There is a word we often hear Which pains the mind, which starts the tear, And makes the heart with anguish swell-It is the solemn word, "farewell? Farewell, when deares friends must part And grief will fill the aching heart: Yet none can paint, nor tongue can tell. The anguish of that word, farewell. To part, perchance, no more to meet, Nor face to face each other greet,

Oh the deep anguish, who can tell Of that one solemn word, farewell? Yet, parting from the friends we love. Faith points us to a world above. Where ransomed souls together dwell-And hear no more the word farewell.

KNOWLEDGE raises us above the brutes. bet love erects us above ourselves.

those who are much exposed to the venom | in. of these little creatures, when they have Forgiveness. - Nothing is more moving ed in his endeavours to inflict a sting .- closes the wound with a pearl.

what important events hang upon it. Keep sir, see it grows whiter and whiter." the effect will be as lasting as life. Mind | ments. All other grave-yards in all other | which to drink,

gentleman who, without provocation, but in the ocean cemetery, the king and he had commenced the practice of bedding he turned them out and mended the fence. would treat with incivility the humblest the clown, the prince and the peasant, are on a thick layer of saw-dust. Pine saw- The laborers were not yet at hand; when of his species. It is vulgarity for which no all alike distinguished. The same waves dust he finds the best, oak the worst. accomplishment of dress or address can roll over all-the same requiem by the ever atone. Show me the man who de- minstrels of the ocean is sung to their sires to make every one around him hap- honor. Over their remains the same storm into thorough boiling fat without salt; when it comes of my not getting up in time." suit of broadcloth, nor ever heard of a lexicon. I am proud to say for the honor of our species, there are men in every throb of whose heart there is solicitude for the welfare of mankind, and whose every breath is perfumed with kindness.

Asia, he sent her many splendid presents ers, filled with melodious sounds, but lead- The breast strap continues all around the ed. Whenever labour in any country is going.—Adam Clarke. out of the speils he had taken, as tokens ing to the caverns of the dead. of his affection. He only begged that she would not meddle with State affairs, but allow his kingdom to be managed peace- not double minded in any degree, but faithably by his governor, Antipater. When fully maintain, not only the upright princi- I RECEIVED a new idea from Mr. Locke, she sent him a harsh reply to this request, ple on religious grounds, but also the bright- says a correspondent of the New England he bore it patiently, and did not use sharp est honour, according even to the maxims Farmer, in regard to smoking hams. Let language in return. On one occasion, when of the world. I mourn to say I have seen the hams remain frozen and wrapped in pashe had been unusually troublesome, An- the want of this bright honour; and my be- per during the cold weather. In the spring tipater sent him letters complaining of her lief is, that it cannot be too strictly main- smoke your barrel by gradually burning in very grievous terms. Alexander only tained, or too early begun. I like to see under it, when inverted, a bushel of cobs: said, "Antipater doth not know that one it in small things and in great, for it marks then rinse your barrel with warm water that single tear of my mother is able to blot out the upright man. I may say I abhor any- is to be used in making the brine. For one six hundred of his epistles."

home happy, see that you make your wife feel that your affections and tenderness for her are in no degree diminished from the day when you first sought her. Do not let her have, when you can help it, to sit alone and go out alone. You would not have done so "once upon a time." Do not re-

A CHEERFUL FACE. -- Carry the radiance of your soul in your face. Let the world have the benefit of it. Let your you are, and let your smiles be scattered like sunbeams;"on the unjust as well as the every-day life. They are our higher, better knew that his love of the begatiful cost him ing the sales of both Mr. Snell and Mr. Stone children have the benefit of them; those Then his gain was much the greatest. The hibited at the Preston show, purchased heart to educate them, and would find a breath, yellow teeth, sallowskin, dull eyes, ewe lambs, and two shearling ewes, from Let not them be kept from the middle-aged, who need the encouragement they bring. They came to them like the quiet rain of weary path of life. They look for them from you who are rejoicing in the fullness of life. Be gentle and indulgent to all. Love the leastiful, the good, the just, and

MATERMONY. - Many persons are extremethey were forced into connections against everman paysreverence to woman, -wher- he would not part with, he refused the of-

WE should be careful to practice, and treat the humblest menial with courtesy as delicate as we would show the children of affluence and honour. So shall we transfuse in them a corresponding refinement, which will tend, eventually, perhaps, to make them purer in morals and more elevated in mind

DANIEL WEESTER penned the following beautiful sentiment, "If we work upon marble it will perish; if we rear temples they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds-if we imbue them with principles, with the fear of God and love of our fellow-men-we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten for all eternity."

IDLENESS CROWS UPON Us. -It is an undoubted truth that the less one has to do the less time he finds to do it in. One yawns, one procrastinates, one can do it when he will, and therefore he seldom does it at all; whereas those who have a How to Disarm an Enemy .- It is said great deal of business to attend to, must (to that bees and wasps will not sting a person use a vulgar expression) buckle to it; and whose skin is imbued with honey. Hence then they always find time enough to do it

occasion to hive bees, or take a nest of wasps, to man than the spectacle of reconciliation; smear their face and hands with honey, our weaknesses are thus indemnified, and which is found to be the best preventive. | are not too costly, being the price we pay When we are annoyed with insult, persecu- for the hour of forgiveness; and the ar- loose doors and gates than in hanging tien, and opposition from perverse and ma- changel who has never felt anger, has around stores and taverns. lignant men, the best defence against their reason to envy the man who subdues it. vencia is to have the spirit bathed in honey. When thou forgivest, the man who has Let every part be saturated with meekness, pierced thy heart stands to thee in the regentleness, forbearance and patience, and lation of the sea-worm that perforates the the most spiteful enemy will be disappoint- shell of the mussel, which straightway

A GENTLEMAN was once riding in Scot-LITTLE THINGS-Springs are little things, land by a bleaching ground, where a wobut they are sources of large streams; a man was at work watering her webs of helm is a little, thing but it governs the linen cloth. He asked her where she went course of a ship; a bridle is a little thing, to church, what she heard on the precedbut see its use and power; nails and pegs ing day, and how much she remembered. are little things, but they hold the parts of She could not even tell him the text of the a large building together; a word, a look, last sermon. "And what good can the a smile, a frown, are all little things, but preaching do you," said he, "if you forget of lime as large as a hen's egg; and how are powerful for good or evil. Think of it all i" "Ah, sir," replied the poor wo- watery soever the potatoes may have been, this and mind little things. Pay that little man, "if you look at this web on the when the water is poured off they will be debt; if it is a promise, redeem it-if it is grass, you will see that as fast as ever I put dry and meally. a shilling, hand it over. You know not the water on it the sun dries it up; and yet,

lands, show some distinction between the MARKS OF A GENTLEMAN. -No man is a great and the small the rich and the poor; has never had a bad footon his horses since the fence, and were feeding on his pasture,

the doctor's easy chair, lined with yellow, ones. FILIAL DUTY AND OEEDIENCE.—Even the purse. It is a beautiful serpent, whose mode of harness now generally in vogue is, showing a great aversion to honest toil. will most assuredly cheat his soul out of when parents are ill-tempered and unrea- fangs and deadly venom are concealed without doubt, cruel, and at the same time, Some engage in trifling, undignified occu- eternal life. sonable, they should be treated with rein the dazzling of its coils. It is a ship on awaste of power. The harness represented pations, such as selling maps, books, patin the dazzling of its coils. It is a ship on awaste of power. The harness represented pations, such as selling maps, books, patcent of your business, scrasice a noeral per
centage for advertising, and do not he sitate. spect and forbearance by their children. a troubled sea, without an anchor, or rudby the Hearth and Home is a modification ent rights, or even clothes-pins. For cret of human happiness is this: Never Keep yourself unceasingly before the pub-Olympias, mother of Alexander the Great, der or, compass. It is the landlord's bird- of the breastplate harness now in use for able-bodied, strong young men to quit the suffer your energies to stagnate. The old lic; and it matters not what business of was a woman of ambitious disposition, and lime, by which he secures his victims and horses. A thick strap or band of leather farm and engage in such trifling pursuits, adage of 'too many iorns in the fire,' con- utility you may be engaged in, for, if inteloccasioned much trouble to her son. Nevshuts them up in his cage. It is a depasses over the ox, to which on each side or to attempt, where thousands fail, in a
veys an untruth. You cannot have too ligently and industriously pursued a forertheless, when pursuing his conquests in lightful avenue, lined with beautiful flow- are attached strong chains to form the tugs. city occupation, they should be asham- many—poker, tongs and all—keep them all tune will be the result.—Hunt's Merchant's

dealing; but let us go on the right and no- of salt, two quarts of molasses, two ounces MAKE Home Happy.—To make your dealing; but let us go on the right and not of saltpetre, with water enough to cover be be principle of doing unto others as we of saltpetre, with water enough to cover in all transactions, small or great, maintain | it with the hams, packed in the smoked barstrictly the correct, upright and most hon- rel. Treated in this way the hams have ourable practice.

MIS-SPENT EVENINGS.-The boy who spends an hour of each evening lounging serve all your blandness and fragrance for idly on a street corner, wastes in the course | It is the easiest thing in the world to keep | courting. strangers and casual acquaintances. There of a year, three hundred and sixty-five pre- butter sweet. Simply put it in clean jars, A Noronious male flirt at last married. was left to be desired, who are, neverthe- most any of the familiar sciences. If in ad- we know by experience. It is almost equal- "Madam," said he, "my marriage shall less, of the ursa-major tribe at home; men dition to wasting an houreach evening, he ly good to put it in oak casks, headed tight. be my last folly. who keep their pleasant ways and genial spends ten cents for a cigar, which is usually. This is equivalent to canning fruit. The AN old woman who went into the poulsmiles and cheerful words for company, and the case, the amount thus worse than wasted, brine, in the case of the jar, acts as a headwho can only be silent, or peevish and ex- would pay for ten of the leading periodicals ing, keeping the air out. But butter should tation that she could make a fortune by acting, with their wives. Have such men of the country. Boys, think of these things, be made well; we never experimented on selling eggs, has quitted it in disgust, beeny just reason to complain that their homes Think how much precious time and good poor butter. Work out the buttermilk till cause, as she says, "the hens never'll lay are not happy? There is a good deal of money you are wasting, and for what? you have only pure "beads" clear as rain when eggs are dear; but always begin layundeserved censure passed on women on The gratification afforded by the lounge on water; and do not work so much as to break ing when eggs are cheap." account of their not making home more at- the corner, or by the cigar, is not only tem- the grain, in which case you have a tough, Rowland Hill rode a great deal, and by tractive. Much of this blame is fairly porary, but positively hurtful. You can- heavy article in winter, and grease in sum- exercise preserved vigorous health. On chargeable to men. With what heart can not indulge in these practices without seri- mer. Such butter we advise no one to try one occasion, when asked by a medical a woman strive to make the fire ide cheer- ously injuring yourselves. You acquire to preserve. ful, when she knows from bitter experience idle and wasteful habits, which will cling to MR C. PIERCE, of Stanstead, is said to employed, to be always so well, he replied, that the companion of her life will come you through life, and grow upon you with lave one of the largest and best appointed "My physician has been a horse, and my home to criticise her cookery, to disregard each succeeding year. You may in after farms in the Eastern Townships. It con- apothecary an ass." her personal appearance, and to let off up- life shake it off, but the probabilities are tains 2,250 acres, and his cattle consists of on her wounded but patient ear fretful lan- that the habits thus formed in early life Durhams, 14 Halstein or Dutch, and 11 guage on account of everything that has will remain with you till your dying day. Jerseys. He has also 75 horses and colts, gone wrong out-of-doors? See to it that Be warned then in time, and resolve that and many of them very fine, 400 sheep of He repelled all idea of wrong, saying that

cheerfulness be felt for good wherever returning from his day's labour with a flow- different kinds in great abundance. His just." Such a disposition will yield you a "Good-day," but who at the same time buildings adjacent. The view towards Lake rich reward, for its happy effects will come | made some light remark about this propen- Memphremagog, and across the lake to home and brighten your moments of thought. sity. "They don't eat nordrink, bless'em," Joy's Peak Owl Head, and other moun-Cheerfulness makes the mind clear, gives | was the reply of the other, "and it does | tains which rise beyond, is among the grandtone to the thoughts, adds grace and beauty | me and my wife good to look at 'em." He est and most picturesque. to the countenance. Joubertsays: "When made no further remark as his neighbour AMERICAN farmers are not deterred by you give, give with joy and smiling." replaced his short black pipe in his mouth, the duty nor the difference in currency from Smiles are little things, cheap articles to be and passed on; but he inwardly said that purchasing Canadian stock. The Galt Refraught with so many blessings both to the this was a portion of his rum and tobacco porter says they appear determined to get giver and the receiver, pleasant little rip- money. He had several beautiful plants into the long-woolled breed of sheep. Two ples to watch as we stand on the shore of and choice chromos in his house; and he gentlemen from Pennsylvania, after attendnature's responses to the soul. Let the far less than his neighbour's love of tobacco. and looking through the various flocks exlittle ones who need the sunshine of the smoker would gain a hot, dry mouth, a foul twelve shearling rams, two ram lambs, two level for their bouyant natures in the cheer- drowsiness and headache, even if he did not the flock of hir. James Cowan, Waterloo, fal loving faces of those who need them. drink. The other would gain the sweet and five ewe lambs, and three shearling breath of the flower, and the cheering pre- ewes, from Mr. Thomas Lee, of North Dumsence of the picture; and gladden his wife fries-all choice animals of the Leicester and children by bringing them such beauti- breed. They also selected from a drove of summer, making fresh and verdant the long, ful things, instead of being wished out of Mr. Shields the necessary number of ewe doors by his nasty tobacco-smoke and dis- lambs to fill a car. This is Mr. Cowan's gusting spittle. He is not the richest who second sale to the States this season. The makes the most money; but he who makes Clinton New Era says Mr. H. Love, ir., what he has produce the most happiness sold to a gentleman in Michigan, a ram for

their own choice, or commenced them vol- ever any man feels the influence of any wo- fer. The above should be an encourageuntarily from sordid motives, and not from the influence of a rational and reciprocal esteem. Others review their union with re
man purifying, chastening, abashing, breeding the best kinds of animals. It always pays.

ment to our farmers to go more largely into breeding the best kinds of animals. It always pays. gret, because they matched themselves with unsuitable companions in a precipitate, heedless, or clandestine manner; or they prizes, enlivening his monotonous days it mellow. The fowls took great delight in head been spoken of disparagingly by this ways pays.

Fowls.—An Old Man's Experience.—
I ploughed up my poultry-yard and kept it mellow. The fowls took great delight in had been spoken of disparagingly by this wish hear the old payson horrowing a ge expectations of happiness which no with mirths or fancy or wit, flashing heaven helping me, for they scratched and dug for rich boor, the old parson, borrowing a man virtue could authorize, and which upon his earth, and mellowing it all for worms and insects most assiduously. I fed Scriptural metaphor, exclaimed, "Why, nothing but juvenile ardour and inexperi- spiritual fertility,—there is the element of them on dough made of wheat-bran, some sir, my father would not have set him with ence could excuse. Many of the best formed marriage. Wherever woman pays reverence commeal and greens, mustard and horseall tables are sometimes changed into the to man; wherever any woman rejoices in weeds, cooked together. The fowls throve ed the ears of the nabob, who immediately week, consequence of bitterest sorrow, by inconstancy or seal makes, or soupicons levity on the estrength of any man, feels it Golfs agent, upholding her weakness, confirming mathematically and the strength of any man, feels it Golfs agent, upholding her weakness, confirming mathematically and the strength of any man, feels it Golfs agent, upholding her weakness, confirming mathematically and the strength of any man, feels it Golfs agent, upholding her weakness, confirming mathematically and the strength of any man, feels it Golfs agent, upholding her weakness, confirming mathematically and the strength of any man, feels it Golfs agent, upholding her weakness, confirming mathematically and the same of the strength of any man, feels it Golfs and the strength of any man, feels it Golfs and the strength of any man, feels it Golfs and the strength of any man, feels it Golfs and the strength of any man, feels it Golfs and any man, feels it Golfs and the strength of any man, feels it Golfs and man, feels and feels agent, upholding her weakness, confirming any feels of the same of the lower, and the strength of any man, feels and the same of the lower, and the strength of any man, feels, it Golfs and any of the strength of any man, feels, it Golfs and any of the strength of any man, feels, it feels any of the strength of any man, feels, it feels and any of the strength of any man, feels, it feels any of the strength of any man, feels, it feels any of the strength of any man, feels, it feels any of the strength of any man, feels, it feels any of the strength of the streng sources of bitterest sorrow, by inconstancy the strength of any man, feels it God's under the treatment. The next year I repaired to the clergyman and demanded

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THE FARMER

Of all pursuits by men invented. The farmer is the best contented His calling's good, and profits high, And on his labour all rely. Mechanics all by him are fed, Of him the merchants seek their bread : His hands give meat to everything, Up from the beggar to the king. The milk and honey, corn and wheat Are by his labors made complete; Our cloths must first from him arise, To deck the fop and dress the wise. We then by vote, may justly state, The ploughman ranks among the great; More independent than they all

That dwell upon this earthly ball. All hail! ye farmers, young and old, Push on your plough with courage bold; Your wealth arises from your clod, Your independence from your God. If, then, the plough supports the nation, And men of every rank and station,

"ETERNAL vigilance" is the only sure preventative of weeds.

Let Kings to farmers make a bow,

And every man procure a plough.

Animals of all kinds fatten more rapidly in dimly lighted places than when exposed the case with fowls.

an art, requires an educated head and an educated hand. Singly-they can do little, conjointly everything. STONE jars which have become offensive

and unfit for use are rendered perfectly sweet by packing them full of earth and letting it remain two or three weeks. WATERY POTATOES. - Put in a pot a piece

ALWAYS loosen the check-rein before givyour word sacred-keep it to children; they THE sea is the largest of all cemeteries, held so high that the rein is not drawn ing your horse water. Even if the pail is will mark it sooner than any one else, and and its slumberers sleep, without monu-

drain for a short time. Serve them quite were, like himself, early at work. He soon server swim on top of the water, while WHAT IS MODERATE DRINKING .- It is hot. They will eat as good as unicosted acknowledged that the advice his friend had others around them are sinking.

feel quite happy. It is the light-tingered of the Hearth and Home contains a description many are compelled to sell out the homegentleman who intends to feel every cortion of a harness for oxen which has been stead and live in a village, where it is post visiting, in order to save his week-day time, on the east coast of the Gulf of Siam. ner of the drawer and the very bottom of successfully used in Pennsylvania. The sible to live alone. Our young men are may increase his worldly goods, but he body and forms the breeching. A strap considered dishonourable, the doom of Mrs. Fry's Advice to Her Sons .- Be passing over the back and one under the belly keep the arrangement in its place.

thing like being underhanded or double- hundred pounds of meat use ten pounds would have others to do unto us; therefore, the meat. Scald the brine, skim it, and put the taste of smoked meat, without smoking, and will keep, like other saltmeat, through the summer.

you will improve each passing one, and best breeds. This year he harvested about has less turkey, but more nigger." thereby fit yourselves for usefulness and 1,000 bushels of wheat, 4,000 to 5,000 bushels of oats, 2500 bushels of barley and about Tobacco Money. - A hard working man, 250 tons of hay. Roots and vegetables of er-pot, containing a brilliant fuschia, under residence, known as "Kilbourn Castle," is his arm, was met by a fellow-workman with located on the farm, with barns and out

and cater to the most refined and delicate \$150 U. S. funds, and three lambs for \$35, \$22, \$28, and was offered \$500, greenback, ly unhappy in the married state, because THE LAW OF TRUE MARRIAGE. - Where for a lot of eight, but as there were some

by the absence of true religion, whose salutary influence, if duly felt, would soften the appenities and improve the endearments of life. To these causes the greatest number of manappy matches may be attributed; which instead of resulting from inclination and love, originate in the perverseness of manappy to the exercise of mutual candour, by the exercise of mutual candour, by the exercise of mutual candour, all and illumine her life,—there is the estable to be founded on respect and increases self-respect at the fowls were so crowded that the weeds and grass would not grow much, but the ground was foul, and stank. The best way I know of to clean such yards, is to turn over the ground with the spade or plough. My neighbours laugh at me when I tell them to cultivate their poultry-yards, but I notice that those who allow their poultry the run of ploughed fields have the healthiest the dignitaries) "b

one perception which horse possesses to which little attention has been paid, and that is the power of scent. With some horses it is acute, as with the dog; and for

POWER OF A HORSE'S SCENT. - There is

the benefit of those who drive at night, such as physicians and others, this know-ledge is invaluable. If never knew it to fail, and I have ridden hundreds of miles of dark nights, and in consideration of this power of scent, this is my simple advice: Never cheek your horse at night, but give him a free head, and you may rest assured that he will never get off the road, and will carry you safely and expeditionsly. In regard to the power of scent in a horse, I once knew one of a pair that was stolen, and recovered mainly by the track being made out by his mate, and that after he had been absent six or eight hours. - Tait. WHAT THE FARMER MUST KNOW .- The

decided ideas of what he is to accomplishin fact he must have calculated it before- kind, and loving thoughts and feelings by hand. He must know hissoil-that of each letting them fly to others. lot; not only the top, but the sub-soil. He must also know what grain and grasses are epsom salts boil some coffee with the soluadapted to each. He must know when is tion. So says a German chemist the best time to work them, whether they need summer fallowing. He must know the condition in which ground must be when ploughed, so fat it be not too wet or too dry. He must know that some grains require earlier sowing than others, and what those grains are. He must know how to to the full light of day. This is especially | put them in. He-must know that it pays to have machinery to aid him as well as AGRICULTURE, being a science as well as muscle. He must know about stocks and manures, and the cultivation of trees and of animals as plants, and we should consmall fruits, and many other things: in a trive, if possible, to have our sleeping

EARLY RISING. - A young farmer found | gers and law. "Cheat" is a good horse that he was getting reduced in circumstances. | for a short race ; but he lacks bottom for He went to a friend to ask his advice. This a long run. the water you must get at such a spring. "printers' ink." Advertising is the "roy-But remember you must draw it yourself | al road" to business.—Barnum. walked across his fields, for the spring was "Yes," answered he, "old father time has at the further end of the estate; and spying An old stable-keeper in England says he a neighbour's cows which had broken thro' they came, loitering after their proper time, To Cook FROSTED POTATOES. -Cut them | they were startled at seeing "master" so into quarters, dry them well, throw them early. "Oh! said he, "I see how this is;

> given him was as good as it was simple, that nation is sealed. Until the idea prevails that labour is honourable there can hands, we have a happy people. Under small homesteads grew up those people before whom the world trembled when they buckled on their swords-the ancient Romans. Countries are cultivated, not ac-

cient, of all professions. Humourous.

cording to their fertility, but according

to their liberty. Agriculture is the basis

of the happiness of a State, and it is the

most honourable, as well as the most an-

A PARLOUR SET-Two young people

We have heard of the witty reply of a

slave who had stolen and eaten one of his you do your part to make home happy by as the hour spent in idleness is gone forever, choice varieties, and about 500 hogs of the "Massa's property only changed form; he OLD FURNITURE AND STALE BREAD. -A

man entered a furniture shop, and said "have you any old furniture?"-"No sir; but we can make you some!" was the answer. - This reminds one of the Englishman in the restaurant, who called for stale bread -"We have none, my lord."-"Make ome, then: I will wait.

colleges, after conversing awhile with his low cylinders. Dulcinea on the interesting topic of matrimony, concluded at last with a declaration, and put the emphatic question of "will you have me ?" "I am sorry to disappoint you," replied the lady, "and hope my refusal will not give pain, but must answer 'no.' ""Well, well, that will do, madam," said the philosophic lover, "and now suppose we change the subject.

An English gentleman travelling in the north of Scotland came up to a macadamiser of the roads, and, while he was busy breaking the road metal, asked him if the direction in which he was going was the way to Aberdeen. The labourer, glad to rest himself a little, dropped his hammer, and quietly said to the gentleman, "Now, where came ye from?" The gentleman, nettled at not receiving a direct answer, asked him, "What business have you with where I came from!" The macadamiser. taking up his hammer, and beginning to resume his occupation, said, "Oh, just as little business as with where you are going yet my disobedience, I know, would hurt

so many?"

Parieties.

THE heart is the only thing that increase value by being broken. SILENCE is beautiful in a wise man, but

how much more in a fool. KEROSENE oil is said to be an effective antidote to the poison of a bee sting. Berrer be called a fool in doing right

than be a fool in doing wrong He who is at war with his neighbour can not be at peace with himself. CHARACTER is the essence of destiny,

and habits soon form and fix character. Peace is the evening star of the soul, as virtue is its sun, and the two are never far in Peterborough.

READ the following over six times, as farmer, like the business man, must know fast as you can speak the words :- Six, what he is doing ; he must have some pretty | Slim, Slick, Saplings. WE may make angels of our own tender,

> To make an agreeable beverage out of Contempt of flattary is commendable, but it is possible to be below flattery as well as above it. One who trusts nobody will

Universal love is like a mitten, which fits all hands alike, but none closely; true affection is like a glove, which fits one hand only, but fits closely to that one. SUNSHINE is as necessary to the health

not trust sycophants.

word, he must know what experienced, ob- rooms upon the east and south sides of the serving farmers know, to be sure of success. house. Then he will not guess-will not run such Rogues generally die poor-what they make in cheating being spent on pet fog-

friend, with a very grave face, said, "I know | WITHOUT the aid of advertisements I of a charm that will cure that: take this | could have done nothing in my speculalittle cup, drink from it every morning of tions. I have the most complete faith in

at five o'clock in the morning, or the charm "My friend," said one man to another, will be broken." Next morning the farmer "I see your hair is getting quite gray"

been sweeping up the years around me, and the dust settled on my head." LORD BACON beautifully said, "If a

his heart is no island cut off from the other land, but a continent that joins it." py, and whose greatest solicitude is never beats and the same sun shines, and there brown and crisp they are done; but unless This early rising soon became a pleasant tisers. What little is going on they get; Dull times are the very best for adver- wives, but left only two sons. to give cause of offence to any one, and I unmarked, the weak and the powerful, the fat is quite boiling they will mash. habit; his walk and cup of water gave him while others are grumbling, they pay their will show you a gentleman by nature and the plumed and unhonored, will sleep on Take them out on a piece of clean paper to an appetite for breakfast, and the people way, and with a newspaper for a life-pre-

> white and brown, in which all the patients | Harness for Oxen.—The last number | With failing health and increasing years | the house of God and other religious du- Samatra, Borneo, the Maylayan Peninsu-The professor of religion who neglects is 75,000,000 pounds, namely : from Java,

to Frederick the Great, King of Prussia. Lake who informs the Parry Sound Advohe, "is none of your buisness."

Smith O'Brien's rebellion is very character- for the Pioneer. friends, in our ranks, you wouldn't fire on tons in France, 165,000 tons in Germany, tar" assailed his ears. He bore it with ex- Port Hope, 7th August, 1839.

fect of any other truth whatever; for they tity of beet sugar made this year.

willingly, but he works more constantly. boldly nominate a spade a spade." An avaricious man never sings. The man In the year ending at Michaelmas, 1868, ing Napoleon's position, with respect to fowho attacks singing throws a stone at the 518,794 persons were vaccinated in Eng- reign affairs, so as to enable him to meet HAMILTON EVENING TIMES head of hilarity, and would, if he could, land and Wales by the public vaccinators, his home difficulties with sufficient confirob June of its roses or August of its 513,042 successfully. This last number is dence of success. If it is true that Gene-

gle when there was not a woman on earth, one year old; 127,407 were above one year pression of general Binmands, that might how very criminally guilty are old bache- old. This statement does not include vac- be taken as an earnest of the Emperor's any circumstance. Rich or poor, high or had arrived. low, it makes no difference; the bright lit- . THE FAILURE of the Albert Life Office tle fountain of joy bubbles up just as mus- in England has seriously affected a numically in their hearts.

the bones, but there are also valves in the veins, a force-pump in the heart, and curiosities in other parts of the body equally striking. One of the muscles of the eye forms an actual pulley. The bones which support the body are made precisely in that form which has been calculated by A love-smitten professor in one of our lars and supporting columns—that of hol- To Wash White Woollens.—"A Young

WE noticed at the Grand Trunk station. Port Hope, a day or two ago, a fine new printing press from the Joseph Hall Machine works, Oshawa, addressed to P. Murray, Esq., Lindsay, and lately of the Expostor, Orillia. We believe it to be Mr. Murin Lindsay, and we sincerely wish him success in his enterprise. This will be the third paper in Lindsay, which speaks well for the prosperity of the town, and the intelligence of the people. - Port Hope Mercury.

A Boy was once tempted by some of his companions to pluck ripe cherries from a tree which his father had forbidden him to touch. "You need not be afraid," said one of his companions, "for, if your father should find out that you have taken them, he is so kind, he would get hurt you." "That is the very reason, replied the boy, "why I would not touch them. It is true my father would not touch me my father, and that would be worse to me than anything else."

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT. - God has written upon the flowers that sweeten the air, the stem, upon the rain-drops that swell the mighty river, upon the dew-drops that refresh the smallest sprig of moss that rears its head in the desert, upon the ocean that wrecks every swimmer in its channel, upon every pencilled shell that sleeps in the caverns of the deep, as well as upon the mighty sun which warms and cheers the

but notice how fawningly two blushing rose-buds; and her womanly boat was put on, and Jack -he's dead now, ollege and dignified Profesund the youthful statesman,
harshness, the lady asks the lover, "Who
are you, and what do you want?" He anley was to preach, and he
swers, with ardent confidence, "The dove

The dove is the state of the dove is the same of the are you, and what do you want?" He answers, with ardent confidence, "The dove he following: "There is hath five barley loaves (and here he looked careful survey of all what are they among what are they among what are they among the honors and gifts to was to preach, and he following: "There is lack the plunging and wallowing along the boiling current' and Jack's utmost vigilance was being exercised to keep her in the narrow channel, a boy pulled his coat-tail and hail-berself away; she takes her flower-wreath from her hair, and throws it down to her lover, promising to be his forever.

The stars live in the harmony of love, and why should we not too love each other?" Then the proud beauty gives the promote the pountary benefit of any individual or company, to be considered an advertisement and charges such information as will lead to the conviction of any person who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of any person who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of any person who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of any person or persons, using Hale's Eclectic Method of Taming, or selling or offering for sale any of the following along the boiling current' and Jack's utmost vigilance was being exercised to keep her in the narrow channel, a boy pulled his coat-tail and hail-berself away; she takes her flower-wreath from her hair, and throws it down to her love, promising to be his forever.

CHARLES HALE, Patentee.

P. MURRAY.

THE Duke of Genoa's candidature to the Spanish throne has been abandoned. MR. CHARLES HABVIE has been elected Reeve of Orillia and Matchedash by acclamation, in place of Mr. Kean who resigned.

Every train that passes through St. John, N. B., from the south has numbers of emi-

grants, Canadians, who return empty-handed and disheartened. They have not found what they sought over the border. SINCE becoming proprietor of the gaol at Niagara, Miss Rye has greatly improved the building outwardly, changing the front from the north to the west and painting

the whole building a nice cream color. Mr. Joseph King, of St. Catharines, has gathered two fall pippins from one of his trees that weigh over a pound each. The Times says the treethis year produced four bushels nearly as large as the above speci-Dr. Wilberforce, Bishop of Oxford, has

been translated to the Diocese of Winchester. The Rev. Dr. Mackarness succeeds Dr. Wilberforce as Bishop of Oxford. The Rev. Fred. Temple has been appointed Bishop of Exeter. A MAN named Michael O'Neil and another or salt water is preferable, and the meat

named Ableman, were boating on Lake Ros- should be put in while it is boiling, so as seau last Friday week, when the bostswamp- to seal up the pores at once. ed, and O'Neil was drowned. O'Neil was TALKING AND WRITING. -To talk well from Collingwood, about twenty years of and write well, are quite distinct accomage, and unmarried, and was formerly in plishments, although they are sometimes the employ of Hotchkiss, Houton & Co. | found united in a high degree in the same

The town authorities are now prepared to so notoriously flat and pointless as to prosupply those who cannot pay the usual voke the remark that he wrote like an angel, price with wood at the cost of \$2 a cord. and talked like poor Poll. Other great talk-

is reported to be very great. Of sixty deaths their reputation rests on bon mots and anin Salt Lake in a month, forty-four were of ecdotes recorded by others. But even children. Heler Kimball is reported to when a great talker is also a great writer, man be gracious to strangers, it shows that have buried forty-eight children out of sixtythree in his collection; one bishop had lost | we appreciate his conversational abilities. twenty children, another twenty-eight, another seventeen. Joseph Smith had six camp followers who pick clean the bones terms. PEPPER possesses this peculiarity, that

while its production is limited to a small extent of the globe, it is in universal demand among civilized and barbarous nations. The quantity already produced per annum a matter of faith and tradition, which people believe in because their fathers told them so, but the proof of which is forever silenced. How to Make Money Fast and Hon-ESTLY .- According to the character or ex-

It is related that a lady made a complaint A PARTY has just returned from Trading

ill of you" said the lady. "That," replied some of his party informed the writer that the land in that township was excellent, Tuz story of the endeavour to tamper being composed chiefly of hardwood, and with the loyalty of the Irish soldier during very free from rock. Here is an opening heart, as well as the gruff tones in which Company in the extension of their line by way istic of the British soldier in general.

The production of beet-root sugar in labourer (an Irishman) relieve himself of a the Company, and for other purposes.

Surely, if you saw Shape, or any of your Europe lest year was as follows, 200,000 load, then the company, and for other purposes. "Surely, if you saw Shane, or any of your Europe last year was as follows: 220,000 load, than the everlasting cry, "Moremor-

them?" "Be dad," was the answer, "if 97,500 tons in Russia, 92,500 tons in Aus- emplary patience till the mortar board on the next man was my own mother, Pd tria, 32,500 tons in Belgium, 15,000 tons top of the scaffold was piled up; but again in Poland and Sweden, and 7,500 tons in the order for "mortar, more mortar!" was WE look upon every true thought as a Holland. In all Europe, excepting Russia, given, and then the Trishman flung down APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT. valuable acquisition to society, which can- the beet crop is deficient, and there will be, his hod, and, making a speaking-trumpet not possibly hurt or obstruct the good ef- in consequence, a smaller than usual quan- of his hands, bawled to the bricklayer above, all partake of one common essence, and ne- The familiar phrase, "call a spade a ye are? Shure a man must have as many

cessarily coincide with each other; and like spade," is said by Mr. Bartlette to have legs as a centrepig (centipede) to wait on are some men, judging from whose out of cloushours, which, if applied to study, would and cover with a strong brine. This will "Now, my dear," said his wife, "I hope to the river, mix themselves at once with quoted by Lucian. An English exchange, The Times, in an article on the river, in artic the stream, and strengthen the general cur- however, claims that it could never have | Europe, says that little notice has been tacome into such common use unless it had ken of a paragraph which recently appear- to the Georgian Bay and within and through Singing oils the wheels of care and sup- been adopted and familiarized by some ed in the Vienna Presse, hinting at the pro- the Parry Sound District. plies the place of sunshine. A man who well-known English writer, and this is the bable disarmament. The news is too good sings has a good heart under his shirt fact. Ben Johnson, in the first scene of to be true. We will not undertake to say front. Such a man not only works more the fifth act of "Poetaster," says :- "And what results diplomatic controversies of the Toronto, Sept. 11, 1869.

equal to two-thirds of the number of births | ral Lebouf intends to drop the scheme of If it was not good for Adam to live sin- in the year. 385,635 were children under the Garde Mobile, and proposes the suplors, with the world full of pretty girls ! cinations in private practice, and it is re- pacific and economical intentions. The in-The sweetest wives are those who possess membered that many of the children born terchange of civilities between Sovereigns the magic secret of being contented under died before the time for their vaccination and statesmen augurs well for the chances

ber of people in India, where the office had Nor only are there hinges and joints in a flourishing branch. It appears that it has been the custom of the London Board to draw the money which India insurers paid in as premium. A short time before the failure, one of the Directors, a Mr. Neale, went out to Calcutta and took away £40,000. The Albert was the first office that insured natives, hence a great deal of mathematicians to be the strongest for pil- harm has been done by loss of confidence.

Housekeeper" writes: "Put a kettle of clear soft water on the stove and shave And J. J. Thomas's BEEHIVES, To the District of let it come to a boil, and pour it over the flannels placed in a tub : let them stand till they are cool enough to handle, and then rub or squeeze lightly and wring out. If ray's intention to establish another paper | they were very dirty repeat the operation : if not, make a very weak suds, boiling hot, and after it is taken off the fire put in some blueing and proceed as before; then shake them well, and hang up to dry. You will find the flannels will not fill up and get too small, but be as soft as when new."-Amer- Hazard Powder Flints, X Cut and other ican Agriculturist.

THE Reform Convention for North Lan- Varnishes and Putty, all for sale at the ark took place at Middleville on the 9th inst. Mr. Jno. Scott received the unanimous nomination of the Convention. Hon, Malcolm Cameron pledged himself to abide by the | Lindsay, Oct., 1868. decision of the convention; after which the following resolution was carried: That the Convention wait until Saturday, the 16th of October, for Mr. Scott's decision, and should he decline to accept, that the Hon. Malcolm Cameron then be the nominee of this Convention. When the proceedings of A Popular Paper at Popular Prices. the Convention had been made known, those present organised a meeting and speeches upon the breeze that rocks the flower upon | were delivered by a number of the leading Reformers of the County. A VIRGINIA farmer, not over patriotic, probably, importuned the late President

considered immediately, for damage done

to his farm by soldiers. "Why, my dear sir," replied Mr. Lincoln, blandly, "Deould

Matters of General Interest.

to have committed a theft, and thus address ed them: "Take each of you one of these sticks, which are all of exactly equal length. put them under your pillow to-night; I do not at present know the offender, but you must return the sticks to me to-morrow morning, and then the one belonging to the A MEMORIAL to the Prime Minister for thief will have grown an inch in the night." the disestablishment of the Church in The family retired to rest, but before he Wales is circulating to the Principality. It went to sleep the man who had committed is said to have been already very numerous- the theft, thinking to outwin the priest, cun-

ningly cut off an inch from his, firmly be-FATHER CHINIQUY has been preaching in lieving that it would by this means attain Peterborough in aid of his brethren in the | the length of the others by next morning. Illinois mission who have lost their crops | The sticks were returned, and by comparthis year. He received upwards of \$120 | ing them the priest was enabled to pitch on the offender, to his great surprise and dis-

> HARD AND SOFT WATER AThe effects of hard and soft water, iff cooking different vegetables vary materially. Pease and beans cooked in hard water, containing lime and gypsum, will not box tender, because these substances harden vegetable casein. In soft water they boil tender, and lose a certain rank, raw taste which they retain in hard water. Many vegetables (as onions) boil nearly tasteless in soft-water, because all the flavour is dissolved out. The addition of salt often checks this, as in the case of onions, causing the vegetables to retain their peculiar flavouring principles, besides much nutritious matter which might be lost in soft water. Thus it appears that salt hardens the water to a degree. For extracting the juice of meat to make a broth or soup, soft water, unsalted and cold at first,

is best, for it much more readily penetrates

the tissues; but for boiling meat, where

the juices should be retained, hard water

A HINDOO priest called in all the memb-

ers of a large family, one of whom was known,

CATALOGUES

THE Coboury, Peterberough and Mar- individual. Often, however, it is quite othermora Railway Company are generously car- wise. Poor Goldsmith occurs as a familiar rying wood from Harwood to Cobourg free example. The observations he let fall in of freight charges for the use of the poor. | company with his literary colleagues, were THE mortality among the children in Utah ers, famous wits, have written so little that We owe that priviledge to the band of and promptitude, and on modrate of deceased celebrities. Johnson's reputation in this respect owes more to Boswell than it did to himself. The unreported talker shares the fate of the singer; after his departure from the scene his fate remains

> PARROT STORIES .- One of the most astonishing things in connection with the parrot, a green Amazon, happened at a dinner party. One of the guests was a gentleman who stammered very much, and it was observed that whenever the latter spoke ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM! the parrot was particularly attentive. After linner the stammering gentleman sauntered up to the parrot's cage and said, "Well, P-p-p-poll, what's o'clock?" upon which the parrot immediately replied, "P-p-ppast four!" imitating the stammerer so capitally that its possessor could not forbear laughing as heartily as the rest. Opbricks," "more mortar," and so on. In a otherwise; to commin the municipality of Thornh; very short time Poll had these terms by to authorise any municipality to assist the said they were uttered. No sooner did the of bonus or otherwise; to change the name of "Tare an' ounds! is it mor-r-t-ar mad that

past few weeks here had, toward improvof tranquility. At the present moment there is no apprehension of any warlike outbreak. No cause of offence, no pretext for dispute exists; the old alliances have been broken up, and the balance of power is a question of the past. It may be said that peace now rests on a sounder basis than

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