Montrose, April 20, 1854. The Railroad Ride. "All aboard"—the captain's song, A puff-a jerk-we roll along, And quicker now the puff succeed, And now we go it with good speed: And here's a rock and there's a ridge; Here's a house—we've crossed a bridge— Here's a church oh, what a steeple : Here's a crowd of gaping people; There's a woodman on a log; Yonder is a barking dog; / Here's a river, there's a brook; Hore the road has got a crook; On the river is a ship; Here's a boy, he has a whip; Here's a shop of foolish toys; There's a school of girls and boys; There's a river once again: Yonder fields of growing grain; There's a cow, and yonder sheep; There's a man—he's fast asleep; Here's a rabbit—there's a squirrel; Look out, there's a pretty girl; Here's a pond—its full of fishes; Look out yonder what a fountain; Over yonder is a mountain, Here's a valley, there's a hill; Yonder is an old saw mill-See those trees all out in blossom-There's a man, he's playing possum; Here's a lad with striped trousers; There's a city—cee what houses; Now the whistle sounds again-

There? we're safe - they've stopped the train;

Let us up and get out side

We did'nt have a smash up' ride!

Deep Plonghing. We must again urge upon our readers the great importance of deep plowing in the first breaking up of their ground for corn. We hear it often said it is better to plow shallow for corn, and to go deeper for the succeeding

crop of oats, but we have seldom, found this to be done, if the proper depth was not attained in the first breaking up of the sod. 9 In nearly every section of the country there will be found farms where the soil has not been stirred, since the forest was cleared, deeper than three to five inches, the latter depth being considered an extreme. We know of one case where a farmer threatened to whip a lad about 16, who was his plowman, al around the field, if he was able to detect the least evidence of upturned yellow clay when the plowing was finished.

The consequence of this unreasonable practice has been to restrict the supplies of food for crops to a given and limited portion of soil, and by a continued practice of cropping for a long series of years, to exhaust this of the necessary inorganic elements which enter more or less into the constitution of plants, and are as indespensable to their healthy growth as air, light or heat. A friend of ours, near Philadelphia, raised last season one of the best crops of oats in his township by simply plowing six inches deeper, on an old, worn out and neglected field than the plow had ever before gone, and without any manure. Our friends in the south are often ridiculed for their wasteful habits of farming, and dis the plow. There is literally a mine of mineral wealth very often an inch or two below

ity of product and appearance. We hope a newspaper corps hard to surpass or equal. where farmers are dubious on the subject, they Cin. Unionist. may be induced to try part of the field, by attaching an extra pair of horses or oxen to the plow, and letting it sink 8 to 10 inches, next fall in the Farm Journal .- Farm Jour-

Successful Mode of Grafting the Peach.

To successfully graft the peach tree, has been universally considered next to an impossibility, but in consequence of the ease and success of budding, this concession has seemed of but little practicable importance. Yet the times" to ask under what influence and every one of the least experience in budding agencies the young fluericans are subjected.

By working together, can caten so wen:
But you may yet redeem the past. As you lay your plans for the advancing year, let this occupy uable if grafting could be performed with suc-

I am aware that Dr. Page of Washington, published and copyrighted about a year ago, a method of grafting the peach, for which he claimed success, equal to that attending ordinary grafting His plan consisted in checking the growth of the tree simultaneously with grafting, by transplanting or toot pru-

The plan given below is more simple, and from limited experience I should think more successful. It consists in grafting early, as for other stone fruits in the manner of the common

The side seams are to be waxed in the usual manner, the cleft filled, and the end of the stub covered with warm or melted composi-tion cloth, to prevent curling of the bark That this plan will succeed, is a demonstrated fact but in how great a proportion of cases, experience is too limited to determine ses, experience is too injuited to determine to the too being the corn bread first, and then the biscuits afgrew with astonishing rapidity. Will others give this plan a trial and report the result C. Gibbs, M. D., Perry, Ohio.

To Cure Cracks in Horses Hoofs. Our friend, Martin Bell, Esq., of Blair Coun ty sends us the following remely for hoof ernek :- "When the crack opens and makes iron, six or eight holes in it, so that three or four may doule on each side of the crack; and fit it to the hoof as near the hair as the solid part of the hoof will permit. Have the opposite foot held up by an assistant, and fasten the plate to its plate in a worknaulike manion, with good screws about three-sixteenths of an inch in length. The holes for the screws should be made in the horse can be either ridden or worked without limping—But to make the cure perfect, a sore must be made at the top of the hoof where the hair commences, which may be done with an inch chiesel guarded so as foo not cut deep. A little poke root or some thing cles should be in seried in the wound to make a sore, and it is done. I have seen the plate remain on two or three months, and know from experience that it is much preferable to any other mode.

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Some Farmers, Mr. Editor, decry the oat crop as unprofitable, when instead of blaining the grain they should blame themselves. This real cause of its unproductiveness, is that it is required to grow where it can find nothing to eat. Give dats the advantage of a generous and kindly soil, and it will always reward the cultivator, as well, if not more abundantly, than most other grains. The earlier onts are got in the better chance is there of a good crop and remunerating yield, therefore propare and put your soil in good order as soon as it can be worked—plow deeply, harrow well, and remunerating yield, therefore propare and put your soil in good order as soon as it can be worked—plow deeply, harrow well, and and the worked—plow deeply, harrow well, and and sterile soils, is a uscless waste of time and sterile soils, is a uscless waste of t and sterile soils, is a uscless waste of time and cash. As a general thing, one had better sell his seed and hire out or pasture his fields than adopt this course.

> SEED POTALOES .- One of our friends, a vert close and intelligent observer as well as good practical farmer has been in the habit for many years of selecting the largest and finest potatoes for seed. Those who have purchased of him have long marked one peculiarity a bout them not found elsewhere, that they are nearly all of a uniform size, with no small onesmixed through them. His neighbors have observed this, without knowing the reason shich our friend attributes entirely to solec ting the seed as above for a course of years and thus establishing the size as a permanent characteristic. That like produces like is the foundation of all improvement in both vegetable and animal life. The advantages repectively of large or small potatoes for seed linve long been before the public, and the question has governly been decided after the rial of a single season, or two seasons, when the effect would not be perceptible. Here on the other hand, are the results from continued care for a course of years, and we consider them highly interesting and important - Farm Journal.

A Score of Printers. In this office are twenty printers engaged position to leave their lands worn out by im- twenty to forty; in size and complexion, from provident culture, and commence again their the ordinary stout, we never knew a fall prin system of exhaustion on a new soil. The sons ter-to some that might crawl through of many of our northern farmers are guilty of greased flute; some as white as Circassians, the same thing, and consider farming will and others brown or rosy-your Georgia not pay when their crops are diminishing, Cracker or Pennsylvania publican. Some chiefly for want of going a trifle deeper with bearded like the Partl others smooth-faced as the Greek Slave. One has travelled all over sell as cheap as they can be bought in this or any the North American Continent, hunted bears other county. Among our stoves may be found the the depth of our ordinary plowing, and which in Arkansas, and the wild horse in the pamionly needs turning up to the influence of sun pas of South America; another has been out and air to be immediately available. Anoth- on the broad ocean, and has seen life before er very important advantage is that by a the mast, another graduated at West Point greater depth of soil you counteract the ef-served in the army, and accompanied Col fects of a too dry season, or a too wet one. In Doniphan in his Xenophanic grand campaign the one case, the roots have a chance to pen- all over N. Mexico. What a book he can etrate in search of moisture, and in the other the excess of water has an oportunity to at auction, travelled over the United State pass off, and not stagnate about the roots of often Thwo have been well off and broken sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Well and Cistern Pumps, often Thwo have been on the "stage," a profile the control of the cont etrate in search of moisture, and in the other write! HAnother has kept tavern, sold goods spring than we ever recollect to have known, are printers. One we believe has preached and we hail it as one of the very best signs sermons another has served in Mexico with of the times. The reason and common sense Gen. Scott. A sixth has been a stump orator. of the thing are too obvious to escape the at- member of the Legislature out West, and tention of the intelligent farmer. While we fought a duel, we believe. Three have practiced willingly admit that a cold subsoil, turned up medicine, kept store, and dealf in horses, cot to the sun for the first time, may not be imme- ton and negroes. Two have been officers. diately, favorable to the quick germination Four or five have been officers or privates i and early growth of seeds, we also say that various military companies. One served with the remedy is most obvious. In the present Gen. Houston in the Texan revolution, and era of fertilizers a very friffing expense for one in the Canadian rebellion. Six or eight superphosphate of lime, guano, or poudrette, have edited and published newspapers in vato each hill of corn, will stimulate its early rious parts of the United States. One has growth till the roots are able to push down been officer of a packet on the "raging cain search of food. We have repeatedly seen nawl." One was wounded—leg off—at the and known corn planted on contiguous farms, storming of Monterey. Another has clerked the same season, on shallow and deeply plow-ed land, where no stimulus was applied to the slightly killed. Some are, or have been marhill, and although on the former the corn appeared to have the advantage for the first few seen more or less of life and its changeable weeks, it has been invariably excelled by the scenes. They are all live men, good practilatter before the season was over both in qual- cal printers, speak various languages, and from

Young America. More than two million boys in the United and then giving us the comparitive results States are now attending the fravious institu-States are now attending the various institutions of learning in this country. This is indeed a formidable army, and it may safely be
affirmed, that the future politics and policy of
this nation will very soon depend upon the
political views by those entertained now at
school. These boys will soon be voters, and
the Artist and steurs one of these "Frither"
the in the great volume of the past—and again
we witness the bright opening of a New Year:
And at its sarly dawn we meet you.
And now, as you review the year just departed,
and dwell upon its joys and sorrows—its privileges enjoyed, and its duties neglected; perchance, some of you have neglected to call on share in giving directions to the vast interest invilved in our elections. It may therefore be of interest to all who watch the "signs of What is the general tone of sentiment among them? What books do they read? What of your plans for the advancing year, let an occupy an early and prominent place on the programmo of your future intentions.

What books do they read? What of your future intentions.

Would you leave a lasting impresson behind the Daguerrean Gallery! Would of the times? These are questions of deep you? Come to the Daguerrean Gallery! Would import, and in our view the future is full of you see yourselyes as others see you?" Come to the Daguerrean Gallery. Would you make promise, for we have no doubt that the "All greater extent than heretofore. Society in heart of the Artist? America now feels the impulse from our material prosperity, and the day is not far distant when a powerful direction will be given to the thought and moral power of the people from the hands of those now classed in the census returns as "vouth at school." The Young America of the school rooms will soon be of age, and speak for itself. Boston Transcript.

> An anecdote is related of an old lady who entertained travellers, Before lier guests commenced a meal it was her custom to ask a blessing. She always delivered herself in this wise: "O Lord, make us truly thankful terwards. Amen."

Women are like horses the gayer C. Gibbs, M. D., Perry, Ohio.

The man who is a "stranger to the fluor feelings," proposes to have an introduction.

the harness they have on, the better they feel. We got this from an old bachelor, who was early crossed in love, and afterwards went into the pawn broking business.

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r. Morocco skins and linings. Work made to order and repairing neatly dense. KEELER' & STODDARD. Montrose, June 1, 1853.

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Montrose sept. 15, 1853.

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leges enjoyed, and its duties neglected; per-chance, some of you have neglected to call on ment. They are new introduced into almost every the Artist and secure one of those "Faithful Hospitalin England, Germany, Austria, Belgium,

Shadows"
Which light and art, with magical spell.

Hail Herenster will prove that noble aims Come to the Facture Rooms! And beside all and generous ideas will be felt in society to a this, would you encourage art, and make glad the

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ops, &c., &c.

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THE MARRIAGE STATE:

MOST STARTLING CONSIDERATIONS Reflections for the Thoughtful.

Strange that countless human beings exist and drag through life as do the beasts of the field, or the insects of the earth, evincing no more thought or reflection than though the noble faculties of mind were not vouchsafed to them.

Many such are husbands and fathers, upon whom are dependent the health, the well-being, and the Many such are australia and inters, upon who hard dependent the health, the well-being, and the happiness of a confiding and affectionate wife, with perhaps a family of children.

HOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR In that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhilerating influence incident to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her bed, or even to her room; as her pride, ambition and energy induce and nerve her to take personal charge of her household, even when her health will not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptibly sinking from day to day, and always ailing.

Thus, day after day, and month after month transpire. Her health daily sinks, till finally even the hope of recovery no longer remains. And thus

THE BLOOMING BRIDE. But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and appa-cently, inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, da-bilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance licaring the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prestration.

Sometimes this deplorable change may and does arise from organic or constitutional causes. But estener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcusable ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often

Hereditary Complaints upon the Children UNTO THE THIED AND FOURTH GENERATION, Fransmitting CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, HYPOCHONDRIA, INSANITY, GOUT,

DREADFUL INHERITANCE And must this continue ! Shall we be wise in And must this continue; Shall we op wise in all that concerns the cattle of our felds, our torses, our scheep, our cows, our oxon, the nature and character of the soil we possess, the taxture and quality of our goods and merchandise; but in all that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human

concerns ourselves as human boings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derange-ment, involving our future peace and happiness-in all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our chil-dren; in all that concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be im-mersed in the darkest and most BENIGHTED IGNORANCE, AS CULPABLE AS INEXCUSABLE! How long shall this ignorance prevail so produc-tive of its bitter fruits? How long shall the wife

tive of its bitter fruits? How long shall the wife and mother be ignorant of the nature, character and causes of the various womb and sexual complaints, embittering her days by suffering—suffering often prolonged to years, eventuating in a complication of diseases utterly and hopelessly incurable? Shall we for ever close our eyes to the results of physiological science by which we may arrive at an understanding of ourselves as men and women, subject to serious life-long enduring diseases, and perpetuating them to our children. LET EVERY WIFE AND HUSBAND PONDER! No husband or wife need be ignorant of what concerns them most to know to secure their health and happiness. That knowledge is contained in a little work entitled

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