3. J. Gerritson, Unblisher.

Montrose, Susquehanna Connty, Jenn'a Chursday Morning, December 2, 1858.

MADAMES LUDDINGTON, BUSHNELL, AND GREN-NELL, SEVENTY YEARS OF AGE, MARCH 26th, Mrs. Sybil Luddington, Mrs. Sarah Bushnell

and Mrs. Susan Grennell were all seventy years of age on the 26th of March, 1858. They were three sisters, triplet born, and were in July, visiting in Honesdale, Pa., after a separation of several years. They were born n Goshen, Litchfield County, Conn., in 1788. Their paren s were Gideon Harlburt and Anna Hurlburt, whose maiden name was Beach. Their father was accidentally killed, by being drawn into a cog-wheel of a grismill, when nine months old. Their mother is deceased. She was married three times. Hurlburt was her first husband.

The Triplets.

Mrs. Grennel has had four children-two sons and two daughters; Mrs. Bushnell nine children—four sons and five daughters; and Mrs. Luddington one child -a daughter. Mrs. Grennell lost her husband, Michael Grennell Nov. 30th, 1857; Mrs. Bushnell's husband, Pope Bushnell, is still living, and Mrs. Luddington lost her husband, Theron Luddington, forty one years ago.

The three sisters moved away from the

place of their nativity when they were about ighteen years of age. Since then they have ved in different parts of the country, mostly if not entirely upon farms. None of them have been married but once. At one time, from fifteen to twenty years ago, they all lived within cannon shot of each other, at Bethany, Wayne County, Pa. Mrs. Grennell is the largest, and Mrs. Luddington the smallest, of the three. Their personal resemblance is very striking; Mrs. Grennell and Mrs. Bushnell resemble each other so much, that even Mrs. Luddington has mistaken one for the other. I cannot tell them apart, and have often taken one for the other, though well acquainted with bo h. Mrs. Grennell now resides at Rushville, Susquehauna County, Pa.; Mrs. Bushnell in Dyberry; and Mrs. Luddington in Texas township, Wayne

County, Pa. They all enjoy excellent health, which I uppose is owing to having good constitutions. and the fact that they are never idle. Though n comfortable circumstances, they are al ways busy about some profitable and healthy employment. They go about their daily avoentions of household work "apry as crickets," I may be allowed the homely comparison. Their minds are perfectly sound, and I am happy to say they all bid fair for many more HONESDALE, PA. Phrenological Jour.

How to Fight a Duel.

Two gentlemen have been forced into fighting a duel by two determined fire enters, lowing fashion :---

The other second baving meanwhile given to each other, pistols pointing downwards ing into the alleys, the second for merching all ready; the Doctor and Deresford sitting we now take prompt action for the future; on a sand hill, on the lookout, at some dis-

a deliberate pause being given between each stand that every part of the work, if done at think the policy a bad one for the present. numeral. No sooner said than done. Bang, bang, - went the pistols, and both seconds

"What the dence is your principal at?" "And what the fiend to your man at!" roared Shakelbow; "bere's a hole stap tention."

Deuce take it all, young gentlemen," said

come terrible mischief, some day. You have ready shot us both! "Bless me !" said Simple; "how singular. I am sure I followed your instructions."

"I suppose you shut your eyes, then?" said Shakelbow, "when you fired." "Possibly. Is my opponent satisfied ! An exchange of shots is, rerhaps, all that he re-

"Exchange of shots!" exclaimed O'Brien. "You have made no exchange at all. You have harrowly missed killing us both."

"Better luck next," said Tracey. "I suppose you mean us to have another shot. "Certainly," said Shakelbow; "and this time at each other, if you please. Keep your eves open, and mind what your are about." "I will if I can," said Tracey, as he ob-

own pistol being re-charged and handed to him, the seconds again withdrew some paces on either hand—this time a little more in the rear-and Shakelbow again gave the signal: "One-two-three!" At the last word, both youngsters stuck to

their text and down went both seconds flat on their faces, to avoid the shots they saw in a moment must come their way. The Doctor seconds jumped to their feet, the bullets hav- | placard, which he read as follows : ing whistled over their heads. "Am I wanted?" he called out as loud as

he could bawl. "No, no," replied Shakelbow.

"Stall we have another exuttange of shots?" rather queer.

In the United States District Court, held at Pittsburg, a verdict has been obtained against the county of Washington, estab lishing-the liability of that county for certain bonds issued in payment of a subscription to the Hempfield Railroad. The Supreme court of Pennsylvania not long since determined that the county of Alleghery was liable for her bonds, and issued a mandamus directing the Commissioners to levy a tax for the navment of the interest thereon. In that case the constitutionality of muncipal subscripcharge to the jury, said that he was bound to

the full liability of the counties that have is sued these bonds. Bribery-Offerin you a pair of lipsEducational.

If the farmer has sons and daughters and and system, and when once established, it is farm dwelling and all its appendages must easily maintained. The adult mind may be be pleasant and attractive—a place that they so educated that it may study and reflect a can ever remember and love, not only as the midst noise and confusion, but not so with home of their youth but as a beautiful place; the mind of the child. The attention is eas-

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Agricultural.

Cultivate the Farmer, as well as the Farmer

scholar from his lesson. A regular and uniform time for the change of classes, com- than the interior; it reminds one of the dandy parading Broadway. Let the house practicable, but highly beneficial. The mind be a rural home, appropriate in its position, accustomed to this exerts himself with greater surrounded with shade trees for the two filigence, knowing that there will soon be a fold purpose of greatly adding to the comtime for relaxation—a rest or letting up for fort of its occupants and the beauty of the a moment. The mind, like the muscles of place. Spare for a grove on the highway: those trees most sound and thrifty, and one The younger the child, the more need of here and there over the pasture land; it will give the farm a more natural appearance. and it will not present so barren an aspect; seeming disorder and confusion reign. For and the panting ox, reclining beneath the reinstance, the judicious teacher will have a freshing shade, will return a look of grati-regular time for the passing of classes, whispview to permanency, and their adaptedness to the wants of the field, and then built hearhe Teacher, who oversees the whole, system ly as well as substantially, straight as possible, and law are maintained-and when the sig- every board of its proper size, and in its proper place—the post perpendicular, and not pear-ing over their fellows. Farmer's need not be out of confusion. The distraction of mind afraid of paint; it gives durability as well as that arises from a sudden and unlooked for beauty to his farm and building implements; confusion and noise, is entirely avoided by It is an agreeable sight as well as economy;

Let the exterior of the dwelling look

There are, we might say in truth, a thousplace and work .- Fine horres, cattle and sheep-i. e., in good condition, do most to a. dorn a farmer's barn-yard, fine crops in the field-a fine farmer and a wife the whole. Such a Farmer, if he has the good fortine to become wealthy, will be so in a three

The practice of regulating the food for horses by the amount of work they are required to perform, is a good one, if properly followed. For example, a horse when lying comparatively idle, as in Winter, should have less solid food than amid the hard work of Spring and Summer. Again : if a horse is about to be put to work of extra labos, it is winter, "how do you like your new well to fortify him for it by a little extra feeding beforehand. But the mistake we refer to is the practice of over-feeding him an hour or so before putting him to work. If an extra service is required of a borse, on any particular day, and an extra feed is to be "Why, he says we may laugh when we are given him, let him have it on the evening beforehand, rather than in the morning an bour laughed some. Then, Ma, he looks so or two hefore before being put to work. pleasant. He said good morning to all of Why so !— Because if he is put to work so soon after eating, his food does not become digested, and he is obliged to carry about with him a large mass of undigested fodder, which is rather a burden than a help to him. If he ers the room, he says—

"Well, ma, I don't like our teacher—he's similated—changed to flash and blood—and, cross. He cuffed little Jo Morgan's ears just sends health and vigor through all the sys-

How do Preserve Cider.

Put the new cider into a clean cask of barrel, and allow it to fe ment from one to two weeks, according as the weather is cool or warm. When it has altained to lively fermentation, add to each gallon three-fourthe of a pound of white sugar, and let the whole ferment again, until it possesses nearly the should be permanent. Pour out a quart of cider and mix with it one quarter of an ounce of sulphite of lime for every gallon the cast contains. Stir until it is intimately mixed and pour the mixture into the liquid. Agitate the contents of the cask thoroughly for a few moments, then let it rest, that the cides may settle. Fermentation will be arrested at once, and will not be resumed. It may be bottled in the course of a few weeks, or it may be allowed to remain in the cask and used on draft. If bottled, it will become aparkling uider-better than what is called

Professor Horseford of Cambridge was the first to use the sulphite of lime for this purpose, and to him is due the credit of first calling the attention to its usefullness. It is in no respect deleterious, as the sulphate, into which the sulphite is changed by the liberation of sulphurous, acid, is entirely insoluble.

POULTRY AND EGGS .- Fowls like the warm southern aspect, where they can huddle tosional feeds of the flesh of young calves plucks weather.

# Miscellaneons.

### Incident of the Battle of New orleans.

A British officer who was in the battle of New Orleans, mentions an incident of thrill-New Orleans, mentions an incident of the his attentions were equally pointed and welling strangeness, and very descriptive of the his attentions were equally pointed and well come. A tele a tele, which he sought, was to the defense of New Orleans as volunteers inferrupted by the entrance of her father, but in the army under the renowned Andrew eJackson:

"We marched," said the officer, "in a solid column of twelve thousand men, in direct line upon the American defenses. I belonged to the staff, and as we advanced, watched through our glasses the position and arrangements of our enemy with that intensity an officer only feels when marching into the jaw of death, with the assurance that while he thus offers himself us a sacrifice to the de mands of his country, every action, be it successful or otherwise, will be judged with the

most licartless scrutiny.
It was a strange sight, that long range of cotton bales-a new material for breastworks; with a crowd of human beings behind, their heads only visible above the line of defense. We could distinctly see their long rifles laying over the bale, and the battery of Gen. Coffee directly in front, with its great mouth gaping towards us, and the position of Gen. Jackson, with his staff around him. But what attracted our attention most, was the figure of a tail man standing on the breast. works, dressed in linsey wool-ey, with buckskin leggins, and a broad rimmed felt hat that fell around his face, almost concealing his features. He was standing in one of those picturesque and graceful attitudes, peculiar to those natural men dwellers in the forests. The body rested on the left leg, and awayed with a curved line upwards; the right arm was extended, the hand grasping the rifle near the muzzle, the butt of which rested near the too of his right foot, while with his hand he raised the rim of his hat from his eyes, and seemed gazing from beneath intensely upon our advancing columns. The cannon of Coffee had opened upon us, and tore through our ranks with dreadful slaughter; but we continued to advance, mind." unwavering and cool, as if nothing th eatened our progress.

The roar of cannon seemed to have no effeet upon the figure standing on the cotton bales, but he seemed fixed and motionless as a statue. At last he moved, threw hack the hat-rim over the crown wish his left hand, surprised the r jected, informing him that raised the rifle to his shoulder, and took aim at our group. Our eyes were rivited on him. be glad to see him. He was prozzled and At whom had he leveled his piece ! But the hastened to her for a solution. The interview distance was so great that we I oked at each lasted two hours, in the course of which the other and smiled. We saw the rifle flash, and my light hand companion, as noble a lover forebore to renew his suit, and the conlooking fellow as ever roce at the head of his regiment, fell from his saddle. The hunter resumed his former at itude. Throwing the hat tim over his eyes and again holding it ap with the left hand, he fixed his piercing gaze upon us as if hunting another victim. Once more the hat-rim was thrown-back, and the gah raised to the shoulder. This time we did not smile, but cast short glanoss at each other, to see which of as must die, and when the tifle again flashed, another of us dropped to the earth. There was something awful in

thus marching on to the sudden death. Gen. Coffee's battery, and thousands of musket balls played upon our ranks; we surely fall! To see the gleaming sun fla-h flew to the full primed pan, that the mes-

mind the Kentucky rifleman contributed Waiving his request for a formal permission. more to our defeat than anything else; for he changed the subject, and after an hour's while he remained in our sight our attention not unpleasant conversation, he took his was drawn from our duties; and when at loive. last we became embraced in the smoke, the He now confessed to Theodosia, his work was complete; we were in utter con- daughter, to whom the affair had been cir forces and unable in the extremity to re- counstantially related, from day to day, that

rifles remain in the hands of the people, so men of the jury," said the judge, "you must long as then come up from their childhood get along with the case as well as you can; able, ere the down appears on the chin, to for my part, I'm swamped." But the sapient hit the center of a mark, or strike the deer Theodosia was not puzzled in the least, "She at one hundred and fifty yards in the most meant," wrote Theodosia, "from the begin vital part; so long as there is a great propor- ming to say the awful word, "yes;" but not tion of the Republic, who live as free as the choosing to say it immediately, she told you faculty of Antioch, the "Old Wagon Boy," wild Indian, knowing no leader but their own that you had furnished arguments against choosing, knowing no law but that of right, matrimony, which in French, means, please, and the honorable observance of friendly sir, to persuade me out of them again. But intercourse, America is unconquerable; and you took it as a plump refusal, and walked off. all the armies of the combined world, though | She called you back. What more could she they may drive them from the sea coast and do? I would have seen you toJapan before I across the Alleghany mountains would not be should have done so much!" able to subdue the free souled hunter among the mountains and great prairies, and mighty rivers of the West.

WOODEN CANNON BALLS.—A RUSSIAN COT which shows that not even Emperors are spoken. exempt from the operation of sharpers:

"The Emperor Alexander gave a large order for the manufacture of cannon balls to "I comfort invelf with the reflection that it some concern at Helsing ors, a port on the is not myself, but my old and shabby coat Gulf. They completed the order, staked up and hat, which, to say the truth, have no and delive ed the bulls, received their pay, particular claim to admiration. So, if my hat and put the money in their pockets. Emperor being there one day, took it into his it is nothing to me. head to inspect the balls. Taking one up, he discovered, it to be exceedingly light for behold it was a wooden ball painted black,

### A Courtship of Aaron Burr.

In those fortunate years it was that Colonel Burr paid his court to one of the loveliest of Philadelphia's ever lovely belles, and had the narrowest escape from a second marriage. They met, "twas in a crowd;" and each was smitten with the other's pleasant qualities. Again, he saw her at her father's table, where her manner seemed to beckon him on. He was almost in love. Summoning her father to his apartments by note, and the old gen tleman appearing within the hour, the enamored one came to the point with a promptness and self possession impossible in a lover

under forty "Is Celeste engaged !" "She is not."

"Would it be agreeable to her parents if Colonel Burr should make overtures for her hand ?"

"It would be most agreeable," The lady had gone to spend some days six miles into the country, and thither her lover rides the next morning, with an eager but composed mind. Celeste enters the drawing ducks eggs under a hen, and dey hatch, room, though he had not asked especially for her. Conversation enques. She is all wit hen ?" and gaiety; more charming then ever, the lover thinks. He tries to turn the conversa-

so at last, quite captivated, he takes his The same hour on the following morning chair in all the pride of conscious superiority, finds him once more alone with the beau iful he announced : Celesie. Conversation again. But this time Ducks am not before de house ; chickens the great question was put. To the surprise am de question, derefore I rule de ducks out in the commerce of San Francisco are increasand do it he did. to the complete overthrow ingly important, and should claim from our "I am very serry to hear it, madain; I had promised myself very great [happine s, but

cannot blame your determination. She replied : "No, certainly, Sir, you cannot; for I recollect to have heard you express surprise hat any woman should marry, and you gage

The disappointed swain received the rebuff with perfect courtesy and good humor. They parted the best friends.

"Have you any commands down town. madam? I wish you good morning." Two days passed. Then a note from Celesta she was in town for a few hours, and would culturist. ender subject was daintily touched, but the versation ended without result. Next day another letter sent

paused a few moments, we hout removing his country, expressed an "unalterable determina. Lake are daily becoming more and more in gun from his shoulder, then re-loaded and tion never again to listen to his suit, and solent in their bearing towards the whites,

Lute in the evening of the same day, on returning to his lodgings, the Vice President learned that a boy had been there three times that afternoon to deliver a message to him. but had refused to say from whom it came. At last Colonel Burr's servant had traced the boy to the town residence of Celeste. Early next morning the me-sage came. Celeste re quested an interview. Post baste the Vice President hied to the presence of his beloved. He found her engaged with a visitor, but obcared not for them; there was a chance of served that she was agitated upon his enescaping ouscathed. Most of us had walked trance and impatient for the departure of her upon batteries aliundred times more destruc- guest. At length they were alone, and he tire without qualling; but to know that every waited for her to state her reasons for desirtime that rifle was leveled toward ous, and its ing to see him. With extreme embarassment bullet sprang from the barrel, one of us must she stammered out after reveral vain attempts to speak, that she feared her note had not as the deadly iron came down, and see it rest been sufficiently polite, and she had therefore motionless, as if poised upon a rock, and wished for an opportunity to apologize. She know, when the hammer struck and the sparks | could utter no more. He, expecting no such matter, stated in dumb astonishment, with sage of death drove une ringly to its goal an absurd half grin upon his countenance. to know this, and still march on, was aw. As she sat deeply engaged in tearing to pieces some roses, and he in pinching new I could see nothing but the tall figure corners in the rim of his hat-she all blushes standing on the breastwork. He seemed to and confusion-he confounded and speech grow phantom-like taller and taller, as-um less -- the pair, he afterwards thought, would, ing through the smoke the supernatural ap have made a capital subject for a painter. pearance of some great spirit. Again did he He was the first to recover power to articu relided and discharge his rifle with the same late. Denying roundly that the fatal note unfailing sim; and it was with undescribable was anything but polite and proper, he offer pleasure that I beheld, as we neared the Am- ed to return it, proposed that it should be erican lines, the sulphurous, smoke gather as considered canceled and begged to be allow round us and shut that spectral hunter from ed to call the next morning and renew his my gaze. We lost the battle; and to my suit. To this she objected, but faintly

store order sufficient to make any successful he was in the condition of a certain country So long as thousands and thousands of geniously argued by the lawyers. "Gentle-

However, the offer of marriage was nover renewed. The lover was probably bilinself undecided as to the desirableness of the match, But between him and Celeste there was always a tender friendship, and for many respondent of the Rochester "Union" relater months it seemed likely that at some unexthe following accedete of the Russian Czar, pected moment the conclusive word would be

> "When a stranger treats me with want of respect," said a philosophic poor man, and cont choose to fret about it, let them, but

The best description of weakness we to a hospitable grave." non, and taking out his kuife, scraped it and have ever heard of, is contained in the wag's query to his wife, when she gave him some as was the entire lot. He caused the arrest thin chicken broth, if she would not try to as the urchin said when stealing apples from of the awindlers, and they were transported coax that chicken to wade through the soup an old man's garden, and saw the owner, once more.

A Negro Discussion about Eggs.

Geneva, the lovely village on Scheon Lake, forni-hea the following specimen of parliamentary ruling:

"In the fairest village of Western New York, the 'culted pussona,' in emulation of the stoppage of a banking house here recently, is the fact that Brigham Young comes out their white brethren, formed a Debating So ciety, for the purpose of improving their minds by the discussion of instructive and entertaining topics. The deliberations of the Society were presided over by a venerable darkey, who performed his duties with the utmost dignity peculiar to his color. The subject of discussion on the occasion of which we write, was,- "Which am de mudder of

the chicken—de ben wot lay de egg, or de hen wot hatches the chick? The question was warmly debated, and many reasons pro and con were urged and combated by the excited disputants. Those in favor of the principal and interest. latter properation were evidently in the majority, and the President made no attempt to conceal that his sympathies were with the dominant sarty. At length an intellectual darkey arose from the minority side and begged the President's leave to state a propoposition to this effect:—
"Spo-e," said he, "dat you set one dozen

which am de mudder-de duck or de

This was a poser, was well put, and nonplussed the other side, even staggering the tion to the subject nearest his heart; but she; President, who plainly saw the force of arguwith the good-humored, graceful malice of a ment, but had committed himself too far to o ely woman, defeats his endeavors, and vield without a struggle, so, after cognating and scratching his wool a few moments a

BARED BERTS.-A correspondent, who has traveled in Italy, says that one of the interesting novelties in that country was "Baked Beets," carried hot from the oven and sold in the streets at almost all hours of the day. He tried them as a matter of curiosity, at such reasons, and with so much eloquence first, and found their very delicious when as made an indelible impression upon my eaten with butter, salt and pepper. Thou sands buy and est them thus, and, not unfrequently, make up an entire meal in this way. This is not new to us. In volume XIII, page 117, we recommended baking beers, and can assure all who adopt this mode that they will find it much superior to boiling as baking renders then much more tender, sweet and juicy.—American Agri-

RENEWED INDIAN HOSTILITIES IN TOWA -We learn from the lowa papers that a re newal of Indian depredations is threatened in (Republican.) the interior of that State. A special mesrequesting that the subject might never be renewed. further outrages are apprehended. The Indsome of Inkpadutah's band, who butchered

with all dispatch. SIX GENERATIONS .- On Wednesday week it West Roxbury, Mass., a boy was born who can count probably more living ancestors han any other person in Massachusetts. He uss, of course, a mother-but he also possesses the care of the following: A grandmother, aged 40; a great grandmother, aged 58 and a great-great-grandmuther, aged 79; and a great-great-great grandmother, aged 97. But the most singular of all is, that all but the gentleman were born in the same house and the same room, and he says he him self would have been, had it not been for a visit his parents were making near Boston. Mr. Prescott, the old gentleman referred to,is now looking finely, and says if he lives long enough to see his last little hero married and a father, he will beat the world and be

ANOTHER ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.—The Galway (Ireland) Vindicator says--"We are enabled te announce that a Company is in course of formation, to be called the British and Canadian Submarine Telegraph Company (Limited,) the object of which will be to connet the most important British North American Colonies with Great Britain by electric Telegraph, commencing with that portion of the line between Galway and Quebec, and extending it onwards to the Pacific as soon afte. wards as may be deemed expedient. The Company propose that the first section shall commence at Galway, crosthe Atlantic to Bells Irle, and follow the course of the river St. Lawrence to Quebec. The wire to be used will be of a totally different nature and construction from any hitherto employed, and the whole arrangemen's will be such as to its being successfully

Ton Corwin's Last .- At a trial recently held at Yellow Springs, Ohio, growing out of officulty between some of the students and of fending; now parrying imaginary thrusts

At last, having exhausted his full store of leasantries, with one fell thrust he made eint to strike one of the students, Mr Fi-her, who sat near by, and with a look of unfathomable gloom, and a voice of Stentor, he thundered out: "And what would you do, sir, being un-

armed, if I should attempt to pierce you through !" · Imagine the roar of laughter which greeted the last eloquent effort of the "old stumper," when the half-frightened student, collecting again his wits, sprang to his feet, and successfully exclaimed:

"I'd welcome vou, sir, with bloody hands, Old age is coming on me rapidly,

Nothing casts a deeper gloom over the coming cowhide in hand. mind than discontent.

ing depositor to that extent, through the agency of the congressional delegate, who transacted his financial matters in this quarter. It seems with all Brigham's devotion to Mormonism, be thought it as well to provide for a wet day elsewhere, and hence

has been emulating the example of some other rulers, who made investments at a distance from the scene of threatened or impending revolution. In this instance, however, faith ruled adversely to the sensual specula tor, and he has to mourn the loss of both Cutts -Of all the South American coun-

tries. Chili appears to be making the most rapid progress. It is mountainous, as all our eaders know, but that does not debar it from constructing railroads. All but sixty miles of the Valparaiso and Santiago Railroad is completed, and the Government is now negoriating a loan of\$7,000,000 to finish that and other lines of road. The mineral wealth of the country, is great. The copper mines of the North in Coplano are worth five million of dollars per annum. Liberal grants of land are made to European colonists, and great exertions are being made to introduce German settlers. The climate and the resources of Chili are calculated to induce peasants from Central Europe to settle there. The agriculture and commerce of the country undoubtedly destined to increase rapidly under the energetic measures of the present Government whatever attention is necessary.

### Let Kansas Alone.

-Boston Bee.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE .-- OUR Kansas correspondent informs us that the Free State Party has suddenly disappeared. A Convention recently held to take steps for admission as a Free State, and to arrange for future political movements, was very thinly attended and finally adjourned with-out doing anything at all. This result is due partly to the conviction that the contest is ver, and that Kansas can never be anything but a Free State, and partly to the dewire of the people of Kansas to attend with to their own applies. They are all very actively engaged in cultivating their farms, building houses and barns, and making themselves generally comfortable. We trust they will be abundantly successful .- N. Y. Times,

senger recently arrived at the capital, with information that the Indians around Spiret letter to the New York Tribune, for what it is worth:

"Our friends in the East are urging that form a Constitution and demand imithediate tance: admission into the Union. We thank them ians around Spirit Lake are supposed to be for their interest and their advice, but we the inhabitants of the same settlement in the Had we not better leave the question of as-Spring of 1857. Gov. Lowe has ordered a suming the responsibilities of a State until jumped aside with wonderful agility. volunteer company to proceed to Spirit Lake the people are ready for it ! I know what ! ay when I tell you that the people are not roared O'Brien. "Why, his bullet has abready for this step. Why ! First, they are solutely grazed my cheek!" not prepared to sustain the burdens of the government. Second, they are tired of polities, political Conventions, Constitutions, through the crown of my hat." political quacks, backs, and mountebanks. They desire rest and opportunity to improve the seconds, advancing, "why, you are not their homes, cultivate their farms, and get in fit to be trusted with ficearms. You'll do a state of independency. Our hope and prayer are now that grace will be given to the President to send us as good a Governor as the last, and one that will follow his policy, and that our friends will allow us to act for

ourselves. -THE THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. -- The Wash ngion "States" sums up the members elected to the Thirty-sixth Congress as follows: Democrats, - 48 Republicans, 102

The political complexion of the States ve to elect, as manifested by the present Congress, is as follows:

Democrats, Republicans. - -

Americans, - 12
When to those members are added those dready elected, the total result will be: Demograts. . . 116 Republicans, . . 109 Americans, . 12

The Democrats no doubt will gain six or fight upon the vote in the States yet to elect in the South, while the Republicans will only about hold their own in Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire. Eight gain in the Southern States would make the Democratic vote in the House 124-a majority of 11 over all opposition. In no contingency can the Black Republicans have a majority. They will be checkmated at every

THE CONTESTED SEATS IN THE NEXT CON-GRESS .-- Amor J. Williamson, American, will contest the right of the Hon. Daniel E. Sickles Democrat, to represent the third district of New York in the thirty-rixth Congress. who represented the faculty, was exhibiting Gov. Kemble, Democrat, will join issue with to the jury a full, or cane, belonging to one of Hon. John B. Haskin, Anti Lecompton, for the the students, which was probably used in the right to represent the ninth district of that melee. Tom was in his usual happy mood, State. John W. Ryan, Republican, denies and brought down the house frequently by the claims of Hon. Thomas B. Florence, Dehis willy illustrations of the nuble science mourat, to the seat of the first district of Pennsylvania. Alfred W.Johnson, Democrat. and anon throwing himself fiercely upon the will endeavor to show before the next House of Representatives that he is better entitled to speak and vote for the third district of Maine than Ezia B. French, who has received the certificate of election. Francis P. Blair Jr. Republican, has announced that he stands ready to prove that his opponent, J. R. Barret, Democrat, in the first district of Missouri, was elected by fraud, and on tost ground he will

> Structown, Somerset county, Pa., Nov. 24 —Twenty inches of snow has fallen on the mountains, west of this place. The stages have been stopped and sleighs have been brought into requisition.

Chicago, Nov. 24th.—The Hon. T. L. Harris, Member of Congress elect from the Sixth District died at 6 o'clock this morning, of consumption.

If you would learn, study. If you would seeme learned, practice what you learn.

Order in the Schoolroom

Very much of the time for study in our schoolrooms is lost by a lack of order and

attention, or even attract the notice of chil- something more congenial. dren, should be avoided. Every nousual dren, should be avoided. Every nousual A good farm is worth beautifying, and noise, display, or parade, calls the mind of the should appear as well as it really is; but it is municating and leaving the seats, is not only practicable, but highly beneficial. The mind the body, requires a change of action or rest.

Order and system may even exist, though ering, leaving of seats, &c., and to the unpracticed eye, all may seem confusion, yet to wal for quiet is given, the careless observer may wonder from whence it came—this order in the noise, and he sleeps as soundly as though quiet reigned.

"A time for everything," is the basis of the system. Teachers should have a 'programme' of the daily exercises of the schoolroom. This should be posted in a conspicuous place, where all may examine it. After the first week of school, no class should be called by its name. The striking of the bell, or some other uniform signal, should be the only announcement given for this change of classes. who act as seconds. They resolve to give The scholarswill soon learn the time for their them a lesson—which is taught in the fol- classes. We have commonly adopted the click, occasioned by slightly striking a bell and ways in which a farmer's home may be with a key, knife or pencil, as the signal for beautiful, but it is a fact that everything his instructions, the opponents stood opposite this. The first 'click' was the signal for tep-

to the recitation seat. Before the second is given, and while the class is standing in the "One—two—three!" shouted Shakelbow. be insisted upon. Scholars should underall, should be well done. Scholars should be fold sense—in postessions, in mind and in taught to use signs in asking any necessary heart, questions during the exercises of the school, (none but necessary questions should be allowed when classes are reciting.) and the Teacher should answer by signs. This would avoid much that would attract at-

## Teachers, Read This.

"Well, Charlie," said a mother, as her boy came home from the first day's school of the

"Oh, first rate. He is one of the tip topest teachers I ever seen." "Saw, you mean to say, my son. But

why do you like him so much ? tickled, and he will help ns. I gue s we

See the contrast :-Henry has just returned from his first day's chool with another teacher. And as he ent-

cos he snickered when Will Jones put a tem. As a general rule, s working horse. served his opponent was again ready. His crooked pin under Pete Smith, and Pete should be fed regularly, both as to the time jumped right up. He never said a word to and the amount. Will, but told the rest of us, that laughing wouldn't be allowed in school,"

Teachers, are you among the first, or last mentioned? But always avoid extremès.

Importance of Punctuation. A blacksmith, passing by a hair dresser's, absolutely roared with laughter, when the shop, observed in the window an unpointed

> "What do you think ! '-I'll shave you for nothing And give you some drink."

The son of Vulcan, with a huge black inquired Lieutenant Simple, as he saw the beard on his chin and a little spark in his seconds approaching each other, looking throat, considered the opportunity too good to be lost. He accordingly entered, and after "No, no, replied O'Brien; "this affair has the operation had been duly performed, asked, gone quite far enough, Mr. Shakelbow; if your with the utmost sang froid, for the liquor. principal is satisfied, I think I can answer for But the shaver of beards demanded payment, when the blacksmith, in a stentorian voice, referred him to his own placard, which the barber very good humoredly produced, and read thus :

> "What! do you think I'll shave you for nothing, And give you some drink ?"

NOBLE SENTIMENT. - Condemn no man for not thinking as you think. Let every one enjoy the full and free liberty of thinking for himself. Let every man use his own judgtions was re-affined Judge Grier, in his ment, since every man must give an account of himself to God. Abl or every approach, submit to the decision of the Supreme Court in any kind of degree, to the spirit of perseof this State to whom alone is committed the cutton. If you cannot reason or persuade a high function of declaring the Constitutional man into the truth, never attempt to force him into it. If love will not compel him, powers of the Legislature. In accordance leave him to God, the Judge of all. - John with his instructions, the jury therefore found a verdict for the plaintiff. This establishes

his les' paper.

FARMER'S HOMES. schoolrooms is lost by a lack of order and wishes them to grow up farmer's wives regularity. There is no place where a perfect loving himself their old homestead and system is more needed than in schools. As farmer's life—there must be something more order is the first law of heaven, so should it than out door labor, and the freedom be in the schoolroom. Children love order bealthy exercise, to engage their hearts; the

ily diverted; and the mind filled with the growing up, he will not so often have occas-thoughts which the passing events suggest sion to lament that his sons are dissatisfied thoughts which the passing events suggest, sion to lament that his sons are dissatisfied.

Everything, therefore, which serves to awaken with the occupation of their father, and seek

is uniformity, children become accustomed to "have a place for everything, and everything, and it disturbs them no more than the thing in its place"—and a bad sign to find iniform noise in a saw-mill disturbs the the farming utensils scattered over the farm sleeping sawyer. To his mind, there is order | whore last used. In a barn, utility, convenience, and adaptation to the wants of the domestic animals, are essential.

well as the interior, for we lose nothing by endeavoring to procure the favor of others. Adorn the inside with a well selected library of works and newspapers, whether treating of agriculture, science, art, or religion, the tendency of which is to lift a man up, intellectually and morally, and place him where he was designed to be, "a little lower than the angels."

## Feeding Horses

hampagne wine.

and remains at the bottom of the vessel.

The sulphits of lime, not the sulphate, must be used.

gether in the sun during the middle of the day. Provide them such a place and plenty of food, such as corv. cot-meal mixed with scalding water, or hot potatoes, with cocaof sheep, and constant access to pure water. MEMORY.—There is a man in town whose gravel, old mortar, oyster or clam shells. memory is so short that it only reaches to his and bones, all broken finely, and they will knees. Per consequence be has not paid for yield eggs in abundance through the cald