## From the Christian Advocate and Journal. The Old Brewely.

Tuns .- "Auld Folks at home. God knows 'tie time thy walls were going! From every stone Life blood, as through a heart, seems flowing, Murmurs a smothered groan.

Long years the cup of poison filling

From leaves of gall— Long years a darker cup distilling om wither'd hearts that full Oh! this world is stern and dreary;

Everywhere they roam;
! hast Thou never call'd the weary?
Is there in Theomo home?

One sobbing child, beside a mother—
Starved in the cold;
Poor lamb! thy mean awakes no other—
Christ is thy only fold One gentle girl that grow in gladness, Loved—was betrayed;

Jeers met her dying shrieks of madness—
Oaths mark'd the words she pray'd.

Oh! the world is stern and dreary,
Every where they roam.
God! hast Thou never call d the weary?

Sweet babe ! that tried to meet life smiling, Smiled nevermore:

Smiled nevermore:

Foul guilt, a mother's breast defiling,
Blighted the young heart's cote.

No gentle word of kindness spoken—

No lisped prayer— Law crushed the virtue Want had broken, Shame hardened to despair. Oh! the world is stern and dreary, Everywhere they roam.

God I hast Thou never call'd the weary I

Have they in Thee no home ! Poul haunt! a glorious resurrection Springs from thy grave!
Faith, Hope, and purified Affection, Praising the strong to save!
God bless the love that like an ungel

Hies to each call,

Till every lip has this evangel-Oh! the world is stern and dreary, Everywhere they roun,
Praise God! a voice HATH called the weary, In Thee is found a home.

## The Pastor's Daughter. GEO. P. MORRIS.

An ivy-mantled cottage smiled An ivy-minited course since?

Deep weeded near a streamlet's side,

Where dwelt the village pastur's child, In all her maiden bloom and pride, Proud suitors paid their court and duty To this romantic sylven beauty! Yet none of all the swains who sought her, Was worthy of the pastor's daughter. The town gallants crossed hill and plain To seek the groves of her retrest, And many follow'd in her train To by their riches at her feet.

But still, for all their arts so warv.

From home they could not fore the fairy;

A maid without a heart they thought her, And so they left the pastor's daughter. One biliny eve in dewy spring
A hard became her father's guest; He struck his hirp, and every string
To love vibrated in her breast.
With that true fifth which cannot falter, Her hand was given at the altar. And faithful was the heart he brought her To wedlock and the pastor's daughter. How seldom learn the worldly gay, With all their sophistry and act;

The aweet and gentle primmer-way To woman's fond devoted heart:

They seek, but never find the treasure, Although revealed in set and szure ; A fable is the pastor's daughter.

BY J. T. TROWBRIDGE. "The world would hardly be worth lived the gay and thoughtless Isabel Lee, as many hours before I could compose my enthusiasm about him which won all she laughingly entere I her aunt's room.

"I hope you are not serious," she said. ful-angry,--"

"Oh, I am not angry," replied Mrs. Berford, with a melancholy smile. "But you are displeased."

"Your words recall recollections which consternation when I saw the wild figure cause me to feel sad, Isabel; that's all - of Gilborne standing before me. Sit down here by my side, and you shall "How do you do!" he asked, addressing may change your mind."

Isabel sat down, looking thoughtful, and her aunt continued-

I was quite as guy and thoughtless as your- of me, I hope." self. I was called a coquette, and, I shame to confess it, gloried in the name-until -for his strange manner frightened me. door. the occurrence of the painful event I am "Why should I be sfraid? Come in." about to relate.

it C--- and spend a week in the pleasant And you see I am not dressed for a party, society of our friends in that place. There said he, glancing at his disordered attire. I frequently met a pale, handsome, sensi- "So you will excuse me. Ha! ha!- be not looked up to me, and said in a meltive young man named Gilborne, who paid Wouldn't I cut a pretty figure." me very flattering attentions, making me "But I cannot talk to you here," said I. the theme of several poetic effusions, and "Oh, I will not detain you a minute.-

love with me than I expected or desired. into a wild laugh. I laughed at the idea; and finding the at- "I know better," he continued; "but

"Too late ! how so, aunt ?" and offered me his hand."

"And you did not love him ?" clined his offer, laughed at the idea of mar- forehead, &I dreamed you were dressed so rying at that age, and begged him to dis-miss the subject from his mind. On the "Thus, the wretched man want on somefollowing day I left C and returned times shedding total. There he was inmentary blass of maniac passion—that Pranklin has opened a circus, Voltaire, home.

bore no name but I knew they were from | Berford !

I returned two letters in this manner, and you?" there was a sonuet addressed to me under married and here is my husband."

ed "H. G \_\_\_\_ " came to me in the C \_\_\_ | me to fear for him. Gazette nearly every week.

me his addresses; he was one of nature's | manding look, he advanced towards him, noblemen-frank, generous, firm in what and demanded what he wanted. he considered right; and a gentleman in The dangerous spirit of the insane man well?" from the unhappy termination of my last into tears. had been accustomed to do, and in a short not trouble you again. Muy you be flirtations, I am pained by the reflections under that muancipation from the govern-

moment quite forgotten, and I was perfect- way in the distance. gard figure, near the door.

fully pale, his lips ashy, his eyes gleamed acted wrong-although heaven knows, I with unnatural brightness, and he trem- never intended he should love me." bled in every limb. I started, uttered a suppressed cry, and, shuddering, clung to severely," he replied in a mournful voice. firtations. my husband sarm. A pang went through "Let us go back to the parlor, and forget my heart-a pang of remorse and dread what has taken place." which I shall never forget."

fixed upon the haggard object in the door- made my heart faint and my cheek pale, mong us who has a single decayed tooth." way, and knew why I shuddered, for I had and I was wretched." told him of my unfortunate flirtation." "Is that Gilborne ?" be asked.

"Yes," I marmared.

tention; his drate was disarranged, his tellect! But you heard from Gilborue a-long dark hair fell in disordered locks a- gain?" bout his checks and his garments were coveyes were fixed on him, his were fixed on knew what had become of him. me alone; and in my slarm and confusion, I felt the blood forsake my cheeks, then burn in them like fire.

his passion would be cured.

ing in if it were not for flirtation," exclaim- door-way, haunted my brain, and it was mind, there was a mildness-a melancholy

self. "I was beginning, however, to feel at "There's nothing like flirtation," cried ease again in the midst of our wedding the merry Isabel. "But you look reproach- guosts, when a demestic came to me to say that a person wished to see me in the hall. Thinking it was some invited friend who had arrived at a late hour, I hastened to the door alone. Imagine my

hear a story of one of my firtations, which me by my maiden name, "Won't you shake hands with me ?"

I gave him my hand.

"You tremble," said he, fixing his wild "When I was young like you, dear child, eyes upon my face. "You are not afraid

"Oh, no," I replied in an agitated voice

"No, thank you; you have company, I "Half a dozen times a year, I used to vis- see-and I make one guest too many .-

with whose partiality I was very well pleas- I have-hall ha! I have a question to ask, which is really so absurd, when I think "I was warned by many well meaning of it, that I cannot help laughing! They to dry his clothes. For ten minutes not a friends against encouraging the addresses told me," he said, in a pleasant and confiof so impulsive a person as Gilborne, who dential tone—"they told me—ha! ha! — wild eyes followed me about the room they said was more serious than I, and think of the absurdity of the thing-they wherever I went. I trembled with an unwho might end by falling more deeply in told me you were married !" and he burst definable dread, and oh ! how ardently I

tentions of the young poet still agreeable, I they say it is so, and to satisfy them I decontinued to receive them until it was too termined to come and ask you for I sup his eyes still followed me in silence. pose you ought to know, if any body .-You are not married—had had ha! I "Why, to my astonishment, he one had such a queer dream ; Tthought I was started. day made a passionate delaration of love standing in the church door, and saw you coming out with your husband, and you would not speak to me. Wusn't it queer? Turning deadly pale, he started from his "No; child. I was merely pleased with and I knew all the time you would never seat, and approached the room whence the him. But even theu I did not suppose marry any anybody but me. And we are cry proceeded. Much as I feared him, I to write to I would write to my uncle in that was more than the result of a sudden not married yet, are we? But who is here caught his arm. The thought that in a Chio." inpulse which would pass away with my to night? I nover saw you dressed so beaumy visit to C ..... So I respectfully de- tiful before! Ah," he added, striking his my child, made me desperate.

ing the most passionate devotion, and burn- tion I took hold of the bell wire and rang. floor. ing with the eloquence of love. They A domestic came, and I sent her for Mr.

after I received a newspaper, in which bling so I could hardly speak. "I am child.

and from that time a sonuet or song sign- a wild and ficrce expression, which caused speak he was gone.

But Edward was undaunted. Returning "At this time Mr. Berford was paying Gilborne's gaze with a firm, stendy, com- appeared. He is now a minister in C-

"It was Gilborne! His face was dread- ly. "But oh, Edward, I feel that I have tion."

"We returned together, and Edward's "What's the matter?" Edward asked. presence alone sustained me for the rest of me family wanted a tooth drawn.

"I think I understand your feeling," said Isabel, who had listened with deep in-By this time all eyes were fixed on the under a conviction that any thoughtless drawn out of our heads, for the sake of wretched man. It was not his pale face ness of mine had ruined a fellow being's and wild eyes alone that attracted at happiness-perhaps had shattered his in-

"Listen. He disappeared. For more "A thin, haggard youth, he wandered

about the country, begging his bread from door to door, giving in return for charity "Gilborne fell back as we approached the the touching songs which he sang in a soft, said: door, and bowed solomnly with his hand melancholy voice, and the musical tones of an accordeon he carried with him, and which THE DANGERS OF FLIRTATION. to lose sight of him, and Lardently hoped he played with peculiar feeling and skill. Everybody treated him kindly, for al-"But his image, as he stood there in the though he was evidently of an insane

hearts. "Search was made for him. His friends were not mistaken in their suspicious. Ha was the wandering Gilborne!" "Oh, aunt !" exclaimed Isabel, tears

filling her eyes. "They carried him back to C-For several weeks he seemed contented to remain at home, but at length his dispo- nam's Magazine, acknowledging the re-

peared again. One chilly, rainy day, I was sitting alone in my room, amusing myself with my first child-then about six months old the Indiane, but giving the Dauphin story -when there was a ring at the door. Our a very flut denial. domestic had gone out, and there being no-

I started back with an exclamation of

rain, was standing on the steps. My first impulse was of fear, and ould have shut the door in his face, had ancholy voice-

"It rains. May I come in?"

I was touched. I held the door open as he entered . There was a fire in the sitting is clean." room, and I made him set down before it word was spoken by either of us; but his the hall. I tried to speak to the wretched and number three mackrel. man, but for some reason I could not; and

At length, to my dismay, I heard Ella

"Is that your child?" he asked. I trembled as I replied that it was .moment of frenzy he might do violence to

"You must not go there," I said. I can know and take it for granter that you hardly tell what followed. I remembered mean to do what is just and right. that his eyes glared upon me with a mo-

"Letters and poetry followed me, breath-| much frightened to speak. In my agita-| sickness came over me, and I fell upon the

He kissed her, and rising from his knees.

"How singular !" exclaimed Isabel. From that day Gilborne's insanity dismild preacher whom every body leves so own ridiculs.

his manners. Having learned a lesson was subdued. He hung his head and burst The same. He turned to heaven the the presence of friends or strangers, savors flirtation, I received Mr. Berford's atten- "Nothing," he murmured. "I want my unworthy self. I believe he is happy, rance. The vainest being, the most contions in a different manner from what I nothing! I have been dreaming; I will but even now, when I hear of thoughtless rested, or the most perfect, suffers alike they call up.

Isabel.

my peace of mind—the calm repose of he kindly took my hand, "he is to be piti- erally leave sorrow in the heart without in the presence of strangers, without some my heart, which I had so willingly, gladly ed! But you are agitated. I hope," he shattering the brain. But there are beings cogent apology, is, therefore out of place, given away—until, as we were passing from added, in an auxious tone, "you have noth- of such fine and sensitive natures, that the the church, my eyes fell upon a wild, hag- ing to blame yourself for in this matter. health of both the mind and body de-"I wish I had not," I exclaimed fervent- pends upon the soundness of their affec-

Isubel bowed her fine head to hide a

AN OBLIGING DENTIST .- A travelling dentist called at a farm-house in Dedham, Mass., the other day and asked if any one I could not reply. But he saw my eyes of the evening. Fear, pity, and remorse, sir, and the farmer, where is not one a means of it regulated the depth of the far. eried the farmer, "do you suppose we are their attacks on the soil. terest. "I know how I should have felt going to sit down, and have sound teeth disposing of a few bushels of potatoes?"

A DANDY ANSWERED .- An amusing raw Jonathan who sat by his side, dressed in homespun.

"Butter, sali !"

"I see it is," coolly replied Jonathan.
"Butter, sah, I say !" figreely repeated the dandy. "I know it-very good-a first-rate article," provokingly reiterated homespan. "BULTER, I tell you !" thandered the exquisite in still louder tones, pointing with eslow, unmoving finger," like scorn s. and scowling upon his neighbor us if he

would annihilate him. ·Will, gosh all Jerusslem, what of it ?" now velied the Down Easter, getting his dander up in turn. "Yer didn't think I took it for lard, did yer?"

THE DAUPHIN STORY-The N. York sition to wander returned, and he disap- ceipt of the article concerning the Bourbons amongst us," adding that he remembers meeting Rev. Ebenezer Williams du ring his western travels, and having a very interesting conversation with him about

body in the house but me, I left little Ellu playing on the floor, and I went to open the when he is young, consider that he will upon her lips, when she looked me sancily his support, when his powers of acting shall farsake him, and remember when he don'tel. ularm. Gilborne, drenched with the cold has once been young, and forhear to animadvert with unnecessary rigor on faults I which experience only can correct,

through the same process at home, and ev- the matter. err where, where there are decent people and decent carpets.

To be genteel, a New York lady imagines she must be pale, puny and consumptive. High spirits and rose-colored checks are longed to hear, the footsteps of Edward in as much inhoned in high life as baked beans

ARSE VCE OF MIND-The last "mondern going to market, who lifted his horse into the next meeting of Congress. crying in the next room. Gilborne the wagon, and tackled himself up in the traces and he did not discover his error until he endeavoured to neigh. A GOOD CORRESPONDENT .- "ATO YO GO

ng west next week, Mr. TI' said a lady Yes, I think I shall," was the reply .--Bo frank. Say what you mean. Do

A spirit rapper in Lusta says that De

Blints to Ludies.

LAUGHTER.—There is nothing so truly following interesting narrative has been bending over my darling Ella, as she lay ried in company. No lady who entertains field:—About two years ago a versel left fruit and or commental trees, we give a few Henry Gilborne. But I was beginning to be very much annoyed. I took count of plain directions. They told me that his face. With a cry of terror I sprang on the very much annoyed. I took count of plain directions and organized living the very much annoyed. I took count of plain directions are or shrub is an organized living the very much annoyed. I took count of plain directions are or shrub is an organized living the very much annoyed. I took count or the very much annoyed or the very much annoyed. I took count or the very much annoyed or the very much annoyed. I took count or the very much annoyed or the very much annoyed or the very much annoyed. I took count or the very much annoyed or th to be very much annoyed. I took count grasping my arm. "They told me that his face. With a cry, of terror I sprang gent or point, will every much annoyed. I took count grasping my arm. "They told me that his face. With a cry, of terror I sprang gent or point, will every mind in the boisterous or indulge in such oil, skins, &c. On the voyage the crew, or structure, having organs of nutrition, or indulge in such oil, skins, &c. On the voyage the crew, or structure, having organs of nutrition, or indulge in such oil, skins, &c. On the voyage the crew, or indulge in su from them, and rolling down his sallow- nothing more galling, more mortilying, of the crew to perish on the inhospitable tion to their functions, as in transplanting, I returned two letters in this manner, and you?"

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I received up more of shores of Greenland, giving them little or affects, more or less, its health and vitalityreceived up more, but three or four weeks "Yes, Mr. Gilborne," I replied tremcheeks, fell like rain upon the face of my
such an ebullition. It often happens that no food whereby to prolong their existence. The object in planting is to place it under ladies will burst into a laugh after having One of the men, however, took on shore a circumstances to resume these functions, scrutinized the appearance of a stranger, gun, and that eventually led to the discov- with the least injury and delay, and to prethere was a somet addressed to me under married and here is my nusuand.

a fictitious name, and signed with his ini
To my great relief I saw Mr. Berford begged my pardon in a soft and melancholy though that laughter may have no referery of the muting and the murder.

Cithorne started voice, and words so delicate and touching ence to the victim writhing under the in
Many of the Russian possuatry are very tials. He had discovered a new mode of advance into the hall. Gilborne started voice, and words so delicate and touching ence to the victim writhing until the intials. The nad discovered a new mode of advance into the national preparing holes; the size of the resching me with his passionate effusions; back, fixed, his eyes upon my husband with that I burst into tears. Before I could fliction. We all know that the smiling ingenious and expert with the hatchet and these depends upon the size of the resets, countenance of a lady drops cheerfulness knife, and one of the poor fellows so cruel but should be at least one or two feet wider

WHISPERING IN COMPANY .- This habit, so often indulged in by young ladies, in affections which were thrown away upon arrongly of rudeness, if not of gross ignoment of true politeness. We cannot he!p. The ceremony took place in a church.—

He turned and staggered out of the door,

I loved Mr. Berford. Gilborne was at the

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trong perfect we may unagine ourselves. Aronanger it was pisced octore the authorits most fatal.

He turned and staggered out of the door,

"But they seldom have such a melancholy in consider our humble self the theme of ities. The guilty parties were traced, but After the earth is settled, the tree should a merry whisper, and the pain ranking in the mast fatal.

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termination, dear aunt," timidly suggested as before.—

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The most fatal.

The most common errors, and most fatal.

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T though perfect we may imagine ourselves. sooner or later will sting the aggressors. moment quite forgones, and I was perfect. In Russis, how settles it well and thoroughly about the hoppy. I had not a thought to disturb "Poor wretch," murmured Edward, as "True. Disappointments in love gen- and prove a thorn to them. Whispering equation of their sentence. In Russis, how settles it well and thoroughly about the and ought to be avoided .- National Intel- that the wretches seldom survive its inflic- with every part. Avoid

How THEY USED TO PLOUGH .- In some parts of Scotland, in former times, the plous used to be drawn four horses abreast, ever intended he should love me."

"Well do not reproach yourself too was never known to indulge in thoughtless tween the means, with his face to tween the means with his face to the means of one man was to drive.—

For that purpose he placed himself between the means with his face to tween the means of one man was to drive. wards the plow, to guide it straight, and in the reme in his hand. Another walked behind the horses with a clerked staff, which he fastened in front of the beam, and by

ROYAL LOVE LETTER. - Napoleon was very foud of Josephine, and his letters to her were written in a spirit of perfect romance. In one of them he says, "I am cologny came off recently at the supper- very uneasy to know how you are. Thave table, on board of ong of our Eastern been in the village of Virgil on the shores steamers, between a Boston exquisite, of this lake by a silvery in tonshine, and recking with hair-oil and cologue, who not a moment without thinking of Joseph cred with dust of travel. But while all than a year he was absent, and nobody was indemning the waters, gud otherwise inc." In another of those curious amatory eves were fixed on him, his were fixed on knew what had become of him. pure as you. I sent by the courier; he told Turning to his "vulgah" friend, the one that he had seen you, and that you had former pointed his jewelled finger, and no commands for me. Oh fie-manghty. ngly, cruel, tyrannical pretty little monster!

A GENEROUS OFFER.-It is said that Gen. Abner Curtis, a great shoe manufacturer or East Abington, Mass., has issued proposals to some twenty or thirty young en in his manufacturing warehouse, that if they will, the current year, be prudent, economical, and faithful in their dutiershow a balance sheet of savings, individually, of one hundred and fifty dollars, and consummate marriage on or before the first day of January next ensuing, then he will add, as a New Year's present, a house lot upon his domain, and one hundred dollars Times states that the Prince Co Joinville for the purpose of assisting in the erection has written a letter to the publisher of Put. of a cottage house, severally, to his corps

BEAUTIFULLY gorgeous was the sunless sky; the last notes of the summer birds fell upon the ear as they retired to their resting places in the green forest, and every thing whispered of love, as I stood with my beloved in a beautiful garden, regaled by the odor of a thousand flowers. Gen-He that would pass the latter part of thy I drew my arm around her delicate his life with honor and decency, must, waist, and was about to imprint a kiss one day be old, and lay up knowledge for in the eyes, and with a smile upon he countenance, she said "don't,"

FRANKLIN.-Franklin, when he was Ambassador to France, being at a meeting of a literary society, and not well under Punch has found out the very best use standing the French when it was declaimno which a tobacco cliewer may be put.--; ed, determined to applicad when he saw He says : "A man who goes to church to lady of his acquaintance express satisfacthew tobacco and to spit upon the floor, tion. When they had ceased, a little child ought to be taken by the head and heels who understood the French, said to him: and serubbed upon the soiled spot until it shut, grandpaps you stways applanded the loudest when they were praising you!" Yes, and he should be made to go Franklin laughed heartily and explained

CALORIC ENGINE FOR THE NAVY .- Captain Eriesson has made a contract with the Navy Department to construct for the Government a model caloric engine of sixty horse-power-such an engine as Capt. E proposes to apply to a screw frigate. This engine, the New York Tribune says. is to be made forthwith and sent to Washinstance is that of a Vermont wagoner ington to be put up in the navy yard before

We clip the subjoined from one of our exohanges:

that place to a man going South, and she other State in the Union. inme.

large, and wishes it therefore understood that "this is to notify all those that don't

Singular Discovery of a Murder.-The

in hearts but a moment before tilled with ly deserted by the unfeeling crew, before than they reach, so as to admit of their exsorrow; but laughter loud and immoder- be died, had succeeded in casting on the tending readily in their early growth leto ate laughter, except in private, is a viola- stock of the gun a history of the voyage, the loose earth. They should be about tion of all that is polite, decorous and sen- the mutiny, the murder, and the desertion, two feet deep, and surface soil, leaf monly "Is that the man, the pious, benevolent, sible; it is at best, a silly display of one's so clearly, that the whole story was deciphored without much difficulty. It hap even, with one part of bern-yard manage pened that another vessel, which had been prepared some months beforehand, be bilsent to the same coast, and for a similar purpose, touched in the Spring of the year pourest earth being placed on the surface. at the very place where the remains of the poor fellows were lying, and by the side of dimmeter. The larger the hole and quantone of them the gun which told the whole tity of rien, loose earth, the more rapid tale. This the discoverers brought away will be the growth, and earlier the profits with them, and on their return to Avoid especially deep planting, one of Archangel it was placed before the author- the most common errors, and most latal.

A Rebuff .- A worthy man in Boston recently visited a "medium" to witness the wonders of piritual rappings. He had lived twelve years with a notorious shrew, the tree, to establish it firmly, and secure who at last died, soon after which he married a young woman of comely person and this position he supped backwards with raps in the affirmative. "Who?" "The spirit of Penelope Ann, your deceased wife." "Ah!" exclaimed he, with a gesture of alarm; but recovering himself, he kindly inquired, "are you satisfied with the leaves may be greater than the roots your condition? Are you happy?"—
"Perfectly so," raplied the spirit. "So am ground with there interests and the spirit. "So am ground with there it itter, of any kind, tan-I he dentist hesitated a moment, and then added, "I am willing to take potatoes in with hold of the stills; and in this form:

| The plowman followed | "Perfectly so," taplied the spirit. "So am the pay, sir." Bless you! my dear man," dable and indicrous manner they remeated rer. as he to not man the man in the form. dable and indicrous manner they repeated | rer, as he turned upon his beel and walked

"The Gray Mare the Bester Horse"The Bangor Whig relates that in the little town of Eddington, there is a family consisting of six children, the mother of whom is robust, healthy and active, but the father is of quite a different character. It had been arranged that the wife about good California and make her "pile," whilst the husband should stay at home and take care of the children. This arrangement was of stuggish circulation. If more convenient, the proportion of a pound of potash, dissolved in a gallon of water, will aim were is robust, healthy and active, but the fathmutually satisfactory, and the woman obtained her outfit for the land of gold. On arriving at New York she found an opportunity to cook during her passage out, and she immediately sent back to her family fifyou lough at my foliy. Ah, you know ty dollars of her funds, and has gone on her of Japan display the most astonishing act. that if I could put you in my heart, you way rejoicing, and with the determination. The plum tree, which is a great favorite,

ter to the Galena Advertiser, written from plants and trees into the compass of the Oregon, the sufferings of an emigrant party are briefly given, which make up a sad picture of Western adventure:—J. C. Morrisually succeeded in dwarfing the fig. plum Oregon. Their teams gave out 500 miles diminuity as scarcely to be credited by a this side of their destination. They left Luropean; and yet these dwarf trees are their oxen and those who had families, and covered with blossoms and leaves. Some started down the Lewis river on the beds of of the gardens resemble pictures in which so rapid was the stream and so full of rocks: work on Japan was published at Amster-The four having escaped, started through dam, in 1830, states that in 1828 the tongue or pen to describe.

The Course of True Love, &c - A sinof a couple at present confined as vagrants one of the best means by which to estimate in the jail of Hamilton county, Ohio. They their fattening properties. In the handle of have been engaged to be married for two years, oxen, if the hide be soft & silky, it affords a but since which period they have never been out of limbo at the same time, though each has been at liberty some twenty times. loose skin, floating as it were, on a layer The damsel serves out the term of her in-of soft fat, yielding to the slightest pressure. carceration, but before her lover is also free, and springing back towards the finger like sho is re-arrested as a vagrant and sent a piece of soft leather. Such a wkin will back. And thus also with the swain ; when be usually covered with an abundance of free he gots to pondering over the delights soft, glossy hair feeling like a bed of muss, of connubial felicity, takes a "suifter," or and hence it is ever termed a massy skir. two from an excess of joy, gets drunk and But a thickset, hard, short hair always is returned to the lock-up. They both now handled hard, and indicates a hard teeder. almost despair of being out together long enough to be married.

News from Australia .- Advices from Australia to Nov. 15 state that a short time previous, four vessels had left Victoria with 447,000 onness of gold, and that there were 150 sail of vessels lying at Melbourne. Several new gold diggings had been discovered, but much distress provailed among miners on account of the high price of provisions. Flour was selling at £13 u £46 per bbl. Rents were enormously high-us much as £4 a £5 a week being paid for a small three roomed cottage. Emigrants by thousands were pouring into the country.

New York Oyster Trade. - The yearly sales of oysters in New York City, it is estimated, exceed five millions of dollars; the number of persons connected with the busi-"A colored woman, with a child in each ness, directly or indirectly, is said to be a servants much fear .- Agricultor. arm, jumped from one of the steamboats at bout fifty thousand. Of the whole athe upper whatf, at Nashville, last week, mount of oysters sold in that market, about Well, if I know where to write, and who and all three were drowned. The woman two-thirds come from Virginia, which has

> Col. Jack Hayes, the celebrated Tex-EDITORIAL NOTICE.—An Irish brother General of California, at a salary of \$4,500, down south says his exchange list is too with an ample allowance for contingencies.

CLOYER. One bushel of plaster of of the slatu. goties the paper that their exchange is Paris per nore, sown broudcast over clover, will always pay for its cust.

## Agricultural.

mote its future growth and vigor. First in respect to preparing holes; the size of or a compost tormed of two parts riched in around the roots and small fibres, the Some planters make holes 5 to 6 feet in

and convicted, and are now waiting the ex- hole is a full, a bucket of water poured in ever, there are now no capital punishments; but the flogging inflicted is often so severe cause decay, but bringing it into contact practice of settling the earth among the roots, by shaking the tree up and down. which brings them into a vertical and unnatural position. When the remainder of the hole is filling up, press the loot around it with a stake, to prevent it being disturbed by the winds. Any roots which may have pleasant disposition. On inquiring if any been injured in taking up, should be carespirits were present, he was answered by fully cut off at the end, with a sharp knife, from the under side. If there has been much mutilation, the top and branches should be shortened in, to restore the balsure of the system, or the evaporation from &c., which keeps the ground damp, and is greatly preferable to frequent surface watering, which bakes the soil, and prevents the fertilizing influence of the atmos-

phere. As soon as convenient after the tree is planted, apply with a white-wash brush soft-soap and lye in equal parts, to the body the same purpose. It brightens and cleans the bark, and we have found it very useful. -Farm Journal.

JAPANESE GARDENS .- The gardeners soms are as big as those of dalilies. Terrible Picture of Suffering .- In a let- great triumph, however, is to bring both on, of Tazewell county, arrived safely in and cherry trees, and the vine to a size so their wagons; and out of twenty young men mature is beautifully modelled in miniatureso embarked, only four ever got ashore alive, but it is living nature! Maylon, whose an uninhabited country, with but little pro- Dutch agent of commerce at Naganal. was visions and few clothes. They arrived at offered a snuff box, one inch in thickness, the settlement at last, after passing through | and three inches high, in which grew a trials and dangers beyond the power of fig tree, a bamboo, and a plum tree in full lumn."-[Erchange.

How To Junes CATTLE .- In all dogular instance of love in adversity is that mentio animals, the skin or hide forms proof of tendency to take ment. A beast having a perfect touch will have a thick,

-N. Y. Farmer. There is a deal of valuable information imbraced in the above short article. The handling of animals, we always consider a most important point, in selecting a gond feeder, and it is entirely neglected .-Nothing but practice will make one understand the difference in this particular .--We have heard capital judger say, if they were allowed to hundle an animal, rather than to judge by appearance only, without handling.

BERAKING STERES .- Never une forre. When you wish to put the yoke on for the first time, coux them with an ear of corn or a little sait. After they are yoked don't use the whip, but induce them to tollow you for the corn or other feed you offer them. In that way you will save yourself much trouble, and your taithful

The largest bell in the spire of St. Stephen's Cathedral, in Vienna, is composed of 180 cannon which were taken from the Turks when they were repaired from the walls of the wity in 1683, and waight 46.-000 pounds.

The triumphs of truth are the most glerious, chiefly because they are the most bloodless of all victories, deriving their highest lustre from the number the

Misery is Rum's mesociate