

adviser to the society, and took a letter of intro- event, people natorally ask what will become of duction froith him to Mr. R L. Baker. one of the their property ! No one need be troubled; they great exultation. A friend of mine tells me that a Chief Men and Elders. With this favorable pase- | will know how to dispose of it.

proprieties."

abominable, and this notable exception deserves | I doubt if history can furnish any parallel to their

attention as well as imitation. The estate is a tract of some 3000 acres, a strip from a mile to a mile and a quarter wide, and monks and nuns (profess to) and yet remain toand about five miles long lying on the northern side of the river, mainly in Beaver but partly the same roof! As the principle was mippled so in Allegheny, county, Pennsylvania. Near in has been maintained voluntarily. It is incorthe centre of the strip a remarkably high bottom or bench of level land, comes bluff up to the river, and on this the town of Economy stands .= It is forty feet above the highest freshets; the bank is finged with tall trees, and a glimpse, of the infraction of which would be attended with a spe thurch steeple and the factory chimneys is obtain- cial penalty. It is considered an individual concern ed from the river, as you pass in a boat. The and if shy man and woman give way to tempta town is laid out in small squares with wide streets, tion it only shows their weakness and exposed which are unpaved, except the side walks in front them to the loss of public esteem. But public senof a few houses, some brick and some frame, the tument in a united community is a powerful agent latter painted white. Equality is a fundamental in controlling human action, and in this care I am prunciple of soriety, and it is carried out in the inclined to think has had much to do with prearchitecture, the dweltings being universally built serving the inviolability of the principles of celibaafter one model, and that a very plain and uppre- cy. The strictness with which it has been kept is ending one, except the old family mansion of Mr. | very remarkable ; husbands and wives have grown Rapp, which is large and has an air of refinement grey in single blessedness! As I am informed and comfort. The houses are rectangular and two there have indeed, been very few. " weak memstories high and are regularly disposed about the bers." No child has been born in the society withsquares, the longer sides on the streets and their in five years. mirances in the yard ... There are ample gardens between them, which are well stocked with the this presents, is certainly a singular specificle.mest vegetables, each family cultivating its own : | Most of the people are of the middle age, and they exhibit some floral mete, the borders of the many of them are truly venerables. There are no

other flowers. Grape vines, too, are generally few children of the new comers. The "unhalteral "ailed against the sules of the houses. The main road from Pittsburg to Ohio runs An frishman who was travelling west, and stop

port I received all needful courtesy and strention; I am not able to state the ground or philosophy their babies, and that old men and women all turnand a more interior view than visitors usually ob- of their doctrine of celibacy fairly, nor to quote ed out and were in complete, ecstacy with the tain. I am not aware that I saw or heard anything, the texts from the Bible which sustains it, but they children. The Temple cannot be built with thamthe publication of which would be considered ob- are Orthodox Christians, and rely on the scriptures mered stones." If this remark be Greek to some perionable, but I shall endeavor not to violate "the as confidently for its truth as their antipodes, the I will explain a little by saying that all the passions Perfectionists of Oneida county, New York, do in | -the unpervented instincts of the human heart-

You take the Beaver packet, or any of the nut their doctrine of community of wives. I think, merous little stem-wheel boats plying almost ex- however, they have not reasoned out the matter by man's caprice of sentiment, but brought into full cip-irely on this end of the Oliio at this season, logically like the Perfectionists, and that their docand in less than two hours' sail down the river you trine rather rests on sentiment and conviction of hand at Economy, eighteen miles below Pittsburg. the heart, than theory and conclusion of the head. touch the "stones" with which is built the City of The high ranges of hills through which the river. The history of his origin is this: In the year 1808. winds, clothed, with rich foliage, are picturesque four years after the settlement in this country, the and charming but the cultivation of the bottom older member began to believe that they were too lands indicates, with few exceptions, little of thrift carnal, were too much given to the lasts of the flesh, or taste. As you approach Economy however you and the project of perfect cominnence was mooted. observe a change; the fences are suddenly in good In six months the whole society were imbued with give them credit for what they have accomplished, repair, the briars and bushes cleaned up and the the idea, and there was a general and spontanfields fairer and greenet. Orchards come in sight, eous determination to adopt it. They consulted stretching np the hill sides that gently slope from Mr. Rapp, and he approving, they thenceforward the bottoms, half a mile or so back from the river. made it their rule of life. The men and women But the most striking and pleasing objects in the did not separate as the Shakers, but man and wife grounds of Economy are the native trees thickly continued to live together in the same house as scattered about, left by good taste and good sense they do this day. This was the hardest test of printo adom the landscape and give shade to the cat- ciple that men and women ever imposed on themthe. The Western practice of levelling every for | selves, and it absolute continence be a virtue, these est tree, and presenting to the eye a bare field, is people are the most virtuous people in the world.

> case ; men and women, husbands and wives, young men and maidens, voluntarily agreeing to live as gether as usual in all ordinary relations and under porated with their religion, and is deemed an es sential part of that purifaction which will fit souls for the happy places in the next world, but it has never been made a law of the social compact, the

A community of old men and women, such as beds being brilliant, with carnations, poppies and boys and girls, no youths and mailens, and only a

of them currying it away

party of lasies visited the place a year ago with are sacred, and must not be clippled or shaped play when they will find their place in beantiful harmony and symmetrical unity. No " tool " must sort ; they have brought science to the aid of man-

God-a perfect human society. Here is a text for a whole volume of comments upon the defects of the temple reared by our friends their well filled farms. Leaves from the forest, and

of economy; but I must not exceed just limits in your columns of my criticisms, but rather briefly and that is not insignificant. Their riches I think and allowed to absorb the liquid excrement, voided have been generally overrated, but the results of their by the animals during fall and winter, they operate efforts are sufficient to illustrate forcibly the mighty nower of op-operation and associated labor. They Lands in grass are greatly advantaged by a single have superabundance for all, and have proved at annual dressing of this manure. Some of the best least that poverty is not necessary and divine element of society-that Christianity does not require the present season, and which appear to have sufthat "ye shall always have the poor with you."- fored less from the effects of the severe and pro-This success they attribute mainly to the action of. one cardinal principle -- the principle of obedience crop in most sections of this State, were dressed in -" absolute obedience," as they term it, and it is | this manuet. Brakes and fem are also, valuable

well expressed, being a voluntary submission to allovants in making compost, as is also rolles supreme authority, which is the converse of the wood in a supreme omplied submission to "absolute power.". It is very true that this principle in some form is the con ho tarmer need complain of a want of suitable masential basis of order and stability in society but us - virials for agreatic enrichment , all that is entertial fortunately in all imperfect organizations, the indi-vidual is more or less sectificed. The law of lib. erty is infringed by the law of obedience, whereas the assistance of which they can be properly amal both laws can and would be in a true socie'y per- gamated, and combined. We had mended erty is infringed by the law of obedience, whereas locily coincident.

speak of LINS on an assistant in convertible grain and other matter to humins ber must reserve our While Mr. Rrapp lived his, word was law with the Economist ; since his death the Government has remarks till another time -- Mane Cultivator. been invested m's conneil of nine elders; who are as supreme authorities, having the power to perpetuate their body by filling all vacancies that may ocour. Mr. Rapp made no. provision for . . . eucosanot of the government of the society in the event of his death, and the general impression at the time was that its dissolution would follow, but it has been shown to be groundless, for there was not the less interruption in its affairs, and alloss of two per cent. by secession is all that has resulted up to this time. The people are to nearly united in feelings and convictions to isar any change ---- long may they live and flourish !

When passing a dwolling, as a general rule; it is not polits to look into the window; but when a pretty woman is sitting by it, for the evident putpose of being looked at, you may be considered un ovil and ungenerous if you, do not give an admir-A friday of Bridge and the commission ing glance.

An frishman on being sekol which way he old A Publican's wile in Suffolk, whilst at church. falt asigop and let fait her big, in which she carried ant heror die brother fill fram the bidest " " " conomy hotel, where trayellers find clean watter the evening section and the section of the sect

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As these substances are universally disseminated.

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bie, and the science, or practical knowledge, by

Garring Dauftaarts Alem ! - Bobriam

La, non Mine Sophrinds, 500 don (say so.

"Yes, indeed that b did; and a great many sail

La, row, What was it, Miss Sophrinds !!!

Dear, I can't tell you," (turning away he

"La, me, Ephriam, you do pester a body so.

"Ah! yes come, now do," (taking her here

"What 34 (puting an arm around her whist.)

"Oh, don't squeeze so -1 heard that furning

her blue eyes full upon Ephriam's-that-jou and

"Well, do please to tell ate, Sophrinda."

"Well Theard that-O, I can't will you "

"Well, I did'nt say it-but I beard that-

beand something about you,"

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reach i ve intelligence and

I were to be married, Ephriam "

"Oh, yes, Miss Sophrinda."

"O, la, do now."

As soon as the grain and hay harvest are over, bed with the lamb; he got as much more work let the team be occupied for a few days, or it need done for his money ; he made his servants, laborbe, weeks even, in conveying to your yards such ors, and horses, move faster; broke them from materials as in the process of decay may be con- their snail's pace; and found that the eye of the verted to manure. In every low place there master quickened the race of the servant. He saw by the pattet which bishops and curate, physician abound certain grasses which are invaluable for this the beginning and ending of everything and to his purpose. Even the valgar and the unsightly flag, servants and laborers, instead of saying, "go and have arisen to their present affluence by timely at great difference. He grubbed up the whole of his tention and preserving economy in matters of this furze and ferns, and then ploughed the whole of

his grass land up, and converted a great deal of ust industry, and laid the wide store house of naland by doing so; made dams and sluxes, and irrigated all the fand he could ; he grubbed up many ture under contribution to formth earthment to of his hedges and borders covered with bushes, in muck from the swamps are valuable ingredients in some places from 10 to 15 yards in width; some the compost heap, and ste, it most sections, availmore in his small closes, some not wider than streets; and threw three. four, five and six closes able at small expense. When deposited in the yards into one. He found out that, instead of growing white thome hedges and hawes to feed foreign birds in the winter, he could grow food for man "instead a most salutary and powerful effect on most crops. of migratory birds. After all of this improvement, he grew more, and made more, of 250 acres than he did from 1000; at the same time he found out grass fields that have fallen under our observation that half of England at that time was not cultivated good, well ripened froit is one of the most healthfrom want of means to cultivate it with. Let him tams and sold him long-homed balls, fand R. tracted draught which has so greatly intered the hav Blakewell,) and told him the real value of labor, both in-doors and out, and what ought to be done with a certain number of men, oten, and homes,

within a given time, I taught him to sow less and plow better; that there were limits and measures in all things ; and that the husbandman ought to be stronger than the fairs . . I sold him how to make hist land colder, and cold land honor, light land stiffer, and stiff fand lighter. T soon caused him to shake of all his old deep rooted prejudices, and I gration new ones in their planes. I told him not to breed interior caule, abespirer builds but the best of each kind, for the best construed no more than the worst. My friend became a new man, in his

old are and died sch a torner the start more starter to the first the first of the relation of the and the hardest to the second and the second and the second secon Seven years in school from day to day-Beven years at trade or college tife 100 Seven years to find a place and wife-Seven years to pleasure s fellies given Seven years by buriness bardly driven Seven years for fame a wild gooes chase ---Seven years for wealth a bootfels race Seven years in hearding for your hear Then die and go-you know not where had no t and

Bourp to Cons Orr -- Seine where in the weel suble night of the lather and brush was photomis ing the operation of the visit a floorer with a dull A mar an enter an entry of the set of the se

globe ; when in some great chies fear had dissolv rose with the lark in the long days, and went to dat all the ties which hold society together; when the secular clergy had descried their flocks ; when medical succor was not to be purchased by gold when the strongest natural affections had yielded to the love of file, even then the Jesuit was found and cure, father and mother has deserted leaning over infected lips to catch the faintest accents o conferences; and hviding up to the fast before the expiring penitent the image of the expiring Redeemer .- Macauly's History.

- Unrise and Diseased Fruit.

At this season of the year, when the summer complaint in children is very common and the dysentary and cholers morbos, and fevers of various type; and prevalent and that dwadful scourge, the cholera, is spreading over the country with fearful effects, there should be great caution in this use of food and luxuries; as improper indulgences and causes in some cases, and predisposing causes inall cases, of these discases.

Unripe or discussed frait is hard to disgest, and a most prolific cause in all cases, of diseases. Tet ful, if not the most wholesome of all articles of food. and as a luxury, in moderation it is conductive to health. But children are so fond of fruit that they will est it when perfectly green ; and our markets abound with prematurely ripened fruit, which was picked green, that it might ripen on its way to a distant market; aml much of it is in salate of decay before it is in the hands of the consumer Nearly all the peaches that have been in this market (Aug 12(are from trees affected with the sellout, a dis. ease more fatal to the peach than the cholers to the human race, in this way with the we

Sickly trees being unable to perfect their erin ripens prematurely, in some cases a month earlier than that of healthy trees ; and this fruit has a livid; pasplish color throughout, showing clearly that it is from diseased mees .- We leave it with the reader to jadge whether fruit not coming to fail maturity arperischion, and discolored with such massive marks of defection, in fit to be water as If that est nevel for sale in the market becomes tainted, the market police inders it to be sent of immediately ; but fruit with evident marks of taint, and which is more unwholekome than tainteil meat, is allowedta place, and is consumed by the incautious ito itait destructions of y a man and the signature back with

Why do not bealth officers de their daty as faith. ful and intelligent guardians of the public and not showing much pathality to vegetable over minual productions I Bealler as you walve lits and heith. avoid diseased and unriputrait.) Carouts, parsfully guard your children against its user, a they are of-ten inclued to use it even to excess. A links care and fullicious management may show a dirof sickneed and a doctor while or save the frees of these Benef, is to Bondetize Survey and When the Post - Denn Irai to fal

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