RURAL MATTERS. AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. American Bolunkeer. Chinese Sugar Cane: PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY At a recent meeting of the Philadelphia So-ciety for promoting Agriculture, Mr. Fischer presented to the society specimens of sugar, manufactured from the Chinese sugar cane, by Mr. Lovering, at his country seat on the York Road, about five miles from this city. The experiments prove that at a moderate estimate. 1.200 pounds of sugar can be grown on an acre in Pennsyltania, and probably much more in many soils and by means of improved culti-vation. At 5 cents per pound, 1,200 pounds are worth \$60 per acre. An acre will produce, moreover, 70 to 80 gallons of molasses of the John B. Bratton. TERMS. TERMS. Sumson prior of the paid within the paid in advance; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if not paid within the year, and Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if not paid within the year. These terms will be rig-idly adhered to in every instance. No sub-scription discontinued until all arrearages are paid unless at the option of the Editor. pain unless at the option of the ballour. ADVERTISEMENTS—ACcompanied by the CASH, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for One Dollar, and twonty-five cents AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM. "OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY." BY JOHN B. BRATTON. moreover, 70 to 80 gallons of molasses of the best quality—sufficient to pay the expenses of cultivation and manufacture—leaving the su-gar clear profit. In addition, the leaves of the for each additional insertion. Those of a greatter length in proportion. Jon-PRINTING-Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., exc-CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1858. NO. 38. **VOL.** 44. gar clear profit. In addition, the leaves of the plant.afford fodder for cattle superior to corn fodder, and also 30 to 40 bushels of seed or grain, which cattle, hogs and poultry feed on with avidity. For both of these, \$10 would be a low estimate, which, added to the sugar, would give a nett gain of \$70 per acre for a outed with accuracy and at the shortest notice fore the alter of the Lord," said the good old Bishop. "I saw it shine as though an angel's face had shone itself. The young maiden knelt there; she looked up to God with her whole soul full of purity and love. That was the expression of the purest. highest love." Return of the Poles from Exile. The Iron Horse as Seen by a Countryman. Buds. We learn from undoubted private authority "When we got to the depot, went around to Poetical. "I am afraid." said a friend of ours interthat many Poles, who have been exiled to Sibe look at the iron hoss. Thunderation ! it warn't ested in fruit growing, "that the open weather, which has prevailed of late, will cause the buds to start, too soon for safety, and that there will ria in different epochs of the political movements of their native land, have been permitted to no more like a hoss than a meetin' house. I was goin' to describe the animule I'd say is looked like-well, it looked like-darned if I moderate crop. There is little doubt, however, as Mr. Lovering informed me, that 1,500 pounds cross the Polish Russian frontier and return to their homes; in compliance with the amnesty of the Emperor's Coronation manifesto. Others, it is true, were only allowed to leave Siberia, without, returning home, residences for them being assigned in the central provinces of Rus-sia. There probably was same approximation of the start of the star AN ANCIENT TOAST. "Blessed is it," said the wise man; "but is said that Ab Ashley was never known to asbe another failure of the fruit." know what it looked like unless it was a regular It was a grand day in the old chivalric time; the wine circling around a board in a noble hall How illustrative of the experience of human no one has yet named the fairest rose in the sist in the plunder of a melon patch after that he devil, snortin' smoke all around, and pantin', life! Many are the buds of hope that are deand heavin' and swellin', and chawin' up red coals like they was good. A fellow stood in a house like, feedin' her all the time; but the eventful night. and the sculptured walls rang with sontiment world." stroyed by the frosts of adversity; cre the blos-Then stepped a child into the chamber, the good farms, does not exceed 20 bushels per f acre, which, at the present price, is worth \$25, From this is to be deducted the expense of cul-tivation and of preparation for market, not less I nen stepped a chila into the chamber, the little son of the Queen. Tears stood in his eyes, and on his delicate cheeks. He carried a large closed book, bound in velvet, with large silver clasps. "Mother," said the little one, "oh hear what I have read," And the child scated licelf on the hed and soms are fully blown, so that the fruit never Now Tom Corwin rid flis Sister of an Obnoxiones.
Now Tom Corwin rid flis Sister of an Obnoxiones.
Soms are fully nown, so that the national and the cones.
See that young mother, with her first-born.
See that young mother with delight, and the beams of its countenance are as the rays from angel's eyes to her soult.
"In early life—so early that I cannot remember the removal—my tather spulled up stakes?
and carrying with him the household goods, went from Bourbon county, Kentucky, where I was was born, to Ohio. Notwithstanding a rough and tamble struggle with the world, he 'had a hard time to get on; owing to a numerous and hard time to get on; owing to a numerous and farajily increasing family. Well, family matters had reached my thirteenth or fourteenth year.
See that bud of girlish beauty. What promises it gives of fruition, rich and fire, in woond when I had reached my thirteenth or fourteenth year. and song. The lady of each nightly heart was pledged sia. There probably was some apprehension of the effects of a crowd of Polish patriots simulnot have been under a syllable significant of loveliness had been uttered, until it came St. taneously resuming their citizenship at home. than \$10, leaving only \$15 profit, whilst the straw is inferior to the blades and seed of the on's turn, when, lifting the sparkling cup on Russians. Every exile who had leave to return to the sugar cane for feeding, and affords, probably less manure than the bagasse, or stalks, after the juice has been expressed. The average And the child scated itself on the bed, and "I drink to one," he said, Kingdom of Poland received \$150 as travel money. Among the number was Count Peter Wysocki, chief of the insurrectionary movement read out of the book of Him who gave Himself Deep graven on this youthful heart, to die on the Cross, in order to save men. and crop of corn is not higher than 50 bushels per acre, worth about \$30. The expense of culti-vation is \$10, which leaves \$20 for nett gain, even unborn generations. Greater love is there I memory is dead. of 1881, who had been condemned to the mining works at Fortchinsk, in Middle Siberia, where he labored for twenty-six years. On his way home it was intimated to him by the Russian "To one whose love for me shall last. And a rose blush spread over the Queen's When lighter passions long have passed, So holy 'tis, and true: check's : her eyes became so bright, for she saw the fairest rose spring forth from the leaves of the book—the likeness of the one which less than one third the profit of the sugar cane. Mr. Emerson said that Mr. Lovering had Government that he should undertake not to en-To one whose love liath longer dwelt, Mere deeply fixed, more keenly felt. Than any piedged to you." hard timbe to get or; owing to a numerous and terly, or (what is worse) left it to exist as a de-rapidly increasing family. Well, fimily matters crepid sufferer through long years of agony ! had not much improved when I had reached my thirteenth or fourteenth year. "At this time there lived in the neighborhood a young man named Pickering." He had inhercommunicated to him one fact which was not in ter Warsaw. His former influence in the capi bloomed from the blood of Christ on the Gross. "I see it !" said she. "They never die who look on this rose--the fairest in the world." his book, and that was, that in boiling the tal may account for, and almost excuse this prosyrup 2 degrees less in temperature was requi-red than in the West Indies. There 240 de-grees were required, while Mr. Lovering's exhibition. Some of the Polis exiles have been able to Each guest upstarted at the word; And laid à hand upon his sword, like a streak, pitchin' me head first at the stomach of a big Irish woman, and she gave a amass small capitals, of \$4,000 to \$6,000, by part of scores of admirers. They impatiently tremendous grunt, and then catched mo by the farming, fishing, or trapping. Those who pass the head, and crammed me under the seat; the cars With fury flashing eye: And Stanloy said : "We crave the name, Proud knight, of this most peerless dame Whose love you count so high." AB ASHLEY'S FEAT IN MELLON STEALING. a young man named Pickering. He had inher-ited a well-stocked farm, was good looking, and eriments showed that only 238 degrees were Mr. Williams said that in the West Indies 5,000 pounds of sugar could be raised on an acre, and in this country only 1,200 pounds could be produced! In the West Indies labor was only 25 cents per day, while in the northequired. ably larger amounts. Several who associated for huiting, trapping, and carrying on the fur trade, were very successful. Farming was less made a strong profession to religion. The last qualification caused him to find peculiar favor · Ab Ashley, was a real live Hoosier, notori school-room, and removal of the bairers to her acquaintance and favor. Alas ! they may wait in vain ! That hour may never come. See already the heetic flush upon her young cheek ! It makes her appear all the more beautiful..... But it actions the completed with the mother and the mouth wide open and like they was laffin', but I could not hear nothin', the cars kept up such a racket. ous for everything in general, and stealing mel-ons in particular. In melon time he was the in the eyes of my father, who always was blinded St. Leon paused, as if he would Not breathe her name in careless mood, profitable, owing to the high price of labor, not-with standing the excellent, rich, and fertile soil of South Siboria. A certain Mr. Pakiewski, with ability and tact, has a large share in the by professions of extra piety. "This fellow had a strong hankering after one dread of the whole neighborhood for when he visited a patch, he made it a rule never to leave Thus lightly to another : Then hent his noble head as though visited a patch, he made it a rule never to leave until it was entirely destroyed. This was a bigging trait in the character combing un her he was peculiarly distasteful. She seemed hear nothin', the cars kept up such a racket. Bimeby they stopped all at onco, and such an-other laugh busted out o'them passengers as I ern parts of this country wages are much higherer. He did not believe that any profit could be But it points to the sepulchral valit rather than the bridal hall. Consumption has already singular trait in his character—something un-accountable—for aside from that, he was con-Yet he was ever at her side. She dared not To give that word the reverence due. copper mines, and is also proprietor of several steamers on the rivers Oby and Jenissy. In realized to the farmers of this country by the production of this sugar. Mr. Fischer said the machinery used by Mr. And gently said, "My Mother." been sent, as a messenger of Death itself, to claim another victim. The fruit of her matunever hearn before. Laffin, at me, too, that's what made me mad, as I was mad as thunder, sidered one of the best fellows in the world.— Stealing melons, and plundering patches, seement of this mature, for it was evident that it did not arise from any niggerly disposi-tion or selfish motives. He was a real open I cast about for a plan for some time, but nother the was defined as the w sidered one of the best fellows in the world .--fact the Polish exiles in Siberia have generally THAT SILENT MOON. rity will never come ! Verily, uncertain are all the fruitions promdone well. too. I ris up, and shakin' my fist at 'em, says I, 'Ladies and gentlemen, look a here ! I'm a Many Poles, not allowed to return home, but located in the interior of Russia, actually have preferred to remain in Siberia. They thought it would be more agreeable to stay where they butter. Mr. L. was the first to make experi-Many Poles, not allowed to return home, but BY G. W. DOANE. ised by the buds of human hope. peaceable stranger"-and away went the darned train like small-pox was in the town, jetking no down in the seat with a whack like I'd been heart kind of an individual, always growing more melons than anybody else, and giving them away more freely than anybody else. ing occurred that gave the slightest hope of sucit would be more agreeable to stay where they had friends and profitable occupations. Among those who have thus remained is Gustavy Ehrenberg. Several of the Polish exiles, arriv-ing at their former homes, after twenty-seven years of absence, found a new generation there. The place that had known them once, knew them now no more. Feeling themselves stran-gers in the scenes of their childhood and early manhead they have a solution there under the same duty continued, we manhead they have a solution there under the same duty continued, we That silent moon, that silent moon, Humanity. Carcering now through cloudless sky, OI who shall tell what varied scenes thrown from the moon, and their cussed mouths flopped open, and the fellers went to bobbin' "At last, returning home late one summer I have ever thought that there is a certain degree of justice due from man to the creatures, Have pass'd beneath her placid eye, Since first, to light this wayward earth, night from the mill. I found the family at their degree of justice due from man to the creatures, nightly devotions. Passing by the window of as from man to man, and that an excessive use They were no object to him, and yet he could not resist the temptation to steal from his neighup and down main. I put on an air of magnan-imous contemposite, and took no more notice of em, and very naturally went to bobbin' up She walked in tranquil beauty forth! and down myself." How oft has guilt's unhallow'd hand, North, with the same duty continued, we might enter into competition with the Cubans and others. And superstition's senseless rite, And lond, licentious revelry Profuned her pure and holy light: How Joe Won the Pencil. anhood, they have voluntarily returned to Siperia-which had became a second home to Small sympathy is here I ween, With sights like these, that virgin queen ! Mr. Emerson said that if the farmers generthem, and where they had found or made new homes, friends, and associations. - is unquestionably the handsomes Joe Bally entered into its manufacture, even in a) homes, friends, and associations. The Czar's noxt policy will be to abolish serf-dom in Russia. A difficult thing this promisos to be, for he will certainly be opposed, openly and covertly, by the higher nobility of his em-their wives all boarded at the same house. A pire. However, as he is a man of firmness as the covert of the same house house the same house the same house the same house the same h small way, the aggregate production would be, enormous. A gentleman from the West Indies who was on a visit to this city last summer,

But dear to her, in summer eve, By rippling wave, or tufted grove, When hand in hand is purely clasped, And heart neets heart in holy love, To smile in quict loneliness, And hear each whisper'd vow and bliss.

Dispersed along the world's wide way, When friends are far, and fonds onts rove. How powerful she to wake the thought, And start the tear for those we love, Who watch with us at night's pale noon, And gaze upon that silent moon.

How powerful too, two hearts that mourn, The majie of that moonlight sky, To bring again the vanish'd scenes-The huppy eves of days gone by; Again to bring, 'mid bursting tears, The loved, the lost of other years. And oft she looks, that silent moon,

On lonely eyes that wake to weep In dangeon dark, or sacred cell, Or couch, whence pain has banish'd sleep, O I softly beams her gentle eye

scarcely walk for them. There lay great mea-ly "red cores;" apparently calling out in their

but they were great, plump, jolly, good natured fellow's many of which were already showing

their red interior, having apparently, burst their

sides with laughter. Ab was right in his glo-ry, and so, hauling out his jack knife he fell to

The bottle was passed up and Ab began.

Hats went round three times. after which

the bottle started, and made a like number of

The pole was brought, and after tearing

ave the honor of harvestin' it fur' cm.'

revolutions.

shing round with a vengeance. The others

got to be a micron thing of 10 mg standing. But such a state of things was not destined to hst always—"A change came over the spirit of his dream." I recollect, once, in melon season, some youngsters called at Ab's house, and af-ter telling him of the fine patch that Deacon Aikers had, proposed to visit it. Ab was on hand without a moment's hesitancy, and so the company set out as soon as it was fairly dark. Before proceeding further, I may say of Ab, in the hanguage of the poet. "He loved whis-in whose company he was, had looked to the future and brought along a bountiful supply of the "good critter," he was soon enjoying him-self hugely. Round and round went the com-pany. They soon got to be very merry—so much so that apparently they paid no attention to road or path, but went right through the woods and brush, the same as if they had been walking on a barn floor. At length, after winding about in various ways, and overcoming the could make partice in a single the failer of the total walking on a barn floor. At length, after winding about in various ways, and overcoming the could make partice in the rubing of a barn floor. The could make partice in the rubing of him of proposed to be very merry—so much so that apparently they paid no attention to road or path, but went right through the woods and brush, the same as if they had been

many obstacles, such as fallen trees and overcoming be could make no apology which would not add fences, that lay in their route, they arrived at the patch and pitched over the enclosures. Ye gods what a sight 1. There hay the huge mel-ons, so thick that our adventurers could related by crestfallen. massed

seas, meet difficulty and encounter danger ; if he knows he is not spending his time in vain, but that his labors will be rewaided by the

and, as much as I could, prevented it in others as tyranny. I have abhorred those sports that consist in torturing them, and if any noxious creature must be destroyed, or the lives of creatures for food must be taken, it has been my practice to do it in a manner that may be with the least torture or cruelty; ever remembering that, though God has given us a dominion over his creatures, yet it is under a law of justice, his creatures, yet it is under a law of justice. that, though God has given us a dominion over his creatures, yet it is under a law of justice,

prudence and moderation-otherwise we should the conversation turned on Christian names. could of his own name, and concluded by of-fering a gold pencil as a wager against a suita-ble equivalent should she win.

## Co-operation of the Wifer

'The trial commenced, Mrs. Harry. There is much good sense and truthin th started off with " Harry of the West," adding emark of a modern author, that no man, ever a dozen others. George now gathered up on George prosperci in the world without the co-orbition of histwife. If she unites in mutual endering or rewards his labor with an endering smile, with what confidence will he resort to his mer-chandize or his farm, fly over lands, sail over

The "Sister."

Early Rising.

they "all went to bed, and all rose carly.

Washington, the four Georges of England, Lord George Franks, &c. "Now Mr. John--, what have you to say ?" said the charming Mrs. Harry. "Oh ! I can give you a hundred-the two

and a recent writer, whose name we would Adams, Lord John Russel—John Tyler—John, hring up some water " Jommeson, a Virginian; and Helena Silliers, a German. One was a native of Canady, one of "Stop, stop, you can't win. Mr. Joesph friends with kindness and courtesy. Here is Michigan, two of Ireland, seven of Germany, -, now your turn comes," continued the England, one of Spain, one of France, one of Cllina, and two whose birthplace was not known. One (Costello) killed himself with strychnine, thorizes you to say disagreeable things to your intimates. On the contrary, the nearcr you come into relation with a person the more ne two by shooting, six by drowning, three cut their throats with razors, five hanged themselves, but to no purpose, and in despair, he niade one grand effort, and raising his head repliedcessary do tact and courtesy become. Except two poisoned themselves with arsenic, one jump<sup>2</sup> ed from a three story house, one severed the brachial artery, two took laudanum, and two in cases of necessity, which are rare, leave your I canno friend to learn unpleasant truths from his enemies; they are ready enough to tell them.-Good breeding never forgets that amour propre is universal. When you read the story of the stabbed themselves. One of the suicides was under the sentence of death. Three destroyed themselves in a fit of delirium tremens, and four, Archbishop and Gil Blas, yeu may laugh if you in a fit of insanity. The report does not men-tion the mental state of the rest at the time of will, at the poor old man's delusion ; but don't forget that the youth was the greater fool of the | their self-destruction, but it may safely be astwo, and that his master served such a booby rightly in turning him out of doors." sumed that all of them were in some degree insane at the time. Could we have particulars as to the circum-stances, the health, education, and habits of those who have slain themselves, it would add ASTONISHING PERFORMANCE OF 'AN AMERICAN BEFORE QUEEN VICTORIA.—On the 13th of Jan-uary, at Windsor, Mr. J. S. Rarey, from the United States of America, had the honor of ex-Newspapers. nterest to this feature of the report. Suicidos The Faribault Herald in the course of an able are increasing in number in this country, fear fully, for what cause it is impossible to discov-er, unless by a careful and minute report of all article on the subject of newspapers and their ibiting before her Majesty, the Prince Consort, and Royal Family and suite, in the riding house, his miraculous power over the horse. Several animals were selected as subjects of his experithe attendant circumstances of each act of animals were selected as subjects of his experi-nents. He commenced with a wild colt, 18 that moral sense is relaxing, that religious ban are less, or that the average ills and pains of life are greater now than in former years. The months old, belonging to the Prince Consort, which was brought from Shaw Farm, and which had been chosen by Colonel Honorable A. N. dread of the "undiscovered country" beyond Wood for the occasion. After being alone with the grave, a terror in all times, is just as much a the animal for about an hour and a half, the terror now. Man, by the gift of life, is sustalinroyal party entered, and found Mr. Rarey sit. ed. as a sontinel on this "back and shod?" of the standard of th right and healthy moral sense tells him to await his regular dismissal; to end his task by his own hand is desertion. There is no apparent reason rience in the treatment of this noble animal: why this sense of responsibility is less now than in former years.-N. O. Courier. rum was afterwards handed to Mr. Rarcy, which he beat with fury whilst sitting on the orse's back, without the colt exhibiting any Do Indians Swean? -This is a curious quessigns of fear. The royal party afterwards with tion, and the answer by Mr. Schoolcraft should put the white man to the blush. This gentledrew for a few minutes, and on their return found the animal lying down, and Mr. Rarey man, who has for many years closely studied the characteristics of the race, says: "Many things the Indians may be accused of, but the knocking his hind legs together, one of which he put against his face. Afterwards a restive horse, selected from Mr. Anderson's stables in practice of swearing they cannot. I have made many inquiries into the state of their vocabula-London, which Rarey said he had before handed, was placed at one end of the riding house ry, and nothing is more bitter or reproachful ione. Mr. Rarey went to the other end, and than match annemoss, which indicates, simply; a bad dog. They have terms to indicate cheat, liar, thief, murderer, coward, fool, lazy man, at his command the horse walked quietly up to him. He then made the horse lie down in the presence of the Queen, when Mr. Rarey crawled between his hind legs, and over him in various drunkard, babbler, but I have never heard of an ways. Mr. Rarey then rolled the horse on his back. The horse was afterwards placed in verimprecation or oath. The genius of the lan-guage does not seem to favor the formation of The horse was afterwards placed in vaterms used in oaths, or for purposes of profani-ty. It is the result of the observation of others rious positions, in which it stood without holdhave command of more facts. Youth will pe-ruse newspapers with delight, when they will as well as my own, to say that an Indian cannot curse."

for people whom we hate, we bestow our rough

words on our companions and friends, as if in-

civilities were the natural coin of friendship.-Cowper rebuild very justly

"The man who hails you 'Tom' or Jack,

And proves by thumping on your back His sense of your great merit"-

A resolution was passed, presenting the thanks of the society, and a silver medal to Mr. CIVILITY TO FRIENDS.-It strikes one as thanks of rather absurd (remarks the Boston Post) that Lovering. good manners are employed for the most part

## Suicides in New Orleans.

had looked with great interest upon the culti-vation of the Chinese sugar cane, and he ex-

Multius In New Unleans. The annual report of the attorney general-contains a table noting the names, ages, and birth places of 25 persons, who, according to the report of Coroner Dannoy, have committed smi-cide in. New Orleans during the year 1857. The youngest of the self-murderers was twelve, years of age, Francis Noe, a German. The eld-est was Richards, aged sixty-six years. The av-orage age of the sucides was forty-one years. Four of them were women-Mary Mahon, an Irish woman; Mrs. Siffrin, a German; Eliza Jonmeson, a Virginian; and Helena Silliers, a

But, beam on whomsoe'er she will, And fall where'er her splendors may, There's pureness in her chasten'd light, There's comfort in her tranquil ray : What power is here to soothe the heart-What power, the trembling tear to start!

The dewy morn let others love, Or bask them in the noontide ray; There's not an hour but has its charm, From dawning light to dying day; But, 0! be mine a fairer boon— That silent moon, that silent moon !

Miscellaneous.

## The Fairest Rose.

The following sweet allegory is from th German of Hans Christian Anderson :

A great Queen once reigned, in whose garden bloomed the loveliest flowers from all parts of the world, at every season of the year. But ance, and very soon every melon was destroy-ed : not only that, but the vines were pulled up above all other flowers she loved roses; and and heaned in one corner of the natch. "Now," said Ab, mounting the pile, which therefore she possessed the greater variety of these, from the wild hedge rose, with green, ap-ple scented leaves, to the most beautiful rose of bottle, and let me drink the old Deacon's

Providence. They grew on the castle walls, twined round the pillars and over the casements have just erected this monument. of the corridors and saloons, and the roses va ried in scent, form and color. But care and sadness dwelt in that palace the Queen lay on her sick-bed, and the phys

clans said she must die. " There is however remedy for her," said the wisest among them Bring to her the fairest rose in the worldthe one which is the expression of the highes and purest love-if that comes before her eyes ere they close, she will not die.'

And the young and old came from all lands with roses, the loveliest that bloom in every

garden, but none was the right one. The flowstrip off an old cotton handkerchief, and attach er must be brought from the garden of love; but what rose could be the expression of the highest, purest. love?

but what rose could be the expression of the highest, purest, fove? And the notes sang of the fairest rose in the world-each one named his own. And mes-sengers were, gent through all the countries round, to every thear that beat with love-to every rank and every age. "No one has yet named the flower," said the "No one has yet named the flower," said the "Early next morning, Ab Ashley was aroused

"No one has yet named the flower." said the wise man..." No one has shown the place from whence it springs in its beauty. It is not one of the roses from the bier of Romeo or Juliet, or from Walburg's grave, though these flowers will ever bloom in legends and songs. It is not one of these roses that bloom forth from Winkwill ever bloom in legends and songs. It is not one of these roses that bloom forth from Wink-"Why-some-some'n hooked all'er water melons, an' mashed em' up !" elried's "blood-stained lance-from the holy blood which flowed in death from the breast of Ab arose cursing and swearing, vowing that the hero for the fatherland, though no death is he'd find some clue by which to identify the the hero to; the fatheriand, though no death is sweeter, no rose is redder, than the blood which then flows. It is, also, not that wonder flow-er, for the cultivation of which man gives his cred life area in years and days—the margin was left—all met a total destruction. fresh life away in years and days-the magic vine, was left-all met a total destruction.

rose of knowledge

mother who came to the Queen's couch with villans? Its lucky for me I didn't here 'em or an attack where he sees anything to produce her tender babe; 'I know where the fairest some of em'd been dead now. What could they the suspicion of a trap. A horse belonging to have done with the vines!" said he.

women. "I have seen it—a holier rose blooms not. But it was pale, like the petals of the tea-rose. I saw it on the checks of the Queen; she had laid aside her royal crown, and was nursing the itele of the case is that a proceeded many arrange to attack the naited holise from the lear to be coming up in his mind. At last he mut-tered, "can't it all be a dream or actually did I has once tasted human flesh, prefers it to any other, but the real state of the case is that a hursing a little longer he said, "No, other, but the real state of the case is that a

she had had aside her for the long, sad hight. She wept and kissed it, and prayed to God for it, as a mother prays in the hour of anguish." "Holy and wonderful is the white rose of suchess in its power; but it is not the one suches for "

aght for." (rom now," and then came an awful voltey of course continues it until the villagers dispatch "No I saw the fairest rose in the world be-curses such as could never appear in print. He him—a work of little difficulty.

told by a br sweets of home ! Solitude and disappointmen had happened, and then I stole off to bed, affect-ing ignorance, and laughing most heartily, as I ensconsed myself in the sheets, at the complete he has not half provided for his voyage, who own language "Arise, slash and cati". They were none of your little long, "wizzed up" things such as find their way to the market finds but an associate for happy hours; while success of my plan. siands, and which one would suppose had fall-en from the vine in a fit of the "blue devils;" for months of darkness and dis ress no sympa-

"Next day I cautiously imparted the secret to my interested sister. She was in her room at the time, and she threw herself upon the bed thizing partner is prepared. and rolled in agonies and convulsions of laugh-ter. She had been emancipated forever from

There is something lovely in the name, and the attentions of an obnoxious lover. The old gentleman did not hear the real state of the facts for full twenty years afterwards; but when he its utterance rarely fails to call up the warm affections of the gentle heart. The thoughts

followed his example, and very soon there was did he laughed heartily." The Word Selah.

sad havoc in the melon-patch. Having satisfied his appetite. Ab fell to stamping and crushing all that came in his Every one who has read the Bible, has freway. The other boys hesitated to participate at The bride is the star, the talisman of the heart, quently come across this seemingly unmeaning first, urging that it was really too bad to treat the diamond above all price, bright and blazing word standing at the end of a verse, apparently the old deacon in such a manner : but Ab swore in the noon day sun : a sister, the gem of milder disconnected from everything that has preceed that it was really good enough for the old hyplight, calm as the mellow moon, and set in a ocrite, and he would not leave as long as there ed it. The following information in regard to was a whole melon. Finding there was no its meaning from the Bibliotheca Sacra, will be oronet of pearls.

stopping him, they lent a hand to the performvery acceptable and of much importance to many

of our readers : "The translators of the Bible have left the He which inconsiderate people pass in a morning, between sleeping and waking. He who is awake, may be at work or at play; he who is brew Selah, which often occurs in the Psalms, as they found it, and the English reader often

asks his minister or learned friend what it means And the minister or learned friend has most offer health-that good man in honor of whom we been obliged to confess ignorance, because it is a matter in regard to which the most learned have by no means been of one mind. The Tar-gums, and most of the Jewish commentators, give to the word the meaning of *elernally*, for-· Deacon Aikers-may he live to plant many patch like this, and Ab Ashley and his friends

ever. Rabbi Kimehi regards it as a sign to ele-vate the voice. The authors of the Septuagint translation appear to have regarded it as a mu-sical or rythmical note. Hender regarded it as

X' Now fotch me that pole yonder, till I erect a standard, to show that man has been to the summit, and the work will be completed," said Ab." nobleness, and even sacredness in work. Were he ever so benighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actual ly and carnestly works; in idleness alone is their perpetual despair. Doubt, desire, sorrow, Let the instruments play and the singers stop. Wocher regards it as equivalent to surcumcorda - up, my soul! Sommer, after examining al the seventy-four passages in which the word oc curs, recognizes in every case 'an actual appeal or summons to Jehovah. They are calls for aid and prayers to be heard, expressed either with directness, or it not in the imperative; and all these are stilled—all these shrink mur-muring far off into their caves.—Carlyle. Hear, Jehovah!' or, 'Awake, Jehovahi' and the like still earnest addresses to God that he would

Who is afraid of a Lion.

nember and hear, etc. The word itself he re gards as indicating a blast of trumpets by the priest. Selah, itself, he thinks an abridged ex-"she who has been a good daughter, a loving wife and an old fashioned mother, is prety near ready for an entrance into the Kingdom of pression used for Higgaion, Selah-Higgaion indicating the sound of the stringed instruments, and Selah a vigorous blast of trumpets. Heaven. A home without a girl in it is only half blest; it is an orchard without blossoms,

and a spring without song. A house full of sons is like Lebanon with its cedars, but daughters by the fireside, are like the roses in Dr. Livingston says, when the breeding im

pulse is upon these animals, and a man happen to pass to windward of them, both lion and li Pride is as loud a beggar as want, and a oness will rush at him, but under ordinary cir great deal more saucy. When you have 1730: bought one fine thing you want ten more, that Sir F cumstances the lion is a cowardly animal, and never attacks a man except stealthily, unless "I know where it blooms !" said a happy been last night, that I didn't hear the infernal him is, that at the very last he will not make is easier to suppress the first desire, that to didn't here 'em or an attack where he sees anything to produce satisfy all that follow it.—Franklin.

Boys OUT AT NIGHT .- We find the following Captain Codrington ran away, but was stopp ed by the bridle calching a stump. He remain truthful paragraph in one of our exchanges, un-der the caption of "Boys Out at Night." "Night running is ruinous to the morals of boys in all instances. They acquire, under the cover of night, an unhealthy state of mind; bad, vulgar, and profune language, a lawless and riotous bearing. Indeed, it is in the street after

when she heaved the meat axe at her children. neighbor Thomas Bell's wife alone.

ohn, bring me some water.

juicy little gamster. Now, if ever a bashful man lived, it is my

friend Joe-he dared not look up. He had been racking his brain for an answer.

"My dear madam, I have lost. I cannot now think of any very distinguished man who ever bore the name of Joseph except the genthat circle round it are all quict, beautiful and tleman we read about in the sacred scriptures. pure. Passion has no place with its associa-tions. The hopes and fears of love, those he who was such a favorite with Mrs. Potiphar, but I will not offer him. for I think he was th

"Here is the pencil," said Mrs. Harry, toss-ing it over to him, as she and the other ladies strong emotions, powerful enough to shatter and extinguish life itself, find no home there. scud out of the room.

influence upon the towns in which they are There is no time spent so stupidly as that published, says:

"The announcement that a newspaper in awake, may be at work or at play; he who is asleep is receiving the refreshment necessary to fit him for action; but the hours spent in doz. of town property in a town where it is publishing and slumbering are wasted, without either ed. This is a fact not generally appreciated, pleasure or profit. The sooner you leave your but a fact, nevertheless, and hence every probed the seldomer you will be confined to it.— perty holder in a place is personally interested. bed the seldomer you will be confined to it.— When old people have been examined in order in sustaining a paper; no money that he exto ascertain the cause of their longivity, they pends during the year returns him such a per have uniformly agreed in one thing only; that cent. as that which he pays for his home paper.

Judge Louisstreet, the newly-elected Presi-dent of the South Carolina College, thus sets LABOR A CONSOLER .- There is a perennial forth the value of a newspaper : Small is the sum that is required to patronize a newspaper. and most amply remunerated is the patron. I care not flow humble and unpretending the gazette which he takes, it is next to impossible remorse, indignation, despair itself-all these. remorse, indignation, despair itself-all these. All it fifty-two times a year without putting like hell dogs, he beleaguering the soul of the into it something that is worth the subscription poor day-worker as of every man; but he bends himself with free valor against his task, price. Every parent whose son is off from home, at school, should supply him with a paper. I still remember what difference there was between those of my schoolmates who had

and those who had not access to newspapers A BRAUTIFUL TRUTH.—Benj. F. Taylor, the author of "January and June," once said that dedly superior to the last in debate and composition at least. The reason is plain : they have command of more facts. Youth will peread nothing clse.

CURIOUS PUNISHMENTS .- It is discoverable, CURIOUS PUNISHMENTS.—It is discoverable, from the "old records of Massachusetts," that the following singular punishments were inflic-ted in that colony, between the years 1630 and ted in that colony, between the years 1630 and

Sir Richard Slastonstall, fined four bushels of malt for his absence from the court. Josjas Plastow shall, for stealing four baskets of corn from the Indians, return them 8 baskets again, be fined £5, and hereafter to be called Josias, not Mr. as he used to be. Joyce Dradwick shall give unto Alexandria

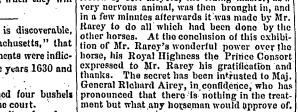
Becks 20s., for promising him marriage with-out her friends consent, and now refusing to perform the same. Thomas Peter for suspicions of slander, idle-

ness and stubborness, is to be severely whipped

ARMY MOVEMENTS. - Pursuant to the order of Lieut. Gen. Scott, a force of three hundred recruits will be sent from Governor's Island, on Wednesday, the 24.h ult., under charge of Major E. Backus, 3d infantry, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to fill up deficiencies in the 7th infantry, now stationed in Kansas and Nebras, ka. This movement for the strengthening of the 7th infantry is made in expectation that their services will be required next spring for the campaign in Utah. The recruits, on their arrival at Jefferson Barracks, will be assigned to the several companies in proportion to their

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.—Last Thursday even-ing, while the prisoners at Sing Sing (N. Y.) prison, were marching towards their mess-room, five of their number ran to the dock, jumped portion as their soundness and sobriety of unbuilton's there is a family in Ohio so lazy, that it takes two of them to sneeze, one to throw the head back and the other to imake the noise.  $1 \bigcirc *$  Among ye be it,' as the old lady said when she heaved the meat axe at her children. derstanding is above their vanity and presump-

Burke's idea of liberty is capital. He says : " Men are qualified for civil liberty in exact wants. proportion to their disposition to put chains upon their own appetites : in proportion as their love of justice is above their rapacity ; in pro-



A Correct Idea of Liberty.