If there is anything I have a horror of, it is a "regulation" room, one of these putup affairs with a Brussels carpet, so many chairs of the same pattern, a sofa, pictures on the wall in geometrical precision, an image on each end of a mantel with a clock between, and everything deathly prim.

There some things the poorest, who have any desire to emulate cosiness and comfort, can have and enjoy. For instance, they can saw off their chair legs, and have seats the reach of the most fastidious tastes, and within the reach of the most limited prices. All kinds of of various heights, and when they buy SILVER AND BRITTANIA TABLE WARE their chairs, they will exercise much better judgment in choosing an odd one, even at second hand, than half a dozen all alike. Then, for comfort, there is nothing like the old-fashioned chairs, upholstered at home, covered, perhaps, with Ann's old dress, or Fanny's passee shawl, or grandmother's cloak. Footstools and ottomans may be brought into existence in the same economical fashion, and they fit in notches where nothing else can.

In hanging pictures of any sort, let them be within the line of the eye where one is standing. Five feet from the floor is usuread their labels. Spaces in the walls may be filled in with books or curiosities, while the top forms mantels, on which statues, vases, easels, etc., may be placed. Brackets, vases, case is, etc., may be placed. Brackets, Step Ladders, at \$1,00 each; Tubs, Buckets, Zinc Wash Boards, Churns, Wooden Bowls, Dippers, of femininish fixtures give a room a most loving look. Then, instead of one large table, I would have three or four smaller ones, low and with sure foot legs. On these would be books, small pictures, newspapers writing materials, games etc. Absolute cleanliness is essential, but a certain amount of a certain kind of disorder, is very wholesome. Flowers in windows are good for the flowers, but usually not pleasant for the room or its inmates, unless the window can be well spared. Running vines in pots or brackets, or fragrant plants on mantels or shelves are agreeable. Pressed vines festooned about frames against a light wall, look beautifully. Three or four bright autumn leaves, which have been pressed and oiled, pinned in clumps on the wall under pictures, brackets, etc., lend brightness and piquancy to an apartment. A room that has an air of being inhabited is always more agreeable than one that is not. There are two things in some fine houses

I am afraid of-in the sense of being afraid of stuffed monsters. I refer to the fashionable, inlaid, carved, overgrown cabinets, and the fashionable bedstead, with tower ing headboard, and all sorts of heathenish eads carved in relief. There is no such thing as having too large a bed, but I think the room occupied by beds could be econo mized to general advantage. What are called "parlor bedsteads" can be put in a parlor, and be entirely unobjectionable in appearance. When closed, one sees what is apparently a book case, or cabinet, with mirrors and mouldings. The sofa bedsteads, which open and serve for beds at night, and with folded wings do duty as sofas in the daytime, are all admirable Then the saving in work, too! All the bedding "fixins" put on just for show no longer are needed, and bedding is less soiled. We may well learn from nature, which has stood men and trees on end, that it is an economising of space, if having no other advantage. The parlor bedstead does the same thing with a bed, and coverts our bedroom into a parlor .- Mintwood in Rural New

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The following practical commentary on a familiar passage of Scripture, we find in the Country Gentleman:

"How many sneered at J. J. Thomas' recommendation in the case of pear tree blight, 'that we should dig up the blighted tree and plant a healthy one in its place; yet it is the only practical way to this day, if you wish to keep up a pear orchard. Indeed J. J. Thomas was not the first to recommend the cutting down of a worthless tree. Go to that good book which tells you that man was sent forth to till the earth

June 26, 1872-3m.

GEISER GRAIN SEPARTOR,

In the south-seatern pertions of Huntingdon and Blair counties, and the western portion of Mifflium county, takes pleasure in offering this superior man, which the termination to the farmers residing within these limits, one man can easily move or shift it about, so that it is not half the trouble on a barn floor as a comment of the counties, and the western portion of Mifflium county, she pleasure in offering this superior man, which is counties, and the western portion of Mifflium county, she pleasure in offering this superior machine to the farmers residing within these limits, one man can easily move or shift it about, so that it is not half the trouble on a barn floor as a comment of the counties, and the western portion of Mifflium county, and the western portion of Mifflium county, she pleasure in offering this repear of many first production and the counties, and the western portion of Mifflium county, and "How many sneered at J. J. Thomas' that man was sent forth to till the earth —which is emphatically true in case of successful bariages. cessful horticulturists to this day; and you will find that 4,000 years after man had gone forth and tilled the earth, the owner CAMPAIGN CAPS, of a certain vineyard told his gardener to cut down a barren fig tree. The gardener TRANSPARENCIES AND BANNERS, asked for but a single year that he might. 'dig about it and dung it.' Now what "dig. about it and dung it." Now what sounder horticultural doctrine than that?

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MODAY, MAY 6rm, 1872.

Great Trunk Line from the North and North-West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Shamokin, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephraia, Litis, Laucester, Columbia, &c. 245, 810, a. m., and 200 p. m., connecting with similar trains on Fennsylvania Rairroad, min striving with similar trains on Fennsylvania Rairroad, min striving at a vev York at 100 ft am, 335 and 845 p. m. respectively.

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Pottstown Accommodation Train leaves Pottstown at 6.45 a. m., returning, leaves Philadelphia (Ninth and Green) at 4.20 p. m. milar trains on Reading Railroad. On Sundays: leave New York at 5,45 p. m., Philadelphia

J. E. WOOTTEN, Asst. Supt. & Eng. Mach'ry. may15,72.]

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For the present, the train will leave Cumberland for
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