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INUMBER A.

The Kings of the Soil.

Break sin may nestle below a crest, And crimes below a crown ; As under a siken gown, Shall tales be told of the chiefs who sold Their sine wa to crush and kill, And nayer a word be sung or heard
Of the men who reap and till I
I bow in thanks to the sturdy throng
Who greet the blushing more with tail;
And the harden Laire my carriest some

MRe greet the community arrest song Shall be this the Kings of the Soil!

Then sing for the Kings who have no crown

But the blue sky o'er their head— for Suitan or Doy had such powers as they, To withhold or offer bread. Proud ships may hold both silver and gold, The wealth of a distant strand; But ships would rot, and be valued not,

Were there none to till the land.
The wildest heath, and the wildest brake, Are rich as the richest fleet : For they gladden the wild birds when they wake And give them food to est.

And with willing hand, and spade, and plough,
The gladdoning frour shall come,
When that which is called the "waste land" now Shall ring with the "Harvest Home!"

Then sing for the Kings who have no crown

A Caren.-The following account of traveller in the east, will afford our readore a protty correct notion of the appearance of the sufferers by that strange disease: "One evening, while strolling along the seashore, I saw such an extrordinary

Co withheld or offer bread.

my eyes off it. It was a man, whose cloing, like that of all the lower orders of the body, from the waist downward. His skin was perfectly white, and it seemed glazed, as if seared with a red-hot iron .-His head was uncovered, and his hair, which was precisely the same color as the one felt pity. He told me had, during and embraced the feet of his protector. many years, suffered dreadfully from the

DID YOU EVER SEE AN OWL !- A YOUNG young lady to attend a ball with him .was the belle and beauty of the place the bushes; and if he was surprised at his own temerity in asking her to go with him, he was astonished as well as delighted at her acceptance. The ball was to be given at some distance from the place where the parties lived, and when the evening came the swain called for her in a chaise, bear the same name as a god of Madagasperhaps he was unspeakably happy-more probably the words stuck in his throat : but at length he said, "Did you ever see "No," said she, "I never did." And he went on to tell her of a very large one, which had alighted close to his head journal.

a few days before.

The convectation thus odly begun, did not flag, and by the time they arrived at the ballroom they were quite well acquainted. They were not only partners for a dance, but partners for life. The lady of cupy the kipgdom of the Anas, and are ten told the story, and when young men governed by a queen. The Malagasys seemed diffident or confused, in the society of ladies, she would reguishly recommend the same question which began her own courtahis Didyou ever see an owl?

Savino Time .- A clergyman, who had considerable of a farm, as was generally the case in our forefathers' days, went out to see one of his laborers, who was plowing in the field, and he found him sitting upon the plough, resting his team.

plan for you to have a stub scythe here. and be hubbing a few bushes while the oxen are resting ?" Lohal with a countenance which might well have become the clergyman himself,

instantly replied-"Would it not be well, sir, for you to have a swingling-board in the pulpit, and

when they are singing, to swingle u little flax ?"

The reverend gentlemen turned on his heels, laughed heartily, and said no more about hebbing bushes.

A HARD SHELL'S HYMN BOOK .- A traveller called at night-fall at a famer's house, the owner of which was away from home The mother and daughter being alone refused to lodge the traveller. "How far is and respect good enough," "He is not a Me-chase of partridges, quails, and pheasants, and phoasants, and the other, "for his coat is not for several miles, until he reached the bor-

buttle right out for a Methodist."

nt windt I could find his hymn-book," said
the daughter, "I could fell what sort of a

ad the account given him by the philoso-reduced to fifteen minutes, to the great sate of the great sat on the serior ships shelter and refreshment, ment its four walls, built of bapboo, ce-

[From Dickens' Household Words. HOW TO BE IDOLIZED.

never, perhaps, made a literal truth in so costume, with a wide straw hat on his striking a manner as is shown in the fol- head and a striped muslin cravat round his lowing story; for which we are indebted neck. He was standing in the attitude of

mids.

The ship's cook, Neptune, a Madagasprepare this bird for dinner; and once more the hungry denizens of the state-caban snuffed up the delicious odor of a roast fowl. The captain took a nap in order leper, from the pen of Mr. Caunter, a late to cheat his appetite until dinner time ; and the chief mate hovered like a guardian-angel round the caboose, watching censed chieftsin siezed a Malayan crease The book gives little or nothing that is new lest any audacious spoiler should lay violent hands on the precious dainty.

Suddenly a cry of terror and despair is object before me, that I could not take sued from the cook's cabin, and Neptune himself rushed out, the picture of affright Louis. with both his hands twisted convulsively, andia, was a piece of cloth, wapped around in the sooty wool that covered his head. What was the matter? Alas! in that illstarred hour the cook had slumbered at king his breast. Then, to the unbounded his post, and the fowl was burnt to a cin- astonishment of all present, the European

A fit of rage, exasperated by hunger and skin, hung down in long strips upon his a tropical sun, is a fearful thing. The dean and withered shoulders. His eyes, mate, uttering a dreadful imprecation, seizwith the exception of the balls, were a ed a large knife and rushed at Neptune .dull, murky red, and he kept them fixed At that moment, one of the passengers, naon the ground, as if it were painful to him med Louis Bergaz, interposed to ward off to look up, which I found to be the case. the blow. The negro was saved, but his He walked slowly and foobly, and he was preserver received the point of the steel in so frightfully thin that he seemed to stand his wrist, and his blood flowed freely. before me a living skeleton. I moved to- With much difficulty the other passengers wards him, but he moved farther from me, succeeded in preventing him, in his turn beseeching me to give the smallest trifle from attacking the mate; but, at length, to a miserable man-an outcast from his peace was restored, the aggressor having home and friends. He told me not to apologized for his violence. As to poor come near a poliuted creature, for whom no Neptune, he fell on his knees, and kissed

In a day or two the breeze sprang up, leprosy, and though he was now cured, and the Dido speedily reached Sumatra the corpse-like whiteness of his skin gave Four years afterwards, it happened one unmistakable evidence that he had once day, that Louis Bergaz was dining at the been a leper."—Arthur's Home Gazette. public table of an English boarding house at Batavia. Amongst the guests were two man who had seen but little of the world learned men who had been sent out by the modest rad bashful withal—invited a tries lying near the equator. During dinner, the name of Bergaz happening to be into which he had recently emerged from pronounced distinctly by one of his acquaintances at the opposite side of the table, the

"Who owns the name of Bergaz ?"

"I do.' "Curious enough," said the sarant, "you

ed Louis smiling.

"Yes. And if you like, after dinner, I he gave the following narrative: which I published in an English scientific

Louis thanked him; and afterwards

read as follows:—
"The population of Madagascar consists of a mixture of Africans, Arabs, and the aboriginal inhabitants. These latter ocdiffer widely from the Ethiopean race, both in their physical and moral characteristics. They are hospitable and humane but extremely warlike, because a successful foray furnishes them with slaves. It is a mistake to believe that the Malagasys worship the devil, and that they have at Teintingua a tree consecrated to the Evil One. They have but one temple dedicated to the god Bergaz (beer, source, or well in the Chaldean, and gaz light, in the Malagasy tongue.) To this divinity they are ardently devoted, and at stated periods offer him the sacrifice of a cock, as the ancient Greeks did to Æsculapius. So true it is that the languages and superstitions of all lands and ages are linked together by mysterious bonds, which neither time nor distance can destroy."

Louis Bergaz thought the latter philo-Louis Bergaz mough, and sophical reflections very striking, companion, "how important these remote analogies, traced out by us with so much labor and fatigue, are to the advancement

of science ! Bergas bowed, and was silent. The cares of a busy commercial life soon caused him to forget the philosopher and his tdol namesake.

After the lanse of about two years, Ber it, then," said he, "to a house where a gaz set out to purchase shorty at Cape St. presicher can get longing ?" "Oh, if you Maria, in Madagascar; but a violent temare a preacher," said the old lady, "you past forced the vessel to stop at Simpai on the Anas Coast. While the crew were busy refitting the ship, Bergan started off busy relitting the ship, Bergaz started off in the house, and led his horse to the stato explore the interior of the country.

There are no carnivorous wild beasts in
were debating the point as to what kind of
A preschee he was. "He cannot be a
preschee he was. "He cannot be a
ment to tempt the sportsman, and Louis,
with his gun on his shoulder, followed the for several miles, until he reached the bor-

There, he saw a number of the natives prostrate before the entrance of a large Office the is," and with this she thrust her think into the saddle-bags, and pullig a monotonous sort of nymn, whose burden out which the saddle-bags, and pullig a monotonous sort of nymn, whose burden out which have a Hard Shell Baptist."

I prostrate sense in a cruzance of a large that. They were singing with one accord a monotonous sort of nymn, whose burden was the word "Bergaz!" so distinctly pronounced, that Louis immediately recollect-

der of a thick bamboo jungle.

ment its four walls, built of bamboo, ceand the state of t

The idol, although far from being a finished work of art, was yet far superior in form and workmanship to the ordinary divinities of savage nations. The figure Notes from Nintoch, and Travels in Mesopotamia, represented a man dressed in European Assyrin and Syria. By the Rep. J. P. Fletcher, Philadelphia: Lea & Blanchard. The hyperbole of being "idolized" was represented a man dressed in European one who was intercepting a blow, and his named, beginning in 1842, or about three

vessel was becalmed; and both passengers his own; and the cravat marked in the indeed, for any striking interession; as ment might be acceptable in his distressed and crew were put on short allowance of corner L. B., was one which he had given may be judged from the following zenten-state of mind. Neptune the cook. In a few minues, a ces:with the exception of one solitary patriar- dish; and placing it on a dead cock, burnt | properly estimated by foreigners. Those, chal cock, who, perched on the main-yard, the sacrifice before their god with loud action, for whom we have expended both was mourning his devastated harem, like clamation. Bergaz, unluckily, was not treasure and blood often seem the least disposed to acknowledge the debt, or to pious ceremonial. He burst into a fit of manifest any grateful recollection of it. laughter, and was instantly seized by the Yet, to assume ourselves the innocent and their outraged deity, when the sound of al vanity of the mass, would hardly satissymbols announced the approach of the fy the inquiries of a candid suit philosophic Chief of the tribe. The high priest met mind into the cause of an alienation so genhim at the door and announced the sacri- erally admitted." ligious conduct of the stranger. The in-

> ment, the chief was embracing the feet of "Neptune, old fellow! what is all this ?" asked Bergan, pointing to the figure.-"Bergaz is my god!" cried the negro striand the chief walked off lovingly together

and ran to take vengeance on the offender.

Bergaz turned and looked at him; each

towards the palace of the latter. On their way thither, Neptune related his history to his friend. The powerful whom we had encountered on the way .--Radamas, sovereign of Madagascar, had He was the individual who had performed my, Rene. The wife of the latter being a woman of genius, was named queen of the Anas, by an edict of Radamas; and native land, far from his fellow country glassy eye, which, when seated, he fixed this lady was sister of Neptune, ex-cook men, surrounded by strangers, and expos-

menial situation, and gave him absolute au- did what they could; they tended his dy-

note-books of travelling philosophers. SUSPISCIOUS CASE.

The Pennsylvanian relates the case of ntoxicated. The Mayor desired to know With some appearance of embarrassment One great drawback, however, to this pleas-

"Well. Sir. I mout have been drunk. and I mout not ;- I can't pretend to say put your hand to the latch of your door, for certain .- The fact is I've done so little that way, that I'll be blamed if I know when I am drunk. I dare say that some for his disturbed peace and comfort. As of those police gentlemen are better judges you lie down on your sofa, and stretch than I am, when it comes to that. But I'll tell you exactly what I did and how I felt, and if your Honor concludes it was resident in the East, your hand falls upon drunk, why I'll pay the fine and say noth. a most unprepossessing looking centipede ing more about it. You see I was troubled with the wind and took four glasses the last half hour. to start it. Soon after I felt a buzzing in my ears, and the he-cups were awful trout the middle of the court, and had called for blesome, but that, I thought, was the wind a chiboque, regardless of a large black coming off. Then it seemed to me as ! walked along the street, that an awning the servant came with his pipe in his post or water plug, every now and then, would jump right before me, as if it meant to head me off. I was a little mad or three vigorous blows on the ground.—
at this and struck one of them with my at this and struck one of them with my knuckles, but I found that it was of no direction of his attack, and beheld the use, for my fists got the worst of it. It seemed like all the gas lights had faces to pion, about five inches long. This meci-them; some winked and some grianed at dent made me more careful of going bareme, and one that stood before the hotel. nodded as if it was acquainted with me, and made a sort of a sign towards the door, When I came out there was the greatest to do that I ever saw, I was shure there was an earthquake, for the houses and steeples were all staggering about, and the street was rocking just like a cradle. It was a most sublime spectacle, so I fetched up sgainst a pump and held on while I took a good look at the magnificent scene. No panorama could come up to it; houses, trees and fences, all rearing and plunging like wild horses! The sight was worth a dollar and a half; if I have to pay a fine

I don't care, for I got the value of the moncy. And so, if your Honor's anyways suspicious that I was drunk, I'll foot the ill right away, without any grambling." His Honor was a little suspicious, and Mr. Peabody being a man of his word, promptly pulled out his wallet and made a

satisfactory sattlement.

ROYAL SERMONS .- The usual length of ROYAL SERMONS.—The usual length of sermon at the Royal Chapel is about I laid him down to die.

Wenty minutes. This is said to have been too long for George II. who once told bers of them fell and covered the terraces. twenty minutes. This is said to have been too long for George II, who once lold Archbishop Gilbert to see that those clergymen who preached to the Court should be particularly short, as he was in danger of falling when they were too long. In consequence of this hint, the sermons were grasshopper.

[From the N. Y. Liberary World. FLETCHER'S ASSYRIA.

This is a narrative of two years residence and travels in the countries above

This, however, is an extreme instance. respecting the antiquities of Nineven, and the chapters of Chaldean and Assyrian hisuttered a cry of surprise; the next mo- tory do not appear to have been prepared with such care as would make them valuble as historical authority. Xet in running rapidly through the surrative we light upon many scenes and allventures of a character always interesting, even when not novel. For example t

THE TOMB OF HENRY MARTYN.

"On leaving the Greek charch (at Toed to the brutality of his Tartar, who hurmental situation, and gave him absolute audid what they could; they tended his dy-thority over the small province of Simpai. ing pillow, and they consigned his last rel-I am a friend to the djin' (genii.) Neptune's fist act was an endeavor to ics to the dust, accompanied by the solemn, manifest his gratitude, after the strange snothing rights of the Christian service .fashion of his people, to his protector Ber- Their simple veneration for him outlasted gaz ; and we fancy how cordial was the the tomb, and the hands of the Christians reception, how warm and affectionate the of Tocat weed and tend the grave of the welcome, bestowed on the living benefactor, whose wooden semblance he and his ian who accompanied us stood for some neonle worship as a god. The grateful moments with his turban of, at the head negro loaded him with presents, and sent of theregrave, engaged in prayer. As we his most skillful workmen to assist in repairing the ship. Probably to this day a martyr of Jesus Christ; may his soul the god Bergaz may still be worshipped rest in peace!" A few wild flowers were may still excite the wonder, and fall the them, and have regarded it ever since as the memorial of a martyr's resting-place."

LIFE AT MORPI. fastidions sons and daughters of Europe of stockings, and sometimes of shoes .- hats. ure is the abundance of scorpions and centipedes during the hot weather; you and a black and dangerous scorpion creeps out of the key-hole to extract vengeance forth your fingers to grasp the beads, which are a constant appendage to every

who has been quietly contemplating you "One evening I was scated barefoot round mass that lay near one of my feet; hand, uttered an exclamation, and hastily withdrawing his slipper, he inflicted two crushed and battered form of a black scorfoot over after."

"Soon after my return, I was standing as much as to say, "Go in, Sam, and get on my terrace, when my attention was atcloud. A dark, compact body of insects came floating along from the west, while here and there a straggler lingeled behind the others, and, after vain attempts to join the main column, fell exhausted on the terrace before me. I took up one of these in my hand, and was soon watering, with mingled curiosity and compassion, the last moments of an expiring locast. Despite their destructive qualities, I could not help pitying the poor weary insect, who, after flight of so many miles, was denmed to sink down with the land of plenty before his eves. A few minutes longe and he would have been bunqueting with his more fortunate brethern on the olive trees of Bagh Sheikha, or the corn fields of old Nineveh. I placed a drop or two of water in the palm of my hand; he seemed to drink eagerly of the refreshing element; but his brief span of life was cloting, and

of the city in heaps. Their color was a darkish yellow, and they were bout an inch and a half in length. They whole appearance resembled very much that of a

Omotor of Time and Identics.—He not sorry to get rid of them on account of the heaps of the dead and dying insect. I was that is choice of his time will also be choice stench which arose from their raidly de-of his company and choice of his autions. caying boiles. The putrification of un-

key. Their ravages are much dreaded, THE PRISON AT WASHINGTON, BY GRACE for they leave all the trees quite bare, strip- GREEN wood .- Yesterday we visited the ping off even the hardest bark. I have Prison and the Infirmary, both of which

A JUGGLER. "A month or two after the arrival of the to a French author.

In 1818, the good ship "Dido" left Mauright hand was stained with blood. There right hand was stained with blood with blood was stained with blood with blood was stained with blo had a cargo of French manufactures on to imitate his own features; and the god board, which her captain was to barter for had thick black whiskers meeting under and swork has excited much integest, it is the city. Mar Shitton had expressed

everything that they could find."

"A large sulcon in B.'s house was cleared Preserved meats, fruits, chocolate, fine procession of natives entered the temple; "It is a general complaint among traviated by foreigning Englishmen that our nation is not the upper end was a long table, behind which stood the juggler, with his various apparatus. The Europeans and a large body of Nestorians, as many in fact as could crowd themselves into the room, were present. The patriarch seemed at first amused at the facetious tricks which can negro, received orders one morning to offended worshippers. With shouts of blameless victims of unmerited dislike, were exhibited. He even laughed heart-prepare this bird for dinner; and once rage they were about to eacrifice him to who found articles of their property had otherwise than wretched where he now is addenly been multiplied or annihilated. It was beautiful to witness Jagello's by the Frank enchanter. At length, however, the conjuror proceeded to exhibit the abtruser mysteries of his art. The patriarch's face became gradually more serious, and his leatures at last assumed an expression of deep alarm. He rose hastily from his seat, and whispered to B. I can remain no longer, for surely the E vil One worketh through this man." A MAGICIAN.

"As I was sitting, one evening, in my house at Mosul, endeavoring to extract some warmth from a wood fire which blazed before me, the servant announced an individual of singular appearance, cat) we proceeded to the Armenian come- who, he said, wished to have some contry, accompanied by an American priest, versation with me. I hade my new visiter be seated, and handed him a pipe. concluded a treaty of peace with his eneremains of the devoted missionary. Mariments. He was a man of middle age with tyn, who died here, on his way tack to his a wild, haggard countenance, and dull, intently on one corner of the ceiling, and never took them off until his departure .-No sooner was she seated on the throne ried him on without mercy from stage to I was wandering what he could have to than she released her brother from his stage. The poor Armenians, however, say to me, but after a short pause, he in-

"I now recollected that I had seen him exhibit some conjuring tricks at one of the notice my question, but, after a little while, tage, whose descendants are not unfrehe said. Should you like to see the djin !' quently us proud of their uselessness as of the following extract, which contains many "What do they resemble, O mun !'- their ancestors. I inquired. 'Are they frightful !'

"On my head, no, he answered .-Simpai; and the Æsculapenn cock growing by the grave. I plucked one of the houries, which our prophet—may he sand miles, are of immense value, merely "It is most retreshing during the burn- them, but you will not be surprised when ing heats of July, to walk with bare feet you hear the reason. Know, then, that a Mr. Samuel Peabody who was arrested on the marble pavement of the room, or on the djin do not dress as the easterns do; and flowing abbas, but they appear "Have they a god called Bergaz?" ask- what was Samuel's opinion of the matter. gree during this period to eschew the use short coats of cloth, in pantour, and in

"Hats. do vou say ?' I exclaimed. "Upon my head, hats," he replied; and from the similarity of dress, I presumed there might be some connexion between them and the Inglees, the more particularly as your people are always digging for treasures, which every child knows are under the special guardianship of the dim. Thinking, therefore, that you might like to see them, I have brought a form of incantation, which, if you like, I will sell you

for a lew piantres.' "I took the paper he offered me, and found it was composed of a number of A-rabic words, which to me were perfectly unitelligible, written round in a kind of a circle divided into four compartments, each of which was inscribed with the name of un angel.

"How is this to be used?" I inquire

"'You must draw a circle on the floor at midnight,' he said, with the blood of a black cock. You must then place within it four yessels of incenee towards the four dent made me more careful of going bare corners of the earth. When these rites have been duly performed, light the incense, and begin to read from the paper. 'The genii will then appear on every side of you, and, it may be, will tempt you to step out of the circle, which you must on no actracted by what seemed to be a moving count do, or you will be torn in pieces by them. As long as you remain within ask any questions you choose, and they must answer. Nay, should you command them to show you the palaces of Nimrod the Accursed, they are bound to obey.' "Feeling, in nowise inclined to

in a Der Freyschutz in a scene of this kind. returned him his paper, and addressed him on the folly and wickedness of his pretensions. He still persisted, however, that he was in league with the djin; nor could be see any impropriety in practisby Et Islam. Finding, at last, that I declined purchasing his wares, he took his departure. What struck me as most Alngular in this interview was his assertion that the genii resembled in their appearance the natives of Europe.

The same thing, however, was told to us by a heathen in India respecting the evil spirits who were supposed to haunt a a wood in the neighborhood of his village. They appeared, he said, in English dresses, used English oaths, and were carried about in palanquins. This differs greatly from our common notion of the supernatural world, according to which we are acquatomed to depict immortal forms as recombling Orientals, and clothed in all the flowing drapery of the east."

He who knows the world, will not be too bashful, and he who knows himself, will never be impudent.

heard that on some occasions they have deserve a better notice than I can give years ago, there were a few small desires, entered houses in a body, and consumed them here. At the former place we were cheese deiries, in Washington county, No mostly interested by Captaine Sayres and Drayton, of the "Pear!." We found them as cheerful and comfortable as we had

person, spoke in high terms of these two In 1840, 400 lbs, was not unusual. Since coffee and spice with the nabobs of the his chin, precisely such as Louis had quite entertaining, though the style is too some curlosity to behold these performant prisoners. As I looked into the metant that still more attention has been paid to Lunda Isles. After a few days' sail, the worn in 1818. The dress, too, resembled loose and wordy for pictures use effect, or, ces, and it was thought that a little amuse. ly and hopelessly through long years, for the crime of helping their uppressed and and in some instances more, degraded brothers to the freedom they My own dairy for 1850 col themselves inherited and loved, sharp was cows and two three year old helfers first the pain at my heart, bitter and I fear impatient the cry of my soul, "How long, Oh Lord! how long?" I was glad to 6 months, neither did the helfers, to famehear that Mr. Drayton, who impressed me ily use. Previous to that time the family as a very sincere, earnest man, was short- used milk from the delry. In 9 working ly to be removed to more comfortable quarters. I hope he may be allowed a room to himself, for, with all his sub- milk of them was used in my dairy, which mission and faith, he can scarcely be will make up for my cows coming in so

sympathy with these unfortunate men She, simple girl, rould see no difference between helping American slaves to obtain their freedom and inciting Hungarian sent to New York and sold by Fadism peasants to revolt againt Austrian tyranny -or rescuing Polish exiles, condemned to Siberia. Ah, when will she learn the little less ; the whole averaged, after degrand American creed, that God is a partial father, who made of one blood all the tion and commission, 61 dollars per horse nations of the earth-save Ethiopians, dred-making the net proceeds on 21,264 whom He created to unbosom himself of a great curse, and to wreak an eternal hate !--when will she leath out fundamental Republican principle, that "all men are Being an average to each cow of 6641 lbs. created free and equal" except "nig-gers?" But I feer her truthful, child-like

"Could no one convince you that Slavery is right?" said Mrs. H-- to her, the other day. "Not the Lord himself," she answered, in a deep, firm voice, and with one of her

clear, brilliant glances .- Nut. Int.

TRUE NOBILITY .- In some of the French provinces are families of laborers, who can recken more than five hundred years We are indebted to Hon. John W. Procof succession from father to son, in the exercise of the most useful toil, and whose tor, of Danvers, Mass., for a copy of an traditionary lore might be comprehended essay on Top-dressing Grass-Lands, writin this one phase, "All were devoted to age ten by Charles L. Flint, of the Essex Counhouses in Mosni, and, after acknowledging riculture, and were slike inborious and vir- ty Agricultural Society. The length of the accquaintance, I asked what his busi- tuous. The golden age of nobility is the paper precludes the possibility of our ness might be. He seemed searcely to well worth that of many a higher paren-

STORMS ANTICIPATED .- The advantages They are very handsome and comely, and, there are those among them who are like sould solve are of immense value, merely enjoy happines !--promised to the true be- as giving notice of storms. A hurricane lievers in Paradise. Doubtless you wonder that I would ask you if you would see the same rate as a carrier-pigeon—sixiy and thus escape all danger by waiting till it has passed.

> TIGHT LACING.—A young lady died at Bristol, England, lately, from the compression of the stomach and viscers by tight lacing. She was perfectly free from discase, and there was no other visible cause of death.

A SMART REPARTES .-- A gentleman was condoling with a lady on the loss of her husband, but finding that she treated it with indifference, suddenly exclaimed -"O, very well, madam, I care just as little about it as you."

A NOBLE REPLY .- Henry VIII. sen for Sir Thomas More once when he was attending public worship. Sir Thomas returned answer, that he would wait upon him when he had first performed his ser-

vice to the King of Kings. Know Thyser. How can a man rear for sale a good colt, than it does a know himself? Through contemplation poor one? Probably not five dollars more. never, but rather through action. Budeavor to do thy duty, and thou wilt know at from \$00 to \$75, while the other will

THE MISER. - It is worthy of cheerys. profit to the farmer, in a grazing district. tion that the Latin word for miserable has But good horses will not come from poor been applied to designate an individual stock and neglect. Constitutional pects who posseses, but cannot enjoy. And he culturities, family traite of health, strength, may be called a miser, for he is the meanest living creature.

Ir you can-sav nine times, without s nistake-" Three sieves of sifted thistles, make them enough an object of attention, and three sieves of unsilted thisties."

ACCURATE knowledge is the basis of correct opinions. The want of it makes most people's opinions of little value.

A NEW LIBERAL DEALING is better than simedving, for it tends to prevent pauperism,

which is better than to relieve it. BURNET's PLEASURE, -One of Bishop Burnet's parishioners, being in great disress, applied to him for assistance. The relate requested to know what would serve him, and reinstate him in his trade. The man names the sum, and Burnet fold to the spot where the fence is to be tous-

have in the house."
"Well, give it to this poor man; you do not know the pleasure there is in making or than the wire feure. It does not or . 1999 at 17 1999.

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PROFITS OF DAIRYING .- They bibsiness i more care was taken in welcate The jailor, who is a very gentlemanly ken in manufacturing butter and cheeses from 500 to 600 lbs per cow are mades

My own dairy for 1860 consisted of 80 family use-two families of 12 persones. Three of my cows did not come in smill a friend of mine, while arranging his int of cows, left six with me one week: "The

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I have made 21,264 lbs. cheese, and and Legget, Front st. Most of it brought 17 per hundred; two small lots sold & ducting the expenses of boxes, transports \$1,829 00

Butter. 460 lbs., 16 cts. **972 00** Whole amount, \$1.401 00 chese and 15 lbs. butter, or \$43 78.

mind will never come to such heights of boye statement, for the chooling the swistiam. those who are still on the back ground of improvements. Yet there are a number of Daleymen in this vicinity who are misking about the same amount of cheese, and are sending it to the same maket. see no reason why the increase may not continue for many years to come. - Albany Cultivator.

MANURES-TOP DRESSING. publishing it entire, and we therefore give useful suggestions i

"It is a very common practice to suffer of the electric telegraph in the United the manure from the barn to be exposed for months to the winds and rains of summer and winter. Many farmers have no arrangements by which the liquid and most valuable part of stable manufe is sawed, and yet, under all these disadvantages, miles an hour. A vessel in the port of they are too apt to congratulate themselves New York, about to sail for New Orleans, on having so many rouse or many rouse or having so many rouse by the watchmen on suspicion of being the marble flags of the court. Even the they are not habited in turbans, zeboons, leading the marble flags of the court. Even the they are not habited in turbans, zeboons, leading the marble flags of the court. The marble flags of the court. Even the they are not habited in turbans, zeboons, leading the three court. The marble flags of the court. The marble flags of the court. under the barn is becomming more common among enterprising farmers, and it may be said that the increased value and quantity of the manure is enough to pay far more than the interest of the extra expense. Sheltered manure is far more valunble : but in cases where this has not, and cannot well be done, much of the real value may be saved by forming the yard so that nothing may escape. Let pent mad and loam be thrown in to absorb what would otherwise be lost. Plaster, occasionally thrown into the yard, is like money-I will not say in the Saving Bank, but rather put to compound interest."

In Planders, where the greatest economy is practiced, the liquid of a single shims is estimated at from ten to liften dollars a year.

RAISE GOOD STOCK .- Let us look for a moment at the raising of stock for market. Does it cost any any more to The poor animal is a drag in the market thy capacity. But what is thy duty? The command readily from \$100 to \$200. Exigencies of the day.—Goethe. mand-are and ever will be sources of endurance, docility, &c., follow physiologocal laws as surely here as in the human race. If then the farmer would get profit from his horses in the market, he must that he shall raise only from good stock and with due regard to the laws of animal

A NEW KIND OF FENCE .- Mr. John R. Remington, of Montgomery, Al-abama (the inventor of the Remingto Asrial Bridge) has patented a new and treeful invention. It is a coment, for making a solid fence as thurnble as granite, and at a very reasonable cost of construction-The principle ingretient is soud, and it can be easily manufactural by plantalient hand. The cement pannels are conveyed the servant to give it to him.

"Bir," and the servant, "It is all we ground like posts. The cost to the planters," and the servant of 10 feet by five-four inches thick -far chrapat least should not, detract from the mer-A Mississippi 'paper, in culogising the bann, this time, rather than from Maine disunionists, says a "The everlasting des- or Pennsylvana, or that the modest little Charleston Courier.

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