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MOTHER.

My mother's form is sleeping Within the silent earth, While I her child am weeping Beside this lonely bearth

In sickness and in pain She watched o'er me with care, Her kindness twas in vain For morial man to share.

Early she taught me to say, ... Our Father who'rt in heaven! And fercently did she pray That I might be forgiven.

Can I forget her winning smile, Her pure and heavenly song? So free from son and guile She bore her years along.

I pine to hear her gentle voice. And meet her 'proving eye: Yew make my saddened heart repute Since her spirit seared on high. Ten long and weary years have fled

Since they laid her in the temb; Then all my fairest hopes were clid In sorrow's deepest gloom. Her grave I saw in winter

Beneath a skift of snow, And my heart bleeds—O how bitter! To think it must be so. I have seen her form at night In visions come and go, Her eyes were mild yet bright, As when she dealt below.

But I'll hide my sorrows, now, Nor longer will repine, And soon shall lay my aching brow, My mother dear? with thine. Roll on, gay world of pleasure !

Fil meet my mother then, And to immertal measure We'll tune our hearts again. Kerny Tp., 1858. M\*\*\*\*\* ......

## THE CHRONICLE. MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1858.

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Ber Alluding to the unprecedented religious reformation in New York city, the High Church Episcopalian newspaper says "come of the sects" are influenced by it, but it has not intruded upon "the church." Wonder if "the church" intends to let any of "the sects" into heaven?

MAN SELLING HIS WIFE.-Nathaniel Dyer, of the Western Branch, Va., lately sold his wife to George Canady, for \$550. as pride would not allow him to go to the All the parties were satisfied. This is a poor farm. A few days ago he died, sudpractical illustration of "free trade and dealy and unattended, in a barn where he woman's rights." [Well, if it is all right had lain himself down to take a drunken for our "Southern brethren" to sell their sleep. On his pockets being examined, children, why is it not right for them to all that was found in them was a small sell their scires ?]

Major GUSTAVUS WAAGNER, the Hungarian refugee, whom many of our citizens will recollect as having been engaged as We leave the moral to be drawn, in what-Railroad, we regret to learn, was one of the reader—simply stating that the story is a up the gain already effected by the sale of nineteenth century is the league, the con-St Louis. He was literally burnt up, many whom this relation will doubtless follows: and scarcely a vestige was left of his remains.-Danville Democrat. [Many of our readers will recollect Mr. Waagner, as church in a city to buy a pew, but had some time a guest of the late Francis J too light a purse. He says :1 Gessner, in Lewisburg.]

GOOLD BROWN'S "First Lessons" and "Institutes," of English Grammar. P. Necius & Co. have for sale two works on Grammar, by this celebrated author. Brown's Grammars are very popular in many parts of the Union, and the Publishers (S. S. & Wm. Wood, 389 Broadway, New York) desire the attention of Teachers and School Directors to them. The "Grammar of English Grammars" is a larger work by the same auther. [The same Publishers advertise over 4,000 Medical works in English and French 1

to the War Department, says:

sisted on two days' allowance of bread and coffee, and such game as they could kill. and the flesh of herses they were obliged Co. Pal

al tone, have at last ascertained that in need of help; show me the man who merely a new phase of lettery gambling- girl, than at the well-dressed lady; show a fact which many local journals they re- me the man who treats unprotected maidgard as "unimportant," detected from the enhood as he would the heiress, surroundthey have done by permitting the Devil riches and family; show me him who E. Told & Co's' swindle is now hit on his mother's sex—who scorns as he would the coward, the ridicular of woman's rep. was Sceretary of the Navy under Pres. not find that very fair and very honora- forgets for an instant the delicacy and re-14 association v nehed for by so many spect that is due to woman, in any condi-

For the Lembhurg Chronicle. Hints to Tobacco Chewers.

Is it not a surprising thing, that, whilst ing and food-give me drink! There's living in a Christian land, where the Gos- the clothing, food and firewood of my wife pel is preached every Sabbath, and the and children-give me drink! There's truth shines brighter every day, men can the education of my children, and the not or rather do not abandon the use of peace of my home-give we drink ! Tobacco during church service? Is it not There's the rent I bave robbed from my astonishing that we have to see the pews landlord, the fees I have robbed from the spattered and polluted with Tobacco spit schoolmaster, and the innumerable arti--a thing which is entirely unnecessary, cles I have robbed from the shopkeeperand horrible to look at? The practice is give me drink? Pour me out drink! for mean enough, out of doors, but far worse more I will yet pay for it. There's my in the house. Men would shudder at the character as a man, my profession as a idea of going into a neighbor's parlor, and Christian, I give up all-give me drink! spitting and chewing in this way, pile up More yet I have to give. There's my their quids, and then leave as they do the heavenly inheritance and the eternal church. And is not the house of God a friendship of the redcomed-these-these more sacred place? Do you not go there \_\_all my hope of salvation. I give up my to worship? Is it not called the courts Savier, I give up my God! I resign all! of the Lord's house? We are told that All that is great, good and glorious in the we shall enter his courts with thanksgiving universe, I resign for ever that I may be and his gates with praise. Is it not an DRUNK ! abomination in the sight of the Lord to chew and spit in his temple? Think, also, of those who clean and scrub, whose duty it is to keep things in order, and who are obliged to carry out such terrible filth, go a certain amount of fatigue to preserve when it can be so easily avoided. We do hope that the time is not far distant when

Fortune Up and Down.

SEXTON.

to quit this habit.

ty, in real estate and money, valued at daily is worth a whole shopful of nostrums. \$50,000. This was divided by testament, among four children-three boys and a girl. Luck, which seemed to be the guardian angel of the father, deserted the children; for every folly and extravagance they could engage in, seemed to cecupy their exclusive attention and cultivation. The daughter married unfortunately, and her patrimony was soon thrown away by her spendthrift of a busband. The sons were no more fertunate; and two of them died of dissipation and in utmost poverty. The daughter also died. The last of the family, for many years past, has lived on the kindness of those who knew him in his days of prosperity, piece of string and a jack-knife! So the fortune that began with an implement of that kind, left but its simple duplicate reach. - Boston Lodger.

[Doesticks went to a fashionable

I very soon discovered that no deadheads were allowed on this line, and that, if a man couldn't pay, he was put off the train. After some preliminary chat about the foreign news, the state of the mark- Actual gain by the tax payers, ets, the hope of a revival of religion, the rise in "Erie," the progress of the work of grace and the price of pork, the lowly ones gathered around, and the sale began, a sale of the remaining Public Works? Those pews nearest the pulpit, or perhaps I should say those seats next the locomotive, were sold first, and brought seventy, eighty, and even one hundred dollars premium; the price was to be paid merely for a choice of seats, in addition to the reg-Gen. Scorr, in a recent communication ular rent. I instantly saw that I hadn't money enough to take a first-class cabin "Captain JAMES OAKES, with a part passage, but that there might be a place of his Company C, 3d Cavalry, on a scout for me somewhere. Jones bought a tickfrom his post in Texas, in which he was et, and Smith, and Tompkins; but there successful in routing the Indians and cap- was not a single seat that came down to turing all their animals and property, was my pile, and I felt I must give up the exposed to very wet and cold weather, and, journey, or find a cheaper conveyance, for The colder the weather, the greater the for more than seven days, his party sub- I certainly couldn't afford to go to heaven benefit will be derived from it. The worse at such exorbitant rates.

to abandon." [This Capt. Oakes is a son young, to listen to the kindly voice of age with the addition of all the fames from -who can hold cheerful conversation foul cellars, dirty kitchens, and execrable with one whom years has deprived of all water-closets. we see that the New York Obser- charms; show me the man who is willing ter and some other papers of a high mor- to help the deformed, who would stand "Gift Books" and all similar schemes are | would no sooner look rudely at the poor outstart - If they can undo the harm ed by the powerful protection of rank, to make them his so effectual agents for avoids the libertine's side-who shuns proper for me to state that the word apprise and file out into the broad aisle, in so little money, we shall be glad .- "T. him as the blasphemer and traducer of utation; show me the man who never Polk, and was afterwards appointed Min-Do try to "five and tion or class, and you show me a true gen-

THE PRICE OF LIQUOR.-"There's my money-give medicialt! There's my cloth

NECESSITY OF EXERCISE -- Most of the current adments of mankind arise from want of exercise. The body must underthe muscles and organs in proper vigor. "When exercise is neglected," says the men and boys will consider and endeavor Laws of Health, "the blood gathers too much about the central region; and the oppression about the heart, difficulty of breathing, lowness of spirits, anxiety and In 1787, a youth, then residing in heaviness, numerous aches and stitches, Maine, owned a jack knife, which he, be- are evidences of this stagnation. People ing of a somewhat trading and money ma- are afraid to take exercise, because they king disposition, sold for a gallon of West fancy they want breath and feel weak. India rum. This he retailed, and with But the very effort would free the heart the proceeds purchased two gallons, and from this burden, by urging the blood of Kansas: eventually a barrel, which was followed in forward to the extremities; it would ease due time with a large stock. In a word, the breathing by liberating the lungs he got rich, and became the 'Squire of from the same superabundance; it would the district, through the possession and make the frame feel netive and light, as they had lost several thousands of dollars vanis, and now Indian Agent in Kansas, sale of the jack knife, and an indomitable the effect of equalized circulation and free by a man in whose hands they had prac- (of course still a Democrat,) has written trading industry. He died worth proper- action." A brisk walk in the open air, tically placed the whole management of to a prominent member of the Legisla-

> THE L. E. MANIA .- "We can not comprehend," says an exchange, "why that respectable English letter Y should be discarded from the termination of Christian names, and the two letters, I and E substituted! It does not save time, and it is possible i e, as an ending, are not a bit more refined or elegant looking, than a noble y, with its tail winding off into a graceful flourish." We have before us a catalogue of the young ladies of a "Female College," located less than a thousand miles distant, and find the good old y quite knocked out of sight. At present. it is Bettie and Pollie, and Sallie and Molly; Fannie and Mattie, and Peggie and Pattie; Marie and Kittie, and Addie and Mittie; Jennie and Nettie, and Josic and Hattie, and many others, too numerous to mention. But the grand finale of this 1. E. versus Y mania, is that the other sex are adopting it-substantial Billy Moody having recently effeminized himself into Billie Moodie, Esq.

victims of the fire at the Pacific Hotel, in true one, and all the facts well known to the Main Line of the Public Works as dition of those who would consume with-

Receipts for 3 months Expenses do

The above is from the report of the Carfal Commissioners Interest on \$7,500,000,8 months \$250,000 Deduct profits as above 82,292

in 8 months, by the sale,

Answer-They would lose their own offi. solitary confinement. State Treasury.

Consumption .- There is no fact in pathology more certainly established, than that common consumption of the lungs can be permanently arrested, in the advanced stages, and wholly eradicated from the system if but in its beginnings, by the persistent habit of spending at least eight hours out of every successive twenty-four in out-door activities, regardless of all weathers. the weather, the more necessity for being A GENTLEMAN.-Show me the man out in it; for, bad as the weather outwho can quit the brilliant society of the doors may be, that in-doors is a part of it,

> rian, listened to the reading of the Message, and when it was concluded, pronounced it the most disgraceful document that ever issued from the pen of an American lage, "at a recent meeting, resolved to statesman. As I wish to be literally cor- discard that absurd rule of etiquette which rect on such interesting points, it seems plied by the historian to the Lecompton order to give a lady the foot of the slip."

Selected for the Lewisburg Chronicle. LAND OF REST.

O, lated of rest-for thee I sigh! When will the moment come, When I shall lay my armor by, And dwell in peace at home

No tranquil joys on earth I know, No peaceful sheltering done, This world's a wilderness of we, This world is not my home.

To Jesus Christ I sought for reat, He hid me cease to roam, And fly for success to His breast. And He'll conduct me home.

I would at once have quit the field.
Where foes with fury room,
But. Oh, my passport was not scaled,
I could not yet go home. When, by affliction sharply tried,

I view the gaping tomb, Although I dread death's chilling tide, Yet still I sigh for home. Weary of wandering 'round and round This vale of sin and gloom, I long to quit th' unhallowed ground And dwell with Christ at home.

SMART COUNTING .- At the election, Dec. 21st, in Kansus, on the Lecompton Constitution, four notorious precints returned a vote amounting in the aggregate to 3,247, which, being since investigated by taking the testimony of the Judges and

out thus :			
		Actual vote.	Return
Oxford precinct		42	1,220
Shawnee	64	115	750
Fort Scott	144	150	349
Kickapoo	"	385	1,017
Tatal		699	2 947

By such scoundrelly acts does Buchanan and his sort of Democracy seek to crowd

THE RIGHT WAY .- It is known that the managing officers of the American lin, some four or five years ago the Dem-Sunday School Union recently found that ocratic Speaker of the Senate of Penusylthe concern, although they were really the ture, that he honestly believes the adopresponsible parties. It is gratifying to tion of the Lecompton Constitution would know that these men have measureably be resisted by the people of that Territoremedied this gross neglect of duty, by rv. to an extent impossible for persons men and the poor and less informed would suffer much less than they do.

The (Iown) Western Independent gives the following Tariff of prices at

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SERGRANTS BLUFF, Feb. 4, 1828.

Wheat Flour, \$8,068\$10.00 per barrel.

Corn Maal, \$2.00 per sack.

Corn, Service per bushel.

Potations, 71c. per bushel.

Beans, \$2,560\$1.00 per bushel.

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Banon, 17ca20c per lb.

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Briol Apples, 20c per lb.

Sugar, 19ca20c per lb.;

Molasses, \$1.00 per gallon.

Beef, 10ca12c per lb.

Moton, 11c per lb.

his question, Gen. Foy, a distingu out producing, live without working, \$762.163 know without learning, earry all honors 679.871 without deserving them, occupying all the places of government without being able \$82,292 to fill them."

It has been stated that in Switzerland, once, a man . was shaving at a window, when some comical fellow cracked away at him with a snow ball. The missile struck the razor and cut the man's throat, and \$167,708 he died from the wound. That was in the Over twenty-thousand dollars a month ! Canton of Glaris, and since then the au-Why does not the Canal Board recommend thorities have decreed that whose throws a snow ball shall be sentenced to six years'

ces, and deprive their political favorites of By an old Pennsylvania ordinance, it further opportunities of plundering the was made a penal offence for any female who was over ten years of age, and could afford to purchase suitable garments, to wear a low necked dress. By way of distinction, however, if the woman could bring proof that she was a depraved character, the fine was remitted. How the times and fashions change!

At Funchal, Maderia, where Gen Pierce and lady are now residing, the only carringes used, are a kind of thing that look like the top of an old wood sled, and are drawn by horses. In one of these the Ex-President of the United States, and his lady, took their first ride on landing on the

One item in the wardrobe of the Princess Royal of England, on her marriage, should attract the attention of Am. women. A part of her "fit out" was twelve pairs of BANCROFT ON BUCHANAN.-Hon Geo. | boots, which are described as "useful and Bancroft, the celebrated Democratic histo- solid;" some of them, intended for "rough walking," are provided with treble soles.

> The Tecumsch (Mich.) Revald says that the Presbyterian church in that vilrequires a whole slip full of gentlemen to

In South Reading, Mass., a town of it is lost. prevalent among children

## The Lecompton Issue.

SPEARING RIGHT OUT .- That staunch old Democratic paper, the Chester County Republican, which has fought many a gallant battle under the Locofoco flag, and gone, in by gone days, as far as any that ever "bowed the pregnant hinges of the knee to the dark spirit of slavery," in its last issue comes out manfully against the Lecempton swindle, and thus defines its future position, denouncing the dietatorial course of the South, and avowing its determination to resist it, henceforth and for ever. Hear the manly language of the "Republican:"

"There is one good result seen through the gloomy cloud which now overspreads the political horizon. There is hence, to be rebellion in the Northern Demo against the imperious demands of the f have pushed us to the wall, and if we have the spirit of manbood coursing in our veins we will refuse longer to bow down and become their menials. We have already, in our honest efforts to fraternize with Clerks who held the election, now turns left for us to do but to conquer them, and when we do so we shall give power and influence to the true patriots and Union loving men of the South. The same im-Kansas of their rights, keep under the healthy sentiment of the Southern people; but we are rejoiced to see it boldly break ing forth, like a pent volcano, in the manly voice of Henry A. Wise. His perceptions of right are keenly alive, and we thank and home him he his hrave words con-demnatory of the giant wrong of the age."

Honest Opinion.-Magwell M'Casthese facts before the members of the passage of Auti-Lecompton resolutions.

The Maysville (Ky.) Eagle contains the following pertinent paragraph :

WHAT NORTHERN DOUGHFACES DARN'T forced on the people of Kansas, is a cheat What is Aristocracy ?- In reply to it by their voices, legally and fairly ex- produces very tender plants, the better way ress of creetion, or "take in her sails." Sale of the Main Line -A correst orator in the French Chambers, gave the man gives his support to the measure adin our latitude. So let every one fond of (Ga) correspondence of the Augusta Eveengineer in the survey of the Cattawissa ever fashion it may suggest itself to the pondent of the West Chester Record sums following answer: "Aristocracy in the vocated by Buchanan's message, he does successful thus far

> election in Shawnee District were arrested; and, on being sworn before the Legislative Investigating Committee, testified that the poll book of Shawnee was taken BE A FARMER .- If a young man wants to Westport, Mo., and that 300 names to engage in business that will insure him, Clarkson, the Postmaster at Leavenworth, leisure time, there is nothing more sure if he could be caught.

the Kansas admission bill, if it shall be of earth, keep within his means, to shun amended so as to annul the clause in the the lawver; be temperate, to avoid the Lecompton Constitution prohibiting the doctor; be hencet, that he may have a Southern State Rights members have ex- and die content, there is no hope for him. P. D., of Bangor, 102 years, 4 months; pressed the same views in private.

Massachusetts shall be recoverable in the ways proved a cure for a leak." courts of Louisiana. The introducer of Ger a Hous, -Get a home, rich or have been built in the State. such a bill should be "taken under a shed and talked to."

pers in New York city, also that Indepen learn to love simple pleasures, flowers of 146,000,000 scals, of which Texas would dent Democrat, the New York Sun-all God's own planting, and music of his own; have 50,000,000. take strong ground against the Lecomp- the bird, wind and waterfail. So shall Our Government land costs one dollar ton abomination. The Herald, even, says you help to stem the tide of desolation, an acre on an average. How many a

about 3000 inhabitants, there was not a I think I have made the discovery of a many through the scorn of little things, his life has swallowed a whole township, single death of a child from June to Janu- remedy for cold feet. Take paper-old Oh, the charm of a little home; comforts trees and all ! ary, covering that portion of the year newspapers will do-one or two thick. dwell there that thun the gilded balls of | Every worden leg that takes the place draw on your hose, then your boots. Try it, and look to God for a grander our.

THE FARM ---The Garden--- The Orchard.

Raising new varieties of Potatoes from Seed-Balls.

In order to raise new varieties of potatoes from seed-balls, select the seed balls, when fully ripe, from the best varieties of potato-plants you have, and keep them in ter of Paris. Either of these will preter, so that the seeds may be separated sinking, from their weight, down into the water; after which, the water should be poured off, and the seeds spread thinly ticles to cover the manure heaps, until reor sunny place. The best time for planting the seed in

frost is over, as a frost would destroy your wash stables; cleaf out old litter and tender plants. The seeds may be advau- sprinkle with plaster, having everything tageously prepared for sowing by sosking removed to the compost heap that can warm water, and then, after draining off and thus preserve the health of both men them, gone too far. They grow involved warm water, and then, after draining off and thus preserve the health of both men under our concessions, and there is nothing the water, mixing them with a sufficience and animals; clean and white-wash poulof sand, fine earth, wood ashes, or plaster, try houses, clean hog-pens, &c, &c. Look to enable you to sow them broadenst over to your tools of all kinds, if not already perious despots, whose minions have been and then rake the seed into the sell. Or Repair harness, &c. Look well to your the instruments of robbing the people of you may, if you wish, plant them in drills stock. If they are not properly cared for ranging from 15 to 36 inches apart, and from 6 to 18 inches apart in the drills, and about one quarter of an inch deep, in a good clean and mellow soil. If you adopt the broadcast system of sowing, you should transplant your best and hardiest plants, from three to six inches high, in moist weather and in drills as aforesaid, and a thus stop the greater wastes arising from little deeper in the ground than the plants warmer weather. If you have any mastood before. And as young potato plants nure more than will be wanted for spring are apt to suffer very much from the effects use, make it into compost with muck, of a hot sun, it would be well to plant peat, pond-mud, or even headlands, rather them where they will be more or less shaded by the growth of other taller and constituents by leaving it unprotected. broader leaved plants. And the only cul- If you can, put it under cover; and if ture they will need will be to keep the ground loose and free from weeds, until heaps with any of the absorbents of ammaking up, in special subscriptions from here to appreciate, and that ten times the they begin to blossom, as they require no monia before named. An occasional themselves and their friends, all the number of United States troops now in the culture after that. Those plants whose sprinkling on its surface of water, in which amount lost. If Bank Directors would territory would be unable to check the op. tops die off first, should be carefully mar- one-thousandth of its weight of sulphuric act on the same manly and honest princi- position. He says the people there are ked, as they will produce the earliest ri- acid has been mixed, will be serviceable. pla, there would be more confidence among carnestly desirous of getting rid of the pouring varieties, and should, therefore, by changing the carbonate of ammonia to troubles that are now upon them, but re- when the crop is gathered, be kept separ- the sulphate, and thus prevent its evaporgard even their present inharmonious ate from the rest. And when you gather ation and consequent loss - Working Parstate of affairs as preferable to an enforce. your crop, you will find a great variety of ment of the Lecompton Constitution, and new potatoes, varying from the size of a he earnestly requests the gentlemen to pea to that of a pullet's egg, and of all whom the letter is addressed, to spread shapes, colors and qualities-which must -A young lady in Danbury, Conn., is be carefully sorted and planted the next desirous of getting married. She has ob-Legislature, and endeavor to obtain the year, in separate divisions, when their re- tained all the necessary articles-the man, lative productivensss and excellence, when bridal attire, gewgaws, "chicken fixins." cooked, may be fairly tested, and the best &c., but an alarming obstacle has present-

saved, and all others thrown away. balls in a hot bed in early spring, and af- her crinoline, and so she is obliged to post-SAY .- The Constitution that is now being balls in a not bed in early spring, and the pone the "happy day" until the compleand a swindle, and they have so denounced as this process is more troublesome, and tion of a new sanctuary, which is in progis to dispense with the hot beds especially rictics of superior excellence.

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were added thereto, at that place. J. J. in middle life, the greatest amount of was burned in effigy on the night of the than farming. If he has an independent 15th, and threats were made to hang him, turn of mind, let him be a farmer. If he wants to engage in a healthy occupation, We see in the Southern State Rights let him till the soil. In short, if he press evidences of intended opposition to would be independent, let him get a spot alteration of the same till after 1864, and clear conscience; improve the soil, so as especially if Gen. Calhoun is to certify the to leave the world better than he found College whose united agas exceed four election of the Free State Legislature, it; and then, if he can not five happily

REMEDY FOR LEAKS .- A correspon-ANTI-LECOMPTON AT THE SOUTH - dent of the Lynn News says: "Some We believe a majority of the voters of years ago I had a leaking 'Le' Every Kentucky, Tennersee, Maryland, and a northeast storm drove its waters in 1 considerable portion of those of Virginia made a composition of four pounds of resand Missouri, together with many in all in, one pint linseed oil, and one ounce red other Southern States, were consistently lead, applied it hot with a brush to the opposed to the Nebraska act, and, under part where the L joined the house. It the circumstances, justify Senator Bell in has never leaked since. I then recomthe course he has seen fit to pursue. - Bal- mended the composition to my neighbor, who had a window which leaked badly. SECTIONAL TOMFOOLERY .- In the Lou- He applied it and the leak stopped. I isiana House of Representatives a bill has made my water cask tight by this compobeen introduced, one section of which pro- sition, and have recommended it for vides that no debt owing to a citizen of chimneys, windows, &c., and it has al-

poor, get a home, and learn to love that It is estimated that were all the Uni home, and make it happy to wife and ted States as densely inhabited as Massa-Irish Catholic, German, and French pa children by your beaming presence; chusetts, they would have a population of poverty and despair, that comes upon so drinking man dies landless, who, during

March-Work to be Done. This should be a busy mouth to the

farmer. Manures, if not already carted out were likely to be wanted, should be attended to. Place your manure in convenient sized heaps, at proper distances aport, and cover the tops of the heaps slightly with charcoal dust, pulverulent muck or peat, or a slight coating of Plasa dry place till about planting time. Then went, in part at least, the ammona escapsqueeze their seeds out over a basin of wa- ing with the first warm day. Prepareground early as possible, and spread no from the other ports of the balls by their more manure at the time than can be placed in within a few hours. If you cannot obtain any of the above named arover a cloth and nicely dried in some warm quired for use, throw a few shovels full of sail over each heap.

If fences are not in good order, see our climate, is about the second week of them attended to. Cut, pile and prepara of this Union in the Southern States! They May, immediately after all danger from fuel for summer; repair buildings; whitethem for some six or eight hours in luke make foul air during warm spring days, the ground the more thinly and evenly, done, and see that they are in good order. at this season of the year, they cannot be expected to do the heavy Spring work. If you have pursued the barbarous custom of leaving manures exposed all winter in eewyards, without protection from the atmosphere, cart it out immediately, as directed in the beginning of this article, and than lose the more valuable parts of its you have no manure sheds, cover the

SAD CASE OF POSTPONED MARRIAGE. ed itself. There is no church in that Some plant the seeds of their potato place with aisles broad enough to admit

A FORGETTER Jungs - A Gwinnet good potatoes, collect such seed and make ning Disputch says: "Judge Hutchins which the rascally concern has been made such experiments, if convenient (See received a letter from the Clerk of Clark Ag. Rep. 1646 p. 623, 664, 670, 1849 p. county, a few days ago, informing him, Sr. Louis, Feb. 25.—The Leavenworth 369, 1852 p.306, 162, 1855 p. 205, 1856 that it was usual to hold court in that Times says that the Judges and Clerks of p. 250, Fersenden.) This is the most suc- county on the first Monday in February. cessful mode of raising new and hardy va- and inclosed in the letter a very neat Court Calender for 1858. The Judge having forgotten Court week till too late, sent his apologies to the Clerk."

Suppen Deatit.-At the funeral of Rev. Jesse Anthony, at the North Second St. Methodist Church, in Troy, N. Y., on Thursday week, after the sermon, Rev. Samuel Howe pronounced a culogium on the deceased, concluding as follows: "I am 78 years of age; my feet are near those of Brother Anthony, and I shall soon join him." Mr. Howe then went into the basement, seated himself in a rocking chair, and instantly expired.

There are four graduates of Dartmouth hundred years, viz; Rev. John Sawyer. Rev. Laban Ainsworth, of Jeffrey, N. H . 100 years, 7 months; Rev. Ethan Osborn of Fairton, N. J., 99 years, 5 months; Rev. Zuchariah Green, of Hempstead, L. I., 98 years, I month. Total, 400 years

Poisoned by Tobacco. - The Prairie Du Chien Ledger says that a man at Patch Grove cut his linger last week, with a knife which he was cutting tobacco with It was a slight cut, but his hand and arm soon began to swell, and in a few days he died from the effects of it.

It may be mentioned as an evidence of the increased attention paid to matters of education in Illinois, that since January 1st, 1856, three thousand school houses

The U S hourd 2,868 patents the past when sickness and death are generally necess, and wrap round your feet. Then society. Live humble in your little home, of a leg last in battle is a stump speech against war.