# PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., BY E. O'MEARA GOODRICH.

#### TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, February 2, 1869.

#### STORMING OF THE BASTION.

In one of the concluding chapters of Charles Reade's great story, "White Lies," occurs the following description of an attack by the French upon the Bastion St. Andre, during the wars of Napoleon. The picture of the graphic description and fearless interest :

"This wont do comrade; must go. I shall attack from your position. So I shall go down the line and bring men up. Give me a good spice of veterans. I shall get one word with you before we go out God bless you!"

God bless you, Raynal !" The moment Raynal was gone, Camille beckoned a licutenant to him and ordered half the brigade to form a strong column on both sides of Death's Alley.

His eyes fell upon private Dard.

'Come here," said he. Dard came and saluted.

Have you any one at Beaurepaire who would be sorry if you were killed ?" "Yes, Colonel, Jacintha that used to make

your broth. Colonel." "Take this line to Col. Raynal. You will find him with the 12th brigade."

He wrote a few lines in pencil, folded them, trouble to save his his life because he came this

closed the aperture, and took the good book the priest had given him, and prayed humbly, bastion. and forgave all the world.

to die and never see him. One sad sob at this -one only.

Then he lighted a candle, sealed up his orthey might be sent to his sister. He also sealed up his purse, and left a memorandum that the contents might be given to disabled soldiers of his brigade upon their being in-

Then he took out Josephine's letter.

'Poor coward," he said, "let me be not unkind. See, I burn your letter, lest it should highly. I, too, shall soon be at peace, thank thust-aye, poor letter, even so passes away War itself held its breath, and both armies, he not marry? Many times he had visited witnessed a right merry wedding at the old

When he was done crying, he put his handkerchief in his bosom, and the whole man was tent. The next be came down like a falcon between the lines of the strong column to Death's Alley.

"Attention!" cried the sergeants, "the Colonel."

There was a dead silence, for the bare sight of that erect and inspired figure made th men's bosoms thrill with the certainty of great deed; to come; the light of battle was in his eye. No longer the moody Colonel, but a thunderbolt of war, red hot and waiting to

"Officers, sergeants, soldiers, a word with 50u."

La Croix-" Attention." "Do you know what passed here five min

utes ago ?" "The attack of the bastion was settled," cried a captain.

" It was; and who was to lead the assault -do you know?"

" No !" "A Colonel from Egypt !"

A groan from the men. "With detachments from other brigades."

Ah! an angry roar. Colonal Dujardin walked quickly away down between the two lines, looking with his firey eye into the men's eyes on the right. Then he came back on the other side, and as he went be lighted those men's eyes with his own. It was a torch passing along a line of ready gas-lights. "The work to us," he cried, in a voice like a clarion, (it fired the hearts as his eye had gred the eyes,) " the triumph to strangers! Our fatigue and our losses have not gained the brigade the honor of going out at those fellows that have killed so many of our

comrades," \*A fierce grean from the men. What ! shall the colors of another brigade,

and not ours, fly from that bastion this after-"No ! no !" in a roar of thunder.

"Ah! you are of my mind. Attention! the attack is fixed for five o'clock. Suppose you and I were to carry the bastion ten min-

his men upon the ground?" A fierce roar of joy and laughter-the strange langhter of veterans and born invin- of fifty dollars from the cashier of our bank.

nites before the colonel from Egypt can bring

-vour answer?"

but was half drowned by another response, and thundering of the imperial drums, and the rattle of fixing bayonets.

The Colonel told off a party to the battery.

you see our colors on the place."

which instantly formed behind him in the center of Death's Alley.

"The colors! No hand but mine shall hold them to-day."

They were instantly brought to him, his left hand shook them free in the afternoon sun.

A deep murmur of joy from the old hands at the now unwonted sight. Out flashed the the sword like steel lightning. He waved it

towards the battery.

Bang! bang! bang! went the cannon, and the smoke rolled over the trenches. the only store the viliage of N——could but you would not hear it."

At the same moment up went the colors waving boast of; where he had for some four or five Nettie had listened to this speech in utter event has no superior in the language for At the same moment up went the colors waving and the Colonel's clarion voice pealed above years, dealt out sugar, tea, coffee, tobacco, amazement. She had long believed that she

"Twenty-fourth demi-brigades forward !" that they were not seen through their own smoke until they had run some sixty yards. of widow Morton's beautiful cottage and hopes were now suddenly dashed to atoms. It than two thousand muskets were leveled at she had been obliged to dispose of and take a and but for the support of Charlie's arm she them from all the Prussian line. It was not cheaper place, where she could live less ex- would have fallen to the ground. Charley a rattie of small arms-it was a crash, and pensively; while from the surplus of the price noticed her emotion, and feared he had gone the men fell fast; but in a moment they were she received for the cottage she received a too far. It was but a moment, however. She seen to spread out like a fan, and when the nice little income. Charley had also taken the soon gained her self-possession, and sat uprightfan closed again it half encircled the bastion, widow's son into the store, as his increased by by his side. Her face was very pale, but It was a French attack. Part swarmed at it in front like bees, part swept around the glacis ance. The salary paid to little Johnny was a there was a spice of bitterness in her tone : and flanked it. They were seen to fall in num. material help to his mother for which she was the living took the place of the dead, and the word in his praise whenever an opportunity friend?" fight ranged evenly there. Where are the presented. colors? Towards the rear. There the Colonel and a hundred men are fighting hand to hand ty which Charley was never tired of perform heart. She has but one fault -if fault it may with the Prassians, who have charged out at ing, made him the hero of that little village, be called. She delights to tease those who and Dard went off with them, little dreaming the back doors of the bastion. Success there and caused him to be beloved and respected, love her best, and often she has given me a that the colonel of his brigade was taking the and the bastion must fall—both sides knew by both old and young, for many miles around, severe heart pang. Yet, Nettie, I love her

from Beaurepaire.

Colonel Dujard then went into his tent and

There was a groan from the French line. No! there they were again, and close under the

Then he sat down, his head in his hands, that often the Prussian gunners were seen to position towards her lover, and would converse and thought of his child, and how hard it was jump down, driven from their posts; and the freely and unreservedly with him upon any can you ask her name? moment told that the French had won some topic, yet, when he approached the subject great advantage there. The fire slackening nearest to his heart, she was off like a fright-told a similar tale, and presently down came ened bird. Not that she was afraid of him. "Will you be my wife, Nettie?" ders of valor, and wrote a line begging that the Prussian flagstaff. That might be acci- or that the subject was distasteful to her, (for dent. A few moments of thirsty expectation, her own heart was equally intetested) but she and up went the colors of the 24th brigade delighted to tease him and heartily enjoyed upon the Bustion St. Andre.

rent the sky, and their cannon began to play and she had no fear of alienating his affections into tears, she marmuredon the Prussian lines, and between the bastion from herself-an event which would have giv-

be found, and disturb the peace you prize so fire where last the bastion was seen; it car- marriage; and why not? There stood the bread and butter, while with the other he ried up a heavy mountain of red and black cottage embewered in trees, many of which God." He lighted it and dropped it on the smoke, that looked as solid as marble. There were bending under their load of rare fruit, fully comprehended the state of affairs, and ground; it burned slowly away. He eyed it despuiringly. "Ay, you perish, last record of an unhappy love, and so you pass away, so I im going, my soul to my Creator, my body to the first—ave, noor letter, even so, passes away."

Smoke, that looked as solid as markle. There were cending under their load of rate irun, tany comprehended the state of the stat

veterans put their hands to their eye. Raynal Nettie be loved, and Nettie only, and be felt

and went like flash of lightning out of the fore the great bastion stood and fought was a to bring the little beauty to terms, and as ofmonstrous pile of blackened, bloody stones and ten abandoned them. aere and there.

brigade and their victorious colors.

John Phoenix in the Ladies' Car. John ing: Phoenix, the immitable wit, thus tells an incident connected with a ride on the New York Central Railroad. He relates it in a lett r to the Knickerbocker Magazine, and puts it on record to serve as a caution to further innoent travelers. He says:

ars, and they were frequent, when the general scramble took place, one was defended from the assault by a stalwart man, usually of slwart persuasions, who, deaf to menaces, insoftened by bribes, maintained his post for the benefit of the leddies."

"Leddies' car, sir, av you please, forred car

for gentlemen without leddies." "Need I say that this car was the most comfortable of the train, and with the stern resolve which ever distinguished me in the discharge of my duty towards myself, I determined to get into it. So when we changed cars at Utica, I rushed forth and seeing a nice young person and a pretty face, urging her way through the crowd, I stepped up to her side, and, with my native grace and gallantry, offered her my arm and assistance. They were gracefully accepted, and, proud of my success, urged my fair charge upon the platform of he ladies' car. My old enemy was holding

"Is this your lady, sir?" "With an inward apology to Mrs. Phonix or the great injustice done to her charms, I replied yes. Judge of my horror when this low employee of a monopolizing company, said with the tone and manner of an old acquain-

"Well, Sal, I guess you've done well, but I don't think his family will think much of the match."

"A worthy but poor minister," writes a friend from the country, "requested a loan and in the note requesting the favor, he said "That was a question I. put to your hearts he would pay in ten days, on the faith of The cashier returned word that Abraham.' The answer was a yell of exulting assent, by the rules of the bank, the indorser must silence, then saidreside in the State."

A sensible writer remarks: "Man doubles all the evils of his fate by pondering "Level the guns at the top ties. Fire at over them; a scratch becomes a wound; my signal, and keep firing over our heads till slight an injury; a jest an insult; a small resolved to go on without heeding her request, peril a great danger; and a slight sickness of yet he changed somewhat in his mode of at- prefer them in their rain, to admire them in by planning the grounds, providing abundance doors of life open to him, and the pigs squeal-He then darted to the head of the column, I ten ends in death, by brooding apprehensions." I tack.

### LOVE ON AN APPLE TREE.

beauty, not one of your polished city belles, but a gay, romping, saucy piece of natures handiwork, yet gentle, affectionate withal, perous-I have a pretty home, which needs possessing a depth of feeling and sentiment only the additional charm of a pair of bright

which few are able to fathom.

Now "sweet Nettie Gray," as she was call- I love with all my heart, and who is willing They went so swiftly out of the trenches farmers and had realized quite a little fortune; her heart's content-to listen to his love, and No sooner were they seen coming on like devils grounds, which at the death of her husband, was too much. A giddiness came over her, business made it necessary to procure assist- her eyes flashed proudly as she replied and

astion.

And now in front the attack was so hot of the open of the position towards her lover, and would converse the position towards her lover, and would converse seed my heart. I do it now, Nettie, Dearest, seed my heart. I do it now, Nettie. Dearest, his discomfiture on such occasions. She knew The whoie French army raised a shout that he loved her with all the strength of his soul.

and the nearest fort to prevent a recapture.

Then shot from the earth a cubic acre of Challey had began to think seriously of thist—aye, poor letter, even so passes away my life, wasted by generals not fit to command a corporal's guard—my hopes of glory, and my times held its breath, and both armies, like peacefal spectators, gazed wonder-struck, are to have burnt through earth's crust, and to have burnt through earth's crust, and to have burnt through earth's crust, and to he great Great hell seemed to have burnt through earth's crust, and to he great Great hell seemed to have burnt through earth's crust, and to he great Great hell its breath, and both armies, like peacefal spectators, gazed wonder-struck, like peacefal spectators, gazed wonder-struck

timbers, with dismounted cannon striking out His mind was busy with such thoughts, as one bright morning in September he walked his shearers is dumb," and again break forth toward Farmer Gray's mansion. He leisure into oaths and imprecations? Could be bear roots cut fine, with hay, and a little grain for the smoking mass lay the relies of the gallant ly ascended the hill, at the top of which, apon the reproach of that meek eye, and yet remain breeding ewes. Allow them warm sheds sep-

" Bring the ladder, Dick! I want to get seated in the wide-spreading branches of an apple tree that stood in the field near the road Dick, perched upon the topmost round of a ladder that leaned against a pear tree, was "I had observed at each change of the quetly filling his basket with the rich fruit. Wait a minute. Sis," replied Dick, with-

out looking up ; " I've got my basket almost

full I'll come in a minute."

his pretty sister. Charley's first thought was to go to the assistance of Nettie, and he leaped the wall and approached the tree. Taking the ladder from the upper tree, he was about placing it for her to descend, when a sudden thought suggested itself. "She cannot run away from him now," and not stopping to consider the ungallant act, he grasped the lower branch, and with some gay remarks swung himself lightly up, and

took a seat by her side. Nettie who was an amiable girl and could take a joke as good naturedly as she could ley upon his agility, and invited him to help

say it as we walk to the house.

#### " Nettie I am going to be married." " Married, Charley, married ?"

Everybody said that Nettie Gray was a

ed had long been loved by one Charlie Grat to become my wife; and I have resolved to ton-the handsome young merchant who kept marry. I have tried a long time to tell you, silks, pins, hardwares and a variety of mer- was the beloved of Charley Gratton's heart, chandise, to the villagers and the surrounding and she meant-after she had teased him to

something wrong, for as he turned around his eve instantly caught sight of our hero coming up the road, but a few rods from where they were. He instantly descended the tree, but instead of carrying the ladder to assist his sister to descend he gave a loud shout, threw up his cap in the air, cleared the wall with a bound and ran rapidly down the hill, shouting at the top of his voice, "O, Mr. Gratton I've treed a coon !" Then placing his hands upon the ground before him, he turned some four or five somersaults, picked up his cap, and ran with all his might to the house. The little rogue evidently loved mischief as well as did

give one, and laughed heartily at the trick her brother played upon her, complimented Char- ded into the gun, carriage and laboratory dehimself to the blushing fruit that hung in such | During the late war, 10,500 snells were made tempting profusion about them. After chat- and passed out of the laboratory. A large ting on a variety of themes, he determined to approach the subject, and if possible get an other conveniences expressly for the intelligent answer. For some time he sat in manufacturing of the Armstrong gun.

" Nettie, I have something to say to you."

Without heeding the prying glance that was raised to his face, he went on : "Yes, Nettie, my business is now very pros-

" May I ask the name of her who has been bers, shot down from the embrasures But very grateful and she never failed to speak a honored with the offer of the hand of my noble

· First let me describe her. She is a beau-This, with the numberless acts of generosi- tiful girl, and possessed of a warm, loving To say that Nettie Gray was indifferent to deeply and fervently, and it shall be the object his many visits or for the ardent love he en- of my life to guard her from harm, to protect tertained for her, would be doing injustice to her, as far as I am able, from the slightest her warm appreciative heart. But the spirit breath of sorrow, and I shall be abundantly

Nettie gave one long, inquiring look, as

"What!" she replied, half bewilderingly, are you not forever lost me?"

" No, if you will consent to be mine." She realized what it would be to lose him; her head sunk upon his bosom, and bursting

"Yes, Charley, I will." Soon master Dick came bounding into the orchard, one hand filled with a large slice of tossed his cap into the air, showing that he

We hardly need add that the same autumn

again repeat, "I know not the man?" Could for northern market. he see his Divine Master, "as a sheep before POULTRY-will repay proper care. a lovely table land, stood the great old house, when he was startled by a familiar voice, callSaviour and of his own soul? No! that single give plenty of water. glance was all that was required to send home down." And looking up, he beheld Nettie bosom; he instantly remembered the word that the Lord had spoken and he went out lent, and return borrowed; select new for and wept bitterly."

HARD TO PLEASE. - Pitts is a fast man, a Paint all wood-work needing it. sharp man, a man of business tact. And ORCHARD AND NURSERY-Unless the season hulf laughing, and half mad at the impudence when Pitts goes into a store to trade, he always gets the lowest cash price; and he says, "Well, I'll look about, and if I don't find Dick evidently began to think there was anything that suits me better, I'll call and take

Pitts, like all fast men is partial to women, and young ones in particular. Now, quite lately Pitts said to himself, "I am gettin' rather along in years, and guess I'll get mar

His business qualities wouldn't let him wait, so off he travels, and calling upon a lady friend opened the conversation by remarking that he would like to know what she thought about his getting married.

"Oh, Mr. Pitts, this is an affair in which I am not so greatly interested, and I prefer to leave it with yourself." "But," says Pitts, "you are interested and

my dear girl will you marry me ?" The young girl blushed very red, hesitated, and finally, as Pitts was very well to do in the world, and morally, financially and politically of standing in society, she accepted him.— Whereupon the matter of fact Pitts respond-

don't find anybody that suits me better than you,

A Single Government Arsenal of Great Britain covers 260 acres of land, and is divipartments, employing at times, 12,000 men.

It is sufficient to have a simple heart it is to have some understanding of the im-Charley saw the mischief in her eyes, and perishable law, to seek them in the forgetfulness against which they dare not complain, to their struggles.

# Calender of Operations for Feb. 1860.

FARM-February, though the shortest month of the year is at the North counted the most tedious by many. The energetic farmer wearies of the comparative inactivity of the season, and is in haste to start the plow; the careless one finds his neglected stock rapidly losing in value, and is waiting anxiously for the first springing of the grass. The animals

themselves grow restless under confinement. The main care required during this month it be additional extension to a make the same terms of the sa will be additional attention to animals, to keep them "in good heart," that they may have no loss to recover when spring opens. Much preparatary work may also be done, plans of work completed, implements prepared, marketing finished, and every thing made ready for a lor at Selinsgrove, his rural abode, the cares prompt beginning with the opening season.

Buildings need frequent inspection to keep them from decay. Fasten all loose boards; with all the world, when a knock was heard properly secure windows and doors; batten at the front door, and Patrick O'Hannegan cracks, knot-holes, and other leaks where cold was ushered into the presence of the good enters and hay is wasted. Get out timber for natured governor.

new buildings if needed. CATTLE-Give frequent changes of food, allowing roots, bran mashes, a little grain, ect., with hay. Cut and cooked foods are most me what I can do for you to-day." economical. Give plenty of litter. Keep cows about to calve, in seperate stalls with his knees as he sat down on the edge of the ample room.

CELLARS-Protect from frost but provide for ventilation, especially where there is dampness. Sort of decaying vegetables; allow no accumulation of refuse, but remove all to the compost heap.

Conn Stalks still standing on the field to be plowed next Spring, may be leveled during open freezing weather. This will greatly facilitate the plowing.

Drains—Remove obstructions of ice, etc.,

oth around the buildings and in the field. FENCING-Materials may be got out, and prepared under cover. Build new and repair d, at the earliest available time.

FLAX AND HEMP-Finish dressing. FUEL -- Be sure to provide a year's supply, cut and stored before Spring.

Grain should all be threshed now-verming are taking heavy toll; secure the bins from their entrance. Market whenever prices are remunerative. GRAIN AND CLOVER FIELDS-Allow no stock

to feed or trample the young growth. -HELP-Secure a full supply before choice hands are all engaged.

Horses and McLes-Look well to their

feet; keep sharp shod, and clean well after travelling. Give carrots and cut feed. Keep them in comfortable stables; blanket when excessively cold, and allow plenty of bedding. Hoos-Feed liberally, with warm, collect Hollo, Mr. Gratton, ain't you glad I treed food, with which mix charcoal and salt oc-

casionally, especially for breeding sows. Keep

was there a sight which smote far deeper than MAPLE SUGAR- Have all apparatus in readfelt something spatter on him from the sky. sure she returned his affections, but how could the sound: "The Lord turned and looked iness. Commence tapping as soon as sap will." Pat was cut up and cut down by this un-

must it have spoken to the apostle? Could POTATOES—Secure the best for seed; keep he behold that well-known countenance, and varieties separate. At the South plant early he was. A happy thought hit him, and bright-

Sweer Potatoes at the South may be bed-Tools-Repair all needing it; replace those long life and plenty of such brandy as this, your honor! And now I'll be goin' to Philacoming season. Keep iron from rust with 3 parts lard and one of resin, melted together. then-

is early enough to admit of transplanting of Pat and his own readiness to be coaxed, he during the latter part of the month there will showed his guest to the door, and told him, as not be much required here. Where trees are taken out early to be shipped South, great making tracks in that direction without any care is needed in packing, to guard against more delay. freezing. Those which are frozen, should be unpacked carefully and the roots buried in Going Home with the Girls.-The ensand until thawed. Early planting in the trance into society may be said to take place nursery is desirable, and everything should be immediately after boyhood has passed away, favorable weather. Grafting is better done beards are presentable. It is a great trial, here in March ; at the South February is fa- either at a tender or a tough age. For an vorable.

each sort distinctly. troyed by scraping the trank and main limbs, and scrubbing with whale oil soap or lye. Examine the forks and ends of limbs for cocoons stepping on their toes, and sit down and disand eggs of worms.

in the orchard. Apply a heavy coat around boys can boast. If a boy can go so far as to each tree, of good compost, or decomposed measure off ten yards of tape with one of the muck, spreading it well. ed, " Well, well, I'll look about me, and if I

> sap started. All dead wood may be removed without injury. Snow-Remove from the branches of low their shawls, and look so saucy and mischiev-

> STAKES, lables, tallies, packing bags, mats, them. Then comes the pinch, and the boy etc .- Have a good stock in readiness for that has the most pluck makes to the prettiest

sales or planting. frost is out of the ground, and the soil in working order.

KITCHEN AND FRUIT GARDEN-Active ope-"Ah, have you?" she replied. "Well in order to escape the harshness of the age -. rations commence in this month at the South, As soon as she is safe within her own door he Charley please, help me down, and you can in order not to fly from the unfortunate; but particularly where produce is raised for northern struts home, and really thinks he has been, forward, the more remunerative are the prices. at last, with dreams of crinoline and calico,

in the latter part of the month .making hot-

COLD FRAMES -- Air may be admitted during mild weather. It cold continues, do not remove the snow covering. During cold, open

weather protect with mass of straw. Currings of Currants, Gooseberries and other fruit may be taken when the wood is not frozen. Keep them buried in sand in the cel-

lar or other secure places.

# An Irish Expedient.

Governor Snyder, the Governor of the Keyof state sitting lightly on his breast, for he had just left the dinner table, and felt at peace

"Guv'ner Snyder, I suppose," said Pat, with an attempt at an elegant bow. "So I am called ; pray be seated, and tell

Pat cast a look around the room, rubbed chair, and after a few moment's hesitation be began in this wise :-"Wa'al, guv'ner, its about six years since I

came till this country, and I've been alivin' all that time up there on Lycomin' Creek, and I thought it was about time I was going home till the ould counthry, to see my poor ould mother, God bless her, before she dies, and all my ould friends there; and so I'm on my way you see; and I thought, as I had heard the eople talkin' a great deal about Guv'net Snyder, and what a great guv'ner he was, that I would stop and pay my respects till him."-Here Pat took a rest, and began again :--'And so I'll be goin' to Philadelfy, and a good long step it is to go afoot, and then I'll go to New York and go aboard a ship, and sail till ould Ireland, and (here he took a 'ong ook at the side-board, sparkling with its wellfilled decanters) when I see my ould mother, and all my ould friends, I'll tell them how I called on the Guv'ner of Pinsylvany, and how he was mighty polite, and gave me a glass of

brandy to drink his honor's health." The governor took the hint, and filled a lass, which Pat empt'ed as soon, saying, "Your good health, guv'ner, and long life

till ye, and all your kith and kin !" Down sat Pat again, and after answering a few kind inquiries of the governor, he rose

"Wa'al, I spose I must be movin'. 1'm goin' from here to Philadelfy, and its a long step to go afoot, and from there I'll go till pens well littered with leaves or short straw, New York, and then I'll go aboard a ship to

"Ah !" said the governor, "but you have transformed beyond the power of language to to express. Powder does not change more to express. Powder does not change more to propose? "I must resort to stratagem," like something spatter on him from the sky. It was blood—Coarad's perhaps. On! war! he ever get married if he was not permitted to propose? "I must resort to stratagem," like something spatter on him from the sky. It was blood—Coarad's perhaps. On! war! he ever get married if he was not permitted to propose? "I must resort to stratagem," like something spatter on him from the sky. It was blood—Coarad's perhaps. On! war! he ever get married if he was not permitted to propose? "I must resort to stratagem," like something spatter on him from the sky. It was blood—Coarad's perhaps. On! war! he ever get married if he was not permitted to propose? "I must resort to stratagem," like something spatter on him from the sky. It was blood—Coarad's perhaps. On! war! looked like a deeply wounded " jintleman " as ening up, he said :-

> mother a lie, would you?" The good governor was melted for a moment, and the third glass passed from the side-board into into the longing bosom of the dry Irishman, who drank, and thus began :---"A thousand thanks, guv'ner! the saints the arrow of conviction and repentance to his, ded out for a supply of sets for transplanting. bless and the Virgin kape you, and give you

"But you wouldn't have me tell my ould

delfy, and its a long way there afoot, and The governor could stand it no longer, but,

in readiness to commence work at the first yet a multitude take an initiative before their overgrown boy to go to a door, knowing that Cions-Cut any time this month. Label there are a dozen girls inside, and to knock or ring with absolute certainty that in two min-INSECTS-Scale bug can now be readily dis- utes all their eyes will be upon him, is a severe pose of one's hands without putting them in MANURE is needed to promote fruitfulness one's pocket, it is an achievement which few girls, and cut it sharp at each end, he may PRUNING-We advise late Summer or early stand & chance to pass a pleasant evening, Autumn for this work, but now is a better but let him not flatter himself that the trials time than after the buds have swollen and the of the evening are over,

There comes, at last, the breaking up .-The dear girls don their hoods, and put on spreading trees, to prevent splitting of the ous, and unimpressible, and independent, as if they didn't wish anybody to go home with Spring use during the busy season of nursery girl, his heart in his throat, and his tongue clinging to the roof of his mouth, and crook-Transporting may commence as soon as the ing out his elbow, stammers out the words, "Shall I see you home?" She touches her finger to his arm, and they walk home a foot apart, feeling as awkward as two goslings .narkets. The earlier vegetables can be brought and gone, and done it. Sleep comes to him In this latitude, preparations can be made and he wakes in the morning and finds the

of manure, putting implements in order, and ing for breakfast.