Rejoice all of you that are called to the dignity and trusts and delights of the farmer or the horticulturist. Rejoice that you belong to a class through whom God is finishing its creation, and who, in enlarging the Divine bounty, are adding to the beauty of the world. Whether an acre, a garden spot, or a section is under your charge, feel more deeply your commission; be glad in the responsible honor of your lot. Study your calling more. Resolve to add to the fertility of your domain. Remember that weeds, and all tares and slovenly labor, are of the devil, and tend backwards to chaos. Remember that oconomy is the fountain to all agricultural opulence. Subdue the lust for immense branches. If you have fifty acres, and burn to have fifty more, annex fifty that lie beneath those you now own and gain your title by a subsoil plough. Own deep thus by agriculture, not wide be scratchiculture. Increase the beauty of your homestead by taste, which costs nothing, by the training of noble trees and lovely flowers, whose shade and grace will be a dividend of which you can't be cheated, and a gracious spring of good influence in the memory of your

California is stretched out by the Almighty as a vast canvas, such as no tribe of men ever received, for the genius and fidelity of colonist to fill with beauty. One of our citizens has recently indulged an artist's dream of what the State may look like a hundred years hence. He sees in vision "long ribbons of fields stretching to Fort Tejon-each field a different color-green grapes, brown furrows, emerald vines, fringing hedges; grains growing-cream-colored grains, grains aureate and russee: houses dotted along like dewdrops in clover fields; houses reaching forth like mosses in the crystal brook;houses clumped, houses grouped; hamlets modest, hamlets blooming and luxuriant like gorgeous creepers; villages with spires, towns with burnished domes goldened by the sun and silvered by the moon; cities with minnarets, cities with columns, cities with tall needle chimneys pouring up to God ;the frankincense of labor; terraced foothills laughing with generous villas; sloping forelands alive with herds; swelling mounds nestling with vines; oval knolls crowned; with festoons of fruit blossoms breathing sweet perfume to the sky: mountain gorges rolling out metals; mountain peaks starting at opposite peaks from bold-faced palaces; mountain rivulets murmuring to trelised, rose-hidden cottages; mountain vales creeping away to love God in dreamy repose."

SOWING FLOWER SEEDS.

In order to be successful in raising flowers from seed, it will be necessary to bear in mind that the smaller the seed the less deeply should it be covered with earth. Some seeds are so small that they require only to be sprinkled over the ground and gently pressed into the soil, and should the weather | an old getleman "if he would be her father." prove very dry a thin layer of damp moss | A look of surprise was the reply. ought to be placed over them till they ge minate, when care must be taken to have it removed. There are a few seeds that require such extreme attention.

Small seeds, as petunia, portulaca, &c. sow about one eighth of an inch in dep h; those of larger size, as mignonette, sweet alyssum, &c, about one-quarter of an inch in depth; still larger, af balsam, morning glory, &c., three quarter of an inch in depth ; and seeds of the largest size, as upine, nasturtium, &c., fully one inch in depth; fully one inch in depth. They must be covered with finely pulverized soil, or leaf mould slightly pressed down, and should be kept moderately moist by shading or sprinkling of water until they make their appearance. When about one inch in height the plants must be thinned out from one to two mehes apart, to prevent crowding. Tall varieties should be neatly staken to prevent injury from wind or rain. 40

PREPARE FOR THE BIRDS .- If you wish to secure the assistance of the nicest little garden help in the world, put up plenty of bird boxes. For the sake of good taste make the bexes like little cettages, have them with doors or holes of different sizes, so that the martins can get in at some, the blue birds at others, and the little wrens at others still then the big birds will not drive off the little ones. It is a very good way to fix the bird box upon the top of a stout post, so that it will stand about eight feet high when the post is set in the ground, and teach the chil- she said, " Dear me that's very strange;dren and fools not to disturb the feathered they have one at Oxford." folks in their cottage homes. The boxes for martins should be placed higher and more retired than for the smaller birds. On the top of a barn or carriage-house, or upon a post veringly, so punctually as the tax-collector. twenty feet high, are good locations. The The fellow seems to have quite a call for the martins will keep off the hawks from the chicken yard, and the blue birds and wrens will snap up myriads of pestiferous insects that would prey upon the fruit; and all will cheer you with their grateful music, and repay your pains a thousand fold .- Syracuse

DIGGING ABOUT FRUIT TREES .- Rivers says: The ground over which the roots o garden trees are generally cultivated is dug once or twice a year, so that every surface fibre is destroyed and the larger roots driven downwards; they consequently imbribe crude watery sap, which leads to much apparent luxuriance in the trees This in the end is fatal to their well doing-

Toads are among the best friends the gardener has; for they live almost exclusively on the most destructive kinds of

Wise and Otherwise.

TAKEN DOWN BEAUTIFULLY.

While an exciting discussion was taking wound u place in front of Hitchcock's Saloon, in re gard to Tyler's letter, one of our prominent citizens stepped up and proposed to settle as can be found in the county, warranted genuine and the controversy by submitting the subject matter to a vote of the crowd. The motion was put as follows: "All those in favor of Captain Tyler's peace propositions will say I." Here the locofocos in the crowd responded vociferonsly. Now came an opportunity for the Abolitionists' and each drawling, bellows fashion, into his lungs fifty-six pounds of pure air, with the determination of doing his best to compete with the response to the first part of the motion, made ready to the money, now in market, viz: Davis's \$45 Shuttle, "pitch in," when the Judge said, "All those, then, who are opposed to Tyler's Peace proposition, will shoulder their muskets and assist the Government in putting Every Business Man do your own Printing! down the rebellion." Instead of " tremendous no" that was anticpitated, each Abolitionist, collasped his 56 lbs., of pure air, somewhat after the fashion of an old maid sighing for a husband. The wind was completely knocked out of them.

JOHN PHINIX'S CURIOSITY -The incorrigible wag, Lieut. Derby, alias "John Phinix," while attending a theatre in San Francisco, though he saw a person with whom he wished to speak, a few seats in front of him; in order to attract his attention, he requested a gentleman in front to reach over and punch him with his umbrella. Upon the person turning round he saw he was a stranger, and Phinix directed his attention to the play, leaving the puncher and punchee to settle it as best they could. The punchee requested an explanation of the puncher, whereon he turned to Phinix and said:

"Sir, didn't you request me to punch that

"Well, what for ?"

"Oh, nothing, only I had a curiosity to see if you'd do it ?"

PRINTER'S TALK .- Every profession has its technical terms, and, of course' the printers have a 'smattering,' which is only intelligible to the craft. The following is a specimen. It don't mean, however, as much as it would seem to the uninitiated :-- 'Jim, put general Beauregard on the galley, and Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Syrup, then finish the murder of that negro you commenced yesterday. Set up the ruins of Guyandote; distrbute the small-pox; put the mumps in the paper this week. Pitch that pie into hell, and then go to the devil, and he will show you how to dispose of the dead

Gosh a'mity, it's a gal. I was gwine to call that baby A. Linkum, but dat's all up wid me now," said Pompey. "Hush up Pompey," said Dinah, "I'se got a name for dat ha baby, jis means de same ting 'zactly. I's gwine to call dat ha baby Abby Lishin." "Jis same thing, Dinah, dat's a fac."

In an omnibus, the other day, a little girl, not more than seven years of age, asked

"Oh." said the precocio you know if you'll be my father till the fares are collected I shall get off for half price ?',

Voltaire related to Mr. Sherlock an anecdote of Swift. Lady Cartat, the wife of Lord Lieutenant, said to swift. "The air of Ireland is very excellent and healthy." "For God's sake, madam," "said Swift, "don't say so in England: for if you do, they will certainly tax it."

A Doctor went to bleed a dandy, who languidly exciaimed, "O, Doctor, von're a good butcher." To which the Doctor rejoined, "Oh, yes, I am used to sticking

A beautiful woman is like a great truth or a great happiness, and has no more right to cover herself with a green veil, or any other similar abomination, than the sun has to wear green spectacles.

If there is a heaven on earth, it is on a soft couch by your own fireside, with your wife on one side, a smiling baby on the other, a clear conscience, and a knowledge that you are out of debt, and don't fear the tailor, sheriff, or the devil.

A Lady, some time back, on a visit to the British Museum, asked the person in attendance if they had a skull of Oliver Cromwell; being answered in the negative,

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Never own that your wife is right; do it once, and on the conceit of it, she will be wrong the rest of her life.

A man conscious that he deserves hanging is apt to wear his cravat loose probably from a thought of suffocation.

Bach, the York comedian. was asked how he came to turn his coat twice. He replied. "That one good turn deserved an-

If we grasp quicksilver, it slips through the fingers; and this is apt to be the case with most silver.

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	Montrose	"
	Hopbottom 8:23	£ 66.
	Nicholson 8:40	
	Factoryville 9 04	
	Abington 9:20	66
	SCRANTON 10:00	46
	Moscow	11
	Gouldsboro	**
	Tobyhanna11:20	"
	Stroudsburg 12.32	P. 1
	Water Gap 12:46	
	Columbia 1:00	11
	Delaware	
	Hope (Philadelphia connection) 1:35	16
	Oxford	11
	Washington 2:10	66
	Junction 2:32	66
rrive	at New York 5:30	"
	Philadelphia	"
	MOVING NORTH.	
eave	New York from foot of Courtland	
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er No	o. 2, North River,	46

Philadelphia, from Kensington Depot. ... 7:10 Water Gap 1:16 Stroudsburg.....1:30 Tobyhanna.....2:42

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Nicholson 4:15 "
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