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#### The Pleasure of School Keeping (with some bariations.)

How sweet it is -- to watch the mind's unfolding! How exect the constitute minds stabiling?
To be where plustle characters are montained—
("Can' I go on!" "My dense in "t heard")
Half formet clear through the young mind fatting—
("And through be still, marm I" "Jo keyen spilling.")

There is a throng of glad young faces 'cound me, Bright with the freshness of Life's early spring, And books, and states, and maps, on all sides bound to (\*Shan't flow note day? they're playing with a strong.

And engog looks and minds intent on study—

No study of earthly sorrow s'yr havelouded. Their bei f, bright lives, so innocent and fair-

A produce charge to me has been entrusted.

The guidance of each young, amountal mond("Court more each the sted pea, it special runsted")
To nearly gentle thoughts and feelings kindTo lead them in the path which Heaven pleases—
("My spelling lead has get all near topicans.")

Oh, for more strength-trace gentleness of spirit! Note wishes in the better way to guide-("Treps of the Para is the deplete to bear at ") More patients to endure when "The betile " ("Tree Toyler's process were a dreadful fourt")

# THE CHRONICLE.

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1858. Letter from Missouri.

[Although that written for publication, we doubt not the believing extracts from a private Letter from a late Union county congrant to Wissouri, to one of the editors of this paper, will be found interesting [] OLD MINES, May 23, 1858.

We reached here on the 13th, having had a pleasant journey and no accidentsfirst by canal boat, 175 miles, to Hollidaysburg; thence by railroad, 120 miles, to Pittsburg; thence by steamboat, 1175 miles, to St. Louis. The Ohio and Mississippi being in fine order, we made good progress, coming 15 miles per hour down the former, but not more than six up the latter. All this time we kept our freight with us, except that our wagons and horses came across the country from Lewisburg to Pittsburg, reaching there the same day that we did. There was about eight tons of freight belonging to our party. In crossing the Allegheny mountains, vegetation was searcely started, but when we reached Cairo, the mouth of the Ohio, the leaves upon the forest trees were nearly full grown. At St. Louis, we shipped by the Iron Mountain Railroad, 57 miles nearly South, and thence by wagons to this point-a scattered country village, containing 2 stores, nost office, 2 smith shops, 2 lead furnaces, grist mill, 2 churches, a beautiful little never-failing stream of limestone water running through it, and fine springs everywhere. The country is quite rolling, abounding with lead and iron; it is a timbered country, and no doubt pounds to the bushel, and made good flour. Good potatoes would now be worth 50 cents per bushel, wheat 75, corn 45, hay \$10 per ton, fresh cows \$20, good oxen of 500 acres, having comfortable buildpeuse, and in the mean time get acquaint- - Germantown Telegraph. ed, look around, and satisfy ourselves with regard to a permanent location. would be kindly remembered to all inqui-

# Written on the Death of Mrs. M. W.

ring friends.

Feet soft at downs pillines tre, While on historist I been my head, And breathe my life out sweetly there Sad indeed the thought—to rant— Within a mother's loving heart, And the pain, no tongue can tell, To pronounce the last Farewell. Yet, sons and daughters, weep no more hind partner of her hopes and fears, Look for above this vale of tears. In that bright world, spain to meet The sainted one you loved to greet. How calculy on her hed she lay As slowly ethed her life away. While angels hovered round her to To waft her waiting spirit home. Just as the shades of night were drawn, Parents beloved are in that land, And she has juined the glorious bu Yee, the dark valley she has present, She's safe beyond life's stormy blast, He lights the pathway to the tomb.

DEATH OF AN INFANT HEIRESS.-The death of Jessic Barber, aged four years last surviving member of the family of though not wooly haired. the late Jabez Barber, of Chicago, who the Collins steamer Pacific, in 1856. By his will, the entire property, (\$400,000) and Lucy Barber, of Birmingham (England.) and Eliza Bell, of Sincoe, (Canada East,) who are all said to be in needy cir-

cumstances. John Eliot Thayer, of Boston, died at have never troubled, Avignon (France) on the 1st of May-He was a student of Harvard College, and if he had lived would have come into the largest fortune in New England."

lustrate the lines of the poet WATTS: "They fell for heirs, they know het who, But all their tolls are vain."

#### A Serious Matter.

Is the flag of the United States to be made the shelter and shield of piracy on the high seas? In other words, Does a commander of a National ship, not American, who suspects a vessel that displays the American flag of being a pirate or slaver, commit a trespass on our National rights if he requires that suspected vessel to heave to and show her papers? There can be no doubt that, if we choose so to do, we can secure to all the cut-throats and out-laws who may at any time be affoat, that impunity which they so naturally desire. We can say to the Kidds, and Canots, the freebooters and fillibusters of all nations, Only be sure that the National vessel that may at any time overhaul you is not American, and you have simply to raise the American flag and dare her to approach you at her peril. If she is American, you will of course hoist some other flag, and that will answer the same purpose. For we can not of course maintain one doctrine for ourselves and the opposite for the rest of mankind. If the simple raising of an American flag is to shield a vessel from any scrutiny except from our own ships of war, then the raising of a British, French or Spanish flag must be equally potent as against our own cruisers. Gen. Cass will have carned a bountcous acknowledgment from all the outlaws of the ocean if he establishes this doctrine. What the honest craft of any nation are to gain by it, we can not imagine.

When Com. Porter landed a force on the island of Cuba, and compelled the could find no trace of his child. She had Spanish authorities of a village to submit to a search, and to surrender certain pirates whom he strongly believed, and ultimately found, to be concealed there, the general sentiment of our countrymen applauded his act. It was technically a respass, of course ; but a trespass (it was held) fully justified by the circumstances. Gen. Jackson's invasion and conquest of Florida-even his hanging of Arbuthnot and Ambrister-was approved by a majority of our people and justified by our Government. No nation has more uniformly than ours acted on the principle of thought nothing of it at the time, but af. can not bind itself, in advance, not to redetecting crime and averting peril by the ter retiring the idea struck him that it ceive Kansas under any kind of a Constireadiest means. But now the popular cry would seem to be-"Let commerce for so long. At first he dismissed the ple may present; and for her to do so ancedote the other day about long preachperish—let Piracy flourish—let Slavers thought as improbable, but it still forced cruisers of European Powers require our merchant ships to verify their Nation's merchant ships to verify their Nation's character by merely showing their pa- her right arm. pers." We do not believe this either wise or patriotic, and we believe that, with good farming will produce good crops should Great Britain, as she probably of wheat, corn, ryc, oats, potatoes, grass, will, say, "Very well: we accede to your Ac. The wheat here last year weighed 62 detrine" we should have abundant readoctrine," we should have abundant rea-

A Private Letter to Julius Probell.

other things which come nearer my heart she had named, ascertained, to his great than those elevations. Your next volume joy, that she was in truth his daughter. on the political future of America, would She is an extremely beautiful girl, of I, almost the original Adam, gladly live great natural intelligence, and, though toto see. Continue to brand the shameful tally uneducated, is still interesting. She portation of negroes, under the pretense education, to fit her for the new station of their becoming free-a means to stimu- she has assumed in life." late the hunting of negroes in the interior of Africa. What atrocities have been witnessed by one who has had the misfortune to live from 1789 to 1858! My book against Slavery (Political Essay on the Island of Cuba) is not prohibited in Madrid, but can not be purchased in the word "abolitionist" is mentioned in his United States, which you call "The Re- hearing, begins to swear, jump, hop, skip, public of distinguished people," except rear, charge, tear, cavort, snort, rip, tumwith the omission of everything that re- ble, sneeze, cough, spit, whoop, stutter, lates to the sufferings of our colored fel. squeal, howl, mean, groan, bellow, bewail, lates to the sufferings of our colored fellow-men, who, according to my political lament, despond, turn pale, look savage, a Slave State, now, why not as a Free lament, despond, turn pale, look savage, a Slave State, now, why not as a Free Party.—A firm in Chicago shipped last fruit at the mouth, roll his ever stamp. State? Why must we be kept under Fed. views, are entitled to the enjoyment of his feet upon the ground, wheel around the same freedom with ourselves. Add and around, fall down, get up again, and to this, the anathema on other races of then does all that over again. O, horrible!" men, forgetting that the most ancient cul- The same disease prevails to some extivation of humanity, before that of the tent in this State, where it is known by white Hellenic race in Assyria, in Baby- the name of National Democracy. It is and nine months, is announced in the lon, in the valley of the Nile, in Iran, in believed that a certain cure has recently Chicago papers. This little girl was the China, was the work of colored men, been discovered, which fact can not fail

I still work hard, mostly in the night, philanthropic heart. It consists in a few with his wife and daughter, perished in because I am unmercifully tormented with lessons of Common Sense and of Bible a constantly increasing correspondence, Christianity viewed in the light of History fell to the infant Jessie. In case of her for the most part, of not the slightest in- and calm, honest Reflection. death, it was to revert to the next of kin. terest. I live joyless in my 89th year, The nearest of kin are Mary Ann, Harriet | because, of the much for which I have ordently striven from my early youth, so lit-

tle has been accomplished. With renewed expression of the friend-"Ebenezer Francis Thayer, only son of ship of many years, which political events

> I am ever your illegible Berlin, Jan. 11. AL. HUMBOLDT.

the way in which some adults can walk office. The farm preserves the family in world rather than submit to the Lecomp- and she advises girls to hang, drown, or some takes off her attention from other friends, the fiftieth anniversary of his into such measures is astonishing.

### The Lion and the Skunk ... A Dream.

I met a lion in my path, (Twas on a dreary autumn night.)
ho gave me the alternative To either run or fight.

I dare not turn upon the track, I dare not think to run away, For fear the lion at my back Would seize me as his prey.

So, summoning a fearless air,
Though all my soul was full of fright,
I said unto the forest king,
"I will not run, but fight,"

We fought, and, as the fates decreed, I conquered in the bloody fray; For soon the lion at my feet

A lifeless carcuss lay. A little skunk was standing by, And noted what the hon spoke : And when he saw the hon die,

The lion's tracks he took. He used the lion's very speech, For, stretching to his utmost height, He gave me the alternative

To either run or fight. I saw he was prepared to fling Fresh odors from his bushy tail, And knew those odors very soon My nostrils would assail.

So, summoning a humble air, Though all my soul was free from fright, said unto the drity skunk

I'll run, but will not fight.

MORAL. As years begin to cool my blood, I rather all would doubt my spunk, Than for a moment undertake To fight a human skunk.

# Romance in Real Life.

The Bucyrus (Ohio) Journal says that a man living near there lost his wife some years ago in Homer, New York, that they had a little girl which he gave to a friend, and left the country. was gone ten years, and returned, but two marks by which he might know her -one toe was gone, and she had a sear on her arm. The man gave her up as lost to him, and finally settled near Bucyrus and married. The rest we give from that paper :]

open, he saw her foot. He merely glanced will have the same appropriations. at it, and happened to notice that the lit. The threat is also intended as a cheat-

son to regret that we ever asserted it.—

N. V. Tribune.

She could only tell them that settle this controversy. With a Free Consher's face, and innocently stitution, regularly formed by the people's asked—"Mother, is it this Sunday night, If the United States would heartily earliest recollections were that she had chosen delegates and approved by their or is it next Sunday night?" from \$70 to \$80, horses and mules from \$100 to \$150, &c. We feel it must be slave trade, as it promised to do, and ily named—(naming the family she had gress, the chances of admission are strong-ter found a pocket book containing \$250. healthy here, and have leased an old farm place a squadron in the West Indies as been left with by the woman originally in- ly in its favor. At any rate, it wou well as on the coast of Africa, of light, trusted with her,) and at their death she give "Buck and Breck and Free Kansas" made our garden, are about to put in corn fast steam vessels, it would prevent all was taken charge of by the overseer of Democrats a chance to seal their doom, poand potatoes, then buckwheat, &c. We such difficulties as the foregoing, and ef- the poor, a place provided for her, and litically, if they opposed it-which they can thus get a living and not be on ex- feetually accomplish the object in view. she had come to Bucyrus with a family, could have no reason to do. We would and had supported herself by doing house- like to see the thing tried. We Baron Humboldt on American Slavery. work since. This tallied so nearly with the already ascertained facts in the case Communicated to the Tribune with Humbeldi's consent. that the next day the father started east . But there are with her, and visiting the different points devotion to Slavery, the treacherous im- is now at Granville, Ohio, receiving an

## A Singular Disease.

count of its symptoms :

"The unfortunate patient, as soon as the froth at the mouth, roll his eyes, stamp

to send a thrill of pleasure through every

nen\_Ninety-five failures in a hundred, to the end of the year, do justice to his will think of it for a moment ! to be with them a part of the time? He very man, but converted to Free State gant in hoops." its integrity.

# More Responses from Kansas.

Extracts from the LAWBENCE REPUBLICAN

titude of our intentions, we do solemnly enter into a League and Covenant with each other, that we shall NEVER, under FORTUNES, AND SACRED HON-TO THE SAME.

The Lecompton Cheat. the proposition was to reject the Constitu- has no clear ground of complaint that baltion. We should have our liberty, whe- lot-box stuffers are hired to paint in prefther the Personal Liberty Bill was voted erence to painters. Pull the beam out up or down, and the people of Kansas will of your own eye, Mr. Journeyman! have the public lands offered, whether they A SENSIBLE THING FROM MR. Even- found-rude, and uncultivated, to be riculturist vote to accept or reject; and in the attempt to make them think otherwise, consists the beauty of this bill. This is the cheat attempted, but which cheats nobody. We have already by far the greater per- eral impression that our schools are in a who esteem them above all others. They tion of these lands secured to us by the very satisfactory condition. There is some have for some years past found their way About six weeks ago he happened to Organic Act. Besides, every new State, danger that showy accomplishments, such pass by the room in his house occupied by when admitted, is allowed a certain quan- as declamation and English composition a servant girl, who had resided with him tity of public lands for schools and other -often prematurely attempted-and dra-

the toe of the right foot was missing. He it is as deceptive as the bribe. Congress mar, geography, history, and Christian might be the daughter he had scarched tution, Republican in form, that her peo-She went, and, to his immense delight, to Congress for admission, what could be tion several times, by pinching. But as reported that the mark was there. The the argument against it? A desperate it was hopeless, she concluded to let him poor man was so positive of her identity, attempt has been made-exhausting all sleep undisturbed. After the little fellow that the girl was awakened, and in the the resources of Administration-to force had had his nap out, he awake and saw the middle of the night was questioned as to a Slave Constitution upon us, in order to minister still holding forth. He looked

sand four hundred and eighty acres of land, exclusive of worthless salt spring appro-

perish with thee !" ination in favor of Slavery? If we are afflicted with such moral cowardice. justly entitled to come into the Union as State? Why must we be kept under Federal satraps, and under such ruffian Judges coon-skins .- E.change. as Cato and Lecompte, for several years to if she will prostitute herself and come shall find a ready and joyous welcome? Are the people of Kansas prepared to see Liberty thus insulted, and Slavery thus honored? Are the people of the country at large ready to see it?

among most business men in the city, tell the most sublime moral position of any next best thing about a house to the cook- dairymen. - American Agriculturist. a sad tale of the perplexity and the ser. people in the world, now succumb and ing stove." row, the corroding cares and anguish, of prostitute ourselves to the service of the Among the numerous easualties recentmercantile life. How can a father goaded devil, alias the Buchanan dynasty? No, ly detailed, the following is very melan-

ton Constitution."

As to those politicians who dare to insult the people of Kansas by recommendof May 13, 1858.

THE OATH unanimously taken by the Free-State party in Delegate Convention, on the second day of December, 1857.

ing to them to sell themselves for gold; it pearance to those who have been accustomed to the fine proportions and imposment to the fine proportion of the Short-Horn, or the beautiful and graceful Devon, may provoke a orl. But, fortunately, there are records RESOLVED, FIRST, That we utterly re- it be marked, and the brand of infamy be smile of decision at her plabetan dimen- of the weather. Kindred spirits with the

### The Way it Works.

"A Journeyman Painter" (who sends us his name) complains that he and othany circumstances, permit the said Consti- ers like him, who always vote the regular tution, so framed, and NOT SUBMITTED, to Democratic ticket, and have served years be the organic law for the State of Kansas, to learn their trade, can't get a day's but DO PLEDGE OUR LIVES, OUR work at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, while ORS, IN CEASELESS HOSTILITY quite a number of bar room loafers find though they never served an apprenticeship to the painting business, and don't The folly, the shallowness of this mis- begin to understand it. The extra qualierable subterfuge, is patent to everybody. fications of these favored ones are experi-The manner of submission does not rise to ence in ballot-box stuffing and great effithe dignity of a deception, or of a respecticlency in carrying Primary Elections table trick. It can deceive no one. If throughout the Island Counties. We preour Lecompton friends are satisfied with sume our correspondent is right as to his this kind of a submission, we shan't ob- facts, but we can not sympathize with his ject to it. We had as soon the proposi- sorrows. A journeyman mechanic who tion had been for or against any clause in doc not realize that it is wrong to prefer the Personal Liberty Bill-or even for or for employment in a navy-yard those who against our personal liberty-if to reject always vote the regular Democratic ticket,

for nearly two years, at a time when she purposes; and Kansas, when she comes in wholly out of place at school—will occu- as a household convenience, and a thing was about to retire, and, the door being under a Constitution of her own choice, py the time and thoughts of teachers and to care for. pupils, to the neglect of thorough instruction in reading, writing, arithmetic, gram-English education."

Long Preaching.-We heard a good

and adopted by the people, should go up nod. The mother roused him into atten-

proposes to buy us for just fifty-two thou- saying that, being a printer, he should less robust constitution and figure, and the tooth at the time of extracting. The

priations. The school sections we are en- some celebrity, known to the sporting of common farm service to which the by this means a current of electricity is titled to by the Organic Act, independent world by the nom de plume of "Frank Forof this bill. The bribe is in itself a swin- rester," committed suicide, by shooting thus better fitted for family keeping, local anesthesia, and so avoids the use of dle and a cheat. It is an insult to our in- himself, at the Stevens House, New York, telligence, and a foul aspersion of our on Monday the 19th ult. Letters found A singular disease has made its appear- honor. The thirty pieces of silver which in his room gave as a reason for the rash ance at Jefferson City, Missouri. The In- are offered to us to betray the highest and act difficulties with his wife, to whom he quirer of that city gives the following ac- holiest of causes, are boyus pieces. We had been married about three months, will spurn and spit upon this bribe. We caused by slanders poured into her cars will say to James Buchanan, "Thy money by mischievous persons which led her to leave him and refuse to be reconciled. Why this unjust and invidious discrim- It is a pity that one so gifted should be

week, direct to London, eighteen thousand

The Last of the Democratic Party.-A come? Why must Kansas, clad in the party of enraged women, in a town out virgin robes of Freedom, be spurned and West, entered a groggery, a few weeks driven from the doors of Congress, when, ago, and demolished some forty odd barrels of whiskey, which the proprietor had arrayed in the harlot attire of Slavery, she been using to debauch their busbands -Savannah Republican.

Shall we, who for years have occupied tingly averred that "a husband was the States; but may well be adopted by our June, a sermon commemorative of the

poison themselves, rather than clope. things.

## The Alderney, or Jersey Cow.

which no breed of cattle in England it- their growth after June 1st. self has received. On the English coast | Corn fails to come up from poor seed, docks. They were carried, more than two mium corn growers of Connecticut plants hundred years ago, from Normandy, by uniformly June 6th, or as near that date St. Lawrence, and planted on the settle- good crop, and at much less cost than the ments about Quebec, where they are now market price per bushel .- American Ag-ETT .- Edward Everett, in a letter apolo- sure; with colors and appearance less disgizing for not attending the dedication of tinctive than their English congeners. a new school house, closes his letter thus : but still rich in their lacteal qualities, "We must not rest satisfied with a gen- and highly prized by the simple habitants to the United States in the packet ships from England, and will, we trust, long

> Description .- The Alderney Cow small in size, peculiarly deer-like and delicate in head and feature; a falling, ewe neck, having little dewlap; a prominent, lean shoulder; a flat, falling rib; a sway back; bony hips; a narrow loin; lean rumps, terminating at their points with a toil gather gracefully return. Har chest flanks not full. Yet her bone is fine. She stands tolerably well on the fore legs. Her hind legs are crooked, and her thighs lean, yet standing well apart, disclosing a large udder of remarkable smoothness, set well forward, and running well into the twist, covered with soft silky hair, and terminating in delicate, smooth, taper teats. Her prevailing colors are light red, dun, yellow, or fawn, agreeably intermin-

Her Utility .- As a milk yielding cow, Rich beyond all expectation, he deter she is altogether prized. Her milk is on," spent what money he had of his own, yield of butter larger, and of the deepest HOE !!!! - American Agriculturist. incurred several little debts, and then con- color. The milk is not so much in quanwhere but one or few cows are needed, chloroform or other. For such purposes, her quiet disposition | Mr. Buchanan recently gave an order to serviceable; and where the family cow is, Pat replied that "he'd be d-d if he'd

the English breeds which we have before "nagers" of themselves, or they will have Tir you Tar .- The Last of the Whig described, for which purpose, indeed, he to walk as unceremoniously as Pat did .seems not to have been constituted. The Lon. Journal. figure of the bull shows that he is defi Henry Ward Beecher, in his "Life cient in the required points of a stout Thoughts," says: "The Bible Society is working ox, or a first class beef animal, sending its Bibles all over the world-to Nor for those purposes is he needed. For Greenland, and the Morea, to Arabia and the improvement of our common dairy Egypt; but darcs not send them to our cows, the Alderney buil may be profitably own people. The colporteur who should introduced and crossed upon them; and leave a Bible in a slave's cabin, would go for many years to come every promising to Heaven from the lowest limb of the first young one which may be dropped should tree." Mrs. Gage, in a speech at the recent fe- be sought by those who wish to develop SEMI-CENTENNARY SERMON -The Roy male convention, told the story of a wo- in the highest degree the milking quality Dr. M'Elhenny, paster of the Presbyteriman who, having secured a spouse that of their herds. The cross has, as yet, an church at Lewisburg, Greenbrur Co., "nursed the baby," &c., very accommoda- been seldom resorted to in the United Va., will preach, on the first Sabbath in dairymen.—American Agriculturist.

[Cot. Farret, of Lewisburg, has an Alderney, which is highly priced for her gentleness—milk—and butter. highly prized for her gentleness-milk-and butter.

went on a bridal tour with an angel in Leonard Gillet, of North Colebrook, Mas- nessed to the chariot of Liberty, and, children, even if the business allowed him Said a Missourian, formerly a pro-sla- book muslin, has returned with a terma- sachusetts, has practiced this for fifteen whether they will or no, must draw it on It is said some babies are so small that is not in a frame of mind to superintend principles by Border Ruffian outrages, "I Lola Montez says runaway matches, The animal should be kept a little hungry edict, the Baptist historian of Pautanker, How forcibly these two events ilthey can creep into quart measures. But their education and to perform a father's will lose every rod of land I possess in the

This quaint little body, on her first ap | May has had its usual prevalence of ing to them to sell themselves for gold; it pearance to those who have been accus- cold, sour, easterly weather, and, to all litical prospects. Let those men who do tiful and graceful Devon, may provoke a ord. But, fortunately, there are records pudiate said Constitution framed at Le- enstamped upon their foreheads, as a bea- sions, and meek and quiet demeanor. philosopher of Brooklyn Heights make compton; that it is an instrument hestile to con to warn the world against them as But, inferior and diminutive as she seems, note of the passing changes, and hand the popular will: and appealing to the long as they shall pollute it by their the Alderney is a gem among cows. She down to posterity the tables. The blos-GOD of justice and humanity for the rec- unrepented presence. C. STEARNS. is the pet of the English aristocracy, who soming of peach, cherry, and apple trees, prize her creamy milk and golden butter is put down in many an almanac in the beyond that of any other British cow, be farmer's home. Frequently, the apple her looks and lineage what they may, has not bloomed until the 25th of May, And, holding in admiration equal to any and occasionally not until June 1st, in other, the grand and graceful qualities of this latitude. The season is rather more the larger breeds, we feel bound by truth, than an average for its earliness. It has economy, and good taste, to do justice to been wet during the month. But it this meek and unpretending little beast. should not be forgotten, that May of 1857 employment in that concern as painters, France, and the Channel Islands of Great more or less of rain. Many seeds have Britain, Alderney, Jersey, and Guernsey, probably rotted, and the usual amount of are the original soils which long have objurgation has been bestowed upon the bred that race now popularly known as worms on that account. It is not yet too the Alderney. They abound there, now; late to plant many of the field and garden and on the Channel Islands they are im- seeds a second time. Cucumbers, melons, proved and bred with a care superior to squashes, and sweet corn make nearly all

of Hampshire, too, they are kept in the and from too early planting, oftener than parks and lawns of the gentry as a favor- from all other causes combined. In plaite milking cow, and considered an orna ees north of this latitude, June 1st is as ment to their pleasure grounds and pad- good as any earlier date. One of the prethe French settlers, into the Gulf of the as possible. He never fails to grow a

Frequent cultivation will bring all the elements of Nature to your aid, and make the most of the manure that you have worked into your soil. Hee a row of cabbage plants every other morning, and another row only once a month, and you will see a marked difference, though the soil. manure, and treatment, are, in every other respect, alike. If the soil be not frequently stirred, the surface becomes crusted over. The rains do not run into it so readily, and the roots lose a large part of the benefit of the dews. The air can not circulate beneath this crust with freedom, and the decomposition of the manures in the soil can not go on so rapidly. The plant can not sustain its highest vigor into the food of all plants so largely. They absorb it into their systems, and while the carbon is retained, they throw off the oxygen, and thus purify the air. The atmosphere is also charged with moisture, which is condensed by the cooler temperature of the earth at night fall and descends upon the soil. If this befine and loose by recent stirring, the moisture is absorbed at once, and is appropriated by the roots of plants. Cultivation is to the crops after they are up, what action is to oratory-the first thing, the second thing, and the last thing. Theremined to rest awhile. He "put a sub rich and creamy, beyond any other; the fore, cultivate—hoe! hoe!! Hoe!!!

cluded to break in upon his treasure by tity as it is superior in quality; yet is A new process of extracting teeth, was purchasing a new hat. He entered a hat quite an average in the first, and much recently tried in Baltimore. A number of Freemen of Kansas! behold the BRIBE store, bought one of the latest style, and more than an average in the last, when teeth were extracted, and the patients defor which you are expected to strike down tendered one of the \$5 notes, in payment. the weight of the cow, and the food she clare they received no pain, but experithat Liberty in whose defence you have so It was pronounced a counterfeit, and so, consumes, is considered. As compared enced a numbing sensation about the long and so gallantly fought. And yet it in turn, every note of his \$250 found with some other breads, she is not consider tooth. This southing is produced by is a paltry, meagre, miserable bribe, which treasure! He has gone to work again, ered as the best farm dairy cow. Her passing a current of electricity through have known that the bills were worthless! the domestic and sheltered manner in patient grasps firmly in his hand one pole Henry William Herbert, a writer of which she has long been accustomed to from an electro magnetic machine, the live, have unfitted her for the hardships other pole is attached to the forceps, and larger breeds have been used, and she is passed through the tooth, and produces a

and kindly temper, render her peculiarly one of his Irish footmen to wear livery. as she always ought to be, properly regar- make a pager of himself." Accordingly, ded, the Alderney will be cherished and Pat lost his place. His experience is an important lesson to the political placemen As a working ox, or a beef making on- throughout the country. Let them all imal, the Alderney has less value than sport the Lecompton livery, let them make

The abetters of slavery are weaving with these anxieties from the beginning we will not do it. No man, who is a man, chely: "The young man who recently MILK.—Give them a taste of sait. Mr. justing the pattern. They are asses foryears, and has never known it to fail. GOLDEN WEDDING .- Rev. David Ben-