WEEDS IN FIELDS.

ome of our farmers are complainng, in their letters, of the weeds
hat spring up in their fields after
he usual time of hoeing, etc.; and
come are so much in fear of them
hat they go through their corn and
cotato fields and pull up, hand by
hand, what the hoe did not preparty and, what the hoe did not properly otice. One reason for this extra

it will make but little difference in the growth of another season. Most fields are full of the seeds of weeds. Some vegitate this year and some body and shooting back at nobody. next year. We can hardly afford to pull up field weeds by hand where a contains a pound of phosphorus, plough can pass freely.

When a field is permitted to lie fallow in order to give it rest and improve the soil, we prefer to see a large growth of weeds on it, for then the plough has something to bury and turn to manure. We sow oats, or buckwheat, on poor soils for the very purpose of turning them under to enrich the land. Weeds among the outer and wheat answer the same of the world, and now is tired of it, the cats and wheat answer the same Where the plough is not obstructed

by stones or stumps there need be no trouble about weeds—for they may be all buried by a good ploughman, in case he has learned how to sweep them down flat by means of some small and pliant bushes attached to the ear of his plough.

When a real farmer buys land, he prefers to see it covered with weeds rather than to see no covering on it; for, he argues, if it will bear rank weeds, I can easily make it bear grain or grass. A good plough will bury the whole growth of weeds, seeds and all, so completely that none will be seen the next year. Harrow the furrows well, mixing in a little fine manure, and sow some grass seed, to be buried with a brush

THE SNOW.

The snow was proverbially called how disagreeable it is, and, of course the "poor farmer's manure" before reforms. scientific analysis had shown that it contained a larger per centage of ammonia than rain. The snow serves as a protecting mantle to the killed lying in the gutter. Muggins tender herbage and the roots of plants paused, gazed intently at the defunct against the fierce blasts and cold of animal, and at last said: "Here is winter. An examination of snow in another shipwreck." "Shipwreck! Siberia showed that when the tem- where?" "There's a bark that's perature of the air was seventy-two lost forever." His companion growldegrees below zero, the temperature of the snow a little below the surface ed and passed on. over one hundred degrees difference. erty runs strongly to fun. A man is never so full of jokes as when he is was twenty-nine degrees above zero, its surface in a condition to take on reduced to one shirt and two potachemical changes which would not loes. Wealth is taciturn and fretful. happen if the earth were bare and Stock-brokers would no sooner infrozen to a great depth. The snow dulge in a hearty laugh than they prevents exhalations from the earth, would lend money on a second morttion to the fowls of the air and beasts ber three mackerel into a salmon, of the field, is yet of incalculable and that is quite as well. benefit in a climate like ours, and especially at this time, when the -Some of John Wesley's repartees deep springs of the earth were fail- were wonderfully good. Michael ing, and the mill streams were re-fusing their motive powers to the eraving appetites of man. If, during ways travelling with him, his (Fenthe last month, the clouds had wick's) name was never mentioned dropped rain instead of snow, we in the published "journal." To remight have pumped and bored the move this reproach, in the very next earth in vain for water; but, with a number Wesley said, "I left Epfoot of snow upon the earth and many worth with great satisfaction, and afeet upon the mountains, the hum of the mill-stones and the harsh notes I think none were unmoved but Micof the saw will soon and long testify hael Fenwick, who fell fast asleep to its beneficence. Bridges, earth- under an adjoining hay-rack. works, and the fruits of engineering | LITTLE LISTENERS.-If we stopalmosphere. The absorbent power for days, children will ponder over a NEWBIGGING HOUSE & Horses Shod on the best principles. the skin, and upon the hands and feet produces the painful malady of chilblains. The following easy experiment illustrates beautifully the absorbent property of snow:—Take a lump of snow (a piece of snow-crust answers well) of three or four inches in length, and hold it in the flame of a lamp; not a drop of water water, as fast as formed, will penetrate or be drawn up into the mass of snow by capillary attraction. It is by virtue of this attraction that the snow purifies the atmosphere by absorbing and retaining its noxious lize how potent is our influence over those observant innocents, not only at all times, but at every moment of time in which they are in our presence.

L. W. DECKER, PROTRIETOR.

L. W. DECKER, PROTRIETOR.

Is pleasantly situated at the head of St. Paul Street, amongst the largest wholesale houses, in the city. It has (with business men generally, and especially with the best Marchants of both Provinces) become so great a favourite, that it is now acknowledged to be THE Business Hotel of Monatories, the city. It has (with business men generally, and especially with the best Marchants of both Provinces) become so great a favourite, that it is now acknowledged to be THE Business Hotel of Monatories, a village named Goa, Dr. Barth made acquaintance with its chief, the city. It has (with business men generally, and especially with the best Marchants of both Provinces) become so great a favourite, that it is now acknowledged to be THE Business Hotel of Monatories, the city. It has (with business men generally, and especially with the best Marchants of both Provinces) become so great a favourite, that it is now acknowledged to be THE Business Hotel of Monatories, the city. It has (with business men generally, and especially with the best Marchants of both Provinces) become so great a favourite, that it is now acknowledged to be THE Business Hotel of Monatories, and especially with the best Marchants of both Provinces) become so great a favourite, that it is now acknowledged to be THE Business Hotel

Exchange. A NEW SET OF "THE SEVEN AGES." Up to ten a love for candy;
While at twenty, quite a dandy;
When at thirty; rather flirty;
And at forty, proud and haw hity;
Fifty, finds him growing wearthy;
Sixty, ailing and unhealthy;
At seventy his race is o'er,
His time is up, and he's no more His time is up, and he's no more.

Callous hearts that are insensible to the misery of others, are susceptible of no real delight.

The man who would try to stab a ghost would stick at nothing.

Why should the male sex avoid the letter A? Because it makes men mean.

labor is a desire to destroy the seeds of the weeds, so that none will appear next year.

But men of experience know that if every weed is pulled up and burnt ter.

The expression: "He's gone to pot."

It is no misfertune for a nice young lady to lose her good name, if a nice young man gives her a better.

It can't be the duty even of an

A good man who has seen much of the world, and now is tired of it, says:—"The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to love, and some-pared to offer every accommodation to parties given a something to love, and some-pared to offer every accommodation to parties given a sall.

A comparison.—A pleasant, cheerful wife is a rainhow set in the sky, when her husband's mind is tossed with storms and tempests; but a dissatisfied and fretful wife, in the hour of trouble, is like one of those fiends who delight to torture

"Ah! my dear aunt," retorted the young lady, "you see the world has improved, and is more civilized than it used to be. It looks more to the understanding."

An inventive Yankee has produced harrow, and you will not know next an aparatus which, he says, is a year that any weeds were in the a cure for snoring. He fastens upon the mouth a gutta-percha tube leading to the tympanum of the ear. Whenever the snorer snores he himself receives the first impression, finds

> Muggins was passing up street one day with a friend, when he observed a poor dog that had been animal, and at last said : "Here is

POVERTY AND HAPPINESS -POVand is a powerful absorbent, retain- gage. Nature is a great believer in ing and returning to the earth gases compensations. Those to whom she arising from vegetable and animal sends wealth, she saddles lawsuits decomposition. The snow, though and dyspepsia. The poor never init falls heavily at the door of the dulge in woodcock, but they have a poor, and brings death and starva- style of appetite that converts a num-

JOHN WESLEY AND HIS SERVANT.

skill and toil may be swept away, ped to think how every word spoken but man will still rejoice in the gener- in the presence of a little child afal good and adore the benevolence of feets its future for good or evil, we Him who orders all things aright, would all be far more considerate in The snow is a great purifier of the our speech. It is astonishing, how, of capillary action of snow is like careless word or sentence which no that of a sponge or charcoal. Im- one supposed they had even heard, mediately after snow has fallen, and at some critical moment use it melt it in a clean vessel, and taste themselves, with a most startling it, and you will find immediately evidences of its impurity. Try some a day or two old, and it becomes nauseous, especially in cities. Snow water makes the mouth harsh and deplore its real deformity, and realdry. It has the same effect upon ize how potent is our influence over

absorbing and retaining its noxious lings, saying he did not like to bring the little ones for fear of trespassing on his visitor's generosity. Being asked how many he had, he began to count them by breaking a reed into small pieces (none of these negroes can count beyond ten), and calling over ten names as he placed a piece before him on the deck, and, omitting the babies, he made the sum total seventy-three [78].

TAVING been burned out by the late fire, our Patrons, that I have opened my Shop on Kent Street, in Mr. Thirkell's Waggon Shop, three doors East of the Town Hall, where I am prepared to stock Guns and repair them. New Guns and Rices made up to order, and warranted to improve the shooting of them.

Feeling grateful for past favors, he solicits a continuance of them.

Lindsay Sept. 5g. 1961.

Lindsay Sept. 5g. 1961. and noisome gasses and odors .- the little ones for fear of trespassing

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WINES and Liquors of the best quality London Porter and India Pale Ale of draught. Cigare of the finest brands. Oyster from the most colebrated bods constantly on han in season. in season: Lindsny, Oct. 16, 1861.

HARRINGTON HOTEL

The ancient Greeks buried their dead in jars. Hence the origin of the Port Hope, Lindsay, and Beavers the expression: "He's gone to pot." Railway, this listed is one of the most commelle and comfortable in the Town of Lindsay or Councille is no misfortune for a flice

Oction.

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Corner of Post and William Ste., Lindsay, O.W.

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DOHENEY'S HOTEL,

ing him a call.

In connection with the Hotel there is extensive Stabling, under the charge of an experienced THOMAS DOHENEY, Proprietor. Lindsay, Sept. 5, 1861, 114-tf

LIVERY STABLES. EAST END OF TOWN, LINDSAY.

those fiends who delight to torture lost spirits.

"In my time, miss," said a stern aunt, "the men looked at the women's faces instead of their ankles!"

"Ah! my dear aunt," retorted the young lady. ""you see the world has

17 "2-40" Horses always to Hire. ** Terms liberal, tosuit the times. HUGH WORKMAN, Proprietor. Lindsay, Oct.16, 1861.

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An attentive and careful Ostler always in ALEX. THOMPSON, Proprietor. Cannington, Sept. 5, 1861.

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esting paper published in America. A concise weekly summary is also given of the principal items of American news, and a similar narrative of events transpiring in the various British Provinces, the latter feature supplying a deficiency which was felt in several of the Provinces of intelligence as to what was transpiring in other parts of the British

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