## COMMUNICATED.

ATHENS, December 4, 1879. MR. EDITOR:-In your issue of this ing book of story plays, illustrated o date, I notice an article in the Education. course, and bound in taking style. The al Department under the head of "What | there are "Stories and Pictures of Do Does it Signify?" which I think does in | mestic Animals," and "Stories and Pic justice to a class of citizens to which I tures of Wild Animals," companio unfortunately, perhaps, happen to belong, books, in large type, in chromo board co viz: the School Directors. For one I am vers; a new edition of "Little Lucy" not willing to submit to the wholesale | Wonderful Globe;" "Children's Funn fault-finding therein contained without a Book," a big quarto, full of pictures; the protest, and I ask of you a brief space to "Birthday Picture Book," with thirt say a few words in behalf of a set of men | full-page engravings and mottoes for each who are much abused, though their la- day in the month; and several "bab books," chief among them "Babylan bors are little understood.

As the article in question, seems to be for 1879," "Baby's Object-Lesson Book, l'editorial, and as J. T. McCollomis editor and "Baby's Portfolio." in charge, I think it fair to presume he is the author.

Unusual attractions are also offered the little "Libraries" and "Series." Tl 'Wide-Awake Library,'' containing t Allow me to say right here that I endorse every word the writer of that articleight volumes of the magazine, ought cle says in favor of our present Superin- be in the possession of every family whe tendent. The School Directors did a good there are children, and no cheaper work for Bradford County when they more fitting present could be made by paelected G. W. Ryan to that office. Earn- rents than this. The "Out of School Seest, capable, thorough, and 'full of love ries," consisting of four volumes by popfor the work, he is putting forth all his ular writers, is a special attraction. Then energies to build up the common school there are the "Merry and True" series system, and elevate the standard of teach- of ten volumes; "Little Chats with Little ing, and I think they will act wisely if Folks," six books in a box; "Baby Classthey continue him in that office. It is ic Toy Books" "Favorite Quarto Toy pleasant to know that Professor McCol- Books;" the "Natural History Series lom approves of their action in that re- and Stories," and "Johnny's Discove spect, or perhaps, more properly speak- ies," in three volumes. ing, that he approves the work the Superintendent is doing. I am not certain but Messrs. Lotarop are bestowing particular Professor McCollom would have been glad to receive the office of Superintendent at the hands of those same directors,

even though the State had not "wisely come in to save him from their parsimony. The disposition to find fault with, and speak contemptuously and disparagingly all to blame? Who is it that elects them? The people to be sure. And I know that some of the directors are elected with direct reference to keeping down taxes. rectors are bound to respect? Have they not been passing through a long period of mechanic and the day laborer all have been making a desperate struggle to get along. And now, although better times have come, they have not had time to recover the lost ground. But the tax-payers say, "the teachers have been educated to a very considerable extent at our expense; they have had the advantage of the common schools kept up by us, and river is frozen as well as now. "My should take upon themselves a fair share of the burthen." Again, the tax-payers say, "that if teachers wages are so objectionably low, why are so many young men and women flocking to the examina tions to secure certificates? Does it not show that they can do better at that than anything else? Had they not rather teach than work on a farm, or do housework?" Again, very many of those who go out to teach, never intend to make teaching a profession, and those who intend to fol-

Well, now let me say to professors, teachers, tax-payers, and others, stop finding fault with the directors. If you have not the right kind of directors you will soon be called upon to elect new ones, and see to it that you elect men who will represent your interests. Put forward your best men-men who will take an interest in your schools-men of enterprise-men of good business qualifications-men who will take pride in elevating the school, the teacher, and the Yours, etc.,

School Director.

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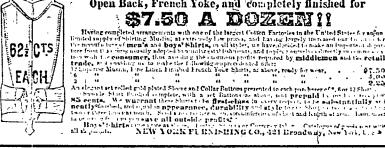
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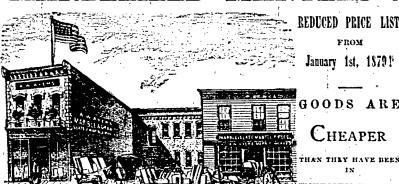
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any and many's the day I've

rays of the scorching sun, il I thought my poor back would often think of the days of toll I over the farm, Till I feel the sweat on my wrinkled old pain come in my arm. was hard work, it was slow work, a-sw

old scythe then; Julike the mower that went thro' the grass li stood and looked till my old eyes ache at its speed and power-The work it took me a day to do it done in one sho

into his wheat. see it reap it, and rake it, and put it is hen soon a Yanke'c will come along

reap and thrash it, and bag it up and send it in to the barn. on kinder laughed when he said it, but the bired man. three-score years and ten-

a Yankee in a flying ship a going here's a difference in the work I done work my boys now do; eady and slow in the good old way,

it somehow I thing there was hap into those tolling days, The fast young men of the pre they mend their ways. wonderful way!

tools are little service, now, and wringers and every sich thing, and now play croquet in the door yard, or parior and sing.

h, wife our children will never see the hard work we have seen, r the heavy task and the long task is done wit · a machine. to longer the noise of the scythe I hear; th

mower-there, I hear it afar? -rattlin' along through the tall stout grass wit the noise of a ratiroad car. ell, the old tools now are shoved stand a-gatherin' rust, ike many an old man I've seen put aside with only a crust; hen the eye grows dim, when the step is weak

The best thing a poor old man can do is to hold the deed of the farm. although it has been tried y men who have studied and studied, and wor ried till they died : t has shown undimmed for ages, like gold refined from its dross-

Packing Butter for Winter Use.

ral New Yorker. STEVENS & LONG nearly everywhere in the Northern States consists chiefly of blue grass, s productive of excellent butter HAVE REMOVED packing will ruin the best of "gilt-

indispensible. CORNER OF MAIN & PINE-Sts. away in the packages. If only but time and money, in the case of each five or six pounds, it is safe there; animal, and has an influence often-while if kept in a lump or roli, it is exposed on all sides to the air, be which represents a value that cannot gins to spoil from the first and com- be computed. municates its taints to the whole con-ESPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE

brick or cement floor is suitable, but the top. Ice may be kent in this it should be free from all taints and way until September or October; odors. The butter being worked free from butter milk, an ounce of salt, finely pulverized, to each pound weighed, not guessed—is added, evenly worked in by gashing the lump with the paddle, sprinkling the salt, then turning and gashing again. worked in a similar manner; the milky brine that escapes is worked out, and a little more salt is added, if it is thought desirable. When quite free from milk it is put in the pack-

A glazed stone-ware crock of three or four gallons is, perhaps the best for a small dairy. Next is a white-oak fifty pound pail. The package must be clean, and, if wood, be scald- loses one-fifth by drying wheat oneed with hot brine a day or so before fourteenth. From this the estimate using it. When prepared for use it is made that it is more profitable for should be finally rinsed in cold brine, farmers to sell unshelled corn in the a little damp salt spread over the fall at 75 cents than at one a \$1 bushel damp inner surface, and the butter in the following summer, and that packed in with a ladle, pressing firm. wheat at \$1.25 in December is equal ly to close every open space that to \$1.50 in the succeeding June. In would admit air.—A plastering mother case of potatoes—taking those tion of the ladle is to be avided, and that rot and are otherwise lost—topressure is only to be used. This gether with the shrinkage, there is preserves the grain. If the package but little doubt that between October is not filled, the butter is covered and June the loss to the owner who with a clean piece of muslin, cut to holds them is not less than thirtyfit closely, and then with cold brine; three per cent. and the tub is set away in a proper

place, covered with a cloth. When more butter is to be packed. removed, the lower layer of butter is sprinkled with a little fine salt, and the fresh butter is packed as before. This is continued until the package is filled to the top. Then salt is sprinkled over the butter, a clean piece of white muslin well modern. piece of white muslin, well washed previously, is fitted closely over it,

a year; and if the butter was good when packed, it will open as fresh and sweet as the first, and indeed with a peculiar nutty flavor which is found in mature and well ripened butter, and is absent from all the fresh butter which I have ever tasted.

Comfortable Quarters for Stock.

The sharp frosts and trying winds which is common at this time of the year admonish us of the severe weath. er that will soon be upon us. A ride over a portion of country a day or two ago brought to mind the lack which exists on many farms of comfortable quarters for domestic animals. This is not so, however, in all cases. There are provident, humane farmers in all this region by scores who have provided warm stables and barns wherein to house their stock, and protect them from inclement

weather. The contrast presented. however, in a neighborhood is striking. On one farm you will find barns and stables constructed, so as to combine comfort and utility, having every covenience and appointment calculated to render the care of stock easy, expeditious and perfect. Nothing seemingly has been overlooked, and there is an air of completeness and humanity about the premises which is pleasant to contemplate. We are forcibly reminded in the language of the aphorism, that "a merciful man Humanity, in the first instance should incite, the owner of useful

and suitable food for them during the winter season; but on the score of economy a prudent man understands what is for his interest in this behalf. He knows that warmth and a sufficient quantity of good food given to his stock every day represents money. It has value in dollars and cents; it touches the pocket. A decade has wrought a wonderful change in this behalf in most of the western states, but there are yet very many farms, we regret to admit, on which the old order of things may be seen. An old shed or two, or perhaps a rickety-old stable or barn. with broken windows and witl: cracks between boards, is the only protection there; to keep out the piercing winds and driving snows;

and in some instances the ice side of a straw stack or a corn crib is the only protection afforded to the shivering, suffering brutes whose misfortune it is to belong to so pitiless an owner. In this climate it is a shame for any man who pretends to keep domestic animals to subject them to such treatment. Such a condition of things should never be found on the farm, nor should the miserable structures, such as we have referred to which are a travesty and a burlesque upon the name of shelter, be tolerated. While we are glad to know that cases of this character are becoming fewer from year to year, it cannot be denied that they are far

too common, and there is considerable room for missionary work for our humane societies, whose special-; The full growth of grass, which ty is the prevention of cruelty tog animals. -It would appear that on the score of economy alone the necessity of

saying that to have good winter but er food in kind and quantity, and ter, the best method of packing good care in other respects, they should be used, and the butter should come out of winter quarters in the be good. The best of packing will spring and start off with the new not make bad butter good; al season in a condition to realize to though it may redeem inferior butter their owner all that can or may be from further degradation; but bad gained; whereas, if they have been half starved and pinched by the edged." There are but few require- blasts and snow of winter, they are ments for good packing, but each is so reduced that weeks must clapse ere they reach a point approximat-The butter must be packed while ing the condition with good care perfectly fresh. Immediately after and management would have secured. It is a dead loss which represents

tents of the package with which it is A CHEAP ICE HOUSE. In giving intermingled. The salt should be the following cheap plan for an ice pure. Only the best of dairy salt house, the Fruit Record leaves one should be used. One ounce to the without excuse on the ground of expound of butter is proper quantity. pense. "If you have no house ready The package should be perfectly draw one hundred or more blocks of clean, fresh and sweet. A new white ice, pack them closely together in a oak pail should be chosen, the larg- solid block on the north side of a er the size the better, because there building, where the drainage will be is less surface exposed to the atmost good. After the ice is all packed pheric influences in large packages, together, build up around it a cheap and a fifty pound tub may be packed board or rail fence, one foot away safely in a month, a part at a time, from the ice packing the space beif rightly done. The tub should be tween the sides and ice with straw; stored in a clean, cool, moist, airy over the top, throw a few inches of place, but one perfectly free from sawdust, and, putting over all a mouldiness. A good cellear with a cheap roof, leave a good air hole in

THE WHEAT WEEVIL .- This little pest is not, as many suppose, brought in from the field, but works upon the grain after it is stored. In its perfect state it is a little bettle, one-eighth of sait, then turning and gashing again.
The butter should never be plastered or smoothed over with the ladle, but turned and cut, and turned and gashed again.—It is gathered in a lump and put away for twenty-four hours in a cool place. It is the hours in a cool place. It is then reand in time leaves only an emptyhull. Fumigating the granary with sulphur is a remedy; the sprinkling of air slacked lime has been recommended. If the granary is badly infested it is better to change the place of storage for a year or two and

ABOUT CORN AND WHEAT .- Corn

WHITE FRUIT CAKE .- One pound the brine is poured off, the muslin three-fourths of a pound of butter, two of sugar, the white of sixteen eggs,

ing a history of the further adventures of Miltiades Peterkin Paul; Miss Yonge's Shades, and Wicks of every variety, at JUNE'S. "Young Folks' History of France and Rome;" "The Dogberry Bunch;" "Royal Lowrie's Last Year at St. Olave's;"

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trrangement of Passenger Trains to take effect

The presentation book upon which the attention, and which, from its peculiar character, ought to have special attraction for every patriotic American, is Dr. S. F. Smith's "America," which for nearly half a century has served as our national hymn. It is to be brought out in large quarto form, magnificently illusof School Directors, with teachers and trated and bound, and containing, beside others, has become chronic, and it is sel- the hymn, an illustrated sketch of the dom that a director has a chance to de- | venerable author, who is still living. 'I fend himself, or that a person is found to would be interesting if we could know speak in his behalf. Did it ever occur to the various important occasions upon Professor McCollom that School Directors | which this hymn has been sung since it

serve without any pay? Take the case was first written. During the war it ext FALL AND WINTER of our town for instance, where I know erted a wonderful influence at home and the directors spent on an average from in the field in the way of strengthening tifteen to twenty days apiece, last year, patriotic feeling, and it has lost none of looking after school business. Are they its popularity or power since. The volentitled to no credit? Is it not something ume which presents it is artistic and CLOTHING of a tax on them? But, are the directors | beautiful, and it should be found in the household of every true American. The five handsomely printed volumes which constitute the Idle Hour Series, and which have put off their light sum- BEEN EQUALLED OR EXCELLED And have the tax-payers no rights that di-, mer clothing for stasteful cloth covers claim the attention of all lovers of choice literature. They have all been praised very great depression? The farmer, the by the press, and in their cheaper form have had a large and steady, sale. Their character is not ephemeral, nor are they simply intended as "summer books." One can enjoy the experiences of the "Two Girls who Tried Farming" by a coal fire as well as in a hammock, or the narrative of the trio who sailed "Up and Down the Merrimac" when that famous

er" are acceptable acquaintances at any time of year, and there is no particular season to be set apart for "Poor Papa." There are two other series which seem to require special mention. The first, "History and Biography," containing five volumes, and "Famous Americans," containing the lives of Franklin, Sumner, Webster, and Amos Lawrence. They are books which every boy should read, and will be the better for reading. Another new book, "Waifs and their

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pat I wouldn't be surprised i is merciful to his beast." domestic animals to provide shelter fret in the new. women have got their sewin machines, their wasn't you that had it so easy, wife, in the days so long gone by: ou riz up early and sat up late, a-toll There were cows to milk, there was butter to mak and many a day did you stand ing them by hand.

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October packed butter equals the providing proper shelter for stock noted June butter, and it is doubtless would be apparent to every man. due to the fresh growth of grass that Warmth represents food, vitality and is started by the early fall rains that health, and in the case of young anithis excellence of the butter is due. mals, growth also. Profit in live October butter is the best butter to stock lies in the direction of improvepack for winter use; for being packed ment. Deteriorations is loss, and it and kept during cool weather, it has is a loss which represents more than an advantage over June butter in is apparent at first view. When anifreshness and age, when it is opened mals are kept in a healthy, thriving for consumption. It goes without condition during the winter by prop-

starve them out.

THERE is nothing in the world quite so and the lid, well cleansed, is fastened down tightly. The tub, then put away in a fit place may be kept for