

asant again. The rains seem to have spent themselves. The trees are budding; the some time longer for our friends. We have roadsides are decked with a profusion of crothe room they are to occupy ready for their cuses and daisies; and carth; and air, and reception.

sky, vocal with the carols of birds, and redolept with the perfume of flowers, all, herald the incoming of the sweet spring time. The months of March, April, and May are in many respects the most pleasant in the year.----The air is mild and balmy, and all things seem to invite one to the open fields of the country, 'Oranges and lemons are now in their prime: the trees are loaded with them. A few evenings' since Yanni's servant came in and emptied a large basket, containing sent a month.

of a green pine top, and in the foot of the buggy lay Mr. Deruelle in the embrace of Jan. 16th, says nothing of the sailing of the Henry Hill," so we shall have to wait

death. From a careful examination of all the attending circumstances, the company came to the conclusion that he came to his I now take an English paper, the "London Hustrated Name," hy which I receive not on-y the latest news from England, but also death from an attack of apoptexy; and such

Hustrated Name," hy which I receive not on-ly the latest news from England, but also from America. We are so much nearer to Europe than to America, that European, es-or baying been disturbed, and although there pecially English news becomes more interwere some bruises about his head and face, esting and important to us than it is to you. they were not sufficient, in the opinion of the You will be sorry to learn that Mr. Aiken examining Physician, to cause his death, and has been quite unwell this winter, and has were only such as were satisfactorily explainnow gone to Egypt for his health, to be ab ed by an incident which occurred on the approach of the searching party. Reaching the

ey, studded here and there with trees, and cut by numerous rivulets. I had retired from the noise, to take an observation among some rocks of laminated grit, when I beheld an elephant and her calf at the end of the valley about two miles distant .---The calf was rolling in the mud, and the dam was standing fanning herself with her great ears. As I looked at their through my glass, I saw a long string of my own men appear-ing on the other side of them, and Sekwebu came and told me that these had gone off, saying, "Our father will see to-day what sort of men he has got." I then went higher up the side of the valley, in order to have a dis. met was closed, strong hands worked rapidtant view of their mode of hunting. The Iy and selently, and in an instant he was lowdly beast, totally unconscious of the anspot where the hit was found, torch-lights proach of an enemy, stood for some time companion in his hand; there was an interuckling her young one, which seemed about taining mud, and smeared themselves all over struggles of a horse, the breaking of limbs and the clatter of wheels. On going up, we found the horse trembling with affright, in biping of her enemies, which was performed blowing into a tube, or the hands closed

to the other diving party, in a row boat, at a little distance, to come to the rescue. That diver was brought up by his tenders, and they recommenced rowing for the steamer. Meanwhile, poor Harris made no more responses to the anxious signaling of his tenders, and they had tried in vain to haul him up-the "life line" was also foul. The pump was kept slowly in motion, and we know that no air was reaching him.

- The row boat was coming as fast as possi ble, but I thought it never would arrive. At last, they came alongside. The diver's helered out of sight, the hose of his sufficating

going deeply into the hidden mysteries of na- out upon the earth at first, and so those hands of given "forget their cunning" and fall ten by men of high repute and good education; [away.

Now what do you think of a man who these are, unfortunately, the very men who Now what do you think of a man who are most liable to fall into the great error of trims up the little pet until it is nothing but broom handle, and then complains that the long and hard words-it is not done inten-tionally, but the habit which they have acmurdered creature does not do well ?_

A friend tells us of an old sea-captain, who botook himself to rural life, and set about Another drawback to these books is their pruning a favorite fruit tree. The work proprice, which is always high, from the fact that gressed famously, twig and branch fell under knife and saw, and the industrious skipper culation. Now, we ask our readers what was satisfied he had made thorough work of it when the limb he was standing upon was wants information on some subject, of ob- the last of them all, and-ke had severed

mearly a bushel of oranges and lemons, upon species of fruit, I believe, quite unknown in and Austrian Consuls. America. Having spoken of our health, the rain and

the weather, I will now say a few words on the more interesting and important, subject of our missionary work. We see several indications that the truth is making progress smong the people. For these indications we thank God, and take courage. Our schools, three in number, one at Tripoli, one at the Mena, and one at the village of Ghurzuz, are all prosperous, and contain in the aggregate, about one hundred pupils. The number of those who attend our Sabbath services has so increased, that our room has become too small to accommodate them, and I ani now seeking for a larger and more convenient place of worship. One Möslem attends regularly, and he frequently comes in on week days for religious discussion. I tearn that some of his Moslein friends have become quite anxious about him, lest he should become a Christian, and endeavor to do all in their power to strengthen his faith in Mahommedanism by reading to him from their books, and filling his mind with arguments against the Christian religion. He frequently comes to me with such questions as these, "How can it be possible that there can be three persons in one God,-and if Christ is the son of God, when he died upon the cross, did his divine nature suffer or only his Luman nature? for if his human nature suffered alone then it was only man that died : and if you say that it was his divine nature then it was God that affered, which is impossible," These are ndeed very interesting and important subects, for they lie at the very foundation of bur religion, and the discussion of them brings into requisition, not only all my Arabic but my theological knowledge also. It requires a great deal of patience to talk with these Moslems, though some of them have naturally acute minds, yet the greater proportion of them are so extremely ignorant that they are unable properly to appreciate the truth or logic. In my conversation with them, I sometimes content myself with merely repelling their attacks against the Christian system; at other times I attack their system in return, showing its glaring inconsistencies, and its utter inabilities to save the sinner ;and then again I represent to them man's great need of a Savior, and that Christ is

just such a Sayior as man needs. I intend as soon as my eyes become strongor to arrange in Arabic for the benefit of my Moslem friends some of the more important proofs of the genuineness and authenticity of the Scriptures as being the word of God .---Still I feel more and more day by day that I am not to depend upon my own labors and prayers for success in my work, but that all my strength and trust is in God. For "it is not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." My young friend Eleas whom I mentioned ir. some of my letters last summer as having become a Protestant, remains firm, notwithstanding all the attempts of his family and relatives to bring him back to the Greek faith. He needs only the grace of God in his heart to make him a true Christian, and an efficient helper in our work. Several other young men have become more than usually interested in the truth. Last Sabbah I preached from the text, "The wages of sin is death." My bearers gave very earnest attention, and after the sermon, one young man came to me privately, to converse upon the subject of the salvation of his soul. His name is Gergius. He is the son of one of the teachers in the Greek school. I have great hope that he will yet become a true disciple of Christ .-Another has also expressed to me his inter-est in the sermon to which I have just alluded, and the impression it produced upon his mind. And another young man still, with | plenty of grounds.

Last Sabbath morning I preached in the our floor. There were forty of them of large Mena. There were present among my hear- were provided, and seeing the tracks of a size. Some of them were sweet lemons, a ers, at Tripoli, in the afternoon, the English buggy leading off from the public road along a neighborhood pathway, we were following With love to all kind friends. it ; when we were startled by the desperate

Your affectionate son, J. LOBENZO LYONS.

the position before described. There lay DONALD G. MITCHELL' (Ik Marvel) across the pathway a green pine tree about recently delivered the annual address before 8 or 9 inches in diameter, and nearly at right the Connecticut State Agricultural Society. angles wit it, which resting on a log raised From a condensed report in the Hartford pathe pine tree about two feet from the ground. pers we select the following closing para-A hole pawed in the earth to a considerable graphs : depth showed the position in which the horse But there is something worth living for

besides money. That is very good but it is not all. With the reat let us raise a crop of good ideas: While you are farmers, rememthe wheels to pass over it- he there remainber that you are men, with duties and reed-unable to advance or recede, until by a sponsibilities. Live down the old brutal nodesperate effort he succeeded in getting over ion that a farmer must be uncouth, uneduthe two left hand wheels. This movement it cated, and unthinking-a mere plodder. is thought threw Mr. Deruelle's body in the "You are brought into immediate contact position in which it was found, his head and

with the great heart of civilization. You face striking in his fall the right hand fore cannot get out of the reach of the buzz of wheel. When found, the body was warm, the toiling world. The thrill of the wonderthe limbs limber, and the blood from the working wires and the rumble of the locowound still fluid. He had evidently been motive-the thunder-tread of nations-come dead only a short time, and it is greatly to to your once secluded hill-side. be regretted that his situation had not been

"Move toward a better life." Do not keep your boys corn-shelling all the winter discovered, as it is highly probable that his valuable life might have been saved had medevenings. Make your farms a place that ical aid been promptly rendered. The day was very cold-thermometer ranging from your sons and daughters cannot help loving. Cultivate the trees-they are God's messengers. Don't say that you care nothing for 80 to 34-and despite this he lived from 9 o'clock A. M., Judging from the distance he had travelled und the time of his leaving my house) to about 11 o'clock P. M., with looks. You do care, else why did you build that two-story white house and green blinds and a cupola into which you never go?

out any one to minister to his wants. " Care much more for books and pictures I have given above the particulars of this Don't keep a solemn parlor into which you go but once a month with the parson or gosmelancholy event, knowing that his friends about Fayetteville would be interested in sips of the sewing society. Hang around your walls pictures which shall tell stories hearing them. of mercy, hope, courage, faith, and charity.

It were vain for us to express the sadness and gloom which this event has thrown over cheerful in the house. Let the place be such the minds of many in this community. He that when your boy has gone to distant was the friend and favorite of all classes .--lands, or even when, perhaps, he clings to a There was no man of whatever age, professingle plank in the lonely waters of the wide sion, church on place, that had a stronger ocean, the thought of the old homestead shall hold upon the affections and confidence of our come across the waters of desolation, bringpeople. But why do ye speak of this coming always light, hope and love." munity? What he was to us, he was to all in the State. He was known in every town

Do any of our readers know the orand neighborhood, and wherever he was known he was loved. He had travelled over igin of the phrase " rather steep ?" When a price is too high for a man's mean, or a every part of the State, from the sea board story too incredible for his faith, he pronounto the Tennessee line, and he has thus formed ces it "rather steep." We fancy that we have detected it in the following, from a Penna larger circle of acquaintances than any man within its bounds. Some two or three years svlvania paper: "A certain facetious acago, he stated that he had then visited every nuaintance of ours, was a few days ago pokcounty except three, and since that time we ing fun at the very high and steep hills, which believe that he has extended his travels to give such an air of sublimity to some parts of our country, and said that he had seen His business brought him in contact with cultivated hills so precipitous that he had to lie on his back to see the tops! Whereupon persons of all classes and churches, and his be was taken down by another sharp custom

er in this style : "I once was at a place of endearing himself to all the members, young and old, of every bousehold that enter-tained him, and his departure was as great a where the fields were so steep that the people looked up their chimneys to see whether heir cows were coming home !" joy. He was a man of humble, ardent piety, and the sincerity of his profession was abund-

Tuz Mormons .--- The Mormons elsim to have 480,000 members of their church scattered over the world. They have ninety five missionaries in Europe, and an equal number in Africa, Asia, and the Pacific Islands. They have one newspaper in Salt Lake City, issuing 4000 copies weekly; one in Liver. pool, issuing 22,000 weekly; one in Swansey, South Wales; one in Copenhagen in the Danish language; one in Australia; one in India; one in Switzerland in the French language. The is Book of Mormona," has been translated and published in the Welch, Danish, French, German, and Italian lanhad tew equals. His delivery was forcible and earnest, and his discourses were always guage.

When has a man a right to scold entertaining and instructive. His sarmons his wife about his coffee ? When he has were full of precious truth, and his manner of

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together, as boys do into a key. They call out to attract the animal's attention, O chief! chief! we have come to kill you. chief! chief! many more will die besides you, The gods have said it," etc., etc.

Both animals expanded their cars and listened, then left their bath as the crowd rushed toward them. The little one 1an forward toward the end of the valley, but, seeing the men there, returned to its dam: She placed herselt on the danger side of her calf, and passed her proboscis over it again and again. as if to assure it of safety. She frequently looked back to the men, who kept up an incessant shouting, singing, and piping; then divided between anxiety to protect her off which we could by no means give, I cannot spring and desire to revenge the temerity of think of without a shudder. The hose had her persecutors. The men kept about a hup- got fast under a port-cover in such a way as dred yards in her rear, and some that dis. to cut off the air suddenly and entirely .-tance from her flanks, and continued thus until she was obliged to cross a rivulet. The down in the mud under the bottom of the twenty yards distance. After the first dis-

life, seemed to think no more of her young. I had previously sent off Sekwebu with orders to spare the calf. It went very fast, but neither young nor old ever euter, into a gallop; their quickest pace is only a sharp walk. Before Sekwebu could reach them,

the calt sought refuge in the water, and was killed. The pace of the dam gradually beapparel.~ came slower. She turned with a shriek of rage, and made a furious charge back among the men. They vanished at right angles to cap, the breastplate and helmet of iron put her course, or sideways, and, as she ran on the latter, a hollow globe, much larger, of straight on, she went through the whole par- course, than the head, and provided with straight on, she went through the whole party, but came near no one except one man who wore a piece of cloth on his shoulders. Bright clothing is flways dangerous in these while dressing. The upper part of the dress Bright clothing is flways dangerous in these while dressing. The upper part of the dress cases. She changed three or four times, and, except in the first instance, never went further than one hundred yards. She often stood after she had crossed a rivulet, and faced the men, though she received fresh spears. It was by this process of spearing ind loss of blood that she was killed : for at

last, making a short charge, she staggered round and sank down dead in a kneeling posture. I did not see the whole hunt, having seventy-five pounds, complete the tiring,been tempted away by both sun and moon appearing unclouded. I turned from the knife placed in his belt, the pump is started, spectacle of the destruction of noble ani eye glass screwed in, and he is ready to demals, which might be made so useful in Afsource of sorrow as his arrival had been of rica, with a feeling of sickness, and it was not the shapeless body and the limbs of the monrelieved by the recollection that the ivory was mine, though that was the case. I reantly established by the consistency of his gretted to see them killed, and more especilife and conversation. It was his meat and ally the young one, the meat not being at all drink to do the will of God, and the love of necessary at the time ; but it is right to add Christ was the constraining motive that prompted him in his incess and and useful la-bors. All who had the privilege of enjoying we ourselves have no temptation to engage. his friendship and intimate acquaintance, will Had I not been previously guilty of doing testify to the fervency and genuineness of his the very same thing, I might have prided christian character. His rich experience, myself on superior humanity when I experisound judgment and unbending integrity made him a valuable friend and a prudent enced the nauses in viewing my men kill these two. - Fom Dr. Livingstone's Advencounsellor. As a minister and preacher, he tures in Africa.

speaking carried home to the minds of all his in the mans part of their business.

val of two or three minutes of fearful sustwo years old; they then went into a pit con. pense, in which no word was spoken by any of the score of men who gathered there, save with it, the little one frisking about its dam, the whisper-"It must be too late.". Sudflapping his ears and tossing his trunk inces. denly, a second column of rising air hubbles santly, in elephantine fashion. She kept appeared. "The hose is cleared-he has flapping her cars and wagging her tail, as if air," several voices spoke eagerly. Then folthe height of enjoyment. Then began the lowed the signal for rising, and up they came, poor Harris, all stark and notionless. "Stop the pump, he is dead," said one, unscrewing ly countenance and frothy lips. But the cold air striking his livid face, the eye-lids half opened and closed again. "He is alive!" they all cried joyfully, and removing the unsightly helmet and dashing water on his head and breast, he presently began to breathe perceptibly, and after an hour's diligent rubbing from as many strong and willing hands as could get around him, he began to come to consciousness. He suffered great pain for hours in the head and breast, but is now al. together recovered, and diving as usual. On the whole, it was such an occurrence as

I hope may not happen here again; that ten looked at her young one and ran after it, minutes, in which we had the consciousness sometimes sideways, as if her feelings were that a man was dying for want of assistance The life-line was fast on some old rigging time spent in descending and getting up the ship, where he had crawled in his zealous opposite bank allowed their coming up to the search atter holes or injuries. He owes his edge, and discharging their spears at about life to the coolsess and dexterity of the other diver, who providentially followed the hose charge, she appeared with her sides red with and cleared it before descending to him, thus blood, and, beginning to flee for her own giving him air two minutes sootier than he could have otherwise received it; and it came late enough. The diving dress is of gutta percha or rubber cloth, large and loose, in one piece, pants, boots, waistcoat, and sleeves, into which the diver is inserted from top by his tenders, after substituting heavy flannel drawers, socks, &c., for the ordinary

> Once tucked into this ample casing, the head is covered with a close fitting woollen three little windows, grated and glazed, called eye-glasses; the front one is always open placed between its edge, and a covering metallic rim, which is then firmly screwed to its place by means of a wrench, inaking the connection water-tight. Heavy cowhide brogans, with soles of lead three quarters of an inch thick, strong rubber rings for the wrist. which prevents water from entering the sleeves, and the girdle of shot, weighing some The life-line is tied round the waist, the sheath scend. The dress being now filled with air, ster swelling to a size fitting that of his head, make altogether a hideous figure, which you

are not sorry to see vanish out of sight wondering what sort of reception the mer-maids will give him if he falls in their way. The fish are not afraid of them—they some of the good orthographers. A good school times bring up a pocket full. The bose which supplies the air is of gutta

percha, of half-inch bork, and attached to the helmet just at the hump of self-esteem. The escape-valve is below it. The life line, by scends part of the way, at least, on a rope ladder, but is sometimes lowered by the life-

taining it from the best and only books ? His education is simply reading and writing, and they, perchance, he had to study obtained his knowledge of chemistry while anvil, or the loom; his study, the noisy yard full of men enjoying their hour's relax-ation from labor. " What time, we ask, has he to answer hard names and learn a new tongue? None at all : and if the desired inthe eye-glass through which he saw the ghast, formation is not to be obtained in, his own way, he will have to do without it. Again, it is true that there are innumerable cart loads of books written on "popular science;" but we would as soon recommend a man to

ture, but the only reliable ones are those writ-

quired of using technical expressions and

they are only expected to have a limited cir-

chance has an ordinary man, who really

Latin names for common things.

drink at a pool of dirty water as to seek in-formation from them. It is true they contain science, but it is very bad ; as it is true that the pool contains water, but who would drink it if they knew there was a clear, bubbling, running stream within a mild or two? There are, of course, many good ones, and

they are noble exceptions to the general rule -for general rule it is-that popular science is too popular to be good.

We must look, then, to the ne spaper and periodicals of the day, (the current literature of the hour,) for all the information that is wanted by the unlearned but ingen ious." Let us for a moment see how well the newspapers fulfill this duty. In nearly every State we find at least one periodical devoted to agriculture, and another to education. Nearly every weekly newspaper has a column of selected or original matter, called "Arts, science, and inventions," or "Science and mechanic arts." The dailies, in their turn, occasionally give a scientific article, and are always ready to afford any information in their power in the "Answers to correspondents"-usually the most interesting col umn of a newspaper. These are the means at command for spreading science, in all its phases, among the people ; add to these, ourselves (of whom we do not say much when

we state that the Scientific American is the most popular of all teachers throughout the United States and Canadas) and a few minor papers devoted to special interests in commerce or arts. Small as this account niav

scem, to combat with the ignorance Still ex." isting, yet it is powerful and intelligent, and shall cover the earth as the waters cover the sea."-Scientific American.

A GOOD SCHOOL WANTED .- Complaint being made to the acting Board of Directors in Lancaster township, Botler county, Pa, against the teacher of School No. 1, a committee was appointed to investigate, who find-ing the complaint a "true bill;" agreed with well as beatness and taste without. the teacher that he should leave the school, and they engage another teacher to complete the term. A few of the dissatisfied called a and so circumscribed, that he scarcely knew meeting and adopted the following unamiable what he read. A friend knowing this, lent thing : "March the 4 day 1858 their wase a meet-

ing calt and we aint agreed to have the school teacher pait out of the publy money because | but the author sometimes repeats the same he wosaut employt in the way according to Law schohl teacharcho sturt, District numper 1," The President then declared that he wished "that the school system was blowed to the d-l," and was applauded by several

cake honorably with your brother Charles." "What is 'honorably, "mother ?". " It means which signals are transmitted, is passed thro' a loop on the right sye glass, so that the alightest motions are felt. He usually de-divide it."

A Frenchman, repeatedly hearing the line from the first. The pressure of air is word press used to imply persuade, one eve- toast was given by one of them at a celebrain "doing their hair," it is evident that this gradually increased as he goes lower, more aing, when in company, exclaimed: "I say, tion: "The Ladies-Sweetbrists. In the gap-in the mane part of their business.

In September he complained to a neighbor that the tree "hadn't done anything that nature while picking stones, off a farm ; and year," when he had undone it in the outset. If the old captain had been Adam, ha errand-boy to a druggist. Ilis college has would have so thoroughly pruned all the been the workshop ; his desk, the plow, the trees in Paradise, that Eve could not have found an apple in all Eden, to share with him .-- Chicago Journal.

SHREWD MAN OUTWINGED .-- Mr. Clayton, author of a book on the Crimean campaign, met in his journey, with a strong minded woman. He says, "We next touched at Malta, taking on board a few fresh passergers in lieu of some we landed there. Among the new comers was a lady of a most violent temper, so ungovernable that she hated mor tally everything. Her husband informed us that just before his marriage he was warned of the lady's fiery disposition; and to test the accuracy of the information, one evening as he sat next to her at supper, he managed cleverly to jog the servant's elbow, as a plato of mock turtle soup was offered to her, which of course, was upset over the young lady's white dress of tulle lace. No complaint, nor even a trown, being evinced, the delighted suitor concluded that what he had heard was a mistake, and that his inamorata had the temper of a lamb who had been fed on mashed petatoes, and as harmless as water gruel. So the marriage took place; but soon the lady's real character displayed itself, as is the case after marriage, but never before, and his wife, like a human Stromboli, was subject to fiery eruptions every ten minutes upon au uverage: 'How is it, my dear,' said the hap-py husband, 'that having such a bad temper, you stood the ordeal by the soup so well? Why,' answered the lady, 'I might bave appeared indifferent at the time, but good heavens! you should have only gone into my room a little while afterwards, and seen the marks of my teeth on the bed-post !! "

Two little girls from a city had one day taken a long walk beyond the walls, upon a public road. A sudden shower of raiu threatened to drench them to the skin. Several houses upon the road offered themselves as places of shelter; the youngest girl proposed to enter the nearest one. "No," said the older, "we will not go in here, nor in the next, but yonder is a neat, pretty cottage, will, in time, conquer, so that "knowledge with flowers in the front yard; I know they will be kind there." "But this is the biggest house," urged the youngest sister. "Oh! but I am afraid to go in here, it looks so dirty and careless ; hurry, hurry, sister ! for I know they will treat us well where they take so much pains with their neat house and gar. den." And the girl's reasoning was correct. There was gentleness and kindness within, as

A gentleman had so had a memory. him the same book seven times over ; and being asked afterwards how he liked it. replied, "I think it an admirable production, things." 1. 1

What is fushion ? A beautiful enelope for mortality, presenting a graceful and polished exterior, the appearence of which gives no certain indication of the real value of what is contained therein?

Mrs. Rugg, a widow, having taken Sir Charles Price for her second husband, and being asked by a friend how, the liked the change, replied, " Oh, I have got rid of my old Rugg for a good Price."

Bachelors are not entirely lost to the refinement of sentiment, for the following