"WE ARE ALL EQUAL BEFORE GOD AND THE CONSTITUTION." Jumes Buchanan.

3. J. Gerritson, Unblisher.

Montrose, Susquehanna County, Venn'a, Thursday Morning, Scutember 23. 1858.

Volnme 15, Anmber 38

## Choice Poetry.

Who'd be a Bachelor? When life is so transient. And rapid Time's trend, When maidens are plenty, And longing to wed; Who would live single

And marriage decry?
Who'd be a bachelor?
Who!—not I. Who does not wish for A fond hearted wife! To share with the pleasures And sorrows of life?

To cheer and sustain him When troubles are nigh, Who'd be a bachelor! Who ?--not I. Who, when his garments Were tattered and torn. Could mend them himself, Without feelings forlorn? When a thrifty wife's fingers

The needle to ply, So neatly and cheerfully— Who 3-not I. -When the body is bed-rid And writhing in pain; When the fever is raging,

And burning the brain Who would not then For a gentle wife sigh! Who'd be a bachelor! Who ?--not I.

Lonely old bachelor, No one to confort you. One thing you need.
Would you live happily. Smiling through life Take to go with you A true hearted wife.

## Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous Matters.

(From "Titcomb's Letters to Young People, Single or Married." HOW A GOOD WIFE IS TO BE WON. I know that men naturally shrink from the

attempt to obtain companions who are their diet and regimen, and physical culture, and superiors; but they will find that really intel-all that sort of thing, those knowing the least the gallantry of courts and fops, but boldness, square curses I accumulate I dedicate to those courage, devotion, decision, and refined civil- white-livered, batched-faced, thin-blooded ity. A man's bearing wins ten superior scrawny reformers, who prescribe sawdust women where his boots and brains win one. puddings and ylank beds, and brief sleep, and half won. The rest may safely be left to the parties most involved. Therefore, never be afraid of a woman. Women are the most who has become a victim of their notions. to a man who shows that he has got a man's pluck all taken out of him by a meagre diet soul in him. If you have not got the spirit |-his whole nature starved, degenerated, in you to come up to a test like this, you have emasculated. not got that in you which most pleases a I propose to apply a little common sense high-souled woman, and you will obliged to to this business. If I have a likely Durham

But don't be in a hurry about the matter. Inn't get into a feverish longing for marriage. It isn't creditable to you Especially don't imagine that any disappointment in love, which takes place Defore you are twenty-one bed I can find for him. I know perfectly years old, will se of any material damage to you. The nuth is that before a man is twentynive years old he does not know what he wants himself. So don't be in a burry. The more is man you become, and the more manlines you become capable of exhibiting in your association with women, the better wife you will be able to obtain; and one year's pessession of the heart and hand of a really noble specimen of her sex is worth nine hundred and ninety-nine years' possession of a sweet creature with two ideas in her head, abundant diet is not essential to the highest and nothing new to say about either of them. Cathan So don't be in a burry, I say a and manifestation of the soul. A man can-"Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of gain. You don't want a wife now, and you net acquire courage by feeding on theories have not the slightest idea of the kind of a and milk. An Englishman cannot fight wife you will want by and by. Go into female society if you can't find that which will any of us. improve you, but not otherwise. You can spend your time better. Seek the society of good men. That is often more accessible to you than the other, and it is through that mostly that you will find your way to good female society.

### THE PHILOSOPHY OF CLOTHES.

I believe in dress. I believe that it is the their dress, so far as is practicable or possible, have been cutting it off from their chins in touch a few points. In the first place she violate as they do, by vending opium, and duty of all men-young and old-to make agreeable to those with whom they are thrown into association. I mean by this that they shall not offend by singularity nor by slovenliness; that they shall "make a conscience" of clean boots or finger nails, change their linen twice a week, and not show themselves in their shirt-sleeves if they can help it. Let no man know by your dress what your business is. You dress your person, not your trade. You are if you know enough to mould the fashion of the time to your own personal peculiarities-to make it your servant, and not allow it to be your master. Never dress in extremes. Let there be always a hint in your dress that you know the style, but, for the best of reasons disregard its more extreme demands. The best possible impression that you can make by your dress is to make no separate impression at all; but so to harmonize its material and shape with your personal ity, that it becomes tributary in the general effect and so exclusively tributary that people cannot tell, after seeing you, what kind of clothes you wear. They will also remember that you look well, and somehow dress be- themselves, somehow becomes transmitted comingly.

I suppose that I shall be met here with a protest from employers, and a kind of protest from the employed. Counsel to dress well is fellow!" The adjective "perfect," that stands fastened to his fancy. dangerous, is it? But everybody now dresses so much alone as never to have the privilege. I have seen things in extravagantly; and as an extravagant dress is of help from comparatives and superfatives, from this. I have known an undressed head usually very far off from good dressing, I think that the danger of exciting greater extravagance is very small. I may be descending into pretty small particulars, but it is proper to say that some men can dress betone hundred, and for reasons which it is my demonstrates at once the fact that her judghungriest hermit that ever forswore woman the confidence of his party, his policy is conduty to discuss. There was something in the doctrine of the loafer who maintained her opinions are entirely, unreliable. All neither collar nor zone, with a person who ciliatory towards the Republicans; and, as that "extremes justify the means,"illustrating language thus loses its power and signifi- did not possess a single charm to a hus- the terms of admission to that party are easy, his position by wearing faultless hats and cance. The same words are brought into band with his eyes open and in his right it would not be surprising to find him and it boots and leaving the rest of his person in suse to describe ribbons in a milliner's window mind. This is all wrong, young wife, for ere long in full fellowship."

There is on every man what may be called above the waist. The cravat, the vest, the hat, the bosom, the coat-collar, may any of them be this idea. It is always safe to locate it about the chest and neck. A beautiful cravat, sustaining a faultless dickey, is about all a man can austain without degree of your mother tongue. Apply material and liters, in any woman's dress than in yours; and there is no individual in the world before whom you always appear the world before whom you always appear words upon inferior objects, and find that your husband. If you are careless in this cravat, sustaining a faultless dickey, is about when you have met with something which particular, you absolutely throw away some all a man can austain without damage in the cravat, sustaining a faultless dickey, is about all a man can sustain without damage, in the way of elegant dress. This should form the terms by which you would distinguish it have all been thrown away upon inferior things—that you are bankrupt in expression. If a modest and all other robing should be shaded that you are bankrupt in expression. If a modest and all other robing should be shaded that you are bankrupt in expression. If a modest and all other robing should be shaded that you are bankrupt in expression. If a modest and all other robing should be shaded that you are bankrupt in expression. If a modest and all other robing should be shaded that you are bankrupt in expression. If a modest and all other robing should be shaded that you are bankrupt in expression. If a modest and all other robing should be shaded that you are bankrupt in expression. If a modest and all other robing should be shaded that you are bankrupt in expression. If a modest and all other robing should be shaded that you are bankrupt in expression. If a modest and all other robing should be shaded that you are bankrupt in expression. If a modest and all other robing should be shaded that you are bankrupt in expression. If a modest and all other robing should be shaded that you are bankrupt in expression. If a modest and all other robing should be shaded that you are bankrupt in expression. If a modest and good, the modest and good, the modest and good in the terms by which you possess. What is true or your content is also tree of your house, and invite the critical finger to write your modest and good in the modest and good in the terms by which you would distinguish it have which you possess. should be faultlessly dressed, but in a manner rather to satisfy than to attract attention. Everything should be subordinated to this idea; the whole dress should bow to the cravat. Every man who has made dress a study knows very well, that ten dollars a year, spent about the neck will go further than fifty dollars spread upon the person. Coarsest clothes, developed from an elegant neck-tie, or an elegant central idea of any kind, become elegant themselves, and receive and envolve a glory which costs absolutely nothing at all, except a few brains, some consideration, and the reading of this letter.

One sees the demonstration of this in trav eling. We meet multitudes from all quarters and of different nationalities. One, and he is usually a Yankee, wears the best of between the conclusion of his labor at nights broadcloth, and the costlest of costs, and and its commencement in the morning, he looks vulgar; while another, with single must have recreation of some kind; and here stamp of good taste upon him, at some central comes in your duty. point, is a gentleman at half price. Rich clothes are really a sign of mental poverty. money it has usually cost him.

SAWDUST PUDDING AND PLANK

BEDS. I have noticed that most writers of books for young man have a good deal to say about ligent women, who possess the most desirable of these important subjects invariably being qualities are uniformly modest and hold their the most elaborate and specified in their treatcharms in modest estimation. What such ment of them. There have been some awful women most admire in man is gallantry; not sins committed in this business. All the If a man stands before a woman with respect | early walks, and short commons for the rising for himself and fearleseness of her, his suit is generation; I despise them; and if there is a armless and agreeable creatures in the world, It is a hard sight to see a young man with the

content yourself with the simple girl who, in steer, which I wish to have grow into a full a quiet way, is endeavoring to attract and fas- development of his breed, I keep him on something more than a limited quality of bog hay, I do not stir him up with a pitch-fork before he has his nap out, and insist on his being driven ten miles before he has anything to eat. I do not take pains to give him the meanest well that the animal will not grow up strong and sound, fat and full, the pride of the farm, and the gem of the stall, unless I give him an abundance of the best food, a clean and comfortable place to sleep in, and just as long naps as he sees fit to take. The horse, which in its organization more nearly approaches man than the steer, is still more sensitive to the influence of a generous living. How much pluck and spirit will a horse get out of a tun of tye straw? The truth is, that a good and physical health and development of man, but it modifies very importantly developement without beef in his belly; and no more can

BEARDS:

cal culture," which has been neglected. You find as you come into man's estate that hair books ! Where are your subjects for converhas a tendency to grow upon your face. It sation ? small crops from thirty to fifty years, thus must never indulge in fault-finding. If a diffusing death and misery throughout our impugning nature's policy, wasting precious man has learned that he will invariably be time, drawing a great deal of good blood, found fault with bybis wife on his return home creating a great deal of bad, and trying to erace and that the burden of her words will be comfrom their faces the difference which was intended to be maintained between them and cipate and none to enjoy. There is but one those of women. If you are a man, and have alternative for a busband in such a casea beard, wear it. You know it was made to either to steel himself against complaints, or wear. It is enough to make a man with a to be harrowed up by them, and made snap- aliuded to says that throughout the whole decent complement of information and a pish and waspish. They never produce a common degree of sensibility (and a hand- good effect, under any circumstances whatsome head) deny his kind, to see these smooth ever. There should always be a pleasant faced men around the streets, and actually look and word ready for him who returns logue, re-asserted his conviction that England showing themselves in female society. Let us have one generation of beards.

TALKING IN ECSTATICS.

It is a very common thing for a young woman to indulge in hyperbole. A pretty dress is finds his wife dressed to receive him—dressed very apt to be "perfectly spleudid;" a disa neatly and tastefully, because she wishes to greeable person is too often "perfectly hate- be pleasant to his eye—cannot, unless he be into the "most delightful thing ever seen," A It displays a desire to maintain the charms young man of respectable parts and manly which first attracted him, and keep intact the bearing is very often "such a magnificent silken bonds which her tasteful girlhood has from apparently certain and approaching disothers of the intense and extravagant order. nobody but the husband would see it. I an acute observer of political movements and is sadly over-worked, in company with several The result is that, by the use of such language as this, your opinions soon become

a dress-center—a nucleus from which the rest of the dress should be developed and unfolded. Or the dress should be developed and unfolded. Or the dress should be developed and unfolded. This dress-center, or primary dress idea. This dress-center, or primary dress idea, is insist upon this thing. Be more economical no greater neatners, and no more taste in different in different persons, but is always in the use of your mother tongue. Apply material and fitness, in any woman's dress thing is simply good, say so; if fine, say so; if grand, say so, if sublime, say so; if pretty, say so; if magnificent, say so; if splendid, say so. These words all have different meanings and you may say them all of as many different subjects, and not use the word "perfect" once. That is a very large word. You

THE YOUNG WIFE.

will probably be obliged to save it for appli-

cation to the Deity, or to his works, or to

that serene rest which remains for those who

Young wife, I talked to your husband in my last letter, I now address you. I told him that you have a claim on his time and society. There are qualifications of this claim which concern you particularly, and so I speak to you about them. Your husband labors all day-every day and during the waking hours, comes in your duty.

If you do not make his home pleasant, that the fulfillment of his duty to you shall Let the secret of good dressing be thoroughly be a sweet pleasure to him, you cannot hope learned, and we shall hear comparatively little much of his company. What his nature of the cost of dress. Let each young man craves it will have—it must have. He can choose his central idea, plant it and develop not be a slave all the time—a slave to his not be a slave all the time-a slave to his it; and if he has good common sense he will work by day and a slave to you by night. He find that he can dress better than he ever must have hours of freedom; and happy are could before, with the expenditure of half the you if, of his own choice, he take the enjoyment you offer in the place of anything which the outside world has to give. I suppose there are few men, who, when their work is over, and their supper eaten, do not have a desire to go down town "to meet a man or visit the post-office." There is a natural desire in every heart to have, every day, an hour of social freedom-a few minutes, at least, to walk in the open air, and contact with the minds of other men. This is entirely a necessary and natural thing; and you should encourage rather than to seek to prevent it unless your husband is inclined to visit bad places, and associate with bad companions. Precisely here is a dangerous point for oth husband and wife. The wife has been

custom is to wander too widely and too long. She complains and becomes exacting. She cannot bear to have her husband out of sight for a mement, after he quits his work. Now, if there is anything in all this world that will Treatment like this just as certainly lials: home." rouse all the je ve s ness of a man's nature as a spark will ignite gunpowder. Injustice and when administered by a man's companion, He knows that he loves his home; and that he needs and has a right to a certain amount of his time, away from home; and if he be treated as if he possessed no such necessity and right, he will soon learn to be all that

his wife represents him to be. I tell you that a man wants a very careful handling. You must remember that he can owe no duty to you which does not involve a duty from of his evening in it, you must make it attractime to your society, daily, through a long bers of the human family. I should be unjust to the age were I to series of years, you are to see that that socieomit the mention of a special point of physiyour accomplishments? Where are your faith?

> But let us take up this question separately : from the toils of the day, wearied with earn cannot be a Christian nation. ing the necessaries of the family. If a pretty pair of slippers lie before the fire ready for his

feet, so much the better. The husband who comes home at night, and

I have seen things managed very different of "horrid bair" worn all day long, because correspondent of the 'Anti-Slavery Standard,' have seen breakfast dresses with sugar plan in no way connected with the Republicans, tations on them of very respectable size, and writes to that paper : alueless.

A woman who deals only in superlatives seen slatterns, whose kiss would not tempt the somewhat different and rather safe course.

rags; but he had not touched the real philos- as are employed in the endeavor to do justice there is no being in this world for whom it is to Thalberg's execution of Beethoven's most so much for your interest to dress as for your beavenly symphony. The use of hyperbole husband. Your happiness depends on your ance with gravy than with soap, and from cellar to garret there be no order, do you blame a husband for not wanting to sit down and spend his evenings with you? should blame him, of course, on general principles, but, as all men are not so sensible as I am, I should charitably entertain all

Still, again, have you anything to talk about-anything better than scandal-with which to interest and refresh his weary mind? I believe in the interchange of caresses, as I have told you before, but kisses are only the spice of life. You cannot always sit on your husband's knee, for in the first place it would tire him, and in the second place he would. get sick of it. You should be one with your husband, but never in the shape of a parasite. He should be able to see growth in your soul, independent of him; and whenever he truly feels that he has received from you a stimulus to progress and to goodness, you have refreshed him and made a great advance in-

o his heart. He should see that you really have a strong desire to make him happy, and to retain for-ever the warmest place in his respect, his admiration and his affection. Enter into all his plans with interest. Sweeten all his troubles with your sympathy. Make him feel that there is one ear always open to the revelation of his experiences, that there is one beart that never misconstrues him, that there is one refuge for him in all circumstances; and that in all weariness of body and soul, there is one warm pillow for his head, beneath which a heart is beating with the same unvarying truth and affection, through all gladness and sadness, as the faithful chronometer suffers no perturbation of his rhythm by shine

A husband who has such a wife as this has little temptation to spend much time away from home. He cannot stay away long at a tione during the day, and thinks that her time. He may "meet a man," but the man husband ought to spend the whole evening will not long detain him from his wife. He and husband, grumbling like a bear with a to his labor, and longs for an hour of freedom, in whatever uncertoon in steam of the dom, in whatever uncertoon in steam of the call upon the friend's wife on the way. He o wander. Perhaps the wife thinks he has will love his home cos danger le that he no business to wander at all, and that his neither be willing to have you visit your aunts and cousins, nor, without a groan, accept an invitation to tea at your neighbor's.

ENGLISH CHRISTIANITY FROM A CHINESE POINT OF VIEW .- A correspondent of one of make a husband hate his wife, it is a constant the daily papers, writing from China, gives a attempt on her part to monopolize all his very interesting account of some of the interleisure time and all his society, to curtail his views between our Commissioner, Mr. Reed, freedom, and a tendency to be eternally fiet- and the Chinese officials. The following inting his ears with the statement that "she is cident, which comes in by way of episode, nothing, of course," "that he does not care indicates that English Christianity does not anything about her," and that he "dislikes rank particularly high among the Celest

"The Rev. Mr. Martin, Mr. Reed's interpreter, took occasion to distribute some inconsiderateness will not go down, especially Christian Almanacs among the Mandarins composing the Chinese commission. Wang Yalaoyla turned over the leaves until he came to the Ten Commandments, and ran his eve bastily over them until it rested on the tenth,

when he exclaimed:

"Admirable! this is indeed equal to the teachings of our holy sage Confucius. If all men would obey this precept, how happy the world would be !" Mr. Martin, not forgetting his function

an interpreter of the Divine Law, took this you expect him to spend a portion, or all for a text, and recapitulating the whole Decalogue, discoursed to an attentive audience tive. If you expect a man, as a matter of of the first minds in the Province concerning duty, to give any considerable amount of their relations as creatures of God, and mem-"But what nations," asked Wang, "besides

"Russia, France, England, and-" "No," interrupted Wang, "not England. They can't profess the Christian faith, for if and women should be distinguished from How shall a wife make her home pleasant and they did, they would observe the tenth comeach other in the crowd. The hair was place attractive? This is a short question, but a mandment, and not covet our cities or lands; ed there in infinite wisdom, but your fathers full answer would make a book. I can only and the sixth (5th) which they would not

nation was too much for Wang's credulity.

Another meeting occured between Mr Marifu and some other Americans and these Mandarina the next day, and the letter writer interview Wang sat with the Almanac which be had received on the preceding day before him, and with his hand at the Deca-

The delicate and interesting operation of transferring blood from one person to Then, again, the desire to be pleasing in another, has again been successfully performed will be well to say all I have to say upon it. person should never leave a wife for a day. by Dr. Wheateroft, an English surgeon, in the case of a female patient. When apparently expiring from loss of blood, about two pounds were transferred from the veins of her husband into her veius, with the most favorful;" a party in which the company enjoy a brute, neglect her, or elight her graceful able result. In a few minutes after, the cur pains taking. It is a compliment to him. rent of blood began to flow, and the ebbing of life was checked, the circulation being re-established, and the deliverance solution recured.

Mr. Forney's Policy.—The Philadelphia

OVERHEAD PIPE IN THE SCHOOL-BOOM siderable overhead pipe from the stove, to ncrease the means for the radiation of heat, But in my opinion, beat thrown out overhead is no advantage in making a room comfor-table, and does much injury to the health, producing a dull, irritable feeling of the head, successive returns of sick-headache, loss of appetite for food, and a gradual decline of affected, and especially such as are predisleaching that impairit; rather these, propery conducted in a well-regulated room, as to heating and ventilation, may become auxiliaries to preserve health. In my own schoolcom, the long reach of horizontal pipe overhead I have had taken down and placed a from the floor to the perpendicular that goes up to the chimney. It has proved to add nuch to the comfort of the room; the oppressiveness that was before felt from the heated

American. SHARP SHOOTING, - Father, what does the rinter lives on ! 'Live on !-like other folks; why do you

'Because you said you hadn't paid anything or your paper in four years, and the printer ll sends it to you." 'Wife, spank that boy !

'I shan't do it !' 'Why !' 'Because there's no reason.'

'No reason ?-yes there is; spank him, ll you.' 'I won't do any such thing.'

He's too smart.' 'That comes of marrying me.' 'How so? What do you mean?' I mean just this, the boy is smarter than s father, and you can't deny it.'
'That's queer talk, and I wish-

'I don't care what you wish; the boy knows enough to see that a man, printer or not printer, can't live on nothing; I should think you'd be ashamed to cheat the poor printer, and then-

Bang goes the door, and out goes the father

No Scorald lamily happy—if you would in your children—if you would lighten the cares, and smooth the path of the companion of your bosom-do not irritate or scold. or get in a passion when your humor is crossed. but remember thatothers have bearts as soft as yours and let the sunshine of christian meekness and gentleness always beam from your eyes. How happy will be a circle in such a

case! Ah, this christian temper is about the only requisite to make firesides happy, places kinds of locust trees, the boney locust and which husbands and children will regret to common locust. The mode of cultivation is leave, and be glad to return to.- Let the similar in both cases. Procure well-matured husband be indulgent then to the autoyance | seed in Autumn,October; you may sow them of his ever-working wife; and let the wife either spring or fall, and during the ensuing always meet him with smiles when he comes. home perplexed with the cares of business; the next season remove from the nursery rows and let both be forbearing under their mu- into their final and permanent resting-place. tual imperfections, and home will be more as The seed lose their vitality when exposed to God intended it-

Mr. Jones, who lately moved into eplendid house on fifth Avenue, New York, carp or hull, which must be softened by some keeps ten negro servante, although his family consists of but himself, wife and one daughter. Meeting a country friend one day he invited him to look over his new house. The friend was shown the gorgeous rooms, with tessallated floors and magnificent freecoed ceilings, and finally was taken into the lower rooms, in one of which he found the servants seated at a bountiful dinner. On his return home he was asked by some friends if he had reen Jones. "Ob ves."

"What is he doing now?"

house on Fif.h Avenue!" A rough common sense pervades the following, in which there is certainly more

truth than poetry: "Great men never swell. It is only three cent individuals, who are salaried at the rate of two hundred dollars a year, and dine on potatoes and dried herring, who put on flashy waist coats, swell, puff, blow, and endeavor to give themselves a consequential appearance. No discriminating person can ever mistake the spurious for the genuine article. The difference between the two is as great as that between a bottle of vinegar and that of the

pure juice of the grape."

EMANCIPATION OF SLAVES .- On Wednesday, forty-nine slaves, baving been grafited their manumission by a Kentucky lady, excrescence like the curculio in the plum oc-(whose name our informant had forgotten.) passed through Covington in charge of Dr. Price, on their way to Green county. They came from Favette county, Kentucky, and consisted mainly of women and children. With this batch the emancipated colony of Green county number now eight hundred and forty nine. - Cin. Enq.

A man was charged with stealing a piece of cloth, when the lawyer put in a plea-

VERY DIRTY.—An Illinois paper says there is a man out there so dirty that the assessors set him down as " real estate."

A man is most properly said to be tipe for anything" when he is a little mel-

watered with tears. .

# Agricultural.

## WHEAT SUWING

We hear many complaints of the total, or partial failure of the wheat crop, in various present for food, and a gradual decline of sections of the country. In some places in rength of body and vigor of mind. The has been winter killed; in others smitten by aympathy between head and stomach is such, rust, and in many others cut off by the inthat very less persons can be any length of sects. The truth prabobly is, that, except time where heat is radiated directly upon the destruction by insecta, there is about the same head, without the digestive organs being amount of injury received from these sources as occurs every year. The business of collectosed to a dyspeptic habit. The feet may ing information from the wheat growing e kept warm, but the head must be kept districts is now so systematized, that we hear cool, to enjoy health of body and vigor of much more of the failures, than we were acmind. It is not uncommon for teachers and customed to, ten years ago. Whole columns scholars to complain that their school labors of reports are published in the daily nexts. wear upon health; but it is not the study and papers, and the story of failure in fifty counties of the Union makes a great impression. Wheat has never been so certain a crop as Indian corn. It is a more captious plant in its wants, and must have more careful, attention. It demands a porous soil, rich in vegetable matter, such as is found in the newly short distance above the floor, extending cleared lands of the West.-In old lands the "mechanical preparation of the soil" is a matter of prime importance. The more nearly you can make it like the virgin goil the better. If it be not already dry it should be made so. The soil should be deeply stirred siveness that was before felt from the heated are is now done away. Every school-room should be freed from overhead stove-pipe, with a subsoil plow to let the rains pass down what is the matter; Paul?" she exclaimed. except what is required to reach vertically quickly and to give air to the roots of the to the chimney.—A Teacher in the Scientific plants. More wheat is winter killed by stagnant water freezing around the plants, than by any other cause. The deep stirring of the soil is also a help in Summer guarding the crop against drouth, If the land is not underdrained it should be plowed in narrow lands, with deep dead furrows to give the water a chance to pass off into them.

Sow Early.—The experience of wheat growers is very uniformly in favor of early sowing. The sooner it is put in after the first of this month, the better. The roote have time to get a strong hold of the soil and are not easily thrown out by the frost.

Select your Seed .- This may be done by threshing the bundles only partially. A few strokes of the flail will knock out the plumpest kernels. Some of the fanning mills have riddles for this purpose, running the smallest kernels through, and saving the large ones for seed. Attention to this matter is of great importance it you wish to keep up the reputation of any given variety. The early red varieties, such as the red Mediterranean are most reliable against insect ravages.

Use a Drill,-if you cultivate wheat in any considerable quantity. It will soon pay for tself, the saving it makes in the seed, and in the larger yield per acre. If without a drill,

plow in the seed with a shallow furrow.

Manures.—Do not be affail of thing the buck wheat and whom other grains would. ter, and clover turned in green will each and all pay, in certain conditions of soil. A good wheat can be grown now as ever, in the oldest parts of the country, if cultivators will

To GROW LOCUST TREES .- There are two summer they will sprout and grow. And the air a few years; hence bury them pod and seed, in dry soil, until needed for use. The seed are inclosed in a horney or shelly periefficient processes, or germination will be partially or totally retarded. Some advise steeping for several days in a strong solution

of alkali or ley, others to boil the seed a few minutes, and let cool down gradually then select those seeds which have expanded, rejecting the rest as worthless. But such a procedure requires the utmost precaution lest he germ be impaired or destroyed. Of course, a little common tense, with ordinary experience, will be indispensible. The soil most exercised. suitable is a good sandy loam, and in a wholesome state of tillage. Let it be prepared "Well, I don't exactly know his business, precisely as corn or potato land. Furrow but I believe be's keeping a nigger boarding out twenty-five or thirty inches apart, drop the seed a couple of inches or so distant in the row, cover with well pulver zed earth one or two inches deep. In one season the plants will grow three to four feet. In autumn remove the largest, transplanting carefully, retaining a large proportion of the spongeeless or rootlets. Fifteen feet apart will be an appropriate distance, or, if the soil be light or porous, plant twenty feet apart, as the growth will be more luxuriant. In after-management it is chiefly necessary only to remove all decayed wood and suckers. They seem not to require any special cultivation, thriving as well in sward as in tilth. In our locality the locust is molested by insects and much retarded in its growth. Sometimes the black fear and distress. Turning a bend in the road fear and the body of limbs, causing I saw a boy on the ground, with another them to decay and fall off. Sometimes an curs; but I suppose due attention to this fact would obtiate the evil.

Yands.-It would be well if farmers would butcher's boy, off from his victim. Jacob surround their barn yards, harps, and pig- thereupon rolled up his sleeves anew, and repens with fruit trees. Such trees bear marked that he would give me "fits". Then abundantly, and heavy crops of plums can like a young buffalo he came at me. But, as often be obtained in such places, as the stung he flourished his arms in the onset, I caught fruit is sure to be picked up and devoured as him by the wrists, as in a vice.

In vain did he struggle. I pulled him on soon as it falls; thus preventing the increase that the individual charged with stealing of the curculio. Apples, pears, cherries, and bis knees, so that he could neither kick nor could not see if, for it was an invisible all other fruits, do well for the same reason, bite; then, pressing his hands till be yelled and they are also provided with a plentiful with pain, I asked him if he had enough amount of liquid manure from the drainage Jacob was in a very great rage, it was evident, of the barn and barnyard. Next fall or spring but did not care about having another turn recollect this, and plant some trees.

Look out for your young trees. Careful examination will prove that more yes, and kept his word.

As for Ethan, he could not have been more than balf the young apple trees are infested when touched, but blooms not again though trees are lost which a little vigilance might the air, or do any other marvelous avo. Dig them out, or punch them to death such silent astonishment. in their holes, but don't give up till you've Ethan, said I, carelessly, "you see I The mind has more room in it than got them. Cover up the cavities with graft have turned over a new leaf. Hereafter any most people think, if they would furnish the ing wax, when you have it, or wrap the one who ventures to impose upon me or income wounded parts with tarred cloth.

#### Educational.

If you would learn,—study. If you would come learned—practice what you learn.

The Tyrant of the School. It happened that our district school was kept one year by a young Englishman, named Stanley. He had some peculiar opinions on

the subject of the management of boys.

whether he was right or not, I cannot say.

I only narrate my own experience.

Among the scholars was Ethan Bragg, a stdut over-grown boy, who was a terrible dunce in school and a ferrible tyrant out of doors. For some cause, of which I was ignorant, he took particular pleasure in maltracting and account a pleasure in maltracting and account and account the stating and account a pleasure in maltracting account a pleasure treating and annoying me. I could not come within his reath that he would not either knock my hat down rudely over my face, or

trip me up, or soil my clothes with a kick from a shoe well charged with mud. Whether it was that he saw my physical inability to resist him, or that he had a grudge against the because I was always above him in our class, I do not know. I was a full year his elder, which made it all the more mortifying to me to be obliged to

submit to his ill-treatment.

One day, when I had been particularly annoyed by his catching me and slapping my face, and then throwing my hat into a by-

You have been orying."
Thus appealed to, I was obliged to make a confession of my griefs. When I had finished, "Well fify dear Paul," said Mary, "you must teturn good for evil. I will tell you what to do. Give Ethan your bag of maibles. I do not believe he will hurt you after that."

"But Mary," I replied, "is there not something cowardly and selfish in trying to-buy a peace in that way?" I would like to re-turn good for evil, but to do it in a way that should let Ethan know that I do not do it from fear. I think I will talk with Mr. Stanley on the subject."

Haidly were the words out of my mouth ere we met Mr. Stanley approaching, and twirling a big stick as if to keep his hands in practice.

"What now, Paul?" said he. "Your eyes are the color of beets." Mary answered his inquiry by telling my story for me; and then asked him to inter-

fere, and prevent any further anoyances on the part of Ethan Bragg.
"Nonsense! Paul is old enough to protect

"But he is not strong enough," said Mary.
"That is his own fault," replied the school-master, "and for that he deserves all the punishment Julien hy eyes and my ears (00.

"Mean," said the master, "that, instead of vield a tolerable crop. Barn yard manures trying to invigorate your body by healthy out-door exercise, this fine weather, you kee in the house over the fire, contenting yourself with in-door games, books and pictures.-These are well enough in their season, but in order to be a whole man, properly developheed these suggestions—except where the insect happens to abound for the time being. mind. Bragg is a coward, like all bullies. He sees you are feeble physically, so he worries and plagues you; and I hope he will continue to do so till he cures you of your

immoral neglect of your bodily energies." " Immoral ? "Yes! There may be immorality in the neglect of the body, as well as of the mind. If the fault were not your own if you were. lame or ill, and Ethan were to tyranize over vou-I should take great satisfaction in punishing him. But, as it is, you have only yourself to thank for your sufferings. Look you,

Mr. Stanley finished the sentence in a tone that Mary did, not hear, and turned on his heels and left us.

That afternoon, for the first time, I put on a

pair of skates that my uncle had given me, and passed a couple of hours in practice with them on the ice. The next day there was a snow storm, and I shoveled paths all around the house. Without neglecting my lessons, I kept in the open air a good portion of the tim. I contrived some gymnastic fixtures, and rose an hour earlier every morning and

I took especial pains to develop the mus-cles of my-hands and wrists. Catching hold of the bough of the tree, I would lift my body up till my chin was on a level with my hands. I was careful, however not to over-task my strength. I knew that I must be very gradual in my efforts. I was methodical and regular in these habits of our door exercise. allowing no inclemency of weather to intertere with them. My parents soon began to wonder at the marked improvement in my health. My cheeks were no longer palid. The cough, with which I had been constantly troubled, left me, all at once. I slept well; and I gained so in strength that I could with ease lift a barrel of flour into a cart.

For nine or ten months I had been faithfully at this system, when, one day, as I was passing along a secluded road that skirted our village, heard loud cries, as from one in over him, belaboring him with hearty blows. The victorious assailant was the butcher's boy of the village, and the unfortunate recipient of the blows was my old enemy, Ethan.

Without hesitation, I rushed to the scene FRUIT TREES IN THE VICINITY OF BARN of the combat, and pulled master Jacob, the

of the screw put upon his hands. And so. when I finally enquired if he would go home A without making any more fuse, he answered

transfixed with wonder if he had seen me fly