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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

November 25, 1867.

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Reading, Pa., Nov. 25, 1867.

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3.65 P. M., and 6.55 P. M.
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Jan. 18, &-Iy.]

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HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. The Great Remedies for all Discuses of the LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIGESTIVE ORGANS. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS

November 25, 1867.

GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND North West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Potisville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Littz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c., &c.

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The Stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, etc., is verous then becomes affected, the result of which is that the patient suffers from several or more of the following diseases:

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Head, Hurried or Diffieult Breathing, Fluttering at
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before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head
Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness
of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the
Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc.,
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Burning in the Flesh,
Constant Imaginings
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of Spirits.
The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is as vestigations and in vestigations and in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which he is as vestigations and in the selection injurious ingredients, and has established for itself a reputation for the cure of these diseases. In this connection we would submit those well-known remedies— Leave Lançaster and Columbia, 8,00 a. m. 3,06 p. m. Arrive at Reading, 10,20 a. m., & 5,30 p. m. Returning—Leaves Readingat 7,00 r. m., and 3.15 p. m. Arrive at Lancaster 9.20, and Columbia 9.25 a. m., and 8.30 p. m. HEADING.

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There is no mentione extant equation these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole system, the appetite is strengthened, food is enjoyed, the stomach digests promptly, the blood is purified, the complexion becomes sound and the beautiful the state of the complexion of the c healthy, the vellow tinge is eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes strong and healthy being. PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE, And feeling the hand of time weighing heav ily upon them, with all its attendant ills will find in the use of this BITTERS, or the TONIC, an clixir that will instil new life into their veins, restore in a measure the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years.

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To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is especially recommended. WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN, gleefully, Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will care every case of MARASMUS, without fail. Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietors, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note, and of such standing that they must be believed.

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"Yours, with respect,
"JAMES THOMPSON,"
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"JAMES THOMPSON."

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causes. Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD, Eighth, below Coates St FROM REV. E. D. FENDALL,
Ass't Editor Christian Chronicle, Philada.
I have derived decided benefit from the
use of Hoofland's Germun Bitters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debility, or from disease arising from derangement of the liver.
Yours truly, E. D. FENDALL.

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229-Do not forget to examine well the article you hay in order to get the gampine. For sale by all Druggists and dealers in Medicines.

[Jan. 18, '68-1y.] Original Loetry. DESTINY.

BY HENRY J. HOWARD, One by one all crisped they full From off their parent stem; One-by one they spread the pall-Death's royal diadem! One by one, like to the leaves Decay consumes the world; One by one the mourners grieve To see its flag unfurled, One by one the millions move To meet with their reward;

One by one they pass above Where reigns Creation's Lord. One by one they hear their doom-(Consigned to endless night.) pr one by one they pass to bloom In arbors of delight. Philadelphia, March, 1868.

Father Forgive Them, for They Know not What They do." The following verses were composed about fitty years ago, by Moses MacLean. Esq., an attorney of Harrisburg, of eminent ability, on the words, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do,' Luke xxiii. 34.

Come, mourning soul, rejoice, be glad, Drive every fear away; Come, listen to the dying God, And hear a Saviour pray. Legions of Angels were his own, Obedient to his word, With zeal, th' immortal warriors barned, To vindicate their Lord. Michael, of Heaven's own armies Prince, Thou didst no succor bring.

Nor grasped thy spear, Hell's terror once, To save thy suffering King, To earth no thunders dared to roll, No vengeful flame appears; Tho' thy beloved Jehovah bleeds, And Heaven is all in tears.

For him no warrior angels fought, For meek-eyed love their vengeance chained Fast to the throne of God. Father, forgive them," Jesus cried Let vengeance not pursue; "Father, forgive them," was his prayer, "They know not what they do."

Come, faithful soul, rejoice, be glad, Cause every doubt to flee: Thy Saviour for his murderers prayed, And he will pray for thee. Should persecution's eager shaft Pursue us while we live, Jesus, Benevolent, Divine,

Oh! teach us to forgive Miscellaneous Reading.

For the "COLUMBIA SPY." AN EXTRAVAGANZA. BY HOPE HASTING.

A thousand tiny sprites hastened through the earth, waking the proud trees, the gentle wild-flowers, the laughing waters, the humble mosses, bidding them come to the bridal of snowy-haired Winter and blue-These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Jaund ice, Dyspepsia, Chronic Nervous Debility, Chronic Diarrhea, or Dis Cass of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or Intestines. altars with lichens and flowers-came with rich fragrance and merry music.

المعادة المعادة والمعادة المعادة المعا groom has taken his icy crown and placed it upon the fair brow of his gentle bride, clasped his iron sceptre in her hand; but he warm south wind kissed the cold crown. and it fell in fructifying showers upon the brown earth; and the flower spirits wore a chaplet of the sweet smelling arbutus, the fair lily and the modest violet to crown heir green; and the dwarf king of mosses wreathed the harsh sceptre with living

In a spot, where the tall trees reach forth their arms lovingly; where the long warm rays of light fall aslant through the half unfolded foilage; where a brooklet dances over its channel gleefully; where the birds -nature's poets laurente-sing in the branches over-head, and the bright colored ephemera float in the sunlight below; the fairies spread the softly waving grasses gemmed with many flowers; here they enthroned their queen, the gleeful Spring. It was a glad coronation, elfish forms joined hands encircling the mystic spot, filling the air with the joyous burn of many voices, half inaudible to mortal ears, singing the," they made a raid on the rookery,

So spake a star-shaped floweret, with translating it into the language of the rare fragrance of the flower tongue is

This change from death unto life; this unual re-awakening, though constantly epeated since first the world moved, though we see it three-score and ten times aring our pilgrimage, yet it comes to us ver new, ever wonderful.

We repeat to ourselves continually in our nazement, how green the grass grows! low blue the sky! how warm and soft the air! We watch the swelling bud, unfolding leaf, day after day, and after all the bud opens, the leaf unfolds, we behold suddenly the tree clothed with verdure, mighty wonder.

How full, to overflowing, the air is with ounding joyously through the veins, ministering to every sense, till mere exstence becomes a joy, we rejoice, we revel n the exuberance of life.

he resurrection morn; the spring-time of off for breakfast, and the whole roost eternity! how grandly the thought comes to us! Then each dead and sere thing shall start into new, beautiful life, everywhere will be scattered the beautiful-but it will never be withered by the hot blasts of summer, never be buried beneath the occupants having gone to the Northern snows of winter-forever young, and fresh, States. They are decreasing in numbers and fair! Oh, spring-time! thou art indeed a time of rejoicing!

A Prayer Answered. ence of this race to that of the Indian, he The age of miracles, it is said, passed away from earth with the falling footsteps of the Saviour, but the following incident, related by the Newton (Iowa) Republican tells of a case almost akin to a miracle. That paper says: "From a private letter to one of the editors of this paper, "from our former fellow-citizen, Rev. G. W. Rawlings, we learn a most remarkable instance of the answer of prayer. Mr. Rawlings is this winter holding revival meetings at Lynnville, and informs us that ninety-eight have joined the church and one hundred been converted, and the good work goes on. Among the converts were one aged husband and wife, fifty or sixty years old, who had a son deaf and dumb. The boy is eight years old, and six years ago he lost his hearing and speech by a severe attack of spotted fever. After the conversion of the parents, they began to pray for the restoration of their child, and now the boy can hear distinctly, and is learning to talk. The name of the old man is G. W. Covert. This is the most remarkable circumstances of the kind that has come to our knowledge since the death of Christ."

A Secret Marriage and the Tragic Result. For many months a young gentleman paid his attentions to a young lady who occupied a position in a neighboring town several degrees above his own socially.

The youth succeeded in engaging the affections of the young lady to an extent fine singer. The woman born in this that nothing could satisfy except matrimony. The post-office had for a time done its duty, as post-offices always do in such natters, and many were the long and doubtless tender messages that passed beefficient care of their dear uncle from the prying eyes of those who would have given something nice" to have known what was

The lady knew that her "papa and amma" would never consent to the union: of two loving hearts, with her parent's mine of wealth laying between them, and maladies. He will travel to his disadvanso she readily consented to the young tage, for he will marry a rich heiress, who man's proposition to have the thing done will prove a virage. The lady, who suffers up "on the sly;" and all unknown to the folks, while she was on a visit to some of fate. her relatives at Columbus, her charmer called and the thing was done. After a she returned to her home, but her husband blest in every respect.

did not return with her. From the time of the daughter's arrival iome the old people funcied they could hear strange noises in the house. Footsteps were often heard upon the stairs in the lone still hours of night. Various articles of furniture moved mysteriously about in the room above and the old gentleman and lady finally came to the conclusion that the house was haunted, or that something was wrong. One night, after all had retired, the "parents" not only distinctly heard steps upon the stairs, but voices and noises on the landing-place above. Armed with a iorse-pistol, the father left his bed and quietly approached the foot of the stairs, where he found, resting upon the lower step, a pair of boots. At once he set up the cry of "thieves, robbers, murder," that in a twinkling brought every member of the household to the scene-except his

daughter. the young lady's room, and not being able to arouse her they broke open the door just in time to see a bootless man dive through the window. The old gentleman rushed to the opening, discharged his pistol, and the young man dropped to the ground. "Great heavens! you have killed my husback and fainting upon the bed. "Your husband " exclaimed all in a breath, and then a rush of domestics to the yard below. The young man was found upon the ground beneath the window, carried into the house, and the old people, frantic with grief and fear, promised to receive him to their hearts if he would only live. The doctor soon arrived, and, having dressed a slight flesh wound upon his arm, pronounced him in no danger. He has now re-

covered, and is one of the happiest men within fifty miles of Springfield .- Springfield (III.) Advertiser. Crow-Roost of Kentucky. On the Danville pike, seven miles from Lexington, is the great Kentucky crowst. As an establishment, it dates from time immemorial. Timber in the "Blue Grass" region being somewhat scarce, many of the worshipful crows are subjected to the humiliation of roosting on the ground. They are by no means a happy family, judging from the amount of wrang-

ling that takes place at each evening's assemblage. Crowdom has evidently not adopted the couplet, "Your little beaks were never made To tear out each others' eyes out." At one time they grew audacious, and elieving in the doctrine of "Squatter Sovereignty," they resolved to appropriate : locust grove on a neighboring plantation to osting purposes. When they had pitched their tents for the night, a terrible clangor arose. Whether they had resolved celebrate their new acquisition with "song and dance," or whether they were experiencing the confusion incident to a "new apportionment of seats," has not been ascertained. But the sleepless occupants of the farm house couldn't endure so continued a "sound of revelry by night," and determined to break up the chony carousal by a "coup de main." Armed with double barrels "slugged to the muz-

"and slew three thousand."

They "abandoned the ranche" on the pure petals delicately pink rinned; but, next night, since which time they have ceased their idea of "foreign acquisitions." mortals, much of the purity, the beauty, They usually begin to assemble at the roost about four o'clock, and continue to come till long after dark. Each flock has its leader, who designates the spot of settling for the night, and, like a true Mogul, occupies a tree almost alone, his aids and lieutenants sitting at respectful distances. On one particular tree, "high on a throne of royal state," sits, "solitary and alone," the King of all Crowdom. He seems to be the "observed of all observers," and is made the recipient of repeated messages from the brigades and regiments as they muster for roost. Probably each deputy reports a roster of troops, or, perhaps, they have adopted the "carrier system," and at crowned with blossoms; it seems the work | each interview the evening mail is deliverof a night, and the heart is silent before the ed. The crows that occupy this roost nightly are numbered by millions. They are singularly stupid after night in the the rich wine of life, sending the blood presence of a torch, or when the weather is rainy, and thousands may be killed by random shots among the trees, or even by staves and stones. It is a favorite sport of boys in the neighborhood to go on crow-Men have made the spring-time a type of killing adventures. At day-light they are scatters in all directions. The extent of territory from which they gather to this roost is not known, but it is supposed they gather here from several States. In summer the roost is almost uninhabited, the annually, and the poet laureate of Kentucky has in contemplation a production which, from the similitude of the decad-

> proposes to commence with-"Lo! the poor Corvus." Another Subterranean Wonder. At La Crosse they have been boring an rtesian well. At the depth of two hundred and eighty feet the workmen at the well became sensible of a remarkable change going on with the bore; the drill had been working through a substratum of dark porous rock for five hours, and had been making rapid progress, when suddenly the machinery stopped, the rods became iolently agitated, and a deafening explosion ensued, followed by a stream of boiling water, gushing with mighty force through the tube from the depth below. The startled workmen were blinded by clouds of steam. George Hayes, the workman in charge of the drill at the time, had very narrow escape. He received a jet bolling water on his neck and breast, but was partially protected by heavy wollen clothing. Others were more or less injured. The upward pressure is supposed to be not less than two hundred pounds to the square inch. The mean temperature is about 183 of Remur's thermometer.

Fortune-Telling. The following are some of the rules by which fortune-tellers profess to be guided i their practice of astrology:

January .- He that is born in January will be laborious and a lover of good wine. but very subject to infidelity, and, withal, a month will be a good housewife, rather melancholy, but yet good-natured. February.-The man born in this month

will love money much but ladies more. He will be stingy at home, but prodigal abroad. tween the loving two, protected by the The lady will be humane, and affectionate to her mother. March.-The man born in March will be rather handsome. He will be honest and prudent, but will die poor. The lady will be passionate, jedons, and a chatter-box.

April.-The man who has the misfortune to be born in April will be subject to the same misfortune, will share the same May .- The man born in this month will

be handsome and amiable. He will make brief honeymoon in the capital city of Ohio his wife happy. The lady will be equally June.-The man born in this month will be small of stature and passionately fond of children. The lady will be a personage fond of coffee, and will marry young.

July.-The man born in July will be fat and suffer death for the woman he loves. The female will be very handsome, with a sharp nose and a fine bust. She will be of rather sulky manper, August.-The mar born in the month of August will be ambitious and courageous. He will have two wives. The lady will b amiable and twice married, but her second

husband will cause her to regret the first. September .- He who is born in September will be strong and prudent, but will be too easy with his wife, who will cause him great uneasiness. The lady will be goundfaced and fair-haired, witty, discreet, and loved by her friends. October.-The man born in this month will have a handsome face and florid com-

plexion. He will be wicked and inconsistent. He will promise one thing and do another, and remain poor. The lady will be pretty, a little fond of talking, will have two or three husbands, who will die of grief-she will know why. November .- The man born in this month

will have a fine face and be a gay deceiver. band," exclaimed the daughter, falling The lady of this month will be large, liberal, and original. December.-The man born in this month

will be a good sort of personage, though passionate. He will devote himself to poliics and be loved by his wife. The lady will be amiable and handsome, with a good mind, a fine figure, and very honest.

Indian Ontrages.

The San Antonio Herald says three imilies of women and children were all together at the house of one of them, to emain while the men were gone to mill. The Indians came to the house, after committing some depredations among the stock in the neighborhood, and took away these women and children, except one woman, who had attempted to shoot them on their entering the house and who was stabbed labor on farms. That the want of houses to the heart. The smaller children, who and steady work, adapted to this class of knero-stauble to travel, were killed within half a mile of the house. This is awful. and we cannot but agree with the Herald in saying that "the prevailing policy in the treatment of these Indians should be extermination." This took place not far from San Antonio.

The Indians are reported all through Kerr, Kendall and Bandera counties. A woman named Wagner was killed by them near Kerrville last week. A house was burned by them in the same neighborhood,

At the recent burning of Barnum's Museum, New York, while the flames were at their height, a tongue of fire leaped down into the first story. Then it was found that the beasts eneaged there had been dormant only. Lions, tigers, bears and leopards, instantly at the sight of the flames burst at once into a demoniac roar, and beat themselves against the bars of their cages. One full-grown tiger burst his prison bars, and with one wild leap through the window reached the street. The crowd rushed away in hot baste, while the dazed beast looked around him in stupid wonder an instant, and then started down Broadway. A stream of water turned on him brought him to bay, and a policeman step-ped up and with three shots dispatched

ambled his cage over to the floor and was

rolling it over and over in mortal agony. Or Frederick Douglass, the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard says: "Twentyseven years ago, a fugitive from Southern bondage found his way to this city. He received here his first earnings as a freeman. He obtained employment in a foundry, and while blowing the bellows his eyes were fixed on the newspaper slip stuck up before him, from which he was striving to obtain knowledge. After toiling here for a few years, encouraged by a few who recognized in him the capacity of being more than a mere day laborer, he went to other and higher fields of toil. Two venings ago the fugitive slave lectured before our lyceum to the largest audience of the season, listened to attentively by an audience composed of the best class of our citizens. The next morning he breakfasted with the gentleman who paid the first ninepence he earned twenty-seven years preiously.

A Dead Swindle. A new swindle has been developed in London. The police of that city have caught a man named Phillips, who is found to have made a fair living for some time past, by forging certificates of death. He looked up advertisements for missing relatives, called upon the advertisers, handed in a certificate of death, and pocketed the reward. He made one missing gentleman die at Deptford, and another, by an ingenious variation of place, at Stanmore, by the breaking of a blood-vessel, Soon after the certificate had been received and paid for, the dead men came to life again, to the great joy of their friends. This induced the authorities to put an advertisement in the papers promising liberal reward to any one who would reveal the whereabouts of the swindler, which resulted in his arrest.

· Hollerin in Meetin."

The following quaint lecture was delivered by one "cullered" sister to another belonging to the same church upon the subject of "hollerin out in meetin" when the spirit is said to move in its mysterious way. The lecturer said, "now dat ain't no real grace, such as you is born-taint de such glory. Dey as hollers as loud ain't got de true kind ob glory, for when one gets de dove in the heart and de Lamb in le bosom, dey feel as if dey was in dat stable in Bethelem, and de blessed virgirgin had lent you de sweet sleepin baby to hold." Karm and Nousehold Column.

AGRICULTURE is the most useful and most noble COMMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and articles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reference to the farm, garden, and household.

Corn for Stock. Corn, for fattening animals and maintaining animal heat, during cold weather, excels all other grain. It requires strong digestive powers when fed in quantities; and for feed to all kinds of stock, at every age, is ill adapted. As food for young and growing animals, requiring a diet rich in forming hone and muscle, it is had economy, unless for market. Oats, peas and beans promote growth and for this reason should form the grain feed for growing animals. Oxen and horses can be made to perform much more labor, and cows will yield more and richer milk, on a generous diet of corn-meal; but in the long run, it affects their health. The horse needs richer food than the ox, and will bear it; yet corn, under all circumstances, is not the grain. Some of the ill effects of a course of high feeding the horse upon corn are seen in a dull eye, dry skin and rough coat. To roadsters, particularly in warm weather, when liable to be overheated by exertion, it gives a tendency to greater heat, and to laying on fat; when a diet is needed simply to repair waste muscle, oats, dry hay and carrots are the most appropriate feed for fast-driving horses. For draught horses, whose motions are slow, the bad effects of a meal are not as apparent; still a mixture

better. LIME AROUND APPLE TREES .- The Cineinnati Enquirer says: "We have known some farmers make it a regular practice for succession of years to throw caustic lime around their apple trees in the spring and summer. We once noticed that a tree standing in the immediate vicinity of our dwelling had all at once put forth with renewed energy, and we were at a loss for some time to define the cause. On examina-tion we found that a quantity of lime, which had accidentally been spilled, and rendered worthless by becoming mixed with the refuse on the stable floor, had been thrown at the foot and around the trees, and to this, as the principal cause, we immediately accredited the revivescence and

of other grain, ground with corn, is much

renewed fructification of the tree. Taking the hint from the incident, we purchased twelve casks of lime, and applied half a bushel to each of the trees in our orchard, and found that it produced immediate beneficial effects. Not the health of the trees only, but the quality of the fruit also was greatly improved. This application will be especially beneficial in soils where there is a redundancy of vegetable matter. We would advise our farmers in some places, especially in new forest lands recently cleared, and on low lands, to make trial of this experiment and see whether it is not deserving of the high recommendation it secures.

FARMING IN THE WEST.—It is a pleasing sign of the times, that much more attention is being paid to the employment of married farm-hands, has been the great cause of the difficulty of getting farm-work done, is daily more apparent. There are hundreds of excellent married men in every town. ready and willing to go to the West, or anywhere, for every score of single men, who are every ready to go and try their fortune anywhere, except on a farm. We had occasion recently to advertise for a married man to live on a farm of ours, near Philadelphia, and had over fifty applicants, most of whom were evidently men of character, and willing to work for far less wages than the cost of a single man with his board would come to; and we were more than ever satisfied, from this experiment, that, with houses and steady vork, any farmer will soon draw away from the cities all the labor he wants. without much appeal for it.

PLANT strawberries this month. In spite of all that has been said to the contrary, we have become convinced that it is far more profitable to produced 200 bushels on single acre than to devote four acres to that quantity. To this end, plant one foot apart each way, and after one or two oeings spread over a coat of manure, and, after a few rains, mulch the ground so as to keep down the grass and weeds. If one cannot procure plants enough for a large patch, set some for the purpose of making Inside the building another tiger had plants, to enlarge your plantation next

vear. PAINT ON EXPOSED SURFACES,-Experments have indicated that paint on surfaces exposed to the sun, will be much nore durable if applied in Autumn or Spring, than if put on during hot weather. In cool weather it dries slowly, forms a hard, glossy coat tough like glass, while if applied in warm, the oil strikes into the wood, leaving the paint so dry that it is rapidly beaten off by rains.

PARSNIPS FRICASSED.—Boil the parsnips till tender, scrape and cut them in long slices. Make a white sauce of half a cupful of cream, a few spoonfuls of broth, a bit of outter rolled in flour, pepper and salt, and if liked, a little mace or nutmeg. Let the sliced parsnips simmer in the sauce a few minutes before serving. MUSTARD PLASTERS.—By using syrup or

molasses for mustard plasters, they will keep soft and flexible, and not dry up and become hard, as when mixed with water; a thin paper or fine cloth should come between the plaster and the skiu. The strength of the plaster is varied, by the addition of more or less flour. MARCH is the great month for all sorts of

work, preparatory to the great results of the year. Make haste with every thing that can be done this month, but do no plow clay lands when wet; they better not pe plowed at all. Get in outs as early as possible, and do not fail to sow clover seed after the oats are harrowed in.

THE property of the country is enhanced in value by improved roads. From field to market there should be the fewest hills; no loose stones or needless sand.

THE square form in building gives the cheapest inside room. Too many little structures are a great tax on the owner. A HARNESS is stronger, and more com-

fortable, and lasts better, when kept soft and pliable with nests-foot oil. Hospitality provides a good tie-post with chain and spring book, where the guest

may safely fasten his steed. THE stomach of the swine resembles the human; therefore his need for warm, cook-

In planting trees set them no lower in the ground than they stood in the nur-

GRAPTING is to be done when the buds on the stock show signs of starting.