I SAW HER IN CABBAGE TIME. BY SLOCUM SLUGS, ESQ:1 lasaw her first in cabbage time. She was a duting cront—
She'd stop the cutter, now and then.
To turn her head about;
And as she'd salt it in a tub,
And stamp it down awhile,

Upon her fresh and rosy lip Reposed a Witching smile. I saw her next in winter time, And still she gaily smiled;
For there, upon the cooking stove.
Her grub was being biled.
Around the luge and greasy pot.

The stream came pouring out;
And from the smell, I knew that she
Was cooking "speck" and crout When next I saw her, in the spring, She smiled not as before;
A heavy weight was on her heard
The crout was "all no more." The pot she used to cook in Was eaten up with rust:

The cutter hung upon the wall.
'Mid spider web and dust: I've seen her often, since that time. When all around was gay— When others laughed and talked the most. She'd frown, and turn away. I've watched, to see a ray of joy But watched, alas in vain— I never hope to see her smile Till cabbage comes again :

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SECRET PRAYER!"

ently. When he inquired what he should shortest notice.

Sollomon House, Pa.

Centre Street, 4 doors above Market Street, Pa.

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vided themselves with a bucket of water .-Cuffy fumbled along and finally reached a sharp cliff, at the base of which he knelt on the most approved plan, under the supervision of the most approved plan approved p down and commenced as follows:

"-'ood mornin," Massa Gor' Mighty .-Dis chile is werry wicked, and p'raps you duzzent know 'im. Ise Cuffy Goldthwaite, all de way from de Hobomuk plantashin, an' de gentlemen tell me dat it laxes for it, de grace ob de Lor' will be showered down upon dis insignificant niggali.

At this moment down came the pailfulfof cold water from above the edge of the bank, swash on Cuffy's hare head! He sprang to his feet, gazed about him, blew the chilling. water from his mouth-and, while his eye rolled itself almost inside out from his excitement and rage, he added-

"Dat'll do, Massa, dat'll do for dis time sart'n-I spec it's all right, but dat shower radder cold, any how, dass a fack !" This was the last time that Cuffy Goldthwaite went out to pray in secret.

AT A POLITICAL meeting "up country," one of the speakers, who was not overstocked with brains, wishing to open with a grand flourish, commenced an address with the Shakspearian exordium: "Friends and fellow citizens, lend me your ears!" "I ray ther think you've got plenty of that article already!" cried out a raw Yankee, of a different school of politics, who seized the occasion to pay off an old grudge against the orator. As may be supposed, the guffaw which greeted the rising Demosthenes "se him back "slightly!

IO A NEGRO, in Boston, had a severe attack of rheumatism, which finally settled it his foot. He bathed it, and rubbed it, and swathed it-but all to no purpose. Finally tearing away the bandages, he stuck it out and with a shake of his, first over it. exclaimed-" Ache away, den ole feller-ache

claimed—"Ache away, den ole feller—ache away. I shan's do buffin more for yer; dischile ken stan' u as long as you ken—so, ache away!"

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That Alexander the Great was a dwarf That the Duke of Wellington sings an admirable comic song. That Columbus was a native of Dublin.

..... TART REPLY .- A commercial traveller left an article belonging to his wardrobe at an inn, and wrote to the chambermaid to forward it to him by the coach: in answer to which he received the following:

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A PAPER POR EVERY BODY! AN ENTERPRISE BASED ON LOW POSTAGE. PROSPECTUS OF THE THE "WEDNESDAY DOLLAR JOURNAL" the title of a werkly paper, to be published this Borough after the first of July next. The BOIL OF THE WORLD THE W this paint, and rame without as the same time they become almost as seture against the ravages of fire, as a brick or stone, uitding. It is furnished in grey, chocolate and state. Incr. Painters and others supplied in quantities att., Manufacturesprices, Also, oil to be used with the paint furnished at the low rate of 43 cents pergalloin by the keg or barrel, which reduces the painting to about one half the price of the other kind of paint now in use. In Ohio the Insurance Companies insure, buildings covered with this paint at a lower rate than they do those covered with the either tim or sine. The paint is furnished ground in oil or dry by the barrel or keg, either Chocolate, Grey or State color, by

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The Farmer.

A PARMER'S LIFE. The Hon. Joseph R. WILLIAMS has recently delivered an address before the Michigan State Agricultural Society, at Ann Arbor. which is distinguished by the soundness of its views, no less than by the perspicuity with which they are advanced. We sincerely wish that we could afford room, consistently with our engagements, for the whole of this sterling production; but being una-"The best faculties of men must be devoted to the farmer's pursuits; the best intel-

ance and thriftlessness, will not be explored, and the calling will not secure the elevated position it deserves. Happily a rapid change is perceptible. The relative position of professional, mercantile and farming pursuits, are changing day by day. The first are no Writing Papers; Wove and Laid, American and English.

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Once the Color of the Color of the Consensation of the Consensati longer sought with so much avidity, the last seems to have been a kind of infatuation among the farming community in regard to avasion of their honorable calling. Thirty years ago, a father was prone to act with his children as though he himself tollowed a degraded calling. He seemed to deem professional or mercantile life the only road to high respectability or social and official distinction. The Websters, the Wrights, and the Fillmores, were not retained to ennoble their own, but crowded off to illustrate and adorn some other profession. It has somewhat mended of late. The public mind has be-come more sound. It bids fair to become perfectly sound. It certainly will, if men will speak the truth, and hear the truth, and practice on its precepts. The world will never regard the farmer's calling as the most honorable, till it is so cherished by himself. In public estimation a pursuit is appreciated at the value placed upon it by those who follow it. Turn back, then, the tide of public sentiment among the agricultural population. The sturdy sense of many a sturdy farmer pierces the gauze delusions thrown around the fanciful and frivolous life of the townsman. In the expression of his sound judgment, he yet practically may have sought all his life to make his children the very butterflies he detests. If he would have his occupants take rank as the most respected and most dignified among men, he must not himself act as though he regarded it as a dull and stupid exercise of human powers. I know not so small a farm, so limited a garden, that they may not engross all a man's

> elevating the calling, multiplying its results, increasing its comforts, and promoting a higher civilization of the race. "A farmer should not consider it presumption, but a duty, to gladden his home with all true, and genial, and intrinsically valuable comforts, that shed a glow and attraciveness around the private home of the citizen. He can make it more inviting. There are a few comforts and appliances about the home of a townsman which a countryman cannot enjoy. There are a thousands pleasures around a country residence which all the capital of a city cannot buy. A farmer surveys from his window with unalloyed delight the field now groaning by superior cultivation, under twice the crop of previous years. While he gains it, the world gains it. It is so much added to production. But multiplied and dubious are the ways in which a townsman makes his gains. Sometimes "tis, the pound of flesh. Sometimes 'tis extortion. Sometimes a double value is given to the raw material, but oftener his gain is loss to another. To say the least, the townsman is exposed to the inevitable necessity of expediency and dishonor. From such necessities the farmer can, if he

ime may be distant when each farmer may

will, always be free. "God made the country, man made the city." Just so superior as God's works are to man's works just so far superior are the studies of the country to the studies of the town. If you look upon the rich and gorgeous development of nature from spring to fall, from the tiny germ to the abundant crop, with no more delight than on piles of stone, and brick, and mortar, then your life anywhere will be desultory, hard, and dull. When he gazed upon the miracle of his own frame, in awe and admiration, David exclaimed: "1 am fearfully and wonderfully made." Yet each plant and spire of grass, each tree and fruit, each creature, every form of vegetable and animal life, is a growing and living miracle, no less wonderful than the frame of man. If he studies them all as living illustrations of scientific truths, . and he delights at each new discovery of the capacity and properties of a plant or an animal, and each new insight into the laws which regulate its propagation and perfect growth, then, indeed, will a farmer become a philosopher and a man of science, and his life will be a ceaseless round of triumphant experiment and success. From the most triffing act, to the performance of the highest duty of a noble calling, his life will be full of delightful satisfaction. The favorite domestic animals, which he has watched and fed from a nursling, seem to lick his hand in gratitude, and almost enger to contribute to his support. Look along that avenue of stately trees, groaning beneath an abundance of delicious fruit, or throwing a refreshing shade over the weary traveller. But yester-

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