### Voetry.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

A resebud blessomed in my bower, A bird sang in my garden; The rosebud was its fairest flower, And the bird its gentlest warden. And a child beside the linden tree Sang, "Think no more of sorrow; But let us smile and sing to-day, For we must weep to-morrow."

I asked the bird, "Oh didst thou hear The song that she would sing thee? And can it be that thou shouldst fear. What the next morn may bring thee?" He answered with triumphant strain, Saying, "I know not sorrow, But I must sing my best to-day, For I may die to-morrow."

I asked the rose, "Oh, tell me, sweet, In my first beauty's dawning, Thou canst not fear, from this retreat, The coming of the morning?" She flung her fragrant leaves apart The lovelier for her sorrow. Saying, "Yes I must bloom to-day, For I may droop to-morrow."

I said, "The bloom upon my cheek Is fleeting as the roses; My voice no more shall sing or speak. When dust in dust reposes; And from these soulless monitors One lesson I may borrow-That we should smile and sing to-day, For we may weep to morrow."

The Athenaum says that were this new poem by Adelaide Ann Proctor signed Heine, and published in Germany, we should have dozens of translations of it ere Valentine's Day comes:

THREE ROSES. Just when the red June roses blow She gave me one-a year ago. A rose whose crimson breath revealed The secret that its heart concealed. And whose half shy, half tender grace Blushed tack upon the giver's face. A year ago-a year ago-To hope was not to know.

Just when the red June roses blow I plucked her one,-a month ago: Its half-blown crimson to eclipse, I laid on her its smiling lips; The balmy fragrance of the South Dr w sweetness from her sweeter mouth. Swift y do golden hours creep-To hold is not to keep.

The red June roses now are past, This very day I broke the last-And now its perfumed breath is hid, With her, beneath a coffin-lid; There will its petals fall apart, And wither on her icy heart :-At three red roses' cost My world was gained and lost.

been taking measurements in several localities, particularly the ground that lies about the Mosque of Omar on Mount Moriah. From Jerusalem trey had gone on to Hebron, Gaza and other points, for the like purpose. It was also currently repor-ted that a body of French troops was shortly to come to Jerusalem, while another would be sta-tioned at Jaffi, and a third at Mount Carmel. At drawing the forces sent out, but were about to employ them shortly on a new and very different errand to that for which they ostensibly came.— The French were also actively employed in making a road from the Holy City to Damascus, along which they were creeting houses as certain intervals. It is said that such a scheme as this intelligence shows to be in course of development, points to the realizing of Pio Nono's favorite plan of removing the seat of the Papacy to Jerusalem.

SENATOR FOSTER'S COURTSHIP.

A story is told of the first courtship of Senator Poster, of Connecticut, which has a decided flavor

to an accomplished and fashionable young lady and shortly after his admission to the bar the wedding arrangements were made. Among these were a visit to his parents, whom he had always honored. and from whom (though poor) he felt that he had received what wealth could never have given him-When this visit was mentioned for a few moments When this visit was mentioned for a few moments the lady kept silent. She then said: Mr. Foster, you know I have been educated with different ideas from yours, and have always associated with people whose manners and style of living are different from those of your parents, and although I wish you to understand that I shall not expect to repeat it soon or often, and that I shall not desire to associate with people of their class." Nothing could have surprised him more than to hear these words from her lips. For a few moments he walked the room scenning half bewildered. Then taking his

The last we heard of the lady, she was still living, zens could promote him.

A verdant, standing by a sewing machine at all right." which a young lady was at work, looking alternately at the machine and its fair operator, at length "By jolly, it's purty, especially the part covered with calker."

Women are said to have stroger attachments

# Bill Counterfeit.

"What is the price of this dressing gown, sir?" asked a sweet facet young girl entering the store of Hunter & Warner, in a city, and the street of a city which shall be nameless.

over the counters, read papers and yawned .-The man to whom Alice Locke addressed of Hunter & Warner, and extremely consequential in his manzer.

"This dressing gown-we value it at sixyou shall have it for five, as trade is dull to-

gown longingly, and the clork looked at ner. and asked for the head clerk. He saw that her clothes, though made and worn genteely, were common enough in tex- note!" ture, and that her face was very much of the common line. How it changed! now shaded, now lighted by the varied play of her emotions. The clerk could almost have sworn that she had no more than that sum, five dollars, in her purse or pocket.

The gown was a very good one for the merino, and lined with the same material. "I think"-she hesitated a moment-"I think I'll take it," she said; then seeing in the face before her an expression which she deny it, he could say nothing for himself. did not like, she blushed as she handed out the bill the eterk had made up his mind to

"Jennis," cried Torrent, the head clerk, in a quick, pompous tone, "pass up the back de-

Up ran a tow headed boy with the detector, and up and down can the clerk's eyes from column to column. Then he looked over with ling a genuine bill counterfest. a sharp glance and exclaimed --

"That's a counterfeit bill. Miss." Oh how pale the sweet face grew! "Counterfeit! Oh, no-it eannot be! The man who sent it could not have been so care-

less; you must be mist kee, sir." Miss. The bill is counterfeit. I must pre- ous to his death he made a confession acknowlsume of course, that you did not know it, al- edging that he was a murdorer, and stated that though so much bad money has been offered an innocent men suffered death for his orme. sons as pass it. Who did you say sent it? not send me bad money," said the trembling, crime. Orem was attacked with sickness some

frightened girl. no doubt about this; you can look for your- that he must die self Now don't let me see you here again

"But sir-" "You need make no explanations. Miss," said the man, insultingly. "Take your bill, and the next time you want to buy a dressing gown, don't intend to pass counterfeit money, and, as he handed it, the bill fell from his

into the street. WILL THE POPE REMOVE THE PAPAL SEAT TO all her life before. It was the first insult she was enacted. When the difficulty commenced, the counter, to take the tribute of the adver- landed in Philadeldhia on the 16th of Novem-JERGSALENI -A correspondent of the Liverpool had ever known, and it burned her cheek and Ocean seized the first opportunity to plunge the tising suppliants; from these four we may choose burder knile into the heart of King, killing pained her heart.

look, he said -

"it's a good bill, young lady."

had their way.

kindly, and I full so sure it was good!—And and was in company with a negro on her way mild orb rests upon the scrawl.

I think, sir, such men as one of those clerks in Huntley & Warner's should be removed. me bad money."

the cashier, becoming interested. "Mr. Benjamin Locke, sir."

"Benjamin-Ben Locke-was he ever a

ton?"? Alice. "Since then"-she hesitated-"he has was unable to sleep, and it was only when he print for three days, and sometimes a week,

ed. Ob, why do I tell these things, sir?" room seeming half bewildered. Then taking his bat in his hand, he turned, and with words more cashier; "the man who was the making of me! dive me his number and street, my child.

Some me has examined, and with words more cashier; "the man who was the making of me! dive me his number and street, my child.

Your father was one of the best, perhaps the would suffer the pains of death for the crime. Your father was one of the best, perhaps the only friend I had. I have not forgotten him. Would suffer the prins of death for the crime. Daper, alone amounting to \$500,000 annually, beside giving a livelihood to so many, many on ancient maiden, having seen this son of parents. No. 4, Liberty street. I will call this eventhe highest public offices to which his fellow citizens conditions the many seems that the process conditions to a considerable degree has eased his death.—

Religious Frank and an advent the see, I'll give von specthan the process of t see, I'tl give you another. Come to look, I Ballimore Exchange. havn't got a five, here is a ten, we'll make it

face. The son of the cashier accompanied bus, This was a thing so common, that thousands arm, my young friend, and throw it away: there than men. Not so. Strength of attachment and while the eldest talked together, Alice and no doubt had observed it before; but Galico, are no gold headed causs in heaven."

etod, as you see, from a rheumatic fever, caus- time by means of a pendulum.

What Came of Calling a Genuine | ed by undue exertion -and had it not been for | that sweet girl of mine. I know not what I should have done. She, by giving lessons in music and Frenct, and by writing for periodi-

said the cashier. At was a kind Providence It was a cloudy day. The clerks lounged that seat your daughter to me. There's a place in the Bank just made vacant by the death of liberty, and destroyed the glistening space.

> Pen cannot describe the joy with which this auce had come.

Alice looked at the dressing ed the hand-ome store of Huntley & Warner, 'Sir,' said the cashier sternly, 'Is that a bad

'I-I think not, sir,' said the clerk, stam-

The cashier went to the door. From his carriage stepped a young girl in company with

Did you not tell this young lady, my ward, her an insuli? The man stood confounded-he dared not

'If your employers keep you sir, they will no longer have my custom,' said the ca-hier, stern-ly. 'You deserve to be horsewhipped, sir.' The firm parted with their unworthy clerk

that very day, and he left the store disgraced,

but rightly punished. Alice Looke became the daughter of the good cashier. All of which grew out of call-

#### CONFESSION OF A MURDERER-AN INNOCENT MAN HUNG.

On Monday night last, a negro, named Geo. es; you must be mist ken, sir." Orem, died at his home on Union, between "I'm not mistaken; I'm never mistaken, Pennsylvania avenue and Ross street. Previand that the negro Cyphus, who was hung as "Mr. C -, sir, of New York. He could the guilty party, was entirely innocent of the few weeks since, and continued to grow worse "Humph," said the clerk. "Well, there's until Monday night, when it became evident

During his illness be appeared much di turbuntil you can bring good money, for we always ed in mind, and when he found that he would suspect such persons as you, that come on dark surely die, he called some friends near him, and days with a well made story."

At the time the morder took place Orem was engaged in selling oysters through the city, and King was in his employ. The day previous Orem had a quarrel with batsbering, and was in the babit of earrying his the great London "Thunderer:" butcher knife in a pocket in the back part of Alice caught it from the floor and barried his pantaloons. On the night of the murder beyond, and many clerks, writing, always writo the street.

he placed his knife in this pocket and started ting. Four favored, or unfavored ones—we Such a shock the girl had never received in for the house in Wagon affey, where the tragedy know not how to deem it—sit on thrones behind butcher knife into the heart of King, killing our oracle and judge, but it matters little which They adopted the peninsular lines, and the ra- extra early products of various kinds. Straightway, indignant and grieved, she him instantly. He then made his escape. The we take. How very shear is the room! scarce dient and tangent point of the circular of their Those who have a few old baskets will find the Straightway, indignant and grieved, she him instantly. He then made his escape. The have lake to a banking establishment, found her burned to a banking establishment found to a burned to a banking esta cashier looked at it closely and handed it back, man who did it. The same statement which ment; if one should venture to remonstrate at as with a polite bow, and somewhat prolonged she gave before the jury she made on the night the charge, his lines are given back, and the of the murder to several persons who convers-ed with her. She described the murderer as a time for words; the first decision is the final

hear. I knew the publisher would not send tiefe, that he was innocent of the charge, and others which have preceded, upon a wire. a few years would prove his innocence. His "Who is your father, young ladg?" asked statement has proved to be true, and there is wonder where it is to end. Already, in the now no doubt that he suffered death for a crime | London season when the town is full, the Times which he never committed.

olerk in the Navy Department, at Washing and the body has been buried. Previous to and each column a long one. Yet there are ton?" "Yes sir: we removed from there," replied barrassed since he committed the deed. He an advertiser cannot expect to see his lines, in not been well-and-we are somewhat reduc- was wearied out with toil, and in some instance from the period that he gives it-in. We ask after several nights of restless wakefulness, that ourselves why people will consent to wait so "Ben Locke-reduced!" marmared the he was easiled to sleep. Even then, he as long; why pamper still this overgrown tavorite

#### A FABLE FOR THE YOUTH.

vinegards, which were rich with promise for eals, has kept me, so far above want.' the seeing autumn. There he found a honey Many children look sour, wilful and ugly; some 'You shall never know want, my old friend,' bee struggling in the web of a large garden sad, even; while others look sweet, pleasant spides, which had already opened its fangs to and happy, as children should. seize upon its prey; but Ernest set the bea at | Much as perfect or diseased physical natures,

a valuable clerk, and it is at your disposal. It The father observing what had passed, in producing these appearances, home discipline herself, was junty and middle aged. He is in my gift and valued at twelve bundred a quited of his son how he could so lightly estand example, as a general thing, have more, was head clerk of the extensive establishment year.' as to annihilate its work in a moment. "Did'st own feelings, so far as expressed in their offkind offer was accepted. The day of deliver- thou not see with what beauty and order those spring. She who seemls and from a habitually, slenger threads were interwoven! How could'st must not expect her child to look joyful, but

ered honey and wax within its cell, so I gave

simple child, who saw no beauty in ingenuity, ing away the inquiring mind, and fretting at when its aim was destruction.

"But," continued the father, "perhaps you around the branches!"

"Does it do so," asked the boy, "with the intersion of protecting our grapes, or merely that it may satisfy its own thirst for blood!" do not look very har "Fruly" replied the father, "it troubles itself very little about our grapes."

"Oh." said Ernest, "then the good it does nor looks very joyful.

can not be worth much, for I hear's you say it is a good will alone which can impart beauty or goodness even to the most useful actions. Very true, my boy; we may be thankful, however, that to the course of nature that which is evil often fosters what is good and useful without intending to do so.'

"Whe efore,' inquired Ernest, "does the spider sit so solitary in its web, whilst the bees live sociably together, and work in quion!-Way might not the spoiers also make one huge

wab, and use it in common?"
"Dear child," answere i his father, "a good object alone can ensure friendly co-operation. The bond of wickedness or selfishness contains us of late, that we intend to secure such per- He confessed that he murdered the negro King, within itself the seeds of dissolution. There- to see his creatures happy. fore wise nature never attempts that which men too often learn by their own experience to be various d respracticable.22

On their way homewards the father observed: "Hast thou not learnt somewhat from the spider to-day, my boy? Remember that in this world we shall often find good and evil mixed together-our friends and foes side by side, so that what is good may, from the contrast, apmade his confession. At the time the morder pear all the more beautiful. Thus may we learn a lesson even from what is evil in itself."

ADVERTISING ROOMS OF LONDON TIMES .-King, and the former then determined to take An interesting sk-tch is given by a corresthe latter's life. Orem was also engaged to pondent concerning the advertising rooms of

Turn to the counter: there is a wide space

The cashier and his son happened to be the witnesses known as Topsy, was saw the muronly persons present. Both noticed her exwitnesses known as Topsy, was saw the murscarcely has time enough elapsed to skim it
from the place of beginning at the N E. corbaskets can be carried in or out according to the beauty, and agitation. The der committed, stated that Cyphus was not the ever - before the quiet utterance of their judg- ner of Maryland to the bottom of a valley on state of the weather. After the plants are in vig-"It's a good bill, young lady."
"It knew it was," eried Alice, with a quivering lip—"and he dared—"
She could go no further, but entirely overcome, she bent her head, and the hot tears come, she bent her head, and the hot tears had their way.

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She described the distribution is the linal one, we mean, o' course, in the busiar portion of the surveys should cease, and they terminated accordingly, leaving thirty miles, erx chains and fifty links as the exact distingtion of events and their way.

The girl Topsy was weak minded, and by some considered insane. Her recollection of events will find they terminated accordingly, leaving their way out into the surveys would be punched through. Nations that the surveys should cease, and they terminated accordingly, leaving thirty miles, erx chains and fifty links as the exact distingently of the way out into the surveys will find they terminated accordingly, leaving thirty miles, erx chains and fifty links as the exact distingently of the way out into the surveys will find they terminated accordingly, leaving thirty miles, erx chains and fifty links as the exact distingently of the words; the may be even the should be punched through. Nations that the surveys should cease, and they terminated accordingly, leaving thirty miles, erx chains and fifty links as the exact distingently of the words; the may be even the should be punched through. The roots will find they terminated accordingly, leaving thirty miles, erx chains and fifty links as the exact distinguished accordingly. "I beg parden, have you had trouble with proved bad, and the only thing she could re- charge; their practised eye fathours the mys- Tree Tunnell on the Baltimore and Ohio Railit? asked the cashier.

"Oh, sir, you will please excuse me for giving way to my feelings—but you spoke so as noworthy of beltef. She was a prostitute, type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight, soon as their type rushes back on their sight.

He told me that it was counterfert, and added mitted, and a few minutes before he ascended printed acknowledgment to the advertiser, and something that I am glad my father did not the scaffold remarked to the writer of this ar- he then beholds his composition impoled with

As we look at the business of this office, we issues, not unfrequently, ten pages of closely Orem, the murderer, died on Monday night, printed advertisements, of six columns each,

There is a wag of a fellow, by the name of The Use of Thinking.—Galileo, when un-That evening the inmates of a shabby, gender twenty years of age, was standing one day in the metropolitin church of Pisa, when he bank. Mr. Locke, a man of gaey hair, the bank of a collection of the Minimum of the metropolitin church of Pisa, when he constructed a lamp which was suspended from the a wooden leg—the result of his love of for animoring but fifty years, rose from his arm ceiling, and which had been disturbed by accomplication. chair, and much effected, greeted the familiar cident, swinging backwards and forwards - this wise: "Pull that cane from under your is evinced in little things. A man is often atthe young man grew quite chatty.

struck by the regularity with which is moved upon Thornton, turning round quickly, replied,
tached to an old bat, but did you ever know 'Yes, sir, I have been unfortunate,' said Mr. backwards and torwards, reflected on it, and "Pull that stick of wood out of your pants, of a woman having an attachment for an old Locke, in a low tone. I have but just recovbounct! bound in use of measuring my old friend, and throw it away. There are
ime by means of a pendulum.

CHILDREN'S FACES .- It is interesting to study human nature in children's faces-to see Expest had accompanied his father into the the effects of different modes of education up on diverse developments of mind and body .-

proper or improper diet, may have to do in thousaken be at the same moment so pitiful and yet so hard hearted?"

But the boy excused himself, saying:

The daughter, may expect to see the whirlwind we will only refer to one or two methods that may be a constant of the same moment so pitiful and gnarled or only. Like mether, like child; on a ly she who "sows the wind" in the heart of these we speak from time to time; here there daughter, may expect to see the whirlwind we will only refer to one or two methods that may But the boy excused himself, saying:

"Ig there not evil in the spide"'s art! for it gather and burst forth, as our harvests are genonly tends to destruction, whereas the bee gather and burst forth, as our harvests are genonly tends to destruction, whereas the bee gather erally more plentiful than the seed we scatter. Select a very pleasant-looking shild, and notice freedom to the bee, and destroyed the spider's if it has a pleasant-looking mother -one who receive seeds and plants much earlier than an oranswers many of its thousand and one ques-The father was pleased at this decission of a tions with a warm loving smile, instead of turn-

its endless teasings. Who of us, amid continual irritation, would that this note was counterfeit! And further- have been unjust towards the spider. See how preserve the same benignity of countenance? It was of common shade, a tolerable more, did you not so far forget yourself respect it protects our ripening grapes from the flies and can children be expected to do better than of earth. These boxes, if water-tight, should have and the interest of your employers, as to offer and wasps, by means of the net which it weaves their spoiors and teachers in this respect?— gimlet holes in the bottom to drain off all excess of their sopiors and teachers in this respect? - gimlet holes in the bottom to drain off all excess of How I pity the half dozen effspring of her in water; an over dose of water with no drainage, whose house there is no acknowledged ruler, will often stop or greatly retard the growth. save perhaps, the youngest child! These youth Though not indispensable, it is always preferable to do not look very happy- much less so than though they had been taught obedience to parental authority, for their mother neither feels the weather remains cold during the day, these

But displeasing as is a surly-faced youth, a sad child is indeed a very sorry sight.— It its body has much vitality, a sensitive soul breathes an incongenial atmosphere, probably in the very heart of home. Childwood should be laughing, rosy, sanny, and when it is thus, bow attractive! I had almost said, how beautiful are they who represent it, tho' their featotes be very unsymmetrical. Many a mother is overbardened with care and sorrow, whose, is a continual struggle with the heavy artillery of life, it is true, when it is too hard to wear smiles; yet chafing and fretting cannot lighten her burden. She must look to God, who will do all things desirable for her-He who loves

MASON AND DIXON'S LINE .- This term is mand so frequently in occasion with the no-lities affairs of the compley, as distinguishing the south side of the borne as a short history of it from an exchange, so that our readers may be familiar with its origin and

are the historical facts: On the 4th of Au-Maryland on the one hand, and Delaware and and fertility. Any one who will t miles, eigoteen chains and twenty one links melon, cucumber, squash, or punpkin seeds. The Dunkirk creek, where an Indian war path cross- orous growth, and the weather suitable, set the based their route, and here, on the 19th of Novem- kets in the soil, one in a bill, without disturbing ber 1767 - nmety-three years ago-their indian escort fold them it was the will of the Sionx baskets be not pretty open, a number of holes road. Dixon died at Durham, England, 1777;

SHADOWS .- The shadows of all day long play at silent games of beauty. Everything is double if it stands in light. The tree sees an unrevealed and muffled self lying darkly along the ground. The slender stems of flowers, golden rod, way side asters, meadow daisies, and rare lilies, (rare and yet abundant, in every nice, level meadow,) cast forth a dim and million shadowy arrows such as these spring blood, viz .- soda. from Apollo's bow of light at every step -Meanwhile the clouds drop shadow-like an-chors, that reach the ground but will not hold; found that swine are fond of ashes from coal, and every moving team, every unconcious traveler, haif-burnt coal. Indeed, they evince a strong liking writes itself along the ground in elm shadow. for coal itself, and go at it with a relish.

Tennessee, and other leading Democrats en- sickening if they use salt, than if they do not dorse Mr. Lincoln's Message. Mr. Pouglas, One of the old humbugs was, that salt was poison a few days ago, defended it in an able speech, to swine. So it is to all animals, if administered in the U. S. Senate, regarding it as peaceful, in poisonous quantities, but stock generally will and not as a declaration of war. Senator John not use more than their wacts require, and in using son, who Mr. Seward so justly designates as salt for swine it remains with the owner to kill or the noble Tennesseean, and all others of like honessy, endorse it without qualification. The Brackinridge Buchanan Democrats generally be benefited. construe it to mean war. They are generally Disupionists.

A firt is like the dipper attached to a hydrant— much disturbed at the concert last night by every one is at liberty to drink from it, but no one desires to carry it away. "Well, I do won-desires to carry it away."

## Agricultural.

# Hints on Starting Garden Plants Early in Spring.

Various methods may be resorted to for procuring early vegetables and flowers in all climates, and specially in the colder regions of the most Northern States, and of the British Provinces, as well as for securing the growth of those plants which will not ordinarily mature where the season is very short. Green-houses, het-beds and cold frames, are the most desirable, and these are destined to come into more extensive use, when people generbe adopted by all.

First, let it be remembered, that a soil deeply dug and thoroughly drained, is in a condition to dinary soil, no matter how dry it may be. A free admixture of fermenting manure, like that from the horse stable, also tends to warm the soil.

The smaller seeds, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, turnips, tomatees, many of the flower seeds, etc., may well be sown in cheap eartheu pots or in boxes will often stop or greatly retard the growth .water at the bottom, betting only so much soak in boxes or pots may be kept in a warm light cellar, or better still a room slightly warmed by fire heat. But as soon as the out-deer temperature during the day is above the freezing point, they should be left out in the sun, and only be brought in at night when there is a prospect of frost. It answers very well to leave them on the south sice of a barn during the day, and remove them to the bara-floor at night, covering with straw if needed to keep out frost. By a very little care of this kind any one may have an abundant supply of plants, ready to be transferred to the open ground when danger of frost is past.

Another method which has been highly commended by some, is this: Cut turf or grass sods, pare off a little of the grass side. Invert the pieces and plant in them various seeds, such as cabbage, luttuce, cucumbers, melons, corn, tursips, radishes, indeed any thing which is desired to the south side of the house, or barn, taking care to them barely moist. On cold nights they can be covered with old carpeting or blankets, and straw, In conventional usage, "Mason and Dixon's until the plants begin to appear, after which the line" is the boundary line between the Free and the Slave States. Concerning the origin of that line, and its actual extent, the following condition of the soil and weather renders it safe, the sods or turf may be cut into small pieces, each gust, 1763, Thomas and Richard Penn and one containing one or more growing plants, and Lord Balt more, being together in London, agreed with Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dix. double advantage in this process: a gain of one on, two mathamaticians or surveyors, to mark, to three weeks in time secured, and the sod or turf Pennsylvania on the other. Mason and Dixon for a single season will not be likely to omit it afber following, and began their work at once. in this way, will secure a considerable supply of

is settled, you may have cucumbers ready for the table almost as soon as other people have plants coming up, and melens and other products proportionately early .- American Agriculturist.

### Salt for Hogs.

The use of salt for hogs cannot be too highly recommended, provided judgment is exercised in its use. The quantity to be given depends upon the age of the hog. Ordinarily a teaspoonful, three times a week, is sufficient for hogs three or four menths old. It is best given in slop. The use of remulous line of shadow, that lies along all salt increases the appetite, enters into the blood the morning, shortening till noon, and croping and promotes the general health of swine, and puts out again from the root all afternoon until the them in better condition to take on fat. Besides, sun shoots it westward in the morning. A it supplies an article positively essential to the

It would not be out of place to say here, that Flying in every direction they cross, interla-cing each other in a seft net work of dim lines. cas are really good for swine, and those that are in every browsing creature, every flitting bird, that they do not object to it if it does contain some

Those who raise swine, or put them up for fat-Senator Douglas, Hon. Andrew Johnson, of ting, will find that they run much less risk of swine

> "Madam, a good many persons were very der why such people will go to concerts."