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Boys and Girls Besides. Evening - SPRAKERS, Sundry Villagers, and Farmers who have "happened in as usual,"

at 10 cents a pound, I made a cent a back. pound, and I only make a cent now on 20

ever. I don't see as there is much change. for 75 cents a bushel, or \$450. Of this, lar and fifty cents. \$250 went for family store bills, and \$200 to pay off my farm debt. Now, when I sell for \$1.50 per bushel, or \$900, it takes about \$500 for store bills, and leaves \$400 Every dollar helps; a new subscriber only to pay off the debt. In fact, these high adds to my expense the cost of paper. If them talk—they are so full of new and war still exists in the territory in rebellions with the still exists in the territory in rebellion. I wish Mr. McCulloch everybody took the paper, and thus displayed the still exists in the territory in rebellion. Until peace shall come in fact, and had kept out of the Treasury, for he vided the cost of getting news, setting paper. The paper has many beautiful in law, they can rightfully be held as threatens to make Greenbacks par, and type, office rent, etc., I could double the knock down prices.

much difference. If there is twice as cannot be done. much money going, and everybody gets twice as much for everything he raises, and pays twice as much for everything he buys, it all comes out square at the end; and there is gain in the operation; those who save money, or make a profit, make double, as neighbor Brown explains about paying his farm debt.

Mr. Butler .- That's so. Mr. Greene. So I think.

Mr. Moore. - So do I. Mr. Baker. There is a little drawback. I keep the accounts of Widow

thing I use in making a newspaper.

your prices, too? at a loss, hoping for better times, or else led into, by reading in it what others do, EROHANT—Dealer in Dry Goods Ready-made lose my subscribers, and let the paper go and think, and say.

Clothing, Crockery, Groceries, Flour, Feed, down. Why, when I raised the price Mr. Smith,—You down. down. Why, when I raised the price Mr. Smith,—You are another sub-from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a year, a good many scriber to the Agriculturist, Mr. West; to join the Farmer to the Agriculturist, I have thought that it would be a viola-

for his wheat.

my paper, and was wide-awake. Mr. in cautions against the poor and unprofit-Brown's loss on 60 bushels would pay able.

about that, Mr. Knox, and put me down Agriculturist? a subscriber for life.

did not see an advertisement of Mr. Smith, by half the farmers in this town. right here at home, offering 70 cents. Mr. Smith.—Let's hear from Mr. That cost him \$16, to save \$1 50. Mr. Crane. That cost him \$15; to save \$1 DU. DIR. Urane.

F.'s boys went down to the village every light or two; to get the news and local what was said about hoge—what kind Jupp a Co. 41 Park Row. New York

tion, that would pay him back more than wheat-Ment-Cabbage Potatoes Apples \$1.50 a year. And then think of a house is so full of good hints about all kinds of rnear near cappage Foravoes Apples hold sitting down together 365 days in a housework. All I can say is, that we do Garbes Reets Tomatoes Bread hold sitting down together 365 days in a housework. All I can say is, that we do Cake And Some Other Things And year, and having nothing to talk about, have better bread and cake; and Wife Boys and Girls Besides. excepting their own affairs, and a few says, the cake don't cost so much as it Scene John Smith's Country Store True items of gossip, gathered up by occasional contact with other people.

Mr. Taylor.—Let me help the Editor's argument. Wife read to me an item pub-Mr. Smith. Can't help it, I have to her into paying him \$3, for his swindling pay so much more. When I sold sugar recipe; but the editor's caution kept her

Editor. Yes, and do you know that cents, and this cent profit don't go so far the fellow sold more than fifty of the humto keep my family. I do not so not to any one of my subscribers. bug recipes bereabout, at \$3 apiece? but

Mr. Potte. Put me down as a sub I used to sell my 600 bushels of wheat scriber, Mr. Editor, here is your one dol-Mr. Shaw - And me too.

Editor .- Thank you, gentlemen. I'll try to make a better paper than ever! value to each. Please talk the matter Mr. Price. I don't see as it makes over with other neighbors, and see if it

Several Voices.-We will. Mr. Smith -- And now while you are about it, I want to make up a club for a

good New York paper. Mr. Brown. We can't afford to take so many papers.

Mr. Smith.-You have just seen that you cannot afford to stop your home paper; let us see if it will not pay to join our club. Mr. Rich, you have taken the American Agriculutrist for several years. experience, that I know just what to do, armies should be regarded as construct.

Does it pay? Roberts, who has the mortgage on Mr. over. Why, I got two ten acre fields care it takes of all parts of the Farm, the Brown's farm, and the \$100 he pays, don't ready to sow to wheat, and put in one of Garden, the Orchard—the Household go only half so far in supporting her, and them. That night my Agriculturist came, work, and the Children as well, with its structive presence, carried out to its logand I read a simple recommendation about hundreds of beautiful and instructive ical consequences, would make all who educating ler children.

and I read a simple recommondation about numbered of peautiful and instructive ical consequences, would make all who educating ler children.

Ar. Travis (the School Teacher)... preparing seed wheat. I called John and ever seen. I heartily likely to trial in any State and district. Ves. it does, for I only get \$30 a month we put 15 bushels in soak for the next periodical I have ever seen. I heartily liable to trial in any State and district for teaching Mrs. Roberts' and others' day. It cost 50 cents for the materials. wish every one of my parishioners would into which any portion of these armies children, and I used to get \$25, with Well, that second field yielded 5 bushels take it for himself and family. It would had made the slightest incursion. 'Not an acre more than the other-or 50 bush- awaken thought and enterprise, give in- being persuaded of the correctness of that whent at 10 cts.

Below 2 V.

That The good pay for the \$1,50 expended or the strongle and enterprise, give in being persuaded of the correctness of that terest to the town and neighborhood talk, opinion, but regarding the doctrino mensions. The strongle and profitable crops, animals and implessions and profitable crops, animals and implessions and profitable. Take my to cause criminal proceedings to be justified and all of you tree the page. a year for my dewspaper, which you show hites atmost as promeaned. Lou know I advice, and all of you try the paper a tutod against Jefferson Davis or any other cheap at \$1.25 five years ago, though I got better profits on my beef, park and advice, and all of you try the paper a tutod against Jefferson Davis or any other have to pay three times as much for every mutton, than any other man in the place, year. The \$1.50 it costs, is only three insurgent in the states or districts in Now this does not come from any direct Mr. Greene Why don't you raise hint, like the wheat, but from a good many suggestions that I have picked up Editor. People won't stand it. I in reading the Agriculturist, and from must keep along with no profit, or even the course of reasoning that I have been

Mr. Smith,-You are another sub-

four whole years' subscription.

Mr. Smith.—What say you, Mr. TayMr. Brown.—Don't say anything more lor? Does it pay to invest \$1.50 in the Mr. Smith. - What say you, Mr. Tay-

Mr. Taylor .- Most certainly. A hint such losses by those who stopped my painsects at the proper time, and the result large as the magazine pages, and there come in fact and in law, the persons now per. Not to be too personal, as some of was, I had 160 barrels of splendid apples, them are here, I will call them A, B, C, which brought me a clean \$5 per barrel, etc. Mr. A. paid 4 per cent more fees on and this you know was better by \$1, than \$71 taxes, because he did not see the cold the average prices here, or \$160. Then I lector's notice to my paper, and thus lost have read so much about good and bad \$2.84, to save \$1.50. Mr. B paid \$3.60 Grapes, the method of treating them, etc., the same way. Mr. C. failed to bring in that I can beat the town in raising grapes his claim against an estate, because he profitably. My son, William, got a kink did not see in my paper the legal notice in his head about Tomatoes, from somelimiting the time. That, cost him \$34, thing the Editors said, and sent for some to save \$1.50 subscription. Mr. D. sold seed. He made more money on the crop 200 pounds of wool at 62 cents, because he raised in his spare hours, than was cleared

MCHANGE OF CARS BETWEEN ERIE & NEW YORK
RIEGANT SLEEPING CARS of the Constitution of the cases where people lost money for not porkers, and my expense account, I'll bet a pippin I can show fifty dollars more the former of solid and arctifactors. Philadelphia and condense it into my columns. It is important for every man to know all about 18. While the control of t

ion magazines in the world. They say it used to. She has learned from the paper how a hundred other house keepers do to be made of Jeff. Davis, and embodies Stephens, the head of the Fenian conspire. their work. - slam at progressiones

Rev. Corey.-Let me say, also, that days: I done' sell half as much as I did lished about a humbug, which he copied Mrs. Crane and her daughters have added To the President: ive years ago.

Things reverse of the special structures to their parlor and sitting and fixtures to their parlor and sitting and sitting

engravings. table vegetables, besides many beautiful thereof be held? In that clause of the flowers. The Agriculturist has been my Constitution mentioned in the resolution sow, when to plant, and how to cultivate mitted. I know that many persons of by men who seem to talk from their own that the commander in chief of the rebe Mr. Rich.—Pay? Yes, fifty times tone of the paper, its common sense, the prosecuted hostilities, and made raids way. Why the large and beautiful engrav- during the prosecution of hostilities.

ings are worth many times that. Firmer last year, and as that has stop- Pennsylvania, but all or nearly all of them -Post. would take a new pape was not really stopped. The Publishers that those paroles are not an ultimate pro-

COLLINS SMITH, from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a year, a good many scriber to the Agriculturist, Mr. West; to join the Farmer to the Agriculturist, I have thought that it would be a violations, Hardware, Queensware, Cutlery, Brown himself, though I paid him double Mr. West.—Pay? Yes. You know paper. They paid him a large price for sons for crimes before the political power what good cabbiages and notatoes I had for the price; I went in for paying for my ket or for home use. I had 400 heads, and the results of the results began at the right place. On one Satur- for seed at \$1.50 a bushel, when other for 25 years, and has a hundred thousand in which they in person especially com-

riculturist. Mr. Smith -I am glad to do so. I worth the cost of a year. See here, whose people rebelled against the Govare thirty five engravings in it, two of held in military custody as prisoners of them full pagesize, and see how beautiful! war, and who may not have been tried Why, I'll give any man who takes the and convicted for offences against the papers a year, a dollar and a half in goods laws of war, should be transferred to the out of my store, if he says at the end of a custody of the civil authorities of the worth.

Mr. Butler.-Put me in your club. Mr. Greene .- And me too.

Mr. Brown.—And me. place. You can join our club, or any who were instrumental in hangurating get from smoking. one who desires can get the Agricultur and most conspicuous in conducting the

d opinger JEFF. DAVIS. Time of i

The following communication from At torney General Speed, accompanied a mes sage of the President to the Senate, in antion of the administration on this subject.

more attractive. They told me, the other States, of date the 21st of December, 1865; to itself or its subjects, to deal lightly day, they got these up from pictures and In that resolution the Senate respectfully with such combinations. While, we rerequest to be informed on what charges joice that no extraordinary measures of descriptions in the Agriculturist.

request to be informed on what charges Joice that no extraordinary measures of Mr. Travis.—My salary has not allowed and for what reason Jefferson Davis is coercion have been necessary, we should

and I find the Boys' and Girls depart, army of the insurgents, was taken pris- the conspiracy, his punishment, without ment of the Agriculturist the best thing oner, with other prominent rebels, by the being vindictive, should be exemplary, and I ever saw. It is full of items, etc., that military forces of the United States. It The Times denonneed, as tyranical descriptions. amuse and at the same time instruct the was the duty of the military so to take children. Why, I could pick out the them They have been heretofore, and boys and girls in my school whose parents are yet held as prisoners of war. Though take the Agriculturist; just by hearing active hostilities have ceased, a state of

prisoners of war. Rev. Corey.—As small as my salary, I I have ever thought that trials for treawould have the paper if it cost \$5 a year, son cannot be held before a military triinstead of \$1.50.. The fast is, it helps out bunal. The civil courts have alone jurismy salary. My little garden plot at the diction of that orime. The question then is to be tried for treason but "not as a personage has yielded us almost all our rises, where and when must the trials

constant guide. I knew but little of gar- of the Senate, it is plainly written that dening; but this paper is so full of infor- they must be held in the State or district mation about the best things to plant and wherein the crime shall have been com--all told in so plain and practical a way, learning and ability entertain the opinion upon the northern and southern borders of the loyal States. This doctrine of con-

received military paroles Mr. Smith.—The "Genesee Farmer" der of the rebel armies. Whilst I think

crimes and misdemeanors as may be alleged against them.

I think it is the plain duty of the President to cause criminal prosecutions to be Mr. Smith.—I have no interest in the instituted before the proper tribunals, and matter, except to do a good thing for the at all proper times against some of those JUDD & Co., 41 PARK ROW, NEW YORK but I would deem it a more directal ca- army.

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BRITISH LIBERALITY. The London Times, thought it an out rage that Jefferson Davis should be even imprisoned, not to say that he should be swer to interrogatories as to the disposition tried and hanged, is now demanding that the reasons which have controlled the ac- cy, shall by hanged, if he is recaptured, and not only he but all his confederature In a long article on the approaching trea-

Mr. Travis.—My salary has not allowed and for what reason Jefferson Davis 18 regret to see any of these prosecutions me to take the paper; though I must still held in confinement, and why he has regret to see any of these prosecutions abandoned. The law should be left to my school boys have brought me some When the war was at its crisis Jeffer take its course and if a conviction be obsqueeze out enough to do so this year. not been put upon trial abandoned. The law should be left to my school boys have brought me some When the war was at its crisis Jeffer take its course and if a conviction be observed to look at, the past year or two, son Davis, the commander in chief of the contained against any of the prime abovers in

potic, unendurable, and demanding the intervention of England, Mr. Lincoln's few interferences with the liberty of the press during the crisis of our tremendous civil struggle; but it now not only app proves the suppression of an Irish news! paper, but applauds the ingenious trick of the British Attorncy-General, by which Luby, the proprietor of the Irish People. press-prosecution," says the Times ob no !-the Attorney-General will treat the seditions articles of the Irish People as a series of overt acts."

The Times held, when our war was closed, that immediate, unconditional and universal amnesty of the South was the only statesmanlike and righteous policy of and how to do it well ... The high moral ively present with all the insurgents who our Government; but it supports and praises the Jamaica planters who continued to flog and hang "rebels" for more than three weeks after resistance had ceased and the so-called rebellion had been jextinguished; and it will no doubt justifus the planters in their proposal to entirely extinguish political and religious liberty in Jamacia by acts which are now before the colonial legislature.

If the same agen, the Several Jefferson Davis must rejoice that it was not against the British he conspired and rebelled. If he had, they would before cents a week, and it is worth that any which they were not actually present this have hanged him, and turned they southern states into provinces, to be ruled? Some prominent rebels were personally by generals with orders to hang every man-Mr. Davis —I took the the Genesee present at the invasion of Maryland and who appeared on the streets in gray clothes.

Meerschaum.

This is a German word and means sexfoam, that is, the color of the sea-fosm. The idea that the pipes of that name are made out of sea-foam, or anything like it. or his wheat.

Mr. Brown — I didn't stop it so much last season. Why, the cabbages were of the price of the price I went to for rather of the ground of the Government has proclaimed that sign rock. It desires shield of the ground of the g sian rock. It occurs chiefly at the head of the Mediterraneau, where it is dug out Ret or for nome use. 1 had 400 heads, and they into one, and of course better. I think I am of the opinion that Jefferson Davis blocks or rude pipes. It is of a white of the conomize and pay their only cost 20 cents extra for seed. My depict from the large of the insurgents ought to be whitish color. The known as that here here published date now? debts now." But let us see if Mr. Brown 250 bushels of potatoes are all engaged for 25 vers lend has a hundred thousand to be a hundred thousand to be been published tried in some one of the States or districts of the states of districts day I published that wheat had advanced kinds bring only 50 cents. That's \$250 to cents a bushel. On Monday Mr. clear gain, for \$14 extra I paid for seed,

Brown went to market with king with which they market with which they market with king with which they market with king with which they market with which they market with king with which they market with king with which they market with which they with which they with which they with which they with which brown went to market with his wheat, and the \$1.50 I paid for the Agriculturand sold sixty bushels at one cent advance of the states and possible of the cabbages and potatoes.

Over the old price, and thought he did learned about the cabbages and potatoes.

Well. He came home beasting about it; lis editors are careful, intelligent men, until he met neighbor Johnson, who got the states and the states and districts in rebellion have not yet this respect; but better than the briar that is really good, while the paper abounds my paper, and was wide-awake. Mr. In cautions against the noor and unprofit.

Mr. Davis.—Put me down for the Agriculture of the Sarvana Cont. been fully restored. None of the Justices of the Supreme Court have held circuit courts in these States and districts since actual hostilities ceased. When the courts absorber of the poisonous qualities of the know you will like it. The January num- are open, and all laws can be peacefully smoke—and when the smoke passes thro administered and enforced in those States tobacco-as it will in a long bowl the (showing it,) there are 40 pages, twice as ernment, when thus peace shall have become purifical manifest and the peace shall have become purified precisely the way it does in a cigar. The first half of the cigar affords harmless smoking, the latter half less and less so, till the poisoned stump remains. So with tebacco in the bowl of, a pipe. A long bowl puts it in the fores. year he has not got many times his money's proper districts to be tried for such high of a cigar. The first smoking is the best (as every smoker knows is the case with. pipe-smoking), especially if the distance through the tobacco is great. Ongsl. mid. always stop smoking when the tobaccuis half out. The remainder is permeated by, the poison—and in that is the burt, we

> According to the returns to the Cenaus ist for all of 1866 (Volume 25), by simply late bostilities. I should regard it as a Bureau, there are 317,864 Indians in the enclosing \$1.50, with his name and post- direful calamity, if many whom the sword various States and Territories. During