Wheat Atter Corn. A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph says:—Last fall I put in a field of sixteen acres of wheat; in three of it I had potatoes, three with corn and the balance with cats. I had oftimes heard it said that a crop of wheat could be grown after corn, but that grass would not take so well as after oats stubble had been plowed down and wheat sown. been plowed down and wheat sown. I had but a moderate coat of manure to put on; a part of the oats stubble plowed down and wheat sown. I put on but haif a coat of barn-yard manure and plowed it in; but just before drilling in the wheat I sowed three bushels of salt to the acre and harrowed it in. The corn I hauled off, spread the manure on, and plowed corn stubs and manure in togeth cr. This part had but one plowing. The potato ground I plowed twice; the potatoes gathered pay well for the last plowing. This part I sowed broadcast, not being able to drill it on account of the fall grass and nots that lay over it. For manure for on account of the fall grass and roots that lay over it. For manure for this I had to wait until it was made, in the fall and carly part of the winter, when I spread it over the top.— Timothy seed was sown over the whole at the rate of f'ur quarts to the acre, at the time the wheat was put in. In the latter part of March I sowed four marks of claves need to I sowed four quarts of clover seed to

Now for the result. I harvested Now for the result. I harvested this summer the finest crop of wheat I ever did; most of it stood up, was well grown, and remarkably well filled, and judging from what I have already threshed out will average overtwenty bush is to the acre, problem in the stood of the control ably twenty-five. I could see but little difference in the wheat the field over; it was all good.

The grass at harvest and up to

this time is best where the potatoes and corn grew; and although it is well set all over,, it is not so forward

where the oats was grown. So you see, Mr. Editor, the old saying that grass will not take after corn, has failed in this instance. In regard to salt as a manure for wheat, it is a new thing to me, but in future I intend to use it to a considerable extent, as in the above instance three bushels of it was equal to half a coat

of manure, which at the lowest cal-culation was worth eight dollars.

I have no doubt that many of my brother farmers will say that the conclusion I have come to is an extravagant one; but I would very much like some at least of them to test it, as I have done, and report the result in another year thro' the columns of the Telegraph. This is the best way to arrive at facts-and facts, not theories, are what the farmer wants.

#### Cure for Shying.

If a lady's horse be addicted to shying, I will give her a sure and simple cure for the same, one which I have never known to fail. Let us, for instance, suppose the existence of a heap of stones on the near side of the road. The horse sees an indistinct gray object, and prepares to shy at it. The moment he shows such symptoms let his fair rider turn both her eyes on exactly the opposite side of the road, and look steadily away from the offending heap, and, I engage that the horse will walk quietly by. For many years I have ridden horses of all tempers and dispositions, some of them much given to shying, and have never yet found this simple remedy to fail in its effect. Let those who scoff at me try

it. The reason is this :- The human cyc has, doubtless, a great influence on all animals, and there is a strong and secret sympathy between the horse and its rider. The horse sees an iudistinct object, and looks doubt-fully at it; his rider becomes alarmed, imagining that the animal is going to commit some eccentricity; the fear is communicated to the animal. and he starts in terror from the object which has frightened him; whereas, if he finds that his rider sits un moved and unconcernedly, he regains his confidence, and goes on "in the even tenor of his way." I believe that one-half of our horses are ruin-ed for life by being "hit over the during one of his visits: head" by grooms, to cure them of shying.—Horse Taming.

Too LATE !- Alas ! how many hearts have ceased to beat with the wild pulsation of hope when those cruel, crushing words have fallen on the car, leaving only the utter dark-ness of despair! How often have the struggles of long, weary years realized a fortune too late! How often have we all found what we covet-ed most—friends, power, love—but too lata! How madly happy it would have made us once, before our trust had been deceived and our spirit

The chamcleon, who is said to ask her for anything, she slaps and bangs me about."

This was a poser for the young men

-While shame keeps its watch, virtue is not wholly extinguished from the heart.

of weight, he gives a roll over.

MISCELLANEOUSITEMS Every heart has a secret drawer, the spring of which is only known to the

-Why is twice ten like twice eleven? Because twice ten is twenty, and twice eleven is twenty-two.

-Be temperate in all things first parents ate themselves out of house

the law.

-What is it that has two buildings two trees, two animals, and two fish ?-The human body, viz: two temples, two palms, two calves, and two soles

-An Irish editor in speaking of the iseries of Ireland, says, "Her cup of misery has been for ages overflowing, and is not yet full.

-A Western editor "disgusts" him self at the vein of Artemus Ward's humor, giving as a primary reason that "the darned fool doesn't know how to spell."

-The Worth of a Book consists in the spirit it breathes-the lesson it inculcates-the influence it exerts-if these are exceptionable, do not stop to inquire about the author.

-Young Man: Are you waiting for ome door to open into a broad and useful future? Don't wait. Select the door and pry it open, even though you get your fingers pinched.

"Do you know who I am?" said an of by ficer to a fellow, whom he had by the collar. "Not exactly, sir," the fello replied, "but I think you must be the malignent collarer."

-"What is the difference 'twist watch and a fedder bed, Sam?" "Dus no-gin it up." "Because de tickin" de watch am on de inside and de tickin of the fedder bed am on de outside."

HUMILITY AND FAITH .- We have n stance of great faith unaccompanied b great humility. The more we recognize the glorious excellence of Divine charicter, the mo e self sinks, the more faith rises, for faith is the independence of weakness upon strength, ignorance upon wisdom, unworthings upon righteouspess.

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emper is oftener the result of unhappy circumstances than of an unhappy organization. It frequently, however, has a physical cause, and a peevish child of ten needs dieting more than correcting. A child of active temperament, sensitive feeling, and eager purpose, is more likely to meet with constant jurs and rubs than a dull, passive child; and, if he is of an open nature, his inward irritation is shown in bursts of passion. If you repress these ebullition by scolding and punishment, you only increase the evil by changing passion into sulkiness. A cheerful, good-tempered tone of your oun, a sympathy with his trouble has arisen from no ill-conduct on his part, are the best antidotes. Never fear spoiling children by making them too happy. Happiness is the atmosphere in which all good affections grow.

An Illustration .- Dr. Adam Clark was preaching to a large congregation in Ireland, and after dwelling in glowing terms upon the freeness of the Gospel, and telling them that the water of lit could be had "witdout money and without price," at the conclusion of the sermen, a person announced that a collect tion would be made to support the Gosel in foreign parts. This announcement lisconcerted the speaker, who afterwards related the circumstance to the lady of the house where he was staying. "Very true, Doctor," replied the hostess; "the water of life is free, 'without money, and without price,' but we must pay for the pitchers to carry it in."

A STORY WITH A MORAL .- A young nan paying special attention to

Being invited in the parlor to await the lady's appearance, he entertained himself as best he might for some time and was becoming very weary, when a little girl about five years old slipped in and began to converse with him.

"I can always tell," said she, "when you are coming to our house." "You can?" he replied, "and how do you tell it 34

"Why, when you are going to be here gives me cake and pie, and nnything I Government Bounties equalized. want, she sings so sweetly when you are broken! It sickens us now, for we have given up the thought of it long ago, and turn from it even as the dying beggar turns from food, the want of which ha killed him. for we here, and when I speak to her she smiles s not good. She gets mad, and if 1

> This was a poser for the young man "Fools and children tell the truth," "Fools and children tell the truth,"
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> quoted he, and taking his hat, he left
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> "MayYor", C. Sullivan. and returned no more.

Moral—Parents wishing their ill-na- WM. S. HUSELTON & GRAHAM Why is a conscientious baker like a tured daughters married, should keep in minus ballast? Because being short their small children out of the parlor when strangers are there.

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atter of the petition of N. F. tee of Christian Fleeger for leav C. P. No 27, June Term, 1801. And new to wit: June Sth, 1806. Court appoint G. W. Fleeger. Esq., an and to to take testimon, in reference to the claim of the creditors of the fundate sud make reported and state or account of same that are claims legally upon the estate of said lunatic. By the court.

By the court.

Certified from the record thie 18th of June, 1866.

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Notice is hereby given to those having claims against the said estact, that I will attend to the duties of the above appointment at the office of Black & Fleeger, i Butter, on Tuesday, the 21st day of August, A. D. 1866 at 1 o'clock, P. M. G. W. FLEEGER. July 18 1866 4t .

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