The Act of Dying

terror from the supposed presence of truck by about a month frightful objects, which are presented to him as realities, even to the last. But have heard of Jersey farmers in the these and some other instances which valley of the Delaware who on an or-I might adduce are exceptions to the dinary sized farm of about a hundred general rule which is, that both mental and fifty acres, have made a clear an farm on the bosom of Lake Eric as on and bodily suffering terminates long nual profit of \$5,000 on their crops. It land saturated half the year and baked before the scene is finally closed. This is true that these men are intelligent the other half.

as to the actual fear of death: It seems persons who have worked hard them "Underdrain to me that the Author of our existence selves, studied economy and applied to for the most part gives it to us when it their business both capital and science is intended that we should live, and as well as experience. But nevertheless, takes it away from us when it is in such examples are neither few nor far tended that we should die. Those who between, and any person who fairly have been long tormented by bodily undertakes to examine the subject canhave been long tormented by bodily pain are generally as anxious to die as they were to live. So it often is with those whose life has been protracted to an extreme old age, beyond the usual period of mortality, even when they labor under no actual disease. It is not very common for any one to die merely

"Like ripe truit to drop Into his mother's lap,"

But I have known this to happen; and a happy conclusion it has seemed to be of wordly cares and joys. It was like failing to sleep, never to wake again in this state of existence. Some die rotaining all their faculties, and quite aware that their dissolution is at the land. For by the system of manhand. Others offer no recognition of external objects, so that it is impossible for us to form any positive opinion whether they do or do not retain their sensibility; and others again, as I have mouth water. already stated, who appear to be insensible and unconscious when carefully watched, are found not to be so in reality; but they die contentedly. I have my-self never known but two instances in which, in the act of dying, there were manifest indications of the fear of death. The individuals to whom I allude were unexpectedly destroyed by hemorrhage, which, from peculiar circumstances which I need not now explain, it was impossible to suppress. The depressing effects which the gradual loss of blood produced on their corporal system seemed to influence their minds, and they died earnestly imploring that re-lief which art was unable to afford.

Seneca might have chosen an easier death than from opening his arteries. "What I have said refers only to the last stage in the process of dissolution. There is no doubt that a pure and simple religious faith, and a firm reliance on the being who has placed us here, contribute more than anything besides to disarm death of its terrors, deprive 'the grave of its victory,' and smooth the passage of the humble and sincere believer to the termination of his world-Nevertheless, accor my own experience, and what I have heard from others, the influence of religious feelings is, for the most part, not so much perceptible at the moment when death is actually impending, as it is at an earlier period, when the individual, who was previously in health, or supposed himself to be so, first discoveres that it is probable he will die."

How Bretzels are made.

pieces about three inches long. One any harbor for the nuisance. of these pieces is rolled into a large strip, large in the middle and small at the ends. The workman places a thumb and forefinger at each end of the strip, orosses his hands in a twinkling, dabs the ends into the fat part of the strip by the same motion, and the bretzel is with one end sloping and with cleats. That house is there to-day, and so are

he fishes out twelve he has just put in ter. But for young ducks, a pan one proof. a few seconds before. About four inch deep in which water can stand for seconds is the time required for the dough to take on a mahogany color. needed. Young ducks, if they have While the bretzels are still wet they are sprinkled with salt and then shoved in- they are all six weeks old, or till their to a very hot oven, where they are first coat of feathers is grown, will

into short lengths, which the workman artificial places can be kept clean of makes into bretzels by hand. He makes polliwogs, which the young ducks often eat in such quantities as to kill than an actual despotism, for in that the people have only to contend with the people have only to contend with the vice, ignorance and extravagance of

### Kill the Weeds in August-

There is no better month in which to kill the Canada thistle, as well as weeds generally and the destruction of bushes, branch of poultry farming. than August- It is also peculiarly time when farmers are not so much hurried, and when the weeds have fully developed themselves. The farmer can see it at a glance, indeed has seen all the season, the necessity of commenc-

ing the work of destruction. The best thing to be done with weeds of all kinds extirpated from the land is to use them in a compost heap, or to gather them in large heaps to remain there until dry, and then burn them up, "root and branch." The practice of said the delightful occupations that make her girlhood pleasant; she must be wroten them up, some farmers who look only to their nown salfish purposes who live for them. own selfish purposes, who live for themselves, and rarely have a neighbor with whom they are on friendly terms, is to pull up and throw into the public high. hour when the mature man lies down comes, they are carried away, some at liberty no more; but is bound by times for miles, either into the land of some other farmer, or into a stream, to be landed along the stream for a great distance. We have more than once seen people calling themselves, farmers and Christians, engaged in this mean

STEWED CUCUMBER.—This will be a new dish to some cooks. Peel and cut in length wise strips, either halves quarters of the cucumbers. Let them boil in water with salt and pepper in it; when tender serve on toast with a little butter. This will sometimes tempt the appetite of a conveles-

The army worm is attacking the to bacco erop of Pennsylvania.

derived its name, may be in a state of to anticipate most of our Northern years I had to wait until June for some

didly will be surprised to find how many of these Middle states farmers have attained a comfortable independence by working farms of that kind, while many of their friends who have

gone West have done very badly. Of course truck farming in the Middle states requires a very different sort of management from the same busines in the Gulf states. The land is always kept in first rate order, and the very which would not be benefited by underbest stimulants are used as fertilizers. We have said heretofore that many of these Jersey farmers raise four crops per year on the same soil, and this is no exaggeration, nor does it wear out agement which is there pursued, these Jersey farms are always in a good con-

There is of course a good deal to be said with regard to the machinery used by the farmers of these two regions, but the greater part of the success in the North is due to sheer skill, good management, the personal direction of the farmer himself, and the closest cows, now feed forty. In Cheshire tive proof of this. economy of labor, expense, material and time in the whole business. Hence, no matter how prolific the Southern soil may be, the Northern truck farmers will always be able to do a thriving business.

#### Clean the Poultry Houses.

A correspondent of the Country application of bone manure. In the Gentleman gives some instructions for milk of each calf reared and sold off a getting rid of mites in the chicken farm parts with as much earthly phos-He says the two mites that in phates of lime as it contained in half the houses are a soft kind and a hard a hundred weight of bone dust. Hence kind, or those that appear to have a the advantage of returning this minershell and those that do not. The soft al manure by bonning grass lands. The sort at this time of the year may be found in large clusters on the under side of the perches, and look like dark masses of blood. Crush them and they are found to be filled with blood. In this state they are tender and easily destroyed. A thick coat of hot limewash will destroy them, while when they are advanced to the stage when they have shells they are not quite so easily gotten rid of. When arrived at that stage they swarm all over the house, and completely fill it, living on the droppings alone. They hibernate in

the winter, and are ready to crawl out again when warm weather approaches. mate results, will be greatly disap-pointed. There are not six buildings They are easy to come at now, for they are confined to the perches. A month or two later they will have spread all in the city showing signs of bombard The best white flour is used, and over, filling every crack and crevice in yeast dough is made similar to that the walls and in the floor. Thus they used in the manufacture of bread. In will live for years. Nothing will rout and the citizens do not remember a the bake-room is a twenty-gallon kettle them but frequent strong doses of lime. case where any one was killed in a filled with boiling lye, made with water and potash, which is bought in cans. A perches from the building to some dis. Shell and grape-shot were thick enough the building to some dis. workman seizes a piece of dough, rolls it out into long rolls, as large as a bologian sausage, and then cuts the roll into

DUCKS WITHOUT PONDS .-- In resion an iron-clad steamed slowly along shaped and ready for the lye kettle.

Another workman drops them into the boiling lye in batches of twelve and keeps them there only a moment while as to be constantly moving, all the bet-

free access to a pond or stream before quickly baked.

Steamed or hard bretzels are made from cracker dough. A machine mixes and rolls the dough, and cuts the rolls into short lengths, which the workman artificial places can be kent along of the state of teathers is grown, will this country owe so much as to Jefferson. But for him our form of government would have descended into a government of the few, which is worse than an actual despeties for in the country of the country makes into bretzels by hand. He makes 150 an hour. After boiling them in the lye, salting them and baking them in an oven they are put in boxes, where they are dried by steam. This process renders them friable.—New Yook Sun.

Kill the Weeds in August.

| Makes into bretzels by hand | He makes | polliwogs, which | the young ducks | polliwogs | water, as above, they rear as easily as chickens. In France ducks are fatten.

Jefferson's example and teachings have chickens. In France ducks are fattened quickly and killed early, which is the great secret of economy in this wanders much farhter away from Jef

Wait Awhile, Giris.

When a man chooses the profession of law he does not expect to be a musician and a journalist also; he knows cian and a journalist also; he knows to so change the present system of that if he would succeed he must devote the conduct of affairs as to avoid these himself to the one calling. When a woman marries she realizes that in order to reach the lofty heights in wife know that from the hour when her baby is laid in the little cradle, dressed with loving forethought, to that darker ways the weeds from their fields. There in his sleep, that she will give full they are left to ripen their seed, and meaning to the words "constant care ;" the first heevy shower of rain that that her mind, once anfettered, will be come to her from out of the great unknown. Wait awhile, girls; think it all over before you promise to become wives—to take these duties and burdens upon you. Sweet and satisfying as are the obligations of wife and mother they are not to be taken lightly. A usband must not be looked upon as a sort of perpetual beau, as children as extremely uncertain and importable and crumbs with milk, or, if this is too adjuncts. Unless, like Wilhelm Meisrich to suit your taste, use hot water, ter, your apprenticeship ended, you bake for a long hour, and have the top reach out yourself and ask for larger duties for a wider field of labor, you designed for supper had better stay at home with father and mother, dignifying the relation of daughter, filling the old-established home with mild radiance which would

seem but a dim light in a new one.

Truck Farming.

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From recent reference in the Southern grains and an eminent English scientist, is an interesting work, entitled, "Physchological Inquiries," gives the following results of like:

Really, according to my observation, the mere act of dying is seldom, in any sense of the word, a very painful process. It is true that some persons die in a siste of bodily torture, as in cases of the word, a very painful process. It is true that some persons die in a siste of bodily torture, as in case of tetanus; that the drinkard dying of delirinin tremers is have been bia, in addition to those speculiar bodily sufferings from which the disease has derived its name, may be in a state of terrof from the supposed presence of terrof from the supposed presence of terrof from the supposed presence of the word and non-many and the vicining of the conditions comparison with the products of in a siste of bodily torture, as in cases of the word, a very painful process. It is true that some persons die in a siste of bodily torture, as in cases of tetanus; that the crinkard dying of delirinin tremers is in being able to the dense population of the west form their own farmers, and there was a process of the word of the dense population of the defining from which the disease has derived its name, may be in a state of terrof from the supposed presence of the word in a minimal process. The substance of the supposed presence of the count o BENEFIT OF UNDERDRAINING.-In an EFFECT OF FLOODS.-In winter, when of the same land. The average price

"Underdraining makes the farmer

master of the situation. It lengthens the season for the plants and for the

farmer. If a man cannot spare the money or the labor, which is the same

thing to underdrain more than half an

acre, let him do that much. There are

methods of economizing in every fam-

ily which will enable him to do that

In fact it will pay a young man to do it moonlight nights if he can accomplish

it in no other way. I am told that it

pays to underdrain all lands where

water will stand in a hole two and :

half feet deep the wettest season of the

"After you have got your land in

such a condition that the water will not

retard the growth of farm products.

the next thing is to add to it what will

make it more productive taking care

that it does not cost more than it comes

two thirds or more, generally three

fourths, of a dairy farm are kept in per-

feet pasture, the remainder in tillage

bound to lay the whole of their man

ure, not on the arable, but on the grass

land, purchasing what may be neces-

sary for the arable. The chief improve-

ment besides drainage consists in the

A Lot of Metal.

A man would hardly dare attempt to

compute the weight of Federal metal

hurled into Vicksburg, from first to

last, says M. Quad in a letter from that

city, but he who would visit the place, and

look for what he might consider legiti-

ment. Not more than two or three

amounted to little more than throwing

away ammunition. Upon one occa-

Good and True .- In accepting

membership of the York, Pa., Jeffer

sonian association, Governor Butler, of

Massachusetts, wrote: To no man does

thus far preserved us. If the country

ferson's doctrines and the burdens of

monopolies and special privileges in-

crease much more a despotism must be

the result, if the people are not obliged

to appeal to other means. It seems to

me that it is part of true statesmanship

CORN BREAD .- One reason why

orn bread is so often so unsuccessful

s that the batter is made too thick ; it

should be thinner than for jonny cake,

as the flour helps to thicken it. Then

one ought not to rely too implicitly on

receipts; some kinds of flour and meal

thicken more than others, so it is well

to observe carefully the first time you

use flour or meal from a new sack. On

account of this difference many cooks

prefer to purchase flour by the barrel,

SALMON.-Salmon, either fresh or

canned, may be made a delicious dish;

f fresh, boil the fish in salted water

until it is tender, then put a layer of

bread or cracker crumbs into the bot-

tom of a pudding dish, then a layer of

fish ; season with pepper and salt ; fill

The spread of enolers in Egypt is

becoming alarming. There were re-cently six hundred deaths in one day.

the dish with alternative layers of fish

even for a very small family.

dairy farmers are commonly

of my titles and laying them has been 90 cents per rod. The expenditure may seem large, but I came to the conclusion that I might as well try to A-GREAT-PROBLEM.

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Songs Never Sung.

"There are who touch the magic string, And noisy fame is proud to win them; Alas! for these who never sing, But die with all their music in them." "Yes, that's beautiful, pathetic and true," sai our representative. "The poet alludes to people who are somehow suppressed, and never get—their full allowance of joy and air. Which reminds in of a letter shown me the other day by Hiscox & Co., of New York, signed by Mr. E. C. Williams, of Chapman, Snyder Co., Pa., a prominent busines man of that place. He writes:

man of that place. He writes:

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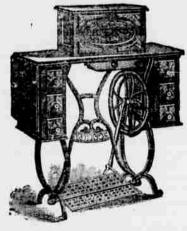
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8:20 p. m.—Williamsport accommodation for
Harrisburg and all intermediate stations. Lancaster, Philadelphia and New York e.go a. m.
steeping car seconmodations can be secured at
Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York Filliadelphia passengers can remain in siceper undisturbed until a. m.

2.66 a. m.—Srie Mail for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New
York, Baitimore and Wasnington, arriving at
Philadelphia 1.50 a. m.; New York, 11.30 a. m.;
Baitimore 1.40 a. m.; Wasnington, 9.10 a. m.
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train to Philadelphia, Battimore and Washington,
and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia
and Baltimore.

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WESTWARD,
6,25 a, m.—Rrie Mali for Eric and all intermediate
stations with through Pullman Palace cur and
through pussenger coaches to Eric, and through
Pullman Palace curs to buffale via Emperium.
For Canandaigua and intermediate stations,
Rochester, Buffalo and Ningara Falla, with
through Pullman Palace car to Casandaigua and
through Pullman Palace car to Casandaigua and
through passenger coaches to Rochester.

1,05 p. m.—Niagara Express for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches
to Kane. For Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Euriado and Niagara
Falls with through parior car to Watkins and
through passenger coaches to Rochester.

6,25 p. m., Fast line for Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to
Lock Haven and Watkins.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE RAST AND SOUTH.

Niagara Sepress leaves Philadelphia, 7.46 a.m.: Battimore 7.56 a.m., ar-riving at Sunbury, 1.65 p.m., with through Pull-man Parior car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Batti-more. man Parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Badimore.

Fast Line leaves New York see a. m.; Philadelphia, 11,05 a. m.; Washington, 9,30 a. m.; Baltimore, 10,45 a. m.; Washington, 9,30 a. m.; Baltimore, 10,45 a. m., arriving at Sunbury, 5,25 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Battimore.

Erle Mail leaves New York 5,00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11,30 p. m.; Washington, 950 p. m.; Battimore, 11,45 p. m., arriving at Sunbury, 6,25 a. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

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Sident Hallom Farton & Wikass-harre 9 20 a. m., Express East leaves Sunbury 8,35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 4,4 a. m., Wikes-barre 9 20 a. m., Express East leaves Sunbury 8,35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 4,21 p. m., Wikes-barre 5,10 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 12,00 p. m., Sunbury 12,55 p. m. Express West leaves Wikes-barre 5,10 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 1,00 p. m., Sunbury 12,55 p. m. Express West leaves Wikes-barre 5,10 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 1,00 p. m., Sunbury 12,55 p. m. CHAS. E. PUGH, J. R. WOOD,

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