#### The Value of Books

And ris to heaven to-morrow.

In one of the recent lectures before the Ysle College students, the Rev. R. of manure. When in a fit condition for the Yale College students, the Rev. R. of manure. When in a fit condition for with the coal measures, rock salt was fire. It is a question among cooks that you could not hear me call!" in whether they should be turned more quired the farmer, in an angry tone, strongly the value of books, and the ad- Voelcker, and his analysis was so favor- the Moira Colliery, near A-hby-de-la- than once, and it remains subject to vantages to be derived from their constant perusal. There is, he said, a wonderful charm in reading a book.

The value of books, and the advantages was solved able that a gentleman at once sent five tons of the manure out to Ceylon for use on his coffee plantation there, while wonderful charm in reading a book.

The value of books, and the advantages was solved able that a gentleman at once sent five everybody's experience. It may be as the constant perusal. There is, he said, a use on his coffee plantation there, while the coal is being worked. The brine is flavor, so disagreeable to many, will "Out in the barn, set every line of which is familiar to you some, in quantities varying from one-taken to Ashby, and has been in good disappear. To fry chops, or rather repute for rheumatic and other comcation to their potato crops. The proplaints. As to the origin of salt, there college days with an old friend. You have heard him tell every one of his because they held the belief from the tales a dozen times; you know as soon beginning that the same properties as he begins a story how it will end; which enabled this peat charcoal to ren you anticipate his look when he comes you anticipate his look when he comes to his comic passage, and the tone in which he will tell them, and the precise point at which he will explode in irrepressible laughter; but the old stories when he comes to his comic passage, and the tone in which he will explode in irrepressible laughter; but the old stories white suggesting this, it may be menting or putrid tioned that drippings can be clarified for the evaporation of the water from inland salt lakes or parts of the suggesting this, it may be menting or putrid toned that drippings can be clarified for the suggesting this, it may be menting or putrid tioned that drippings can be clarified for the suggesting this, it may be menting or putrid tioned that drippings can be clarified for the suggesting this, it may be menting or putrid tioned that drippings can be clarified for the suggesting this, it may be menting the suggesting this, it may be menting the lod farmer of the young settin'?" asked to the evaporation of the suggesting this, it may be menting them on the fire the suggesting this, it may be menting to the lod farmer of the young some the sea severed from the main body of the sea severed from the transitioned that drippings can be clarified for the property of its purpose by putting them on the fire the suggesting this, it may be many it is observed that the drippings can be clarified for the property of its purpose by putting them on the fire the suggesting this, it may be many it is observed that the dripping can be clarified for the property of its purpose by point at which he will explode in irrepressible laughter; but the old stories from the old friend have a greater charm than the fresh wit of a stranger. Or it is like walking along the roads of an pleasant country, in which for many years we have spent our tree and seven where we have spent our tree and sound, and remained so bridges. We look for the present; but as the crops are not ottages which we shall have to pass. We are prepared for the view of the bridges. We look for the picturesque cottages which we shall have to pass. We are prepared for the view of the distant mountains or the shining sea, which is caught at a particular turn in the road. In seeing the old objects, one after another, when we have been away from them for a few months, there is a kind of pathetic surpcise, which token and another portion of the field on which has been stirred a teather the sea by ridges of land, and would be cut off from connection with the sea by ridges of land, and would form salt lakes and lagoons. Cheshire is still the main source from which we which may be served, however, in the United States, Russia and other countries. There we have had considerable tandslips in working it, but the same day, but to which some ordinary barn-yard manure had been stirred a teather the sea by ridges of land, and would form salt lakes and lagoons. Cheshire is still the main source from which we which may be served, however, in the United States, Russia and other countries. There we have had considerable tandslips in working it, but the same day, but to which some ordinary barn-yard manure had been applied, presented a dreadful appear-

your imagination.

and original writer has his characteristic intellectual method. He has his own way of approaching every question that he discusses; his own way of protection that he discusses; his own way of protection of the coffee crop has taken place this year. So satisfied is this gentleman position; his own way of analyzing and with the original trial, that he has ing the proof of a position which he KEEPING SWEET POTATOES.—It is a stances. A young man came before him maintains. If you read him carefully, a matter of importance to every farmer on whom, in consequence of incurable maintains. If you read him carefully, a matter of importance to every farmer you will also discover that there are certain settled principles of judgment which are explicitly or implicitly recognized in all his intellectual decisions. These correspond to those great constitutional principles and those authoritational principles and those authoritations. The properties are the put up is to have a quantity of perfectly dry sand, and if you use a tutional principles and those authoritations. The put down first a layer of put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a tutional principles and those authoritations. The put down first a layer of put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand, and if you use a feel are put down first a layer of sand the frozen corn all on the store and the frozen tive legal maxims which are current in then a layer of potatoe the law courts and which govern an then potatoes, etc., until they are all tion of hydrochloric acid to amount to of the meat if put on before it is cooked. the law courts and which govern an infinite variety of cases. It is another quality of a writer of original and creating the potatoes, etc., thill they are an object to another of the meat it plut on before it is cooked, thereby making it dry and indigestible. In cooking steak the object is to keep in diminished by sugar. The ingestion of the meat it plut on before it is cooked, thereby making it dry and indigestible. In cooking steak the object is to keep in diminished by sugar. The ingestion of the meat it plut on before it is cooked, thereby making it dry and indigestible. In cooking steak the object is to keep in diminished by sugar. The ingestion of the meat it plut on before it is cooked, thereby making it dry and indigestible. diminished by sugar. The ingestion of the potatoes, and then cover them deep enough to keep as the normal proportion was soon restricted in them that they are capable of in this way the dry sand absorbs all the indefinite growth and are the roots of whole systems of speculations. Close them dry and good for an indefinite growth and are the roots of whole systems of speculations. Close if any control of the potatoes, and th and discipline your mind.

#### Concerning Sap.

has been found that sap conveying an so that they will keep sound. observable portion of a salt of lithia has ascended the stems of a mock orange at the rate of 15 feet in an hour, and in a common annual sunflower at the rate of the foliage even in the high top of an the people agains frauds and shams, and definition of moderate drinking. It is quite cool and damp even under the hottest sunshine. Another familiar evidence is the health of the foliage of a grapevine which is growing over the grapevine which is growing the grapevine which is growing the grapevine which is growing over the grapevine which is growing the grapevine which is grape grapevine which is growing over the and distribution of information, discovexpanded leaves of the graph failure of securing the public welfare instead of securing the public welfare supply because the roots run very suthemselves in the dried-up surface soil. simply provisation, and uses the means and per day; which is equivalent to 2½ his profession, and uses the means and A vine in the woods with its roots pro-instrumentalities which honorable title tected by fallen leaves, and its top bathed in the escaping vapor exhaled in this way, although its roots and mass of competing roots.

This seems to indicate an analogy be- pretends to represent and to serve. gardeners find cold water the safest and ment of a well-earned reputation. best for plants that are to be set in our open gardens. Diseases in plants, however, require heroic measures sometimes as well as diseases of animals, and an example in this line is the free applica- there are in all our jails and reform tion of hot water to the stems and roots schools, and among the worst Arabs of of peach trees affected with yellows. all our great cities, boys who, under old way, he tried the use of sawdust in Fatal as that disease is, it has often favorable circumstances, would become place of hair, and was quite successful. yielded to this treatment, and the tree among our greatest and best men. has been clothed again with rich foliage. -Turone.

#### Flattery and Lying.

arable from almost all men, but altogether from men of great fortunes—the
flatterer and the liar. One strikes before; the other, behind; both insensibly, both dangerously.

under certain supposable circumstances
would have ended their lives on the gal
lows.

Young man, you can go up hill as
fast as you please, but go down hill
slow.

WHES Mind and Body are out of sorts, with
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AGRICULTURAL.

cheaply and in large quantities. This report was to the effect that its affinity for ammonia was so great, as also its general absorbent and deodorizing properties, that he considered it an exce. lent base for an artificial manure, anone of the best agents for utilizing the present wasted stores of fish, shambles, refuse and night soil. Acting on these suggestions, the com pany who make this charcoal on a moo kind of pathetic surprise, which touches us far more deeply than the surprise of novelty.

What books you will choose as your intimate friends will depend upon your humor and taste. Dr. Guthrie's choice seemed to me charming. He told me seemed to me charming. The told me seemed to me charming the seemed to make the nabit of the following recipe to this the following recipe to the sell the nabit of the seemed to make the nable spoons of green peas or beans; when heated through, add the carrots and two turn impossible comes gress," four of Sir Walter's Scott's that the results of the charcoal application the production has been of a most novels, which he reckoned as one book, tion have been of a most extraordinary marked character, whilst the price has and a fourth book, which I have for-gotten, but I think it was "Robinson which were entirely denuded of leaf at raised in the kingdom was 1,094,770 the feathers in a barrel and let them fly Crusoe," You will choose some books because they soothe and quiet you; some books because they are invigorated by soothe and control of the state of some books because they are invigorating as mountain air; some because they are invigorating as mountain air; some because they amuse you by the shrewdness of their humor; some because they wings to your fancy; some because they kindle your imagination.

dark green leaves within six weeks, was raised 2,316,644 tons of sait, the price being barely \$3.60 per ton. The sew the feathers into the sheet. Carefully and delicately broached the sate both openings, and, when the feathers into the sheet. Carefully a baste both openings, and, when the feathers in the same manner. Feathers can be ravages of the disease are worse than the states that although the ravages of the disease are worse than the same length, shew the feathers into the sheet. Carefully a baste both openings, and, when the feathers in the same manner. Feathers can be in the same manner. Feathers can be of the kingdom in the former year. Our your imagination.

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which have graver claims. Every great

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States, British India, British North ting in sacks in the sun or by the healthy and vigorous condition, and is fire where they will dry quick.—Ohio my every experience I have

condition. If they are, they are imper By an ingenious use of that omniper-cipient instrument, the spectroscope, it impossible to put them up in any way

The Functions of a Newspaper. There has grown up a sort of common 72 feet per hour! Other long-ago ex- law of obligation, recognized mutually periments on the sunflower have shown by the press and by the people, by which that its large loose-textured leaves the people expect that the press, as distinence advocates got the best of the evaporate very rapidly, while its deep tributers of useful intelligence, shall inevaporate very rapidly, while its deep tributers of useful intelligence, shall inand strong roots, and stout firm stems form them as well what is to be avoided seem adapted to collect and convey sup- as what is to be sought, as well who is plies very copiously. The correctness to be suspected as who is to be confided of the spectroscopic determination is in. And a newspaper, as a garnerer of the spectroscopic determination is corroborated by the fact which anyone and distributor of news, is a public monitor, and it is its duty to admonish medical officer of health, has recently can observe in the summer time, that monitor, and it is its duty to admonish orchard tree, and the fruit, too, will feel impostures and dishonesties. It is to be given at the close of a long essay on quite cool and damp even under the a beacon as well as a guide; and whentop and among the leaves of a support-ing tree. The thin, open and widely considered the support-ing tree. The thin, open and widely considered the support-ing tree. The thin, open and widely considered the support-tions, whether it be of a lawyer, or a constant of the support-tions. expanded leaves of the grapevine often clergyman, or a physician, a man, who, are many who do use them in what may perficially, and so, are often parched simply prowls about in the back yard of by other foliage is never seen to suffer avarice, or any other vile passion, and by other foliage is never seen to suffer avarice, or any other vile passion, and 71 fluid ounces of port or sherry, or 3 that paper fails to send out some ad- fluid ounces of sprits. Excess beyond stems may be a hundred feet long and its share of nutriment small among the its share of nutriment small among the cipal of duty and responsibility and this limit is denounced as sure to entail disordered health. To most Americans the allowance will seem abundantly conversation. He walked up and down should be stigmatized by the public it

tween plants and animals, that has per- A newspaper, however, has no right, haps never been alluded to even by Mr. in its endeavors to minister to the pub- Olivier has found that under certain Darwin. As the blood of the animal is lie, to sacrifice private character. The maintained at a uniform temperature public too, has a stake in the good name during health, so it would seem that the health of a plant requires that its internal temperature should not exceed some of its citizens, and he who defames a good citizen does it at his own peril.

The public press should inculcate the operator places one hand over the center of the bar and the other over one of the extremities. The other extremities are defined in the conducted: A par of seed of certain dimensions being selected, the operator places one hand over the center of the bar and the other over one of the extremities. The other extremities are defined in the conducted: A par of seed of certain dimensions being selected, the operator places one hand over the center of the bar and the other over one of the extremities. The other extremities are defined in the conducted: A par of seed of certain dimensions being selected, the operator places one hand over the center of the bar and the other over one of the extremities. point in the fifties. The sudden blights sentiment that he who maliciously, or that bring sudden death to plants under wilfully, or wantonly, or carelessly glass or in the fields, may be often and falsely charges a man with a glass or in the fields, may be often even, and falsely charges a man with a caused by congestion in this way. crime, is a for to society, and an enemy Again, although bottom heat and warm to the law. The law recognizes this, waterings are useful stimulants to and always has, so that from the ear-wounded or fainting plants, and neces-sary for many tropical ones (some plants) rudest stages of society, we have found sary for many tropical ones (some plants rudest stages of society, we have found grow in the mud of hot springs at a con. the law furnished protection to every stant temperature of 180 degrees), yet man in the full and complete enjoy

#### Influence of Circumstances

I have no sort of doubt that to day

And I have just as little doubt that there are in the most honored positions in society, with characters without reproach, men and women who, placed chignons. There are two sorts of enemies insep- under certain supposable circumstances

SCIENTIFIC Production of Salt in England .- Of the REPORTED REMEDY FOR THE POTATO DISEASE.—About three years since, Dr. many minerals raised in the kingdom Voelcker, the eminent agricultural few play a more important part, or are chemist, had some peat charcoal sub- less noticed, than that which is found not dispense with, not only as a culinary ingredient, but in many other ways. There are districts in many parts of the country where sait could be met with

on this plan for several years at a time. kinds of food occupy three to four It is proper to remark that potatoes hours in digestion; but milk takes only when dug should not be in a growing half this time, while all traces of water or alcohol disappear from the stomach

publish his researches on this subject. In the early days of the temperance reform in this country, a great deal used to be said on the the subject of "moderate drinking." But the total not agree as to what constituted moderaperance cause has been for some time past under way in Great Britain, and be termed moderation, and without ap parent injury to health. The limit of pints of weak table beer, or 11/2 pints or stronger beer, or porter, or 34 of a pint of light French claret or burgundy, or liberal.

Propagation of Heat .- We learn from the Repertoire de Pharmacie that M. ly: "Landlord I want supper!" circumstances heat is not propagated by direct proximity. His experiment was thus conducted: A bar of steel of certhe further extremity of the bar becomes so hot as to compel the operator tion), perceives no heat whatever.

original mixture. He had previously tried in vain to make mortar that would sifting. The experiment is well worth trying in this country, where sawdust is very much cheaper than hair, even in

DOMESTIC.

How to Cook CHOPs .- In one of her

recent letters to plain cooks Miss Corson insists on their cutting the vegetables for the soup prettily. May she continue mitted to him for analysis and report. In every household throughout the land to impress upon them that the attractiveness it can be made —salt. It is an essential that we could tiveness of any dish does not depend altogether upon its flavor. However careful a cook may be about the appear-Our resources, too, are such that they ance of other things, she is apt to throw have not only been fully equal to the the responsibility of the chop on the endeavoring to get up the cellar stairs, wants of our own population, but we bare been able to spare yearly from trimmed and shaped before cooking. One of the boys to lend him a hand, but 200,000 to 250,000 tons to other countries and having symmetry in themselves should be symmetrically served in overlapping lines, whether garnished or au complished the task, and just when they naturel. In broiling mutton or lamb were not needed, of course, the "boys" were such necessary, for, some time chops, they should be first rubbed with since, whilst boring near Middles borough, in the expectation of meeting and put on the gridiron over a sharp chops, they should be first rubbed with made their appearance. that in nearly all substances wherever found, it is in the new red sandstone. By many it is believed that the formations are due to the evaporation of the

CLEANSING FEATHER BEDS .- Should

HOMINY OR HULLED CORN.-In these days when potatoes are scarce, this is one of the many substitutes, and a nutritious and healthful dish. One form oyster stew, milk and cream, or water and butter, salt, pepper, and crackers, or flour to thicken a little. Put these

itter, as the sait draws the juice out about the matter."

lemon juice and powdered borax is a ives."-"That ain't your fault." qui-tly familiarity with a few great books will ever, is wet or even moist, the potatoes do more than anything else to enrich will rot. We have known them kept as to emptiness or repletion. Ordinary used only in warm weather. This is admirable suited to those ladies whose general health is not good, and who nave, consequently, bluish hands, in which the blue veins show too strongly.

GERMAN PICKLES .- Wash the pickles able opportunity for the purpose of in-thoroughly, and dry well with a coarse towel; put in a stone jar, and strew in the stomach, and hopes shortly to one day, then add mustard seed cloves, bay leaves, whole allspice, and enough water to cover the pickles, put a board over them, and a heavy stone to press balance?"

eggs; one teaspoonful citric acid; boil the sugar and acid to a thick syrup, stir tion. A strong movement in the tem- boiling hot into the frothed whites of the eggs; add the acid and spread.

> SPONGE CAKE .- One cup of powdered sugar, three eggs, one-half teaspoonful of cream tartar, one fourth teaspoonful of soda, one teacop of flour; flavor with lemon; one-half of the juice, one-half him. "It is all changed here, sir; your of the rind.

#### Andrew Jackson and the Fop.

When Andrew Jackson was a young man attending court at Rogersville, Tenn., he lived at a hotel famous for its good/cheer. One day, as he set on the are from Shakspeare, too! Before plazza, a youth came riding along dressed in the pink of fashion, his eyes fixed on vacancy, replying not to the salutes this supposed safe use, is laid down as on vacancy, replying not to the salutes follows: 132 fluid ounces of alcohol which it was the custom of the times for strangers to give each other. At a been made to erect a paper chimney glance Jackson saw the fop, and determined to play the part of Boniface. He welcomed the silent stranger with distinguished politeness, and the comconversation. He walked up and down parish oner who remonstrated that his the room contemplating his own graces sermons were too long. "Yes," replied and presently exclaimed, commanding-

Supper was spread and the stately youth devoured it. Then be resumed his our mucilage bottle, did so with the exwalk, answered not a word to the fire-side circle of lawyers and judges, and sadly fear that, in the language of the the next demand; and he added, "I she has the right to bare arms. This want a room to myself." Jackson loke threw a woman into a-necks-taey. represented that the house was full, and another into the middle of neckst there was no single room to be had: to remove his hand, while his other the young fellow was not to be moved. Jackson disappeared, and shortly returned, announcing that the guest's room was ready. The two went off Way is a novel-writer the most pecuthrough the front door, all the company liar of animals !- Because his tail comes A Frenchman is to be credited with a following, and stopped-at the corn crib out of his head. discovery that when mortar is likely to peel off, the tendency can be prevented by substituting sawdust for hair in the through the tracks of which a light was shining. "There's your room," said first pair of earrings. Jackson. "Do you wish to insult me

original mixture. He had previously tried in vain to make mortar that would stay in place on a building exposed to damp winds near the sea shore. After with any one, and demanded a room by with any one, and demanded a room by ourself. There it is, sir." "I vow I place of hair, and was quite successful. The sawdust had been thoroughly dried and its coarser portions were removed by dackson, and grabbling the youth, and described and its coarser portions were removed by dackson, and grabbling the youth, and described and its coarser portions were removed by dackson, and grabbling the youth, and described and its coarser portions were removed by dackson, and grabbling the youth, and described and its coarser portions were removed by different him at one toss luto the crib, and provided the coarse portions were removed by different him at one toss luto the crib, and described to the crib, and the crib the crib, and the crib the crib to the crib. sent him at one toss into the crib and the impetuous Jackson. This is a tale

related by an ancient lady of Rogers

HUNOROUS

A "SETTING" FAMILY .- "Boys often nanage to be out of the way just when hard work is to be done at home. But they cannot always give so good an ac-

count of themselves, as the boys in Farmer Gruff's family. Old Farmer Gruff was, one morning, tugging away with all his might and main at a barrel of apples which he was in vain. When he had, after an infinite amount of sweating and snuffing, accomplished the task, and just when they

"Where have you been, and what have you been about, I'd like to know that you could not hear me call!" in and addressing the eldest. "Out in the shop, settin' the saw,"

"Out in the barn, settin' the hen."
"And you, sir?" "Up in granny's room, settin' the

"And you, young man?"

Mr. —, "I'd like to know where you have been spending the forenoon?"—

Dear Nor.—I have been sick two years with the have

BOTH SIDES .- Rev. Dr. K. was a little ady replied that she understood he my seventy years' experience I have never been able to wear more than half a shirt to my back; the other half always comes on the front side."

A REPORTER recently called on a lady who had married a man who had altered two wives living. He asked her what action she proposed to take to punish the deceiver, and was somewhat surprised to learn that she intended to take no action whatever. "Oh!" said the reporter, in astonishment, "the old story—with all his fanits you love him still—that is, you shrink from the publicity"—. "Not at all," said the betrayed woman caimly, "but another

One of those excrescences on life-a emale slanderer-went into a neighobserved one of the company. The slanderer turned yellow .- Danbury News,

THE verses, "I love to steal a while a weigh," are supposed to have been written by a grocer given to short measures.

"This ere chap can't give no account of himself." said a policeman, who was trying to lift a drunken man from the gutter, to a passer-by. "Of course not," was the reply; "how can you expect a

brethren, let me tell you that I am just half through my sermon; but as I per-ceive your impatience, I will say that the remaining half is not more than a quarter as long as that you have heard.

A GENTLEMAN recently presented himelf at the door of a French cabinet minister, but the guard refused to admit riend has been removed."-"Impos ble," was the answer: "my friend is always the man who is in office.'

"ALL the world's a stage," he ruminated, "and afl the men and women merely players, and most of the plays were married, Julia and I played 'Romeo and Juliet,' and now it's mostly 'Tempest.'"

In Breslau a successful attempt has preparation the paper is rendered im-pervious to the action of fire or water. -Ex. The draft is secured by using

"I TRY to preach the milk of the word," replied a city clergyman to a densed milk."

IF THE cockroach that crawled into poet, "he got stuck."

A woman hasn't the right to vote, but week.

"DEBT," says Billings, "iz a trap which a man sets and bates himself, and then deliberately gets into."

sent him at one toss into the crib and locked the door. And there he staid all night, and in the morning he was released and dismissed breakfastless by the impetuous Jackson. This is a tale

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### VEGETINE.

SHE RESTS WELL. SOUTH POLAND, Me., Oct. 11, 1876.

liver complaint, and during that time have takes a great many different medicines, but none of them did me any good. I was restless nights, and had no appetite. Since taking the Vagarins I rest well and relish my food. Can recommend the Vagarins for what it has done for me. Yours respectfully, Mrs. ALBERT RICKER. Witness of the above.
MR. GEORGE M. VAUGHAN,

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