PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1864.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Madagascar.- A letter from the Rev. William Ellis gives an account of an interview which he had with the Queen. He represented to Her Majesty the state and prospects of missionary work, the interest taken in it by Christians in England, the projected crection of the memorial churches, the expected arrival of four additional missionaries. The Queen said she was glad they were coming ; there was no change in regard to the teaching and worship of the Christians, and when the missionaries arrived, they would receive the same protection of their persons and property, and the same liberty to prosecute their work, as was now enjoyed.

A later communication from the same gentleman tends to confirm the hopes entertained of the stability of the present government, and the continuance of perfect religious freedom throughout the country. The arrival of representatives from distant provinces to take the oath of allegiance, had made the missionaries acquainted with the existence of Christians among remote and independent tribes. in which it was not previously known there was a single Christian.

Central Africa .- It is ascertained that many millions of the black race, in Africa, have for centuries had that kind of civilization which is produced by Mohammedanism, and are accessible to us by means of books in the Arabic language. Along the Southern boundary of the great desert of Sahara, is a line of six or seven old and independent negro kingdoms, and other States inhabited by people who had, for many generations, schools of different grades, many of them free to the poor, where the Koran and some of its commentaries are the primary study, and sometimes accompanied with books in the native language. Learned men and women, it is said, are numerous and held in high respect; especially those who have traveled to Mecca, Jerusalem, and other sacred or distant places. Many libraries exist, containing interesting manuscript books of different ages and classes.

The above extract seems too strange to be true. Yet, there is much in favor of its reception. It is the common testimony of travelers, that the negroes as they are farther from the coast, are more educated and less degraded. Even among the slaves brought to this country, many educated negroes have now and then been found. A century ago, a young African prince, of superior education and character, a slave in Maryland, was freed, taken to England, and assisted Sir Hans Sloane in translating Arabic. And Bayard Taylor tells of his meeting in Palestine a negro from Central Africa, who was well informed, well educated, and might be called a learned traveler, though a disciple of Mohamet. It is stated that manuscripts from some of these central tribes have been carried to England, and are now there preserved. Verily such facts cannot but give weight to the above extract, and urge the Church to spend its labors more on the inner tribes of those nations that have not been de graded by association with the slave catchcommunity, that still rests and clings like filthy scum to the white shores of the great continent of the future Eastern Africa .--- Captain Speke urges the establishment of a mission among the tribes he has lately visited. The following is the principal portion of his letter: "I heartily trust that a mission will be set on foot, without delay, to the negroes of Eastern Africa. The three kingdoms, Kangue, Uganda and Unyoro, are, in my opinion, the Key to Africa, and the centre from which the light ought to radiate. A mission thither, in combination with the Government officers having authority to maintain the rights of the kings of those countries against the violence and fiendish oppression of the White Nile traders, would prove of the greatest benefit, both to our. selves and the Africans. The great fault which has hitherto existed and dispirited missionary enterprise, is that of selecting places where no strong native governments exist, and where the land is poor, in consequence of its being subject to periodical droughts and famines. In the three countries I have mentioned, neither of these two evils at present exist; but if they are not attended to at once, there is no knowing what will happen, as the White Nile traders push further South. In short, I am inclined to believe that the traders themselves will bring down those semi-Christian governments, and ride over those splendid lands, as the Moors of old made their way into Spain: hitherto the traders have confined themselves to the poor lands without the fertile zone, but now they are entering into this, and the result will be conquestaccompanied, of course, by the firm establishment of that more stubborn foe of Christianity than Judaism itself-Mohammedanism. Too much importance cannot be attached to this portion of the Continent. You are aware that I maintain that the slave trade will never be put down by vessel hunting at sea alone. We are fruitlessly spending millions in that way at present, without any good effect, and we shall continue to do so, until the Government (English) is enabled to see, through public opinion, that the cheaper and surer way of gaining their point is to assist in the development of the Interior African.' Micronesia.-Mr. Shirgis writes from Ascension Island. He gives, on the whole an encouraging view of the Micronesian Mission. The activity of the native Christians is particularly gratifying. One na-tive, from the Kiti Church, has been sent as a missionary to the Island of McAskil. But the natives there are so barbarous, that it was not deemed best to leave him among them. It is, however, encouraging to see a station which two years ago was on the point of being abandoned, now sending forth a foreign missionary to work among their heathen bretbren.

posed of promptly and harmoniously. The Narrative of the State of Religion shows a good state of things in some of our

churches, and a low state of piety in others. The following obituary of Rev. W. L. Mitchell was ordered to be put on record and published ;

WHERRAS, God, in his inscrutable but all-wise Providence, has taken to himself our for her scanty supports. The little girl be the second." fellow-laborer and beloved brother in the thus left alone was feeling sad and weak "Well, but with all the vexations of Lord, Rev. W. L. Mitchell; Resolved, this bright morning. Just across the clo-life, how did you manage?" obituary and expression of our feelings :

Aug., 1854; and at Princeton Seminary, May, 1857; was licensed to preach the happy that Katie said to herself, "I won-Gospel by the Lafayette Presbytery, Mo., 1859. After a short but successful minis- I know!" try, he finished his labors and entered into

his rest, Feb. 23d, 1864. 1. While we deeply mourn the loss of one whose generous feelings, upright con-duct, pure character, firm conviction of

duty and earnest utterance of truth, en-Dean ?" deared him to all who knew him as a citizen, a friend, a Christian, and a minister of the Gospel : we recognise in this event the hand of Him who chastens us only for our but gave the desired "Yes," with a fond profit, and we would meekly say, "Let him do as seemeth good in his sight." kiss.

2. We greatly rejoice in the clear testimony given for Christ by Brother Mitchell, in life and in death. Christ was the pattern of his life, the rule of his actions. the foundation or his hopes, and the great theme of his preaching. His ruling pas-sion was strong in death. When he seemed to be speechless, seraphic views of the riches, grace and glory of Christ loosened tarts. But she felt happier yet to witness his tongue and opened his mouth to speak th ngs almost unutterable. We tender our Christian sympathies

to the church of Hillsboro', whose faithful frugal lunch which was all her mother pastor has been taken away "in the midst could leave her. All that day the sunshine of his days" and of his usefulness. May staid in Jennie's heart, and made her glad, the great Head of the Church sanctify this | because of this little kind act. This is one chastening of his hand unto the increase of | of the pleasant deeds Katie still tries to do their zeal, faith, hope and love in that for others; the little sunny acts, which Gospel of Christ, which their departed pas- make her known at home as "our suntor so earnestly commended to them, living beam." and dying.

ones of our deceased brother, to our Cove- house?" ones of our deceased brother, to our Uove- house?" Will you not try to do all the nant keeping God, with the assurance that kind deeds in your power? What better "He who hears the young rayens when work for ton dear "little nilgrims from in his native village, while with longing "He who hears the young ravens when work for you, dear "little pilgrims from they cry" and "carries the lambs in his this world to another," than to make sunny hosom," he has taken from them a most tender, loving and beloved husband and father, yet he himself will be unto them better the least of these, ye have done it unto week at work in the woods. He had come than the best earthly husband or father.

5. We are all solemnly admonished that our Lord may call for us at an hour when we think not; and that as " wise and faithful servants," we ought "always to be ready.'

Presbytery adjourned to meet in Trenton, Saturday before the second Wednesday of October, at 11 o'clock A. M. ALFRED N. DENNY, Stated Cl'k.

The usual Presbyterial business was dis- creeping up, laid a bar of gold in blessing | shall never come." Mrs. Kindly spoke very decidedly, and I said, in some surprise, "What! you have never quarrelled all

Only a few steps from Katie's pretty home stood a little red house. The daugh-ter of the widow who lived there had been gin now. It all lies in the plan that my very sick, but now was slowly recovering. good mother taught me when I married, To day the mother had been obliged to 'Beware of the first quarrel.' You know leave her alone, and go out to earn money if there was not the first, there would not

Wheresoe'er my footsteps rove,

Thou art near me all the day-

Ev'ry action done by me.

Pity me through all my sin,

Pardon all that's bad within.

Thou dost hear each word I say.

Ev'ry thought, is known to thee.

Daily mind the the Golden Rule,

In the street, at home, at school.

Thanks I give thee for thy care----

Food to eat ; and, far more still,

Christ to save my soul from ill.

For his blessed sake alway, Thou dost hear whene'er I pray.

Giving Joy to a Child.

into the garden to gather flowers to stick

in his coat when he went to church. He

saw the boy, and breaking off the most

beautiful of his carnations-it was streaked

with red and white-he gave it to him.

What Our Parlor Should Be.

farm, Garden, &c.

limitations; there he will establish his

perennials-his asparagus, his thyme, his

What A Garden May Be.

so many years, the feeling of

Anna Morgan in Epis. Rec.

Friends to love me, clothes to wear,

that we place on our minutes the following ver-field, little happy Katie was watching "Oh, I just remembered that quarrelthe sunshine fill the gold, white and purple ling never made trouble less; and if things William Luther Mitchell was born in Maury County, Tenn, July 11th, 1828; was converted at the age of twelve years, under w" was coming this afternoon. By-and-was always able, to keep quiet, and it is the preaching of Rev. Daniel Baker, D.D.; by she caught a glimpse of Jennie Dean's wonderful how soon little clouds that graduated with honor at Jefferson College, pale face pressed against the window of the might have brought great storms, passed little house. She looked so sad and un- over."

Why, dear reader, should such a testider if I could not be a sunbeam to her? | mony as this be so rare? Why are there Sept., 1857; supplied the 1st Presbyterian church, Burlington, Iowa, a year and a half; was ordained and installed pastor of the Presbyterian church, Hillsboro', III., by the Presbytery of Hillsboro', December, 1850 the the the tresbytery of Hillsboro', December, 1850 the tresbytery of Hill ample of Mrs. Kindly, and if she finds it Mrs. Merrill was rolling out pastry in hard to rule her spirit, let her go to Jesus,

the kitchen, when Katie dashed in. "Oh, the Prince of Peace, and say, "Lord, give mother!" she cried, "mayn't I make some me thy Spirit."-English Paper, things like yours, only little, you know-please mother-for a sunbeam to Jennie -ideo ... A Child's Prayer. Heavenly Eather, God of love,

"For what, Katie ?" asked Mrs. Merril! smiling. Then Katie had to explain, and the kind mother could not deny the request,

on her soft hair.

So all the morning Katie worked zeal ously beside her mother, with flushed cheeks and eager eyes, and a very happy heart. She felt repaid when she arranged the results of her work temptingly on a large plate, and left them all ready in the cool pantry-a little cranberry pie, a minia ture loaf of cake, a dozen of the "most cutest jumbles," said Katie, and some tiny Jennie's delight, and see the smiles come back to her face again, at the dainty repast which was substituted for the small and

pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may again bloom forth, Does not almost everybody remember some kind-hearted man who showed him a kindness in the dulcet days of his childhood?

Would not my little reader like to merit 4. We commend the widow and two little this loving title, to be "a sunbeam in the this moment, as a barefooted lad, standing Will you not try to do all the will provide for them. Though the paths of others? And what sweeter reward can there be than those words-"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one' of me ?"-Little Pilgrim.

> The Young Tobacco-Chewer Cured. On board a ship, one day, we were stow-

ing away the hammocks when one of the Neither the giver nor the receiver spoke a boys came with his a hammook on his word; and with bounding steps, the boy boys came with his halmhoor of in word; and with bounding at a vast dis-shoulder, and, as he passed, the first lieu-tenant perceived that he had a quid of to-tance from that home, after so many events

the very day on which, in Spring, he sees the first, faint, upheaving tufted lines of green from his Dan-O'Rourkes, to the day when the dangling Limas, and sprawling, bloody tomatoes are smitten by the frost, it offers a field of contestant progress and of successive triumphs. Line by line, and company by company, the army of green things take position ; the little flowery banners are flung to the wind; and lo! presently every soldier of them all-plundering only the earth and sunshine-is loaded with booty .- Ike Marvel.

meadows of strawberries and thyme. From

Gapes in Chickens.-A writer in the Country Gentleman says: "This is almost a universal complaint among chicken-growers. To prevent it, never feed fresh-mixed or raw Indian meal. I raise from 200 to 300 chickens every season, and never have had a case of 'Gapes.' To young chicks let the standing dish be wheat or wheat screenings, or finely-cracked corn - this should always be within their reach; their feed, stale wheat bread, soaked in milk or water, three or four times a day. If corn meal is used it must be scalded, and may be fed warm, but not hot. Give plenty of clean water in shallow dishes, or put stones in deep dishes or tubs, so thay cannot drown. Places them so they can get either sun or shade, as they require-don't cook them alive in the hot Summer's sun, and 95 out of every 100 chicks will come to maturity."

Filtering Cistern Water .- At a late meeting of the Farmers' Club, New-York, a letter having been read asking for the best plan for filtering eistern water, Mr. Robin-son stated that he used eistern water at his house, and that he obtained it very pure by. filtering it through the walls of a porous pipe. When pipe is made of water cement and gravel with just sufficient water to make the cement adhere under powerful pressure, water will percolate through the walls, and it is an excellent filtering medium. A coil of 4-inch pipe is faid around the bottom of the cistern, one end is stopped_tight_and the pump is connected reaches the pump must pass through the walls of the pipe.

Blessed be the hand that prepares a Farmer states that an orchardist in Western New-York sold from his trees 11,000 barrels of apples, mostly Baldwins, and that the whole amount of his sales was probably about \$15,000. If the trees averaged three The writer of this recollects himself, at barrels each, there must have been at least 100 acres of orchard, and there is no question that they received good attention and cultivation, and that the marketing was eyes he gazed on the flowers which were blooming there quietly in the brightness of a Sunday morning. The possessor came forth from this little cottage; he was a well managed.

A cement which is a good protection against weather, water, or fire, to a certain extent, is made by mixing a gallon of water with two gallons of brine, then stir in two and a half pounds of brown sugar and three pounds of common salt; put it on with a brush like paint.

Put potatoes of equal size into water,

while boiling; when done, pour off the MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. water, scatter in some salt, cover the pot-The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati, who have been Counterfeiting the Mustang Liniment under pretense of proprietorship, have been thoroughly estoped by the Courts. To guard against further imposition, I have procured from the U.S. Treasury, a private steel plate revenue stamp, which is placed over the top of each bottle. Each stamp bears the face simula of my Sirenature, and without which with a coarse cloth, and return to the fire for five minutes, when they are ready for the table; even watery potatoes are thus made mealy.

DINING ROOM, VESTIBULE, AND CEILING PAPERS Also, WINDOW SHADES and FIRE BOARD PRINTS the lowest Market rates. LYON'S KATHAIRON. mar16-c JOS. R. HUCHES Kathairon is from the Greek word "Kathro," or "Kathairo," singnifying to cleanse, rejuvenate and restore. This article is what its name signifies. For preserving, re-storing and beautifying the human hair "it is the most re-markable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put up by the original proprietor, and is now made with the same care, skill and attention which gave it a sale of over one million bettles are annum. Great Discovery! USEFUL AND VALUA. BLE DISCOVERY 1 HILTON'S INSOLUBLE CEMENTI same care, skill and attention which gave it a sale of over one million bottles per annum. It is a most delightful Hair Dressing. It et adicates scurf and dandruff. It keeps the head cool and clean. It makes the hair rich, soft and glossy. It prevents the hair from falling off and turning gray. It restores hair upon bald heads. Any lady or gentleman who values a beautiful head of hair should use Lyor's Kathairot. It is known and used throughout the civilized world. Sold by all respectable dealers. Is of more general practical utility dua as any invention now before the public. It has been thoroughly tested during the last two years by practical men, and pro-nounced by all to be Applicable to th useful Arts. Superior to any Adhesive Preparation known. HILTON'S INSOLUBLE CEMENT DEMAS S. BARNES & CO., New-York. A new thing. Is a new thing, and the result of years of study; its combination is on SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES. is Combinat And under no circumstances or change c temperature, will it become corrupt o emit any offensive smell. BOOT AND SHOD Boot and Shoe Manufacturers, using Machines, will find it the best article known for Gementing the Channels, as it works without delay, is not affected by any change of tempera-HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM. This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discovered. It changes the sunburnt face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of youth, and the *distingue* appearance so inviting in the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, freekles, pimples and roughness from the skin, leaving the complexion fresh transparent and smooth. It contains no: material injurious to the skin. Patronized by Actresses and Opera Singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold everywhere. Prepared by W. B. HAGAN; Troy, N. Y. Address all orders to JEWELERS Will find it sufficiently adhesive for their use, as has been proved. Jewelers, It is Especially Adapted to Leather, Families. And we claim as an especial merit, that if sticks Patches and Linings to Boots and Shoes sufficiently strong without stitch. DEMAS S. BARNES & CO., New-York. IT IS THE ONLY It is a Liquid, LIQUID CEMENT tant, that is a sure thing for mending FURNITURE, CROCKERY, e se l'én par TOTS, BONE, IVORF, And articles of Household pse. ಿ ಈ ೧೯ ಇನ್ ina pointe regionedar. Anti-internet de la set REMEMBER Remember. Hilton's Insoluble Cement HEIMSTREET'S is in a liquid form and as easily applied as paste. Hilton's Insoluble Cement Is insoluble in water or oil.

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Asia .- The Rev. Mr. McFarland, of the Church of Scotland Mission at Madras, recently baptized at his mission station at Rundrapootoor, forty-one Christian converts, the whole number there being now between sixty and seventy.

The Rev. Mr. Burns, of the English mission at Amoy in China, recently visited the Capital of the Chinese Empire, and was successful in his endeavor to obtain exemption for the native Christians under his care from paying the usual tax for the support of idolatry and the worship of ancestors.

The Rev. Mr. Ladd, of the American Board's mission in Smyrna, writes that six persons were admitted to the membership of the mission church there at the communion on the first Sabbath in January.

Rev. H. H. Jessup, of the mission in Syria, says in a letter dated December 18: "We have just had a fast day in Beirut, and a blessing has come upon us in the reconciliation of brethren, increased love and unity of spirit, earnestness in prayer, and zeal for the good of souls. Six per-sons are to be admitted to the church on

FSelected.1 Pray for the Soldier. BY REV. B. BURGESS. God bless the hero soldier ! For us he bleeds and dies,

For us he stands on picket, Or drenched in rain he lies. For us leaves wife and children, Leaves all he loves on earth, Leaves childhood's home and forests. Its prattle and its mirth.

God hear our prayers, ten thousand, For him preferred on high ! God shield him in the battle, Or save him, if he die! O Father ! shield his widow, And orphans bathed in tears; Console in all their sorrow, Protect in all their fears !

When blood and tears are flowing, Like rivers, o'er the land, Oh! let our blessed Jesus Extend his helping hand ; Bind up each heart that bleedeth, And bless them, doubly bless, For all they give or suffer In this our Land's distress.

Ye wounded, bleeding, dying, All friendless and alone-In pain and anguish lying, Untended and unknown-Our tears with yours commingle, And angels from above Are speeding down to answer Our prayers of faith and love.

God bless the toil-worn soldier, Both when he lives and dies : Upon Religion's altar, Himself a sacrifice Beneath salvation's banner. Both for the bond and free, Be his the joy and honor To gain the victory.

O God ! rule thou the conflict, Till all are purified-Till gone are all our traitors, And buried all our pride; Till ALL are free, and shouting In one grand jubilee, They plant in fresher glory . The Tree of Liberty.

Fireside Reading.

Our Sunbeam

The warm gold of the Spring sunshine stole softly in, and rested on the open Bible on Katie's lap, and on the folded hands of grandma beside her, as the soft, childish voice tangled itself slowly with these words: "Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world : For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat : I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink : I was a stranger, and ye took me in : naked, and ye clothed me : I was sick, and ye visited me : I was in prison, and ye came unto me. Then the righteous shall answer him, saying, Lord, when saw we thee an hungered and fed thee? or thirsty and gave thee drink? And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily, I say unto you, inasmuch as ve have done it unto one of the least of ye have done it unto one of the least of feel the stimulus of gain; see that they these my brethren, ye have done it unto have a fair foot hold. Make home and me." Katie raised her face from the book, farm attractive; and our word for it, there and an earnest, intent look came into her will be less desire to emigrate, and a higher eyes as she said, "Oh, grandma, how-how beautiful that will be." "Yes," answered grandma, musingly,

very beautiful" "And, grandma, I wish I could do good,

so I might hear these words." "And can't you?" asked grandma.

"Why, no, grandma, I can't because I'm a little girl. See, it says, 'Naked, and ye less hearth and homestead desolation in the clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: country to-day, if the enterprising sons I was in prison, and ye came unto me.' I couldn't do those things, grandma."

"No, but I will tell you what I think. If you do all the small kind acts in your

"What have you got there?" asked the which agitated the breast of that boy exfirst lieutenant. "A gum-boil? Your cheek presses itself on paper. The carnation has is much swollen." "No, sir," replied the boy; " there's afresh.—Douglas Jerrold. long since withered, but it now blooms nothing at all the matter." "O, there must be! Perhaps it is a had

tooth. Open your mouth, and let me see." Very reluctantly the boy opened his mouth, which contained a large roll of to bacco-leaf.

Ik Marvel (Donald G. Mitchell,) has penned many touchingly beautiful and long-to-be remembered sayings, but the "I see-I see," said the lieutenant. following is among his latest and best: "Poor fellow! how you must suffer! "Don't keep," he observes, "a solemn Your mouth wants overhauling, and your parlor, into which you go but oncela month, teeth cleaning. I wish," continued he, with your parson or sewing society. Hang, "we had a dentist on board. But, as we around all your walls pictures, which tell with your parson or sewing society. Hang. have not, I will operate as well as I can stories of mercy, hope, courage, faith and charity. Make your living room the Send the armorer up here with the tongs." When the armorer made his appearance largest and most cheerful in the house. with his big tongs, the boy was compelled Let the place be such that when your boy. to open his mouth, while the tobacco was has gone to distant, lands, or even when, extracted with this rough instrument. perhaps, he clings to a single plank in the "There, now !" said the lieutenant. lone waters of the wide ocean, the thought 'I'm sure that you must feel better al- of the still homestead may come across the desolation, bringing always light, hope, and ready. You can never have any appetite with such stuff in your mouth.....Now; caplove. Have no dungeons about your house, tain of the after-guard, bring a piece of old no room you never open, no blinds that are always shut." canvas and some sand, and clean his teeth

nicely." The captain of the after-guard came forward, and grinning from ear to ear, put the unwilling boy's head between his knees, and scrubbed his teeth well with sand and canvas for two or three minutes.

"There, that will do," said the lieutenant. "Now, my little fellow, take some Here let me outline, in brief, what a farmer's garden may be made, without other er than home labor. A broad walk shall water and rinse out your mouth, and you will enjoy your breakfast. It was impossi-

run down the middle of either square enble for you to have eaten anything with your mouth in such a filthy state. When you are closure, or long parallelogram. A box edge troubled in the same way again, have no ing upon either side is of little cost, and contributes eminently to neatness; it will scruples about coming to me, and I will be your dentist." hold good for eight years, without too great encroachment, and at that time, will It is needless to say that the affair occa-

sioned a good deal of merriment at the sell to the nursery-men for more than boy's expense. He was, however, complete enough for resetting. On either side of ly cured of the habit of tobacco-chewing, this walk, in a border of six feet wide; the ly cured of the habit of tobacco-chewing, farmer may plant his dwarf fruit, with by the occurrence, and doubtless has no disposition now to complain of the appa- grapes at intervals, to climb upon a homemade cedar trellis, that shall overarch and rently harsh discipline which accomplished so desirable a result. If some such meaembower the walk.

sure were adopted with the many young and At least one half the garden, he may unfledged chewers and smokers that are to easily arrange, to till-Spring and Autumn --with the plow; and whatever he places be met with among us, they themselves there in the way of tree and shrub, must be in lines parallel with the walk. On the would be largely benefited, and society relieved of a great evil.-Trask's Tracts. other half, he will be subjected to no such

Encourage the Boys.

The First Quarrel.

sage, and parsley.; his rhubarb, his goose-Of late years, the complaint has been common that New-England boys are deberries, strawberries, and raspberries; and in an angle-hidden if he choose by a bell serting the homesteads. They get away from home and farm restraint as soon as of shrubbery—he may, have his hot bed possible, and leave their birth-place to and compost heap. Fork culture, which strangers. Boys, like trees, often do better all these crops demand, will admit of any for transplanting, but it generally makes arrangement he may prefer, and he may enliven the groupings, and win the good the old nursery look desolate. The popuwife's favor, by here and there a little cirlation of many farming towns decreases clet of such old-fashioned flowers as tulips with every decade, and not a few once pros--yellow lilies and white, with roses of all perous and flourishing villages have thus gone into decline and decay, to the great shades."

Upon the other half he may make distridiscomfiture of real estate owners. Is bution of parts, by banding the various there no remedy for these things? One remedy may be tound in our heading, crops with border lines of China or Refugee beans; and he may split the whole Encourage the boys. Give them something crosswise, by a walk overarched with climbthat they can call their own. Aid them, ing Limas, or the London Horticultural if necessary, in their projects. Let them setting off the two ends with an abutment of Scarlet-runners and a surbase of fiery Nasturtium.

There are also available and plenty de vices for making the land do do ble duty. The border-lines of China beans, which regard for home institutions. This treating young people harshly, hedging up will be ripened in early August, may have every path of ambition, making them feel Swedes sown in their shadow in the first that they are without honor in their own days of July, so that when the Chinas have town, and telling them to shirk for themfulfilled their mission; there shall be a new selves, as their fathers did before them, is line of purple green in their place. The bad policy, and sooner or later, reacts upon early radishes and salads may have their those who practice it. There would be little circlets of cucumber pits; no way interfering with the first, and covering the ground when the first are done. The early and daughters were properly encouraged. Bassano beets will come away in time to

leave space for the full flow of the melons. that have been planted at intervals among

Common' cut-nails are easily driven into hard wood if rubbed with a little soft-soap saliva is better than nothing for that purpose.

The best way to cook a potato, is to bake or roast it in an oven; when done, crack the skins open and allow them to dry out for a few minutes before placing them on the table.

A convenient substitute for a cork-screw, when the latter is not at hand, may be found in the use of a common screw, with into facts and established a basis from which we need not on attached string to null the cork. We are not surprised at such facts as the followingan attached string to pull the cork.

Odors from boiling ham, cabbage, &c., are prevented by throwing red pepper-pods or a few pieces of charcoal into the pot.

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D: S. BARNES, New-York. Sec. 16.

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We have learned not to be astonished at anything. Years of experience and a correspondence extending throughout all nationalities of the habitable globe have turned theories

-although the persons who write them are. We know the persons and circumstances, hence feel at liberty to indorse their statements: 41.72(3.211)

" NEW-BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 24, 1868. "DEAR SIR :--- I have been afflicted many years with severe prostrating cramps in my limbs, cold feet and hands, and a general disordered bystem. Physicians and medicines failed relieve me. While visiting some friends in New-York who were using Plantation Bitters, they prevailed upon me to try them. I commenced with a small wine-glassful after

linner. Feeling better by degrees, in a few days I was astonished to find the coldness and cramps had entirely left | HOUSEKEEPING UTENSILS, me, and I could sleep the night through, which I have not done for years. I feel like another being. My appetite and strength have also greatly improved by the use of the Planation Bitters. Respectfully, JUDITH RUSSEL."

"REEDSBURY, Wis., Sept. 16, 1863. "* * * I have been in the army hospital for fourteen months-speechless and nearly dead. At Alton, Ill., they gave me a bottle of Plantation Bitters. * * * Three bot

tles restored my speech and cured me. * * * * O. A. FLAUTE." The following is from the Manager of the Union Hom

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