My Child.

BY PIERPONT.

I cannot make him deed ! His fair squadiny head ref bounding round my study chair ;

I'm stepping toward the hall
To give the boy a call;
And then bethink me that—he is not there!

With the same beaming eyes and colored hair

Under the coffin fid; sed are his eyes; cold is his forehead fair.

Over it in prayer I knelt;
O'er it in prayer I knelt;
at my heart whispers that—he is not there

When passing by the bed, long watched over with parental care,

My spirit and my eye Seek it inquiringly, Before the thought comes that—he is a

When, at the cool gray break

Then comes the sad thought that there!

When at the day's calm close,

Or evening anthems tuning,

In spirit, I'm communing

He lives !- In all the past

He lives; nor, to the last, Of seeing him again will I despair.

In dreams I see him now;

And, on his angel brow,

Yes, we all live to God !

the brilliant crowd.

FATHER, thy chastening rod
So help us, thine afflicted ones, to bear
That, in the spirit-land,

mine, for this once please me."

woman's opinion so soon.

his breast.

in his distant native laud.

pair. Marion's principles were well known.

specingly said, if he was tied down to

Pouring a brimming breaker, they held

it with tempting smiles towards Marion.

She was very pale, though more composed,

and her hand shook not, as smiling back.

"What is it ?" cried one and all, throng-

Before we speak repose, with his mother, offering up our prayer,

With our boy's spirit, -though he is not there!

Not there !-- Where, then, is he !

The form I used to see

Was but the raiment that he used to wear,
The grave, that now doth press
Upon that off-cart dress,
Is but his wardrobe locked;—he is not there!

see it written, "Thou shalt see me there !"

Meeting at thy right hand,
Twill be our beaven to find that—thou art there

THE BRIDAL WINE CUP.

"Pledge with wine-pledge with wine,"

When, at the cool gray break
Of day, from sleep I wake,
With my first breathing of the morning air,
My soul goes up, with joy,
To Him who gave my boy:

Follow him with my eye, Scarcely believing that—he is not there!

I tread the crowded street !

A satcheled lad I meet.

I know his face is hid

I cannot make him dead !

Yet, when my eyes, now dim With tears, I turn to him.

I walk my parior floor,

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COUNTY TREASURER.

THE undersigned gratefully scknowledges the liberal support extended to him in the last canvass for COUNTY TREASURER, and respectfully announces to his friends and fellow citizens of the county, that he will be a candidate for that office at the ensuing election, sub-ject to the decision of the Whig County I hear a footfall on the chamber stair convention. Should I be so fortunate as to obtain the nomination and be elected I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office promptly and with fidelity.

GEO. ARNOLD,

Gettysburg June 3, 1858—tc. COUNTY TREASURER.

To the Voters of Adams county :

NCOURAGED by the solicitations of numerous friends I of numerous friends. I offer myself ps a candidate for the office of County freasurer, and respectfully solicit your support. Should I be elected, your confidince will be duly appreciated, and my beat efforts will be driected to a faithful and impartial discharge of the duties of the

LEONARD STOUCH. Gettysburg, July 1, 1853.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

FTHE subscriber respectfully offers himself as a Candidate for COUNTY SURVEYOR, at the ensuing Election, subject to the decision of the Whig County Convention-and desires the support of his follow-citizens. GEORGE B. HEWIT.

Menallen Township, July 8,-tf.

TEACHERS WANTED.

THE School Directors of Comberland township will meet at the Public House of JACOB BEAMER, on Saturday the 30th of July inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., to employ EIGHT TEACHERS of the schools of said township. Those interest ed will attend.

SOLOMON J. WELTY, July 22, 1853-1d. Prex'1.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, Auditor, to settle and dispose of the Exceptions filed to the first Account of Abraham Flenner, committee of George W. D. Invike, (a luna tie,) will attend for that purpose at his office, in Gettysburg, on Tuesday the 9th of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of which the parties interested are hereby notified. D. A. BUEHLER, Auditor. July 15, 1853-3t.

STRAY STEER

CAME to the residence of the subscriber, at "Virginia Mills," Hamiltonns county. first of June last, a RED STEER, about one year old, with a white back-no company expect it. Do not so seriously The owner is desired to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take it away.

JAMES ANDREWS. July 15, 1853-31.

DIVIDEND.

THE GETTYSBURG WATER COMPANY" has declared a dividend of 10 per cent on the Capital Stock of said Company, payable on or after Tuesday the 12th of July inst.

Stockholders will call for payment at

the office of the Secretary and Treasurer between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock of the 12th and ensuing days.
D. M'CONAUGHY,

Secretary and Treasurer,
July 8, 1855—8t.

HAY WANTED.

DERSONS having Hay to sell will do well by calling on the subscriber, in Gettysburg, who is desirous of purchasing. The highest Market price will be paid at Hay, after being packed, hauled either to Hanever or Baltimore, the preference to haul will be given to those from whom he may purchase. SOLOMON POWERS.

Dec. 24, 1852 .- if

21 VOLS. OF NILES' REGISTER

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. HESE Vols, commenced in the month of March A. D. 1818, and terminated in 1829. They are well bound and in a paper. July 8, 1853.

FOR SALE, A very Superior STEAM ENGINE,

20 Horse power, with a flue Boiler 30 feet long, 3 feet diameter, and

BARDNER'S PATENT CLOVER HULLER.

new, with the right of five townshipsenquire at this office.
July 15-4.

NEW ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS.

KURTZ'S Cheap Corner, (Intely Ham-

assortment of Albums, at various fell, overpowered, upon his seat—"see, his divine consolation, and the sympathy of ed. Seeing the preparations, Avery un- the views, just received direct from N. York at fell, overpowered, upon his seat—"see, his divine consolation, and the sympathy of ed. Seeing the preparations, Avery un- the views, just received direct from N. York at fell, overpowered, upon his seat—"see, his divine consolation, and the sympathy of ed. Seeing the preparations, Avery un- the views, just received direct from Nutrition of likely.

KELLER KURTZ'S. arms lifted to heaven—he prays, how wild friends, will be a sweet soother of pain loosed his fastenings, with the intention of likely.

ly, for mercy ! hot fever rushes through his | and a lightner of the weight which oppresses | being ready to spring into the boat. Borne | Effect of Railroads upon Taxaveins. The friend beside him is weeping : the spirit. awe-stricken, the dark men move silently away, and leave the living and dying to-

gether,"

yet upright, with quivering lip, and tears stealing to the outward edge of her lashes. Her beautiful arm had lost its tension, and and the glass with its little troubled red waves, came slowly towards the range of her vision. She spoke again, every lip was glances upon the wine cup.

"It is evening, now; the great white moon is coming up, and its beams lay gently on his forehead. He moves not: his eyes are set in their sockets; dim are their piercing glances; in vain his friends whisper the name of father and sister-death is there. Death-and no soft hand, no gentle voice, to bless and soothe him. His head sinks back-one convulsive shudderhe is dead."

A groan ran through the assembly, so vivid was her description, so unearthly her look, so inspired her manner, that what she described seemed actually to have taken place then and there. They noticed also that the bridegroom hid his face in his hands and was weeping.

"Dead!" she repeated again, her lips quivering faster and faster, and her voice dren, more broken; "and there they scoop him a grave, and there, without a shroud, they lay him down in that damp recking earth. The only son of a proud father, the only idolized brother of a fond sister. And he sleeps to-day in that distant country with no stone to mark the spot. There he lies -my father's son-my own twin brother! -a victim to this deadly poison. Father," she exclaimed, turning suddenly, while the tears rained down her beautiful cheeks,

"father, shall I drink it now?" The form of the old Judge was convul sed with agony. He raised not his head, but in a smothered voice he faltered-"No. ried the young and thoughtless Harvey

no, my child, in God's name, no." Wood, "pledge with wine," rang through She lifted the glittering goblet, and letting it suddenly fall to the floor, it was The Catastrophe at Miagra Falls. white hands together, and the leaves of her bridge watched her movement, and inher bridal wreath trembled on her pure stantaneously every wine glass was transfer- by which three lives were lost. Avery, brow; her breath came quick, and her red to the marble table on which it had been the young man who clung with desporaprepared. Then, as shelooked at the frag- tion to an upright log from 91 o'clock on infringe upon the rules of ctiquette; in your own home act as you please; but in Every eye was turned towards the bridal Henry had been a convivialist, but of late his friends noticed the change in his manners, the difference in his habits, and to-

night they watched him to see, as they band?" His glistening eyes, his end, sweet smile, was her answer. The Judge left the following additional particulars : room, and with subdued manner took part in the entertainment of the bridal guests; no one could fail to read that he, too, had determined to banish the enemy at once and forever from his princely home.

she gracefully accepted the crystal tempter, Those who were present at that wolding and raised it to her lips. But sparcely had can never forget the impression so solemushe done so, when every hand was arrested ly made. Many from that hour foreswore by her piercing exclamation of "oh! how the social glass.

From the Bath Journal of Education. ing together, for she had slowly carried the MUSICIN THE FAMILY.

glass at arm's length, and fixedly regard-BY BEV. WM. C WHITCOMBE. Music is one of the best promoters of domestic happiness. As an awakener of strongly fastened in a square form, a hogs "Wait." she answered, while an inspired light shone upon her dark eyes, sympathies, and a uniter of hearts, a more head "wait, and I will tell you. I see," ahe added efficient agent cannot be employed, next slowly, pointing one jeweled finger at the to the religion of the Gospel. It human-rocks upon which Avery was stationed. sparkling ruby liquid, "a sight that beg- izes and clevates, and drives the demons of As it approached the spot where he stood gars all description, and yet listen-I will discord from the home circle. It is oft- the rope got fast in the rocks, and the raft paint it for you if I can. It is a lonely times necessary to sooth the ruffled spirit, became immovable. Avery then appeared spot, tall mountains crowned with verdure David's harp was to calm the turbulant rise in awful sublimity around; a river breast of Saul. It lightens care, augments rocks to the place where the rope had caught particulars inquire of the Editors of this runs through and bright flowers grow to joy, and increases conjugal, parental, filial and labored long and hard to disengage it the water's edge. There is a thick warm and fraternal affection. Hence, in all from the rocks. mist, that the sun seeks vainly to pierce. families where there are individuals who Trees lofty and beautiful, wave to the airy can sing, or play on instruments, there motion of the birds; but there a group should be a good deal of music. I would bringing the raft from the current towards of Indians gather; they flit to and fro with that there were more instruments of music his fearful resting-place.

Avery now got on to the raft, making or Hispardrame. As Sultan Abdool Medsomething like sorrow upon their dark in the habitations of the people, and also brows. And in their midst lies a manly much more music in families. But, form-but his cheek how deathly, his eye especially, I would that there were 'singand of the firstforder, having run about six wild with the fitful fire of fever. One friend ing and a voice of melody, and praise around stands beside him-nay, I should say kneels: every family altar, where night and morn within thirty feet of one of the small isfor see, he is pillowing that poor head upon the members of pious households take delight in assembling to pay their vows to

looking brow! why should death mask it, and he so young? Look how he throws back the damp ourla! and he so young? Look how he throws expresses it, "is a means of domestic back the damp ourla! and he so young? I see him. I see him. back the damp ourls ! see him clasp his cheerfulness." A musical family will in hands! hear his thrilling clutches at the spite of perplexities and trials be habitually Various suggestions were now voluntered, form of his companion, imploring to be cheerful; not gay, for there are many and several attempts were made to reach saved. Oh! hear him call pitcously his points of difference between cheerfulness him. One man went out in a boat as far TUST receiving a new and well selection of DRY GOODS, GROas he shricks for his sister—his only sister—the twin of his soul—weening for him

Tust receiving a new and well selection of the united States in the would fasten a rope round his body and he would fasten a rope round his which implies good spirits and freedom trust to being drawn in by that.

from corroding care. You can have the sunshine of cheerfulness in your house on despondingly, as though he felt that he berry bushes of Oregon, while the leader deficient in some very important principle.

A Good Freezendy sold in the state in which this subtrust to being drawn in by that.

The poor fellow, hevever, shook his head of fat caule to a Philadelphia trust he berry bushes of Oregon, while the leader deficient in some very important principle. April 8.

LBUMS! ALBUMS! A splendid bling in their faltering grasp, and the Judge assortment of Albums, at various sassortment of Albums, at v

with sweet sounds falling upon his ears, or followed the collision, and in the next the keep sour and sulky manners when the victim was seen in the midst of the waters, very air around him is bland with soft har separated from his frail support and strugmonies!"

hymns fraught with truthful, religious sen-shore that he would yet be saved. But ly distinct; she still fixed her sorrowful timents, for the benefit, present and everlasting, of their little ones. The words of song may outlive the most cloquent sermore in the memory of the voice.

In the more of the voice into the fiercest part of the current—slowly into the fiercest part of the current—slowly into the memory of the voice.

In the memory of the voice into the fiercest part of the current—slowly into t mons in the memory of the young. How at first, then more rapidly.

Swiftly and more swiftly he approached important, therefore, that memories which celebrated man of the importance of music, that he is said to have exclaimed, "Let

> let me make their songs," When the glorious truths of inspiration are breathed forth in expressive helody, they are clothed with a diviner doquence the brow of the fatal precipiec. than that of the preacher, or orator. Oh, ye upon whom is imposed the responsibility of imparting instruction to chil-

"Teach them some melodious masure, Sung by raptured tongues above;
Fill their souls with sacred pleasare,
While they sing redeeming love !"

Milton, in his immortal poem, Paradise Milton, in his immortal poem, l'aradise l'aving offered in vain for it his camels of pop learning lessons of praise from angelie lips on the following device, by which he and golden harps at med above. Just hoped to gain the object of his desire. before their evening warship one of them is represented as addressing the other:

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"How often, from the steep
Of echoing hill, or thicket, we have beind
Celestial voices, to the midnight air
Alone or reponsive to each other's notes,
Singing their great Creator! Oft, in bands,
While they keep watch or nightly robading walk
With glorious touch of instrumental sounds,
In full harmonic numbers, joined, their songs
Divide the night, and lift our thoughts to heaven."

wine. No firmer are the everlasting hills, seene, his distracted father was one of the than my resolve, God helping me, never to throng of spectators which lined the shores touch or taste that terrible poison. And during all day on Tuesday. During the he to whom I have given my hand-who day hundreds left Buffalo by the railroad watched over my brother's dying form in trains, but, on their arrival at the Falls, the last solemn hour, and buried the dear were unable to render the unfortunate man wanderer there by the river side in that any assistance, and were compelled to look land of gold, will, I trust, too, sustain me on with painful suspense until their worst never to tell any one how you obtained substances in the construction of appar- bushels of fresh, or ten bushels of leached) in that resolve. Will you not my hus- fears were realised, and the fierce element whirled its poor victim beneath its hoiling current. The Buffalo Commercial has the

Our information tells us that Avery was rise nearly to the surface of the water. A have been. log of wood, apparently wedged tightly between the rocks, and crossed by another, still higher out of the water, was his resting place. Here he remained, half clinging to and half perching upon the log, from walk a little on the rocks, which were only short distance under the water.

A few feet in advance was a small fall of about four or five feet, and here and on each side of him the waters rushed wildly on at a speed of about forty miles an hour. About 21 o'clock in the afternoon, a raft was constructed formed of crossed timbers,

being placed in the centre. The raft was stronly secured with rope spired by the hope of rescue, pulled fully at the rope until he succeeded in

those on the land commenced drawing it towards the shore. It had approached lands, towards which its course was directed, when suddenly it became stationary in the midst of the rapids, the ropes having again caught in the rocks.

them and occasion the poor fellow's loss.

"See !" she exclaimed, while the bridal the most cheerless day, if you only have had not strength enough remaining to of the next war of uvasion is not the son ple."

breahtles suspense of the spectators, the "Music promotes good nature in a fami-boat approached the raft. A thrill ran some interesting statistics in reference to Frequent complaints continue to, bat.

Iv. And in this world, where there is so through the crowd—the boat lived in the to the rise in value of real estate, where made by correspondents of agricultural, much ill humor manifested in a thousand angry waves—it struck the raft—a shout ways, anything which will increase good of joy rang forth from the shores, for it

gling for life.
For a minute or two the poor fellow, Let parents cultivate the power to sing striking out boldly, swam strongly towards not only the infant's soothing lull by, but the island, and the cry echoed from shore to the Railroads in this State, with what the infant's continuous the infant's soothing lull by, but the island, and the cry echoed from shore to the Railroads in this State, with what the

commence with life be favored with songs worthy of lasting till life's close yea, of lifthered the song while ages will shall life whiled him at last their victim, and madly lifthered the song while ages will shall life whiled him on to death, as though influencing the soul while ages rell their enraged at his persevering efforts to es-

who will make the laws of the people, but himself upright as a statue, with his arms flung wildly aloft, and with a piercing shrick that rang loudly above the mocking roar of the cataract, fell back again into the foaming waves, and was hurried over

The boat which was made fast to the log, and the raft, are still swaying to and fro in the current. None of the bodies have been found, and probably never

An Exquisite Story by Lamartine. In the tribe of Neggueh, there was a horse whose fame was spread far and near, and a Bedouin of another tribe, by name Daller, desired extremely to possess it.-

rags, to tie his legs and nock together, so equipped, he went to wait for Naber, the population of the State, owner of the horse, who he knew was to pass that way. When he saw Naber approaching on his beautiful steed, he cried

difficulty set the seeming beggar on his

and am off with it."

Naber called after him to stop and lis-Naber, who was armed with a spear.

"You have taken my horse," you joy with it; but I do conjure you jection could be taken to the use of these for fruit trees is peat and ashes (five

"And why not?" said Daher.

would fear to help him. You would be indicators were constructed.
the cause of many refusing to perform an One of these consisted of

h he would occasionally slip down and spent a few days together, and became friends for life. A SKETCH OF THE SULTAN .- LAST Fri-

day-three days since-I saw the Man who is the nominal head of that ill-compacted and scarcely cohering empire, once held in rigorous obedience by fierce and mighty monarchs, whose names were the dread of Christendom. From a wooden palace immediately on the Bosphorus-a finer is building for him, of marble, and on each side, and was floated down to the der man, dressed in a blue frock and pantaloons, wearing the carboosh or red cap. which here, with the French, has taken the place of both the hat and the turban .scending from the log, walked over the Before him rode his Pashas, high officers florid complexions. They were dressed ceeded, and then with renewed energy, incers of this class were twenty-five or thirty vears ago, and now only to be found in the Museum of Ancient Costumes, established himselffast thereto by means of ropes which or Hippodrome. As Sultan Abdool Medhad been placed there for that purpose, and jid rode leisurely along women who were forth petitions, wrapped in green silk, which were taken by some persons belonging to the Sultan's train, and handed to an officer on horseback, carrying a box, in which they were deposited. It is said that the Sultan is always careful to read them. He is represented as a man of mild, amiable disposition, who would be glad to govern his empire better than he does, if he only knew how, or if those who surround him would only let him .- IF. C. Young America. - A writer in Put-

nam's Magazine says that "the man who

We find in the Middletown Sentinel, Railroads have been built-following close papers, and others, of black hunches on upon such improvements. We think it plum trees, and as many inquiries for proken pyonis what seemed a smothered son nature is to be prized. Who can be angry was sendenly the hope that had been raised may be assumed, as a "fixed fact," that burning them in the fire is every where from some manly bosom. The bride stood in the midst of music, and fret and cold was again destroyed—a moment's confusion the proximity of a Railroad. As proof of thirty years of personal practice, and abthe assertion, it is only necessary to compare the present value of property, in the principle of a station in any of the property is effectual. It is easy and simple, though sometimes a literal principle of a station in any of the many of the property. neighborhood of a station in any of the ma- the severe on the tree. It may be it is too ny flourishing manufacturing towns, on simple, and that a compound drug of such points were made available, by Rail-

built, the increase of some of the villages on the line has been as follows:

"At Birmingham, for village property, unceasing rounds in the endless day of cape their fury.

At Ansonia, the increased value of the real about the usual time that plants and clear estate is from 100 to 500 per cent.—At Sey.

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pice, the doomed man sprung up from the
waters—clear from their surface—raising waters-clear from their surface-raising um-it is now \$1,400,000. At Waterbury, real estate has advanced 100 to 500 per cent., and even much more, near the railroad. A similar rise has occurred in all the towns, varying from 10 per cent. up to 75 and 100 per cent. of the lands before the building of the Road.

"By recent statements, made by authority in the State of Georgia, the taxable value of the property in the whole State, has increased in amount some \$20,000,000, and in proportion to the amount invested

in Railroads directly. In Composition, the increase of the value of property on the line of the New Haven, Hartford and Springfield Railroad of population about 37 per cent. in ten Spanish, several years ago, badly affecthae been over \$17,800,000 and the increae

years after the construction of the Air extent that I expected to loose the tree. Line Railroad, the value of taxable propjuice of of an herb, to clothe himself in than \$60,000,000, and it will alld more and large. No gum until the past season as to appear like a lame beggar. Thus than 32,000 inhabitants to the present FARRADAY'S EXPLANATOIN OF TABLE-

proaching on his beautiful steed, he cried out in a weak voice.

I have been unable to move from this spot the London Athenaum, upon table-turning, the London Athenaum, upon table-turning, and to which we referred yesterday, in and leaving the naked wood to the air has and Heaven will reward you." which he undertakes to show how that had the same good effect, so far as my phenomenon is accomplished:

Assuming that the the tables were moved led his horse to the spot, and with great by a quasi involuntary muscular section of the operator, L'arrady's first point was to fruit in Massachusetts, that the proper back, But up sooner did Daher feel him- prevent the mind having any undue influ- and only judicious method of preparing ears near wider.

"Yes, Marion, lay aside your scruples"

"Yes, Marion, lay aside your Tes, marion, may assue your scrupies for this once," said the Judge, in a low loves me toward to have to have me toward to have me toward to have toward to sisting of sand paper, millboard, glue, glass, process, the upper and lower soils, togethplastic clay, tin foil, card-board, gutta per- er with the appropriate m cha, vulcanised India rubber, wood and be thoroughy incorporated : The cultivaten. Certain of not being pursued, he resinous cement, was therefore made up tor who is not willing to take these preturned and halted at a short distance from and tied together, and being placed on a liminary measures had better shando table under the hand of a turner, did not project of raising fruit trees, and both his said Na- prevent the transmission of the powerber; "since Heaven has willed it, I wish the table turned as before. Hence no ob-

atus. The next point was to determine the place and source of motion; that is to "Because," said the noble Arab, "an say, whether the table moved the hand or other man might be really ill, and men the hand the table. To escertain this,

One of these consisted of a light lever. in a part of the rapids where the rocks act of charity, for tear of being duped as I having its futerum on the table, its short Struck with shame at these words. Da- which could slip on the surface of the taher was silent for a moment; then spring- ble, and its long arm projecting as an index ing from the horse he returned it to its of motion. It is evident that if the expeowner, embracing him. Naber made him rimenter willed the table to move toward accompany him to his tent, where they the left, and it did so move before the hands, placed at the time on the card-board, then the index would move to the left also, the fulcrum going with the table. If the hands involuntarily moved toward the left without the table, the index would go towards the right; and, if neither table nor

hunds moved, the index would itself remain immovable. The result was, that while the operator saw the index, it remained very steady when it was hidden from them, or they looked away from it, it wavered about, though they believed that they always tree contains the largest amount of phuspressed directly downward; and when the table did not move there was still, unwittingly, a resultant of hand force in the direction it was wanted to make the table move. This resultant of hand force increases as the fingers and hands become stiff, numb and insensible by continued pressure, till it becomes an amount suth- ty, (Ct.) lara copy of which we are incient to move the table.

apparatus, is the corrective power it pos- the subject of enriching and deepening the esses over the mind of the table turner. soil. We may lay it down as very near-As soon as the index is placed within ly correct, that the amount of a crop is in view, and the operator perceives that it proportion to the number of cubic gards tells truly whether he is pressing down- of good soil which the farmer turns up wards only, or obliquely, then all effects with his plow; so that he who plows a of table turning cease, even though the op- foot deep and consequently turns up 1600 erator persevere till he becomes weary and cubic yards of earth to an acre, may ex-

Permit me to say, before concluding, that yards of mellow soil. I have been greatly startled by the revelation which this purely physical subject has made on the public mind. No doubt there are many persons who have formed a right judgment or used a cautious reserve. but their number is almost as nothing to the manure of fowls next, composities, the great body who have belived and borne testimony, as I think, in the cause of then common unfermented manage.

could leave the mental condition of the crop.

the delivery of dead letters.

Agricultural.

Warts on Plum Trees,

remedy. Outting off the bunches and same could have been bought for, before ready use of the knife requires. If the depredation of the cuculio could be as easis "Since the Naugatuck Railroad has been ly prevented as the black warrs, plums would be vastly more abundant than they have been. The last season, however, my plums suffered but little and my cherthe price has increased 40 per cent., at ries much less than ever before from the Derby Narrows, 30 per cent., and in both bits of the cuculio. I attributed this to places, farm lands have risen 15 per cent. the very frequent high winds that prevailed At Ansonia, the increased value of the real about the usual time that plums and cher-

and millers that sting fruit.

Peach and cherry trees suffered much the past season by the great flow of gum. On examination of the bark about where the gum gozed out it was found dead, and the wood dead or effected under it-Whether the flow of the gum is caused by a worm or not I cannot tell, though it appears to me that irritation from this source. affects it. Upon that supposition I use the kuile, gonge or chisel to remove the dead bark with the gum, and leave the wood naked to the sound line of bark and wood; and if dong thoroughly the gum ceases to flow-the wound becomes dry and is coon covered with the growing wood. I had a young thritty cherry, the Yellow ed and nearly girdled by dead bark. *At the same rates of increase, in 10 which I removed with the gum and to such The gum ceased to flow and the tree soon made its appearance. On examination the same state of the bark and wood an formerly appeared—the same remedy ap-TURNING .- The following is the substance feet. Whether the cause be a worm, or a

limited experience has gone.

Fruit Trees.

All agree, says a leading cultivator of time and money.

Downing states that the best compost potasii, and phosphates.

Let the compost lie a fortnight. Add to every cart load two bushels of airslacked lime, for apple trees.

Add half bushel of ground bones, two bushels of ashes or five pounds of potash dissolved in water—for pear trees.

And half bushel of lime, half bushel of ashes, a peck of ralt-for plum trees. Add two bushels leached ashes-for

neach and cherry trees. Add a bushel of lime, a bushel of ashes, half bushel of plaster-for grape vines. This compost may be put on two inches thick, and forked in, so se to cover the ground as far as the roots ex-

proportions will vary according to the quantity of compost to be

By the analysis of Dr. Emmons, the ash of the apple tree contains more than one-half lime; so lime largely preponderntes in the manure. The ash of the pear phase of lime; so bone dust should preponderate in the manure .- Fulley

Making the Most of the Solt. The interesting Address of W. Clift, before the Windham County Agricultural Sociedebted to the kindness of the author, con-But the most curious effect of this test tains the following excellent remarks on

pect about as much in product as the man Mr. Farraday adds, in his letter to The who plows buly half a foot deep, and has Times, from which the above is extracted: to go over two acres to get the 1600 cubin

COMPARATIVE VALUE OF MANURES. According to the experiments of it. H. Eastman, on potaties, as reported in the Journal of the N. Y. State Agricultural Society, hog manure gave the beet regults, of think the system of education that petre, did not increase the yield of this