VOLUME XXIII.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1853.

INUMBER 46.

THE DAY IS GONE.

BY LONGFELLOW. The day is gone; and the darkness
Falls from the wings of night,
As a feather is waited downward From an eagle in his flight.

I see the lights of the village Gleaming through the rain and mist, And a feeling of sadness come o'er me, That my soul cannot resist.

A feeling of sadness and longing, That is not akin to pain And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain.

Come, read to me some posmome, read to me some pure per Some simple and heartfelt lay, That shall soothe this restless And banish the thought of day.

Not from the grand old masters, Not from the bards sublime, Whose distant footsteps echo Through the corridors of Time.

For like strains of martial music, And to-night I long for rest.

Read from some humbler poet, Whose songs gushed from his heart, As showers from the clouds of summer, Or tears from the cylids start.

Who, through long days of labor, And nights devoid of ease, Still heard in his soul the music

Of wondrous melodies. Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And comes like the benediction

Then read the treasured volume, he peem of my choice, lend to the rhyme of the poet

The beauty of thy voice; And the night shall be filled with music,

And the cares that infest the day Blisil fold their tents, like the Arabs, And as sitently pass away.

FAITHFULNESS IN LITTLE THINGS.

"Is Mr. Harris in?" inquired a plainly but neatly dressed boy of twelve or thirof a large bookstore.

The well-paid clerk regarded the boy "Mr. Harris is in, but he is engaged."

The boy looked at the clerk hesitating- high large notions." ly, and then said, "If he is not particularly engaged, I should like much to see him."

"If you have any business to transact, I can attend to it," replied the clerk. "Mr. man. Harris cannot be troubled with children like you.'

"What is this, Morley?" said a pleasant looking, elderly man, stepping up to the clerk. "What does the boy want?"

"He insisted on seeing you, though I told him you was engaged," returned the clerk, a little abashed by the manner of his

"And what would you have with me, my

lad?" enquired Mr. Harris, kindly. The boy raised his eyes, and meetin half scornful glance of the clerk, said, timidly, "I wish you to look at the bill of some books which I bought here about three months since. There is a mistake in it which I wish to correct."

"Ah, my boy, I see," replied Mr. Harris. "You have overpaid us, I suppose." "No, sir," answered the boy. "On the contrary. I purchased some books which are not charged in the bill, and I have

called to pay for them."

rectify the mistake?" asked the gentleman, in a tone slightly altered.

"My dear boy," said Mr. Harris, "you met with an instance of this kind before.-You have acted nobly and deserve a recom-

"I ask no recompense," returned the boy, proudly. "I have done nothing but my duty, a simple act of justice, and that deserves no reward but itself."

"May I ask who taught you such noble principles?" inquired Mr. Harris

ing into tears.

"Blessed is the child who has such a mother," said Mr. Harris, with much emo- illustrious statesman, the eloquent orator, tion, "and blessed is the mother of such a is as likely to go forth from the brown-faced child. Be faithful to her teachings, my laborer's cottage over the way, as from the dear boy, and you will be the staff of her sumptuous palaces of the capital. The fugive you a reprimand, what would you say

beloved. Thus are our little faults first when it falls in a long queue.—The wonder boy and you will be the staff of her sumptuous palaces of the capital. declining years."

dead. It was her sickness and death that school may be, under God, the appointed terference with his marital privileges, reprevented me from coming here before." "What is your name?" inquired Mr. to him and to the world.-Prof. Fatton. Harrin.

"Edward Delong," "Have you a father ?"

"No sir. My father died when I was of life, and the comfort of death. an infant." "Where do you reside?"

"In the town of Linwood, about fifty miles from this city." "Well, my boy, what are the books that

were forgotten !"

"Tenitus and a Latin diguiousry." "Lot me see the bill. Ha! signed by below them.

functionary was busily engaged in waiting store, bowing and smiling in the most ob- tive of the peculiarities of his character. sequious manner.

A. C. Morley. I will see to that. Here,

what you have done; but I wish to mani- humane, generous, and lofty fest my approbation of your conduct in friend, call on me, and for my mother's the child frankly answered: sake I will assist you."

When the grateful boy left the store, through his own tears he saw the moistened eyes of his benefactor.

Edward Delong wished for knowledge, duty with the baggage." and though the scanty means of his mohad amassed what seemed to him a large ished. sum of money, and this was expended in

Scarcely was he in possession of his treasures when his mother sickened and died. His home was now with a man who regarded money as the chief end and aim of life, it not be that you are a little in fault your- of 'Vive l'Empereur's and severe and constant physical labor as self?" the only means of obtaining that end.

For two years Edward struggled with his hopeless condition. Toil, toil, early and late was his doom; and to his often expressed wish of obtaining an education, his teen, of a clerk, as he stood by the counter employer answered, "Learning never made corn grow, or tilled a field, and what is the use on it? I can only read and write, and with a supercilious look, and answered, there ain't a richer man in the place, not excepting Squire Morrison, with all his

> "Is Mr. Harris in?" inquired Edward, as he again entered the store of that gentle-

at liberty ?" "Did you wish to see me?" asked Mr. Harris of the boy, whose thoughts were so

"My noble Edward!" said the old man. "And so you needed a friend. Well, you shall have one."

in the firm. The integrity of purpose female obtinacy, and galloped away. which first won the regard of his benefuctor, was his guide in after life. Prosperity crowned his efforts, and happiness ol "faithfulness in little things."

Social Kindness.

How sweet are the affections of kind-Mr. Harris folded his arms across his ness! How balmy the influence of that breast, regarded the boy earnestly for a regard which dwells around our fireside moment, and then asked, "When did you Distrust and doubt darken not the purity of its brightness; the cravings of inter-"Not until I reached home," replied the est and jealousy mar not the harmony of lad. "When I paid for the books I was that scene. Paternal kindness and filial in a hurry, fearing the boat would leave affection blossom there in the light of an before I could reach it, and I did not ex-cternal spring. It matters not if the world is cold, if we can but turn to our dear cirhe has ever seen me. If he has not, bring ful in deciding each kind; at length a glass "Why did you not return before and cle and ask and receive all our heart claims. him hither."

Childbood's Tears.

There is sometimes a moral necessity for "Because, sir, I live some distance from the correction of children, notwithstandthe city, and have not been able to return ing the pain which a profusion of their ty, who had recently joined the army. tears will often give us. The great rule is to never correct in anger, but with firmness have given me great pleasure. In a long which is founded on the deliberations of life of mercantile business, I have never reason. The sorrows of children, however, are exceedingly transient, and have often been the subject of poetical remark, but in no instance with more beauty than in the graceful in a French grenadier." following simile by Sir Walter Scott: "The tear down childhood's cheek that flows,

Is like the dew-drop on the rose; When the next Summer breeze comes by, And waves the bush, the flower is dry

With what a scornful disregard of wealth "My mother," answered the boy, burst- and the position of the moment, Almighty God scatters the priceless gifts of genius among his children! The great poet, the ture ruler of an empire may be unconscious-"Alas! sir," sobbed the boy, "she is ly digging in youder field; and this very means of revealing his unsuspected destiny plied :

The expectation of future happiness, the best relief of anxious thoughts, the Emperor, Look you to the enemy, and much dust and motes are hovering about. most perfect cure of melancholy, the guide leave me to manage my wife."

To live above our station shows a proud heart, and to live under it discovers a nar-

It is not the height to which men are down his head, lowered his voice and said advanced that makes them giddy; It is the "Oh! Sire, that quite altern the case.looking down with contempt upon those Since your Majesty commands, I of course

ANECDOTE OF NAPOLEON.

Mr. Morley," called Mr. Harris; but that BY ARROTT. And it is difficult to find any anecdote restreatment. I promote you to the rank of "Edward," continued the kind-hearted pecting him, bearing the impress of gen- seargeant. Apply to the grand marshal,

tion to the ten you had before shall be a who happened to be unknown to the wo- that I can deal hard blows as well as you." present to you; and henceforth, as now, man, reined up his horse, and inquired in-

father has beat her."

"And where is your father?"

Nupolcon again addressed himself to

"Your husband has been beating you," of women." trouble that you will not even tell me his into her hands and sodo away, while the the rest of the world, left to themselves, quently repeated after his death. name. This is very inconsistent. May whole battalion raises an enthusiastic shout and free from the invasions of neighboring

child, who, by the way in which he returned her caresses, proved his affection for his mother.

Napoleon was deeply touched by this little domestic drama. Burdened as he Will you wait a moment, and he will be follower of the camp. Addressing the woman again, he said, "Whether you or your husband love each other or not, I do not chose that he should beat you. Tell me

know that he would be punished."

"Silly woman!" Napoleon rejoined, "all to you, and to treat you with the respect

tionate creature? There are not many like that is a treasure to her husband."

Immediately he dispatched an aid to desire the commander of the escort to come to him. He inquired very particularly respecting the woman, her husband and

The woman's conduct is irreproachable.

been seen by the grenadier, who was a fine shook his head doubifully; he was puzlooking young man of about five and twen-When he was conducted to Napoleon, the kind of liquor.' latter said, in a familiar tone :

"What is the reason, my lad, that you protty woman, and is a better wife than ling?" you are a husband. Such conduct is dis-

"If women are to be believed," the man replied, "they are never in the wrong. I have forbidden my wife to talk to any man whatever. And yet, in spite of my commands. I find her constantly gossipping with one or another of my comrades." "Now, there is your mistake. You

might as well turn the course of the Danube. Take my advice; do not be jealous. Let your wife gossip and be merry. If hear of it. Suppose his majesty were to then ?"

"My wife is mine, General; and I may

Napoleon laughed, and said : "My good

The word fell upon the soldier's hear like magic. Much confused, he hung

"That is right," Napoleon replied, "I hear an excellent character of your wife. The life of Napoleon is extremely rich | Every body speaks well of her. She braon a customer at the opposite side of the in well authenticated anecdotes illustra- ved my displeasure rather than expose you to punishmeut. Reward her by kind

Harris, "I am not going to reward you for | uineness, which does, not indicate a spirit | and he will give you one hundred dollars With that you can furnish your suttler's One day Napoleon was traversing the store, which will exable your wife to carry such a manner as to make you remember camp, attended by two officers, when he on a profitable business. Your son is a the wise and excellent precepts of your de- met a very pretty suttler woman, weeping fine boy, and he shall be provided for. But parted mother. Select from my store any bitterly, and leading by the hand a little mind : never let me hear of your beating ten books you may chose, which, in addi- boy about five years old. The Emperor, your wife again. If I do, you shall find

my boy, remember and 'despise not the to the cause of her grief. The woman, was with the army in another campaign. day of little things.' If ever you need a much disconcerted, made no reply; but Napoleon, who had a wonderful power of recollecting the countenances of persons "My mother is crying, sir, because my whom he had once seen, met the "daughter of the regiment" and her son, and immediately rode up to her, saying, "Well, my "He is close by. He is a sentinel on good woman, how do you do? Has your husband kept the promise he made me."

The affectionate wife burst into tears. ther could hardly satisfy his desire, by dil- the woman, and inquired the name of her and, throwing herself at the Emperor's feet. igence and economy he had advanced fur husband. She refused to tell, being fear- exclaimed : "O, size! Sire! since my Asia. The islands are mountaineous and beyond most boys of his age. By working ful that the Captain, as she supposed the good started me into the gracious presence nights and mornings for a neighbor, he Emperor to be, would cause him to be pun- of your majesty, I have been the happiest

Napoleon said. "You are weeping; and being the most virtuous of wives." With line races. The present inhabitants came a new name on his princess or generals, estagricultural States of the old thirteen, should yet you are so afraid of getting him into these words, he tossed a few pieces of gold either from China or Corea, or from both ; When any one changes his rank, he takes take some steps upon this subject.

"Alas! Captain," the forgiving wife replied, "he has a thousand good qualities, coronation, Napoleon, after alighting from recently tell in with an account of the habits dera, and he receives the blessing of the start and the though he has one very bad one. He is his carriage, proceeded on foot in advance of the Japanese, and particularly in relajealous, terribly jealous; and when he of the party. He that a peasant woman. gets into a passion he cannot restrain his "Where are you hastening so eagerly this violence. And I love him : for he is my morning?" "To see the Emperor," she ded upon. I will copy a portion of this replied, "they tell me the Emperor is to account for your perusal; boy!" So saying, she fondly kissed her pass this way this morning!" "And why do you wish to see him?" said Napoleou; "what have you done but exchanged one was with the cares of empire, he could then replied: "It is no matter; Napoleon many folds, from its width, and confined All feetivals, whether religious then replied. Then replied a stated periods of the by a scarf or girdle. It is the universal are celebrated at stated periods of the year. "He is engaged," replied the polite clerk. tain of sorrow in the heart of this humble kings of the nobles," "This," said Na- garment of men and women, high and low. This is also the case with the sports of the

Harris of the boy, whose thoughts were so intent that he had not noticed the approach of his friend.

When Harris I'' exclaimed Edward, and some in the Emperor himself," she with had an old gold ring, which he offer-gold and silver. In winter, silk or cotton or property of the U. mostly choose brittant cotors, and their monies and exmontons or properties and emperor with costly fringes of social life; and no one, whether who had an old gold ring, which he offer-gold and silver. In winter, silk or cotton or properties of social life; and no one, whether who had an old gold ring, which he offer-gold and silver. In winter, silk or cotton or properties of social life; and no one, whether who had an old gold ring, which he offer-gold and silver. In winter, silk or cotton or properties of social life; and no one, whether who had an old gold ring, which he offer-gold and silver. In winter, silk or cotton or properties of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; and no one, whether the monitor of social life; a replied, "I would not tell it you; for I ed for sale. The ring attracted the atten- lining is sewed into the wadding. Some or elevated, dare violate them. Only two given, but they would only tend to extend our that I want is to teach him to behave well ring of Luther. It is in good condition, silk. The sleeves are very broad, and Delong was the confidential clerk of Mr. you deserve." Then shrugging his should dinary wear. It is by no means massive so that the ends hang down like pockets, the Chinese, whose proximity to Japan, Harris, and in three years more a partner ders, he made some further remark upon in form. Previous to its being shaped to men wear their scarfs and girdles of a language and religion, renders some comthe finger, the plate was chased into a fig. hand's breadth; but with the women the "Well, gentlemen," said he to his com- ure of the crucifixion, most delicately and hand is broad and tapering at the back in panious, "what do you think of that affect benatifully wrought, so that the cross and two points. It is always made of the most their knowledge of the European arts, rethe paraphernalia appertaining, are disbleased his heart—the never-failing result such women at the Tuilleries. A wife of the Savior is inserted a ruby. The inside of the ring bears this inscription, in hold letters, in German text.

"MARTIN LUTHER, CATHERINE DE BORE 13th Jan., 1525.

An old toper in Boston, offered to bet that he could tell each of several kinds of "He is," said the officer, "one of the best bet was accepted, and the toper suffered behaved men in the company. He is his eyes to be bandaged so that it was imvery jealous of his wife, but without rea- possible for him to see. A glass of brandy was handed him; immediately upon tasting it, he pronounced correctly that it was "Try and ascertain," said Napoleon, "if brandy: he next tried whiskey gin, and of pure water was presented; he tasted It appeared that Napoleon had never it, paused, tasted again, hesitated and

> "Gentlemen," said he, "I give it up, take the wager, I am not used to that

COURT SCENE .- "Sir!" said a fierce lawyer, "do you, on your solemu oath, beat your wife? She is a young and swear that this is not your hand wri-

reckon not," was the cool reply. "Does it resemble your writing ! "Yes, sir, I think it don't."

"Do you swear that it don't resemble "Well I do, old head." "You take your solemn oath that this writing does not resemble yours in a single

letter f "Y-e-s, sir !" "Now, how do you know?" "Cause I can't write."

On LOVING .- The more tenderly and my order be not obeyed, the emperor shall discover in himself defects rather than the hair is sligared on the crown, but allow The man, not a little irritated at this in- more we satisfy the demands of conscience, daylight and torchlight, the air of the spartment is pure and undisturbed by a single beat her if I choose. I should say to the particle; but let in a sunbeam, and how –J. P. Richter.

Philosophers say that shutting the eyes fellow, you are now speaking to the Empe- makes the sense of hearing more acute.-A wag suggests that this accounts for the closed eyes that ere seen in our churches on Sunday.

twalve hundred pounds, is now on exhibi-

[From the Dublin Nation. A Little Bennet.

There is a little bonnet,
I see it about town,
And a little feather on it Beneath this little bennet
Are two such jet-black eyesOh! then cosy little bennetOh! I'll waste myesif in sighs!

And what wonder 1-see it moving Adown the crowded street, The little feather bowing o'er it Nodding to the fairy feet.

Proudly goes the little bonnet,
Proudly trip the little feet,
And laughingly the eyes beam out On every thing they mest. Ho! clear the way, false curle, ... With your faded beauty tricks:

Ho! clear the way, ye suckers, Of the white nobe of your sticks! Ho! smokers of Havanas, Stop your puffing e're that eye Puts a stopper on your fire With its liquid brilliancy. Proudly goes the little bonnet, Proudly step the little feet, And laughingly the eyes been out On every thing they meet!

Japan and the Japanese.

Japan consists of a large cluster but separated by tempestuous billows from a new name; and the same process is fre-

The clothing of the Japanese exhibits the same peculiarities which characterize adopted the jupon, their outer garment, tyrant for another? You have had the which has come into general use among Bourbous, now you have Napoleon." The them, and is now worn in Batavia and the woman for a moment was stuggered, and principle Dutch cities. The jopon is a less are frequently burned, in which case MARTIN LUTHER'S WEDDING RING.—A equal length all around. It is made of panese treat each other with the greatest case with the greatest case of the phosphate, orrespondent of the New York Times, crane, with or another than the phosphate, crane, with or another case with the greatest case of the panese treat each other with the greatest case. poleon, "comprehends the whole matter." rich and poor. For a woman it descends correspondent of the New York Times, crape, silk or cotton stuff; the women delicacy and refinement. Manifold ceretion of Lieut. D., and he purchased it at times two or three japons are worn, one nations are permitted to have any inter- article. an advance of its nominal value. On in- over the other; the females reach even 12. course with the Japaness, and these two spection, it was found to be the wedding which are then made of the finest crape or are confined to the city of Nagasaki, where adopt the angestions of Governor Bigler, and little mark of channe or extraor partly sewed or buttoned up to the hand, different quarters. These two nations are -but, on the contrary, slight and delicate and are frequently used as such. The as well as the kindred character of their

> Shirts are not among the necessities of cial intercourse, after the expulsion of the the Japanese. The men wear a cloth Portugese. around the loins, and the women a broad apron, which reaches to the knee. The land of Desima, in the harbor of Nagasaki, obility and men of rank also wear a sort in regular folds. In cold weather, stocks of cotton or linen, reaching in the call, were worn. The shoes or rather sandals, are tured by the crew is weighed and comparmade of straw, or varnished wood, fastened ed; and the powder belonging to the ship by bands passing over the top of the foot; is carefully kept under a lock and seal, till the lower order wear a japon reaching on- the time of departure arrives. ly half-way to the knee, under which are

ong trousers. In the street nearly all the males wear dark colored mantles with sleeves, and open in front ; the women wear a simila garment, reaching to the feet and provided with a cowl, which can be drawn over the head. On festival days and all great occasions, the men also wear a parade mantel, finely starched and folded, fastened a the neck and falling over the shoulders obliquely, before and behind. In front on both sides of the breast, and between the shoulderbindes, the cont-of-arms of the wearer-or his master, if a servant-i worn. Each Japanese, to whatever rank he may belong, has a coat-of-arms. The

husbands.

The great pride of the people, since they wear no jewels or ornaments, consists in ed emigrants, who were shipped under the richness of the Japon. The emperor the anspices of the Colonization Society wears a garment only once, the princess On the third day out, the cholera made for a few days, the next in rank for a its appearance on board in a most maliglonger period, and so down to the common hant form. The captain and 27 of the empeople. It is a custom among the nobility to give their cast-off Japons to their favorites. The fact of the donor having wors the garment enhances its value. people mostly go bare-headed, and much care is therefore bestowed on the hair.warmly one loves, so much more does he The men keep their heads cleanly shaven charms, that render him not worthy the ed to grow on the back part of the head made known to us, when we have ascen- men comb their hair to the crown, when ded the higher steps of religion. The it is fastened in a knot. The combs and needles which adorn the hair are made of ligion are here like the sun. By mere or yellow, without the mixture of brown spots, are considered most valuable. The women also dust their faces with white powder; the lips are painted, first with crimson, and then with purple dust, which go my hair, - Bill Jones. gives them a transparent brilliancy. In most perts of the empire, the women black en their teeth. If a maiden does this, inmediately after her betrothal, it is held as a very flattering compliment to the bride-

Neither men nor women cover their doors; whence the use of umbrellas as a women of all classes, to protect the hair Lights.

ornaments from rain and dust. Seden! chairs are in general use in the cities .the rapon at the breast serve as a pocket

for carrying money, papers, and the like, as well as a quantity of clean, fine paper, expensive article of costume to those who

Children are not clothed, but from birth Since it is customary to sit crosslegged and leaning forward, their statue in Pannsylvania, to some extent in applying secomes crooked, and their feet turn inward. The girls are brought to the tem-

ple to receive a name, when they are thirty days old ; with boys this ceremony is performed on the thirty-first day. As soon as the latter have attained their fif- have been exhausted of their productive eleteenth year, they adopt another name. It ments to an alarming extent, and suggests the slands, situated at the eastern extremity of is also very customary for men to change their names. When a new governor or very difficult of access. The largest of other official is appointed, all the suborthe group is called Niphon. It is 700 dinates bearing the same name, who live the rapid exhaustion that has been going on miles long, but quite narrow, in the centre, in the district subject to his government, not being more than 48 miles. The Japan are obliged to lay it aside, and select some "Then reward me," said Napoleon, "by ese are a mixture of the Malay and Mongo- other. Sometimes the Emperor bestows it is time that Pennsylvania, one of the great-

> There are three important periods in the nations, they became and remained an in- life of a Janpanese youth. On reaching dependent nation .- Their language is a the third year, the boy receives the girdle It was given by one who has recently head, and arranged as it is worn by men,

been to Japan, and its truth can be depen- He is thus created a citizen. The bodies of the dead are placed eross legged, in a sitting posture, and enclosed n a box which serves us a coffin. After for that particular soil. the body is carried out of the house, all their life and customs. The Dutch have the rooms are cleaned and purified. The of Baltimore, purchased a tract of land near attend at the cemetery, which is always in of wheat to the acre, although it had the apthe neighborhood of a temple. The holl-

places of residence are as munication necessary; and the Dutch. whose prudence and industry, as well as tained for them the privilege of commer

The Dutch are allowed the artificial is of panishoon, starched very stiff and laid watch-houses, and every step is scruting, nature being got in readings by various nations in regular folds. In cold weather, stocks cd. The ships, on their arrival, are the for the exposition. We learn from Constantimost minutely inspected; every word ut- nople that the Sultan has expressed his inten-

> PRESERVING WOOD,-It is stated that It is similar to the Hyanizing process, but that used in this country. Liebeg, the tors have consulted him as to the best mode of celebrated chemist, thinks it is the re-discovery of the embalming process, and that the materials used by Meyer to prevent the decay of wood and those employed by the embalmers of human remains are the

DREADFUL MORTALITY FROM CHOLERA. -The brig Zebra, from New Orleans, married women wear the ineignia of their bound for Liberia, with emigrants, put into the river below Savanah, on Saturday She sailed on the 1st inst., with 110 color igrants have died, and others of the officers, crew and passengers are seriously ill.

> It is an editor's duty always to tell the truth. - Washington Union. Ah, but that's a specific duty, and you know that the Democrate are all opposed

to specific duties .- Louisville Journal. The celebrated will of R. T. Hairston, of Henry county, Miss., by which his whole estate, amounting to half a million of dollars, is given for the state. of dollars, is given to a little negro, was miles of Adelaide, South Australia: The Ophic tortoise-shell; and those which are white admitted to record, we see, at the last term

> Why are 160 square rods like a decayed tooth I. Begause it is an "aker." Let

> Why are country girls' checks like French Calico ! Because they are warranted to wash and retain their color.

> The key to a mother's heart is a baby. Keep that well oiled with praise, and you can unlock every pantry in the house.

That is a fine imagination of the Danes. tion at Cainis. Maine. He stands six feet protection against the sun and rain. A in which they see the spirits of their an-semblance of truth, the receipts from the Mix line beams of the Northern; Alexander and Brillerst digglegs alone are

Agriculture in Pennsylvania. This subject is attracting more and more attention every day in Pennsylvania. For a used by the higher orders; and the hango. long series of years, as the common saying isor basket, for the lower. On longer jour- every farmer worked on his own hook, but a neys, horses are mostly used, both carry-ahangs has taken place recently. Within the last two years a State Agricultural Society and some twenty County Societies have been organized. Highly creditable exhibitions have the pieces of which are used as handker- been held by both State and County societies. chiefs and then thrown away. Pipes and and everywhere the subject is attracting the attobacco poughes are indispensable both to tention of intelligent and able men. These exmales and females, and sometimes snuff biblious have brought to the notice of the boxes are carried. The sabre is the most farmers of Pennsylvania the finest stock, the have the right to wear it. The fan, which is a foot long, is carried in the girdle, and used by the Japanese, except the common others like them have generally been purchased, and taken into different sections of the Commonwealth, then that from which they come. allowed perfect freedom in all their move- This of itself tends to great improvements; but whilst this has been done we still have failed

> ecience to the pursuits of acriculture. Governor Bigler, in his late message, has called attention to this subject in a very happy manner. He points out the fact that our soils propriety of appointing a scientific man to analyse them, and suggest remedies to correct since the discovery of the country. Other States have done this with marked success, and

We firmly believe that more money is spent annually in a misapplication of manures and supposed restoratives to the soil of our State, than would pay all the State taxes. How frequently tion to dress, which interested me much. the hair is clipped from the crown of his turists is our immediate neighborhood not long since. Now, a little scientific knowledge would guard farmers against errors of this kind, and point out the kind of restoratives necessary

A few years ugo the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, blood-relatives and friends, with the priest, that vity, that would not produce five bushels pearance of being land susceptible of high improvement. Not being able to produce crops upon it he employed the State Chemist of Maryland to analyze it, when it was found that it needed but one ingredient, (the phosphate of and obtained a crop of thirty hushels to the nore. Here was a practical illustration of the importance of scientific knowledge in agricul-

> We trust, therefore, that the Legislature may cultural Chemist, and we feel well assuged that the greatest good will result to the agricultural interests of our State, from the examinations and publications to be made by this officer.-

ture. Hundreds of like examples might be

Harrisburg Union.

The Crystal Palace. We learn from the New York Times that the foreign department of the Crystal Palace is being actively attended to. Letters from ugente in Burope and Asia communicate daily where they are surrounded by guards and the fact of contributions of a most interesting tion of devoting a war stenmer to the purpose of conveying the contributions to this country He has also issued a firman, ordering all the inerchants of Constantincple to prepare samples of their wares, which he promises shall be cou-German named Meyer, has invented a new voyed hither free of expense. The German process for preserving wood from decay. sculptor, Kir, whose splendid statue of the Amazon attracted such notice in the English the composition injected into the timber exposition, has determined on sending some while in the green state, is different from of his works, and several other-mount soulpcontributing also. It is probable that among other works of art, we shall receive from Germany some very fine planter casts of antique and modern statues. Baron MAROCHETTS, who tins just completed his coloural statue of Wasteineros, has entered into communication with the Committee of the Crystal Palace, as to what site has been determined on for his great work. Under the centre dome has been anygested as an appropriate situation, but no final decision has as yet been come to on the matter. The building itself is progressing rapidly, and they am already engaged in elevating the frame work of the second story to its proper place.

Wonderful Gold Stories from Aus-The London Mercantile Gazette of Dec. 16th,

contains accounts from Australia to Sept. 7th. with particulars of the wondrous success of the miners, rivalling the fabled atories of the riches of the East in olden times. These accounts would hardly be oredible were it not that the netual receipts from the mines fully corroborate them. Not only do the old diggings continue diggings, which were thought to be exhausted, to an old man and boy nearly \$3060 or nine months labor, after paying all expenses. At Braidwood, parties have gathered three hundred ounces in one; week. In the Forest Creek District, four Adelaide men dug out one hundred and fifty pounds weight of pure gold between breakfast and dinner, and other parties

there have dug nine, twelve and even twenty pounds weight in a day.

At Pegley Gulley, Bendigo, twenty Addition men took out 196 pounds; in Spring Flat 16 pounds, and 70 pounds at another part of the diggings, and altogether netted nearly \$150,000 worth is a

forinight.
To show that these stories must have some given in the Australian payers of one th