THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1889.

Legend of Sleepy Hollow "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

By WASHINGTON INVING.

NOTE ANONG THE PAPERS OF THE LATE DEDRICH ENICERPOCERS.] In the bosom of one of those spacious which indent the castern shore of a five denominated by the ancient the asvigators the Tappean Zee, and here they always prudently shortened the new growthe the protection of St. Echois when they crossed, there lies a mill market town or rural port, which is the associated for the state of the second of the protection of St. Echois when they crossed, there lies a mill market town or rural port, which is the association of the second of the second protect is a called Greensburg, but which is the association of market days. Be in the second housewives of the ad-ment country, from the inveterate pro-text as is may, I do not vouch for the totage precise and authentic. Not far from the village, perhaps about three is the state of high hills, which is not the quietes places in the whole of hand, among high hills, which is and the quietes places in the whole of the and shore glides through it, the state murmit county to hall one to and a mong high hills, which is

world. A small brook glides through it, with just murmur enough to hall one to repose; and the occasional whistle of a unit or tapping of a woodpecker is amont the only sound that ever breaks in upon the uniform tranquillity. I recollect that, when a stripling, my first exploit in squirrel shooting was in a grove of tall walnut trees that shades one side of the valley. I had wandered into it at noon time when all nature is peculiarly quiet, and was startled by the toar of my own gun as it broke the Sabbath stillness around and was prolonged and reverber-ated by the angry echoes. If ever 1 should wish for a retreat whither 1 might iteal from the world and its distractions, and dream quietly away the remnant of

steal from the world and its distractions, and dream quietly away the remnant of a troubled life, I know of none more promising than this little valley. From the listless repose of the place, and the peculiar character of its inhabit-ants, who are descendants from the original Dutch settlers, this se-questered glen has long been known by the name of Sleepy Hollow, and its / rustic lads are called the Sleepy Hollow boys throughout all the neighboring country. A drowsy, dreamy influence seems to hang over the land and to pervade the very atmosphere. influence seems to hang over the land and to pervade the very atmosphere. Bome say that the place was bewitched by a high German doctor during the early days of the settlement; others, that an old Indian chief, the prophet or wizard of his tribe, held his powwows there before the country was discovered by Master Hendrick Hudson. Certain it is that the place still continues under the away of some witching power that holds a spell over the minds of the good people, causing them to walk in a continual rev-erte. They are given to all kinds of mar-velous beliefs; are subject to trances and visions, and frequently see strange sights and hear music and voices in the air. velous beliefs; are subject to trances and visions, and frequently see strange sights and hear music and voices in the air. The whole neighborhood abounds with local tales, haunted spots and twilight superstitions; stars shoot and meteors glare oftener across the valley than in any other part of the country, and the night-mare, with her whole nine fold, seems to make it the favorite scene of her gambols. The dominant snirt, however, that The dominant spirit, however, that munts this enchanted region and sceme haunts this enchanted region and scenes to be commander-in-chief of all the powers of the air, is the apparition of a figure on horseleack without a head. It is said by some to be the ghost of a Hessian trooper, whose head had been carried away by a cannon ball in some hameless battle during the revolutionary nameless battle during the revolutionary war, and who is ever and anon seen by the country folk, hurrying along in the gloom of the night as if on the wings of the wind. His haunts are not conlined to the valley, but extend at times to the adjacent roads, and especially to the vi-cinity of a church that is at no great dis-tance. Indeed, certain of the most au-thentic historians of those parts, who have been careful in collecting and col-lating the floating facts concerning this spectre, allege that the body of the trooper, having been buried in the churchproper, having been buried in the church-yard, the ghost rides forth to the scene of battle in nightly quest of his head, and that the rushing speed with which he sometimes passes along the hollow, like a midnight blast, is owing to his being

Ichalod Crane's scholars certainly were not spoiled. I would not have it imagined, however, that he was one of those cruel potentates of the school, who joy in the smart of their subjects; on the contrary, he ad-ministered justice with discrimination rather than severify; taking the burthen off the backs of the weak, and laying it on those of the strong. Your mere puny stripling that winced at the least hourish of the rod, was passed by with indugence; but the claims of justice were satisfied by inflicting a double por-tion on some little, teagh, wrong headed, brond skirted Dutch urchin, who sulked and swelled and grew dogged and sullen beneath the birch. All this he called "doing his duty by their purents;" and



"Doing his duty by their parents." he never inflicted a chastisement without following it by the assurance, so consol-

following it by the assurance, so consol-atory to the smarting urchin that "he would remember it and thank him for it the longest day he had to live." When school hours were over he was even the companion and playmate of the larger boys; and on holiday afternoons would convoy some of the smaller ones home, who happened to have pretty sis-ters or good housewives for mothers, noted for the comforts of the cupbeard. Indeed, it behooved him to keep on good terms with his pupils. The revenue aris-ing from his school was small, and would have been scarcely sufficient to ing from his school was small, and would have been scarcely sufficient to furnish him with daily bread, for he was a huge feeder, and though lank, had the dilating powers of an anaconda; but to help out his maintenance, he was, according to country cus-tom in those parts, boarded and lodged at the houses of the farmers, whose children he instructed. With these he lived uncessively a work at a time he lived successively, a week at a time, thus going the rounds of the neighbor-hood, with all his worldly effects tied up

in a cotton handkerchief. That all this might not be too onerous on the purses of his rustic patrons, who are upt to consider the costs of schooling a grievous burden, and schoolmasters as mere drones, he had various ways of rendering himself both useful and agreeable. He assisted the farmers occasion-ably in the lighter labors of their farms, helped to make hay, mended the fences, took the horses to water, drove the cows from pasture and cut wood for the win-ter fire. He kild aside, too, all the domi-nant dignity and absolute sway with which be lorded it in his little empire, the school, and became wonderfully gen-tle and ingratiating. He found favor in the eyes of the mothers by petting the the eyes of the nothers by petting the children, particularly the youngest; and like the lion bold, which whildom so magnanimously the lamb did hold, he would sit with a child on one knee, and rock a cradle with his foot for whole house teacher. hours together.

hours together. In addition to his other vocations, he was the singing master of the neighbor-bood, and picked up many bright shil-lings by instructing the young folks in psalmody. It was a matter of no little vanity to him on Sundays, to take his during in front of the church eather vanity to him on Sundays, to take his station in front of the church gallery, with a band of chosen singers, where, in his own mind, he completely carried away the palm from the parson. Cer-tain it is, his voice resounded far above all the rest of the congregation, and there are peculiar quavers still to be heard in that church, and which may own to besed half a mild of chick even be heard half a mile off, quite to the opposite side of the mill pond, on a still Sunday morning, which are said to be legitimately descended from the nose

NCASTER DAILY

ing that causes more perplexity to mortal man, than ghosts, goblins and the whole race of witches put together; and that vas—a woman. Among the musical disciples who as-

was—a woman. Among the musical disciples who as-sembled one evening in each week to re-ceive his instructions in psalmody was Katrina Van Tassel, the daughter and only child of a substantial Dutch farmer. She was a blooming lass of fresh 18; plump as a partridge; ripe and melting and rosy checked as one of her father's peaches, and universally famed, not merely for her beauty, but her vast ex-pectations. She was withal a little of a councite, as might be perceived even in her dress, which was a mixture of ancient and modern fashions, as most suited to set off her charms. She wore the crimaments of pure yellow gold, which her great great grandmother had brought over from Skardam; the tempt-ing stouncher of the olden time, and withal a provokingly short petitecat, to display the petitiest foot and ankle in the country round. — Enhoded Crane had a soft and foolish heart toward the sex; and it is not to be wondered at, that so tempting a mored area found for a failed and a soft and foolish heart toward the sex; and it is not to be wondered at, that so tempting a mored area fault for the sex is the second second fault of the s

wondered at, that so tempting a morsel soon found favor in his eyes, more expecially after he had visited her in her pater-nal mansion. Old Baltus Van Tassel was a perfect picture of a thriving, con-tented, liberal hearted farmer. He seldom, it is true, sent either his eyes or his thoughts beyond the boundaries of his thoughts beyond the boundaries of his own farm; but within these, everything was snug, happy, and well conditioned. He was satisfied with his wealth, but not proud of it; and piqued himself upon the hearty abundance, rather than the style in which he lived. Illis stronghold was situated on the banks of the Hudsen, in one of these green, sheltered, fertile nooks in which the Dutch farmers are so fend of nestling. A great clean tree spread fond of nestling. A great elm tree spread its broad branches over it, at the foot of which bubbled up a spring of the softest and sweetest water, in a little well, formed of a barrel, and then stole spark-ling away through the grass to a neigh-boring brook, that babbled along among alders and dwarf willows. Hard by the

farmhouse was a vast barn, that might have served for a church, every window and crevice of which seemed bursting forth with the treasures of the farm; the flail was busily resounding within it morning to night; swallows and martins skimmed twittering about the eaves, and • The whip poor will is a bird which is only heard at night. It receives its name from its notes, which is thought to resemble these words.

rors; anomons, with their accompanying shovel and tongs, glistened from their covert of asparague tops; mock oranges and conch shells decorated the mantch-piece; strings of various colored birds' eggs were suspended above it; a great ostrich egg was hung from the conter of the room, and a corner cupboard, know-ingly left open, displayed immense treasures of old silver and well mended china. china.

ingly left open, displayed immense treasures of old silver and well mended china. From the moment Ichabod laid his eyes upon these regions of delight the peace of his mind was at an end, and his only study was how to gain the affec-tions of the peerless daughter of Van Tassell. In this enterprise, however, he had more real difficulties than generally fell to the lot of a knight errant of yore, who seldom had anything but giants, en-chanters, fiery dragons and such like easily conquered adversaries, to contend with: and had to make his way merely through gates of iron and brass, and walls of adamant to the castle keep, where the lady of his heart was confined; all of which he achieved as easily as a man would carve his way to the center of a Christmas pie, and then the lady gave him her hand as a matter of course. Ichabod, on the contrary, had to win his way to the heart of a country coquette beset with a labyrinth of whims and ca-prices, which were forever present-ing new difficulties and impediments, and he had to encounter a host of fearful adversaries of real flosh and blood, the numerous rustic admirers, who beset every portal to her heart; keeping a watchful and angry eye upon each other, but ready to fly out in the common cause against any new competi-tor.

Among these the most formidable was Among these the most formidable was a burly, rearing, roystering blade of the name of Abraham, or, according to the Dutch abbreviation, Brom Van Brunt, the hero of the country round, which rung with his feats of strength and har-dibood. He was broad shouldered and double jointed, with short curly black hair, and a blaff but not unpleasant countenance, having a mingled air of fun and arrogance. From his Herculean frame and great powers of limb, he had fun and arrogance, From his Herculean frame and great powers of limb, he had received the nickname of Brom Bones, by which he was universally known. He was famed for great knowledge and skill in horsemanship, being as dexter-ous on horseback as a Tartar. He was foremost at all races and cock fights, and with the ascendancy which bodily strength always acquires in rustic life, was the umpire in all disputes, setting which has no been provided in a special section on one side and giving his deci-cions with an air and tone that admitted of no gainaxy or appeal. He was always ready for either a light or a frolic; had more mischief than ill will in his com-position; and with all his overbearing concharge them was a streng dash of roughness there was a strong dash of waggish good humor at bottom. He had three or four boon companions of his own stamp, who regarded him as their model, and at the head of whom he scoured the country, attending every

scene of feud or merriment for miles round. In cold weather he was dis-tinguished by a fur cap, surmounted with a flaunting fox's tail; and when the folks at a country gathering descried this well known crest at a distance, whiskwell known crest at a distance, whisk-ing about among a squad of hard riders, they always stood by for a squall. Some-times his crew would be heard dashing along part the farm houses at midnight, along part the farm houses at midnight, with whoop and halloo, like a troop of Don Coscacks, and the old dames, start-led out of their sleep, would listen for a moment till the hurry scurry had clat-tered by, and then exclaim: "Ay, there goes Brom Bones and his gang!" The neighbors looked upon him with a mix-ture of awe, admiration and good will; and when any madean nearby or mutic and when any madeap prank or rustic brawl occurred in the vicinity, always shook their heads, and warranted Brom Benes was at the bottom of it.

This rantipole hero had for some time singled out the blooming Katrina for the eingled cut the blooming Katrina for the object of his uncouth gallantrics, and though his annorous toy-ings were something like the gentle caresses and endearments of a bear, yet it was whispered that she did not alto-gether discourage his hopes. Certain it is, his advances were signals for rival candidates to retire, who felt no inclina-tion to cross a lion in his amours; inso-much that when his hores were seen tion bed rooms, dressing room, closets and bath room. Estimated cost of building, \$4,000. much, that when his horse was seen tied Two Story Brick, with Attic-A Tasteful to Van Tassel's paling, on a Sunday night, a sure sign that his master was courting, or, as it is termed, "sparking," within. all other suitors passed by despair, and carried the war into other quarters. Such was the formidable rival with whom Ichabod Crane had to contend, and considering all things a stouter man than he would have shrunk from the competition, and a wiser man would have despaired. He had, however, a happy mixture of pliability and persehappy inixing of phaonity and pose-verance in his nature; he was in form and spirit like a supple jack—yielding, but tough; though he bent, he never broke; and though he bowed beneath the slightest pressure, yet the moment it was away -jerk!-he was erect, and car-ried his head as high as ever. To have taken the field openly against his rival would have been madness; for he was not a man to be thwarted in his amours any more than that stormy lover Achilles. Ichabod, therefore, made his advances in a quiet and gently insinuat-ing manner. Under cover of his character of singing master he made frequent visits at the farm house; not that he had anything to apprehend from the meddlesome interference of parents, which is so often a stumbling block in the path of lovera. Balt Van Tassel was an easy, in-dulgent soul; he loved his daughter better even than his pipe, and, like a reasonable man and an excellent father, let her have her way in everything. His notable little wife, too, had enough to do to attend to her housekeeping and manage the poul-try; for, as she sagely observed, ducks and geese are foolish things and must be looked after, but girls can take care of themselves. Thus, while the busy dame bustled about the house or plied her spinning wheel at one end of the piazza hon-cit Balt would sit smoking his evening pipe at the other, watching the achieve-ments of a little wooden warrier, who, armed with a sword in each hand, was valiantly fighting the wind on the pinna-cle of the barn. In the mean time Ichabod would carry on his suit with the daughter by the side of the spring under the great elm or sauntering along in the twilight, that hour so favorable to the lover's cloquence. I profess not to know how women's hearts are wooed and won. To me they have always been matters of riddle and admiration. Some seem to have but one vuluerable point, or door of access; while others have a thousand avenues and may be captured in a thousand dif ferent ways. It is a great triumph of skill to gain the former, but still a greater proof of generalship to maintain possession of the latter, for a man must battle for his fortress at every door and window. He that wins a thousand common hearts is therefore entitled to some renown; but he who keeps undisputed sway over the heart of a coquette is in-deed a hero. Certain it is, this was not the case with the redoubtable Brom Bones; and from the moment Ichabod Crane made his advances, the interests of the former evidently declined; his horse was no longer seen tied at the palings on Sunday nights, and a deadly feud gradually arose between him and the preceptor of Sleepy Hollow. Brom, who had a degree of rough chivalry in his nature, would fain have carried matters to open warfare, and settled their pretensions to the lady according to the mode of these most concise and simple reasoners, the knights errant of yore-by single combat; but Ichabod was too conscious of the superior might of his adversary to enter lists mainst him; he had overheard the boast of Hones that he would "double the schoolmaster up and put him on a shelf;" and he was too wary to give him an opportunity. There was something extremely provoking in this obstinately pacific system; it is it for a no alternative but to draw upon the funds of rustic wag-gery in his disposition, and to play off boorish practical jokes upon his rival. Ichabod became the object of whimsical persecution to Bones and his gang of rough riders. They harried his hitherto penceful domains; smoked out his sing-ing school by stepping up the chimney; broke into the school house at night, in

withe and window stakes, and turned everything topsy tury; so that the poor schoolmaster began to think all the witches in the country held their meet-ings there. But what was still more an noying, Bron took all opportunities of turning him into ridicule in presence of his mistress, and had a scoundrel dog whom he taught to whine in the most indicrous manner and introduced as a rival of Ichabod's, to instruct her in paalmody. psalmody. Continued next Saturday.

A TWO STORY BRICK.

Bets Are Fushionable Now. [Epscial Correspondence.] Nuw Youx, June 18.—Just at the present moment there is nothing start-lingly new in fashions, the only novel-tics being such as ladies adopt or invent for themselves, and one of the preticest of such inventions is the revival of the old siyle Spanish facket, or, as it is now called, gypsy waist. The revival of this has instantly "caught on," as they may here, and every fifth girl you see in afternoon dress has one on. But they differ somewhat from those of old times, in that these have sleeves, while the others did not, and these are worn over loose blouse waists, while the old ones were only worn over sungly drawn Plans and View of a Handsome Honse Estimated to Cost 84,000. This is from the National Building Plan association's "Artistic Homes." Brick two story and attic house, with stone foundation



HALL

VERANDA

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BEDROOM

FIRST FLOOR

hard wood with oil finish, inside blinds, etc.

First story contains hall, 7x16, parlor (with

fireplacet, 13x15; dining room (with fireplacet,

BATHEL C

13x14; kitchen, 11x13; pantry and chim

DECREES OF FASHION.

TIS THE THING NOW TO LOOK

LIKE A GYPSY.

ler Spanish Jacket?--Charming Effects in Black Laco Dresses--All Styles of Ben-nets Are Fashionable Now.

were only worn over snugly drawn white nainsook French waists, or, as they were called, Garibaldis.

Who Dees Not Remember the Old Fat

"YOU PAYS YOUR MONEY," ETC. The material can be velvet or cloth or even cashmere, and they are bordered with passementerie or gold or silver braid or embroidery in colors. The blouse waist is of China crepe, India silk in cream, pink or blue, nun's veiling or pongee. A ribbon with loose ends fastens the waist, and loose puffed bishop's sleeves reach to the forearm. The blouse waist can be smocked or plaited or simply shirred, and the collar is made of several bias folds of the material of which the blouse is made, with a little bow. This can be worn with any kind of a skirt, but is more popular with the accordion plaiting now so often seen.

The Spanish jacket is very easy to make and can be cut after the diagram by any deft lady, and it takes but a trifle of material. The jacket can be slipped on over almost any costume, and is a dressy addition when of velvet, or when colors harmonize. Cut after this diagram, it requires no bust seam and is bound to fit. I know a young lady who made one in navy blue velvet, braided with silver, in two afternoons. A wide sash can be worn if preferred to the ribbon.

The combinations used in the making up of dresses for this present season, and in some now under way for early fall, would have been considered preposterous a few seasons ago, but now are all right. For instance, one gown is of soft India silk, with dark blue broadcloth, the skirt of the cloth and the drapery of the silk. A jacket of the cloth opens over a full shirt and sleeves of the silk. The cloth is richly braided with gold cord. India silk is also combined with ging-

ham and other fine cotton goods, satine being among them, and figured patterns of Pongee and India silk are also seen, with heavy silks in colors and in black, and these dainty silks are also made up with lace.

A black lace dress, a transparent black lace parasol, a bat which is made over a 2menbments.

A MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION with by the General Assembly of the Common weather by the General Assembly of the Common or rejection at a special electic m to be held June or rejection at a special electic m to be held June to common weather in pursua an si of Article and the Constitution. Junt or the Constitution. Junt or the Constitution of the Common weather to the constitution of this Common weather to the Constitution of the Common weather to the Constitution of the Common weather of the Intervention of the Common weather of the Constitution to be designated as Article XIX as to the constitution to be designated as Article XIX as to the constitution of the Common weather of the Common weather of the Constitution to be designated as Article XIX as to be an addition of the Common weather of the C

Article XIX as follows: ARTICLE XIX. The manufacture, sale or keeping for sale of intoxicating lenner, to be used as a buverage, is perchibition shall be a misdemeanor, panishable as shall be provided by hav. The manufacture, sale or keeping for sale of intoxicating lenner, core or keeping for sale of intoxicating lenner for other purposes than as a beverage may be allowed in such manner only as may be prescribed by law. The General Assembly shall, at the first session succeeding the adoption of this article of the Constitution, market laws with adequate penalties for its enformant.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution. CHARLES W. STONE. Becretary of the Commonwealt mil6-3mds

Missing Mis

AMENDMENT.

AMENDMENT. Strike out from section one, of article eight, the section of a section one, of article eight, the section of the section of the section of the shall have paid, within two years, a state or open ty ax, which shall have been assessed at the shall have paid at least one month and year, as the section which are as follows: — "Every mule eithen, twenty-one years of age, best the shall have been a section which are as follows: — "Trid. He shall have been a clizen of the best the state least one month. — Brief, the shall have resided in the state we year or if, having previously been a quali-ted states at least one month. — Second. He shall have resided in the state, the shall have removed therefrom and returned, be shall have removed therefore and returned, the shall have resided in the state, the shall have removed therefore and returned. Third. He shall have resided in the state, the shall have removed in the state, the shall have resided in the state, the shall have removed in the state. Third. He shall have resided in the state, the shall have removed in the state. The state state state as the state in the state. The state state state state state in the state. The state state state state in the state. The state state state state state in the state. The state state state state state in the state. The state state state state state state in the state. The state state state state state state state. The state state state state state state state. The state state state state state state state state. The state state. The state state state state

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belated and in a hurry to get back to the churchyard before daybreak.

Such is the general purport of this le-gendary superstition, which has fur-nished materials for many a wild story in that region of shadows; and the spectre is known at all the country firesides by the name of the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow.

Steepy Hollow. It is remarkable that the visionary pro-pensity I have mentioned is not confined to the native inhabitants of the valley but is unconsciously imbibed by every one who resides there for a time. How-greer wide awake they may have been be-fore they entered that sleepy region, they are sure in a little time to inhale the witching influence of the air and begin

Are sure in a little time to inhale the witching influence of the air and begin to grow imaginative—to dream dreams and see apparitions. Imention this penceful spot with all possible laud, for it is in such little re-ired Dutch valleys found here and there embosomed in the great state of New York that population, manners and cus-toms remain fixed, while the great tor-rent of migration and improvement which is making such incessant chances which is making such incessant changes in other parts of this restless country sweeps by them unobserved. They are like those little nooks of still water which border a rapid stream, where we may see the straw and bubble riding quictly at anchor, or slowly revolving in their minic harbor, undisturbed by the rush of the passing current. Though many years have clapsed since 1 trod the drowsy shades of Sleepy Hollow, yet I question whether I should not still find the same trees and the same ilies vegetating in its sheltered bo-

In this by place of nature there abode in a remote period of American history, that is to say, some thirty years since, a worthy wight of the name of Ichabod Crane, who so journed, or as he expressed bee ity. He was a native of Connecti-andity. been ity. He was a native of Connecti-land state which supplies the Union beings neers for the mind as well as for "Whet, and sends forth yearly its got a side rontier woodmen and country on the stelfs. The cognomen of Crane and tarpaulolicable to his person. He to give up succeedingly lank, with mar-and skates. Tong arms and legs, hands our progress, bill out of his sleeves, like a floor, and we served for shovels, at the beginning most locsely hung climbed to a heigh was small, and flat now on an extended was been been been ing over the long and pencek perched therm. His a weathercock perched as I can spindle neck to tell which way contied blow. To see him striding along "Phofile of a hill on a windy day, with

the profile of a hill on a windy day, with his clothes bagging and fluttering about him, one might have mistaken him for the genius of famine descending upon the carth, or some scarecrow eloped from seconded

His school house was a low building of the large room, rudely constructed of grit the windows partly glazed and artly patched with leaves of copy books. Was most insertional party patched with leaves of copy books. It was most ingeniously secured at va-cant hours by a withe twisted in the handle of the door, and stakes set against the window shutters; so that though a thief might get in with perfect case, he would find some embarrassment in get-ing out-an idea most probably bor-mored by the architect, Yost Van Houten, from the mystery of an ed pot. The thouse stood in a rather lonely, but pleasant situation, just at the foot of a roody hill, with a brook running close trong out of it. From hence the low mumur of his pupils' voices, coming over their lessons, might be heard of a trowy summer's day, like the hum of a trowy summer's day, like the hum of a trowing summer's day, like the hum of a trowing summer's day. In the heard of a nthoritative voice of the master, in one of menace or command, or per-sture, by the appalling sound of the as he urged some tardy ' the flowery pain of ' _____e to say, he was a conse' at musiman, we have in mind the coden maxim.

of Ichabod Crane. Thus, by divers little makeshifts, in that ingenious way which is commonly denominated "by hook and by crook," the worthy pedagogue got on tolerably enough, and was thought, by all who understood nothing of the labor of head work, to have a wonderful easy life of it.

The schoolmaster is generally a man of some importance in the female circle of a rural neighborhood, being considered a kind of idle gentleman like personage, of vaatly superior taste and accomplishments to the rough country swains, and, indeed, inferior in learning only to the parson. His appearance, therefore, is apt to occasion some little stir at the tea table of a farm house, and the addition of a supernumerary dish of cakes or sweetmeats, or, peradventure, the parade of a silver teapot. Our man of letters therefore was peculiarly happy in the smiles of all the country damsels. How he would figure among them in the churchyard between services on Sundays, gathering grapes for them from the wild vines that overrun the surroanding trees, reciting for their annusement all the epitaphs on the tombstones, or sauntering with a whole bevy of them along the banks of the adjacent mill pood, while the more bashful country bumpkins hung sheep-

ishly back, envying his superior elegance

and address. From his half itinerant life, also, he was a kind of traveling gazette, carrying the whole budget of local gessip from house to house, so that his appearance was always prected with satisfaction. He was, moreover, estecated by the women as a man of great crudition, for he had read several books quite through, and was a perfect master of Cotton Mather's "History of New England Witchcraft," in which, by the way, he most tirmly and retentive bolices. potently believed. was, in fact, an odd mixture of

in all shrewdness and cimple credulity. His appetite for the marvelous and his powers of digesting it were could extraordinary, and both had been increased by his residence in this spellbound region. No tale was too gross or monstrous for his capacious swallow. It was often his delight, after his school was dismissed in the after-noon, to stretch himself on the rich bed of clover, bordering the little brook that whimpered by his school house, and there con over old Mather's direful tales, until the gathering dusk of evening made the printed page a mere mist be-fore his eyes. Then, as he wended his way, by swamp and stream and awful woodland, to the farm house where he happened to be quartered, every sound of nature, at that witching hour, fluttered his excited imagination; the mean of the whip-poer-will* from the hill side; the boding cry of the tree tond, that harbinger of storm; the drenry hooting of the screech owl; or the sudden rustling in the thicket of birds frightened from their roost. The fire flies, too, which sparkled most vividly in the darkest places, now and then startled him, as places, now and then startled him, as one of uncommon brightness would stream across his path; and if, by chance, a huge blockhead of a beetle came winging his blundering flight against him, the poor varlet was ready to give up the ghost, with the idea that he was struck with a witch's token. His only resource on such occa-sions, either to drown boucht or drive sions, either to drown thought or drive sions, either to drown thought or drive away evil spirits was to sing pealm tunes, and the good people of Sleepy Hollow, as they sat by their doors of an evening, were often illed with awe at hearing his masal melody, "in linked sweetness long drawn out," floating from the distant hill or along the dusty road. Another of his sources of fearful place

Another of his sources of fearful pleasure was, to pass long winter evenings with the old Dutch wives, as they cut with the out Fatch wives, as they fat spinning by the fire, with a row of apples roasting and sputtering along the hearth, and listen to their marvelous tales of glocks, and goblins, and haunted fields and haun'ed brooks, and haunted bridges and haun'ed brooks, and haunted bridges and haunted bouses, and particularly of the headless horseman, or sallouing these m horseman, or galloning Hep

rows of pigeons, some with one eye tfirned up as if watching the weather, some with their heads under their wings, or buried in their bosoms, and others, swelling, and cooing and bowing about their dames, were enjoying the sushine on the roof. Sleek, unwieldy porkers were grunting in the repose and abundance of their pens, from whence sallied forth, now and then, troops of sucking pigs, as if to

and then, thoses of sucking pigs, as it to shuff the air. A stately squadron of snowy greese were riding in an adjoining pend, convoying whole fleets of ducka; regiments of turkeys were gobbling through the farm yard and guines fowls fretting about it like itt tempered house-wirds with their market. wives, with their prevish, discontented cry. Before the barn door strutted the cry. Before the barn door strutted the gallant cock, that pattern of a husband, a warrior and a finegentleman, clapping his burnished wings and crowing in the pride and gladness of his heart-some-times tearing up the earth with his feet, and then generously calling his ever hungry family of wives and children to enjoy the rich morsel which he had dis-

covered. The pedagogue's mouth watered, as he looked upon this sumptions promise of luxurious winter fare. In his devouring mind's eye he pictured to himself every reasting pig running about, with a pad-ding in its belly and an apple in its mouth. the pigeons were anugly put to bed in a comfortable pie, and tucked in with a coverlet of crust; the geese were swim-ning in their own gravy, and the ducks pairing cosily in dishes. like snug mar-tical couples, with a decent competency of onion sauce. In the porkers he saw carved out the future sleck side of bacon and juicy relishing ham: not a turkey, but he beheld daintify trussed up, with its ginzard under its wing, and, perad-venture, a necklace of savory sausages, and even bright chanticleer binaself bay

and even bright chanticleer himself lay sprawling on his back in a side dish, with uplifted claws, as if craving that quarter which his chivalrous spirit dis-dained to ask while living. As the enraptured Ichabod fancied all this, and as he rolled his great green eves over the fat meadow lands, the rich fields of wheat, of rye, of buckwheat and Indian corp, and the orchards bur-thened with ruddy fruit, which sur-rounded the warm tenement of Van Tasrounded the warm tenement of Van Tas-sel, his heart yearned after the damsel sel, his heart yearned after the damsel who was to inherit these domains, and his imagination expanded with the idea, how they might be readily turned into cash and the money invested in immense tracts of wild hand and shingle palaces in the wilderness. Nay, his basy fancy already realized his hopes, and presented to him the blooming Katrina, with a whole family of children, mounted on the top of a wagon loaded with house-hold trumpery, with pots and kettles dangling beneath; and he beheld himself bestriding a pacing mare, with a colt at bestriding a pacing mare, with a colt at her heels, setting out for Kentucky, Ten-nessee—or the Lord knows where!

When he entered the house, the conquest of his heart was complete. It was quest of his heart was complete. It was one of those spacious farm houses, with high ridged, but lowly sloping roofs, built in the style handed down from the first Dutch settlers. The low projecting caves forming a piazza along the front, capable of being closed up in had weather. Under this were hung flails, harness, various utensils of husbandry, and nets for fishing in the neighboring river. various utenaits of husballery, and here for fishing in the neighboring river. Benches were built along the sides for summer use; and a great spinning wheel at one end, and a churn at the other, showed the various uses to which this showed the various uses to which this important porch might be devoted. From this pazza the wonderful Ichabod entered the hall, which formed the center of the mansion, and the place of usual residence. Here rows of resplendent pewter, ranged on a long dresser, dazzled his eyes. In one corner stood a huge bag of wool, ready to be spun; in another, a quantity of linsey wolsey, just from the loom; cars of Indian corn, and strings of dried apples and peaches, hung in env dried apples and peaches, hung in gay festoons along the walls, mingled with the gaud of red peppers; and a door left ajar, gave him a peoplato the best par-lor, where the claw footed chairs and dark unaboxany tables shone like mirStructure. From "Artistic Homes," issued by National Building Flan association, Detroit:

SECOND FLOOR

AN \$8,000 DWELLING.

each 6x6. Second story contains three







FIRST FLOOR, feet 6 inches x 17 feet 6 inches; parlor fwith fireplace), 15x15, sitting room (with fire-place), 15x20, library, 10 feet 6 inches x 13; dining room, 13 feet 6 inches x 20; kitchen, 13 feet 6 inches x 14; pantry, 4x8; china sight, 4x5; front and back stairs. Second tory contains four large chandlers, dress



SECOND FLOOR

pal rooms hard wood, finished in oil; inside blinds, etc Estimated cost of building, \$5,000.

No. of Concession, Name

Treatment of Lambs.

bath room and closets, Princi-

Sprinkle a little salt on the lamb so the mother will be induced to lick it. To make a ewe take another lamb after she has lost her own, tie the skin of the latter on the "adopted" youngster. If at any time the lamb is weak and sickly give it half a spoonful of hog's lard. Re peat the dose in half an hour if no better, as this cuts all phlegm, maker breathing more easy and gives strength and tone to the system. But of all things there is nothing like sunshine for young lambs, as this gives them more strength and growth than anything else. Should they get chilled at any time give them some rum with a little asafetida dissolved in it. Manure should not be allowed to accumulate in the barn, as the gases arising from it are very unhealthful. It is one of the most prolific causes of bad outcome with pregnant ewcs, failure of milk, disowning of lambs, shedding of wool and perhaps death. We would say, in conclusion, that there are but three short periods each year that sheep require any extra attention-that is, breeding season, lambing time and weaning time.

skeleton frame of black tulle and trimmed with a few trailing flowers, with green gauze leaves, and a lace fan, make a killing outfit, and a lady cannot help looking attractive in such a costume, and you think nothing could be prettier until you meet another lady dressed in white lace made in the same way. Then before you can decide which of the two is the prettier along will come some creature in a demure gray tailor gown, and you are in a worse plight than was Paris of

old.



SPANISH JACKET, WITH DIAGRAM. Bonnets and hats and caps are worn, just as the wearer's taste dictates. I am willing to assert that any headgear that has been in fashion during the last hundred years is in style now, if becoming to the wearer. I give three of the styles. Ladies, study your own pretty faces, and choose the one that is most becoming. You will see them everywhere, and many OLIVE HARPER. more beside.

Overheard at a Picnic.

The following was overheard by a small boy at a recent picnic in Milledge ville, Ga.: "Darling, I'm going to let go your hand for a minute, but you won't be mad, will you, darling? I wouldn't let go till you did only some sort of a bug is crawling down my back, and I can't keep my mind on you and bugs at the same time,"

Remedy for Cut Worms. Some farmers protect cabbago plants

from the ravages of cut worms by winding a piece of paper or bark or a bit of burdock leaf around the plants when set. The cut worms work on the surface of the soil or directly beneath it, and when they come to the article which envelops the plant, will go in search of something more palatable. We have always succeeded in keeping them away by using a small quantity of saltpeter water around each plant. An ounce of saltpeter dissolved in a teacupful of hot water is sufficient to impregnate two gallons of water. A gill of this solution poured around each hill an inch or so from the plant is sufficient, or has always proved so with us. It is an inexpensive remedy and easily applied .--American Cultivator.

Building Bockeries.

One of the greatest errors made in building rockeries consists in making a stiff and formal pile of stones. The principal beauty of a rockery comes from the rough and rugged appearance, yet it is possible to overdo it even in this respect, and it should be the aim to imitate the very best specimens of wild nat-ural scenery. I think it is better to make up a mound of rich earth with some coarse material to prevent it from being too compact, and place the stones afterwards, filling earth among them. This allows more root room than beginning at the bottom with stones,-William F. Bassett, New Jersey.

Winco.

PHILADELPHIA, February 21, 1889.

HUNGARIAN SEAL.

MPERIAL AND ROYAL AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN CONSULATE.

According to the instructions of the Royal Hungarian Ministry for Agriculture, Industry and Commerce in Buda-Pest to this Imperial and Royal consulate it is hereby attested to that the Royal Hungarian Government wine cellars at Buda-Pest were established by the Hungarian Government, February 1, 1882, and that the establishment is since under control of said ministry.

The aim of these wine cellars is to supply the world's markets with the best wines produced in Hungary, free from any adulteration.

Mr. H. E. Slaymaker, agent of Lancaster, Pa., has by the Government's general agents of North America been appointed agent for Laneaster for the sale of these wines, which are bottled in Buda-Pest, under the supervision of th Hungarian Covernment, and bear the original protective label of the Royal Hungarian Ministry for Agriculture on the bottles

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