The Need of Practical Education. For future business men, says a writer is

food among the daughters of the rich than

there is among the daughters of our great

middle class. It is recognized that a woman must understand all the branches common

what she intends to be in the world. If she

The answer was: "Our grocer's bill alone

"Gracious!" said the doctor-one of our

In talking it over he found that they had

The hard times have shown how rare is

common enough; she was the daughter of a

" Probabilities" by Josh Billings.

Josh Billings, who is as usual passing his

About the hardest thing a fellow kan do

Don't dispize your poor relashuns. They

Next to a klear konshience for solid con

If a young man hain't got a well-balane

I don't take any foolish chances. If I wu

called upon to mourn over a dead mule,

There is no man so poor but what he can

I say to 2 thirds of the rich people in this

world, make the most of your money, for it

I never argy agin a success when I see a

attlesnaix's head sticking out of a whole. I

The infidel argys just as a bull duz chain-

I thank the Lord that there is one thing

I have seen men so fond of argument that

forks ov a kuntry road about the distance to

There are but fu sights in this life more

Flattery is like colone water, to be smelled

The man whom you kant git to write po

Whenever I see a real handsum woman

am a going to take off mi hat and jine the

-It is among the nineties," casually re-

marked a gentleman the other day, wiping

his brow. It so happened that a venerable

spinster was passing at the time. "You in

sulting thing !" she exclaimed; it's no such

-The base-ball fever is raging in Rhode

drunk aint worth the investment.

processhun. See if I don't.

sublime and pathethick than to see a poor

the next town. What fools.

mustach. It is thus.

makes the most of you. Happy thought.

a good aver

weeping.

them; undoubtedly so.

the middle. Don't you!



ly known as "woman's work," no matter Harvesting Buck wheat. Buckwheat being easily grown, succeeding is to have the control of servants she needs on poorly prepared sail, giving a quick re- her knowledge quite as much as if she is to turn, and generally yielding a remunerative | do "her own work" all her Efr. This knowharvest, is a favorite crop with inexper- ledge can seldem be given at home, because lenged farmers. Still it requires peculiar treatment in the harvesting, and those who are not acquainted with it are apt, to make Americans, there are none who live, so far mistakes. It requires cutting before it is as their tables are concerned, at once so exfully matured; and its habit of throwing out blossoms at the top until killed by frost, is apt to mislead. When frost is expected, the crop should be cut, and many immature grains will become perfect in a few days during which it is drying in the food well. How many women of twenty field. Whenever the lower branches are well leaded with ripe grains, it may be cut; really appetizing bowl of gruel, or a loaf of this should be done with the cradle, and bread raised properly with brewer's yeast, while the stalks are damp with dew or and not a soda or yeast powder abemination moist after a shower. The grains are loosely attached to their stalks, and are easily shaken off in the cutting or raking, unless "My husband earns sixty dollars a month

these are carefully done. for the grains to ripen, the buckwheat is and pays his board." raked up into bushes, and these are set up "And you can't live on sixty dollars a in gravels or loose stooks, without being month?" bound: the tops being gathered together as much as possible. In this condition the is forty dollars—bow can we?" erop remains until it is thrashed. As it heats very rapidly it should never be put into a best physicians-"my grocers bill isn't so stack, nor mowed away in a barn, as has much as that." been sometimes done by inexperienced farmers. When the buckwheat is sufficiently pie, cake and doughnuts every day, and for cured and dry, and the unripe grains have this horrible food they needed a great deal matured, it may be thrashed by treading out of butter—the most costly item on the growith horses, with the frail, or the threshing muchine. It is frequently threshed in the field, by making a bed of cleanly swept the ability to sew well. Here is one in ground and beating the swept surface as stance: A woman was applied to for work hard as possible with a rammer made of plank. The gravels are placed in a circle Springfield girl who years ago attended the upon the bed thus prepared, the heads to- high school. Her story was pitiful and wards the centre, and to a depth of two feet. A pair of horses are ridden around over the well-to-do mechanic, and had married; her bed until the straw is freed from the grain, husband had deserted her, leaving her with when it is removed and a new bed is laid two children. She said with tears, "If I down. When the whole has been thus only had a trade-if I had only learned trampled out, the straw is raked off, the tailoring, as my sister, I could have plenty fampled out, the straw is raised on, the family fam and spoil. It should be spread upon a dry floor in an siry shed or barn, and turned or knew the first thing when I was married. er knew the first thing when I was married over repeatedly until it is dry, and then it and he said I never could cook fit to est. may be stored in hins or in the granary. A She certainly couldn't sew; her work was dry, breezy day should be chosen for the brought home and paid for—and picked out thrashing. If the thrashing machine is used again. Her family being unable to help her the concave should be removed, and a piece the poor woman drifted away. Wouldn't a of smooth plank put in its place, else much cooking school have helped her? Perhaps of the grain will be broken and lest. If the with better food "he" might have stayed at straw is at all damp, it should be fed into home, and she, with more knowledge, would the machine slowly, otherwise it is apt to have spent her money to better advantage wind around the cylinder and give trouble. wind around the cylinder and give trouble, The grain should be cleaned from the chaff of the chart of the chart of the chaff that doughnuts, hot soda biscuits soon after thrashing, as there is much danand tea three times a day. ger of heating and moulding, by which the quality and yield of the flower will be greatly lessened. The first buckwheat flour in the market brings the best price, and it is summer in the White Mountains, has put pot unusual for the price to fall one-half in a few days, after the first demand it in the way of the editor of the White half in a few days, after the first demand for new flour has been met. It is a crop to dispose of as soon as possible, at least as re-dispose of his new book to be published in the fall. Its title will be "Old Probabilities: gards that portion intended for sale. When Perhaps Rain-Perhaps Not;" and it will taken to the mill for grinding, a dry, windy have for its leading motto : "Truth iz sed to day should be chosen, as the best quality of be stranger than fickshun—it is to most flour can be made only in such weather; pholks." The selections are these; indeed, few millers will grind this grain, unless obliged to do so, in any other weath-

than that described .- Am. Africulturist. Butter Making.

"If I have made a discovery, or if everythen it will be awkward to explain things to body know it before me, I will tell it just the same. As soon as the cream shows signs of 'coming,' pour into the churn two fort cums an easy boot. Try both. or three quarts of water-us near ice-cold as it is possible to get-and the butter will ed head, I like to see him part his hair in gather a great deal quicker and come bard and firm. I tried the cold water (ice water) on the start, and found it made the cream too cold and kept the butter from coming but put in at the last end it is a capital idea, and will save hours of churning in the course of the season. Butter will come in fifteen or twenty minutes, as a rule, if the cream is afford to keep one dog, and I hav seen them in the right condition and temperature. A cool cellar is cool enough to start the churning, and as near right as most farmers can get it without thermometers and i.e, and cold well-water will lower the temperature for gathering. The temperature of our celtar is 64°, and the butter invariably comes bear off to the left and say to miself that hole quick, with the help of cold water, which is belongs to that snaix. probably two degrees colder. When the cream stands too long on the milk before ed to a post. He bellows and saws, but he skimming the butter will not come so quick- don't git loose from the post, i notiss. Not ly, and it is always poorer, and such butter much will not keep well. This is one reason, and the main one, why there is so much rancid in this world that money can't buy, and butter. Better churu oftener, and have good, that is the wag ov a dog's tail. Yure unkle. sweet butter, and skim oftener also,-Cor.of Rural New Yorker.

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