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. "FEARLESS AND FREE."

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MANURES. In a former communication I spoke of

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from

IMPORTANT TO CAPITALISTS. "MINERAL MILLS"

AT PUBLIC SALE.

8 per cent on the Capital invested, guarantied to the purchaser. FITHE undersigned, Assigners of ROB-

ERT COBEAN, will sell, at Public Saie, on Thursday, the first day of Sep- That pray for night, yet fear to sleep, tenter weat. on the premises, the valuable Lest wilder, sadder visions rise princetry / long known as "COBEAN'S Than those o'er which they wakin MILLS." situate on Marsh Creek, Cum Mourn not the dead-'tis they alone griand township, Adams county Pa., 3 Who are the pesceful and the free; ailes west of Gettysburg, near the road The parent olive-branch is known beriaud township, Adams county Pa., 8 leading from Gettysburg to Hagerstown, Md., containing 71 ACRES, more or less, To twine soout the opposite th

The improvements consist of 2 TWO STORY LOG



one of which is weatherboarded, and the other has a stone back building attached, The coldest foe, the warmest friend, with stabling to each, Carriage House, Cura Crib, Dry Hnuse, and other out The only watchward that can tell buildings. There is a well of good water at the door of one of the Houses, with a Is ech pamp in it, and an excellent garden to each. There is a thriving

YOUNG ORCHABD of about 100 apple trees, nearly all bearing,

beside a large number of Peach, Pear, We gathered round the festive board, Plum and Apricot trees.

The land is principally bottom of good quality, and in a state of good cultivation, For there was now a glass unfiledwith a full proportion of timber and under fencing, a large portion of which is post All eyes were doll, all hearts were chilled -and rail, and put up during the last three or four vears.

There is also a large

BLACKSMITH SHOP,

with shoeing and coal sheds attached. There is also on this property a valushle

MINERAL SPRING.

the water of which has been analyzed and found to contain rare and valuable qual- beautiful than the following lines : ities.

THE MILL

is new, having been put. in .operation on the let day of January 1851, It is 3 stories high ; the basement story stone, of superior material and workmanship ; the other two stories frame, weatherboarded and painted in the best manner, with epouting, Lightning conductor &c. There are two overshot water wheels, 4 run of Stones, 2 French Borrs and 2 Country Stones, (warranted good.) either pair of which will drive all the machinery. 'There is a Corn and Plaster Breaker. Smut machine, Hopper-boy, Grain and Flour Elevators ; also Grain Conveyors to fill the Graneries on two floors ; Friction Hoist ing Gears at both ends of the Mill, where loading and unloading can be done with an at the same time having at

Mourn not the Dead, BY ELIZA COOK. Mourn not the dead, abed not a tear Above the moss-stained covered stone, But wrep for those whose bitter woes Still yield the bitter, rending groan.

Grieve not to see the cyclids close In rest that has no fevered start : Wish not to break the deep repose That curtains round a pulseless heart.

But keep thy pity for the eyes Than those o'er which they waking weep

The throlibing pange of Love are o'er, And Hatred dwells not in the grave. The world may pour its renomed blame

And fiercely spurn the shroud-wrapped bier, Some few may call upon the name. And sigh to meet a " dull, cold ear."

But vain the scorn that would offend, Are mocked by death's unchanging smile Of peace and freedom won by all, d by the tolling be sechoed by the tolling bell, And traced upon the sable pall.

The loyed one was not there.

BY FLIZA COOK The crackling faggot blazed :

But few would taste the wine that poured, A favored place to spare; The loved one was not there.

No happy laugh was heard to ring, No form would lead the dance ; A amothered sorrow seemed to fling A gloom in every glance. The grave had closed upon a brow, honest, bright and fair : ssed our mate, we mourned the blow-The loved one was not there:

The Step Daughter.

We have rarely read anything more touching!

She is not mine, and to my heart Perhaps she is less doal Than those who of my life are part-This is the sin I fee And ever in the dread to err. By loving those the best, More gentle have I been to her, Perhaps, than all the rest. Has any little fault occurred, That may rebuke demand, Ere I can aneak a hasty word. Or lift a chiding hand, An anger a with comes interny vy, With looks so sad and mild A voice float's softly from the sky. "Would'st harm my orphan child ?" No-I'll cherish her as mine. Or may I lose her father's love A love that once was thine

Despair.

vate and ennoble our conceptions, so as to till then."2 make this plastic matter subservient to Never vield to despair be your condition in life, let not the chil- the best interests of man. It is thus imling shadow of despair settle down upon provements are made. First, the ideal, tained such a knowledge of mechanics ?" ding and machinery are constructed with the soul. It will destroy all the nobler as- then the corresponding outward form .-the very best material that could be pur- pirations of your nature, and if it is not Now, in my mind, there is shadowed forth, to a love of my business, as involving some chased, and for durability, convenience immediately driven from the heart, will be though but dimly-" and neatness are unsurpassed by any in sure to effect your ruin. However despe- "Save me from such learned inflictions," rate may be your circumstances, contend exclaimed James. "I have no taste for in a responsible office, with a high salary, always for the right, and remember the what I cannot understand. Well. William, and the patentee of several useful inventruth of the seutiment, "that in doing well be a dreamer if you please ; I am for ac- tions, while James was a journeyman la-

IREENCE SOMIBODY. "Come, William, and go with us this afternoon," said James Grey to his cousin. "No, James; and I have already given gou my reasons for refusing," was the re-ply. "A fig for such reasons! You can't afford the time! Why man—orboy, rath-er, for you will never be a man—what is one afterfioon, that you are so afraid of spending it?" "Much, very much, James. I have a difficult plan almost completed, and wish to finish it while the idea is fresh in my mind." "That everlasting plea again. Some old machinery, enough to pussle the brain of Archimides himself. Are you going to invent a recreting motion? I dodeclare.

Archimides himself. Are you going to invent a perpetual motion ? I do declare, Late at night histonsin returned, weary a saint. Forever moping over plans, diagrams and models, and heathenish machinery, that would make your room a pagan temple. I expect you will apply for a patent for an improvement in the car of Jug-

gernaut. But it is of no use to talk to you, for you are joined to your idols. I would try to be somebody," he pettishly continued, as he turned towards the door. "Would you, James?" was the quiet room.

reply of William. "Well, I am trying to be somebody." You take a strange way for it, though.

Here you are, shut up in this dismal room, yourself any of the indulgences that make difference with you. One would think

that you loved the very sight of the tools and workshop, for you have them forever with you. "Don't get excited, James," said Wil-

perform as much labor, and succeed as well in my trade, as any of you ? And, as

than I do. I should enjoy a sail with you very much ; but I cannot indulge myself, for my means of improvement are limited. and but little of my time can I call my own. "James, we are machinists, causing of beauty and fitness, under the mysterious supremacy of our wills. Some call this a

low, a common business; a mechanical operation ; but it is not so. There is a mental power, to which matter must bow; and there is nothing higher than to ele-

with pleasure, and fund him sitting at the table, a sealed partige before him, his ohcoks flushed, an unusual brightness in his eye, and peculiar pression on his countenance.

About a week aler this, a gentleman knocked at the dor. It was opened by James, who was the alone.

"I wish to see Mr Grey," glancing with a smile at the pecular decorations of the "My name is Gry," returned James,

placing a chair for the guest.

"Allow me to congratulate you on your success, Mr. Grey, said the gentleman, night after night, never enjoying a harm- pointing to a counterpart of the model less trick with the rest of us, or giving which swod upon the table."

"My success | I denot understand you life pleasant. Even a holiday makes no sir," said James. "Are you not Mr. Grey, the inventor of

this delicate and important machinery ?" "I am Mr. Grey, but am not an in-

ventor of any thing" returned James somewhat bitterly. Here is the fortuliam, smiling. Come, to be serious now. nate person, my coutin, William Grey; Do I neglect any of my duties ? Do I not he continued, as William entered.

"I rejoice in your success, young man," said the stranger to William. "Your for enjoyment, no one loves pleasure better plan has met the entire approbation of the committee, of which I am one. My name is Wilson, and I am authorized to pay you the thousand dollars, and also to advance you another thousand dollars on condition that you superintend the creetion of the

> William was astonished, overwhelmed and after expressing his thanks, added, "I am yet an apprentice, and my time will not expire within three months. After that I will accept the offer, if you will wait

"An apprentice !" said Mr. Wilson .-

l summer labor and winter teaching. He Oh ! I Would like to Marry. is one of New England's rising sons.-The meal is for men who toil. At one end A BONG -BY G. W. GOODWIN. I saw a little maiden. Of but a teen or two

Her check s were fair and rosy, Her laughing eyes were blue; A dainty httle fairy, Not yet a woman quite, modest ross-bud opening And beaming with delight : Said I, aweet little lady, Did'st ever have a beng ? I'd like to kiss you dearly, But it would scare you ap : Bright flowers bloomed around her For it was joyons Spring, A thousand bit le were warbling. And she did with them sing. Oh ! I would like to marry, If I could only find, A pretty little deary,

Just suited to my mind. I saw another, older By three sweet years than she ; Oh I she was matchless, lovely 1 Full bloomed maturity Her form was round and slender, Her boonm snowy white,

Her hair in glossy ringlets, 2, 4 Her eyes wers sparkling hright, Har dress was sputless muslim, Arranged with nice A wreath of glowing flowers, Encircled her dark linir ; Her voice was witching muild, That chained me while she talked,

She said I'd like to marry. If I could only find A pretty little deary, Just suited to my mind. I find that all would marry.

As you are often told: I saw an ancient maiden,---Of an uncertain age, But she had almost fretted Her hour on the stage ; Her teeth were few and broken. Her hair had leit her head.

For one she is contented To live and die alone : Suid she, I'd like to marry, It I could only find.

Till then I was cold-hearted. And jeered at martied life : But now good nature conquered I longed to have a wife. And so the charming willow. Has now my hand and heart : Her three dears and another Give us a handsame start : And we are very happy, My love is true and kind ; Oh. yes, I've found a deary, Just suiled to my mind. muidens And now, ye pretty Young men and lovers true, You all had better do : I think you'd better merry,

A pretty little deary, Just suited to your mind. OLD TIMES IN NEW ENGLAND, The Farmer's Kitchen

If you can only find,

the farm, they have been unable to attend go to your forests, and with a heavy hoe, What can be more cheerful and pleasant, says the Agriculturist, than the view the school in the day time, but are deter- grub up from the hollows the decayed

rome of the reasons why I thought farmof the table stands a pot of ample dimening, in general, paid so poorly. in comsions, smoking from the great oven, flank-) parison with other kinds of employ ;---and ing the freplace, of the most excellent of came to the conclusion that it was owing, New Bigland cookeries. vation of too much land. crowned with a great square piece of salt, In the present communication it is my

fat pork, crisped and rich. Lower down, intention to notice, briefly, what I consid-a broad powter platter holds the remains er errors in the way many farmers manage théir manure.

dinner-beef, pork. potatoes, cabbage, Some merely throw what manure their begts and turnips-a pile that might rival cattle makes in winter into the vard, and a gmall, hay ouck in size and shape-a in the spring haul it into the fields, and plate of rye and Indian bread, cold, and in the fall scrape up what may have been another made of rye flour are untouched; dropped in the yard by the cows during for a great loaf just drawn from the oven, the summer, and plow it in lightly. Oth nicely browned and hot, is offered in great | ers, who are a little more enlightened on broken pieces, to lempt the appetite to the subject, cart in a few loads of muck one of the richest repasts ever given to an ' into the yard and throw a little to the hogs, opieure. By the side of the ald lady stands 'and in other' respects pursue nearly the a black carthen tes-pot, the contents of same course as their more negligent neighwhich are freely offered, but only accepbors. But 1 deem it neither a profitable ted by two of them, as the rich new milk nor consistent course for the farmer to or Mearty old eider is prefered as a bever- pursue. In the first place, every farmer age, morning, noon, and night, by those should use all the means in his reach to old-fashioned hearty slaborers. We must increas his stock of manure. Most farnot forget the never failing accompaniment | mers have swamp muck to a greater or less of the evening mest at this sensen of the degree, which they might use to a very vear in New England, for 'in New Eng- greatedvantage. Muck should be dug in land's proudest dish, the golden pumpkin dry weather in the summer, and properly

piled to be hauled in the first thing in the God being thanked for his great bounties. spring; thereby saving some expense in for the close of the happy meal, all draw handing, as larmers are not busy at this into a circle around the great fireplace .-- season of the year ; and piled as near the Father is finishing off an axe-helve, Jed is barn and hog-yard as convenient; or if mendings pair of boots, and one of the you have a shed, piles quantity of it under hired men upon the other side of the same that for winter use. The following will bench is repairing a wagon harness-both be found a very good method to use muck use the same tools. The other two are in winter :-- Make atrench 18 inches wide employed, one shelling corn, and the oth-er helping Mary to peel pumpking, which into your floor timbers, and letting your are can in slices, and hung upon poles o- floor into them. As to the distance verhead. This is Mary's accepted lover. the stanchion that the trench ought to be Hanny hearts and blessed industry. Ma- made ; laave floor enough for your cattle ry, Ah, and Sol, are engaged with the to stand on comfortably, when standing choolmaster around the big table, lighted erect ; and fill this with muck once a day. with a home-made candle ; they are stud- The droppings (liquid or solid) fall warm fitting them.elves for future statesman... it to thaw, if frozen, (and it is advantage Mother is making a new cost for one of ous to the muck to be frozen,) as it causes the boys ; Ada is ironing at a side table, it to part with a sour acid which is found and Heav is washing the supper dishes at in almost all swamp muck ; and then it shather. . There are two other members will abaorb very much if not all of the li-

of this happy family group-the cat occu- quid manure. pies the mp of the blue dye-tub, which When thrown from the stable let it be stands in the corner of the fire place, and atands in the corner of the fire place, and and old Base sleeps quietly under the ta-with a hoe while it is in the trench. Let ble, Directly, and before any sound is andi-ble to binuon as the sate up with out be thrown out with this compost, but do ble to human cars, he gets up, walks out not mix any sahes or line as this will into the long-entry, and gives a long sharp cause too rapid a decomposition. bark at the outside door, and stands await-

bark at the outside door, and stands await-ing the approaching step. Soon satisfied Mix your horse and sheep manure with that the new comer is a ffiend, he retires that from your next stock. wg an 30 fill refine, and survey non voys But, says one, I have no muck, my who look is blough they migh be brothers farm is all highland. Well then go and

to those affead y described, so much are take your plow and turn back that great they dressed affect, enter and draw around ridge that you have turned up against the fable with the bullers and the school- your stone wall, or such a portion of it as master." These are from a neighboring you need for one year's use in your barn farm, wons of a widow, who have till now, and hog-yards, and follow it up till your been so much engaged with the labors of ridges are all gone, and for winter use,

"A dish of baked beans,"

of the "boiled victuals" that formed the

Her feet so small and pretty. I wonder how she walked t

From maid to matron old Oh, think it not all folly; brow was wrapped in wrinkles, Her cheeks were plastered red.

Here, then, thought I, is wisdom Her early dreams are flown:

Oh, dear, just anybody-A man of any kind.

The open road around the building. Gearing is spur and bevel ; principally cast iren, with wooden cogs. The buil-Insurance Company.

THE SAW-MILL

is well constructed, in good repair and there all the honor lies." does a good business annually. The old Mill House, which is still standing, might he used to advantage for machinery of any numbered, and have struggled in almost kind.

This property has many and peculiar advantages connected with it. It is loca-ted in , a healthy, well cultivated and we might not have had the benefit of their productive neighborhood, convenient to wisdom and example to cherish and honor. Churches of all Religious Denominations, Schools and Factories. The roads lead- All history is full of bright examples of as James joined his comrades in the street. what make the man, after all, Harry !" ing to it are good, affording good facilities those who, though placed in the midst of for the transportation of grain. The stream by which the Mill is propelled is large, and the water power at all times sufficient to do an extensive and lucrative to despair.

business. The Railcoad about to be constructed from Gettysburg to Hanover will be of incalculable advantage as it will af. ford facilities for transporting Flour to the Philadelphia and Baltimore markets with comparatively trifling expense. As a business place, this property is not surpassed by any in the county, and

would be a desirable location for a COUNTRY STORE.

A tract of Wood-Land.

adjoining the above property, consisting of about 70 A Ott 1)S, is now in the market, and can be bought on accom-modating terms ; the land is good, and covered, with Timber of superior quality. consisting of White Oak, Walnut, Ash, Arc, and situated only one fourth of a mile from the Saw Mill.

As property of this description is seldom market. Capitalists would do well be all and see it, AS IT WILL POSI TIVELY BE SOLD. The terms will be made accommodating, and an indisputa-be title will be given to the purchaser.mortality.

Possession will be given on the 1st of April 1854; or if desired, on the 1st of October next.

Any person wishing to view the properstywill sall upon ROBERT COBRAN, residing and of what is life's soul, Love. The men therron, and any desired information re- who wantonly out down trees, must have specting the same may be obtained by lost their perception to that they have dit-

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man.

applying personally or by letter to him or ther of the Ausignees. Sale will commence at 1 o'clock on the lovesble. They take away the works

BAMUEL COBEAN. BALVAS S JAMES CUNNINGHAM.

June 17, 1853-ts. Assignces.

ANTED, Customers to purchase a superior lot of Black French Docskin Cassimere Pauts, fanoy Cassimeres of ander, at the one-price store of

SAMSON.

Some of the noblest men that have ever our sail, and good-bye to the second Fullived have passed through difficulties un- ton."

"Poor James ! A mere hewer of wood after all." hopeless circumstances. Had they yield- and drawer of water," said William, as he

ed to despair, and its awful consequences, closed the door, and resumed his employment. "Oh, in his room, of course, calculating

difficulties, yet always resisted the advances how much beetle power it will take to draw of despair. We repeat again, never yield an acoru up an ant-bill." "Couldn't you prevail on him to come ?

Thought.

He is one of the best rowers we have." "Prevail on him ? No, you might as What a mysterious agent is THOUGHT ! who can mensure its vast extent, or com- well try to prevail on an oyster to leave prehend its silent power ? It is the foun- its shell ! I was really vexed, and gave dation of all human action, of all that is him a short piece of my mind. I told ance of a few weeks, married him. The said or done. By its agency we are ona- him at length, I would try to be some-Bled to travel through the immensity of body," said James, lighting his cigar, and space, and contemplate the power and good. | twirling his cane after the most approved ness of Him who is the author of our exis- fushion.

to worlds of happiness and bliss in the a good-hearted fellow, if he is so full of odfuture. Not a single moment of existence lities, and it may perhaps start him from more of it than she liked, was, honored passes by, that does not witnesss its opn- his burrow. But what did he say ?" stant; its unceasing activity. It is the "Oh, after arguing the matter awhile, he husband. The latter remonstrated-the substance of the mind-the chief instigative went off into a learned dissertation, in the tion to good or evil. THOUGHT is that midst of which I made my escape. "Il's The husband settled the matter by putting which distinguishes man from the brute "conceptions" and "ideals" were too much on his hat and retiring to his paternal oreation, and gives to him the boon of im- for me. He will never be any body in mansion. The marital feud was now in-"WOODMAN SPARE THAT TREE."-

will day, when attendance will be given of God and put the works of man in their a word, it was toil in its most literal sense.

for a tale-bearer is worse than a thief." nery ha made, till at length his active maneutly withdrawn.

of a farmers' kitchen, taken during "How, then, let me ask you, have you ob-"By saving my leisure moments, joined ral life of the best interests of mun."

Six months after that time saw William tive life and its pleasures. Hurrah for borer, with twenty-five dollars a month. "Well, James," said Harry Gilbert, a

short time after. "William is somebody," "Yes." returned James. "I think w

judged him wrongly once. I would give all I have in the world to live over my ap-

"Where's Will ?" cried several voices, prentice life. These leisure moments are

Romance in Real Life The London Times of a late date contains the following romance :

fire.

evening meal of a cool Autumn day is the picture of the calm happiness of rutrious largiers. The kitchen of the old farm-house of

New England is not the scallery, or more cooking-place, of some modern houses-a dirty hole or comfortless out-room, or sort of human bekenven where the cook is slmost as much cooked as the food. No. it is a room perhaps 24 feet long and 16 wide, well lighted, warm, neat, and every is a fire-place, large enough to roast a whole apples.

ox, in which a great fire of logs sends up a cheerful blaze, lighting up the whole room so that its brightness might be seen through the great andurtained windows. like a beacon light to the traveller as he

"If that is the case," says the lather, I comes down the slope of vonder hills two laying down his axe-handle, "my good miles away, and makes him involuntarily thank God, in anticipation, for the good things spread out upon the great table your work.

standing between the window and the ty handed." Let us take a note of this old fashioned

meal. At the head of the table sits a mat-Some few years since a young Belgian ron of some sixty summers-though in of a sick and, are to the poor invalid." lady, fresh from her convent education, ap- appearance there is nothing of the winter lady, fresh from her convententiation, ap appearance there into the peared in society, capitvated a young fel- of old age about her--her dress is a gown dishes, you/must get your cards and make of a party of gentlemen, he added a column of ow-countryman with well-oiled hair and of homespun worsted, well fortified with a few rolls, for I am guite out of grey of figures, eight in a line, and one hundred low-countryman with well-oiled hair and of homespun worsted, well fortified patent-leather boots, and, after an acquaint- fiannels from the same manufactory, that yarn, and we must have some more stock- and eighty lines, making the sum total of bid defiance to the Autumn winds of the lings in the work, Old man, don't cut several millions, in about six minutes. ance of a few weeks, sharring min. I no of denance to the Automit white of the independent of the pumpkins too thick. Ada, daughter, The fest was so astounding, and apparent-tom abroad, with the father and mother of her head, and shoes and stockings upon get a plate of douhnus and some of those by incredible, that several of the party took happy pair sojourned, as is often the cus- rigorous climate. She wears a cap upon the lady. The young wife was a gay her feet, that were made in pursuance of nice fall pippins, and set them on the ta- off their coals, and dividing the sum, went lady, and her husband was quite as gay a the best medical recipe ever written ble; I guess these boys can eat a few to work, and in two hours after they had "Keep the head cool and the feet dry and while they are exploring. I do wonder commenced, produced identically the same lord. At every ball and party in the cap-

tence. Thought is not to be confined to "Good !" said Harry Gilbert, "I am list they were present;" and as married warm"-for the slockings are the product if you have got light enough. Sol, got answer. The boy is not quite seventeen to one life, but passes beyond this world, glad you showed your spirit. William is light enough to but they call the hour of the store of the boy cannot read nor write, nental gentlemen for what they call "adorleather, were made for service, and the want." stion," the young wife, although she got no Thus, my readers, I have given you a cap is a mere ornament-a snow wreath slight outline of a farmer's house, such as

among raven locks-and her face is the with considerable more than piessed her indication of health and happiness. Upon her right hand, sits the father lady rebelled-and "my wife's mother." dressed in a butternut colored coat, blue ni solent matrone, supported her daughter. pents, buff vest, white linen shirt-every can hoast of even in these degenerate days article home made-stout boots and black silk craval-for be has been to town, and the world, that's the long and short of it." iense ; the conjugal couple were only of this is his holiday suit. Below him sits the same mind touching une single subject. | Jededish, Ebenezer, Abram, and Solomon, James and William Grey were cousine, the same mind touching one single subject, Sedenation, Actional names, for they can be upplication to the tribunal for a divorce. - all economical names, for they can be and were both apprentices in a machine This was dones but the Belgian law will shortened in common use to Jed, Eb, Ab, field is more beautiful for its presence.— Its mathing leaves seem to whisper of life, were made. James, as may be inferred contract until the angry parties have re- woolen winter frock of New England arfrom the forgoing conversation, looked upfrom the forgoing conversation, looked up-on his employment as a necessary ovil.— To him it was more manual labor, a given this triennial period of probation, three of rural heauty and health. The eldest the regard for the true, the beautifal and number of blows, a requisite degree of made the deinand, and were duely sum- is "dressed up;" she has been to town heat, a certain expenditure of strength-in moned last year to hear consent given that, with her father; she has agown of "boughthey who had been one should henceforth ten stuff," around her neck is a boa of and forever remain two. From different colored lamb's wool, knit by her own hands William, on the contrary, viewed it with sides of the court the married pair witness- fastened in the throat with grandmother's

the eve of artist. There was not merey ed the untying of the knot, and when they silver brooch. 'The Bible, in the following sentiment, the eye of artist. Incre was not merey to the unitying of the wind, and when they sitver drout. The Bible, in the following sentiment, the rough iron to be moulded into some were free they passed out at the common. Further down the table are three athlet-the rough iron to be moulded into some were free they passed out at the common. Further down the table are three athlet-portal into the public street. Approximation is young men, day laborers upon the farm tion fixed friendship, and the gentleman -sons of neighboring farmers-one of ety-a tale bearer : "Set a watch over James, a plastic material, assuming beau- offered his nand to the lady in token that whom is eyeing the charmes of sweet Mary thy mouth, and keep the door of thy lips ity by the will of map. He studied, there was no longer malice between then. with an expression easily read by a goo fore, not only the mochanical part of his Friendship had no sooner lit bis forch than physiognomiat. The group is completed stin Cassimere Fauls, fancy Cassimeres of arery description, Cassimeres fore, not only the incomplete processing index on the sumbering cinders on the shade and quality, together with any a-mount of velves Cords, Lineue, Coptons, world spiriture and degrating. Zimmer, world spiriture and degrating. Zimmer, the degrating of the machine in the sumbering cinders on the bit his interestive gonus was exci-chilled altar of love, and the young ever, which are not only walked together to their first married home, whence the husband has one rising of the machine in the sumbanine processing of the machine whence the husband has one rising of the machine in the sumbanine in the sumbanine interesting of the machine whence the husband has one rising of the machine interesting of the machine i · been obliged to obtain his education with

mined to lon must of the evening anon- leaves and ? It unities to keep slong with their class .- it the same as you would mark. This They will make honest, intelligent, indus- should be kept dry until used. This may be dug any time before the snow comes,

The ald alkswelcomed them heartily, and and piled up, to be hauled the first of the young ones are rejoiced at their arrival. sleding. The object for which manure is The old ludy inquires why in the world wanted is to produce vegetables, and theretheir mother did not come along ; and fore it should be compounded of vegetables. Mary, the kind hearted Mary, is so sorry or their constituent parts. Most farm In hear, that it is because Sarah is not so products contain phosphase of lime, and well and mother is very busy in getting cattle, (particularly milch cows) take from wide, well lighted, warm, neal, and every their new clothes done, so they can go to their food a part it not all of this essential way comfortable. Upon one side there school, as soon as they finishing picking property ; so that unless it is returned by some other means, than mere stable man-"John," says she, thet us hurry and get ure, the suil is robbed and the succeeding

through size shout, and while I help her with the insure; lime or ashes applied to the her sewing, you shall read for the amuse- soil are remedies for this defect.- Lewisment of poor Sarah, for an hour or two." town Farmer and Mechanic.

AN ASTONISHING YOUTH .--- The Cincinchildren, you shall go now. I will finish nai Gazette says that Win. Marrey, a colored boy from Kentucky, who was in that

"And Mary, my deargirl, don't go emp- city last week, can add columns of figures ty handed," says mother, "you know any length, divide any given sum, multiply from experience how sweet line delica- millions by thousands within five minutes cies brought by friendly hands to the side, trom the time the figures are given him. f a sick and, are to the poor invalid." and with such exactness as to render it "Hetty, my dear, if you have done your truty wonderiul. On Friday, in presence education is yntirely deficient. He started

on Saturday for the World's Fair.

it used to be, such as it might be, such as SNAKE STORY .- A correspondent of the it should stways be, and such as I am Deleware Gazette states that a womau livproud to say many au American farmer ing in a house belonging to Mr. Bucion, a short distance from New Castle, want into a neighboring meadow a few days sical lounging of farmer's girls, who are ago for the purpose of gathering grapes, miserable and tired of nothing to do. when a blacksnake which had lain con-How do you like the picture? If well, cealed in the grass fastened itself around imitate it. It is a happiness cashy at her leg. She fainted from fright, but how quired. The quiet conforts of the far- long she it in an unconcious state is unmer's life can scarcely be too highly com- known. Ou coming to, however, she found that the snake still kept her company. She mustered courage and ran for the house, but in her haste she lost the key of her door, which she had locked hefore leaving. She then returned to the meadow (the snake still occupying its position) and after finding the key the thought struck her to go to a neighboring stream and drown the varmint. She approuched the water, when his soskaship deliberately unsolid himself and glided of among the grass.

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What essence is must pleasant to a genternan pupping the quastion / Acquester sence, as be surger, Why, is a wanty wan like a carts wheel / Beranas be be surger Why, is a focusitize and the surger in provide the surger

manded ; The air amid his fragrant bowers Supplies unphrchased health, And hearts are bounding 'mid the flowers, More dour to him than wealth; Peace like the blessed sun light, plays Around his hundle cot, and happy nights and cheerful days Divide his lowly for ! And when the village Sabhath hell Rings out upon the gale, The lather bows hippend, to tell The busic of its tale :

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t "boughten stuff gowns,"

A fresher versute seems to fill The fair and deviy and And overy infant tongue is still, To hear the word of God.

Ob ! happy hearts !. To Him who stills The ravens when they gry. And makes the filly nearly the hills Go goutfous to the iye. The trusting patriately prays, to blass Euch ways, arb ways of plases in hand".

has a pretty good idea of that pest of soci-