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ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Blair county, there will be sold at public outcry, on the premises, on Thursday the 25th day of February inst.

THAT VALUABLE FARM, situated within two miles of Martinsburg in North Woodberry township, Blair county, on the road leading to Hollidaysburg, late the property of John Shifller, dec'd. adjoining lands of Jacob Shiffler, David Martin, and others, containing

147 ACRES, 95 of which are cleared and under fence, and in a high state of cultivation, the balance is well Timbered. The improvements are a

Two-story Log House, a large BANK BARN, and the necessary other out-buildings, There is an excellent Orchard of choice Fruit ; there is a large Spring of never-failing limestone Water. There is also an excellent meadow upon the said Farm, and more that could be made. This is a very desirable property for any person wishing to make a profitable investment.

Terms of Sale :--- One-third in hand, and the balance in two equal annual payments, to be secured by bonds or bonds and mortgage. By the Court, JOSEPH SMITH, Clerk.

Attendance will be given by JOHN SKYLES, Trustee for the Heirs. Feb. 12, 1847.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be exposed to Public Sale, at the residence of the subscriber, in Cumberland township, Adams county, On Tuesday the 23d of February inst. the following Property, to wit :

THREE HEAD OF WORK HORSES, and two Colts, (one of which is two and the other three years old.) Horned Cattle and Hogs, Horse Gears, I three-horse Wagon, (nearly new) 1 one-horse da, Ploughs, Harrows, double and single Shovel Ploughs, Hay Carriage, ane-horse Sleigh, Winnowing Mill, with sorcen, Cutting Box, Wheelbarrow, &c. &c., with all other implements used for farming. Also, a great variety of

Household & Kitchen Furniture, consisting in part of Bedsteads and Bedconsisting L: part of Bedsteads and Bed-ding, Tables, Chairs, Corner and Kitchen Thrice happy he whose heart has been so schooled Cupboards, 1 ten-plate Stove and Pipe, 1 In the meek lessons of humanity, promium Cook do. and apparatus, Meat That he can give it uterance; it imparts Vessels, and a variety of other articles too Vessels, and a variety of other articles too And maketh man an angel." numerous to mention.

PSale to commence at 10 o'clock. A m., on said day, when due attendance and a nine months' credit will be given by ALEXANDER COBEAN, of S.

GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1847. THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS. INTEMPERANÇE.

. Their downtless hearts no meteor led In terror over the ocean : From fortune and from fame they And To Heaven and its devotion.

BY MRS. BEMANS.

The breaking waves dashed high Oy a stern and rock-bound coast. And the woods against a stormy sky Their giant branches toss'd ; And the heavy night hung dark The hills and vallies over ; When a band of exiles moor'd their bark, On the wild New England shore, Not as the conquerer comes, They, the true-bearted, came; Not with the roll of the stirring drams, And the trumpet that sings of Fame; Not as the flying como, In silence and in fear ; They shook the depths of the descri gloom With their hymns of lofty cheer ! Amidst the storm they sang ; And the stars heard, and the sea! And the sounding aisles of the dim woods rate To the anthems of the free ! The ocean cagle soar'd

From his nest by the white waves' foam, And the rocking pines of the forest roar'd-This was their welcome home ! There were men with hoary hair, Amidst that pilgrim band Why had they come to wither there, Away from their childhood's land ! There was woman's fearless eye, Lit by her deep fave's truth ; There was manhood's brow serenely high ; And the fiery heart of youth. What sought they thus afar ! Bright jowels of the mine ! The wealth of seas, the spoils of war ! They sought for Faith's pure shrine ! Aye! call it holy ground, The soil where first they trod 1 They have left unstain'd what there they found, . Freedom to warship Gad !

thing touchingly beautiful in words when husbands their wives; and worst of all, if this canal that a ship made it appearance rightly put together. They leave an im- worse can be in such a group of horrors, about noon. The sun shone brightly at pression that can never be effaced. We children murdering their parents. But be- the time and a gentle breeze blew from the have read again, till it is familiar to us as low this grade of crime how much is there north. At first some intervening icehergs the face of a friend, the following splend- of unscen and untold misery, throughout prevented Capt. Warrens from distinctly id thought, and yet every time we see it our otherwise happy land proceeding from seeing any thing but her masts ; but he was 'tis as fresh and as beautiful as ever. The this fatal cause alone. I am pursuaded struck with the strange manner in which author we know not, but he deserves to be that if we could have a statistical survey her sails were disposed, and with the disimmortalized for this morceau alone :

"How beautifully falls From human lips that blessed word, rongive ; Forgiveness—'tis the attribute of God-The sound which openeth heaven-renews again On Earth lost Eden's faded bloom, and flings

BY WILLIAM WIRE. I have been for more than forty years a August, 1775, Capt. Warrens, the master ish party," and the principles recognized and advo-close observer of life and manners in various parts of the United States, and I know self becalmed among an immense number vor with the dependents of royalty across the ocean. not the evil that will bear a moment's com- of icebergs, in about 77 degrees of north This catchword has proved a charm potent enough parison with intemperance. It is no ex- batitude. On one side, and within a mile to solve more than one difficult political problem, ageration to say, as has been often said, of his vessel, these were closely wedged that this single cause has produced more together, and a succession of snow-colored vice, crime, poverty, and wretchednoss in peaks appeared behind each other as far as every farm, domestic and social, than all the eye could reach, showing that the othe othor ills that scourge us, combined .- ecan was completely blocked up in that In truth, it is scarcely possible to meet quarter, and that it nad probably been so with misery in any shape in this country, for a long period of time. Capt. Warrens epithet "British" has been more charily used, and which will not be found on examination to did not feel altogether satisfied with his less frequently figures in Locofoco journals.have proceeded, directly or indirectly, from situation ; but there being no wind he the excessive use of ardent spirits. Want could not move one way or the other, and is one of its immediate consequences .- ' he therefore kept a strict watch, knowing The sad spectacle of starving and destitute that he would be safe as long as the iccfamilies, and of ignorant, half-naked, vicious bergs continued in their respective places. children, ought never to be presented in a About midnight, the wind rose to a gale, country like this, where the demand for la- accompanied by thick showers of snow, by and its politics have met with much favor from and to prohibit the use of grain in breweries and bor is constant, the field unlimited, the while a succession of tremendous thunder- those with whom the Whig party has time and asources of supply inexhaustible, and where ing, grinding, and crashing noises, gave gain been charged with sympathising, and that the there are none to make us afraid; and it fearful evidence that the jee was in motion. never would be presented, or very parely The vessel received violent shocks every indeed, were it not for the desolation brought moment; for the haziness of the atmosupon families by the general use of this phere prevented those on board from disdeadly poison. It paralyses the arm, the covering in what direction the open water brain, the heart. All the best affections, 14y, or if there actually was any at all on all the energies of the mind, withor under either side of them. The night was spent its influence. The man becomes a maniae, in tacking as often as any cause of danand is locked up in a hospital, or imbrues ger happened to present itself, and in his hands in the blood of his wife and the morning the storm abated, and Capt. children, and is sont to the gallows or doom- Warrens found, to his great joy, that his ed to the penitentiary; or, if he escapes ship had not sustained any serious injury. these consequences, he becomes a walking 'He remarked with surprise that the accupestilence on the earth, miserable in him- mulated icebergs, which had on the preself, and loathsome to all who behold him. ceeding evening formed an impenetrable How often do we see, too, whole families barrier, had been separated and disarrangcontaminated by the vicious example of the ed by the wind, and in one place a canal parent; husbands, wives, daughters, and of open sea wound its course among them sons, all drunkards and furics; sometimes as far as the eye could discern. BEAUTIFUL Thoughts .- There's some- wives murdering their husbands; at others It was two miles beyond the entrance of

and report of the affairs of unhappy fami- mantled aspect of her yards and rigging. lies and individuals, with the causes of their She continued to go bafore the wind for a misery annexed, we should find nine cases few furlongs and then grounding upan the aut of ten, if not a still greater proportion, low icchergs, remained motionless. resulting from the use of ardent spirits a-With this conviction, which seems lone.

to have become universal among reflecting his boat with several seamen, and rowed men, the apathy shown to the continuance towards her. On approaching he observof the evil can only be ascribed to the cir-cumstance that the mischief, though verbal-beaten, and not a soul appeared on deck, ly admitted, is not seen and felt in all its which was covered with snow to a consid-

Our opponents, in times past, have been remar-One screne evening, in the middle of kably fond of characterizing the Whigs as the "Britand to allay more than one symptom of disaffection in "the party," when the policy of leaders has seemed too objectionable, or that of their opponents too reasonable and proper. Of late years, and especially since the enactment of the Tariff of 1846, the epithet "British" has been more charily used, and Whether because of the active and acknowledged sympathy avowed by English journals and English statesmen for the financial policy of the present Administration, or of a consciousness that this policy is essentially "British" in its features-we know not. Certain it is, however, that the Locofoco parleading British papers evince a singular anxiety for

The "British" Party."

the success of our opponents and their policy, Evidence of this has frequently been furnished by quotations from these journals. We have before us a recent number of the "Glasgow Argus," in which an article is devoted to American politics, and the editor thus gives his views :

"Our relations with the transatlantic republic are now so intimate that it is impose sible for us to overlook any decided changes which may from time, take place in the attitude of parties there. In some respects and appointed a Committee to distribute in person we have sympathies in common with both the great parties which divide public opinion in the United States between them, in

others we have the very reverse. In a commercial point of view the democratic party in the States are our "natural allies," their views, with some local exceptions, according with those of England, on the important subject of the freedom of trade. But here all that is common between us ends-and we straightway find ourselves in a region of antipathies. There is something about democratic policy, both domestie and foreign, which shocks every principle of right which we are accustomed to respect, and sets at defiance every maxim of propriety which we are wont to cherish. It is in this latter respect that our sympathies with the Whig party are found to exist. There is a greater air of decency Capt. Warrens' curiosity was so much excited that he immedietely leaped into

thrown over all the movements of the Whig party, which mark their domestic policy, whilst in their foreign intercourse they conduct themselves in a manner far more elevated and decorous than their opponents, readily acknowledging the amenability un-

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THE FAMINE IN IRELAND.

TThe European papers by the last Foreign arrival come freighted with most harrowing details of misery, suffering, and starvation in Ireland Scotland, and France, and it is only a melancholy consolution to feel that while we are freed from these frightful distresses, we are enriching ourselves in all branches of trade by the sufferings of our fellow-men. The British Government, it scems, is fully awakened to the magnitude of its duties, and is discharging them to the best of its ability. The Navy of England is to be employed in a brighter sphere than it ever was before, even when led by its most illustrious Admirals; and that is, in the transportation of food for the suffering Irish. The British Ministry, it is also stated, have determined to suspend the Navigation Laws, so as to allow the vessels of every country to bring provisions to the British shores-to repeal the du ties of last ression on the importation of graindistilleries. It was hoped that these measures would stop all further rise in the price of food and even depress it.

Much suffering from scarcity of food also exists throughout Scotland and France, though not to so great a degree as in Ireland, where a total failure of the Potatoe crop has deprived the mass of the population of that which hitherto constituted their. principal, and in many cases their only, means of food. Large contributions in money have been made in England for the relief of the sufferers, and subscriptions were still being taken up. The Society of Friends alone had contributed \$100,000 Queen Victoria subscribed \$10,000 ; Prince Alber, \$2500 ; Lord John Russell \$1500 ; Sir Robert Pee \$1000, &c.

Annexed we give a few extracts which will give some idea of the destitution and suffering that prevails throughout Ireland. A letter to the London Herald, dated at Dublin, Jan. 2, says :

"The accounts from all parts of Ireland are this day heart-rending. Death from starvation is now so common that it scarcely excites notice. Que gentleman, from Mayo, writes-'Death is now so common that wakes are seldom attended, and the, bodies are conveyed silently by a few friends to their graves—the followers being in appearance as ghastly as their departed relatives or friends.' It is impossible to do sufficient justice to the patient end rance of the people under this awful visitation."

John Coghlan, parish priest of Kilkelly, county of Mayo, thus writes to the London Times :

"Two months ago my parishioners exceeded 6,000 souls ; they are now considerably reduced below that number-death by starvation has made its fearful ravages. erable depth. He hailed her crew several But here, again, we are compelled to part This week two persons have died of hunger, one a girl named Mary Dodd, aged 16, the other a man named James O'Donnell, aged 53. I attended another last night dying of starvation. Of the entire number (about 5,950) now living, I solemnly declare, to the best of my opinion, that not more than 200 have more to support na-The corn is all gone; not even the seed for the ensuing year remains. The turnips are all used. We have no Indian meal, Oh, sir, if ever suffering humanity commanded your sympathy, the dying destitution of my parishioners loudly does. Day and night I am importuned for food."

Feb. 12.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF Personal Property.

LAN, deceased, will expose to Public Sale, ourselves, and that she has now for our at the residence of Peter Martin. (Rock children. Yet a little while and all of this Creek Farm,) in Straban township, Ad- will have happened. The throbbing heart ams county, on

Friday the 26th day of February inst. a variety of the Personal Property of said prayers will be said, and our triends will deceased, meluding

FIFE HEAD OF HORSES, Horse-gears, one four-horse be forgotten. Days will continue to move parrow tread Wagon, a set of Wood Lad- on, and laughter and song will be heard in ders, Ploughs and Harrows, 2 Cultivators, the place in which we died; and the eye double Shovel Ploughs, 2 Cutting Boxes, that mourned for us will be dried, and glisa first-rate Winnowing Mill, Log Chain, ten again with joy; and even our children Rakes, Forks, Crowbar, Shovels, Mattock ; will cease to think of us, and will not reabout

150 Bushels of Wheat, by the bushel; also a lot of prime Cloverseed and Timothy Seed, together with a variety of other articles. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. M. when attendance and a reasonable credit will be given by WM. KING, Adm'r.

Feb. 12, 1847.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY At Public Sale.

o'clock, p. M., a

HOUSE & LOT. in said Borough, and adjoining the Luthe- child, or a lap-dog, or a cat, or a bird, or ran Church. Attendance will begiven and some gold fishes; any, or all of these she terms made known by

D. ЦЕАСУ Agent of Mary Hugy, Jan. 22, 1847.

THE PHRENAKOSMIAN SO-CIETY of Dominant So-CIETY of Pennsylvania Col., ported by courage equal to meet an untried lege will celebrate, in the English Luther- emergency, but she has been dragged into an Church, Gettysburg, its Sixtcenth An- the position by some string to her heart, niversary on the evening of the 22.1 of Febr ruary next, the exercises to commence at-7 o'clock.

Several addresses will be delivered by active members of the Society ; and suitable music will be procured for the oceasion. The honorary members of the Society and the public generally are respect-fully invited to attend.

W. H. Moggis,	Р. Sheeder,
W. H. WITHEROW,	J. K. MILLER,
E. McPnerson,	Committee,
Feb. 5, 1817.	- Id

ELOQUENT EXTRACT .- "Generation after generation," says an eloquent writer, away like a vapor, while nature wore the tor commanded her to be, The heavens shall be as bright over our graves as they now are around our paths. The world the will annexed of WM. M'CLEL- spring yet unborn, that she had once for will be stifled, and we shall be at rest,-Our funeral will wind on its way, and the all return, and we shall be left in darkness. And it may be for a short time that we shall be spoken of, but the things of life will creep in, and our names will soon

member to lisp our names,"

Loyr.-Charles Lever, in his new work ion of the Saviour presented with a fair of #St. Patrick's Eve," remarks on the field for its celestial action. tender passion as follows :-- The game of love is the same, whether the players be peranee societies, in advancing this golden clad in velvet or hodden gray. Beneath age, proves them to be of a divine origin. ____ object that attracted their attention was the the gilded ceilings of a palace, or the lowly May the Almighty crown his own work dead body of a female reclining on a bed rafters of a cabin, there are the same jealonside, and distrusts, and despondings; for after all, the stake is human happiness, whether he who risks it be a peer or peasand !"

ILL be offered at Public Salar on : Disguise or shun the fact as we will, the 22d of February, at the Court- woman must love with all her soul, or she house in the borough of Gettysburg, at 2 ceases to be a woman. She may love an

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idea, or a cold-hearted selfish man, or one who gives the deep passionate love of a situate in Chambersburg street, warm heart in return; or she may love a may love, but love she must,

> stands out in open, frank and fearless bold the grave inquiry of his comrade. the teachings of custom and habit, and sup- when your father was !"

humour in sarcasm upon the whole world; 1846, the enormous sum of \$290,991,000,-emetic upon the physical system, restores sterling, which would make a bulk of solid the tone of their minds to the usual equa- gold 110 million times the magnitude of nimity,

be right. Never mind the opposition

you are faithful to your duty.

enormity. If some fatal plague of a contageous character, were imported into our "have felt as we feel, and their fellows, in our cities, we should see the most prompt and vigorous measures at once adopted to same aspect of beauty as when her Creamost fearful plagues that ever carried death and havoe in their train through the eastern countries, compared with this? They are tinet. The party went upon deck, and THE Subscriber, Administrator with will have the same attractions for our off- occasional; this is perennial. They are confined by climate or place; this malady is of all climates, and all times and places. They kill the body at once: this consumes both body and soul by a lingering and dreadful doath involving the dearest connexions in the vortex of ruin. What parent, however exemplary himself can feel that his son is safe while the living fountain of poison is within his reach? God turn from the awful and horrid past, to the the springs of life, and feeling, and intelligence, renewed on every hand; health, industry, and prosperity, glowing around us; the alters of domestic peace and love re-kindled in every family ; and the relig-

The progress already made by our tem-

with full and speedy success.

the mustard, with a result similar to the perstitious prejudices of his seamen, from

relief, with her intellect sharpened beyond #I am crying because you were not hnng the log-book already mentioned, and return- golia, Furkestan, and Thibet, about 40,-

GURIOUS CALCULATION .--- It has been calculated that a single penny out at 5 per SARCASM .- Some people vent their ill- savior, would have produced in the year

Perform fearlessly what you believe to would only have produced 7s. 6d.

State that.

hole near the main chains caught his eye, and on looking into it, he perceived a man realining back on a chair, with writing materials on a table before him, but the feebleness of the light made every thing indishaving removed the hatchway, which they found closed, they descended to the cabin. They first came to the apartment which Capt. Warrens viewed through the port-hole. A tremour seized him as he entered it. Its inmate retained

his former position, and seemed to be wife died this morning. There is no re- tain.

i licf-" Capt. Warrens and his scamen hurried from the spot without uttering a word .--On entering the principal cabin the first object that attracted their attention was the in an attitude of deep interest and attention. Her countenance retained the fresh-

AS OLD STORY NEW VAMPED .- Two ness of life, and a contraction of the limbs Irishmen, on landing in this country and showed that her form was inanimate,--sitting down to their first dinner on shore, Seated on the floor was the corpse of an found on the table a dish of prepared mus- apparently young man, holding a steel in a spoonful at a venture, which quickly which lay beside him. In the forepart of brought a deluge of tears over his face. of the vessel several sailors were found ly-"What are you prying for?" asked his ing dead in their berths, and the body of a companion. "I was prying at the recol- boy was crouched at the bottom of the lection of my poor father, who was hung gang-way stairs. Neither provisions nor twenty years ago." The dinner proceed- fuel could be discovered any where, but ed, and soon the other made a five into Capt. Warrens was prevented, by the su-

WOHAN'S COURAGE .- Women never former. "What are you crying for ?" was examining the vessel as minutely as he

ous inquiries respecting vessels that had disappeared in an unknown way, and, by comparing the results of those with the whole earth; whilst at simple interest information which was afforded by the justice to the subject that it is impossible the same sum in the same space of time written documents in his possession, to read it without feeling its whole weight." he ascertained the name and history of the imprisoned ship, and of her un-

-Il'estminater Review.

der which they labor to public opinion .-times, but no answer was returned. Pre- company with them. Their commercial vious to stepping on board, an open port and financial views and practice are completely at war with the notions on currency and trade now so prevalent amongst us, and in direct collision with our interest. * * * By the late advices from America, it would appear that the Whigs are carrying

every thing before them, both in the State and Congressional elections. This docs not look very promising for us, commercially speaking, nor does it look very encouraging for Mr. Polk."

THREE FAULTS OF NURSES .--- 1. TO lisp in baby style, when the same words insensible to strangers. He was found in an endearing tone would please as well; to be a corpse, and a green damp the reverse should be-the voice clear, emmould had covered his checks and force phatic, and every sylable distinctly articugrant that it may become a fountain head and veiled his open cyc-balls. He lated for initiation, 2. To tell of witches, scaled, in this country at least. What a had a pen in his hand, and a log-book lay ghosts and goblins: such superstitions, imbefore him, the last sentence in whose un- pressed upon young minds, are rarely gotfinished page ran thus :- "Nov. 14, 1762. ten rid of. 3. To direct a child to act like pure, peaceful, and happy future and to see We have now been enclosed in the ice a man: whereas it is often ubecoming for a seventeen days. The fire went out yes- little boy to ape the man, but only to conterday, and our master has been trying ev-form his demeanor to his age; every age er since to kindle it without success. His has its decorousness.---Washington Foun-

> DOCTOR CHALMERS .- It is well known that the genius and eloquence of this popular clergyman, during his stay at Glascow, attracted immense crowds to his church, and the feeling of disappointment when a stranger entered the pulpit. was too visible for any divine to mistake it.

On one occasion, the Rev. Dr. Lof A-----, having made an exchange with Br. Chalmers, was so struck and irritated on entering the pulpit, with the reluctant Sunday : 3 of these were buried in coffins, advance of the assembling auditory, and tard, which neither of them had ever hap- one hand and a flint in the other, as if in the quiet retreat of many from the pews, than the rags they wore when alive. 140 pened to meet before. One of them took the act of striking fire upon some tinder that he stood up and addressing the congre-

"We will not begin the public worship of God, till the chaff blows off."

We need not say, that these words had the desired effect, and that the audience became stationary under this severe rebuke.

STATISTICS OF CHINA,-In China prorer there are 367,000,000 inhabitants. and wished to do. He therefore carried away in the dependencies of Mantchounie, Moned to his own ship, and immediately steer- 000,000, making a total of four hundred ed to the southward, deeply impressed millions of people under one government ! with the awful example which he had just The population of the whole earth is estiwitnessed of the danger of navigating the mated at from 800 to 1,000 millions, so that the Chinese Government embraces On returning to England he made vari- gne-half the population of the whole world ! which the destitution is represented as being most

> A poetasked a gentleman what he thought of his last production, "An Ode to Sleep." The latter replied, "You have done so much

"I never complained of my condition," made by your enemics. They cannot There is now not a single Distillery in fortunate master, and found that she had said Sadi, "but once, when my test were lest they should cat any thing that could harm you. The thrusts of those who the State of Delaware. The last one, we been frozen thirteen years previous to the bare, and I had no money to buy shoes ; support human life. The people live on hate or envy you will never hurt you if notice, "blowed out" last week ! A goed time of his discovering her among the ice. but I met a man without feet, and became turnips, which, instead of being given to ¹ contented with my lot."

In the parish of Cong, 27 deaths occurred in one week. Rev. Patrick Fitzgerald, curate of Kilgeover, thus illustrates the intensity of the fa-

"I shall never forget the impression made on my mind a few days ago by most heart-rending case of starvation. have witnessed the poor mother of five in a family sending her little children; almost lifeless from hunger, to bed, and, despairng of ever seeing them alive, she took her, last leave of them, In the morning, her first act was to touch their lips with her hand to see if the breath of life still remained ; but the poor mother's fears were not groundless, for not a breath could she feel from some of her dear little children ; that night buried them in the night of eternity."

The Cork Examiner thus sums up the state of things in the neighborhood of Skibbereen :

"In the parish of Kilmoe, 14 died on died in the Skibbereen workhouse in one month: 8 have died in one day! Rev. Mr. Clancy says that in one house he ad, ministered the last rites of religion to six persons, and on a subsequent occasion prepared for death a father and a daughter lying in the same bed. Mr. Marmion says that work on the public road is even more destructive than fever; for the unfed wretches have not energy enough to keep their blood in circulation, and they drop down from the united effects of cold and hunger, never to rise again."

Mr. Webster publishes in the National Intelligencer a long letter, received by a friend from Dublin, describing the condition of Ireland, in appalling. Many were leaving for England and the Continent, while vast numbers will turn towards America. The writer says :

"What amazes me most is how the people contrive to support existence. The pigs are gone; the poultry are eaten or sold; the very dogs have been drowned. leattle, are sold at 1s per cwt

cent. compound interest at the birth of our Polar seas in high northern latitudes.