Betrn. [From the Daily Sun.] "Friendship, Love, and Truth:"

BY MRS. M. B. SALTMARSEL Friendship, Love, and Truth, Glorious words are these, Spread them where the earth extends, Bear them o'er the scas, When they are heard on every shore, Sin's dominions shall be o'er.

"In our God we trust," Ye have chosen well, Each frail spirit stayed on Him Shall in safety dwell-Peace your hearts and homes shall bless, God your refuge in distress.

FRIENDSHIP-angel gaest, Who but owns thy worth, Healing with a gentle band Many a wound of earth; Through all lands thy praises ring, Angel of the healing wing.

Love-what gifts are thine Of immertal birth, Dweller in the princely hall, Guarding cottage hearth-Bearnig rest to crowned head, Watcher by the lowliest bed.

Joyful with the young. Stay when youth has fled, Welcoming to life the babe, Mourner for the dead; Royal gaests where kings abide Inmate where the sinful bide. TRUTH-triumphant power, Attribute divine.

Spark of deity, whose light Must still brighter shine: "Till sin's dark devices fail. "Truth is great and shall prevail,"

Words of wondrous power, Be their import known : Brighter day shall dawn for earth, When their sway we own, FRIENDSHIP, LOVE, and TRUTH shall be

Pilots for eternity.

Agricultural.

Us: ful Receipts.

CAPITAL CARES .- Everybody likes good cakes, but everybody don't know how to make them. Here is a receipt or two, which our young female readers, and old ones too, will find just to be the thing.

CORN BATTER CAKES .- Take one quart of good milk, three eggs, a little salt, and as much sifted corn meal as will make a thin batter; beat all well together, with a spoonful of wheat flour to keep them from breaking; bake them in small cakes on the griddle; keep them hot and butter them, before you send them to the

ANOTHER.-Take a quert of corn meal, two eggs, a small lump of butter or lard, and mix it up with milk, or half water if milk is scarce. You may bake them either thin or

VIRGINIA PONE. - Beat three eggs, and stir them inta quart of milk with a little salt, a spoonful of melted butter, and as much sifted corn meal as will make it a thin batter. Grease the pans, and bake quickly. You can either use small patty pans or a large pan.

RICE AND CORN CARES. - Take a pint of soft boiled rice, a pint of milk, a little salt, and as much corn meal as will make a thin batter, with two eggs. Beat all together, and bake as corn batter cakes, or make it thicker, and bake it in

Potato Jelly.—The potatoe may with ease be made into a rich and nutritious jelly, and the process should be generally known. It is as

Let a couple of good sized mealy potatoes be washed, peeled, and grated, and throw the pulp unplastered land was deprived of its due share thus procured in a basin of water, and stir it well, let i stand a few minutes, and a sufficient large share of their ammonia from the atmoquantity of starch will have fallen for the purpose required. Pour off the water, and pour on boiling water, stirring the starch the while. and it will soon and suddenly pass to the state of jelly. The only nicety required is to be careful that the water is absolutely boiling otherwise the change will not take place. On comparing this jelly with that obtained from Bermuda, a difficulty of discriminating between the two will be apparent. Their difference. however, becomes more obvious on applying sugar to sweeten the jellies, for then the superior flavor of the potatoe jelly is at once perceived. as it is equal, if not superior, also to arrow root in its nutitious properties.

Work .- What extremes in human life are suggested by this little monosvilable? What varied interpretations may we place on this one short word! And how different is it considered in each circle through which we might trace its universal application, from the light and elegant occupation of affluence, downards to the todsome drudgery of necessity?! . One picture gives us the fair and accomplished daughters of our land terests .- Fort Bul. seated before their embroidery frames, surround ed by colors as bright as the rainbow's hueworsted and silk, and golden threads, scattered in rich profusion with every accessory to interest and amuse; but before the leaf, or the flower, or the conning device is half copied on the canvass, some anxious parent or careful friend will approach, and in tones of kind entreaty request they will lay it aside. least the graceful figure should be injured, or the radiant eyes made d.m by work!

And this, again, is the term to designate the employment that has hollowed the cheek and chilled the life blood of the weary occupants of many a solitary garret, who sighing, listen to the midnight chime, and think that even then they cannot lay it by to rest. Such are the extremes. Would that neither boundary was so strongly marked, and that a little, habitual selfdenial in the same instance might afford means

to lessen the privations of the other! When Lord Collingwood wrote home, enjoining his wife to inspire his daughters with " contempt for vanity and embroidery," might almost be imagined that the gallant admiral had a prophetic glimpse of the expenditures of time and money lavished by the present generation on this fascinating pursuit. But it is the abuse, not the use, of anything, which renders it reprehensible ; and we may remember it was:a saying of the sagacious Doctor Johnson that many a man might have escaped hanging had he known how to hem a pocket handkerchief. Let our fair country women, then, employ this recreation as a recreation, not as an all-engrossing pursuit; and let us all, both men and women, feel thankful that the needle has dens the tallow so as to make a most beautiful provided an antidote against listlessness in one article for winter or summer use, almost as class, and, a means of livelihood for another .- good as sperm.

Operation of Plaster.

There seems to be a great diversity of opin on as to the reason why plaster or gypsum fails to benefit such a large portion of our Atlantic coast, Long Island and New Jersey particularly. Mr. Ruffin of Virginia, in a work on Calcareous Manures, advances a theory based on his experience as a practical farmer, that appears to me to be more satisfactory than any other 1 have seen, and I am somewhat surprised that his theory has never found its way into our northern

agricultural journals.
I made a visit to Virginia last winter, preparatory to removing there, and while there I made particular inquires in relation to the extensive mark formation which underlays nearly the whole eastern portion of the state below the falls of the rivers and its effects upon the soil. I found it to be extensively and profitably used, and producing important and permanent changes in the soil; so much so that clover cannot be made to grow at all until marl, or its equivalent, lime is applied. The marl contains from 30 to 80 per cent of lime, which is the principal if not the only fertilizer contained in its composition. I inquired how plaster succeeded on clover, and the almost invariable reply was, it does no good whatever until the land is marled or limed. I inquired the reason of this, and has refered to Mr. Ruffin's work on Calcareous Manures." I there found what appeared to me to be a very satisfactory reason, and I will give you a brief abstract. He says that the most of the soils of eastern Virginia were found, upon analysis, to contain but a slight trace of calcareous matter, and with the exception of the land along the margins of the rivers, which he terms neutral soils, he calls them all acid soils; and the presence of sorrel on the land he considers an indication of acid soils. Surrel grows abundantly on soils which he terms acid. Oxalic acid is the acid of sorrel Now, sowing on plaster in the usual quantity, that being a sulphate of lime, the oxade acid has a strong chemical affinity for the lime; the lime leaves its combination with the sulphur, and combine with the oxidic acid, and forms an oxidate of time, and sets the sulphur free to combine with iron or any other ingredient it can find. Apply a good dressing of marl or lime, and it combin with the acid and neutralizes or destroys it and as a proof of this, sorrel is no longer found. Placter applied then, is left free to act, and pro duces the most satisfactory results, frequently

doubling the crop.

Long Island and New Jersey have soils somewhat similar to Virginia. I can speak more confidently of Long Island, as that is my place of residence; its soil produces sorrel plentifulases with no perceptible effect, and plaster with a few isolated exceptions has totally failed. I hope that some of your Long Island and tended FRAUD upon the community. A minister

much as it had benefitted the one it was applied to, and that some went so far as to say that if a piece of woodland was left amidst cleared land plastered, the timber commenced decaying and dying. He told me an instance that went and dying. He told me an instance that went that went so far as to say that if the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit An old farmer lind a very fine meadow, in a following plainty show.

He compared plastering his MORE MINISTERS. An old farmer lind a very line meadow, in creek bottom. He commenced plastering his upland lying around, and adjoining it. His Use and Recommend Dr. Smith's Pills than all others. This is to certify that I have used the Sugar Coated This is to certify that I have used the Sugar Coated to Newduce luxurious crops of grass, began to fail, and continued to do so until it was hardly worth mowing. He then commenced plastering it, and its ancient fertility was at once restored,-Now what can be the cause of that? Perhaps our chemists are the most proper persons to judge; but I can give my opinions as they do not cost much. The idea at once occurred to me that it might be caused by the absorption of ammonia from the surrounding atmosphere, by the plaster, as (ammonia and sulphuric acid have a strong affinity for each other.) that the

sphere. Perhaps some of your able correspond-G. P. LEWIS. Huntingdon, L. I., Oct, 14th, 1816.

LOOK .- Look first and then leap, if you think best. In any undertaking whatever, look to the consequence. It was the advice of John Rodgers-not the flour merchant-but the marital advice it is. Thousands have followed it they are intended, that I have yet seen. I seldom to their satisfaction and profit.

If you spend all your means and all your It you spend all your means and all your to be a source of profit to you, as I doubt not the means of relief to the afflicted on a large sea caring for the consequences, you make a fool of yourself, and give your creditors the supreme control of you.

Lock ahead, then. Never let the dust of he prepared for every emergency. Thus only have taken them myself and I consider them the will you succeed and prosper. Another and wrong course may prove fatal to your best in-

Solding's Rations .- A ration, furnished daily to each soldier as by regulation establish- | Dr. Smith-

ed, ronsists of : Pork or Bacon, three quarters of a pound. or, in hen thereof, a pound and a quarter of fresh or salt beef.

bread, or a pound and a quarter of corn meal. To every 100 rations are added: 8 quarts peas or beans, or 10 lbs, rice : 6 lbs, coffee : 12 lbs sugar; 4 quarts vinegar; a pound and a halt of tallow or a pound of sperm candles; 4 lbs soop and two quarts salt. Occasionally, vegetables and other articles are substituted.

. AMERICAN WHALE FISHERY .- The whaling flect of the United States consisted on the 1st November, 1846, of 668 ships and barques, 27 brigs, 19 schooners and 1 sloop, with a total tonnaye of 228.757 tons. 650 of these vessels are now at sea in the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific. cean. The capital engaged in this branch of usiness is estimated at about \$20,000.000.— It is estimated that there are altogether, from all nations, the United States included, but about 900 vessels engaged in this branch of business. Subtract ing from this number the 715 belonging to this country, and it leaves but 185 for all the rest of the world.

MAKE YOUR OWN CANDLES .- Take two prunds of alum for every ten pounds of tallow, besolve it in water before the tallow is put in. and then melt the tallow in the alum water. with frequent stirring, and it clarifies and har-

A STATEMENT

OF the amount, description, and value of the real and personal property, trades occupations and professions, &c., made taxable by the act of 11th Inne, 1840, and the several acts passed subsequent thereto.—Showing the amount of tax assessed for County purposes in each township and borough of the County of Bradford; Also, the sum assessed for the use of the Commonwealth and the apportionment thereof according to the assessments made in the full of 1845 for the A D 1847.

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BRADFORD COUNTY, SS.

We, the Commissioners of said county, do hereby certify the above Statement to be correct, according to the eturns made by the Assessors of the several Townships and Boroughs in said Co. And we hereby give notice, that the "Board of Revision" will neet at the Commissioner's Office, on Monday, the 15th day of February, A. D. 1847, to correct and equalize the above Valuation. Witness our hands and scal of office, at Towarda, this 14th day of January, 1817.

A. L. CRANMER,

Attest—J. M. Watters, Clerk.

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which is so very common, and has its location in the same parts as the Piles.

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people write and say about them. They are so easy in their operation that all like them. The editor of the Northern State Journal, (one of the largest and best papers in the State of N. Y...) **eites as follows; Watertown, May 31, 1846.

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Tonawanda, Pa, Sept, 18 1846.

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