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MONTROSE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1858.

For the Independent Republican. THE THUNDER STORM.

The poor in sweet slumber had forgotten their toils, while the rich were carousing at banquets and balls, mainking, unheeding, no bodings of fear To alarm them or warn them that danger was near.

On my right lay the smooth and unrufiled occan. _ Not a breeze on its surface, nor a wave in commotion : On my left lay the city with its thousands asleep; All was calm as the grave o'er the hand and the deep.

The clorious full moon was floating on high, And the stars, like bright spangles, were such in the sky; All was bright and as pure as the abodes of the blost, Save one dark, murky cloud lying low in the west

In a moment it spread like a pall o'er the night; The moon and the stars ranished quickly from sight; And black rolling, rolumes, each to others succeeds Like battalions of "Furies on prancing black steeds."

The heavens are all hing in the drapery of death; tod all nations sphears as if graphing for breath; the law muttering thunder begins now to roll. And the mean of the winds sounds a knell to the soul

The tempest now howls, as it sweeps thro' the vale enarged in its fury with rain and with hall ;

The caks of the ferest oppose it in vain (vice fall like the mighty in battle when slain; is the darkurs of Egypt! the which with it is high, if the lightings increasantly flash through the sky; thele the loud pending thanker lither es every soul, and the waves in their fury to movintains do rell.

And the ways of the lightning, with quick fatal aim; Suikes the proud lofty spire, and it bursts into flame. While red roldilies of smoke up to liedven second; and the sky and the carth secon together to blend.

Tash succeeded to flash, the flames spread around, the spice and the arch fell quick to the ground. the rich and the proof fill the zir with their ery---be telper is near, and together they die.

A proud, noble ship from the high rolling wave Is lash'd upon rocks, mid the shricks of the brave, Who see by the lightnings that flash o'er the sky, That no refuge is left; and the death they must die. bon prose the loud shrick and the wild frantic prater heir thoughts were but augusti, their hope but despair So helper was near, no friend that could save, and the next furid flash ht them down to their grave. "e essen in fury thiew its white caps on high, and o'er the mad tempest the sea gulls did cry ; The lightning's glare showed in terrific display The surging of waters and the white foaming spray, While the war of the occan—the commotion on high-Seened a battle incarnate between earth and wky, i ike that battle of old, where the gods took the field had theorgh mountains were harled; tiley scorned still to yield.

Abore and below, through earth, air, and sea, The tempest, let loose; flung itself wild and free-lid the telling of thunders—the lightning's red glare The burning of buildings, and shricks of dispair.

Vere borne by the tempest o'er mountain and plain. the scene is terrific, -hall mingled with frecouvulsions must cease or nature expire :

such a storm will at last break the sleep of the tomb and call forth the dead to their final-day doom. I cried unto God who alone had the power

spirit that can be promptly faid, but if not laid aright will come back, by and by, a strong man armed, when you can not send him off at pleasure. course gets file Worst of it.

Mammin and sisters had better pay a little tax to Charley now, than a terrible one by-and-by. There is something significant lif a lidy of rather an arbitrary disposition.the old English phrase, with which our Scripfores render us familiar, a MAN child-a MANwith a niost determined vint, so also when child. There you have the word that should she says anything she generally intends to be make you think more than twice before you distinctly understood as meaning it. answer the question,-" What shall we do For a week past I have noticed littlications with Charley ?

with Charley?' For to day he is at your feet i to day you ing the ing the ing storm. Clouds have been float-ing the ing the index of the store ing the ing in the interview of the store ing each can make him laugh, you can make him cry, day in magnitude and darkies. Night be you can persuade, coax, and turn him to your

fore last it burst upon my devoted head, and pleasure; you can make his eyes fill and his bosom swell with the recitals of good and no ble deeds; in short, you can mould him it you will only take the trouble. The manner in which the vials of wrath were posted out upon mic is the subject of the present epistic. When we were first married, Mrs. E. was When we were first married, Mrs. E. was But look ahead some years, when that lit-

accustomed to sit up nights till 1 cane home, no matter how late I stayed. Ileat expands shil totil contracts been so it was with us; the voice shill ting in deep bass tones ; when that small foot shall have it main's weight did tramp; when a rough beard shall cover that, the warmth of the love she felt for me at the little, round chin; and the wilful strength of beginning, stretched out her sittings-up till mannooa nii oiit that little form. Then you two o'clock-matrimonial experience cooled would give worlds for the key to his heart, her and contracted the hours by degrees, unto be able to turn and guide him to your will; but if you will lose that key now he is little; fin may search circlully, with tears; til, latterly, she has retired at nine, precisely, and growly like a stirred-up bear when h bonie in, für disturbing fter slumber: some other day, and nefer find it.

For a week or two she has insisted that I Old housekeepers have a proverb that one must come home earlier, and night before hour lost in the morning is never found all last she became positive, and told me flatly that I must be home at nine o'clock, that

day. It has a significance in this case. evening, or _____ said 1, interrupting her, "1 that, rude, and busy, and noisy as he is, and irksome as carpet ways and parlor rules are shall be at home just as early, or just as late as suits my convenience. Lam master of my-own house, madam. I shall come home to him, he is still a social little creature, and wants to be where the rest of the household are. A room ever so tell adapted for play, to night at twelve, very likely later; at all can not charm him at the hour when the famevents, it will for he until I please; underily is in re-union ; he hears the voices in the stand me, Mrs. E., until I please." parlor and his play-room seems desolate. It may be warmed by a furnate, and lighted with gas, but it is huthan warmth and light Mrs. E. burst into tears, and sobbed out something about destroying her happiness.

I laughed derisively. "You wretch !" shricked she, changing her tone from the broken hearted to her natural he shivers for ; he yearns for the talk of the family, which he so imperfectly comprehends, and he longs to tike his playthings down and style, " you nasty, black-hearted, flinty-faced play by you, and is hicessimily promising

that of the fifty improper things which he is liable to do in the parlor, he will not commit. one if you will let him stay there. This instinct of the little, one is Nature's At this point I dodged out of the door with more haste than comported with my wafning plea-God's admonition. Mr; how dignity, but just in time to save my head

many a mother who has neglected st, because from coming in contact with a chair my amiit was irksome to have the child about, has longed at twenty-five to keep her son by her able spouse hurled at me. side, and he would not ! Shut out as a little | I met, that night, three choice spirits-Smith, Arah; constantly tol8 that he is noisy; that Jones, and Brown. We drank-we played The trees were torn up by the strength of the blast; Arah; constanily told that he is noisy; that Jones, and Brown. We drank—we played the cannae was torn into shreds, at the mast; he is awkward and meddlesome; all a -- and drank. We "took no note of time," the shingles and boards, thro' the air, and in flame, plague in general; the boy has found at last not the eligiblest. The clock struck in vain plague in general; the usy has found at last not the apgatest. The clock struck in vain light dance, are the clicap solide of then provide dance, are the clicap solide of the light dance, are the clicap solide of the light dance in which the forded the ladians of our continent, from ed superiority over those confused heads in this by one tree to the little edifice in which the location of the ladians of our continent, from ed superiority over those confused heads in the by one tree to the little edifice which the location of the ladians of our continent, from ed superiority over those confused heads in this terms and the ladians of the ladians jogment, and being away from home deter. ers, their families, and laborers, rarely see shall there have been completed. 19mm they are scared as the lace he brings back to them, as maned to make the most of at the date and the pass in the road, or meet on Sunday in shale trees; but not these alone. The dearth milled to make the most of it. But all enpanionship to which they have doomed him. clock we separated, each wending his way to Depend upon it, if it is too much trouble to this respective home. with no friendly fires-where he who finds thing that had never occurred before. I some mischief still for idle hands to do, will knocked no answer. Again I knocked with care for him if you do not. You may put the same result. eal by-and-by. Let him stay with you at least some por- enough to have kept out all the burglars in deal by and by. tion of every day; bear his noise and his ig- Christendom. It was a bitter cold night and norant ways. Put aside your book or work in parting with my friends I had forgotten to tell him a story, or show him a picture; my overcoat, and there I stood shivering in or carth beneath, exactly safe and suitable, devise still parlor plays for him, for he gains the cold wind outside, while my wife lay except the bed. While he is asleep there nothing by being allowed to spoil the com- snug in bed !' Just as all hope was departing first of the whole circle. A pencil, a sheet | 1 bethought me of one window I had not yet of paper, and a few patterns will sometimes tried. It belonged to a room used as a wash keep him guiet by you for an hour, while room, and imagine my joy when I found it would open. With eager haste I shoved it you are talking, or in a corner he may build a block house, annoying nobody. If he does up, sprang lightly upon the sill, and let mynow and then disturb you, and it costs you self down-slosh! into a barrel of ice-cold more thought and care to regulate him there, water that had been carefully placed under balance which is the greatest evil-to be dis- the window, by whose hands I had no diffi-Of all you can give your Charley, if you it over. Half-froze I tried the door that led into are a good man or woman, your presence is the best and safest thing. God never meant the kitchen, but it was locked. There was but one way to get out of the room, and that him to do without you any more than chickens were meant to grow without being brooded. into the street, and take my chance of finding Then let him have some place in your house where it shall be no sin to hammer a hotel open. I turned to the window, and lo! it had slid down, and the patent fastening. and pound, and make all the litter his heart . had become fixed in such a manner that I desires, and his various schemes require.could not get it open. I was angry, and man-Even if you can ill afford the room, weigh ifested it in a variety of ways, but it availed well between that safe asylum and one which, nothing and so I cooled down and considered if denied, he may make for himself in the street. Of all devices for Charley which we have, a few shelves which we may dignify with the name of cabinet is one of the best. He picks up shells and pebbles and stones. all odds and gnds, nothing comes amiss; and if you give him a pair of scissors and a little gum, there is no end of the labels he will paste on, and the hours he may innocently spend sorting and arranging. A bettle of liquid gum is an invaluable resource for various purposes, nor must you mind though he varnish his nose and fingers and clothes, (which he will do of course,) if he does nothing worse. A cheap paint box, and some engravings to color; is another ;and if you will give him some real paint and putty to psint and putty his boats and cars. he is a made man. All these things make trouble-to be sure they do-but Charley is to make trouble. that is the nature of the institution ; you are only to choose between safe and wholesome trouble, and the trouble that comes at last like a whirlwind. God bless the little fellow, and send us all grace to know what to do with him.-Independent.

Mrs. Lycurgus Epaminondas insists that "D.d.d.d i" I could get no further. It fourth of us now live in the houses we were Mr. Lyourgus Epaminondas shall stay at was icier than my experience of the provious born in ; not half of us confidently expect to derstanding in a cloud of its own making."hoffie onights .- Mr. E. disobeys, and of night, and I hauled down my flag without die in the homes we now occupy. Hence Knox. striking another blow.

I min now suffering from a severe attack Miss. Liycurgus Epaminondas, my wife, is of rheumalisth;

For the Independent Republican. LOVE'S MISSION.

BT R. A. B. M. GENTLE MOTHER, weary not, Tho' so hard may seem thy lot-floly trusts to thee are given, Prechous souls to rear for fleaven. And the vett grant the lask; God too much will never ask Each full strength He gives to bear All their weight of earthly care.

Aster in Hoaven those souls shall shine, Gens in that bright from at thine ; Never think thy lot is hard, When so great is thy reward. Sister, holy office thine, Brithler Federa to new ensliring

With a love so deep, so firing; That 'twill shield them from all wrong. Wife, loving and faithful wife; Purer mission hath not life. Love's speet sacrifices made,

Never shall go-unrepaid ! Should thy hushand's foot-steps stray From the straight and antrow way, Round him throw the wings of love, Surest safeguard they will prove.

Woman, thine's a blessed sphere-Thou wert sent man's heart to cheer-Jl'hile he doth life's battles fight, Thou must keep his armor bright !

> FARMERS' HOMES. BY HORACE GREELEY.

I HANH among the urgent needs of our reach of the poorest. The farmer who goes Agriculture a more intimate and brotherly to mill or to market may return with a sapintercourse among our neighboring farmers ;

"Metaphysics tend only to benight the unnor. "Here, indeed, lies the justest and most an essential divineness. Music is one of

we cannot be expected to plant trees, and plausible objection against a considerable them, which seems as though it were never train vines, and set flowering shrubs, as we might do if we had, in the proper sense of part of metaphysics, that they are not prop-the word, Homes. But we ought to have erly a science."-Hume. The latter of these usages is the more com-Homes-we ought to resolve to have them soon. I would say to every head of a famimor and more agreeable to analysis. The same observation is applicable to the terms mysterious affinities, and to touch the cords ly, whatever else you may do or forbear to do, select your home forthwith, and resolve politics, optics, pneumatics, and other similar to abide by it. Let your next move, If move you must, be inflexibly your last. I would names of sciences.

"But in order to prove more fully that politics admit of general truths."-Hume. say to our Youth, never matry, never fix Here the term is used as plural,- Cromupon any place of abode or occupation, until you have selected your Home. If you will bie's Etymology. have it in-Oregon of California, so be it ; but

WHAT CAUSES INDIAN SUMMER ;

fit it somewhere; and so stron as may be-at least before you form any other ties that promise to be enduring. Though it be but a hut on a patch of earth, let it be your We propose suggesting an answer to the printe. Appropriate in the church, as exa hut on a patch of earth, let it be your above inquiry. As we look out upon the pressive of its purest of most social themes, liked flome everyone, and begin at once to face of nature, robed in the cirulean vail that and blending their sweetness with the incense improve alid dealthing it in every hour that at present envelops the earth, and the balmy of prayer. Appropriate in the joy of the can be spared from more pressing avocations air playing softly upon our cheek, we can marriage hour, in the loneliness of the sick and needful repose. So shall your late years scarcely believe that it is the latter end of room, and crowning with prophecy the fore-

and diffuse the blessedness which inheres in that sacred temple, Home! How light the occasional labor and how last warm kiss of the waning year. great the success with which even the humthis smoky atmosphere ? Are they the reblest home may be enriched and beautified, sult of our " red brethren" in the West burnespecially by Tree-Planting, is yet but imperfectly realized. Only the few can live in lordly mansions; but roadside elms which

graceful as any that stud the park of the wealthiest merchant-the proudest earl. As which the heat and smoke had to travel, and I am whirled through our rural districts, and the vast fires necessary to produce such quansee house after house unsheltered even by a titles of these materials. And when we grew ment and comfort so completely within the prairies in the spring instead of the fall, we became further skeptical on the subject, our farther's ipse dixit to the contrary notwithling which, once fairly planted (and it is a standing. Upon further investigation, we alto-day the least social people on earth, and for and properly plant a tree) and effectually were rapidly disappearing, and the prairies that this is especially true of our purely ag- shielded from injury, will be a solace and a becoming cultivated grain fields, which need-ricultural districts. The idle and dissipated joy to his family and their successors for cen- ed no burning; yet the Indián summer, de-

a spreading stee, or in some inviting grove, and indeen by a grove in the most among and story, conversation and a moon- grous, hardy, cleanly trees, and every school- The name Indian Summer no doubt was at once leads to the general truth. This kind light dance, are the cheap solace of their pri- boy should consider himself a debtor at least given to this period from the fact that it af- of understanding has an immense and decid-

us own company in the streets, in the ingu--we don't have made any differ- our American farms are islands, separated rudiments of knowledge were first instilled time immemorial, a favorable opportunity which one fact is piled upon another, without ways and hedges, where he runs till the day we had, it wouldn't have made any differ- our American farms are islands, separated into his midways and nedges, where he runs in the day we had, it wouldn't have made any differ- our interview lands, separated into his understanding, until such a grove for gathering their corn, which was their har-the least attempt at classification and arrange-comes when the rarents want their son, and ence; we were all married men, all loved en-by scas of forest and fencing, and our farm-the least attempt at classification and arrange-the ball there have have have have have been their completed their hand and commi those living a mile or two away, save when | In our capricious, fervid climate, we need peculiar sense, and others trust to thought that strikes them : now for the cause: church. This isolation has many disadvan-tages, prominent among which are the obsta-tages. Prominent among which are the obstacles it interposes to the adoption of improved flanked and backed by such a belt of Apple, 280 late in the season, and secondly, the unus- derstanding, must, I suppose, depend a great seep your boy in your society, there will be i hound the way to the door easy enough, the a hart place to the adoption of hopports, hand oncked by such a best of Apple, and happy suggestions. As "iron places for him-warmed and lighted but not through it, for it was locked-some processes and happy suggestions. As "iron Peach, Pear, Cherry, Quince, and Plum trees but a another the atmosphere. They deal upon the particular understanding in the places for him warmed and lighted but not through it, for it was locked-some processes and happy suggestions. As "iron Peach, Pear, Cherry, Quince, and Plum trees but a another the atmosphere. They deal upon the particular understanding in sharpeneth iron," so the simple coming to as should thrive there. Of grapes, there is both depend upon the same cause, viz., the question. Some men can do nothing withgether of neighbors and friends brightens; not a vine where there should be a hundred, absence of aerial currents or winds of any ac- out preparation; others little with it; some their intellect and accelerates the process of Even the hardy and easily started Currant, count, and the consequent calmness of the at- are fountains; some reservoirs.-Sidney thicking. The farmer not merely profits by bush is not half so abundant as it deserves to | mosphere. And this state of things results | Smith. out a treevand it will grow while you sieep, or "Locked out," thought L. "Thank you, this age, the farmer hot merely prouse by bush is not nail so abundant as it deserves to mosphere. And this state of things results but a son you can not-you must take troub. Mrs. E., I shall try the windows," I went all the narrations of his 'neighbors' experience be. Most farmers would deem it a waste to from the gradual diminution of heat in the bound to my horror and experiments in this or that field of pro-MISTAKES OF PRINTERS .- Some people are around the nouse, and hound to my norror and copenance in the spine devote two square roos of cach of their gar. And the spine devote two square roos of cach of their gar. And the spine devote two square roos of cach of the spine devote two square roos of cach of the spine devote two square roos of cach of the spine devote two square roos of cach of the spine devote two square roos of cach of the spine devote two square roos of cach of the spine devote two square roos of cach of the spine devote two square roos of cach of the spine devote two square roos of cach of the spine devote two square roos of cach of the spine devote two square roos of cach of the spine devote two square roos of cach of the spine devote two square roos of two square roos of the spine devote two square roos of the spine devote two square roos of two square ro ulus given to his desire for improvement by of cultivating Raspberries or Blackberries and early summer months the earth receives of editors in allowing so many errors and and absorbs more heat through the day than blunders to appear in their columns, and mar the print. Such people know very little of she radiates during the day and night. The consequence is that the surface acquires a the difficulties-we had almost said impossihigh temperature. About the last of July, bilitics-of keeping them out. The most stould be incited to observe and achieve for labor or care; and I judge, from observa- by the shortening of the days, the amount of careful attention to these matters will not prevent errors from creeping in, even when proportant that he should now and then be lift- farms, that the cultivation of anything of the equal that radiated. After this period the fessional proof readers are engaged expressly for the purpose. And when it is borne in mind that in most papers such an expense is ed out of the dull routine of plowing, tilling, briar kind on those farms would be a most radiation during the lengthening nights exsuperfluous undertaking. Yet I do not the ceeds the absorption through the day and renecessarily dispensed with, and the proofs, that "the life is more than meat," and that less insist that as a people we have far to lit duces the elevated temperature of its surface on that account, are often burriedly examined, the fact will no longer appear strange. In the growing of grain and grass, the acquisi- tle fruit, and that most of this is of needless- down to its medium. This is reached about tion of flocks and herd, are means of living, ly inferior quality; that the grossness of our the last of October, or the first of November. food is the cause of many painful and dis. The earth has then become too cool to give connection with this subject, the following turbed by him now, or when he is a man. Culty in determining. In getting out I tipped tant to give a more social, fraternal, intellect. abling diseases which a free and frequent use rise to ascensional or local horizontal currents, anecdote is not inappropriate. A Glasgow publishing house attempted to publish a work that should be a perfect spelatitudes reaches us, in the shape of chilling cimen of typographical accuracy. After havwinds, nor are clouds and showers-formed in ers ought to grow more and better fruit, both for their own use and for sale; and that no. the atmosphere, by the admixture of cold and ing been carefully read by six experienced ble orchards as well as forests must in time warm air. Hence there results a period of proof readers, it was posted up in the hall of their very acquirements for the rural 'exist- diversify the bare landscape even of the great mild days, in which the san pours down his the University, and a reward of fifty pounds offered to any one who should detect-an erence which satisfied their less intellectual, prairies, breaking the sweep of their fierce still vigorous rays with no cold winds to winds, and increasing the salubrity of the at- counteract their effect, while the moisture ror. Each page remained two weeks in this place; and yet, when the work was issued, which exists constantly in the form of invisidition that very few of our bright, active, ways to the physical enjoyment and spiritual ble vapor in the atmosphere, not being carriseveral errors were discovered, one of which was in the first line of the first page. When such was the case in a city long celed up by ascensional currents to form showers, or swept away by horizontal gales, to be diffused elsewhere, becomes visible to the ebrated in Great Britain for publishing the the elequence and poetry that have been lav-ished upon the farmer's 'vocation--its inde- Are "Pains" and "Metaphysics" Singular eye, in the form of a bluish gauze-like haze, finest and most correct editions of the classics, such as we see at present. The popular nowhat is to be expected in a newspaper, which or Plural! must necessarily be hurried through the press "Pains" is considered as either singular tion that this haze is senoke, is of course erplural, some of our best writers using it roneous. No conflagration could produce while it is news : and where the compensation n either way. This word is evidently of such quantities, nor would it, when produced, will hardly afford one "experience proof reader," let slone six. The wonted accuracy French extraction, being the same with peine, be carried to us from a distance when there, er's calling as preferable to all others. 11und. French extinction, being the same winds, be called to us not a distance when there, reader, "let alone six." The wonted reds drift or settle into Agriculture because pains or trouble, and was originally used in are no winds. But while we assert that it is of our papers is really astonishing. singular form thus, "Which may it please not smoke caused by combustion, we admit our highness to take the payne for to write." | that it partakes of the general nature of CAUSE OF FROG SHOWERS .- The actual fact - Wolsey's letter to Henry VIII. It seems smoke, which is nothing more than watery that considerable spaces of ground have been probable that this word, after it assumed a vapor arising from burning wood and made suddenly covered with numerous small frogs, plural form, was more frequently used as a visible by passing into cool air. We also where there were no frogs before, has been ungular than a plural noun. Modern usage, admit that the smoke from chimneys, &c. proved beyond a doubt. Some have called intermingles with the baze of this season, and however, seems to incline the other way. A in the aid of waterspouts, whirlwinds, and being of the same specific gravity, instead of celebrated grammarian, indeed, has pronouncsimilar causes, to account for their elevation noor about three menes in depth. As the and for a man to work a farm, the wages in certained granther man, increasing provided provide into the regions of air, and some have even thought that they were formed in the clouds, of burning wood. It will be perceived, therefrom whence they were precipitated. It has "The pains they had taken was very fore, that the smell of smoke which confirms generally been in August, and often after a the unreflecting in their opinion that the atseason of drouth, that these hordes of frogs great."-Clarendon. mosphero is filled with this substance, arising " Great pains has been taken."-Pone. have made their appearance; but with Mrs. from some burning material, admits of Siddons we all exclaim, "How got they "No pains is taken."--Pope. ready explanation, without the untenable thethere?" Simply as follows: The animals have been hatched, and quitted their tadpole In addition to these authorities in favor of a Bingular usage, it may be observed, that the ory to which they feel compelled to resort. word "much," a term of quantity, not of Watery vapor is lighter than the air, at the state and their pond at the same time, days earth's surface.- Hence when it becomes difbefore they become visible to, or rather obnumber, is frequently joined with it, asfused or formed in it, it diminishes the spe-cific gravity of the whole atmosphere. The "I found much art and pains employed." served by, mortal eye. Finding it unpleasant in the hot, parched fields, and always -Middleton. smoke, therefore, from chimneys, with its running a great chance of being then and there dried up by the heat of the sun, they "He will assemble materials with much sooty odor, comes to the surface, not being ains."-Bolingbroke. able to rise in an atmosphere of its own The word much is never joined to a plural wisely retreated to the coolest and dampest places they could find, viz., under clods and noun-much labors, much papers, would be weight, There are many collateral points connectstones, where, on account of their dusky colsufferable. "Metaphysics" is used both as a singular insufferable. ed with this subject; some of which may be or, they escape notice. Down comes the above explanations. But we can not discuss rain, and out come the frogs, pleased with necessary to the proper understanding of the and plural noun. " Metaphysics has been defined, by a writthe chance. Forthwith appeares an article of the most needed reforms in our Agriculthe whole related ground in a newspapar arin the country paper; the good folks flock er deeply read in ancient philosophy, "The to see the phenomenon. There are the frogs, hopping about ; the visitors remember the tural economy. We Americans, as a peoticle. Hoping that what we have said may ple, do less to render our homes attractive science of the principles and causes of all than any other people of equal means on the things existing."—Encyc. Brit. throw some light on this hazy subject, we reple, do less to render our homes attractive Here the word is used as singular; as like main, JUNICS. -- Germantown Telegraph. shower, and a " simple countryman" swears. earth. And for this there is very much exthe frogs fell in the shower, and he saw them ise ine tollowing examples : "Metaphysics has been represented by wise the following examples : cuse. We are "rolling stones" which have CONTENTION .---- An old divine. cautioning fall; frogs, visitors, countrymen, editors, are all pleased, and hobody undeceives them, nor not yet found time to gather any very gracethe clergy against engaging in violent contro-versy uses the following happy similes : "If painters and sculptors as a woman crowned we will be contending, let us contend like are they willing to be undeceived.—Buck-the olive and the vine, who shall produce the land's Curiosities of Natural History. eru Europe to the shores of the Pacific, and and blindfolded, holding a sceptre in her hand, and having at her feet an hour-glass "Metaphysics is that science in which are but not yet settled. That sacred and tender and a globe." most and the best fruit ; not like the aspen SLEEP .-- Death's younger brother, and so attachment to Home which pervades all other and the elm, which shall make the most roise human breasts, has but slender hold upon understood the principles of other sciences." like him that I meyer dare to trust myself with him without sying my prayers. Sir. in the wind." us. There are not many of us who would -Hutton. 1 Thomas Browns."

born of earth, but lingers with us from the gates of heaven. Music, which breathes over the gross, or sad, or doubting heart, to inspire it with a consciousness of its most of its undevoted, unsuspected life. And the other gift is that of fowers, which, though born of earth, we may well believe, if anything of earthly soil grows in the higher realm—if any of its methods are continued -if any of its forms are identical there, will live on the banks of the river of life/ Flowers that in all our gladness, in /all /onr sorrow, are never incongruous-always appro-

Music and Flowers.

Two gifts God has bestowed on us that

be calm and tranquil-so shall you realize October, bordering closely on the chilly heads of the dead. They give completeness blasts and darkhing clouds of November .- to the associations of childhood, and are ap-Yet it is so. Indian summer is noon us, the propriate even by the side of old age, strange as their freshness contrasts with the wrinkles But whence come these balmy days and and the grey hairs ; for still they are sym-

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bolical of the soul's perpetual youth, the inward blossoming of immortality, the amaing their prairies? To our buyish mind this ranthine crown. In their presence we feel was a sufficient explanation, yet we confess that when the body shall drop as a withered shade the lowliest cot may be as stately and that a stray doubt would at times cross our chlyx, the soul shall go forth as a winged sced .- Rer. E. H. Chapin. minds when we reflected on the vast distance

THE ART OF THINKING .- One of the best ways of improving the art of thinking is to single tree, I mourn the heedlessness, the to riper years and learned from Parley-that think upon some subject before you read upblindness, which thus denies them an orna- wonderful man-that the Indians burn the on it, and to observe after what manner it has occurred to the mind of some great master; you will then ubserve whether you have been too rash or too timid, what you have omitted, and in what yon have exceeded; and and their families. I apprehend that we are good half-day's work to prepare the ground so learned that the aboriginal summer-makers by this process you will insensibly catch a great manner of viewing a question. It is becoming cultivated grain fields, which need right in study not only to think when any extraordinary incident provokes you to think, are gregarious; but our industrions, sober, turies. In a country whose forests are so creased not with these changes. And now but from time to time to review what has We'll see, Shay out after nine to night, will thrifty farming population enjoy too little of rich in admirable trees as are ours-where we were fairly puzzled. What caused Indi-you-you-" the most part, the tillers of the soil live in the White Oak, and the Hickory are so easily ed problems of our cranium, till our college selves to your mind. It is a most superior villages or hamlets, surrounded, at distances ly procured—it is a shame that even one hu- days (balmy and soft as the present—life's habit for some minds to refer all the particuvarying from ten rods to three miles, by the man habitation so much as a year old should real Indian summer) dawned upon us, and lar truths which strike them, to other truths varying from ten rous to three miles, by the man momention so intuch as a year old should beer indian summer youwhed apon us, and har truths which strike them, to other truths in a still be unblest by shade trees. Every school then we asked the Professor of Meteorology, more general; so that their knowledge is When the day's labor is over, they gather, house, every church-at least where land who of course knew. The result of our in- beautifully methodized, and the general truth in good weather, on the village green, under can still be bought by the acre-should be quiry we will endeavor to give so far as we at any time suggests all the particular exem-a spreading tree, or in some inviting grove, half hidden by a grove of the most umbra- remember it.

To preserve me and save me in that frantic hour; And I felt in my heart that the high and the low Are alike unto him, where his power he would show. Sext mornings in eplendor bright Phobus arese, The scenes of the night were brought to a close There was no city, no ship, no see to be seen, No drowning, no berning, 'twas nought but a deram.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH OUR

CHARLEY

BY HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

Yes-that is the question? The fact is, there seems to be no place in heaven above, our souls have rest-we know where he is and what he is about, and sleep is a gracious state ; but then he wakes up bright and early, and begins tooting, pounding, hammering, singing, meddling, and asking questions; in short, overturning the peace of society genersilv, for about thirteen hours of every twenv-four.

Everybody wants to know what to do with him-everybody is quite sure that he can't stay where they are. The cook can't have him in the kitchen, where he infests the pantry to get flour to make paste for his sites, or melt lard in the new sauce pan. It he gets into the wood-shed, he is sure to pull the wood-pile down upon his head. If he is sent up into the garret, you think for a while that you have settled the problem, till you and what a boundless field for activity is at exce opened, amid all the packages, boxes, lags, barrels, and cast-off rubbish are. Old leiters, newspapers, trunks of miscellaneous contents, are all rummaged, and the very reign of old chaos and old night is instituted. He sees endless capacities in all, and he is always hammering something, or knocking something apart, or sawing, or planing, or drawing boxes and barrels in all directions to build cities or railroad tracks, till every hody's head aches quite down to, the lower floor, and everybody declares that -Charley must be kept out of the garret.

Then you send Charley to school, and hope you are fairly rid of him, for a few hours at least. - But he comes home noisier and more breezy, than ever, having learned of some stwenty; other Charleys every separate resource for keeping up à commotion that the. superabundant vitality of each can originate. lie can dance like Jim Smith-he has learned to smack his lips like Joe Brown-and Will Briggs has shown him how to mew like a cat, and he enters the premises with a new war-whoop, learned from Tom Evans. He feels large and valorous; he has learned that he is a boy, and has a general impression that he is growing immensely strong and knowing, and despises more than ever the conventionalities of parlor life ; in fact he is more than ever an interruption in the way of decent folks who want to be quiet.

It is true, that, if entertaining persons will devote themselves exclusively to him, reading and telling stories, he may be kept quiet; but then this is discouraging work, for he swallows a story as Rover does a piece of meat, and looks at you for another, without the slightest consideration, so that this resource is of short duration, and then the old question comes back : What is to be done with him ? But, after all, Charley can not be wholly

thirked, for he is an institution-a soleron question, What is to be done with him? de-Pends a future. -Many a hard many of the stolen article. "I don't want it," her scheme.

Many a hard, morose, bitter man has come replied the priest; "give it to the owner, I from a Charley turned off and neglected ;- say." "Sure, an' I offered it to the owner," many a parental heart-ache has come from a said Pat, "an' not a bit would he take it, yer Charley left to run the streets, that maining | riverence.". "Oh ! if that's the case, then | er me withletters in peace. It is easy to get rid of him; ence," rejched Pat, repocketing the weed; it was in you to stay away from me all were offered a good price for it. Not one as a plural noun:

HOT PADDY OBTAINED ABSOLUTION .- Au Irishman went to confession, and while relating his sing, his eye lit on a plug of tobacco were frozen stiff, and I could not bend a joint. sticking half out of one of the pockets of his So there I stood, leaned up against the wall, father confessor's pants. The furtive instinct waiting for daylight, cursing Mrs. E., and of the son of the Green Isle was tempted beyond its strength by the sight; so, heedless of time and place, he slyly transferred " the like a Camanche, and in she came. bit o'backy" into his own pocket, and after enumerating a long series of violations of the command of God and Holy Church, conclud-ed by saying: "An' sure, father, I stole a frozen stiff. Dear me!" And she looked

the facilities aflorded for gratifying that de- strikes a large majority of them as intensely sire. It is well that he should be enabled ridiculous. Now there is no dispute as to to share the benefits of others' observations the folly of cultivating that which abounds and achievments; it is even better that he on every side and may be obtained without himself. But, more than all else, it is im- tions on the fence-sides and corners of many and reaping-that he should be reminded

the needs and cravings of the rising genera- garded solely in the light of profit, our farmtion, who, educated too little to enjoy soli-tude and their own thoughts, too much to enwas by the window. I determined to get out | dure the life of oxen, are being unlitted by less cultivated grandfathers. It is the most melancholy feature of our present social con- mosphere and contributing in a thousand inquiring, intellectual youth are satisfied to elevation of Man.

grow up and settle down farmers. After all my fix. It was far from pleasant. Prisoner the elequence and poetry that have been lavin a wash-room, eight feet square, cold as Greenland, without an over-coat, wet through pendence, its security, its dignity, its quiet, its happiness-there are not many decidedly clever youth, even in the household of farmup to my waist, and no prospect of getting out until my amiable wife should see fit to ers, who are deliberately choosing the farmrelease me ! Lalways prided myself upon being something of a philosopher, so I deter-mined to make the best of it, and be as comthey cannot acquire a professional training; fortable as I could under the circumstances. I laid nivself down, but alas! the same kind or because they hate to study, or because they cannot get trusted for a stock of goods. hand that had locked all the doors and all the windows but one, and under that one had or some one of a hundred other such reaplaced a barrel of water, had also poured a sons; very few because they decidedly prebarrel dr 'two on the floor, which, with the fer this life to any other. Advertise in the one I had tipped over, made the water on the same paper to-morrow for a clerk in a store floor about three inches in depth. As the and for a man to work a farm, the wages in shocked me so that I turned over, thus soak- twenty applications for the former place to this assertion might be proved erroneous by ing every thread on me. I arose very hasti- one for the latter. This fact argues a grave numberless examples. ly, my philosophy gave way, and my pent-up error somewhere; and, as I don't believe it emotions poured forth like a mill-tail. If is in human nature, nor in that Providential Mrs. E, goes to the place I wished her that night, the will be just as much too warm, as farmers, I must believe it is to be detected I was then to cold. Being unable to get out in the arrangements and conditions under or lie down, I stood up and made up my mind which farm labor is performed. We must too stand it. The chattering of my teeth study out the defect and amend it. When would have eclipsed a negro bone player, and the sural neighborhood shall have become I shook enough for a whole family of Mau- more social and the farmer's home more in-

mes Valley people, in the ague senson. Af tellectual-when the best books and perioditer a while my legs ached and I determined cals, not only Agricultural but others also, shall be found on his evening table, and his to lie down at all hazards, but my clothes hired men be invited to profit by them-the general repugnance of intellectual youth to farming will gradually disappear. Nor can I refrain from insisting on the beautifying of the farmer's homestead as one

swearing at my wife, alternately. Atseven o'clock Mrs. E. arose. I velled W-here "Why Lycurgus, is that you ?

plug o'tobacky." "You must restore either as innocent as though she had not planned the it or its value to the owner," said the pricet. trap into which I had fallen, and was not

"Take me down," growled I. " and lay me by the kitchen stove." She did so, and as I lay there she bent ov-

Never speak evil of any one.