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A VILLAGE CHARACTER.

* * * * You mail shet. With battered rest and sides, and gable end Which, refl of half its courts, free ingress gives Towery western brever, becausing strains of deleral missi to its empty waits; of delend mass to be empty wants.
The weather heater either in its ever,
With valless hall, to shade it from the Leat
Of mean and plot of ground emclosed, that lies,
Transpolar, below it to readly belonged.
In former years, to one, familiarly

The Bord of Anti-the stabel, from his penchant The Bord of Anti-ch' styled, from his penchant
At unking regimes in prospin, and the name
He had sendered upon the humble line.
What rubed his choice in this, were hard to guess?
Prings it was the seared outbonness?
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Prings as file-lies as its, it was desire.
To summer the place where Christians hast
Assumed the name of Hart boy was of say it creed.
I know him well. I people little say.
Of south him well. I people little say.

Or earth be fived contented, more at ease. Thun thousands in their stately galaxes. Where wide errord across spread they no ur so wide, Whole wide errod acres, spread they as or on.
Their describe miss owners ever hold.
Like thin, the Merchanian, of oils,
With thirst uncated, panting still for more.
Methinist I see him, jorial as he was,
(Although the whirry blasts of three score years
had spread the eigh his thin and flaxen locks,)
In conversation, list man, with eyes
Desmirat, as directiving as his mind. Each went the speaker dropped, intent to frame Some suitable response. When came his turn, extremt to the factors measure of his height. The work hat firming grouped to his left hand,

The right reserved for gestures manifold,
And, besture races in fate lang on each word,
Report some rates impromette in right,
Then each the bours suggestative onlie,
And add, exultingly, "the" off my aim?"
Though ign rant of the ry-dome taught in schools;
Of fore, by some an elemation termed,
Has pour belowd not ry of in various relevant. Had now, by had not real in vain, nor viewed

A distain here and there, and from the Book of books was ever ready with a text, To chims the theologic argument. Walls cannot of the reading many seems. Enabled him, with shell situated by few, The weather's charges to pregnesticate.

Of aspirations for the boards men
Call faire, he had no more than for the world's
D collidal tensories. Safetiful to serve
At any partic which he might be called. The office of a Top three is the Court
He held for year. And who that saw him there,
Can o'er forget th' mitheritative oir With which he strong, beside his long red stuff, (Himself almost no rigid and no straight,) The outer court, and ever and show, With voice identical that thrilled the house, Cried, "cplease, in the Court." producing score Disorder than be qualled - his only aim, To be associated worthy of the place.

I'We find the following touching and melodious spirit breathings floating annonymously on the sea of newspaper literature. evidently chasicaed by a rrow into unwented

THE UNBROKEN SLUMBER.

Ver I shall rest! Some coming day. When blossoms in the wind are danci And children in their miribful play Heed not the meuratul crowd advancing, Up through the long and busy street They'll bear me to my last retreat.

Or else-it matters not-may rave Abuse the narrow, new made grave, Where care and I ite down together; Enough that I should know it not, Beneath, in the dark, narrow spot

For I shall sleep ! As sweet a sleep Awaits me in the cell Where I, my weary eyelids cio At length shall lay me down to rest, Heedless of clods above my breast.

Asleep! how deep will be that rest, Free from life's fever moving wildly, That, when is past the earth's unrest, Its bosom shall receive me mildly;
For not one dream of earth shall come
T' invade the slumber of that home.

O, deep repose! O, slumber blessed! O, night of peace! No storm, no sorrow, No heavy stirring in my rest To meet another weary morrow!

I shall not heed the night or dawn, But still, with folded hands, sleep on ! Sleep on, though just above my head

For the deep slumber of the dead All sense of human wee erases, Paisies the heart, and cures the brain Of every thought of outward pain.

Armies above my rest may tramp-Twill not disturb one rigid muscle I shall not heed their from stamp More than a leaf's complaining runtle; Nay, were the earth convened to break My leaden sleep, I shall not wake.

And yet, methinks, if steps of those I'd known and loved on earth were 'round me,
'I would tame the might of my repose.
Shiver the iron cords that bound me— Save that I know this can not be,

For death disowns all sympathy! Well, he it so! since I should yearn. And anxious watch for their appearing, Chiding each lingering, late return, And ever sad and ever fearing— Living life's drama o'er again.

Its tragedy of hope and pain. Then moorn not, friends! when ye may lay The clods of earth above my ashes; Think what a rest awaits my clay, And smooth the mound with tearless lashe Glad that the resting form within

Think-that with me the strife is o'er!

Life's storing, strongling battle ended!
Rejuce that I have gained that shore
To which, though weak, my footsteps tended;
Breathe a blessed prayer above the sod, And leave me to my rest with God.

would be proper, it is just such as this citizens of Missouri.—Richmond (Va.) anything to say, are allowed to speak on. paid in three equal payments of one, two fill the house from the floor to the ceiting!

From Philadelphia.

PHILADA., April 8, 1858. I am happy to say, that since I have my nerves have settled down to their wonted quiet, and I am as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

My next trip will, I hope, be westward, thus : when I expect to penetrate as far as "The country should look with more several times penetrated,) and where I hope to set things straight.

I feel now and then the blood of my there a sunburnt flag dangles from the denly arrested, and an injunction placed limits." on his leaving the country, and his "calf- The following is the view of the New skin" at once valued at several thousand Orleans writer: dollars-Capt. C. could not in justice to ... I have a passion for Seward. He roll, and another company was taken in- cool, so clear headed, so indomitable, so stead-a fortunate thing for the Greasers.

fighting, and then will an extra amount of ambition, with the unerring certainty of brandy be likely to spoil, as one whole re- footsteps that characterizes a rope-dancer; giment have volunteered and insist on be. never missing a step, and keeping his eaing "let slip" on the devoted Mormons. gle eye steadily fixed on the goal before I think it probable that Jimme will list. him. The balance-pole by which he pre-I think it probable that Jimmy will liek I think it probable that Jimmy will lick some one if only out of pure spite for the that bulbs out above his narrow shoulders. mean trick he was served the other day If he becomes our next President, and by a set of stubborn J. D's who have the disusion does not immediately follow his impudence to set up their own opinion in election, I will wager that he will so opposition to a chief magistrate backed by the very bone and sinew of the country as well as all that is highminded and "chi- ever had. But I begin to think there is valrous"-excuse an obsolete word-a little danger of his obtaining the nomina- the other States of the sisterhood. pure and unoffending Democracy. It is tion. He is too great a man, that is, if quite equal to Murphy Delany, who was had is a man and not a devil ! borne overboard by a heavy lead of poteen, Its nuchor is a genera and a philosopher, and on being resuscitated, had the impudence to tell the doctor that he was "not dead." "Not dead !" said the disconsolate would be "widdy," "bad luck to you, don't rendered more productive by the formayou think that the doether knows bether tion of partnerships. It would be very S.H.F. than you?"

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

Old Bachelors.

twenty-five: too many young men were unmarried. He thereupon assembled the bachelors, and told them that he knew not what to call them-not men, for they did nothing that He declared that all other crimes put toguilty of murder, in not suffering those to not to be tolerated in any government."

our bachelor blockheads would wake up a dishonest failure is made by a firm." some morning, with sense enough to understand and believe that "it is not good for man to dwell alone." If I was split Honey Moon, Jr.

It appears that the Kansas agitation the domestic institutions of the neighboring State of Missouri, and that the noxious issue of emancipation is to be decided at the next election. It is with pride and pleasure that we perceive that the Democratic party upon this, as upon all other Sol. Snyder, who was tried in Lebanon | questions involving the reign of law and county, along with Sanders, a few years order, the rights of property and the peace ago, for kidnapping, has since been cen- and harmony of the community-has victed of the same crime in Dauphin and ranged itself under the conservative bansentenced to a pretty long term in the ner of the Constitution. Let the people The desks in Congress are one great "Stone palace." Sol has become disgust- of Missouri, in August next, rise in their cause of long speeches, protracted sessions, ed with prison walls, and on Sunday morn- majesty and strength, and prostrate forev- and talk for Buncombe. The members ing last attempted to hang himself. He or the disorganizers who would rob honest sit comfortably in their seats, and read pahad by some means obtained a piece of men of their property, oppress the people pers, write letters, and adjourn. In the strap, which he attached to the upper bar with unjust and monstrous taxation, and British Parliament there are no such conof his cell door, from which he was hang- let loose upon the community a mischiev- veniences. The members go to the House Mount Vernon, John A. Washington, on ed from the earth." Well! in that same erable; yet, when fed in connection with ing at the time he was discovered. If ous and dangerous population. The resolely to attend to their parliamentary duthere are any creatures to whom such sult is momentous, but we can not doubt ties, men who have nothing to say are not commands as "go and hang thyself," the soundness and patriotism of our fellow allowed to speak, and those who have down, and the balance, \$182,000, to be large deposit of Bibles! The sacred books

A Brace of Opinions.

We present below a brace of Southern opinions of WM. H. SEWARD, the distinguished New York Senator. The first is returned [from Gotham] to civilization, from the Clark county, Virginia, Advertiser, and the other from the Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Delta. The Virginia estimate of the man runs

Buffaloe Valley, (where by the way I have anxiety and interest to the course of Wm. 11. Seward than to that of any man living. He is a man of mighty influence. In an important sense he is the representative ancestors beiling in my veins, as here and man of his age. His influence over the nerthern mind and control over the northern mode of thought is almost unbounded. upper story of some public building cked He is regarded here as an honest man in out by a strip of three cent muslin an- that highest sense. He is living for ages the on the subject of our Common School nouncing the fact that "volunteers are to come-not for the present moment, wanted for Utah ?" in the capacity of sol. He has a disposition to find, and ground diers I suppose. When the Mexican war bimself on the right, as he knows that ondiers I suppose. When the Mexican war broke out great was the gallantry and pa-is very common among Republican memtriotism of the volunteers. Every armory bers here, that the Republican party is was thrown open, and the ranks were pre- destined to become the great national par- system in your State, and all the forms. His bill for that purpose, which he has sently filled up and muster rolls got ready ty of the country; that the South will for inspection. Put the acceptance of a come into it, when it learns that they do certain Regiment was a bomb dropped into not meditate any interference with the inthe camp; and presently Capt. A. could the South will relinquish their claim and not leave his family-Capt. B. was sud- desire to extend beyond their present their discrimination and wisdom. There It sets the English language at absolute

other parties absent himself from business comes up to my idea of Rolin in the Wan- all others in this country, thereby constitead—a fortunate thing for the Greasers.

But now there is not likely to be any in the pursuit of his fiendish purposes. Seward traverses the seeming in the pursuit of his fiendish purposes. Seward traverses the seeming in the pursuit of his fiendish purposes. beautifully honey-fugle both South and North, that the people will pronounce him one of the best Presidents we have

Advantages of Partnership. On this subject, a writer in Hunt's

Merchants' Magazine says: "Capital is convenient if a merchant could be in two Land Lottery .-- A Victim's Experience. places at the same time. But this cannot To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribung. pleasure. But I much more wish that bonor and integrity. It is very rare that you will give this an airing,

Bad Vankee Speculation.

We regret to learn, as we do through into twenty men, I'd get a wife for every the late news from Europe, of the entire failure of the expedition fitted out mainly well known as the "water peeper" or from Philadelphia, under a charter grant-The difficulty seems to have risen from cracks and corners of the room. the perfect riddling of the ships by the water flowed in almost as fast as it was ants and roaches.

Enquirer, the leading Buchanan paper. ity to the purpose.

NEAR THEE. BY CHARLES SWALE.

I would be with thee-year thee, over near thee-Watching the ever, as the angels are— Stall seeking with my spirit power to cheer thee, And thou to see me, but as some bright star, Knowing me not, but yet oftendines perceiving That when then general I still brighter glow, saming and trembling—like some boson heaving With all it knows, yet would not have thee know

I would be with thee-food, yet client ever, Nor break the spell in which my soul is bound. Mirror's within ther as within arrier;
A flower upon thy breast, and thou the ground;
That, when I died and unto earth returned,

Our natures never more might parted by: Within thy being all mine on a increed— Life, theore, and beauty, all absorbed in these

Pennsylvania School System. [The Washington correspondent of the neyleania Enquirer is quite enthusiassystem. He writes as follows :]

I see that the authorities of Kansas system of Pennsylvania has been brought into a condition that renders it superior to in this city, from representatives of every section of the Union.

Without wishing to appear invidious, it is but proper and just to state, that much of its present excellence is due to the intendent, who entered upon his duties originally when the Department was a perfect Inspector. chaos, but who has, with an industry, energy, and single-heartedness too rare not of order as beautiful as it is utilitarian, to pay," and insert "for till pay." The and made it the model for imitation by bill broke down at this point, and was sent

There need be no fear of the future of Kansas if she rears her youth under such a specimen or two : a system. They will learn nothing but good, and, among their acquisitions, they vania.

be done. If, however, there are two or Sin: As you seem to be walking into three partners in a firm, these partners gift enterprises, bogus lotteries, confidence legislate upon it to the relief of the Presi-MR. Entron-I stambled lately upon may be in distant places, and thus the in- men, &c., at no small rate, I am tempted dent. Again : the following passage in ECHARD's Ro- terests of the whole may be attended to. to give you an account of an operation me forcibly, in several regards. Especibranches, and each party superintending equal to anything that has yet come to the teachers shall form one committee; did not marry by the time they got to be one individual, who had the convenient maps of the village of Lakeland, L. I., where there is nine and less than twelve "Augustus, upon returning to Rome at superintend the town department—the ches, school houses, manufactories, and and less than fifteen into four committees, the end of a war, received complaints that other the country; one the manufacturing various other accompaniments of a flour--the other the selling branch; one the ishing settlement. The lands adjoining The persistent disregard of Lindley Murthis division of labor each branch of the ous sizes, from a city lot to one of four from a teacher. Again : was manly; not citizens, for the city might business will have the advantage of being acres, and some of 20 acres. These lots "The Secretary of the Commonwealth perish as for them; nor Romans, for they constantly under the superintendence of a were advertized to be put in a lottery at shall make out a State table by counties, were for letting the name become extinct. principal of the firm. Another advan- \$15, each share being insured to draw a comparative statement, and a list of the tage is, that by mutual discussion upon small lot, with a chance for a large one. gether could not equal theirs! They were their affairs, the concern will be conduct. Among a number of other greenhorns the be been, which should proceed from them; ed with more discretion. The ignorance writer of this was induced to bite, and in several reports and statements he shall of impicty, causing the names and honors of one may be supplied by the knowledge the end has got badly bitten himself. I of their ancestors to cease; and of sacri- of the other; the speculative disposition drew at various times about forty lots of print one and one third times as many lege, in destroying their kind, which pro- of one may be restrained by the phlegma- different sizes, receiving deeds of the same. cerded from the immortal gods. There tie disposition of the other; the careless- which were duly recorded. The deeds dissolved the government, and destroyed mass of one may be counteracted by the were given by Mr. Charles Wood, a statheir country, by making it barren and ness of one may be counteracted by the were given by Mr. Charles Wood, a stawaste; and demolished their city, in de- prodence of the other. But the great ad- tioner on Broadway. On taking measures priving it of inhabitants. And he was vantage arising from partnerships is, that to ascertain the situation of my lots, a sensible, he added, that all this proceeded, capital accumulates faster; there can be a short time since, I was informed that I had not from abstinence and self-denial, but a greater division of labor than in a small no title to any of them, for the reason that looseness and wantonness, which ought establishment; there will be a less pro- Mr. Charles Wood never owned them. 1 portionate expense; the firm will be able know of several individuals in this city I wish Echard had recorded the effect to gain a greater amount of credit; and who have got swindled from \$500 to of this speech, and of the imperial dis- more confidence will be placed in their \$1,000 in the same concern. Hoping that guage. He may in time be taught to spell,

I am, Sir, respectfully, yours, THOMAS H. FARRIER. Providence, R. I., April 17, 1858.

HINTS (perhaps useful).-The weed "smart weed" (polygonum hydropiper), ed by the Legislature of this State, at its which may be found in abundance along tempt it seems has been a total failure- strong decoction is made of the berb, and force of shipping engaged in the attempt washed with it. The plant may also,

It is said that pennyroyal woven into their nests will perfectly and certainly are half a piut. protect hens from the annoyance of vermin. Some poultry raisers make the nest entirely of this strong-scented herb.

and three years.

An Enlightened Teacher.

"The school-master is abroad," and if any one wants to see him, they can have a sight by visiting the Capitol at Harrisburg, where he occupies a seat as the Representative, in the House, of Wayne county. His patronymic is Stephens, and he is a Hardshell Lecompton democrat. His face, when we saw him, was rubicund; but that was probably owing to perspiring efforts in delivering a set oration of an hour's length on the beauties of education, and we are rather inclined to think that his natural color is given. In spite of his rubicund face he seemed to us to be the most verdant of men.

This gentleman informed the House, on the occasion referred to, that he had been for many years a teacher; and he doubtless procured his election to the Legislahave applied to the Superintendent of ture for the purpose of enlightening the Common Schools of Pennsylvania for a representatives of the people, and radically complete history of the operations of the reforming the school laws of the State. Ac, used by that department, with a nursed and tended as the pet of his soul, view to adopting the entire system in is a great curiosity, and we laid hands upon their own Territory. This is not only a copy for the purpose of showing what highly complimentary to you, but shows stuff a Wayne county teacher is made of. can be no doubt of the fact, as it is every. defiance, treats grammar as if it were one where admitted, that the Common School of the forgotten sciences, and brings us to vernacular of the backwoods as the true language for the statute book. If the County Superintendent of Wayne is at all -and Capt. D. got unfortunately drunk dering Jew-the most delectable devil tating one of the fundamental elements equal to his business, we do not wonder at on his way to the Capitol with his muster that was ever drawn by human pen-so of your future greatness as a distinct peg. the anxiety of Stephens to abolish that ple. Such is the expression I often hear office. As a specimen of the language of the bill, we submit the following :

"SEC. 2. That every dollar of said school fund shall be appropriated to educate the children of the State, and not one defatigable labors of its present Superin- of that part which goes to the counties of the State for to pay the Normal School

When this section was before the House some one moved to strike out "not one to be commended in a public officer, re- cent" as being too refined, and insert "nary duced its confused elements to a system rel;" and another moved to stike out "for to Coventry, and hence there was no chance to get at the other sections; but we add

> "In the sping one thousand eight hundred and fifty nine those parts of the district or schools where there is more than one director to a school the directors who hundred and fifty-eight shall resign."

A rather expeditious and certainly eriginal plan of getting rid of obnexious officers. Congress might take the hint and

aggregate number of scholars in each county, together with a statement of the city and county of Philadelphia; these hand over to the State printer for him to their constituents."

But enough. We suggest to the Legislature the propriety of appropriating a few hundred dollars to send this man, under the direction of the State Superintendent, quires the rudiments of the English lanif Wayne county will have him for a rep--Pittsburgh Gazette.

HOUSEHOLD MEASURES .- As all families are not provided with scales and weights, referring to ingredients in generlast session, to raise the sunken Russian ditches, roads, lanes, and barn-yards, is all use by every housewife, the following has exerted a most sinister influence upon fleet in the harbor of Sebastopol. The at. an effectual destroyer of the bed-bug. A may be useful: Wheat flour, one pound is one quart; Indian meal, one pound and not a vessel has been recovered, and the the places infested with the insect well two ounces is one quart; butter, when soft, one pound and one ounce is one has been withdrawn and offered for sale. with much advantage, be stuffed in the quart; loaf sugar, broken, one pound is one quart; white sugar, powdered, one Elderberry leaves, laid upon the shelves pound and one ounce is one quart; best worms, rendering them so porous that the of a safe, or cupboard, will drive away brown sugar, one pound and two ounces is one quart; eggs, average size, ten eggs are one pound; sixteen large teaspoonfuls

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

From the Tinga Co., Pa., Agitalor A Good Suggestion to Farmers.

FRIEND CORB: As I heard no little complaint about cows shrinking their wilk when the feed began to get dry, last season, I thought it might not be out of place to tell my brother farmers a bit of my experimenting in growing corn fodder.

I took half an acre of sward ground, turned it down and prepared it in the same way we prepare ground for a crop of corn. I then marked it in Jrills thirty grains of corn to the foot, along those drills. It came up finely. I ran the plow twice to the row and dressed it a little erop of fedder.

Now for the result of my experiment : I had eleven cows. They began to shrink their milk in the last days of July, so that my cheese fell off about six lbs. in weight per day. I then began to cut and feed the eleven cows two good armfuls of the green corn fodder once a day. In a very few days the shrinkage was entirely overcome and the cheese was brought up to its full weight in the best of the season, and held there two mouths. Thus, I got six lbs. of fodder, which at ten cents per pound notwithstanding the hardship of the case, cent shall be paid for County or State my cheese would have fallen off ten lbs., that under the Dred Scott decision he was school officers except the five per centum at least, but for this fodder. In my opin- not a citizen, but a chattel, and that the ion, one half acre of sowed or drilled corn Finance Committee had acted with signal best pasture.

> my brother farmers, and assure them that defendant. The verdict is just now the should they act upon these hints they will all-absorbing topic, and gives unbounded never have cause to regret the experiment. satisfaction in our liberty-loving commu-Delmar, April, 1858. WM. FRANCIS.

Testing Seed Corn.

There is so much damaged corn this year, that much care will be requisite in electing such as is suitable for seed. 1 have seen in your paper and elsewhere, several modes suggested for testing its compating malities, but they see is off. much trouble to be generally useful. The fellowing mode will be found sim-

ple, practical and certain, and can be applied to any extent desired. Put the shelled corn in a vessel of such dimensions as are required for the quantity to "Where there is less or no more than be tested. Pour water over it of the temperature of milk from the cow, until it is me forcibly, in several regards. Especibranches, and each party superintending equal to anything that has yet come to ally, it shows what a Roman Emperor, a branch, the business may flourish as light. About two years since this city much as if the establishment belonged to much as if the establishment belonged to the water from all controls and less than the fairly covered, adding to the water from all covered, adding to the covered, adding to the covered, adding to the water from all covered and the covered adding to the covered, adding to the water from all covered and the covered and cove surface. Set it in a moderately warm 5, when he was discovered to be dead! It attribute of ubiquity. One partner may where there was represented to be churintothree committees, where there is twelve place and let it remain twenty-four hours is a singular fact that the material wit-Then pour the water off, cover the corn passes in the case were Mr. Martin's own with some thick cloth, which must be daughters, aged respectively 21, 19, and kept wet, and let it stand in a mass, still 15, who were introduced by the prosecubooks—the other the warehouse; and by were represented to be plated out in varithis division of labor each branch of the ous sizes, from a city lot to one of four
from a teacher. Again: will take place in thirty-six hours, usually, This conviction proves how agitation is if the corn is good.

this manner, though I know the seed to been actually punished. be good. I plant semetimes with the sprout half an inch long. The result is that it brings the plant forward a week or Prof. Hawn, Assistant State Geologist of more earlier than planting dry. This ad. Missouri, who is about to publish a book vantage in the fall is sometimes very im- on the agricultural and mineral character State for the use of the Legislature and portant. The damaged cern from my of Kauszs, estimates the coal area of casfield last year did not exceed five per cent. tern Kansas at 17,000 miles. He also — Gincinnati Gazette.

To raise Potatoes.

writing to the "Prairie Farmer," states to some one of the ordinary common that having noticed how potatoes were inschools, and keep him there until he acterrupted in their growth, and invariably in Cincinnati, recently became a defaulter pined away and died if disturbed and to the city in a large amount. He was bruised when wet with dew or rain, he se. addicted to gambling, and lost not only read, and write correctly; and after that lected a patch of a potato field, the whole his own property, \$16,000, but dissipated of which was good soil and in good order moneys that he held in trust. resentative, it is to be hoped his experi- to try an experiment. This patch be one A writer in De Base's Southern Review, ence will make him a little more modest. ly plowed once, and then loosened the (a great authority with the Democracy of soil with the hoe when the vines were the South) advocates a constitutional monabove ground, and in the heat of the day archy. A despotism, we think, would when they were perfectly dry. He never harmonize better with the present ideas touched them afterward until they were of the pro-slavery party. dug in October last year. These vines kept green throughout the season, and the yield of potatoes was very large. The ter, principal of the First Ward School, other portion of this same potato field was in Milwaukie, Wisconsin, has obtained a purposely worked, three times, when the verdict of \$10,000 damages against the vines were wet withdew. These blighted city for injuries sustained by falling off a early, did not procure half a crop, and the potatoes were of a very inferior quality. The ground, seed, and time of plant- Institute, at Cleveland, Ohio, are forbiding in both patches were the same.

CABBAGE .- The cultivation of the cabbage for stock feeding has now become Nearly a hundred years ago, Voltaire quite common in many sections of our resided at Geneva. One day he said to country. That the cabbage is valuable some friends in a boastful, sneering tone : for this purpose there can be little doubt. The Ladies' Mount Vernon Associa- "Before the beginning of the nineteenth The specific quantity of its actual alim-

pose in the economy of alimentation, and aids materially by the stimulus of distention which it produces.

A HINT FOR THE SEASON.-The simolest and best way of preserving woolens through the summer from the destruction of the moths, is to wrap them well up, after brushing them and beating the woolen. cotton, or linen cloths. The moth can pass neither. Two covers well wrapped around, and secured from the air, will be effectual. An old sheet will answer, and save all expense of camphor, Ac-

Cobbet said, in speaking of the culture inches spart and sowed fifteen or twenty of cucumbers, that two plants in a hill would bear a smaller crop than one, three less than two, until fifty plants would bear nothing at all. The remark will with the hoe to keep the weeds and grass apply to all encurbitous plants, as melons. under. In this way I got a very heavy squashes and pumpkins-which are often lowed to grow too thickly.

PITISBURG, April 16, 1858.-Through the columns of your widely read journal, let me note one of the "first fruits" in a legal way, of the Dred Scott decision in our "smoky city." George Gardner, a respectable, hard working, industrious colored man, yelept "a chattel," had become surety to a large amount for a city tax colbeter, who afterward became a defaulter. Suit was had upon his bond by the city, and the case went to the jury last night. choese per day from two armfuls of corn Judge Hempton charged the jury that, amounts to 60 cents per day for 60 days, they must not allow their sympathies to which gives a total of \$36 00. This, I interfere, that a verdict should be rendered think is a sum worth saving. I had much for the plaintiff—the city. The Jury were more corn than my cows could cut, and, as out all night, and this morning came into considerable of it eared, found it very prof- Court with a verdict for defendant, on the itable to feed my hogs. I calculate that grounds contended for by his counsel, viz., is worth more than six acres of the very negligence in taking Gardner, who under this decision was no bond at all. They, I give these facts for the consideration of therefore, as I have said, found for the nity. It certainly was a legal novelty, and has created a buzz among the gentlemen of the long robe. It will go up to our Court of Appeals, where, of course, it will be reversed, as in that upper atmosphere of courts in this State, contrary to laws governing the natural atmosphere, it ecomes dense and more impure as you ereised in regard to Lecompton recent Spring elections it has defeated them in every township in the county. Strychnine and nux vomica never did half such execution in the extermination of rats and other vermin, as Lecompton has done in Western Pennsylvania. Tribune.

Green Martin, of Sandersville, Georgia,

softening the enormities of Slavery. But I prepare all my corn for planting in we have yet to hear that the monster has

MINERAL RESOURCES IN KANSAS .is of epinion that the Permian formatica in Kansas contains gypsum sufficient to regenerate and fertilize the stid plains in William Aldridge of Goreland, Ind. the western portion of the Territory,

Mr. Voorbees, Water Rent Collector,

HEAVY DAMAGES .- theorge M Whorbank in an unfinished street.

The Divinity Students of the Catholic den the reading of any newspapers. They must be an enlightened set of fellowswill make exceedingly useful members of

A Southern cotemporary asserts that the Lecompton Constitution is the very corner stone of Democracy." The Chicago Journal says it is much more likely to become the tembstone of Democracy.

The Washington Union says that the Democratic party is the government, and

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