

#### Work for Winter.

How silently has the sun stolen south ward, looking in now at windows, and casting his warm, beams upon carpets that were unblessed with his smiles all the summer long. The gorgeous dra pery of the forest is gone, and the maoles and walnuts no more flame in gau dy red and yellow. Here and there on ly an oak, tenacious of its russet leaves reminds us that the foliage has had its reign, and that the summer is ended. The leaves lie scattered through the forests, and by the road side, and give back a lonely sound to the tread of the hunter. The nuts have been gathered, or lie scattered among the burrs, and shells, The blithe squirl with tail erect, and comfortable memory of his winter hoards barks cheerely among the boughs. His knot-hole in the hollow chestnut, or oak is his castle, and thither he retreats

when the dogs pursue him. There is a cool bracing atmosphere at morning, and the white frost lies glittering upon the grass as, the farmer goes forth to his morning duties. The cattle still glean something from the fields, though the glorious green of the aftermath is gone. Work out of doors is no longer pressing, and the industrious man now appreciates and enjoys the fruits of his summer labors. The fire-board has already been removed from the hearth for the winter, and the blazing wood throws an air of cheerfulness over happy family circle The winter school has begun and the younger children are already at their studies. The older will soon follow, as soon as the last harvest work is done, and the old wall reset .-What occasion has the farmer for cheerfulness and thankskiving, as he look around upon his comforts. A kind Providence has blest him-in-his basket and in his store. His barns, and granaries are full and, and his cellar stored with vegetables. His bins are full of apples, and his meat barrels, if not already stocked have their filling in certain prospect. Sleek porkers revel in hominy and clean straw, and beef stuff their round bellies to make rounds of beef .-The young pullets with combs of fiery red-have-deposited their first egg, and made noise enough for a whole litter --Thrift and plenty are on every hand and now if there be a contented mind, what home so happy as the farmer's.-No famine-price of bread can mar his peace. He has corn and meat to sell .-No rogue can run away with his capital.; His bank is one of earth and its deposits never mysteriously disappear.

The long evenings have come, and gathered around the blazing hearth, with is wife and children; he may enjoy life. He has cultivated his acres dilligently, and he may now cultivate his mind and heart. He has his journals and books, and can read the accounts of horticuland can read the accounts of horticulbus play had agricultural exhibitions such
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in the few sour and stormy days that come we have a foretaste of what is in store for us. The sun grows lower in the southern horizon, and cannot much longer withstand the onward march of winter. Let his departing sinile admonish us.

### FATTENING SWINE AND CATTLE.

No time should be lost now in preparing them for the butcher. They, take on flesh more easily in warm than in very cold weather. It is a matter of great importance that they should have full feed, at regular times, warm stalls and beds, and be kept quiet as possible Cooked food goes much further than raw.

### TO SET OUR HOUSE IN ORDER.

Winter will soon be upon us, with its drifting snows, its driving rains, and terrible frosts. If the roof is not tight call in the carpenter and fix it the first fair day. Already the leaks have spotted the paper upon the walls, and the carpet unon the floor. This is poor economy.

Stop the leaks. Last winter, possibly the potatoes were frost bitten in the cellar, and bushels were thrown away as use less. The pump pipes perhaps were frozen and burst. Now take time by the forelock, and bank up all around the house before the ground is frozen. Bet ter have the cellar windows darkened with straw, or sea weed, then to have frost doing such mischief. Now is the time for this work.

# RIDGE YOUR GARDENS.

The frost will do a good work for your sub-soil, if you will give it an opportunity The ridges may be made with a heav plow or with the spade. Ground that is wanted for early crops should be manufed before ridging. Make the ridges at least two feet high, and let them be as close together as is possible with that depth II The subsoil will be pulverized by the frosts, and will receive some ammonis from the snow and winter rains.

## STORES POR THE MIND

While you are providing for physical comfort during the winter, do not forget a good stock of reading. There are points in your hasbandry that you have not yet in your nusseancy that you have topics and specified. Seek light on these topics and make yourself a well-read and intelligent han byothing pays better upon the

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Maine in France, of which Henrietta Maria, Queen of England was at that time proprietor. territory conveyed by the Plymouth Company to Captain John Mason, by patent, Nov. 7. 1629, with reference to the patentee, who was Governor of Portsmouth, in Hampshire, England. New Hampshire was the name given to the

Vermont was so called by the inhabitants in their Declaration of Independence, January 16th, 1777, from the French verde monte, green mountain.

Mussachusetts was so called from Massachusetts Bay, and that from the Massachusetts tribe of Indians in the neighborhood of Boston. The tribe is thought to have de-rived its name from the Blue Hill of Milton. "Thad learnt," says Roger Williams, "that the Massachusetts was so called from the -Blue Hills."

Rhode Island was so called in 1641, in erence to the Island of Rhodes, in the Mediterranean. -

Connecticut was so called from the Indian name of its principal river. Connecticut is a Mohenkanneew word signifying Long River. New York was so called in 1664, in reference to the Duke of York and Albany, to whom this teritory was granted by the King of England.

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New Jersey was so called in 1664, from the Island of Jersey, on the coast of France, the residence of the family of Sir George Cartaret to whom this territory was granted.

Pennsylvania was so called in 1681, after

William Penn. Delaware was so called in 1703, from Delaware Bav, on which it lies, and which received its name from Lord De La War, who died in this bay.

Maryland was so called in honor of Hen-

jrietta Marie, Queen of Charles I., in his pa-tent to Lord Baltimore, June 30th 1683. Virginia was so called in 1584, after Elizbeth the virgin Queen of England.

Carolina was so called in 1732, in honor. of King Charles, IX. of France.

Georgia was so called in 1732, in honor of King George II.

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Louisiana is so called in honor of Louis

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Tennesse was so called in 1796, from its principal river; the word Tennessee signifying a curved spoon.

Kentucky was so called in 1792, from its

principal river.

Illinois was called in 1809, for its principal river. The word is said to signify the river of men.

American Indians.
Ohio was so called in 1802, from its southern boundary. n boundary.

Missouri was so called in 1821, from its

principal river.

Michigan was so called in 1805 from the lake on its border. Arkansas was so called in 1819, from its principal river.

Florida was so called by Juan Ponce de

Leon in 1572, because it was discovered on Easter Sunday, in Spanish, Pascua Florida. Columbia was so called in reference to Wisconsin is so calledfrom its principal

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Oregon is also called for its principal river.

#### LETTER WRITING.

Conciseness is one of the charms of letterwriting: we do not mean to say that a letter should not contain sufficient facts, ideas, and feelings; but they ought to be as briefly expressed as perspicuity and elegance will permit. If we encumber an idea with verbiage it loses its power. There are some persons who, when they express a feeling, or a thought, of which simplicity should be the charm, clothe it with all the verbal treasures they possess: this is like wearing one's whole wardrobe at once; the figure is lost in a mass of drapery. Lengthened periods are as much out of place in a letter as they would be in conversation, of which letters may be called the prototype; for they tire when written, their faults are also perceived with much less difficulty than when spoken.

Our style, of course, may rise with our subject; but all parade of words should be dropped in a familiar epistle. The death of a friend or relation, a calamity, or any circumstance of grave importance, should not be communicated in the same manner as a trifling occurrence, or even a happy event brevity in these cases is beauty; in those in would be deemed unteeling and abrupt.—

"You ask me to send you news of your old school-fellow, Harriet —she is married."

This mode of communicating such an event is unexceptionable; but it world be a relationable to the various distinction of the completion of

But in aiming at the acquirement of an elegant and easy brevity, it is incumbent on us at once to avoid falling into a rugged and enigmátical style, and becoming so concise as to be unintelligible. Boileau, echoing Horace, says, "I'vite d'eire long, et je deviene obscur." This is a fault which must be avoided; it is even better to be profix and ntelligible, than brief and a second to the profix and ntelligible, than brief and a second to the profix and ntelligible, than brief and a second to the positions in the business community. The time necessary for an inclustrious student to complete the course, varies on commercial Low, are of the positions in the business community.

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### THE ENGLISH ROYAL FAMILY.

The education of the royal children being matter in which all must be interested, a few details of the manner in which the day of the royal scholars is divided may perhaps of the royal scholars is divided may perhaps be entertailing to our readers. A primary regard is paid to moral and also religious duties. They, rise early, breakfast at eight, and dine at two. Their various occupations are allotted, out with almost military exact ness. One hour finds them engaged in the ancient, another in the modern authors; their acquaintanceship with languages being first founded on thorough knowledge of their grammatical construction, and afterwards familiarized by conversation. Next they are trained in those exercises which give digni-

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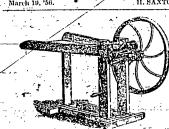
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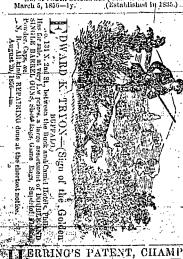
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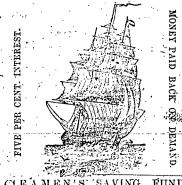
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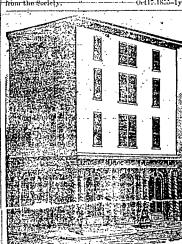


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