OUR NOMINEE.

AIR .--- The Old Granite State. : Our banner now is streaming, And on its folds are gleaming. A name with honor beaming, From the Old Granite State ; That name shall be our rally, The fort from which we sally, And we'll not forget the tally, When November comes around.

He has come from the mountains, He has come from the mountains, From the Democratic mountains Of the old Granite State. He's of true Yankee mettle, He has fought his country's battle 'Midst the thundering cannon's rattle. A Hero good and great.

Come round our standard gather, It shall float in every weather, And wo'll shout aloud together. For the old Granite State; Her son shall be the story, And we'll all protect her glory, As we join the peaceful forny, With our leader in the van.

We have set the ball in motion, And we'll make a great commotion, With this latest "Yankee notion" From the old Granito State; Oh! the Democratic party, Is very halo and hearty, Is very hale and hearty In ev'ry sistor State.

. We are ready for the battle, And will 'go it' with a rattle, For we've got the purest mettle, From the old Granite State; You may see the fire already, Is/burning bright and steady, And the boys are getting ready To wheel into the ranks.

- The Baltimore Convention, Just stopped and said "attention," While it made a modest mention Of the old Granits State ; In a moment there was roaring, The name of PIERCE was soaring, And a peal of Joy was pouring, Liko a wave around the Hall.

We are all for the Union, For the old happy Union, That has long in blest communion, Held the noble bands of States; And we'll hold together ever, 'And not a link shall sever. But we'll stronger make the tether, That binds us all in one.

We must not forget another, A true and faithful brother, And he claims as his mother. The Alabama State; .He has stood upon the tower, A sentinel of power, Through many a trying hour, In the Democratic ranks.

So we'll put them both together, And they'll skim the hill and hether, Like a bird upon the feather, Through the whole United States; Our watchword now is ringing, For PIERCE and KING we're singing, And around them we are flinging,

at any time, and even if too late to perfect, they will more than pay for the expense of seed and labor of sowing by be ing plowed in at the spring plowing, for as most their constituents are received from the atmosphere, the ground will be most materially benefitted by such treatment. This kind of turnip often doubles in size during October or November, and if the winter be open, good crops are sometimes gathered which have been sown some weeks later than the usual season. KITCHEN GARDEN.-Keep plants well hoed and free from weeds, &c. Plow vacant ground for turnips, spinage, shallots and other late crops, and after plowing cast on manures and plow them in deeply and

thoroughly. Sow cabbage seeds for collards. Earth up celery and cardroons, transplant endive and prepare to blanch carly plantings .---Sow onion seed to stand the winter. Plant shallots Sept. 1st. Sow turnips as directed in former paragraph. Gather hops on dry days and cure them properly. Hoe plants frequently in dry weather, for in addition to keeping them free from weeds, these frequent heeings enable the soil to collect moisture from the atmosphere much more rapidly than if left compact. Pull up early sown onions, and expose for ripening, drying, &c., remove useless parts, and turn them frequently, so that they may become thoroughly dried for keeping. Gather seeds as ripo and place them in proper

condition for keeping. Plant beans for pickels early this month. Early kinds of cucumbers may still be planted for picklers. Sow autumn lettuce. Peas may still be planted. Attend to gathering herbs; dry sage and other late herbs. Globe artichokes which are ripe should be gathered before the leaves begin to open, and the stems should be broken down to encourage the growth of offsets from the root.

In the latter part of the month sow rape cabbage, fetticus, cress, &c., every week for small salads. Sow cabbage, lettuce, &c., &c., to be pricked out in cold beds for winter protection and spring use .--Sow spinage for winter and spring use, &c. Manure grounds intended for spring

gurdening, especially where bone dust and other slowly decomposable materials are intended to be used.

Working Farmer. TREATMENT OF TOMATOES AND LINA BEANS

During the early part of the growth of either of these crops, the surface of the soil should be frequently disturbed. When tomatoes have set their fruit, they should be shortened in, and it may be deferred until the largest of the fruit is of half size. when it may be readily observed that 90 per cent of the fruit is within 18 inches of the ground, while 90 per cent. of the vine or bush is beyond that distance. The vine therefore, should be trimmed in within half an inch of the tomato nearest the end of each branch;-this will admit sun and air freely, and although 10 per cent. of the tomatoes that might have grown will be taken away, still the remaining portion will be greater in weight and measportion will be greater in weight and meas-ure, than if the vine had not been shorten-reasonable term of the vine had not been shortened in. Tomatoes are also several days

earlier by this treatment, and therefore bing a much higher price in the market. Lima Bean vines are usually suffered to MERCAANT and PRODUCE

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he following lines were written by a poor Mechanic of Killdesgb, Dowa, Irotand, on sector a Family Payer Book, which contained these words in the preface :--- This Book is intended to staint there words in the preface i--- This Book happy and of ardressing themselves to God in Scriptural and appropriate language." While praying is deem'd an art so happy,

By a few who others rule, Jesus, teach us its importance in thy self-denying school f [1] Prayer's the sweetest, noblest duty, Highest privilege of man, Goil'a exalted-mun's abased,

Prayer unites their natures one God alone can teach his children. [2]

By His Spirit how to pray, Knows our wants, and gives the knowledge What to ask and what to say. Why should man then manufacture

Books of prayer to get them sold ? Sad delusion ! strive to barter Christ's prerogative for gold !

Where's the book, or school, or college, That can teach a man to pray i Words they give from worldly knowledge : Learn of Christ then, He's the way. [3]

Why ask money from the people For these barren books of prayer ? Paper, ink, and words are in them, But alss ! Christ is not there.

Those whoseek shall surely find him-Not in books-Ho reigns within; (4) Formal prayers can nover reach lim, Neither can He dwell with sm.

Words are free as they are common. Some in them have wondrous skill : But saying Lord! will never suve them, (5) These He loves who do His will.

Words may please the lofty fancy, Music charm the list'ning ear, Pompous words may please the giddy, But Christ, the Savior, is not there

Christ's the way, the path to heaven. Life is ours, if Him we know, (6) Those who can pray, HE has taught them, Those who can't, should words forego.

When a child wants food and raiment, Why not ask his parent dear f Ask in faith then-God's our father, (7)

Prayer's an casy, simple duty, Prist he language of the soul; Grace demands it, grace receives it, Grace must reign above the whole.

God requires not graceful pusture, Neither words arranged with form ;

God alone must be exalted, (8) Every earthly thought must fall, uch is prayer and praise triumphant. Then does Christ reign over all. Such

Every heart should be a temple, (9) God should dwell our hearts within Every day should be a Sabbath, Every hour, redeemed from sin.

Every tune, a tune of praver. Every sigh should rise to heaven, Every wish should centre there.

Or the poor uptified eye, These are proyers that God will answer, They ascend His throne on high.

Spirit of Prayer ! be thou the portion Of all those who wait on Thee, Holp us !- shield us !-- lead u . !-- guido us !

(1) Luke, xi 1. (1) Romans vill. 28. (3) Matt. vi. 6. xl 24. (4) Con 1. 24. Luke xvii. 34. (5) Matt. vii. 34. vi 7. (6) John Xvii. 3. (7) Matt vii. 14. (8) Hab. ii. 35. Matt. vi 34. (8) J. Con iii. 4. (10) Luke xviii. 15.

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Work to be done in August.

Destroy thistles; if they be cut off immense amount of imperfect and half when in bloom, at about one inch above formed vine through which it has to travel, the surface of the ground, the hollow part causes too great an evaporation of moisof the stem receives water and the roots ture before arriving at its point of destinawill decay. In selecting seeds chose only tion. The Lima Bean with us is an exothe most thrifty, so that your roots &c., tic, and its behaviour during growth is RETAILERS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MER-The work thrifty, so that your roots &c., tic, and its behaviour during growth is RETAILERS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MER-the work during growth is RETAILERS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MER-the work different from its habit where native, Retained and the work old Stand-Charlield. may be of an improved quality next year : very different from its habit where native, by continuing such a course for a few and therefore the mode of cultivation as years, any vegetable may be brought to a with the tomato, peach, &c., must com-high state of perfection. This is the prop- pensate for these differences.—W.F. er season for making under-drains, drain-

CTIt is said that ex-Secretary Graham ing swamps, &c., &c., and the carth taken from low deposits may be placed with has sold his house in Washington, to Senaadvantage into your hog pens, compost tor Fish, for \$12,000 being \$3,500 more heaps, &c., &c. Weeds should now be than he gave for it.

removed to the hog-pens, that the hogs A map named Godfrey shot and famay perform their share of labor in root- tally wounded his wife at Fremont House, may perform their share of labor in root- tally wounded his wife at Fremont House, IRON-FOUNDER-Near Lathersborg-where all sorts o ing them—throw into the hog pen all po- St. Paul, Minesota, on the 21st ult, and terms. tato tops, turf, ditch scrapings, &c., &c., escaped. and occasionally a handful of whole corn,

0.7-The house of Alexander Liddle, Jr., to obtain which the hogs will keep the of Schenectady, was struck by lightning whole mass of rubbish in continuous mo- on Thursday, and destroyed. tion. On removing the contents of hog-

OF-Arago, the astronomer, has predictpens to the compost heap, mix one bushel of refuse salt to every cord, and this quantity will prevent those seeds from four days. germinating which have not been eaten by shall, as Minister to China, has been conthe hogs,

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give time for the roots to become well es- SUICIDE .- Miss Sarah A. Griswold, of tablished, so as not to be thrown out by Westfield, Ct., drowned herself in the Confrosts during the winter. By sowing thus necticut river, on Sunday evening last.early it may be used as spring fudder for She was 21 years of age, and left a note cattle and sheep if desired. Winter wheat stating that the family need not give themshould also be sown at the same time. - selves any concern, as she had gone never Ruta baga turnips may be sown at any time in August, and even those sowed la-act, unless derangement was produced

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wind themselves around a pole 12 or 15 April 17, 1854 FREDERICK ARNOLD, feet high, and before the vine reaches the top of the pole, some beans are already of M Cleatfield co., Pa. April 17, 1852. a size to be pulled, near its bottom. Lima SAAC SMITH, Beans should be pinched off when 51 feet MERCHANT and LUMBER and PRODUCE DEALER Curwenavilo. April 17, 1652. high, and they will readily throw out side shoots with well filled pods, which will WILLIAM H. BLOOM, ripen before frost; whereas, when not MERUHANT and LUMBER and PRODUCE DEALE & shortened in, the beans on the upper ends WILLIAM BLACKSHAIRE, of the vine cannot perfect themselves in of the vine cannot period inclusives in CABINET and CHAIRMAKEE, and HOUSE and SIGA time to be saved. It is unfair to expect a CABINET and CHAIRMAKEE, and HOUSE and SIGA with of san to travel through 40 feet of vine lan testion street. Clearly 19 A. And the Production Charch, April 10, 1853. wrapped around a pole, and make a per-JOHN H. HILBURN, fect bean at the extreme end of it. The BOOT and SHOE MAK Dil, Socope attent, mearly opposit A. K. Wrights store, Clearfield, Pa. April 1d, 1553. JAMES HOLLENBACH, BLACKSMITTI, on Third street, between Market and Wainut, Clearfield, Pa. April 10, 1502.

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