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Reflections.

The Past-where is it ! It has fled. The Future? It may never come.
Our friends departed? With the dead.
Ourselves? Fast hastening to the tomb.
What are earth's joys? The dews of morn.
Its honors? Ocean's wreathing foam. Where's peace? In trials meekly borne.
And joy? In heaven, the Christian's home

few days since, and stopped a day in Harrisburg, to see how matters and things in his seat, busily engage! He is a

There is another member of the H. R. sport in a short time.

The Senate has become very industrianes than the House. Our Senator, Mr. Cuningham, is always in his seat, and attenber, and seems to be a favorite in the Senate, as Printers generally are. Mr. Buckalew, of Columbia county, makes an excellent Senator. His talents are highly appreciated; but he is death on Annexation.

It would be a great saving of time and expense if the members of both branches were not so fond of making speeches, some of which are not very interesting. M. April 3, 1851.

[Selected for the Chronicle.] Slander.

"Blush if of honest blood one drop remains, To steal its lonely way along the veins; Blush! to be branded with the slanderer's nan

wh thou dreaf'st not sin, at least dr We recently heard of a case, in which a notorious and habitual slanderer manifested not only the deepest indignation, but the utmost surprise, at his conviction and punishment for a shocking libel. He had blackened the character of an individual in the vilest and coarsest manner-had charged him with one of the darkest and foulest of crimes-had maddened his victim and agonized his family; and yet when arraigned, tried, and convicted of the inplanted his barbed and poisoned stilletto as a right, exemption for himself.

His strict integrity and close application to The infirmity, too, is not confined to the quirer. his official duties, have won him the respect and admiration of all those who be- sometimes becomes "a party" to this vile came acquainted with him. I heard him habit, and is thus at once a source of anxfrequently spoken of with the highest lety, misrepresentation, and suspicion. We have heard-who has not ?-of some sad cases-cases in which rash speeches that has but few superiors, and that is have been tortured into fearful offences. John B. Packer, Esq., of Northumberland and mere indiscretions have been magnified county. He is a young man of rare tal- into almost unpardonable sins. When at ents, and makes a most excellent member. last the suffering parties, goaded into des-That county could not have made a better peration, were compelled to seek out the choice. He is a member of the Committee authors of the calumny in vindication of on Corporations and by his untiring exer. themselves, the falsifiers, as in the instance tions, (I have no doubt) the Bill to in. of the habitual slander already noticed. corporate the Susquehanna Railroad Com. abashed and overwhelmed by confusion, pany, will pass, which authorizes a connection with the York & Baltimore Rail up" their foul words, and take back all road : this bill will insure the completion they had uttered. Nevertheless, to a cerof the rail road as far up as Sunbury, within 18 months, and from there to William malignant story has been circulated by a thousand tonges, and retraction, however full, could not therefore be made to reach they held two sessions every day, but are and neutralize every quarter into which the much further back with their business libel had penetrated. Many too, (such is human nature,) are more disposed to believe a scandal than a commendation, and even when assured of the falsity of ing, is always at his post, paying strict attention to what is going on. His influ-mate that "the story could not have origience in the Senate is great; his course, nated in nothing." And in this consists however, is calculated to make him so. I the fearful character and consequences of observed several members calling up bills slander. It travels with the rapidity, and out of their place; directly you would it scathes with the power, of lightning, hear some one call out for " the order of while the retraction, however full, creeps the day," but Gen. Packer always voted along with a slow pace, comparatively speain favor of taking up such bills as members king, and can never fully eradicate the inhad charge of, and were anxious to have jury that has been done. We believe that passed. The General is an ardent friend many a life has been sacrificed through the of our Railroad, and I hope ere long he agency of scandal; that many a sensitive may have a merry ride on it. Our neigh- spirit, writhing under the power of calumbor Frick, of Milton, makes a good mem- ny, and imagining that the prospect in this world was blasted at a blow, has committed self-murder, and plunged into an carly grave. How fearful then, this crime

harsh and unfounded charges and improp- the country."

the but that there are indication of manliness and independence. broadcloths, &c. &c.

-how awful its consequences.

gearness with which a seandal or a slander allowable in criticism. They would, to use through the Mission of Santa Clara. This to make their board. While on our way it is converted into a substance having acid is promptly caught up and earnestly repea- his own language, "do good"—they Mission is beautifully located, the land down, we lived upon salmon, a most ex- properties, by the action of alkali. In this ted, can for a moment doubt. It is a "would bring the author more distinctly around it fertile, and as there are no Span- cellent fish, which were so abundant in the state it will combine with earths, alkalies strange infirmity of human nature, to ex- before the public and make him talked ish claims upon it, a great many Ameri- Merciades, Towalume, and Stanislaus riv- and oxides, forming neutral salts, which pect and exact exemption from the res- about." But when assailed, the affair cans are esquatting here, expecting the ers, that we killed them with clubs and are called geates, and these geates are more ponsibility of errors and vices, not to say took quite a different turn. Independent lands to become government property. stones, when ascending the shoals. crimes, to which the indignant and the er- criticism then became a dastardly assault, We had dinner at Mr. Wistman's, and Fox found employment at Bonsall's especially when first formed. ring are sadly addicted themselves! In oth- an assassin-like attack, a malignant calum- here, for the first time since leaving home, ferry. John, Fred, and myself came on Soluble geine, he considers the food er words, it is singular to observe how ny, an atrocious outrage! And this is the sat down to a meal prepared by the hands down, and encamped at the forks of the plants, and insoluble geine becomes food of excited and inflamed a veteran and practised case with many slanderers. It is quite a of American females. Mr. Wistman came Stockton and Benecia roads in Amador's plants by exposure to air and moisture slanderer becomes, when some falsehood, refreshing employment for them to speak to the country in '46, settled here, and Pass. Two of us went down to Pueblo, Hence the reason and the result of tillage in relation to his own habits and character, out and magnify the flaws in the character, well stocked Ranch. and invested our remaining funds (about Hence also, the reason of employing lime is wantonly concocted and widely circulaters of their friends and neighbors—to ex. Wealth and prosperity has grown up about \$200,) in a tent and provisions, which we ashes, &c., to muck and peat, thereby ren relating exclusively to the Editorial Department, to be directed to Having C. Hexans, Esp. Editorial Department, to be directed to Having C. Hexans, Esp. Editorial Department, to be directed to Having C. Hexans, Esp. Editorial Department, to be directed to Having C. Hexans, Esp. Editorial Department, to be directed to Having C. Hexans, Esp. Editorial Department, to be disconsisted that the sum of the control of their friends and neighbors—to expected up upon our mules. We put up a dering the geine they contain easily disconsistent, between Second and Third, over the Post-Office. O. N. Woodden, Proprieter of the post-Office of the proprieter of the post-Office of the pos if not a duty, to assail others, and to claim they are brought face to face and held ac- large, lone adobe building, in which a New pole frame, over which we stretched our solved, and also neutralizing any other countable for the injuries thus inflicted, Yorker has taken quarters and opened a canvass. The public, thinking that we foreign or free acids which they may acci-We can conceive of no character more they become moral cowards, and in the house of entertainment. Whether this were "in the business," began to call for dentally contain. atrocious, none that is the source of more broadest and most disreputable sense of ever was a mission, or only goes by that meals, provisions, lodging, &c. Thinking Liebig allows that this geine, or humans anxiety and anguish, than a Deliberate the phrase! The truth is-all have faults name, I have never learned. It is situated it as well to be employed as idle, we killed as he calls it, is food for plants, but by no SLANDERER—one who appears to envy ev and infirmities, and while "none are all 20 miles from San Francisco. Passed Jo- a beef, put the kettle on the fire, and dealt means the whole food; that this humus be resorted to, if proper care be taken to erything that is good and pure, and who erring," there is no such thing as perfect se Sanchez' Ranch, after which the country out meat, hard bread, sugar, flour, &c. "acts in the same manner in a soil per- avail ourselves of the multitudinous matetherefore delights in aspersing and villify- tion on this side of the grave. Let us became more barren in appearance. ing the truly virtuous, upright and honor-therefore "bear and forbear." Let us ra- On ascending the hill bordering upon Francisco, to purchase supplies, with \$600 and is a continued source of carbonic acid, able. No member of society is more dand ther brighten than darken the reputation the Bay, we had a fine view of the Golden in my pocket. There I found Green and which it supplies to the roots," and that gerous. The very atmosphere in which of those with whom we move and mingle! Gate, through which the tide was ebbing, Howard. They had clubbed together with "humas supplies young plants with noursuch creatures move and breathe, may be Let us make due allowance for the weaksaid to be tainted. An expression of frankness and fallibility of human nature, and ness and confidence uttered in such a pre-Col. Slifer, of the House of Representatives, sence, is distorted and perverted, while cy and forbearance we extend to others, horizon on the west. The "Mission Do- paid \$75 per month, rent. Maj. Green the fertility of a soil, by yielding more character is darkened and stained by "a we have a right to ask and expect to be member that we may well be proud of significant shrug" or a distorted statement. extended to ourselves. - [Pennsylvania In-

> To the Union. Giant aggregate of nations, Glorious whole of glorious parts, Unto endless generations
> Live united, hand and hearts!

Be it storm or summer weather, Peaceful, calm. or battle jar, Stand in beauteous strength together. Sister States, as now ye are! Every petty class-dissension-Heal it up as quick as thought;

Every paltry place pretension— Crush it, as a thing of neight! Let no narrow, private treason Your great onward progress bar, But remain in right and reas n Sister States, as now ye are! Fling away abourd ambition!

People, leave that toy to kings Envy, jealousy, suspicion— Be above such groveling things! In each other's joys delighted,
All your hate be joys of war,
And by all means keep united, er States, as now ye are !

Were I but some scornful stranger, Still my counsel would be just-reak the band and all is danger. Mutual fear, and dark distrust; But you know me for a brother, And a friend, who speaks from far Si ter States, as now ye are !

So, a peerless constellation, May those stars for ever blaze! Go a-head in power and praise ! Like the many-breasted goddess, Throned on her Ephesian car, Be one heart in many bodies, Sister States, as now ye are !

MARTIN FARQUEAR TUPPER. Albury, (Eng.) Jan. 15, 1851. ORIGINAL NARRATIVE.

Notes of a Seven Months' Journey to and Seven Months in CALIFORNIA.

BY WM. IL CHAMBERLIN, LEWISBURG. CONTINUED.

It sometimes happens, too, that slander- 30 years. He has a Spanish wife, and his Gila remained in it. ers themselves, those who are in the habit "cassa" and everything about him, look On our way down, we had concluded to In some of these researches, Klaproth, well formed roots will produce a better

reading it in advance of its publication, with wild oats. This place is known as price will buy it. grave-and yet, we repeat, when overta- mean, low, and unworthy devices." The lards, Chilians, Sonorians, &c., but Amer-MACK spared! But is this a novel case? he was prevented from attempting some from," by neat frame houses, well furcamp during the rainy season.

thousands, few who have watched the ca- Personalities, too, were then altogether | Three miles from Pueblo, we passed Fox were left, and they had not been able geine acts neither as an acid nor alkali, but

nitude of the place, far exceeded the borhood of home. of cart wheels, and the jingling of money

attracted our attention, " with eyes and Money on loan was worth from 10 to 15 put up at a hotel, boarding \$14 per week, feet, &c. &c. mule feed the same price. Our first business was to go to the Post Office, and "get our news." The answer, " Nothing for you, sir," took us all aback. Could it be possible, that our friends, after making so many promises, had neglected or forgotten us? It was a cruel disappointment. We afterwards learned that no mails had been received from the States for several months.

In strolling around town we observed a

of constantly indulging in vile and violent California like. We lay down upon the stop at Pueblo, and get into some business, while experimenting upon the elm tree, progeny than those of a more diminutive of pressure, this will prevent chafing, and insinuations and charges, are nevertheless ground floor to sleep, but could n't. In and after remaining in San Francisco three discovered a peculiar substance to which he quite sensitive. An instance of this kind the morning we learned that it was "only or four days we returned to Pueblo San gave the name of ulmin, (from the Latin recently passed under our notice. A young, the fleas" that annoyed us. This country Jose. Here we were advised by several name of ulmus, an elm.) It was afterardent and gifted friend had in the course is actually polluted with fleas, body lice, Americans to commence butchering. We wards found, by other chemists, in all veg- two pieces being sufficient for a "hill." If of a very severe criticism upon a recently bed-bugs, ticks and other vermin. It is a soon found that we could not talk enough etable substances, more or less abundantly. published work, traveled somewhat "out current joke, that previous to the war, Spanish to purchase cattle, and gave up Braconnot found it in starch, sawdust, &c., of the record," and indulged in one or two the " coatis, and fleas, held possession of the idea. The Spanish know but little and it was called by some of them, " vegeabout the honor and laws of trade. If table extract." Barzelius found it in all er personalities against the author. The After leaving Livermore's Ranch, we they are in need of money, they will sell rinds of barks. After this, Sprengel, notice was admirably written, full of point crossed a plain, two leagues in width, on their property for a trifling sum to get it; Boullay, and others, found it to be a leadand pith-but so keen and caustic, that it which thousands of cattle were grazing, but if a person wishes to purchase of ing ingredient in manures and soils, and cut like a razor. We had the privilege of and then entered a range of hills, covered them, and they do not want for money, no hence gave it the name of "humin," (from

and ventured to object to its tone. Our Amador's Pass, and was the handsomest friend laughed at our scruples, said that spot we had seen in California. A diggings, and make the most of it during (from the Greek name "gee," the earth.) he "meant no harm," that it was "all fair, small stream of clear, cold water flows E. the winter. Nothing particular occurred Others have called it "vegetable mould," that it would bring the author into notice, in the direction of the road, along which until we reached the mines, except that so you see that it has names enough. No and help to sell his book!" But the as- are several flats, and groves of large Califor- after crossing the San Joaquin, rain com- matter what name it goes by, provided it sailed took a very different view of the nia oaks. Passed Senol's Ranch, crossed menced falling and continued at interea's is well defined and fairly understood. famy, the atrocious infamy, he "whined case. Stung to the quick, annoyed, irrita- a high range of hills, and descended into for a number of days. Our clothes and Dr. Dana says: "By geine, I mean all like a whipped spaniel," talked of persecu- ted, and indignant, he sought an early op- the Mission of San Jose. This like all blankets were kept constantly wet, in the decomposed organic matter of the soil. tion, and begged for mercy! And this, portunity to reply, and such a reply! No- the California missions is partly in ruins. which we had to sleep; but by this time It results chiefly from vegetable decompotoo, was but one of a thousand similar of thing more exceriating ever came under We purchased some fruit from the old we felt well, and were very much recruited. sition. fences. He had lived and reveled for our observation. Familiar with the weak- Frenchman in charge of the orchard and We were also lost between the Towalume Liebig says: "Woody fibre, in a state years on outrages of a like character—had ness and errors of our critic, he made them vineyard, and pursued our way towards and Mercaides rivers, which is a very combold and palpable, lashed them with the Pueblo, which we reached about sundown. mon occur ence on these plains. The of slander in many an innocent bosom utmost severity, and at the same time in- Put up at the U. S. Hotel, and slept in a trails through the mountains were so much had created discord between man and wife. timated that he "would as soon pick a hay stack-\$2 for a bed being more than softened by the rain, that our mules frefriend and companion, neighbor and neigh- pocket as indulge in personalities—that we could then afford. This place is hand- quently sunk to their bellies. When we bor—nay, had hurried some of his victims few, indeed, unless their principles were somely situated in the centre of the valley. reached the diggings, we found that Freto intemperance, suicide, and a premature those of pickpockets, would resort to such The majority of the inhabitants are Span-mont's gulch was drowned out, and the is abundantly soluble in water, and is in order to prevent the sprouts being bro miners were leaving for Agua Frio, the called solution of vegetable extract. When ken, and so powerful a stimulus deterio ken at last by the ministers of justice, he tables were completely turned—the critic icans are fast settling here, and during dry diggings several miles distant. Things exposed to air, this soluble geine will be became a wretched craven, and entirely was utterly unmanned. His self-possession this season a great many buildings have presented a most squalid appearance. We converted into solid geine, and this will be Argetful of the bitter cup he had placed to vanished into thin air. For days and weeks been put up. It has been decided upon were perfectly disgusted with the mines, then but partially soluble in water, and sited in the soil.—[Germantown Telegraph. lips of others—he begged and implored he was in a towering passion, and it was as the seat of Government. Here we and determined to pack up our traps and wholly soluble in alkali. When this solid his, too, without penitence—that he only through the restraint of friends, that were first reminded of the "land we hailed move down country, where we could engeine is decomposed, insoluble geine is

taking Franklin with them; Fred and tion of lime to soluble geine. Soluble salubrious air can not enter.

Ten days afterwards, I started to San meable to air, as it does in the air itself, with a noise resembling thunder. We Jesse Thomas, and Mr. Jacobs, of Hunt- ishment by the roots, until their leaves are lores" lay in our way, situated 3 miles had been very unwell, but was recovering nourishment in this period of growth, and and mixed with the highly fermentable from San Francisco. The lands around from the typhoid fever. Dr. Winston was consequently by increasing the number of excrement of his cow, to bring his acre to this mission, are also being fast taken up attending him. I also met Maj. Beck, organs of atmospheric nutrition. After a condition of almost garden richness, and by American settlers. Shortly afterwards, Jas. Duncan, Jno. Hayes, Mr. Kelly, and these organs (the leaves, &c.) have become to maintain it so for years. Try it .we entered the chapperel and sand hills. Mr Smit's, of the Lewistown Company. fully organized, they commence drawing [Germantown Telegraph. The sand is very deep, and a team can do They started from home after us, had a carbon and other matters from the atmoslittle more than draw an empty wagon pleasant trip through Mexico, and arrived phere, and thus obtain a large amount of through it. On reaching the summit of at San Francisco early in July. They had nourishment from that source. the last sand hi 1 the City of San Fran. all been to the diggings, and were more or As this humus or geine, supplies carboncisco, Bay, harbor, and shipping, burst less successful. It was really gratifying accous matter to the roots of plants, the upon our view. The appearance and mag- to meet so many persons from the neigh-

in the exchange offices and gambling price. The gambling houses were thronged nature.—Maine Farmer. and as these were the only places of resort, We least longing along through several many persons entirely averse to gambling, and the streets, gazing at everything that were induced to patronize the "Banks." ace, and that we were chased two years ago for \$16, sold for \$40,-"out" in the garb of mountaineers. We 000; timber commanded \$400 per M.

[Concluded next week.]

Geine, its Nature and Properties. promised to say more about the substance

striped pole; this was something to my tion to the analysis of vegetable substances, The produce of the latter, however, is almind, for I had neither shaved nor trim- with a desire to ascertain not only what ways superior in point of size, while that med my board since leaving the Mississip- were the several ingredients of which they of the butt or navel is inferior, the eyes pi river. The fee was a dollar, and well were composed, but also, to learn what Mr. Livermore was formerly an English carned, for razor after razor was laid aside were the peculiar ingredients or principles In selecting roots for seed, the preference sailor, and has resided in the country some -no doubt but some of the sand of the in the soil, which afforded nourishment to should always be given to the largest, vegetables.

the Latin name " humus," the ground ;) roots.

Dana says that geine or humin exists in soluble can be dissolved in water, alkali, alcohol and acids. The immediate result found, but by a long continued action of SALT and Core thousands that may be sole by the sole b

easily dissolved in water than solid geine,

the supply, and if it is not there, it should lar, and all free from the disease. most liberal ideas we had formed of it. There had been a great change in the be placed there by the application of ma-

Planting Potatoes.

to three pieces to a hill. Others divide immediately after planting; cultivate potathe roots in the centre, passing the knife toes when in blossom. Chemists, long ago, turned their atten- fifteen days, than the middle or body part. in, also a double depth of soil. being imperfectly developed or immature. character. Having made your selection, cut off the seed ends, then the butts, and divide the middle into two sections : the you are desirous to have early potatoes, for table use, or for marketing, plant your seed ends. Feed the butts to your swine or cattle, and after allowing your middles fortnight to heal the wounds, plant them. and the result will be a liberal and heal-A NEW-ENGLANDER.

Early Potatoes.

Potatoes may be forwarded from two to three weeks by placing them on the south side of a fence, or building, early in the spring, and protecting them carefully from the night frost, by a stratum of straw. The from Thornburn's, in New York. The calorific agency of the sun's rays, tends to "Early Emperor" he regards as the best energise the principles of reproduction, by very early pea, and "Hair's New Mammoth awakening an earlier activity, which, when Dwarf Marrow" as the largest, most proproperly directed, operates favorably upon he future growth. Some deposite their po atoes in fermenting horse manure till they have evolved sprouts two or three inche in length, but this is not to be recommen rates the capacity of the tuber for well sustained and healthy growth, when depo-

Often breaking up a surface keeps a soil

A Hint to Small Tillers As a general thing, our agricultural

friends do not appear to recognize the importance of supplying themselves liberally with materials for manure. The impression seems, indeed, to be very generally and confidently indulged, that all exertions for this purpose, are too expensive to result in clear ultimate advantage. Such, however, is by no means the case. If a mechanic has but one cow, and an acre of land, he can not expect that the mere solid excrement of the animal will of itself be sufficient to render his soil fertile, and he must either make up his mind to work poor land-which will be continually and inevitably growing poorer from the deteriorating effects of an emasculating system, or buy manure. The latter alternative is often an expensive one, and need rarely rials which nature has scattered around us with so bountiful a profusion. One or two day's labor, with a horse and cart, will enable him to collect from the forests, the roadsides and clay beds, an ample suffiand saturated with urine and soap-suds

How to raise Good Potatoes.

My object in writing at this time is to give you my method of growing potatoes free from rot. I have practiced it two seasons with entire success, and have now 600

We were almost lost in wonder as we place since I had been there before—a penures; and not only that, when it is there, in the fall or early in the spring, harrow it we were almost lost in wonder as we remark the soil should be loosened by cultivation, smoothly before planting time, then haul crowd in one of the principal streets, and buildings had been put up, and large which will give a chance for the roots to out say fifteen tons rotted manure, spread gazed upon the large and even clegant blocks of houses covered what were then extend freely, and also allow access to the it broadcast, then take two horses and a buildings, the display of signs and mer- vacant lots. The town was "full of peo- air, and thereby promote the formation of plow, and back up two full furrows, the chandize, and the moving mass of human ple," half the buildings being occupied as carbonic acid again, which, by being de- furrows just meeting in the backing; leave beings of every caste and tongue. We were boarding and gambling houses. Board composed in the organs of the plant, supalmost deafened with the hum of business, was from \$20 to \$40 per week; rents explies carbon or woody fibre to the plant, and so continue till you have completed the noise of the saw and hammer, rattling orbitantly high: business of all kinds increasing its growth and rendering it the lot. Then turn about and split these brisk, and nerchandize commanded good hard or woody, as me be required by its double furrows open with a single furrow, then commence dropping seed, (pieces of cut potatoes, containing at least four eyes,) in the furrow, six inches apart. After the lot is dropped, take your horses and plow, Almost every farmer, now-a-days, adopts throw two good furrows, (one round of the mouth open," not forgetting that we should Pr et. a month. Lots that were purtubers into as many pieces as there are stones, clods, &c., then sow broadcast five "eyes" in the potato, and allow from one bushels of common salt over the ground

> Farmer. through them longitudinally, and allow one When the crop is ready to gather, clear half a potato only to a hill. Quarters are the ground, and turn a furrow from each also used. Now it may not be generally side of the row; how down the ridge, then In our last, after giving an abstract of known that there are two distinct parts harrow down the ground, pick up the rem-Dr. Dana's mode of analyzing soils, we to the potato, and that the apex, or end aining potatoes, and the work is done. It which presents a number of small eyes, is apparent that by this process we get a will produce a crop earlier by some ten or broad, loose bed for the potatoes to grow

A FARMER .- Ohio Cultivator.

Good News for Horses.

T. M. Coleman has filed a caveat for an improvement in India rubber horse collars and saddles, which are inflated with air. soundest, and most symmetrical, as large, linstead or being studed as is now as be a great relief to the noblest of domestic animals—the horse. We shall then expect to see this invention in general use, as humanity demands that even to the dumb creature " the back should be suited to the

FRUITS CHANGED BY CLIMATE-No deterioration of fruits appears to have been to remain spread out on a dry floor for a greater than in American peaches, taken to England. Of fifty sorts, from the Middle and Western States, tested at the great thy crop of well-formed and good-sized Chiswick garden, all but two were pronounced "worthless." The Apple is also a Near Claremont, N. H., Mar. 5, 1851. fruit which England raises but a little of. Nowhere do these best of all fruits grow so well as in America.

PEAS.-R. G. Pardee, of Palmyra, N. Y., an enterprising and skilful amateur cultivator, gives the following as the best out of ten collected kinds of Peas obtained ductive, and richest pea of all.

GARDENS.-Every farmer should have good-sized, carefully-worked, and wellnanaged garden. It is true many thrifty farmers let the women do all the gardening. But every man with a good garden. has a sort of savings bank, where he can bestow much time that would be otherwise unprofitably spent, or thrown away.

RICE contains the least fatty matter of any of the cereals, but the greatest proportion of starch, averaging about 82 per ct. of the latter. It is one of the cheapest and most universal kinds of food used by lina in 1693-158 years ago.