We find in Fuller's "Forest Tree Culture," much new and interesting matter both of a practical and somewhat speculative character. Few, he says, have ever calculated the value of an acre of oak, hickery, chestnut, or white ash. Growing as they do in their native forests they are generally mixed with other trees that are often of little worth, except for fuel but assuming that an acre could be planted; exclusively with some of the above varieties, one would almost be astonished at the amount and value of the yield. Taking hickory-, which is always in demand for hoop-poles (for our latitude the same calculation could be made with white ash) Mr. Fuller proceeds to figure up the profits of an acre of land as follows. His calculations are at least interesting, and we doubt not reliable:

"Now the young one of two year old plants, or even the nuts, may be put in rows four feet apart, and the plants one foot apart in the row; this will give 10,890 to the acre. At this distance they should reach this size in five to eight years, according to the soil and the care they receive. Then they should be why are not girls its sugar? Because they thinned, by taking out every alternate tree; this should be done by cutting them off near suitable for hoop-poles. Their value will of more than twenty times. be a low price in New York; this would give \$217.80 (two hundred and seventeen dollars and eighty cents) as the return for the acre's first crop. In three or four years they will need thinning again, and we take out, as before, one-half, or 2722; these will, of course, be much larger; and if they will reach ten readily bring ten cents each, or \$272.22 for the second crop. In a few years more they so !' 'Oh, it is entirely unintentional; ] will require thinning again, and each time, never do it with my eyes open.' the trees being larger, will bring an increased price. But we are not by this means exhausting our stock-far from it, for those we cut off at first have been producing sprouts which have grown much more rapidly than the originals; and if a little care has been given them so that they shall not grow so thickly as to be injured thereby, we can begin to cut small hoop-poles from the sprouts of the first cuttings before we have cut one-third or fourth thinnings of the first crop; consequently we have a perpetual crop, which re quires no cultivation after the first few years. As soon as the leaves become numerous enough to shade the ground, no weeds will grow among them, and the annual crop of with a bad cough." leaves that fall will keep the soil rich and

GIVE THE BOYS A WORKSHOP. Every farmer who has boys, should provide

them a workshop. It should be neatly made, and pleasantly situated, for it should be atwith a small stove, so as to make it warm in winter. It should be provided with a work bench and vise, a shaving-horse for using the drawing-knife, and perhaps a small foot-lathe which is very convenient, but not essential however. The other tools should be two or three planes, augers of different sizes, a few chisels, a bit-stock with bits, drawing-knife, saw and hammer. For those who cannot af ford the whole, a small part of these would answer, and to those who can, other tools may be added-the cost of the tools would be but a trifle compared with the advantages one said that "the best inheritance any man can the rai then, but the ability to help and take care of replied: \"This is unnecessary, as it is my use it m

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A young man whose natural ingenuity is so of gfew weeks." developed by practice that he can at any moware, repair an umbrella, white-wash a ceil night's debauch. ing, paper a room, make a bee-hive, botton a chair, or mend, a broken rocker, and a hundred other little jobs, will pass though the world more comfortably to himself and profitably to those around him, that he one who is obliged to send for a mechic to do
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perform himself. Another adve ge afforded
by such a workshop is its mon influence furnishing pleasant employment to boys during
stormy weather. On other issues hours, and and to attend places of version-which often leads to the most per cious habits.

Almost every Yaxee boy has a longing for grasps a jack-kxife and he begins to whittle. full of pretty girls." Provide cheering work for your works, some thing that will be relaxation from the drudgery of the ploy toil, and the composite health something that will satisfy their longings for thought. If they are not skilled with the mallet and the chisel, the saw and the plane at them would involve. home, they will quite likely become adepts at the pipe and the hottle abroad.-Rural New

HIGH CULTIVATION .- The Maine Farmer, alluding to the subject of "high cultivation," so much talked of and written about, says that there is much more talk than improvement. A man looks over his farm of many acres, and finds the whole needs aid, but not being able, at one, to render it to all portions, makes no particular effort to improve any to him,part. The right way-right because alone practicable—is to commence with a few acres at a time. Get these in good heart the first year, and the increased product from them will aid in experimenting on another section the succeeding year. In this way the farm will soon become renovated, and properly cared for, will not run down again as "long as grass grows and water runs."

SALTIMG BUTTER .- A. Raymond, a New-Hampshire correspondent of The Rural New Yorker, gives the following receipe for salting butter: Take two quarts of good salt, one ounce of sugar, one ounce of saltpetre. Use or you'll be lonesome." one ounce of the composition for one pound of butter. It should be stamped and left to cool before putting in jars. Butter prepared in this way should not be used for two or three | leave the store." weeks. You will find that your butter will be very fine, as it will have no brittle or salty

Goars furnish a small supply of very rich that the patient was convalescent. When it came Doctor A—'s turn to speak:

"Convalescent?" said he; "why that's nothing serious: They a cured convalescent in

Tumorous.

Punch says the companion game to Parlor Croquet, is Cricket on the hearth.

Should one see a naked Moor, one would naturally be reminded of undressed Morocco. ENGLAND has a witty poet, in Hood; but

America has one W(h)ittier. Does are like Joe Miller, because they fur nish warrs with their tails.

Is a pig could talk Latin, what would he say? Why, sloubtless, "Porka verba!" WHEN is the best time to read the book of nature? When autumn turns the leaves.

Whar is the relation of the door-mat to he scraper? It is a step-farther. Why is a thiefcalled a jail bird? Because

he has been a robbin. WE are never satisfied that a lady under stands a kiss unless we have it from her own

mouth. ALL our laws would seem to be bankrup

laws; they are broken every day. Ir righteous men are the salt of the earth,

are its 'lasses. In London, a coal-shipper testified that he the ground. We therefore take out 5445 trees | and his wife had quarreled and parted forever

course depend upon the market, but we will WHY is a lady's bonnet like a cupalo?—say four cents, or \$40 per 1000, which would Because it covers the belle, the former is

supposed to cover. Solomon advises the sluggard to go the

aunt, but the shiftless in our days generally

A wir and a fool in company are like a crab and an oyster-one watches till the othfeet, and are of good thickness, they will er opens its mouth that he may catch him up. 'You should be ashamed husband, to snore

> It is very easy to get up a meteoric display on a dark night by running your nose violent

y against a lamp post. 'I THINK I have seen you before, sir; are you not Owen Smith ?' 'Oh yes; I'm owin' Smith, and owin' Jones, and owin' Brown, and owin' everybody.

THE crier of a court in Ireland endeavored to suppress the crowd by exclaiming: "All ye blackguards that isin't lawyers, lave the coort.

A MAN being asked, as he lay sunning himelf on the grass, what was the height of his ambition, replied, "To marry a rich widow

'WHAT makes you look so grim, Tom? Oh I had to endure a sad trial to my feelings. What on earth was it?' 'Why I had to tie on a pretty girl's bonnet while her mother was looking on.'

Subjects for conundrums being nearly ex hausted, our desperate joker has gone back tractive to those for whom it is intended. It to our first parents, and inquires; "Why was should be tight and comfortable, furnished Eve not afraid of the measles? Because she'd 'Adam.

A gentleman was one day arranging music for a young lady, to whom he was paying his attentions. "Pray, Miss Jossie Ann, said he 'what time do you prefer?' She roplied carerany, 'Any time will do-but the quicker

my mend has a great reverence for the truth,' said a Baronet to a gentleman. 'So I perceive was the reply, 'for he always keeps at a respectable distance from it.'

A GENTLEMAN was speaking the other day would derive from the use of them. The of the kindness of his friends in visiting greatest is the assistance it will render the him. One old aust in particular visited him cause of practical education. It has been twice a year and staid six months each time. A LAY was asked to join one of the divis-Lave his children, is not wealth to support ions of be Daughters of Temperance. She

ntention toioin one of the Sons in the cour WHAT a blessin' whiskey punch would be ment mend a rake, fit a helve in ax, set a w the human family, if there never wa'n't no

clock in running order, mend a broken har- o-morrow mornin'!" said an old toper, who ness, give edge to a pair of shears, mend tin- was enjoying his customary keadache after a "Care, what do you suppose is the reason

that the sun goes to the south in the winter?" 'Well, I don't know, massa, unless he no stand de clemency ob de norf, an' so am obliged to go to de souf, where he speriences remer longtmitude."

ALEXANDER DUMAS, the elder, returning from a day's sport at the country-seat of a friend with a perfectly empty game bag, was stormy weather, or other essure hours, and lessening the temptation frequent taverns, "Time," was the quiet reply.

A PRETTY girl says : "If our Maker though it wrong for Adam to live single, when there was not a woman on the earth, how criminally the use of tools, four the moment his hand guilty are the old bachelers, with the world

A Boston Judge recently refused to divorce a husband and wife, whose complaints of illtemper and incompatibility were mutual, on the ground that it would never answer to alprogress, and open to them new realms of low such uncomfortable persons a chance to get others into such a scrape as marrying

An 'emigrant,' who had been somewhat ighly dealt with by the 'wild-cat' gentry of Virginia City, thus expresses his opinion of that lively town: "If Gabriel happened to light at Virginia City, there'll be no resurrection, for they'll swindle him out of his

horn before he can make a single toot a toot. "STUTTERING BEN," who was toasting his shins, observing that the oil merchant was cheating a customer in some oil, called out

"Jim, I can tell you how to s-sell t-twice as much oil as you do now."

"Well, how?" groaned Jim.

F-fill your measure."

LITTLE Mamie's father is generally too bu sy to attend the weekly prayer meeting. One day she was discussing the great hereafter with her mamma, when the following diaogue ensued :

Mamie-"Mamma, will you go to Heaven when you die?" Mamma-"Yes, I hope to, child."

Mamie-"Well, mamma, I hope I'll go too

Mamma-"Oh, I hope your papa will go Mamie-"Oh, no, papa can'nt go; he can't

OLD Dr. A-was a quack, and a very ignorant one. On one occasion he was called look or taste. By following this course your by mistake to attend a council of physicians butter will keep the year through, in warm as in a critical case. After considerable dis. cussion the opinion was expressed by one

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