"WE JOIN OURSELVES TO NO PARTY THAT DOES NOT CARRY THE FLAG AND KEEP STEP TO THE MUSIC OF THE UNION."

3. J. Gerritson, Unblisher.

Montrose, Susquehanna County, Yenn'a, Chursday Morning, October 21, 1858.

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Miscellaneous.

THE RANGER'S ADVENTURE.

had possession of Philadelphia, the situation of the Americans who could not follow their the first boat; a man fell over the side, and commander, was truly distressing. To obtain the common necessaries of life, particularly his pursuers gave up the chase as hopeless flour, they had to go as far as Bristol, a distance of eighteen or twenty miles, and even this indulgence was not granted them until a pass was procured from Lord Howe, as guards were placed along Vine Street, extending from the Delaware to the Schuyl- but especially the tact and great presence of kill, forming a great barrier; beyond these, mind necessary on the part of the conductors, through the woods extending as far as Frankford, were stationed the piquet guards, thus rendering it in a manner impossible to reach Bristo! mills until first obtaining one.

forces were then encamped at Valley Forge, apartments of the most raving female. They auffering from cold, hunger and the season. were all yet in their separate apartments lead-The British revelled in plenty, and spent their ing into the long hall. On some occasions days in feasting, their nights in balls, riots Mrs. R. had gone forward to the farther end, and dissipation; thus resting in supposed and Elizie, contrary to regulations, had opensecurity, while the American chieftain was ed one of the apartments, where a very strong, planning a mode of final extermination. A insane woman slept. This woman was somepoor woman with six small children, whose times very furious, and would not fear to comhusband was at Valley Forge, had made mit any deed, even to take life, if provoked frequent application for a pass. Engagement | She had formerly drank excessively, and was made it impossible for her cruel tormenters ardently fond of cherry wine; but there was to give her one. Rendered descerate from no difficulty in dealing with her when she disappointment and the cries of her children, knew that her managers were stronger than she started alone without a pass and by good herself. On this occasion, as Elizie entered, luck eluded the guard and reached Bristol. | the bundle of keys were impredently left in side, were six brothers by the name of Doale, bathe this insane women. who about this time committed many acts

intrepidity characterized their deeds and they she spreng forward to Mrs. Reid, and exalways succeeded in making their escape. Our adventurous female having procured her flour in a pillow case, holding about twenty pounds, was returning with light heart to anxious and lonely babies. She had passed the piquet guard at Frankford, and strength, knew she could do nothing with was just entering the woods a little this side, her, but pleasantly replied: when a tall, stoud man stepped from behind

a tree, and putting a letter into ber hand. "Your husband is well, madam, and requested me to say that in a short time he will the other doors, and let all the woman out." be with you; money is a scarce article among us-I mean them; but on account of your husband's partiality to the cause of liberty, I | the reply. am willing to become his banker." So saying, he handed her a purse of money. "My said Mrs. Reid, "surely every body will laugh means, madam, are adequate, or I would not at you." be thus lavish," seeing that she was about to

"You said, sir, my husband would see me shortly; how do you know that which seems so impossible an account of the British holdtng possession of the city! And how did that tou ton ton horingano and that tou ton to the ingano and "Hush, madam, we are now approaching again."

the British guard; farewell.". but vacancy filled the spot where he stood. added: With a slow, cautious step she approached Vine street. She had nearly reached her home, when the awful word "halt!" struck detect you. You don't know the room, but her to the soul. She started and found herseif in the custody of a British sentinel. "Your pass, woman."

"I have none, sir; my children are-" No matter about them. Why do you her breed enemies to your King ! The flour is mine-off, woman, and die with your

babies." A groan was her only answer. The rofffian was about passing, when the former me. senger appeared—his whole demeanor was changed-humble simplicity market his gait he approached the guard with seeming "Well, now," sai fearfullness and begged him in a suppliant whether you can." voice to give the poor woman her flour. The insane woman turned at once to the "Fool! idiot!" exclaimed the guard. door where Elizie was locked in, and tried "Who are you? See you'der guard-house; one key, and it would not answer; next, and the argaments."

"Who hid me to recollect, sirrah! You plead in vain-begone, or I'll size you as a round the lower limbs, and she was quickly

"You will not give the poor woman her flour ?"

freedom, you shall;" and with a powerful Elizie for her imprudence in entering alone, arm he seized the guard by the throat and and leaving the keys in the poor, and of burled him to the ground.

and leaving the keys in the poor, and of earnest protestation by Elizie that she would burled him to the ground.

"Run, madam," he said, "run-see, the guard house is alive-seize your flour, pass Pacific. Vine-street, and you are safe."

Twas done. The guard made no attempt to rise, when the stranger drew a pistol, and shot him dead. Then seizing the dead man's

musket, he started. "Shoot him down ! down with him!" was echoed from one line to the other. The desperado was lost in the woods, and a general nearch commenced; the object of their pur

suit, in the mean time was rapidly gaining ground, and the guard was left behind; but the whole piquet line would soon be alarmed among the bushes, and gallop down to the Delaware; a boat was there for him. He did so, and cluding the armed guards, bad nearly

reached the river.

Here he found himself headed and bem med in by at least fifty exasperated soldiers. One sprang from behind a tree, and demanded immediate surrender.

"This useless to prevaricate" said be, which before excited suspicion, is now in our

ossession."

"A Doale never surrendered himself to any man," he exclaimed, "far less to a blinded poltroon-away or die," and he attempted to

The guard levelled his gun, but himself man levelled to the dust; the ball of Doale's pietol had been swifter than his own. The chase was now truly desperate; behind him was the whole line of guards—on the north ness. of him the Frankford piquets, and on the left - Well, then, I'll be d of him the city of Philadelphia filled with ham't out traveled me !"

British troops.
One way, and only one, presented itself, and that was to cross the river. He knew and that was to cross the river. He knew his horse; he plunged in—a shout succeedhis horse; he his held up with selfishness, and
his horse; he his horse it is werry well to say 'go to bed.'

How he had worker in succeedhis horse field up with selfishness, and
his horse; he his horse field up with selfishness, and
his horse; he his horse field up with selfishness, and
his horse; he his horse field up with selfishness, and
his horse field up with selfishness, and
his horse field up with selfishness, and
his horse field up with His noble horse dashed through the Dela- us.

ware, his master spurred him on with double interest, while the balls whizzled around. The tide was running down; when he reached the Jersey shore, he found himself immediate ly opposite the old slip, at Market street. In the autumn of 1777, when Lord Howe On reaching the shore, he turned round, took and nossession of Philadelphia. the situation out a pistol, and, with steady aim, fired at sunk to rise no more. He then disappeared and returned to the Pennsylvania shore.

> Incident in an Insane Asylum. The following narration exhibits something of the craftiness and cunning of the insane, particularly in emergencies, when dwelling

with their patients: The former excellent matron, Mrs. Reid with her attendant, generally called Elizie, The Commander-in-chief and the American had gone, as usual in the morning, into the Among those who fought on the American the door, and arrangements were making to

Watching carefully her opportunity, the of heroic bravery, but more in the character of marauders than soldiers. They were men full six feet high, stout and active; a fearless wild beast, her eyes flashing with excitement. claimed :

"Oh! Mother Reid, I've shut Elizie in my room, have got the keys, and you are in my power' Mrs. Reid, being a person of only ordinary

"Well, and so what you propose to do

now !' The fierce woman replied: "I'm going to shut you up, too; and open

"Then I'm going to San Francisco," was "Why ! in there clothes you have on !"

"Well," said Mrs. Reid, "and what then !"

"Oh, well," was the reply, after a moment' survey of her clothes, "I will go and buy me

some new ones in San Francisco.' "But," said Mrs. Reid, "you can't, because every one will know at once by these clothes

Stopping for a moment for effect, as the So saying, he departed. She gave one look, raving woman was looking at her dress, she

"Now, I know where all the new dresses So together they started along the hall

As they were going, the insane woman holding tight the keys, Mrs. Reid observed to

"Now, do you suppose that for a bottle of sherry wine you could pick out the key to Elizie's door?" "Yes;" was the reply, "for a bottle of sher-

ry wine Lcould." "I hardly think you can," said Mrs. Reid. "Yes, I can," was the reply.
"Well, now," said Mrs. R id, "let us see

The insane woman turned at once to the iff you interfere bere you shall be one of its other was tried and failed, and the eagerness of the woman increased as each key failed. "May be so, sir; but won't you give the till a little while the right key was reached, poor woman the means of supporting her turned with a wrench and the door thrown family one week longer! Recollect the distance she has walked, the weight of the bag, and Mrs. Reid grasped the insane woman around the waist, pinning her arms to her body, and Elizie, in a like manner, seized her a borne by the two into her room, and the two stepping out, turned the key, then first to lour!"

breathe easy since the danger was perceived.

It was an occasion of rejoicing at their es"Then, by my country's faith and hopes of cape, of severe and deserved reproach to

A Candid Customer.

be more careful again. San Francisco

A good many stories are told of Dr. Thompson, a hotel keeper of Atlanta, a celebrated joker; one of his best jokes we give be-

A traveler called very late for breakfast, the meal was burriedly prepared. Thompson feeling that the 'feed' was not quite up to the mark, made sorts of apologies all around the eater, who worked on in silence, never raising his head beyond the affirmative influence one course only presented itself, and that his fork, or by any act of acknowledging was to mount his horse, which was concealed even the presence of mine host. This sulky demeanor rather "flea'd" the doctor, who, enanging the range of his battery, stuck his

thumbs in his vest arm holes, expanded his chest, by robbing the room of half its air, and "Now, Mister, dod durn me if I havn't made all the apology necessary, an more too, considering the breakfast and who gets

"Is-what-you-say-true f" "Yes, sir," came with a vindictive prompt--Well, then, I'll be d-, hose, if

A writer has compared worldly

The Fortune of Abdallah. A PERSIAN STORY.

Abdallah was a prosperous barber at Shiraz. He married a woman of surpassing beauty, but excessively vain, so that his whole substance was consumed in providing her with dresses, trinkets, and the luxuries of s

miniature harem. Above all other women, the wife of Hassan, the king's astrologer, was envied by the wife of Abdallab, the unostentatous barber; for this lady affected great grandeur, and could afford it, on account of the large salary and handsome presents bestowed upon her husband.

One day the discontented beauty announced to Abdallah that she would no longer continue to live with him, unless he gave up the miserable business of barber and adopt that of astrology. In vain did he represent to her that trimming beards was his habit, while of astrological predictions he knew nothing; she insisted, and the unfortunate man, infatuated by affection, resolved to

So, observing the eccentric practices of the astrologers, he took a brass basin and a pestle of steel into the bazar, and smiting his basin, cried aloud that he would calculate nativities, predict the events of the future. detect thieves, and recover lost property. His neighbors were astonished, and and all said, 'Abdallah, the barber, is certainly mad.' But it chanced that a certain lady returning from the bath walked through the bazar with her veil torn; she appeared in great distress, and upon hearing the cry of Abdallah, she sent one of her slaves to him with this mes-

"If you are an imposter, my husband shall cause you to be bastinaded; if you are really an astrologer, inform me where I shall find a neclace of pearls which I have lost this

Poor Abdallah, bewildered, gazed upon the lady, and gaining time to invent an answer,

"She can will the pearls, when they are near, for the veil is torn l" These words were reported to her by

slave, and she uttered a cry of jov. "Admirable prophet," she exclaimed, placed my pearls for safety in a rent that is in the bath;" and she ordered Abdailah to be presented with forty gold pieces.

Now, it should be known that in the Per-

ian baths there are screens, the name of which is the same as the native word "veil." So Abdallah, by a luck accident of speech, had not only saved himself from the basticado, but he gained forty pieces of gold.

At length, another lady, the wife of the king's treasurer, made ber appearance, and just at that moment a messenger from the treasurer came up to Abdallah, in the bazar, "Abdallah." saih the slave, "my master has

lost the king's great tuby; if thou hast the wisdom of the stars, thou canst find it; if not, thou art a pretender, and I will assuredly cause thee to be bastinadoed." This time the unfortunate barber was at

his wit's end. "Oh, woman!" he exclaimed, "thou art the author of this."

He meant his own wife, but the wife of the treasurer, who stood by, imagined he referred to her. Guilt is always pale, the poet says She berself had stolen the king's ruby, and believed that the astrologer was aware of her crime. So when the messenger had departed, leaving the barber petrified with perplexity, she approached him, and said, in a soft tone "O astrologer! I copiess that in an hour of avarice I took the jewel. Restore it, without sending me to condemation!"

Abdallah sternly replied : "Weman, I knew thy guilt, Where is the jewel ?"

Under the fourth cushion from the door, she answered, "in the apartment of Kashom, my lord's Georgian slave." Abdallah hastened to the palace, was re

warded with a robe of honor, a thousand gold pieces, and a costly ornament.
Urged by his wife, Abdallah essayed once

more. The king's treasure had been broken open, and forty chests of money had been stolen. The royal astrologer had tried every sort of divination and failed, and was there-fore in disgrace. But the fame of Abdallah, which was now spoken of in all Shiraz, had reached the ear of the king, who sent for him, of 17 children, five of whom, with his wife, and gave him audience in the Hall of Kalmet Serpouchideh.

"Abdallah," he said, with a severe sx-

pression of his face, "art thou truly able to ead the stars ?" "Put me to the proof !" answered the barber,

who was now prepared for the worst. "Then discover the forty chests of money which had been stolen, as well as the criminal. Succeed, and then thou shalt marry a princess, and become my minister; fail and

will hang thee !" "There must have been forty thieves !" said Abdallah, making a fortunate and not very difficult guess. "Grant me forty days !" "Forty days thou shalt have," said the king, "and thou shalt then die, or live for

riches and honor."
So the barber went home and told his wife, member, how many days I have to live."

In supreme hewilderment Abdallah answer ed, "This night I should have seized thee and thy wretched companions; tell me, on thy head, how knowest thou that I possessed this

knowledge !" "We heard," said the chief of the robbers, and that was to cross the river. He knew friendships to our shadows, and a better "that the king has sent for thee. Therefore, many wives as Solomon." "Bah! go to bed."

wast beard to say, 'There are two of them;' and this night. O wonderful! thou didst exclaim, 'There are the whole forty;' but restore the king's money, and do not deliver us unto practical qualities which a man can possess

the executioner. monarch, at length, consented to take the under certain circumstances. To do this forty chests, and fulfilled his promise to Ab-

A Peep in a Living Man's Stomach.

The case of Alexis St. Martin is probably the most extraordinary one known in the annals of surgery. St. Martin is a Canadian, of French descent. In the year 1825, when he was eighteen years old, and while employed in the service of the American Fur Company in Canada, he was accidentally wounded by safe to the person giving aid. the discharge of a musket, the charge entering literally from behind, passing quite through his body, tearing off the muscels, carrying away half the sixth rib, lacerating on the floor, loosen the clothing, push the crowd away so as to allow the air to reach phragm, perforating the stomach, and exposng to view the pericardium, or covering of over a person in a simple fainting fit is a the heart. A portion of the lungs, as large as a turkey's egg, lacerated and burnt, and just below this portion of the stomach protruded from the wound, the food at the same time passing from the orifice thus made in the stomach. This orifice has never healed. and through it the process of digestion can dures less power, is apparent.

The person swallows a poison, deliberately plainly be seen in the stomach. This inter esting subject for study was in Hartford on Saturday and Sunday last, and we had the opportunity of seeing him. While here, St. Martin and the doctor were the guests of Colonel Coli, at wirese invitation they were induced to stop, while on their way to Boston, for the purpose of allowing to the Hartford Medical Society an opportunity of noting the processes and the effects of digestion, the absorption of different kinds of food, &c. In looking into the aperture left by the shot from the gun, the secret of the gastric juice has been distinctly seen. The interior of the appearance. Its delicate pink coatings are number of poisons than any other accessable as clean and perfect as all the rest of natures articles), as antidotes for any remaining in handiwork, and it is not until the pampered and unnatural appetite of individuals has, by overloading it, and by eating and drinking improper things, rendered it weak and incapable of performing all the work thrust upon it, that the stomach, or rather its contents, become "foul." Cooked (melted or drawn) butter, or lard used in "shortening" pie crust, is not digested at all. It is seen swimming upon the surface of the stomach in the form allowed to chew a piece of gum, (merely to satisfy the habit of chewing, we suppose,) and he gets along as if he had eaten his dinner; it is undoubtedly better, however, that the food should be first masticated, and this can only be done through the proper agency appointed for that purpose by nature. Mirthfulness at and after a meal facilitates digestion

wonderfully. Take St. Martin to a theater, for instance. after a hearty evening meal, and let him enjoy a good comedy—the result is astonishing: digestion is promoted to a surprising degree. "Laugh and grow fat" is an adage now seen to be founded upon a physiological truth.

Anger has the effect of causing the bile to rush into the stomach in a stream. This has been observed with certainty in the case of St. Martin. When he has been suddenly enraged, while lying upon a table, the bile has been seen suddenly to rush into the stomach, which was perfectly clear of it the instant before, and such a quantity as to admit of its being emptied freely into a cup, simply by turning him over! A piece of meat tied to a string has been introduced into the stomach through this orifice, and after a lapse of a certain time it had been pulled out again, and the progress of the digestive organs accurately noted. In this way, corned beef, for instance, has been reduced to a mass of fine, delicate, and even threads, after having been for some time subjected to the action of the gastric juice. St. Martin, since he was wounded, has married and become the fatherare now living. At first, the only way by which his food, after entering the exophagus, could be prevented from passing out through the wound, was to use compresses and adhesive straps. That necessity has since been overcome by the growth of a small fold of the coats of the stomach, which now extends almost over the orifice, but can be readily depressed with the finger, so as to allow an examination of the interior of the stomach

(when it is empty) to the degth of 5 or 6 inches.—Hartford Press. "Prespyterian," who was at the Virginia The golden rule has an application, even be-Springs, leard a good story of Speaker Cr., and the Rev. Dr. W. of Lexington. Not long since, the story goes, they were both at and said, "I have forty days to live; I will the Warm Springs, and met, in a public room ait upon my prayer mat and mediate on the of the hotel. They had been sitting with evils of life and the blessings of death. Give other company, and after a while the Doctor me, I beg thee, forty beaut. At the hour of rose and walked across the room with the evening prayer, daily I will give thee one, usual limp in his gait. Mr. Orr immediately that, by counting the remainder, I may re-Champlain at the University of Virginia at She comp'i'd; and every day, at the such a time, naming the year. The Doctor exact hour of sunset, Abdallab gave her a bean, and said, with great firmness and Orr, "a student, at the Dniversity, and I know worse cooked, worse tasted, worse looking, solemnity, "There is one of them!" And, on the last day, he said, if an excited manification is several times." The hungry one meekly laid down his tools, was his astonishment when, at an instant a will make the many looking up at the vexed and fuming landlord, shot him dead with the following words:

"It seems my limping made a deeper, impression on you than my preaching." The joke placed Mr. Orr in an awkward predicament, and most men would have been unable to extend the many preaching. The joke placed Mr. Orr in an awkward predicament, and most men would have been unable to extend the following up at the vexed and fuming landlord, shot him dead with the following words:

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"Father, look a here. Wot's the reason that you and mother is allers quarreling?" a scavenger cart. - Exchange. talking about 1 "Yes, sires, I do. I was don't associate with mechanics now.—And wealth and contributes to the common stock and we have known animals to waste more just wonderin' wot you'd do, ef you had as Banner.

Forethought.

To have one's wite about him under all contingencies, is one of the most valuable It belongs to a strong mind, whether in man Abdallah promised to do what he could. or woman; and would save thousands of Being admitted to the palace, he declared lives and incalcuable suffering every year. that, owing to some mystery of the stars, it One of the means by which we can arrive at was given to him either to discover the a good share of this valuable characteristic thieves or the treasure, but not both. The is, to fix in the mind what should be done

presupposes intelligence. If a woman's dress is suddenly enveloped in flames, instead of running to her or out of the house, speak to her distinctly and commandingly: "Lie down and roll over!"
Meanwhile, rip up the carpet or drag off a
bed-blanket, throw it over the person, and then proceed to wrap up closely in it; this is a more certain and speedy extinguisher than water, is more accessible, and entirely

If a man faints away, instead of velling out like a savage, or running to him to lift him up, lay him at full length on his back him, and let him alone. Dashing water barbarity, and soils the clothing unnecessarily. The philosophy of a fainting fit is, the heart fails to send the proper supply of blood to the brain; if the person is erect, the blood has to be thrown up hill, but if lying down, it has to be projected horizontally-which re-

or by chance, instead of breaking out it multitudinous and incoherent exclamations dispatch some one for the doctor i mean while run to the kitchen, get half a glass of has not arrived, make the patient swallow number of poisons than any other accessable

the stomach. If a limb or any part of the body is severe y cut, and the blood comes out by spirts or erks, per saltem, as doctors say, be in a hury, or the man will be dead in five minutes; there is no time to talk or send for a phy sician; say nothing, but out with your handkerchief, throw it around the limb, tie two ends together, put a stick through them. twist it around, tighter and tighter, until ed in a regular stream, and slow; and on the other hand, the tie should be applied below the wound, or on the other side of the wound from the heart, because the blood in the veins flows towards the heart, and there is no need of such great hurry. But we will not tell too much; there are other journals to write, and we do not intend to place ourselves in the same category with that unforethoughted class of clergymen who tell all they know in a few first sermons

"tell me the contents of that chest."
"Yis, yer worship," said the witness eagerly, "First, there was a picture of Daniel O'Connell, the great Irish patriot. May be person, one whose soul is in his duties, whose ver honor's heard of him?" "Certainly," said the Judge, "go on with

the inventory." and Savior Jesus Christ. May be yer honor's school-room without imparting of itself. Pu-

card of him?"

The unaffected look of inquiry and doubt heard of him!" that accompanied the witness' words set the that it is the only road to true happiness, will never hear the last of it.

An exchange talks as follows: The editor of the North Carolina are struck, will do as they would be done by.

> tween publisher and reader: publisher gets none of these articles without paying for them, and not a line of type is set that he does not have to pay for. Remember this, you who think this or that thing might be printed free. Nothing can be printed free. If you do not pay for it yourself, the publisher must par it for you.

There was much more fact than fancy n the cross reply of an unfortunate female culprit, when under cross examination in a petty court, by a browbesting limb of the law. "Madam," he demanded, "what sort of conduct have you pursued through life, that should subject you to the suspicion of this outrage upon the plaintiff?" "Impudence, which has been the making of you, has caused my ruin."

The young man who once saw the day when he "wouldn't associate with mechanics," is now setting as chief assistant to

Educational.

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

Sentiments repeated by students at the opening exercises of the Susq'a County Normal School, which occur daily at a quarter past 8 o'clock, a. m. The names of hose who selected and repeated them, accompany them:
"Rather be good, than seem to be."Isadore C. McCollum.

"Never forget the kindness which others do for you; never upbraid others with the courtesies which you do for them."—Mary E.

"Adversity does not take from us our true friends; it only disperses those who pretended to be such."—Hellen E. Dickerman.

"The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers, s always the first to be touched by the thorns.' -Harriet Stephens.

"True piety has in it nothing weak, noth ing sad, nothing constrained. It enlarges the heart; it is simple, free, and atractive."— Annie R. Sterling.

"Earth has to sweeter music than a gentle rord breathing into a sorrowing heart."—E. Beardsley.

Earnestness

"Life is real! Life is earnest!" The distinguished American poet, never ittered a truer sentiment, nor one to which the world is blinder. Few are aware of the water in anything that is handy, put into it real, solid, substantial good, that earnest effort a teaspoonful of salt and as much ground can acquire, the genuine treasures that it can mustard, stir it an instant, catch a firm hold amass. To most persons life is a fiction, a of the person's nose, the mouth will soon fly doubtful, shadowy state, of which they are the open, then down with the mixture, and in a aimless, purposeless subjects. They have if placed in a larger vessel, we have never second or two up will come the poison. This perhaps some notion of a good which they at seen determined; but by a multiplication of will answer in a larger number of cases than intervals pursue and fanoy real, but the slight- plants placed in more capacious vessels, vineany other. If, by this time, the physician est apprehension of the deep, firm and rich substratum to existence that vigorous activistomach, contrary to the impression of many the white of an egg, followed by a cup of ty alone can disclose. We do not refer to persons, it cleanly and not uninviting in its strong coffee (because these nullify a larger the great reality of life beyond the grave, but to that which is involved in the present state. Numbers not positively vicious, and even made as above described, and we have never moral and religious persons, float amid dense mists along the vapory surface of life, un to be weakened by adding water when used conscious of the world of beauty and wealth and it is no doubt more healthy than when beneath. It is to the few who have felt the used full strength. - Valley Farmer. real of life and earnestly sought it, that the world is debtor for its arts, its roiences and its elevating, benignant progress. It is only the earnest purpose vigorously prosecuted that develops and achieves, it is the earnest agriculturist that tames and beautifies wild. the blood ceases to flow. But stop, it does uncomely nature and induces the earth to finally passes off undigested. Chopped meat, no good. Why! Because only a severed ar. yield a tenfold harvest; the earnest mechanic moistoned, introduced through this bullettery throws out blood in hearf, hearf, heare, to that necestalize artistic halo and to nour the man's stomach is found to nour.

The samest person got ment blood from the neart, neare, to that wins the laurels. The earnest person the week ment and the wounded spot—or only knows the real good, the substantial what we have considered it; there is a great necessity for its culture. Earnest men and women argrare. A stupor rests upon almost all. There is only here and there one; that engages energetically in the ordinary duties of life. The language of the spirit is a little sleep; a little slumber. The farmer but half turns the furfow and sows the seed. The has been severed, the blood would have flow what we have considered it, there is a great turns the furfow and sows the seed. The rape, the effect is most beautiful. Waving turns the furfow and sows the seed. The mechanic but indifferently pursues his art, the merchant, heedlessly conducts his business, the scholar superficially pursues his most brilliant colors covering the glad earth, studies, the philanthropist tardily administers and when the summer wind plays among the studies of the summer wind plays among the studies. who tell all they know in a few first sermons occurs on the hour for another place.—Hall's Journal of Health.

The Judge And the Witness.—"Our Brown," of the Boston Post, tells a story of one of the southern cities of the Empire State, which he says is astronomer state in "York State."

Judge C. is well known to the bar is mainly the result of early education and lead a round them.

The Judge C. is well known to the bar is mainly the result of early education and lead a round them. of the southern counties as a decided "charis mainly the result of early education and
acter," and more good stories are told about
habits. The tendencies of childhood are alhim than any man on the beuch in that remost always matured in riper years. The gion. The Judge's manner in court is dog- habits of youth are strengthened in manhood, matic, pragmatic and arrogant, and nothing and become inveterate in age. The spirit of pleases the bar so; well as to see him laughed earnestness then should be cultivated and earnestness then should be cultivated and at. They had a fine chance one day when an nurtured in our schools. If there is ever a Irish witness was on the stand, who, being unmanageable, was taken in hand by the Judge, with a manner that said very plainly. "You with a manner that said very plainly, "You great facts of life, and taught its real, earnest shall see, gentlemen, how I shall handle him." character. It is in the school-room that the

"Well. Dennis," said the Judge blandly, value of such a spirit things, be learned, the earnest habit formed, and the generaties, productive capabilities of lite felt. The teacher must be a specimen of an earnest every faculty is engaged in their discharge, who never sigh for ease, but experiences unmixed happiness, real, substantial good, in "Then there was a picture of our Lord effort. Such a spirit could not preside in the pils would realize that life was given for activity, that by it the soul's wealth is developed.

audience in a roar of laughter, and the Judge greatness and glory.

will never hear the last of it.

Ullustrious examples of philosophers orators. posts and business men should be presented to the consideration of pupils, and the posis hope those of our subscribers, if any, who live results which their dilligence secured the golden rule has an application, even beween publisher and reader:

Paper, labor, material, and everything used

Paper, labor, material, and everything used about a printing office, costs money. The pary observation, that industry is a wide field ever clad in richness and beauty, ever yielding delectable fruits; that indolence is a barren, grid waste. There is an especial necessity for the culture of earnestness in our How sluggish and indifferent many touchers! Persons who never had a living purpose absorbing the energies of their being, who teach to exist, not to engage the young mind in the

noble work of revealing its own productive energies. It is needed in the schools to break the littleness that pervades them, and dispel the false visions of life.

With what ardor will the teacher, imbued with these sentiments, engage in his duties! this mode is greatly superior to the common the real! life is earnest!" Within its scope there are untold, numberless treasures. It is an invisible, subtle essence, from which the earnest spirit creates substantial, enduring Is there any inconsistency in that? He diamonds. He thus augments the public

Of solid happiness.

Our teachers then should be earness men than the food restored.

Circumstag our Ass C Circumstag our Ass C

Agricultural

Cultivate the Farmer, as well as the Farm.

The Vinegar Plant.

In is claimed by many that this curious production belongs to the vegetable kingdom. Whether this is tipe or not, we hardly know where to place it. Like the mushroon it belongs to the lowest order of organization, and may, we think, be regarded as a kind of fungus. It possesses the power of re pro-duction to a limited extent, governed in some degree by the temperature, but always re-

quiring a degree of heat above 65. The vinegar plant is somewhat soft and flexible, with a firm springy consistence resembling the substance known to accumulate in a vessel containing good vinegar, as t mother," but of a more compact and regularly defined formation. When seperated from its parent, this plant is about six inches "The same people who can deny others everything, are famous for denying themselves nothing."—Triphena E. Barnes.

In diameter and half an inch thick. This is usually placed in an open earthen jaz of two or three gallons' capacity, with about a gallon and a half of water aweetened with about in diameter and half an inch thick. This is or three gallons' capacity, with about a gal-lon and a half of water aweetened with about olle, pint of pure molasses. It is important that the molasses be good and unchanged by age. After standing four or five weeks in warm weather this liquid will become vinegar of an excellent quality—not only possessing all the body, but all the acid pungency belonging to the best quality of eider vinegar. The plant in this position, gradually expands borizontally to the full dimensions of the jar which contains it, while it increases in thickness by, a succession of layers of similar dimensions. These layers are about half an inch in thickness, and are united to the parent plant by teuder filaments, which admit of easy separation, by simply passing the

hand between them.
To what extent this plant would expand gar, of the best quality can no doubt be made in large quantities. The old plant after being used a few mouths should be thrown

out and new ones substituted. ... We are now daily partaking of vinegar tasted better. To sait some tastes it requires to be weakened by adding water when used,

Farming in Germany. An American, traveling in Germany, says the road from Berlin to Leipsic passes through a beautiful and highly cultivated country. The land is generally cultivated by small farmers, who either own or rent it. The principle crops are rye and potatoes, and inalmost sole support of the peasantry. Occasionally, as one is whirled along at the and twenty five miles per hour never fus patch of barley. rapeseed, or millet, or mustland around them.

The Potato Rot.

The heavy losses to farmers and to the country by the potato rot, of late, years, has created a spirit of inquiry with regard to the ber of exferiments, made by agricultural chemists, and now we give another and very simple remedy from the Newburyport Herald, but forth, by Mr. Pillsbury, of Georgetown. Mass. He thinks the cause to be a small herbaceous insect preforating the tuber, which extracts the life of the vegetable, so that decomposition follows. The remedy which he has tried for two years, is the oyster shell, which, be says, contains a carniverous insect that wars upon and destroys that insect so destructive to potatoes. He places a couple of shells in every potato hill, or lays them on where the vines will come it contact with them, and finds in that his remedy.

Various Hints.

WEEDS .- It is very important to get rid of he reeds of all weeds which may have fallen

before plowing.
Wheat.—Scattering old well rotted manure over wheat after it has come up, especially on the most exposed knolls and on clay soils, is a great protection against winschools. How aimless are most children, ter killing, and will give the plants an early

start in the spring.
POTATORS.—It these are buried in heape out doors, and plenty of straw can be used the safest mode of keeping, most economical, and most secure from rotting, is to put 50 or 60 bushels in each heap, cover with straw a foot thick when it is packed, and with only three or four inches of earth. The straw ab-

so says thorough trial. FATTENING ANIMALS.—Whatever may be riches. In each little child to whom he imparts this belief and forms this carnest habit, observed, namely cleanliness both of animals he opens a mine of treasures more beautiful and food, and regularity. We have known and valuable than the richest and brightest half of the value of food wasted, by filth and dismonds.

CLEANING OUT AN OBSTRUCTED DRAIN.