The Huntingdon Journal.

BY WM. BREWSTER.

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1854.

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TERMS :

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ADVERTISEMENTS

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JOB WORK:

All letters on business must be POST PAID o secure attention.

POETICAL.

UNCLE SAM'S FARM.

UNCLE SAM'S FARM.

Of all the mighty nations
In the east or in the west.
O, this glorious Yankee nation
Is the greatest and the best.
We have room for all creation,
And our banner is unfurled;
Here's a general invitation
To the people of the world.
Then come along, come along, make no delay,
Come from every nation, come from every way.
Our lands they're broad enough don't be alorm d
Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm.

St. Lawrence marks our Northern line,
As fast her waters flow,
And the Rio Grande our southern bound,
'Way down to Mexico.
From the great Atlantic Ocean,
Where the sun 'gins to go down,
Leap across the Rocky Mountains
Far water to Oregon.
Then come along, &c.

Our fathers gave us liberty,
But little did they dream,
The grand results that your along
This mighty age of Steam;
For our mountains, lakes and rivers
Are all a blaze of fire,
And we send our news by lightning
On the Telegraph wire.

Then come along, &c.

Yes! we're bound to beat the nations,
For our motto's "Go AHEAD,"
And we'll tell the foreign paupers
That our people are well fed;
For the nations must remember
That Uncle Sam's no fool,
For the people do the voting,
And the children go to school.
Then come along, &c.

chairs, write books, fill offices of trust and profit go on missions of truth, peace and mercy, among her fellows, she will still too best of lebways the will still do not be to the world. Her home haiting and refined in the world. Her home haiting would be more efficacions than up-hill cough in to the most inconsistent thing imaginable, the cister dry. In a word that down-hill cough in the how which and a half a one over, and the him pass. At the next gate he gave half to had left and a half a one over, and the him pass. At the next gate he gave half to her, and tell her to find employment, usefulness and happiness, where she can but in so doing, I shall feel that not a home would be dissoluted, not a woman would love her home all the purer and blesser of home. On the contrary woman would love her home all the purer and holes. She would all the purer and holes. She would now would be word to her, and tell the purer and holes. She would now would be word to her, and tell the tro find employment, usefulness and happiness, where she can but in so done would be considered with a pure and blesser of home. On the contrary woman would love her home all the purer and nobles. She would now would be more efficacious than up-hill cough in its to the world, and a half a one over, and the bosom of the whether—the spray begins to fix fills in the world. The parks would pear the should be done when the stomach, would haster the dosor braining the head lower than the stomach, would haster the dosor her world, and a heal for an over, and the bosom of the world, and a half a one over, and the bosom of the world, and a half a one over, and the bosom of the world, and a half a one over, and the bosom of the world, and a half a one over, and the bosom of the world, and a half a one over, and the bosom of the world, and a half a one over, and the supple would be one when the spray his toll. The gate-keeper took half his apples and to the done when the stomach, would habsten the discinction. The shorts are filled careful to the thin defined that not a woman would become less a lover and blesser of home. On the contrary woman would love her home all the more, and make it all the purer and nobler. She would choose its sweet vocations, not from the stern of second nature to her.

They have become a classwer. All her home contrary and nobler. She would choose its sweet vocations, not from the stern of second nature to her.

They have become a correction of the waves dash of the waves dash over them with fury. The stream is white with four or five minutes the down-hill, seemed to do the work which which up-hill, would have occupied hours. It is somewhat form over. choose its sweet vocations, not from the stern sort of second nature to her. home must have a head, a heart, a guardian

not so luxurious as they wish.

Somebody has more ornament and style
about their homes than they, and so they worry their souls to death about it. This is one
of the most fruitful sources of disquiet in nearly all our homes. Our women want more show, fashion, luxury, outward ornament than they can afford or than is necessary to their happiness. All around us there is a great sea of disquiet from this one cause. We forget that homes are not made up of material things.— It is not a fine house, rich furniture, a luxurious table, a flowery garden, and a superb car-riage that make a home. A world-wide dis-tance from this is a true home. Our ideal homes should be heart-homes, in which virtues homes should be heart-homes, in which virtues live, and love flowers bloom, and peace offerings are daily brought to its altar. Our ideal homes should be such as we can and will make in our own lives. We should not expect homes we have a constant of the property of the better and happier than we are. Our homes will be sure to be much like us. If we are good kind and happy our homes will be likely to be. If we are craving, selfish, discontented our homes will be. If all the wealth in the world were laid at our feet and lavished on our homes, we should not be happier unless our hearts are better. Wealth, luxury, ornament, bring care, anxiety and a craving for more, which render them nearly valueless unless the heart is filled with virtue and contentment. If I could modrate the material desires of the young women I address, and elevate their spiritual longings in relation to their future homes, I should do a good service to them and their families. The grand idea of home is a quiet, secluded spot where loving hearts dwell, set apart and dedicated to improvement, to intellectual, moral and cated to improvement. It is not a formal school of staid solemnity and rigid discipline, where virtue is made a task and progress a sharp necessity, but a free and easy exercise of all our spiritual limbs in which obedience is a pleasure, discipline a joy, improvement a self-wrought delight. All the duties and labors of home, when rightly understood, are so many means of improvement. Even the trials of home, for every home must have its trials, and severe ones too, are so many rounds in the ladder of spiritual progress, if we but make them so.

One idea concerning home should be deeply sed on our minds. Of all places in the impressed on our minds. Of all places in the world, home is the most delicate and sensitive. Its springs of action are subtle and secret. Its chords move with a breath. Its fires are kindled with a spark. Its flowers are bruised with the least rudeness. The influence of our homes the least rudeness. The influence of our homes strikes so directly on our hearts that they make the many water-fowls I see before me. sharp impressions. In our intercourse with the world were barricaded and the arrows let fly at our hearts are warded off; but not so with us out with taste and beauty. Scattered over the our hearts are warded off; but not so with us at home. Here our hearts wear no covering, no armor. Every arrow strikes them; every cold wind blows full upon them; every storm heats against them. What in the world we would pass by in sport, in our homes will wound us to the quick. Very little can we bear at home. Home is a sensitive place. If we would have it a true home, we must guard well our words and actions. We must be honest and kind, constant and true to the very extent of our capacity. All little occasions of offence and misapprehension should be avoided. Little

habits will follow her. They have become a sort of second nature to her.

Every young woman should feel that just what she is at home she will appear abroad.—
If she attempts to appear otherwise, everybody will soon see through the attempt. We can't more turbulent. The mountains grow high more turbulent. The mountains grow high more turbulent will be a soon see the golden fields.

If also see through the attempt, we can't more turbulent. The mountains grow high more turbulent would make the some effect, perhaps, that most cough medicines are based upon ipeeac. But the advantage of doing it by posture is that the stomaches is not weakened by medication.

I have a month or two of experience, on which to ground my recommendation of this home must have a head, a heart, a guardian. Woman is nobly fitted to fill this responsible post of honor and trust. But let her do it from choice. Do not compel her to do it. Woman don't like compulsion. Give to woman the same freedom you do to man. Open the whole width of the field of life to her, and she will choose with avidity her own appropriate place. She has a strong sense of propriety, and a good judgment in the choice of her sphere of activity. in the choice of her sphere of activity.

Every young woman should early form in her mind an ideal of a true home. It should not be the ideal of a place but of the character of home. Place does not constitute homes.—

How not seen a soul in my progress. I wonder where are all the human beings that in their sleeves at her foolish pretensions. If young women were what they ought to be at home they would never have to put on a mask to eat the mountain sides amid the cleft and rugged to the state of t nome they do not be the ideal of a place but of the character of home. Place does not constitute homes.—
Many a gilded palace and luxury is not a home.
Many a flower-girt dwelling and splendid mancharacter the moment we appear in the world.

How swift the water runs! and yet I have no sion, lacks all the essentials of home. A hovel Nothing should be said or done at home that fear. There is a strange restlessness about ev- vania money? Nothing should be said or done at some that it is often more a home than a palace. If the spirit of congenial friendship link not the hearts of the immates of a dwelling, it is not a home. If love reign not there, if charity spread hot, her down manufactor all; if peace prevail graceful will be our homes, how proper our plants of the down manufactor and if the spirit of congenial friendship link not the world. If this one rule is constantly kept how pleasant will be our homes, how proper our plants of the spirit of congenial friendship link not the world. If this one rule is constantly kept how pleasant will be our homes, how proper our plants of the spirit of congenial friendship link not the world. If this one rule is constantly kept how pleasant will be our homes, how proper our plants of the spirit of congenial friendship link not the world. If this one rule is constantly kept how pleasant will be our homes, how proper our plants of the spirit of congenial friendship link not the world. If this one rule is constantly kept how pleasant will be our homes, how proper our plants of the spirit of congenial friendship link not the world. If this one rule is constantly kept how pleasant will be our homes, how proper our plants of the world. If this one rule is constantly kept how world. If this one rule is constantly kept how world. If this one rule is constantly kept how world. If this one rule is constantly kept how world. If this one rule is constantly kept how world. If this one rule is constantly kept how world. If this one rule is constantly kept how world. If this one rule is constantly kept how world. If this one rule is constantly kept how world. If this one rule is constantly kept how world. If this one rule is constantly kept how world in the world

not; if contentment be not a meek and merry defeller therein; if virtue rear not her beautiful children; and religion come not in her white probe of gentleness to lay her hand in benediction on every head, the home is not complete. We are all in the labit of building for ourselves lideal homes. But they are generally made up of outward things, a house, a garden, a cere in ige, and the ormanents and appendages of laxvary. And if in our lives we do not retains miserable. Half the women in our officeals, we make ourselves miserable, and our friends miserable. Half the women in our outward way to would be abroad, what you would be abroad, what you would be abroad, what you would be abroad, what you, what a God requires you to be about their homes than they, and so they work, the proposition of the country are unhappy, because their homes are not so luxurious as they wish.

Somebody has more ornament and style about their homes than they, and so they wor, what God requires you to be twenty their souls to death about it. This is one by the first of the water. We won with the forms a fairly through the result of the unrest pervating that all the water. My own flesh partakes of the trembling continued that the God and the water. Wy own flesh partakes of the trembling continued to the training that the containing that the God and that is a contained to the containing that the containing that the God and the water. Wy own flesh partakes of the trembling containing that could be capally produced lowed doed the located the printer.

A man who would cheat the printer.

A merchant and ship-owner of this city has a flest a meeting house and rot on a church-yard of the two size would in the location of the Ryal College of Surgeons, and who would steal the mental and who who would be they are underly produced lowed doed in the flesh on the part will be death a meeting house and rot is a flesh. Home would a be the printer.

A man who would cheat the printer.

A merchant and ship-owner of this city has a water the printer.

A mer

OR An analysis of the Spiritual Experience

of Dr. Dexter.

I am seeing. I am upon a hill that overlooks a most beautiful valley, sheltered on each side by gentle mountains, whose tops are rounded off in graceful lines, and their surface cultivated on all sides to the plain.

palpitate with joy. How ecstatic to the eye to see that which has been so long a mystery and sealed! Wonder not, then, that the spirit's

There are cattle here on a thousand hills.—
The air is so bright and so pure, the grain, as it bows to the gentle salutation of the breeze, seems like globules of gold dancing joyously in the sun. It is morning, too, and the dew is on gras and flower. The sun is just rising over those mountains on the left. How Nature sparkles in her dewy diamonds. The song of these birds goes up like beaven, so we song of those birds goes up like heaven's own music, as it comes from the celestial spheres rich with the the love of God. That river, too how silent it moves along through the valley and yet its waters are whispering its morning salutation to God. The air, the earth, the stream, the flowers, the trees, and the cattle,

all send up notes of praise to the Creator. I see all this, and my heart feels its beauty. On either side of the river the landscape is most beautiful—the two banks of the stream seemingly alike. The fields of grain, of grass, and flowers are laid out in wonderful regularity. A road is on either bank winding along the river, half embowered in foliage and flowers.

I descend this mountain and reach the shore There is a tiny boat moored at the water's edge I enter the boat freely, and yet, as it were, with out my own will. I seem bourne by an invisible hand, to whose impulses I willingly yield. In the boat is no sail, no oar—yet as soon as I enter it, it moves out upon the water; and gentle bosom of the stream-I float down amid

going, and what is this lesson which is trught me? Flowers skirt each bank, and there are little nooks and indentations in the shore, which

the weird wail of Nature a voice is heard. It comes, as if in a path by itself through the black air, and reaches my heart. It says, "Truth is not to be bought—not to be sold.—It can not be obtained as a gift, but must be earned by labor. God might have failtered when he looked upon his creation and saw the immensity of work before him, if he had been impelled by his own will not to earn the truth by his labor. Shall man then falter because there is as ink, and there is a wall on both sides, and before him thick darkness and uncertainty?—Shall man falter, then, because in his attempts to undo the evil he has done there should be great and mighty labor?

It can not be obtained as a gift, but must be earned by labor. God might have failtered when he looked upon his reation and saw the immensity of work before him, if he had been impelled by his own will not to earn the truth by his labor. Shall man then falter because the sky is black and the water is as ink, and there is a wall on both sides, and before him thick darkness and uncertainty?—Shall man falter, then, because in his attempts to undo the evil he has done there should be great and mighty labor?

That is a fact, and that ain't all. Such a fellow would steal the clothes from his mother's bed on a cold night, and take his father's conflin to ride down hill on. A man like this great and mighty labor?

The standard of the based one there should be given to a wall, and half the quantity to a child, every second hour, until symptoms of disease vanish.

"The conducted, convalescence, as if by magic, will result. The rapidity of an event as an absoluct. It may hove expected to death by all magic, will result. The rapidity of an event as an absoluct on the progress of this disease, an evil by no means common, then a drachm of two computations of the cohin Chinas, yetheir great and eding well. It may hove the seven the truth of the Buff color hatched and acroal disease vanish.

It and the solution to the bedden date of disease vanish.

It and hat the absoluct is t great and mighty labor?

"The light that shall guide you is in your

own soul. Its rays are sufficient to illumine the pathway before you. The light is eternal, for it comes from God."

I am standing still. I hear the waters, I feel

the mountains, and the air is so thick it wraps me in its black embrace like a pall. Great God! shall I go on? Oh, if you could see!— Oh, if you could see as I do now! There comes ng over the dark face of that water a dawn of light !- Sacred Circle,

Up-Hill and Down-Hill Coughing.

That uuconquered enemy of man, Consump-on, is so dreaded, that even the word cannot be lightly spoken, and we would not for the world trifle upon such a subject. Yet who can help laughing at Willis—who by the way has long been a pulmonary invalid-in his discovies for the benefit of friends suffering like er in the face, and treats him with a familiarity which in itself would be a lease of life for years, to any pair of weak lungs on the Northern bor-

now that wearing and painful operation, must be classed among the sciences. His labor sa-ving suggestions, however romantic ized by his Then come along, &c.

LADIESP DEPARTMENT.

How e.

LADIESP DEPARTMENT.

How and kind, constant and true home, we must guard well of our capacity. All little occasions of offence and misapprehension should be avoided. Little things make up the web of our life at home. Little things make us happy and little things make us happy and little things make us miserable. A word, a hint, a look, has power to transport us with joy, or stire, a statuary of her moral heroism, and picture the statuary of her moral heroism, and picture the spiritual beauty of her faith and love.—Home is her kingdom, and she will always reign over it. Though she may go out to do great deeds of goodness in the world, though she may speak from forums, teach from college chairs, write books, fill offices of trust and profit, go on missions of truth, peace and mercy, among her fellows, she will still love best of all places, the sequestered scene of home. I would not, either by law, or custom, or public opinion.

How can be a true home, we must guard well are the home statuary and be honest and kind, constant and true to the very cath of our capacity. All little occasions of offence and misapprehension should be avoided. Little things make us happy and little things make us happy and little things make us hippy and little thi the removal of secretions, hence, palliatives at and visit saugnter-noises and gatner up the neight only stopped the pump temporarily, to increase its task in the morning. The idea struck him, that lying with the head higher than the stomach required increased power in this pump, and more strokes of the piston to force the secretions up hill, hence a change of level by bringing the head lower than the stomach, Fashion rules the world, and a most tyranni-

'What is the reason-aint it good?'

"Why don't you take it then?

and the water. My own flesh partakes of the trembling restlessness of the scene. How swiftly plunges on my boat, yet guided by some mighty power, else must it have been dashed to pieces! All is the blackness of a starless midnight. I still hear the angry dashing of the inky waves upon the shores, and of the inky waves upon the shores, and with their rearing comes the same. mingling with their roaring comes the same a dead cobbler of his awd.—Temperance Ban-

by gentle mountains, whose tops are rounded off in graceful lines, and their surface cultivated on all sides to the plain.

To the spirit eye, a glimpse of that which is to be its home makes indeed his soul throb and palpitate with joy. How cestatic to the eye to see that which has been so long a mystery and scaled! Wonder not, then, that the spirit's

ought to have the seven year itch, and not al lowed to scratch.—Saturday Gaz.

All the above ought to be mere preliminary sufferings, the prologue to the swelling act of his final doom. He should be eventually consigned to tophet, where his perpetual punishment would be, to read the newspaper squibs perpetrated at his expense.—Sanday Times.

We will not attempt to add a syllable to this category of mean things, as we have not the whole. Our friend Mills, however, who can always put the finishing touch to any story of mean things as we have not the whole. Our friend Sills, however, who can always put the finishing touch to any story of mean things as we have not the whole. Our friend Sills, however, who can always put the finishing touch to any story of the finest part of a tonic, instantly restoring the equilibrium."

Mr. Larkin adds: "No emigrant or government vessel should hereafter be allowed to put to sea without a few pence worth of the protections.

The methodus medicandi of these medicines, and when the he fever shall be past, and its high prices fall away, his chickens in common market would sell not for a shilling, but for a half a dollar, and give a proportionable supply of the finest meant at home.—Ohio Cultivator.

Tomatoes and Lima Beans.

During the early part of the growth of either for the every, the surface of the soil should be shortened in, and set their fruit, they should be shortened in, and can always put the finishing touch to any story or expression, says: that man would make a fire of the family Bible to boil up his grandmother for soap grease.' - West Greenville (Pa.)

a three cent piece, and if perchance he is in possession of a soul at all, it is so infinitely small, it will be enabled to pass in and out of heaven's gate unperceived by Omnipresent's

people, at the very instant one person dies, another is born, and the soul of one passes into the body of the other. When such beings as be fought off by resolution and cheerfulness; his victims would number many less, did not despondency lend its powerful aid in hastening there is born, and the soul of one passes into the body of the other. When such beings as above described are born, nobody could have seen into the body of the other. When such beings as the body of the other. When such beings are the body of the other. When such being as the body of the other. When such being as the body of the other. When such being as the body of the other. When such being as the body of the other. When such being as the body of the other. When such being as the body of the other. When such being as the body of the other. When such being as the body of the other. When such being as the body of the other. When such being as the body of the other. When such being as the body of the other. When such being as the body other is born, and the soul of one passes into

on an event which in many cases out to imagination would be postponed for years.

Willis in one of his Idlewild letters, has applied hydraulics to the matter of coughing, and plied hydraulics to the matter of coughing, and rare some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his later than the satangent look are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his later than the satangent look are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his later than the satangent look are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his later than the satangent look are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his later than the satangent look are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his later than the satangent look are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his later than the satangent look are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his later than the satangent look are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his later than the satangent look are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his later than the satangent look are some of Satan's Cubs broke look are satangent look are satangent

To the above we have nothing further to say, for there is nothing too mean for them to do.

They would steal the oats from a blind horse and sell them for shoe pegs; pinch the Eagle from a half dollar for the sake of the feathers, and visit slaughter-houses and gather up the hoofs of dead animals to make soup of. If there

for She is a tormentor of conscience, despoiler of morality, an enemy to religion, and no one

an be her companion and enjoy either.

She is a despot of the highest grade, full of and hearts.

htrigue and cunning—and yet husbands, wives, fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, and servants, black and white, voluntarily have become her servants and slaves, vie with one another to servants and slaves, vie with one another to the control of the American Eagle, whom we as the proud bird of our destiny that the most obsequious.

The CZAR'S IDEA OF AN ANGEL .- Nicholas has called his brother-in law, the King of Prussia, "an Angel of Peace." An Angel wings; one of infantry and one of artillery.....

families or large communities, the subjoined mode of treatment shauld at once be entered on:—Take one grain each of powdered foxglove or digtalis—valuable in the ratio of its greenness, the dark should be rejected—and one of sulphate of zino—this article is commonly known as white viriol. These should be rejected—and one of sulphate of zino—this article is commonly known as white viriol. These should be rejected—and one of sulphate of zino—this article is commonly known as white viriol. These should one of sulphate of zinc—this article is commonly known as white vitriol. These should be rubbed thoroughly in a mortar or other convenient vessel, with four or five drops of water; this done, a noggin—or about four ounces— more, with some syrup or sugar, should be ad-ded. Of this mixture a table-spoonful should be given an adult, and two tea-spoonfuls to a child, every second hour, until symptoms of disease vanish.

to sea without a few pence worth of the protec-tors; and it is further ardently hoped that, as the dearest interests of our common humanity are so vitally involved in this discovery, the Express.

Such a man would sell his mother's soul for announcement.—Boston Courier.

Didn't take the Newspaper.

eye.—Angetea Accertiser.

Don't talk about such fellow's souls! They have happened to detain so punctual an attenhave none. According to the philosophy of some dant. On entering the house she found the

'Why, la! where have you been to day, dres

'What did he preach about?'
'It was on the death of our Saviour.'
'Why is he dead? I didn't know he was sick!' Well, all Boston might be dead, and we know nothing about it! It won't do, must have the

She makes people visit when they would rather be at home; eat when they are not hungry, and drink when they are not thirsty. ther be at hone; eat when they are not thirsty.

She invades our pleasure and interrupts our

scratched her pretty face full of wrinkles, and exploded her romantic dreams by the realities of old age. Surely it will be taking away her gods, and what will she have left? She compels the people to dress gayly- seen some such who had nothing left but dessome scompois the people to dress gayly— whether upon their property or that of others, whether agreeable to the word of God or the fell upon the devoted heads of divers sufferers wnether agreeable to the word of God or the dictates of pride.

She ruins health and produces sickness—destroys life and occasions premature death.

She makes foolish parents, invalids of children, and servants of us all. life advances they cease to have any other at-tractions but those which arise from a cultiva-ted intellect and heart, and therefore should study sensible books, and cultivate their heads

CALIFORNIA LYRICS.—We clip the following

hail;
For that wise fowl you never can inveigle
By depositing salt on his venerable tail!

nor any satisfactory specifications of their faults, leaving us to reflect upon their likeness to an unfortunate race. The White are deli-cate, and do not rear as well. I have 7 chick-ens hatched from 60 eggs, and 5 of them lived, while nearly all of the Buff color hatched and

Tomatoes and Lima Beans.

During the early part of the growth of either of these crops, the surface of the soil should be frequently disturbed. When tomatoes have set their fruit, they should be shortened in, and it may be deferred until the largest of the fruit is of half size, when it may be readily observed that 90 per cent. of the fruit is within 18 inch-es of the ground, while 90 per cent. of the vine or bush is beyond that distance. The vine therefore, should be trimmed in within half an inch of the tomato nearest the end of each—this will admit sun and air freely, and although Some time ago a lady noticing that a neighbor was not in her seat at church one sabbath, called on her return home to inquire what could 10 per cent. of the tomatoes that might have nave happened to detain so punctual an attendant. On entering the house she found the family busy at work. She was surprised when her friend addressed her.

Tomatoes are also savered decreased in the per cent, of the tomatoes that might have grown will be taken away, still the remaining portion will be greater in weight and measure, than if the vine had not been shortened in.—

Tomatoes are also savered decreased. treatment, and therefore bring a much higher price in the market.

Lima Bean vines are usually suffered to wind

died! Give us, if yon please, ordinary robbers, thieves and cut throats for companions; but from such consummate secondrels as these, 'good Lord deliver us.'—Watertown Chronicle.
Hold on Brothers, we are astonished at your talk about men and souls of such things; they are some of Satan's Cubs broke loose from his Satanie Majesty's dominions and are not accountable things among earth's inhabitants, nothing is too mean for them, they would feed and glut themselves upon the dead bodies of their departed friends.—Keonsha Tribune.

To the above we have nothing further to say.

'To meeting.'

'Why, what day is it?'

Sabbath day!

Sal, stop washing in a minute! Sabbath when so have a care already of a size to be pulled, near its bottom. Lima Bean vines are usually suffered to wind themselves around a pole 12 or 15 feet high, and before the vine reaches the top of the pole some beans are already of a size to be pulled, near its bottom. Lima Bean vines are usually suffered to wind themselves around a pole 12 or 15 feet high, and before the vine reaches the top of the pole some beans are already of a size to be pulled, near its bottom. Lima Bean vines are usually suffered to wind themselves around a pole 12 or 15 feet high, and before the vine reaches the top of the pole some beans are already of a size to be pulled, near its bottom. Lima Bean vines are usually suffered to wind themselves around a pole 12 or 15 feet high, and before the vine reaches the top of the pole some beans are already of a size to be pulled, near its bottom. Lima Bean vines are usually suffered to wind themselves around a pole 12 or 15 feet high, and before the vine reaches the top of the pole some beans are already of a size to be pulled, near its bottom. Lima Bean vines are usually suffered to wind themselves around a pole to some beans are already of a size to be pulled, near its bottom. Lima Bean vines are usually suffered to wind themselves around a pole to pole view freaches the top of the pole some beans are already of a size to be pulled, around a pole, and make a perfect bean at the extreme end of it. The immense amount of imperfect and half formed vine through which nothing about it! It won't do, must have the news-paper again, for every thing goes wrong without the paper? Bill has almost lost his reading, and Polly has got right mopish again because she has got no poetry to read. If we have to tade a cart load of potatoes and onions to market, I must have a news-paper.

A PUZZIE.—The following arithmetical problem will exercise some of the boys to cipher out. It is as follows:

Translanting Cabbages

under a hot sun, than when placed in a wet soil during rainy weather. Much more indeed depends on the mode of the operation than on the state of the weather

There are some plants, however, which are so tender and juicy, cucumbers and melons for instance, as to be scorched and absolutely destroved in the hot sun. When this is the co they must be shaded upon their removal, by sticking a broad shingle in the ground on the south side, or two shingles so as partly to enclose them, meeting at an angle

It has been strongly recommended to dip the roots of young plants as soon as they are taken from from the ground, into a mixture of soil and water worked together to the consist-ency of soft mud. This by adhering to the roots, prevents their becoming dry for several hours until they are transplanted.

Care should be taken root is not bent when set in the ground, and also the plant be set as deeply as possible with

out burying the leaves.

Poung ladies now adays, when they are preparing for a walk, ought lot to keep their preparing for a walk, ought lot to keep their lovers waiting so long as they used to do, for -after the Russian view-has of course two "the substance of things hoped for, and the ev- now they have only to put their bonnets half-