### The farmers' Department.

#### Recommended Fruits.

A friend-a member of the Fruit-Growers' Society of Eastern Pennsylvania — who participated in the late the exception that whilst the latter speak meeting at Bethlehem, explains some with the living tongue, the former give of the conclusions arrived at by the so-utterance to ideas in silence. "Dead quince (hereabouts) and is not a cer-tain bearer on its own roots. 'Man-ning's Elizabeth' was unanimously formity of vice. Men, in their commu-vored pear than the 'Bloodgood,' al-Should they not therefore be carefully though the latter is not to be despi-sed; but we thought it not well to in-

"Neli worked.

and the module operandic reminded me of an anecdote, heard many years ago, of an improved mode of sweeping chimneys in Europe, which we blasted by that which we have just what blasted by that which we have just a correct estimate of life and manners.— They erroneously imagine that the ideals portrayed in the novel are taken from reality—that the conduct of persons with whom they are three win in contact will be wakes up wild cats, lions, and tigers, and brings a nest of hornets about his ears. He sees more horrid spectres and ominous prevent list of delight blooming in my future pathway; and a soul-quake threat can count dusies of delight blooming in my future pathway; and a soul-quake threat count dusies of delight bloom is much-built would be we have pairs of corn in a muck heap, to get a living, may increase the yalue of the manure, but it is rather cruel to the poer hog.
It is a great error to suppose the

Wallowing in the mire is to them the same as a warm back and perfumes to being ut is not support to the thing worth while hunting out? Dr. Johnson was a man of extraordinary ca-pabilities, and in a most wonderful man. in a running brook, they clean their successfully as Dr. Johnson had; and hides by a dry wash against a fence even if we had, we should use it, comparitiverail or post.

At one period I conducted a distillery, where I had a number of hogs. There was a stream of running water 

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We beg to say, only, to the forego-ing that we thought "marketing pears" or retaining the exact words of retaining the exact words of in spears ing that we thought "marketing pears" or. Moreover, a person is seldom ena-bled to speak at once so much to the pur-lection. If so, the "Early Catha-rine" and "Bloodgood" will always

the poor hog. It is a great error to suppose the hog is a filthy animal, and fond of dirt; they are in truth among the most cleanly of our four footed beasts! wainowing in the link and perfames to a human being. It is necessary to their health, and they luxuriate in it; and if they cannot bathe in mire, or in a running brook, they clean their is a construction of the stagnant post of the stagnant post of the fu-tion of the stagnant post of the fu-tion of the stagnant post of the stagnant post of the fu-tion of the stagnant post of even if we had, we should use it, comparitive-is sure to get more bittes in a minute, than ly speaking, with but triffing advantage in reading books which contain litle knowl. Unhappy human! to look out day after edge. It is well, therefore, to go to the fountain-head at once—to consult those books where there is a certaint of finding

# was a resemblance scarcely less exact than

that of the bust to its mould, or the en seal to the sculptured gem. We can hardly venture to hope that our endeav-Lis this decentiveness this conceal. the same tinte we may reasonably antici-pate that they may be well rewarded by close intercourse with good authors. The more time one devotes to the responsibili-tics, the requirements, the studies of a barrister, the more likely is he to become

almost any man?" May we not think that Johnson spoke justly when he said

ble goblins of woe which stalk in the darkness before him; deaf as an adder to all sounds save those that howl of ap-

wash, as there is now acquays manny politicians for fat offices; but they soon fell in regularly, and each took a bath in turn. They always keep a part of the pen clean for sleeping, and their droppings are carefully made in ner in which they are worded may be the another corner.  $\begin{array}{c} \text{another corner.} \\ \text{Hogs, to be fattened economically,} \\ \text{should be kept in a clean, dry, warm pen and fed on mash made from corne.} \\ \text{Maxuel No - Never scant vour} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{ner in which they are worded may be the} \\ \text{most simple and the least complicated, and} \\ \text{require the least degree of study to understand them.} \\ \text{A novel appeals but} \\ \text{sightly, if ever, to the Christian's feelings and principles.} \\ \text{The author, as far} \\ \text{as his novel is concerned, is too much oc-} \\ \text{Maxuel No - Never scant, vour} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{ner in which they are worded may be the} \\ \text{most simple and the least complicated, and} \\ \text{require the least degree of study to understand them.} \\ \text{A novel appeals but} \\ \text{sightly, if ever, to the Christian's feelings and principles.} \\ \text{The author, as far} \\ \text{as his novel is concerned, is too much oc-} \\ \text{Maxuel No - Never scant, vour} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{more name in which they are worded may be the} \\ \text{most simple and the least complicated, and} \\ \text{require the least degree of study to understand them.} \\ \text{A novel appeals but} \\ \text{sightly, if ever, to the Christian's feelings and principles.} \\ \text{more navel is concerned, is too much oc-} \\ \text{more degree of the moral should, rule the world; ergo, fashion is more powerful than all other influences are form corn.} \\ \text{more novarl should always} \\ \text{more novarl should, rule the moral should, rule the world; ergo, fashion is in true; for the moral should always are served.} \\ \text{more novarl should, rule the moral should, rule the world; ergo, fashion is in true; for the moral should always are served.} \\ \text{more novarl should, rule the world; ergo, fashion is in true; for the moral should always are served.} \\ \text{more novarl should, rule the world; ergo, fashion is in true; for the moral should always are served.} \\ \text{more novarl should, rule the world; ergo, fashion is in true; for the moral should always are served.} \\ \text{more novarl should, rule the world; ergo, fashion is in true; for the moral should always are served.} \\ \text$ 

#### Religious Department. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is writin

series of articles for the Christian Watchhardly venture to hope that our endeav-ors will be so successful as Cicero's, but at ment of the skeleton beneath a beautiful In the issue of that paper of January 7th, mask which makes a life of devotion to she says :

sinful pleasure so perilous. If the word Abraham Lincoln is, in the stricter poison was graven on its cup, if the draught sense, a man of the working classes. All it offers was bitter to the taste, there his advantages and abilities are those of a would be less of danger. But it is not man of the working classes ; and his posibarrister, the more likely is he to become conversant with the mysteries of the bar. Similarly with other professions. Will not the average arcentic barrier of the second time and the second time and the second time and the second time and the second time arcentic second time and the second time arcentic second time arcent performed, the distresses to be endured, and the pleasures to be realized by us...... association with good books? The "Tat-cult to believe there is cult and in the same reasoning hold good for our all, that he who drinks it finds it diffi-ing. Lincoln was born to the inheritance association with good books. The area cult to beneve there is evil in the draught of hard work, at day in our fields. At the "Spectator," the "Adventurer," the think you, when he first quaffed the wine seven years of age he was set to work, axe "World," have they been written for no of flattery? He smacked his lips over it in hand, to clear up a farm in the western good purpose? Do we in vain associate with delight the was mutually intoxicated; forest. Until he was seventeen his life with Johnson, of whom Bishop. Gleig but he dreamed not that the folly which was that of a simple farm laborer, with on----it is high-flavored, a good grower, free bearer, but is not a true 'native the mind that are conducive either to there was no opposition. The 'Doy-"Adulation is the death of virtue: Who flatters, is of all mankind the lowest, Save he whocourts flattery." Dr. Dodd, as we have seen, was foolish adulation is the death of virtue: Who flatters, is of all mankind the lowest, Save he whocourts flattery." Dr. Dodd, as we have seen, was foolish

style, familiar but not coarse, and elegant enough first to love and then to court the for a log cabin and built it; and inclosed seed, but we thought it not well to in-crease the list, as it was decided that we could do the public a greater favor by recommending a dozen really good those of a doubtful uncertain reputa-tion." We beg to say, only, to the forego-We beg to say, only, to the forego-<math>We beg to say, only, to the forego-We beg to say, only, to the forego-<math>We beg to say, only, to the forego-We beg to say, only, to the forego-We beg to say, only, the fore

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> in crime. The folly of making haste to what they were doing. Little did the be rich led that defaulter to appropriate honest, fatherly, patriotic man, who stood the property of others to his own use - in his simplicity on the platform at Spring-The folly of yielding to the fascinations field, asking the prayers of his townsmen, of a gay associate seduced that gambler and that drunkard to frequent the "hells" him, forsee how awfully he was to need in which their moral ruin was consumma- those prayers, the prayers of all this nated. In short, study the life of any de- tion, and the prayers of all the working, graded man or woman, either of the past suffering people throughout the world.or present, and you will find the germ of God's hand was upon him with a visible their corruption conceded in some sinful or venial folly of their early lives. Every assassination at Baltimore, and bringing such life is but the fulfillment of the di- him safely to our National capitlo. Then vine prediction ! " In the greatness of his the world has seen and wondered at the greatest sign and marvel of our day, to FOLLY he shall go astray." Let me strengthen my argument by wit: a plain working man of the people, another fact. There is in the nature of with no more culture, instruction or edu-

every human being some weak moral cation than any such working man may obpoint at which he is peculiarly accessible. tain for himself, called on to conduct the In other words, there is in all some mark- passage of a great people through a crisis ed constitutional tendency which seeks involving the destinies of the whole world. its development in some one or more of those specific follies which have resulted dukes, earls, scholars, statesmen, warriin the ruin of all the socially fallen. One ors, all turned on the plain backwoodsman, for instance, is inclined to pride, another with his simple sense, his imperturable to vanity, a third is strongly predisposed simplicity, his determined self-reliance, his impracticable and incorruptible honesty, to amativeness, and a sixth to violent out- as he sat amid the war of conflicting ele bursts of anger. Others, again, have a ments with unpretending steadiness, striv-There was a stream of running water considerably elevated above the pen where the hogs were kept, and by a spout it was conduced to fall into the head. In extreme warm weather the head horn the the head horn the head. In extreme warm weather the head horn the head. In extreme warm weather the head horn the the head horn the head. In extreme warm weather the head. In extreme warm weather the head. In extreme warm weather the head horn the the head horn the head. In extreme warm weather the head horn the the head horn the head. In extreme warm weather the head. In extreme warm weather the head. In extreme warm we

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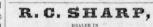
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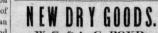
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