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ALL REAL PROPERTY AND A RE Misellaneous The King and the Stable Boy.

During the visit of George the third to the royal stables, a boy-belonging to one of son of new be sinnings, we as farmers should the grooms took his attention. - There is 1 0 exercise our power to learn wherein new accounting for fancies; but there was some- methods of practice can be profitably apthing about the boy that won his royal mas-ters favor, and the King treated him kindly season of rest from active labor in the fields,

by the King may have arous d the cuvy conditions of the calling among the trades | that almost any cost of construction may be erred and dislike of others, and it may be that and professions, and to take means for ad the occasion was gladly setz d by the groom vancing its position; to take means for ad the occasion was gladly setz d by the groom vancing its position; to take a general view to have him turned away. There seemed of the agricultural field; and the fruits of dressed. to be no idea of speaking to the poor boy this study and observation should be in well.

about the wickedness of taking the oats, laid plans for the work of the coming year. and abusing the confidence of his master. The farmer's club should be most flourish

de erved. Who knows what a kind word. The books and papers concerning the farm might have done for an erring boy who are many and it takes a judge to select the

Not long afterwards, when the King creased profit from the land. Though it is again visited his stable, he observed the a scason of comparative inactivity out-doors absence of the boy, and asked the groom yet there is much to do about the build-

Ing to tell the truth, yet not liking to tell a Many little things domand attention. The falsehood, said he had left. His Majesty greatest of the little things is constant care was not satisfied with the groom's answer, of the cattle; proper food, a variety, and and suspecting something wrong, called the

head groom to him, and made the inquiry again. I have discharged the boy, sir," answered he.

"For what reason?" asked the King. "He was discovered stealing the oats from one of the bins," was the reply, "and I sent him away."

The King felt sorry for the poor boy who gent necessity. And 'tis a good time now had disgraced himself thus, but determined to think over the points wherein the water not to give him up, and ordered him to be supply may be improved, and plans matur-

ed, and without loss of time the boy was cases we are quite sure it will be found to brought to the King. What a scene was pay to introduce water directly into the that-tace to face with the King of Eu- barns and stables. gland stood the boy a convicted thief! This was gracious of the King, to show such interest in one who seemed so little deserving of it. Great men of the kingdom, nobleman of high estate, the men of talent, would make any sacrifice to win the favor of their poultry, cattle and horses, especially if the soveraigu ; but here was an instance where royal grace could exercise itself. The case with any. King might have ordered the boy to be

given over to the officers, and had him punished according to law; but determined to save him.

comes handy during sunny weather when "Well, my boy," said his Majesty, when all the time is wanted out-doors. The wood the poor lad, trembling, and looking very pile, though in many cases superseded by pale, stood before him, "is it true what I the coal-bin, still demands the attention of hest of you ?"

the mass of our farmers at this season. In The lad could not look up into the King's summer we place the farm-house, possessing face, but, with his head bent down, his on- a wood shed well filled with fire-wood, as ly answer to the kind inquiry was a flood of the property of an energetic, successful fartears. He had not a word to say for him mer; but the farm yard litterd with chip self; his mouth was stooped, for he was and sticks, and occupied by a sprawling guilty ; he had not a word of excuse. The wood-pile, from which the kitchen fire is King, seeing the poor boy was sorry on acsupplied from day to day, is generally the count of his sin, spoke to him of his evilproperty (half covered with mortgages) of how he had not only taken what was not his own, but abused the confidence reposed

in him. "Well, my lad," said his Majesty, putting his hand kindly on the boy's head. "I forgive you." Then, turning to the head days. groom, said "Let the boy have his former place, and let him be cared for." What a thrill of joy did the lad's heart

feel as the King uttered those three words, "I for give you." Instead of being ordered off to prison, and punished, and disgrace, he was restored to favor, and restored to the place he had lost. What gladness this gave a can of linseed oil, varnish, putty, glass and the boy's heart! It seemed almost too good glazier's tools, harness oil, pieces of leather, to be true. But who could dispute it ? The awls and harness thread, a supply of well King himself had forgiven him, and then seasoned lumber, as a few pine and oak the highest judge in the land had not a word boards and plank, etc., nails of assorted si

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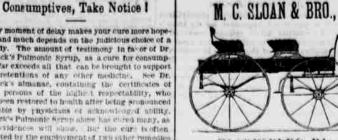
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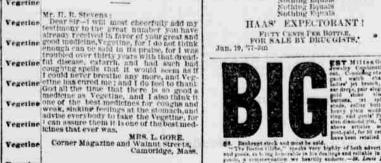
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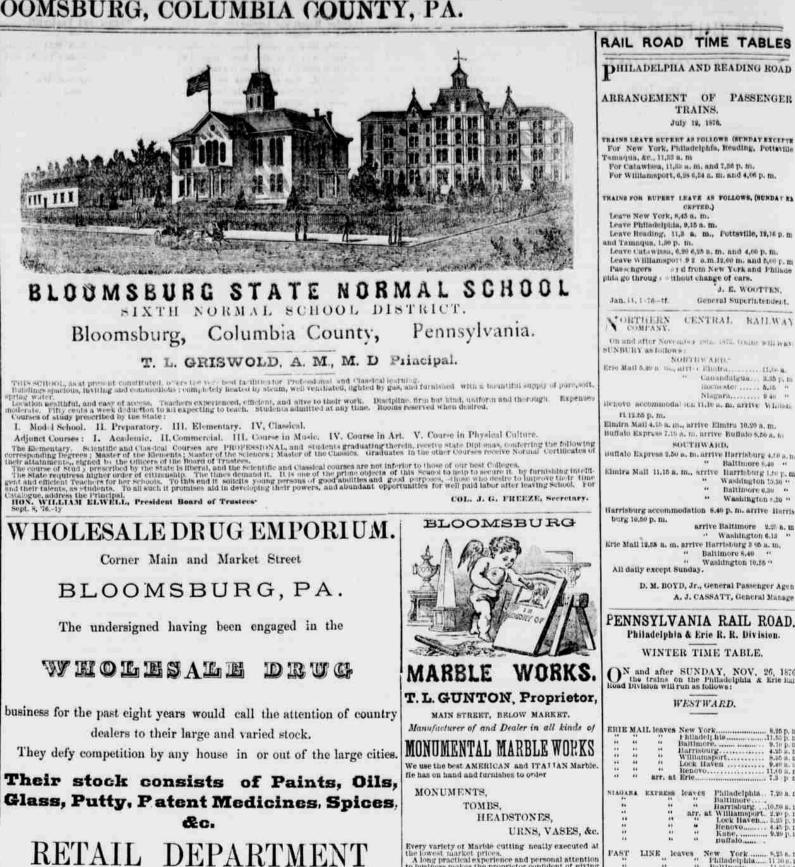
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to say against it : he was a guilty one, but now was forgiven, and that by the King which may be put into a new unoccupied

As his Majesty was leaving, he turned round, looking steadfastly at the boy and, in the hearing of the grooms and servants about him, said "If any one says a word to you about these oats, tell me !" Now this was a double assurance to the boy. Not only was he forgiven, and that publicly, but not a word was to be said to him about his past sin, it was to be forgotten. Who would incur the royal displeasure by telling the boy his fault? This act of his grace had a better effect upon the boy than any punishment would have had. How, after such kindness and forgiveness, could he wrong so gracious a master, who had so deeply inted himself on his behalf? Nay, rather berested himself on his behalf? Nay, rather would it call forth devotedness of heart in his service, and a fear of grieving him any

I think this is a beautiful illustration of divine grace, and a little picture of God's the home life more pleasant. In the busy gracious ways with us. How blessed to know that He who sees and reads all the motives of our hearts, and their inmost desires, is the one who loves us, and who is more deeply interested in us than King George was in the boy, who desires our salvation, and who, knowing how guilty we are, only desires us to confess our guilt and all is forgiven.

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ed cold and hungry. "Do you take care of yourselves, little ones ?" said the good woman.

"No, ma'am God takes care of us," replied the elder of the children. "You have no fire on this cold day. Are

you not very cold ?"

'O'! when we are very cold we creep under the quilt, and I put my arms round Tommy, and Tommy puts his arms round prevention. Dry the clothes before putting me, and we say, 'Now I lay me,' and then we get warm," said the little girl. "And what do you have to eat, pray ?

asked the visitor. "When granny comes home she bring-

us something. Granny says we are God's sparrows, and He has enough for us; and so we say ; 'Our Father,' and 'daily bread | made of the drippings as in roast beef-that every day.' God is our father."

Tears came into the eyes of this good woman. She had felt sometimes afraid roasting and serve tart apple sauce with that she might be starved ; but the two little "sparrows," perched alone in that cold

upper room, taught her a sweet lesson of trust in the power of God, she felt that she should not soon forget .- Rev. Dr. Newton.

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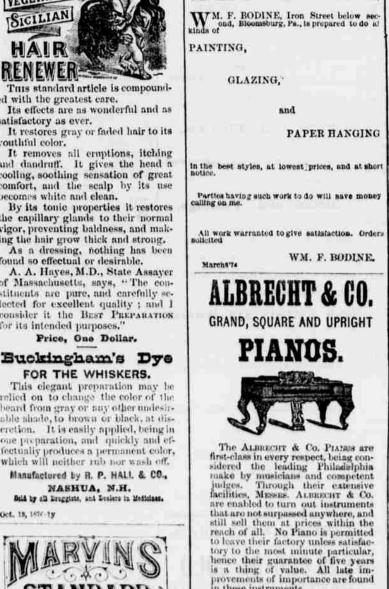
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