By not taking a good home paper. Keeping no account of home opreations.

Paying no attention to the maxim;—"A stitch in time saves nine," in regard to the sowing ofgrain and planting seed at the prop-

Leaving reaper, plows, cultivators, etc. uncovered from the rain and heat of the sun.

people are willing to believe. Permitting broken instruments to be scattered over the farm until they are irrepairable.

By repairing broken instruments at the prop er time many dollars may be saved, a proof

Allowing fences to remain unrepaired until

strange cattle are foundgrazing in the meadow, grain field, or bruising the fruit trees.

Disbelieving the principle of a rotation of crops before making a single experiment.

Planting fruit trees with the expectation of having fruit, without giving the trees half the

Practicing economy by depriving stock of proper shelter during the winter, and giving A LADY win them unsound food, such as half rotten and

mould hay and fodder.

Keeping an innumerable tribe of rats on the premises, and two or three lazy dogs that in a whole life time.

And lastly, he loses by not reading the advertisements of those who patronize the printer, they being invariably the most enterprising and liberal houses to deal with, when prising and he goes to town.

## SMALL MATTERS.

There are many otherwise good farmers who are entirely regardless of little fixtures, and who devote all their time to the larger matters. Now we hold that while the larger matters. Now we hold that while the fixtures are many otherwise good farmers to a Jew 'that they hang Jews and jackasses together in Portland? "Indeed! retorted Solomon, "den it ish vell dat you and I ish not dare." should by all means be made the objects of atshould by all means be made the objects of attention, the former should on no account be neglected, and it is as much the part of a thorough good farmer to see to the one as to the other. We enjoy visiting a farm where this attention to little matters, this time spent in "fixing up," is everywhere noticeable and in "fixing up," is everywhere noticeable and in "manufacture, with the more weighty." met a rival who was somewhat advanced in met a rival who was somewhat advanced in years, and wishing to insult him inquired how old he was.

'I can't exactly tell,' replied the other, of hinges, and fodder racks for sheep instead of feeding them upon the ground or floor.

We like to see all doors to outbuildings provi
We like to see all doors to outbuildings proviled with hasps, for both fastening them upon the inside if necessary, and also for securing them back, when open, from the action of the wind; to see a gate to shut across a barn door to keep out cattle or sheep when the door is open; to find in connection with every barn or stable, a closet for harnesses or carriage robes, as well as a tool-room for the storage of the larger farm tools and implements; to find hooks for hanging up odd pieces of rope, chains, shovels and the like, and nails for hanging up the smaller tools and utensils have been described by the case of the larger farm tools and utensils for hanging up the smaller tools and utensils have been described by selling sermons. He called on a lady in a parish where he once labored. As he announced his errand, the lady expressed her horror and surprise. "What! Mr. Fuller, I thought you labored for souls, and not for money." Fuller replied: "A minister can't live on souls; and if he could, ho'd soon depopulate such a region as this!"

Doctor.—Well, how did your wife manage her shower bath, deacon?" Deacon. "She the inside if necessary, and also for securing add to the actual value of the farm, not only for himself in performing the necessary work upon it, but in the estimation of any one him?

cal, successful farmer. who would be indignant did we not class him among the best farmers in the town where he resides, whose oxcart was standing by the be ready when wanted in the spring, but we the rogues who wanted to cheat him out of ear the example of the farmer in this matter his vote. will be hard to be counteracted by his more commendable qualities; and the contrast betion.' ween him and the farmer who has all his tools Propel it, den. ings or barn cellar is too striking to need fur ther illustration. - Main Farmer.

## THE LESSON OF THE YEAR.

cold kills plants, the past winter affords the frost destroyed plants by rupturing the sap vessels. The cells were believed to expand and burst by frozen sap. It was known that a bottle of water would burst in this way,and why should not a plant cell? The plant was killed, and the bottle destroyed; what nore natural than to suppose the process

Some years ago, the writer of this attempted to show the fallacy of such a theory. In Hoevy's Magazine of that time, some of our best horticulturists argued the point. We best horticulturists argued the point. We endeavored to satisfy our friends that, when day he was selling farm stock. Among the evaporation went on faster than the roots articles to be sold was a heifer, very attract

temperature, yet plants never suffered so.
But we had a higher wind, coupled with a low temperature, than ever knew before.
The exhaustive strain on the evaporative

"There," said. "Jim," "that shows one of her best traits; she'll never allow a strange calf to come near her!"

"Greeny" meanwhile picked himself up, much greater must it be in a very cold me-

Thus we see that wherever there is a shelter from wind, the tender plant escapes; but the Earth are there?" set even the hardiest where the wind can concentrate all its power against it; set for instance, an Oriental, or a Norway Spruce on a bank near a house where the winds can sweep around it, and it will "go" equally Democratic party."

How strange it is that men cannot learn from these facts! People have yet such re-ligious veneration for the thermometer as figious veneration for the thermometer as their infallible guide in this matter, that it race, race after the gals, mule race, whee seems a sacrilege in any one to suggest anything better. English papers, and some of our own, are filled with comparisons of the thermometer and with comparisons of the the mometer and the deaths, as if this was the all in all of Horticultural knowledge. Our readers we hope fully understand that with this the Hygrometer and the Dynamic force of the winds are only in the national debt one of the elements?"

"Hold on: Guess you are right, but we can stay here all day. Now then, what are the principal elements?"

"Air, water, and the national debt."

"Is the national debt one of the elements?"

("Yes one of the elements of discord.") force of the winds are quite as important to study, and in the absence of any good instru ments like the thermometer to assist us, we can only say that he who is wise, will shelter his barns, his houses, his cattle, his orchards. his rare plants, trees and flowers. Plant trees,—fast growing, hardy trees,—everywhere around from whence a cold dry wind may blow, and you will be astonished to find that although your thermometer may sink to unheard of figures, your plants are not near as much hurt as those of him who still clings to the old notion that frost bursts the sap vesting the hain't got over it yet." sels and there is no help for it. Dryness is Boys get an intermission to scratch.

farm, Gurden & Household. an especial weakness of our climate; and as progressive Horticulturist should be shelter,

## Humorous.

What is the difference between the influ enza and a church organist? One stops the nose, and the other knows the stops.

HARTELY COLERIDGE once being asked which of Wordsworth's productions he considered More money is lost in this way than most the prettiest, very promptly replied: "His people are willing to believe. daughter Dora." A LEARNED coroner being asked how he ac ounted for the great mortality this year, ex-

claimed. "I cannot tell; people seem to die this year that never died before." of the assertion that "time is money."

Attending the auction sales, and purchasing all kinds of trumpery, because, in the words of the vender, the articles are "very the words of the word

A LITTLE boy seeing a drunken man prostrate before the door of a groggery, opened the door, and putting in his head, said to the proprietor. "See here, sir; your sign has

A Chicago paper says the women of Utah having fruit, without giving the trees half the attention required to make them profitable. They now spell it Moremen instead

A LADY wished a seat in a crowed ball. A handsome gentleman brought her a chair. "You are a jewel," said she. 'Oh, no I am a jeweller; I have just set the jewel."

PREFERENCES .- An unknown writer preeat up more in a month than they are worth fers eggs of an hour old, fish of ten, bread of a day, wine of a year, a woman of eighteen, and a friend of thirty.

Eve is said to be the only woman who never threatened to go and live with her mother, and Adam, the first man who ever went to housekeeping without first trying to board with his mother in law.

'Dip you know,' said a cunning Gentile to

'Who is that pretty girl' asked a well

'I can't exactly tell,' replied the other,

Mr. Fuller, a Methodist preacher, found it necessary to eke out a scanty living by sel-

hanging up the smaller tools and utensils used upon the farm, as well as boxes for the reception of old iron and every sort of waste; and a work-bench and tools for making and silk cap, with a cape to it, like a fisherman's, repairing all kinds of tarm implements. If repairing all kinds of farm implements. At in examining the buildings upon a farm we find the latter, we are also generally sure to find all the other conveniences suggested above, as well as many others it is not necession. The sum of the sort, I hope, 'Deacon.—'Oh, no;

sary to enumerate. And one hardly knows, she used an umbrella."

An Election Joke. -- A stolid Dutchman can accomplish during the spare hours in the was standing at a certain place on election way of fixing up his buildings with these handy accompaniments, nor how much they dicket, when a shrewd fellow stepped up and

supplied him with the genuine thing.
'Vell now,' says Hans, vot vill I does mit

wishing to purchase a farm. Attention to these little matters marks the really economibor, said several voices. al, successful farmer.

We recently passed the residence of a man, dated him with the 'dicket,' whispered in his ear, 'don't let them fool you; put it in your

roadside, where it was last used, and a part of whose harrow was visible from beneath a down to the bottom of a deep pocket in his nowdrift in an adjoinning field. They will coat, and walking off as mad as could be at

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'Why am a grog shop like a counterfei dollar ?'

'Well, Ginger, I gibs dat up. 'Does you gib it up? Kase you can't pas

'Yah! yah, nigger, you talk so much abo your counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform why a counterfeit dollar is like an apple 'O, I draps de subject, and don't knownothin' 'bout it.'

'Kase it isn't current.' JANE, what letter in the alaphabet do you

like best?"
"Well, I den't like to say, Mr Snobbs." "Pooh, nonsense! say right out. Which do you like the best!"

"Well," putting her finger in her mouth and dropping her head, "I like U best."

could supply moisture, the plant had to die.

No theory of cell-bursting was necessary.

Evaporation is excessive in cold weather
When there is not enough moisture to fill the cells—when it goes out faster than it comes

in her appearance, and consequently "Jim" dwelt quite extensively on her many excelencies, winding up his eloquent flourish that she was as "gentle as a dove." Thereupon, a long, slab-sided countryman: whose legs were long, they die, not by hereif and the roots. in—they die; not by bursting, but by shrink-ing away. A recognition of this fact will save many a tender tree; and a review of the past wanter's loses must convince any one that wanter's loses must convince any one that and laid "Greeny" sprawling some ten feet

we have not had an extraordinary low off.

"There," said. "Jim," "that shows one of the chall never allow a strange.

powers of a plant in the high wind, even in and giving his bushy pate a harrowing scratch a temperate atmosphere, is enormous. How exclaimed: "No wonder she won't when her much greater must it be in a very cold me own calf has been bleating around her all day. THE GEOGRAPHY LESSON .- "Class in Ge

ography stand up. How many divisions o

"What are they?" "Europe, Asia, Africa, America, Long Division, Short Divsion, the division in the

"Right. How many races are there? "Eleventeen hundred." "Nonsense. Let's hear you name them.

"Is the national debt one of the elements?"
"Yes, one of the elements of discord." "What is our globe divided into?" "Land, water, and benzine." "How much of it is dry land?"
"Saloon keepers can tell better

"What is a mountain?" "Ain't what?"

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