D. A. BUEHLER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1845.

"FEARLESS AND FREE."

Star and Republican Banner.

POETRY.

From the Knickerbocker for November. "LIVE TO DO GOOD."

BI GEORGE W. BETHUNE.

LIVE to do good; but not with thought to win From man reward of any kindness done ; Remember HIM who died on cross for sin, The merciful, the mosk, rejected ONE; When Hz was slain for crime of doing good, Canst thou expect return of gratitude?

Do good to all; but, while thou servest best, And at thy greatest cost, nerve thee to bear, When thine own heart with anguish is opprest, The cruel taunt, the cold averted air, From lips which thou hast taught in hope to pray, And eyes whose sorrows thou hast wiped away.

Still do thou good; but for His holy sake, Who died for thine, fixing thy purpose for ever High as His throne, no wrath of man can shake. So shall HE own thy generous endeavor, And take thee to His conqueror's glory up, When thou hast shared the SAVIOUR'S bitter cup.

Do naught but good; for such the noble strife Of virtue is, 'gainst wrong to venture love, And for thy foe devote a brother's life, Content to wait the recompense above ! Brave for the truth, to fiercest insult meek, In mercy strong, in vengeance only weak.

From the St. Louis Reveille. -

MOTHER.

Of all the words in language, there's no other Equal in gentle influence to mother ! It is the first name that we learn to love-It is the first star shining from above; It is the light that has a softer ray Than aught we find in evening or in day. Mother! It back to childhood brings the man And forth to womanhood it leads the maiden. Mother! 'Tis with this name all things began That are with love and sympathy full laden. O1 'Tis the fairest thing in Nature's plan, That all life's cares may not affection smother, While lives within the yearning heart of man Melting remembrance of a gentle Mother !

SPEAK IT BOLDLY. Be thou like the first apostles -Be thou like heroic Paul: If a free thought seeks expression, Speak it boldly ! speak it all ! Face thine enemies accusers, Scorn the prison, rack or rod! If thou hast a TRUTH to utter, Speak ! and leave the rest to Gop !

MISCELLANEOUS.

REASON (AGAINST, SKEPTICISM. The astronomer, Kirchner, having a friend who demed the existence of a Suconvince him of his error:—Expecting said he thought as how I mought du a lit-him upon a visit, he procured a very hand-tle tradin' with you." being placed in a situation where it could not fail to attract his friend's observation, the latter seized the first occasion to ask whence it came, and to whom it belonged? "It does not belong to me," said Kirchner. "nor was it ever made by any person ; but it came here by mere chance." "That," replied his skeptical friend, "is absolutely impossible ; you surely jest." Kirchner however, seriously persisting in his assertion, took occasion to reason with his friend upon his own atheisticle principles. "You will not," said he, "believe that this small body originated in mere chance; and yet you would contend that those heavenly bodies, of which it is only a faint and diminutive resemblance, came into existence without order and design !" His friend was at first confounded-afterwards, when Kirchner pursued his reasoning, convinced. and ultimately joined in a cordial acknowl edgement of the absurdity of denying the

aspect of nature portended a long fall of rain. " Aha, what did old Jake tell you, Mr. seer.

It was near eight o clock in the evening, when the overseer of a plantation in the inrometer must a' been damp. But I say, sojourn. The following affecting ance- They are eminently just and true, and remarkably terior of this State was aroused from a half now, friend Simmons, you'll let me have dote is related in a number of "The Clans," and half kind of a stupor, caused by the another trial. You won't take all that a lately published; #A, young man from ther and the odor of some genuine Havana leaf, by the shrill cry of "House! house!

"Oh, no," said the good natured Simmons, "you may try every day for a week "Jim," shouted the overseer, looking towards the negro quarters, "go to the gate and see what all that bawling's for ?" cost you nothing ; but at the end of that my fifty dollars.'

Obeying the order, Jim hastily unbarred the gate, and there drove up one of those nondescript vehicles known as a Yankee pedlar's wagon. There emerged from the resolved to make the best of a bad case. vehicle aforesaid a curious specimen of Every night Spry's barometer was pitted nature's handiwork. He was a tall, slim against old blind Jake's toes, and regularly man, with a pair of small, twinkling, grey every morning the toes came off victorious. eyes; a nose, whose only occupation seem-Spry, who ate all the while like a horse, ed to be to snuff and twitch whenever its and actually commenced getting fat, declaowner spoke. 'The mouth of the individred on every successive morning that "he ual was ornamented with a slight pucker, should be ruined past redemption." He and his whole appearance denoted that he tore his hair, clenched his hands, cursed wished to place himself in the smallest space possible. In proof of this, his bellcrowned hat stuck directly on the top of been hung for a wizard." At last the sevhis head; and his coat and vest had evidently belonged to a younger brother, and previous without intermission, and now, as his pantaloons fitted him like India rubber. Yet, in one thing he was profuse, and that had predicted the night previous, in oppo-was what he termed "his hair." It was sition to the indications of Spry's baromesition to the indications of Spry's baromebeautiful hair-in color a "delicate ginger," or may be what the urchins would call a Spry took, his marc from the stable and ter, the sun shone bright and beautiful.-"yaller taffy color." It was combed be- harnassed her in his wagon. With tears ed him from the vengeance of his clanshind his ears, and fell in graceful negli- in his eyes, he bade the negroes who were men, but conveyed him under a strong gence on the back of his coat. In fact, to laughing at him, "good bye," and actually take him for "all in all," at first sight, one gave old Jake the barometer which had would be impressed with the idea that national cost him so much trouble. ture had made Joel Spry, for such was

"Simmons," said he, "you won the bet his name, at the very lowest terms, of fairly-take the things and keep 'em, and followers, for I can no longer protect younever say agin that you never knew an very cheapest scale. honest Yankee pedlar." "Wa-al," said he, after surveying Mr.

"Well, well, good bye," said Simmons, Simmons, the overseer, for a second or "I wanted to teach one of you Yankees two, "your name be'ant Hodson,-no, not a lesson, and I guess that I've given you Hodson, Tomkins; no, darn the name! what you deserve." And after studying that book on nimmo-"Wa-al;" sobbed Mr. Spry in a most

tichny, (mnemotechny) too, that tells allers melancholy tone, "if can't be help'd .-what people forgit, only tu think, that I Good bye, Simmons. Git up, Nabby ;can't think of it! Oh, now I got it !- git up, you tarnal critter !" So saying he Your name be'ant a-a Jenk-Isay, Mister, applied the lash to Nabby, and she moved away at an astonishing rate. When Spry had got outside the gate, he turned around

"Simmons," answered the overseer. "Wa-al, now, only tu think ! I thought and said in a loud nasal tone :--- "I say, of that name all the while, and yet I could'nt Simmons ! them boxes of mine is full of git it out? Why, Mister, the man that goods-Full to the brim with cornstalks !keeps the plantation adjinin' your'n told Got a week's board and lodging, and horse preme Baing, took the following method to me that you was almighty clever, and feed for nothin'! I know'd it was agoin'

el! That ba-rometer of mine is patent, and "Well," said Simmons, "what have you no mistake. I say, Simmons

HIGHLAND GENEROSITY. The rites of hospitality were inviolable Spry," was the first remark of the over- among the Celts, who, lest they might dis-"Wa-al, now, the quicksilver in my ba- their names or business until a protracted following sentiments of Gen. WINFIELD Scorr.

poor feller's got on airth, jist on account of Cowal, travelling through the McGregor's assume a different and more warlike aspect : country, went into a tigh esda, or inn, to pass the night. A company of others had

-your board and your horse's feed shall a quarrel having arisen, dirks were drawn, and Lamond (the stranger) unfortunately time I must either have your goods, or you killed his opponent, who was no other than the son of McGregor of Glenstrac,

with some apparent hesitation, but seemed | man fled with the speed of a deer, and reached a house, at the door of which stood its proprietor, looking out as the practice was before retiring to rest, for passing strangers; and to him Lamond exclaimed, "I have slain a man;-save me from the death which now pursues me !" "Whoever you are," said the old chief "enter my house and you are safe." In a few minutes the pursuers were at the door, impatiently inold Jake for a hobgoblin, and swore that quiring whether the fugitive hadbeen seen, had he been born in Salem, he would have "for," said they, "he has slain your son, and we burn for revenge!" "Alas, Alas! my enth day came. It had rained for six days beloved child," cried Glenstrae, bursting into a flood of bitter tears, "the stranger old Jake, through his science in toeology, besought my protection and received itmy promise cannot be forfeited, even for this dreadful deed : as I live he shall here be safe." 'The generous but sorrowing guard to his native place, and on parting clasped his hand and thus addressed him : 'Lamond, you are now in safety ; but take

care that you meet not hereafter with my farewell !" Some time after this, when the McGregors were visited with the dire and relentless persecution by which they were so long afflicted, old Alastair of Glen-

enemies, was received with becoming hospitality, and treated with the utmost respect and kindness by this Lamond, who nity of so far repaying the deep debt of idleness and mischief. gratitude, which he owed to this now unfortunate friend.

"MY NAME IS HANES."

These are thousands of people in this country who make use of the common ex- fer the old family books to remain on the country who make use of the common ex-pression, "My name is Hanes," when they are about leaving a place or party sud-denly, yet few know from whence the ex-a weekly newspaper, and subscribe for one ing, or one in more general use, has never at once. been got up. We hear it in Maine and in Georgia, in Maryland and Arkansas; it is in the mouth of old and young, the grave and the gay-in short, "My name is Hanes" with anger. "Well," said Simmons, almost out of phrase has ever attained. Having said this much of the reputation of the phrase, be it our next care to give its origin. hoot I wish I may loose a year's pay, nd be hanged in the bargain!" enjoys a popularity which no other cant on horseback in the vicinity of Mr. Jefferson's residence in Virginia. Party spirit was running extremely high in those days. Mr. Jefferson was president, and Mr. Hanes was a rank federalist, and as a matter of course, a bitter opponent to the then existing administration and its head. He was not acquainted with Mr. Jefferson, and accidentally coming up with that gentleman also, travelling on horseback, his party zeal soon led him into a conversation upon the all-absorbing topic. In the course of the conversation, Hanes took particular pains to abuse Mr. Jefferson, calling him all sorts of hard names, run down every males, 1,287,069; showing an excess of measure of his administration, poked the males over females of 26,271. The num-non-intercourse act at him as most outra- ber of Electors, excepting New York city. geous and ruinous, ridiculing his gun boat is returned at 475,450; New York has system as preposterous and nonsensicalopposed his purchase of Louisiana as a wild scheme-in short took every leading feature of the day, descanted on them and their originator with the greatest bitterness. Mr. Jefferson all this while said little. There They finally arrived in front of Mr. Jef- ed, and is regarded as one of the finest from the tree they should be at ones plant. ferson's residence, Hanes of course not acquainted with the fact. Notwithstanding Britain. He is only six years old: he sand, and kept in that condition till platted. he had been villified and abused "like a will be exhibited shortly in London, and pick pocket," to use the old saying, Mr. Jefferson still, with the true Virginia hospitality and politeness, invited his travelling companion to alight and partake of some refreshments .- Hanes was about getting act if a man owed him ten pounds and refrom his horse, when it occurred to him that he should ask his companion's name. "Jefferson," said the president blandly

GEN. SCOTT ON WAR. We commend to the thoughtful consideration of our readers, and those who are charged with the cover an enemy in their guests, did not ask administration of the National Government the opportune at the present time, inasmuch as our

relations toward England and Mexico may shortly "If War be the natural state of savage met there, and in the course of the evening ilized community. War, no doubt, is, under any circumstances, a great calamity; yet submission to outrage would oftener be a greater calamity. Of the two parties Mr. Joel Spry concluded the bargain who was then head of the clan. The young wrong not unfrequently both. An error in such an issue is, on the part of chief magistrates, ministers of State, and legislators, having a voice in the question, a crime of infinite magnitude. The murder of an individual is, in guilt, comparatively but a drop of blood.

Hence the highest moral obligation to treat national questions with temper, justness, and fairness; to see that the cause of war is not only just, but sufficient; to be sure that we do not covet our neighbor's are as ready to give as to domand explanation, apology, indemnity. In short, we should especially remember, "all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." This divine precept is of universal obligation. It is as applicable to rulers in their transactions with other nations, as to private individuals in their daily intercourse with each other. Power is entrusted to the former to do good, and to avoid evil. Such, clearly, is the revealed will of God."

VALUE OF NEWSPAPERS.

There is no book so cheap as a newspaper; none so interesting; it consists of a variety measured out by suitable proportions as to time and quality. Being new every week, it invites to a habit of reading, strae, obliged to conceal himself from his and affords an easy, agreeable mode of acquiring knowledge so essential to the welfare of the individual and community. It potatoes sprinkled with lime came out one causes hours to pass away pleasantly, month after the experiment perfectly source. blessed God for affording him the opportu- which would otherwise have been spent in whilst those on the left, without lime were

A newspaper is certainly the cheapest as well as the most interesting medium for conveying intelligence and good moral precepts to families. Children will pick up and read a newspaper, whilst they will sufTERMS-TWO DOLLARS PER ANNON.

WHOLE NO. STOR

CIVILIZATION AND ART AN PIORMA

BT. J. B. CHANALINE, COLUMN

When Eve through early Eden moved, and And tuned her maiden voice, It was not strange that Adam loved-He'd only "Hobson's choice." But when TEN girls are found at home, With chance for scarce Two ment

Not idle grace, nor "linnet's" hum Will catch the beaux-to make them comme Each girl must BusrLs then!

AGRICULTURAL

THE POTATO, DISEASE The disease with which the pointoes are visited this year, not only in England but in many other countries of Europe, threatens serious consequences to the poor for whom the potato, rather than bread, constitutes the "staff of life." In many parts of England potatoes make up two meals of the laboring man's day of The Berwick Warder says. we believe that we shall be doing a real service by communicating to the farmer and the community generally a mode of cure, or rather provenland, "nor any thing that is his;" that we tice, and which has been applied with the tion, which has come under our own megreatest success. We are indebted for the experiment to Mr. William Gale, builder, of Burbage, in Wiltshire, a county in which the potato is positively the poor man's chief food, and in which, this season, the root has signally failed. The medicine employed by Mr. Gale, is quick lime Mr. Gale placed three pecks of sound motatoes in a box, the centre of which he fill. ed with several other potatoes in a diseased and decaying condition. The sound pointoes, lying to the right of the decaying tines, he sprinkled over very carefully with lime. The sound potatoes, lying to the left, be left untouched. Furthermore, he took a diseased potato and placed a sound one on each side of it. As before, he sprinklet the potato on the right side with lime; poon sult in the two cases was the same. The in a state of decay. This plain remedy is as cheap as it is simple. One gallon of lime will cure a sack of potstoes it at 1

ANOTHER CASE.—A gentleman lately re-turned to town from the eastward informs us that the following process, pursued By 3 J. Marshall, Esq., of Guysboro', in dealing spread, to the depth of three or four fe over the surface of a bare floor, and the covered with light dry earth, to the dep of several inches. In the course of a f days, indications of dampness appeared on the surface, which was immediately sprin-The new Losuite Sever Services and

existence of a God. 5.1

"SO WAS FRANKLIN."

"O, you're a 'prentice !" said a little boy the other day tautingly to his companion. The addressed turned proudly around, and while the fire of injured pride and the look of pity were strangely blended in his countenance, cooly answered-"So was Franklin !"

This dignified reply struck me forcibly, and I turned to mark the disputants more closely. The former, I perceived by his dress, was of a higher class of society than his humble, yet more dignified companion. The latter was a sprightly, active lad, coarsely, but cleanly attired. But young as he was, there was visible in his countenance much of genius, manly dignity, and determined resolution-while that of the former showed only fostered pride, and the imagined superiority of riches.

our young hero, displays already much of the man-though his calling be an humble Old Jake's big toe feel like de debil, toone ; and though poverty extends to him | night." her dreary, cheerless reality-still he looks "Wa-al, if that don't beat all that ever

woe and wretchedness! Once, "so was ly tu think, a blind nigger tellin' the state Franklin," and the world may one day of the weather by his toes ! Oh, Jehoswitness in our little "'prentice" as great a saphat !"

our noble pattern ! And we passed on, | ter ?" said Simmons. buried in meditation.

The motto of our infantile philosopher contains much-too much, to be forgotten -and should be engraved on the minds of fodder this horse, and put the wagon under among strangers full justice will be done the origin of the phrase. all. What can better oheer man in an the shed. Mr. Spry, this is your room. humble calling, than the fact that the great- Good night, sir, est and best of earth-the greatest states. men-the highest philosophers-and the proudest warriors, have once graced the baxes. I got nearly four hundred dollars same profession,

Mrs. OAUDLE says ; "Yes, 'it's all very rell to talk about fortunes made in no time; got to sell?" "Sell ?" said Joel, with a look of wonder, "what have I got tu sell ? Why, Mister Simmons, I got all on airth that kin be sold. Calicoes, potash, cutlery, calomel, broadcloth, buttons, yarn, nutmegs, allspice; clocks, thermometers, barometers-" And, as if a sudden thought struck him, ne looked appealingly in the overseer's face,

what might be your name?".

FROM THE "NEW ORLEANS DELTA."

About a Barometer.

Haint their nobody to hum, here ?"

and, in a voice of the utmost solicitude, said, "Now, Mr. Simmons, du you want a fust-rate ba-rometer? You don't know how much you could save. It'll tell you when it's a'goin tu rain and when it's a'go-

in tu shine-when tu plant and when tu hoe—when tu"—

"Oh," said Simmons, cutting Mr. Spry very short, "I'll bet you fifty dollars against all you got in your wagon, that I have an old blind nigger who can tell the changes of the weather with more precision than the best of your barometers !"

"I swow !" chuckled Mr. Joel Spry to himself, "If here be'ant a chance tu make the pewter, then I'm darned! Simmons, I'm your man; down with the dollars, and I'll unload the wagon."

Suiting the action to the word, the bet was speedily arranged. Mr. Joel Spry with great care took out two large boxes, one marked "dry goods," and the other 'fancy articles," and had them carefully de-

posited in the overseer's room. "Now," said he, after taking a stiff glass of Monongahela, "it's a gittin' late, and I want tu commence. Bring forth the nigger that'll match this ba-rometer."

"Here, Jake !" bawled the overseer .-Forthwith there hobbled from the negro Has an acuti, quarters an old Ethiopian, three shades darker than charcoal, as blind as a bat, and four times as ugly. "Har, Massa, Har am old Jake."

"Jake, What kind of weather arc we

That little fellow, thought we, gazing at going to have to-morrow ?" ar young hero, displays already much of "Cloudy wedder, massa, cloudy wedder.

on the brightest side of the scene, and al- hearn tell on, I wish I may be darned," ready rises in anticipation from poverty, said Mr. Spry, with a hoarse laugh. "On-

philosopher as they have already seen in . "Well, sir, and what says the barome-

"Says? Why-it says clear, light winds,

and not a drop of rain.' "We'll see," said the overseer. "Jim,

"Good night, Mister Simmons. But troubles me !" wait awhile, now, du take care of them

gits damp, or the calicoes get siled, I shall be ruined."

They're like shirts made in no time-it's to rest. The next morning, when they three brothers in Noah's ark, and I cannot ten to one if they hang long together," awoke, the sky was was overcast, and the tell positively from which I am descended." awoke, the sky was was overcast, and the tell positively from which I am descended."

Jake's toes ? Gee up, Nabby !" "Here, Jim, get me my gun !" said Simmons, in a terrible fury.

"I draw'd the load out afore you were up this morning," shouted Spry, who was now out of danger.

breath with anger, "If ever I see a Yankee pedlar on this plantation again, if I don't shoot I wish I may loose a year's pay, and be hanged in the bargain !"

LIBERTY.

The "Razor Strop Man" says :--- "When first I got acquainted with strong drink, it promised to do a great many things for me. t promised me liberty-and I got liberty. I had the liberty to see my toes poke out of my boots; the water had the liberty to go in at the toes and go out at the heels: my knees had the liberty to come out of my pants; my elbows had liberty to come out of my coat; I had the liberty to lift the crown of my hat and scratch my head without taking my hat off. Not only liberty I got, but I got music. When I walked along on a windy day-

The crown of my hat would go fliperty-flap, And the wind whistled "how do you do ?"

COMICAL LATIN,

COLERIDGE gives the following artful combination of Latin, &c. so as to produce sensible English sounds, as one of the most witty productions of Dean Swift.

A LOVE SONG. Mollis abuti, Moll is a beauty, Has an acute eye, No lasso finis : No lass so fine is; Molli divinis. Molly divine is. O mi de armis tres, Oh! my dear mistress, mi na dis tres, I'm in a distress, Cantu disco ver Can't you discover Mias alo ver? Me as a lover ?

ANOTHER.

Apud in is almi de si re, A pudding is all my desire Mimis tres I ne ver. re My mistress I never re

quire, Alo ver I findit a gestis, A lover I find a jest is, His miseri ne ver at rest. His misery never at rest isl is-! An Irishman, being placed at the bar, felt quite uneasy when arraigned, and com-

plained bitterly that he should be placed in such an awkward position, so far from friends and home. The judge felt kindly towards him, and said, "Be calm, young man. You may restassured that, although "Be my soul, yer honor," groaned you.'

Pat, "and it's the fear of that same that

1.1 FRANCIS I. being desirous to raise one worth of goods in 'em, and if the cullery of the most learned men of the age to the

if he was of noble descent. "Your ma-With this injunction, the parties retired jesty," answered the abbot, "there were

"What ! Thomas Jefferson ?" "Yes sir, Thomas Jefferson."

"President Thomas Jefferson ?" con tinued the astonished federalist. "The same," rejoined Mr. Jefferson.

"Well, my name is Hanes," and putting spurs to his horse he was out of hearing instantly. This we are informed, was

A good story is told of Professor Humphrey, of Amherst College. One morn- of age, and has been long' addicted to the ing, before recitation, some of the students follies of this life. She has suffered most fastened a live goose to the President's acutely." chair. When he entered the room and highest dignities of the Church, asked him discovered the new occupant of his seat, he turned upon his heel and coolly observed, "Gentlemen. I perceive you have a com-petent matructor, and I will therefore leave carefully away, or sets to you to your studies."

MODESTY.

In the character of a male or female, there is nothing more lovely than modesty. She is the twin sister of virtue, and acand exalt you in whatever station you occu- trial.

"A modest look I prize-The sweetest gift of Heaven : 'Tis this with humble virtue vies, When Angel grace is given, Till each so mingles as they meet, Angelic beauty is complete."

THE CENSUS OF THE EMPIRE STATE According to the Albany Evening Journal, the population of the Empire State is, 2,600,374. In 1840, it was 2,429,436, showing an increase in 5 years of 170,938. The number of males is 1,313,335; of feprobably 60,000 Electors.

AN IMMENSE HORSE.-Carter, the Lion King, has purchased the largest horse in England. He has named him "General Washington." He is twenty hands high and looks as large as an elephant. He is black solding bounded his specimens of the horse ever seen in Great ed before drying a day, or mixel with most then sent to the U. States.

A LAWYER'S OPINION OF LAW, -A learned Judge being once asked how he would depth, and then spread on a thin sow fused to pay him. "Rather than bring action," said he, "with its costs and uncertainty I would give him a receipt in full of all demands," and after a little rumination, he added-"Ay, and I would send him, moreover, five pounds to cover all possible costs." na pol p

TIGHT LACING .- The Philadelphia correspondentof the N. York Tribune says :----"A young lady of high respectability, residing a few miles from this city, had lately a cancer extracted from her breast, the ffect of tight lacing ! She is about 80 years of the been

How TO CHOOSE & WIFE. LAY abroom stick in her way if she steps over it, don' take her; if she picks it up and public work with it. take her if you can get her.

To PRESERVE SMOKED BEEF. Farmer says an gricultural paper, may imbed fit says an gricultural paper, may imbed the smoked beef and pork in pulverized cha coal, and keep it as long as they please. A pint of this charcoal put into a bard of then put into a barrel of new filer, will prevent it from fermenting in will have in intoxicating effects, and will become mor palatable the longer if is kept. A pleas charcoal, a cubic linch square, made more and put into a cotton cloth, and will be and put into a cotton cloth, and worked an in'a pound of rancid butter, will, it is bat restore it perfectly.

PLANTING CHESNUTS, -Therapidgrow of the Chesnut, the excellence of its in bers, and its fine ornamental appearance render it a desirable object of militivation. The fruit which it produces tod is not the least consideration Many, however, who attempt raising the They should not be covered more than an inch and a half deep, if the soil is heavy, nor more than two inches if it is lighty but a still better way is to plant them half that

depth, and then spread on a third of version say one inchof peat, or rotten leaves, which will keep the surface soft and moint . It must be remembered, that mice are exceedingly fond of the nuts, and if planted near grass lands, or other places (requent-ed by mice, the young plants will be mice sing the next senson ()

REMOVING BEES. Wiere the Chiefe is put the becs will follow : set where there is only a f up, and as the queen wi hive, and the will'b