Full master of the liberal mil he treads, With none to tithe, to crop, to third his beds Of tipely-glowing fruit or yellow grain-He knows what freedom is; undulled of pain Looks on the sun and on the wheatfield looks, Each glad and golden in the other's view; Or, on the meadow, listening to the sky That bids its grasses thrive with starry dew

To him there come in such still places, Undimmed, majestical, and fresh as life, The elder forms, the antique mighty faces Which shone in council, stood sloft in strife-When rolled the dark and stormy battle past, When high the standard to the sky was raised; When rushed the horseman with the rushing blast, And the red sword through shrouded valleys biszed.

When cities rising shake the Atlantic shore-Thos mighty Island, calm with plenteous peace, Oh temper and assuage the wild uproar, And bring the sick, vexed masses balmy ease. On their red vision like an angel gleam. An ancel-like be heard amid their cries, Till they are stilled as is the summer's stream, Majestical and still, as summer's skies.

When cloud-like whirling through the stormy State Fierce Revolutions rush in wild-orbed haste, On the still highway stay their darkling course, And soothe with centle airs their fiery breast, Slaking the anger of their chariot-wheels In the cool flowings of the mountain brook, While from the cloud the heavenward prophet casts His mantle's peace, and shines his better look.

Better to watch the live-long day The clouds that come and go Wearying the heaven they idle through, And fretting out its everlasting blue-Than prowl through streets and sleep in hungry dens The best should own, though known and named as men's Though sadness on the woods may often lie. And wither to a waste the meadowy land-Pure blows the air-and purer chines the sky. Por nearer always to Heaven's gate ve stand!

#### Moral Consideration.

Before we turn from the plowed field which we have been contemplating. I have but one or two more remarks to make, which will not I hope, be deemed out of place. The ordinary operations of nature are, so familiar that we cease to look at them with surprise. We choose to wrap ourselves up in our own conceit, and. certain facts regularly occurring under certain with saying that it is according to the laws of nature, and think, therefore that we understand better because it is according to the laws of nature, lessening, actually increases the miracle. I say miracle, for in no other light than as miraculous can we regard the changing scene which is now to pass before our eyes. The field, as we now look at it, presents but a naked surface of inert Cultivator, shows that its contents have been dust but there are powers and influences at work, within and around it, of the most subtle and smazing character. The earth has opened its nourishments and life and bounty of their common mother. Man casts the dry seeds upon these naked furrows, and they are at once quick-ened into life. The earth, the air, the sun, the such measure, and at such time, as is needed for the perfection of the work. The plants rise out of the ground with a minimum of the out of the ground with a spirit and beauty which no human art can rival. The hand of an invisible artist is at work to expand the roots, to all with net work of the finest web, to throw pendent seed vessels with bread, for the sustenance and nourishment) of animal life. In a few and for which all the elittering diamonds climes, would be no substitute. Man gathers what, with strange presumption, he calls the products of his skill and labor, and fills his garner with the golden treasures of the fields. Now. because this happens so regularly and so frequently, shall it cease to excite its surprise and touch his heart? In my humble opinion, its frequency, and its comparative certainty, vastly expand the miracle; and if the rich fruits of beneficence, so entirely beyond his command so liberal call out no aspirations of piety. if claim an equality even with animals which he drives, " for the ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib."—Colman.

## Stone Wall.

A gentleman who subscribes himself "W." asks, in the last number of Farmer, information on the subject of "stone wall." Having myself been born bred in a part of the country where stenes and stone-walls abound, I will venture to give an opinion on the subject.

Much will depend on the nature of the soil, and the quality of the stones. If the stones are long, flat, equare, &c., as quarried stones usually are, the question will be one of less consequence. Even then, however, I would prefer to bank the wall, rather than to build it " on an embankment." If the soil is of a kind that heaves, we cannot prevent the heaving, but may prevent, in some measure, its effects, by banking the wall, or some other means. If the stones are such as are commonly called "boulders." i e. common field stones of various shapes and sizes. (25 I suppose them to be.) the best method of making them into a wall, is to dig a ditch or trench an inch or two wider than the wall is intended to be, and from six to twelve inches deep, (or even deeper, if the soil is very soit,) according to the nature of the soil; fill it with small stones, and build the wall upon them .-The writer has seen walls of various kinds, built in this way, that stood 10 or 15 years, and even more, in situations not very favorable to perma-

Orchards .- I vamme every tree in your orchard, on: off every limb which is actually. dead; smooth off the wound and cover it with a plaster made of equal parts of cow-dung, and Then make a mixture in the proportion of I gailon of soft soap, to I lb. of flour of sulphor, and I pint of salt, With this paint each tree from the root, up the body as far as you can reach. If any of the trees have moss on them. let that be scraped off before you apply the mixtur:

nency, requiring but little occasional repair.

Apropes of Farmers.

I know a farmer who has but fifteen acres of land, off of which he supports his family-he continues to get 40 bushels, of wheat from an acre, and from 50 to 70 bushels of Indian corn. besides corn fodder in abundance. Instead of impoverishing his lands by these heavy clops, such is his economy in asking, and applying his manures, that his farm grows richer. This farmer applies his knowledge of figures is his own calling. He says he cannot afford to grow half a crop, as the deterioration n fences, and the interest of money on hand is the same, crop or half-crop. It is needless to say that this man takes two agricultural papers.

I know another farmer who has 78 seres of land, a fine calcareous clay loum, fameliorated by quartz and limestone publies, with a sprink-ling of small boulders. He barely subsists his family, in a very primitive way, on the avails of his 78 acres. His comfield is plowed, or rather half plawed, late in the spring, the weeds run a race with the late planted corn, until late in June, when the hoe and the plow give the stunted plants the end of the race. Now comes a drougth—the already enfeebled plants, have no organic power to make the extra heat available; hence they are pinched by that very influence which gives fruition to the well-tended and early planted field. But the drouth has at least served this man with an excuse for his short crop of Indian corn; thus saving his pride at the expense of his pocket. His wheat fallow

Pastor let Baftist Church, Pittsburgh. at the expense of his pocket. His wheat fallow is a little better managed than his corn-field, but his crop is always foul, sometimes short, and the grains generally shrunken. To bring the year around without runing into debt, this man pinches his family in the ordinary comforts of ten to one he is asleep on his bed, or sitting cosily by the fire. Ask him to subcribe for an agricultural paper and he is no longer cosy; all the Goth and Vandal in him is aroused. want no book to teach me how to farm. Look at my neighbor Progress-he is a book farmer. What use are his Durhams, and his Berkshires, and all his big crops? . He spends it all; it only makes his family proud; how mad it makes me to see his children sent by every day to the village school." I do not retort upon this man the fact, that his district school cannot be respectably sustained, because the district contains too many such men as himself. I let him alone in his glory. I assail no man, who, like the

hedgehog, is armed at all points. I know a nother farmer a mild, quiet German, who seems instinctively to have that German love of the beautiful and true, which is only an acquired taste with us restless Americans. While we strain after the ultimate good, they quitely improve that which is within their reach. This man's farm gives an earnest of the industry conditions & circumstances, we satisfy ourselves and good sense of its proprietor. Not a thisle, nor a briar, no alder bound fences ; all is neat, clean, and arrable. The house rather plain ; if it. I do not see that we understand it any the it displays no taste, neither is it like too many of our fine farm houses,-a caricature on all orsince these laws themselves, in their ultimate ders, and good taste to boot. The barn is large, causes and operations, are utterly insoluble to well ventilated, with painted blinds; the fences the human understanding, and the frequency permanent and strong; what is lacking about and uniformity of their results, so far from these premises in ornament, is amply made up in neatness, and the appearance of positive com fort. This man modestly says, " Ich con night guth English lexen." Still he takes the papers, and the well thumbed leaves of last his year's

understandingly read by him. I know another farmer, a gentleman, a scholar, nd a christian so far as the fashionable modibosom, and the children of men are to receive fication of christianity will admit. He complains that he cannot farm by book, because his hired men object to the druggery of the prescribed preparations, He speaks twice to his horse, he condesecends to speak once to his

I know yet another farmer. if vou please, new beginner, but an enthusiast in his caling.-He soon found that he could do nothing by way train the stem, to mould the leaves. to protect of improvement, without awakening in the mind of his head man, or factoum, an enthusithe colors of exquisite beauty, and to fill the asm skin to is own. This man at first demutred to hauling swamp muck into the barn yard. lest it should spoil the manure. Now he has weeks, or months, the field so lately naked and become an ardent student in vegetable economy. desolate, is laden with treasures far richer than and in the philosophy of vegetable growth and of Peru, and all the shining perals of orient pers of the day. Here is at least one laboring man, exalte from the character co-worker with the Chemist in his laboratory, and on a grander scale.—Cultivator.

WATERLOO, April 7th 1846.

## Paraneps as Hog-feed.

MESSES. EDITORS :- I beg to add my testimony in favor of parsneps as hog-feed; I know no root, potatoes not excepted, that can be com and control, yet withal so constant, so faifhful, pared with them for this purpose. I have seen them thus used very largely in the old country " harvest home" awakens no anthem of thanks- and for many years, taking the lead of every giving and reverence in his soul, he must not thing, grain only excepted; while I have always considered the meat of hogs fed upon them. and a small addition of meal, superior to corn-fed pork, and that in no small degree. Where the crop is grown for this purpose on a large scale, they are fed at first in their raw state, and withoutcorn or grain. Presently the animals became dainty, and begin to eat only the heart of the root, rejecting the outer coatings, when the feeder begins to boil them and then they go down wholesale. And it is not until the animals have made considerable progress in feeding. that any meal is used, beginning with a small proportion, which however, never requires to be much augmented before the business is ffuish-

The kind of parsnips used for this purpose is the Guernsey variety, which do not grow large at the crown of the root, but continue full in size a considerable way taper pretty suddenly

nerable to the weather, whether in the ground or out of it. The crop is very large on well manured and throughly cultivated ground, amounting to 900 or 1000 bushels per acre but it must be admitted they are great leeders in their way, returning, however all they have ever received and with interest too, into the pork barrel, as also in the shape of milk and butter of which I shall have to say a few words, on some future occasion.—Boston Cultivator. JACOB DOWDNAY.

Mcne or Then .- The Governor of Kentucky has appointed Thursday, the 26th of November, to be observed as a day of thanksgiving; and the Governor of New Jersey also. -This makes twelve States which will observe the same day as a day of thanksgiving.

"Sugar Conted Pills." Boware ! Cantion."

HE increasing popularity of Dr. G. BENJ BLE NUGAR COATED PILLS, has induced a number of persons to make something they call pills and coat them with sugar, in order to sell them for the grouine, while they do) first possess (a particle of to goodness, por geren assimilate, in appearance to the original, Dr. Smith's Pills. In short, they are an inc origimi. Dr. Smith 2 ills. In short, they are, an in-tunded FRAID, upon the community. A minister what first had an interest in an imic ion Sugar, Cost-ic Pill, manufactured in Albany, N. Y., has given them op, v. he says, on account of the misc able chalonest parties concerned in manufacturing them. The aims party are new industriously circulating reports calculated to injure Dr. Smiths and to affect the reputation of his valuable pills; but rather than notice them in public,
Dr. Smith is about to incitute legal proceedings against Dr. Smith is about to in. Indice legal proceeding against them for their slanders, as he has in another case against a similar party, in which be recovered a large amount of damages. These miscrable imitators have to resort to damages. These miserable iminators have to resort to the most abominable men: to pain off their counterfeit pills, as the public know, that IIr. Smith's are the eriginal and genuine. Several instables have come to public notice in which life has been endangered by the unfortunite use of the counterfeits. It is Dr. Smith's Pills that are doing so much good in the county—as the following usable stions.

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Wittertown May 31, 1846. Watertown, May 31, 1846.

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Yours truly, .....J. GREEN.

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Towanda, August 3, 1846. Owing to an error in manuscript, the date of the and-bills will be found incorrect. It is three days

oo late.

† The late Preceptress, having left the institution, without giving the necessary notice, we are under the recessity of deferring the opening of the Female De-

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