## Our Book Table.

LITTLE PRUDY. By Sophie May. Pp. 167. 1864. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Pittsburgh: Davis, Clarke & Co. A small volume, but deserving a longer notice than many a book of much larger dimensions. Prudy Parlin had already become a favorite with the little folks, through the columns of the Congregationalist and the Little Pilgrim. In her present dress, she will be still more welcome to her old acquaintances, and will make many new friends. That so many droll conceits should be the offspring of one childish brain, is a phenom-

desire to provide an unusual treat for their chil dren, should introduce them to Little Prudy: BARBARA'S HISTORY. A Novel. By Ame lia B. Edwards. Pp. 187. 1864. New York Harper & Brothers. Pittsburgh: Henry Miner

enon we will not attempt to account for; bu

that the book has a fascination for little readers

-and for older ones too is a fact of which w

have had ocular demonstration. Parents who

Why the History of Barbara should ever have way the history of baroara should ever have been written, or—being written—should ever be read, we cannot opine. But if any one takes pleasure in reading of the hollowness and wretch-edness of fashionable life, the misery of mercenary marriages, the sin and suffering of un licensed passion, with the narrative of which are interspersed some vivid word-paintings of scen ery and descriptions of society in some of it phases, Barbara's History will suit his taste.

NINETEEN BEAUTIFUL YEARS; or, SKETCH BS OF A GIRL'S LIFE, written by her sister. With an introduction by Rev. R. S. Foster, D. D. Pp. 241. 1864. New-York: Harper & Brothers. Pittsburgh: Davis, Clarke & Co., Wood Street; Henry Miner, Fifth Street.

The record, by a sister's affectionate hand, o a life made beautiful by gentleness, and purity and love—a life of which the heartfelt desire was to be good, and to do good—and in which is exhibited the power of Christian faith to over-come a dread of death, stronger perhaps than ordinarily found even amongst the young. No one can read without emotion this touching n ar rative of girlish feelings and fancies, of mature hopes and fears, and of earnest efforts and struggles crowned at last with the believer's triump

CHRISTIAN MEMORIALS OF THE WAR; or SCENES AND INCIDENTS, illustrative of religious faith and principle, patriotism and bravery, in our army. With historical notes. By Horatio B. Hackett, Professor of Biblical Literature in Newton Theological Institute, Author of "Illustrations of Scripture," &c. Pp. 250. 1864 Boston: Gould & Lincoln. New-York: Shel don & Co. Pittsburgh: United Presbyteria. Board of Publication, Third Street. Price \$1.25

Few books present more impressively than this the double aspect of the rebellion, on the one hand the fearful sufferings it has produced, and the awful guilt of those who fomented or who have encouraged it, and on the other hand the occasion which it has furnished for the display of the most ennobling virtues, of manly fortitude, of heroic valor, and of Christian graces. The compiler has gathered from the periodical press a large number of facts and incidents well worthy of being preserved in this more permanent form, and illustrative of the character of many of the noble patriots and Christians who have laid their lives as a sacrifice upon the altar of their country.

THE BOOK OF DAYS: A Miscellany of Popular Antiquities, in connection with the Calendar. Including Anecdote, Biography, History, Curiosities of Literature, and Oddities of Human Life and Character. Edited by Robert Chambers. Published in Monthly Parts 64 pages each. Royal 8vo. Price 20 cents each. Parts XXIII, XXIV, XXV, XXVI. 1864. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Pittsburgh: Henry Miner, Fifth Street.

These numbers complete the two volumes which constitute The Book of Days. Not the antiquarian alone, but the general reader, will find in these volumes a large and varied store of facts, incidents, and aneodotes, of curious learning, and of entertainment that is rich in instruc

APPLETON & CO. are doing a lively business in every department of Literature. Their announcements for the season will gratify a great

variety of tastes. For persons of a statistical turn of mind. for any owner of a library, for any man who desire to know authentically the progress that the world is making, there is the ANNUAL CYCLOPEDIA for 1868, containing an immense quantity of usefu and reliable information about the importan events, conspicuous people, and remarkable facts of 1863. The volume is free from any shade of prejudice and partisan bias. It will be ready in

In the line of romance, the publishers ar about to offer "The Clever Woman of the Fami ly," by the author of the "Heir of Redcliffe, and "Too Strange not to be True," by Lady Georgiana Fullerton; two story-tellers who are in high favor in refined circles. The original and powerful novel "Round the Block," published by this house a few months ago, has pass ed to a fourth edition. As a picture of life and manners among certain grades of society in New York, it bids fair to become standard. The author is understood to be John B. Bouton o New-York, son of Rev. Dr. Bouton, of New-Hamp.

Two new books of interest to the religious world are forthcoming. One is "Lyra Ameri cana," or verses of Praise and Faith, from Amer ican poets, selected and arranged by Rev. Geo T. Rider. The other, "Lyra Anglicana," work of similar character, from devout Britis poets, arranged after the order of the Apostle's Creed, and edited by the same gentleman. Both volumes will be issued in elegant and appropriate styles. Mrs. Jameson's "History of our Lord," is another tender and beautiful emanation of her genius, and is regarded in England as her best work.

Among the works of a high historical characte now in press are the "Journal of the Peace Congress (official) of 1861;" a continuation of Merivale's Rome; and a fresh instalment of Smith's Popular History of the World. Merivale's Romis selling well. Three volumes more complete it One of the daintiest illustrated American books of the season will be Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe's "Christian Ballads," with seventy-four designs by "Hows," the artist of the "Forest

## Fixeside Rending.

Mary Allen and her Self Will.

One Summer afternoon, long ago, there was a party of little girls going out to gath er blueberries. There were Mary and Hat tie Allen, and Susie Lambert, and Fanny Brown, and half a dozen others. It was Saturday afternoon, and they were frisky and frolicksome as young colts. The blueberry pasture was a mile or

more from the village, and the road was rough and grass-grown. Only in Summer time did the children go that way. After a while Mary Allen lingered a lit-tle behind. When she looked up, she saw the little party had reached a place where two roads met and were taking the right

hand one. "Why girls !" she cried, "that is'nt the way. What are you going there for?"
"Yes it is the way," answered Susie Lambert. "I remember that great pine tree, and the high rock."

"So do I." said Fanny Brown. "And there's the gate that leads to Mr. Henshaw's woods," oried another. "I remember it just as well! Why Mary Allen, we all of

us know the way." Now Mary had not lived in the village long. Her father moved there only the year before, and she knew little of the country round, and had been this way only once. But she was always very self-confident and positive, and was sure now that she remembered taking the left-hand path. She was a head-strong child, who was never willing to confess herself mistaken; so with a wilful toss of the head, she cried out: "I know better, and I shall go just where I please. Hatty Allen, come back

and we will take the right road. See how pleasant it looks, and all down hill." She ran forward, and, catching her gentle little sister's hand, trotted her back, by main force, to the other road.

The girls called after her: "Mary, you're too bad!" "Let Hatty alone!" ty, almost crying, along the down hill path, and soon they were out of sight. The girls were quite vexed by this sud-

glad when she sees what a great lot I've lay basking in the sunshine.

picked?" "Won't I have blueberries and A few weeks after the lady had left, he So said the girls as they walked along,

But when they passed Mr. Allen's house, Mary's mother was looking out of the window. With a frightened look she called

to them: "Where are Mary and Hatty?" "Have'nt they come home, ma'am?" Now, this was quite right; but then and they told her all they knew. But she Fred had forgotten to pray. He had again hardly waited to hear them through—she resolved in his own strength to fight against horse could be harnessed, he set out with a given his past sins, nor sought help from neighbor's son, who knew the roads, to God to overcome his evil passions.

hunt for the stray children.

And where were they all this time? After they parted from the rest, you can fancy that Mary felt very cross. She made Hatty walk faster than she was able, and After a time, too, the road entered a swamp, and seemed to lose itself in the spongy soil. too, in the shadow of the thick trees, which it." was made deeper by the long, gray moss solemn that Mary's heart smote her with

alone there with her in the gloom.

that he had brought her into such trouble, left her to herself. "Oh, Hatty, do stop, do try to get up," she said. "Let's go home to mother, and she'll make you all clean and well. Hatty tried to quiet herself, and to get up, but fell back crying: "Oh I can't; I'm so tired, and my clothes are all wet. I'm cold, and my head's burst-

ing I'm afraid." Tears of remorse and pity came into Mary's own eyes, as she saw that little head, all soiled and blood-stained, fall help-

lessly uron the sod. She sat down beside her sister and tried to ting up, she lifted her in her arms, and began to carry her homeward. Hatty, chilled and stunded, shut her eyes, and soon seemed quite unconscious. But Mary's strength gave out, and she was obliged to sit down to rest. I cannot describe the alarm when, on trying to rouse Hatty to walk, she found she could not even wake her fully. A few more attempts at carrying her, and she sauk down in despair. The streaks of sunshine that had glimmered through the wood faded quite away, and still she sat beside that form-herself almost rigid with fear. She could not leave it, she must wait for help to come. The darkness grew deeper and the silence more profound. Mary thought of the cheerful home, where their kind mother was expecting them, and how distressed she would be if she could see them now. Then she remembered how distributed is a little distance from some of my readers. You may be already within obedient and ungrateful she had been, and how the wilfulness and self-confidence that had brought her into this trouble was always grieving that good mother. And now came thoughts of God, her heavenly Father. She seemed alone with Him, and Father. She seemed alone with Him, and she must answer to Him for this sin. There, in the darkness she saw herself and

her sins as she never did before. Would God listen to such a wicked girl, she thought. She must pray to him, her need was so great. And she did truly pray; kneeling on the ground, with bitter tears she confessed her fault, and besought the Lord to save Hatty, and to send them

Well, though the minutes seemed hours, they did pass away, and at last in the twilight, Mary heard the sound of wheels. It was too heavy with fear about Hatty. What would he say when he saw how sick and strange she looked? As the wagon came near, and he jumped hastily down, she cried, "Oh! papa, punish me, punish me! Something's the matter with Hatty. She don't answer me. She's been all cold, and now she's burning up."

Mr. Allen lifted his little darling tenderly, and only said, with choked voice, Mary, we must hurry home." He felt that God had taken Mary's punishment into his own hands. For though it had been great already, it did not end here. Hatty had a terrible brain feverbrought on by the blow, and the chill and fatigue of that afternoon. She did get well at last, but for long weeks her life was in great-danger. Sad weeks they were for the guilty Mary, but they were useful, too. They wrote deep in her heart the lesson she learned in the forest; they broke her stubborn will. She felt now how little she

could trust herself, and how much she needed guidance. ing obedience to her parents and to God, children increase the family, until the wife's her best Friend. For, dear children, if burden is much heavier than when she you do not trust and obey your parents, how took it up. But he is just getting a start, can you trust God and obey Him? While and if they want to get rich (as everybody we are children, we must give up our will does) they must economize; so she gets to those who are older and wiser, and all along without help. She rises early, gets our life through we must give it up to God. He only asks it, because, like Mary Allen, the children, washes dishes, skims milk; we don't know what is best for us, and are churns, perhaps, sweeps rooms, makes beds, at \$20,000,000 against \$6,000,000 last sea

"Well, if I have a bad temper, how can I help it? A little thing puts me out, and that she may save paying a seamstress, then I am sure to be very angry." In addition to this daily routine, she then I am sure to be very angry."

Such were the words of a little boy does all the washing, ironing baking, scrubnamed Fred Smith. And as he spoke bing, house cleaning, soap making, and them, a frown rested on his face.

of Fred's father, heard these words. The of lady of the house and entertains the com-

The girls called after her: "Mary, you're too bad!" "Let Hatty alone!" as it makes you unlovely in the eyes of would get lost;" some one thing, some another. But that same old Giant Selfing and she would have her own way. She showed little Her. "Red, said she, too it is in the sight of God. If you would water and carry wood, and as for the baby green may be made in its growth, and how have her own way. She showed little Her. "Mary, better the sight of God. If you would water and carry wood, and as for the baby green may be made in its growth, and how have her own way. She showed little Her. "Mary, it is in the sight of God." Too many men leave the wife to draw green may be made in its growth, and how have her own way. She showed little Her. "Mary, it is in the sight of God." The standard array wood, and as for the baby green may be made in its growth, and how have her own way. She showed little Her. "Mary, it is in the sight of God." The standard array wood, and as for the baby green may be made in its growth, and how have her own way. She showed little Her. "Mary, it is in the sight of God." The standard array wood, and as for the baby green may be made in its growth, and how have the world." The standard array wood array wood, and as for the baby green may be made in its growth the standard array wood, and as for the baby green may be made in its growth the world. The standard array wood array wood array wood, and as for the baby green may be made in its growth the standard array wood, and as for the baby green may be made in its growth the world. The standard array wood array wood, and as for the baby green may be made in its growth array to come the standard array wood, and as for the baby array to come the standard array wood, and as for the baby array the standard array wood, and as for the baby array to come the standard array wood array wood, and as for the baby array to come the standard array wood, and as for the baby array to come the standard array wood, and as for the baby array to come the standar have her own way. She hurried little Hat leads to, read the story of Cain in Genesis dren so it frets, and ories, or the mother the prefit thereof will finally redound to iv: 3-15, and then turn to Matthew v: must work with it on her arm, while they the settled benefit of this country, for the

She's so set." So they went on, and by- for only a slight affront he flew into a pas- children, if they are girls, can give her. and by forgot their trouble in the hurry and delight of picking the fruit.

When the happy little company had filled their pails, and set out for home, it was nearly sunset. "Won't mother be when he stumbled over the yard dog as it giming to be a real help to her, the pale, and set out for home, it was nearly sunset. "Won't mother be when he stumbled over the yard dog as it giming to be a real help to her, the pale, and the children are becaused and provided their pails, and set out for hurry a slight affront he fiew into a passion the fiew into a passion with his cousin Charles, who got because the part of the pale, and the children, if they are girls, can give her.

At length—through this ceaseless application—they are ready to build; and when the comfortable new house is finished and price provided the part of the part of the pale.

milk for supper?" "And won't Mary sat down and wrote her a letter, in which Allen be sorry she did'nt come with us?" he said: "To-day is my birth-day, and I mean to

nanghty temper. It makes me very unhappy, and my parents are unhappy too. And you said that it offended the holy God."

The kind lady to whom he wrote sent a

reply, in which were these words: The Apostle Paul felt that he could do all Before they knew it, their feet were wet and muddy, and at last even wilful Mary did, through the grace of his Saviour. Do This great error has been a common and muddy, and at last even wilful Mary did, through the grace of his Saviour. Do This great error has been a common one, could no longer blind herself. She had not forget, then, to seek of God for that and has desolated many a farmhouse. It

success, and became known among all his railroad or other stock, at others to in-

den jerk as to throw her down into a pool lead us into evil, or awaken bad tempers selves, mean to their families, and mean of muddy water close by. Her head struck within us. Let us watch against the first to their country; and they habitually a sharp stick, and, when Mary drew her risings of passion in our heart, and watch cheat all these for the sake of hugging to dripping out of the water, and laid her on unto prayer. Whilst we pray that we enter their serdid souls a little more of that a mossy hillock, the blood began to trickle not into temptation, we must avoid it, pass to be quarrelled about by others. All this pain and fright echoed through the silent Prov. iv: 5. And if we are at any time is bad economy. We do not advocate exforest, and sounded quite awful to Mary, overcome by an evil heart leading us astray, travagance in anything, but only that haplet us truly repent of our sin, and ask for py commingling of labor and leisure, o

When for some little insult given, My angry passions rise,
I'll think how Jesus came from heaven,
And bore his injuries.

And when upon the cross he bled, With all his foes in view,
"Father, forgive them," 'twas he said,
"They know not what they do."

How far is it to Heaven? "This day shalt thou be with me in

Paradise," said the dying Saviour to the wipe away the flowing blood. Then, get-ting up she lifted her in her arms and her in prayer. The Saviour ascended to heaven from Olivet, and was soon out of sight The dying saint closes his eyes in dcathsleeps in Jesus—and opens them in heaven. ments in the Introductory Report of the Sometimes the departing Christian hears Commissioner of Patents for 1863, we take the songs and music of heaven even before the following extracts: his immortal spirit stretches its wings for Much attention has also been given in

heaven?

this anxious, inquiring world, have you distributing the seed broadcast by centrifumade this one inquiry? We often hear the weary traveler inquiring how far it is to the place of rest. We hear the lost assumed almost every conceivable form and wanderer inquiring how far it is to his style. The most noticeable feature in conare found faithful.

## Farm, Garden, &c.

Farmers' Wives.

riages," including the diseases of which our people had died, informed us that there was her father as you will guess. Mary's heart would have bounded for joy, as she called aloud, and his voice answered, but it other occupation! We were surprised at other occupation! We were surprised at the statement, as it was the reverse of what we had always supposed to be the fact. Subsequent inquiry and observation, however, have somewhat reconciled us to the unwelcome truth. The prevalence of this terrible malady among men engaged in farming, we infer, is often occasioned by the want of a proper action and develop-ment of the brain—the disease not assuming a spasmodic and excited form so much as a gradual sinking into a half-idiotic or imbecile condition, that often ends in a-total loss of mental power. But in the case entire class there appears to be an increased of women the cause of the malady may be traced to intense mental activity, to unceasing care, and to the overtasking in every ing from power, both of mind and body, in the everrecurring and perpetual duties and responsibilities of the family.

Let us present a brief sketch of actual

life, of which thousands have sat for the picture. It is that of a young farmer. He marries, and for a year or two his wife can do very well without help; but by and by his work is too much for him alone, and he She grew to be an humble child, learn- must have a hand; and, one by one, little resting from their weariness, sits up to sew, hog-killing work; it costs so much to hire

of Fred's father, heard these words. The few days she had been in the family had brought to her notice the bad conduct of the little boy. As she had been much grieved by it, she felt that it was her duty to speak to him about it.

One evening they were together in the library. Soon she began to talk to him about the folly and sin of allowing his angree worn, and herself now and then gry temper to overcome him.

At Cape Coast, Africa, the plantations were very flourishing, and a product of 30,000 bales expected.

In Algeria, within the last year, the increase in the land planted with cotton has been considerable.

Crossing the Atlantic, to South America, we find that in Paraguay there are about 7,000,000 of cotton plants; and the plantations we find that in Paraguay there are about 7,000,000 of cotton plants; and the plantations we find that in Paraguay there are about 7,000,000 of cotton plants; and the plantations are very extensively cultivated.

21-24, and hear what our Lord says of read the paper and talk with the hired men. increased supply and demand will call for anger."

den and foolish outburst, and very sorry for poor Hatty. But they said among them-lam resolved," said Fred; but he made the last labor becomes lighter, lam resolved," said Fred; but he made the last labor becomes lighter, lam resolves: "We can't wait here, and we can't resolve in his own strength. The next day still expected of the wife to do all the follow her. It would'nt do any good. showed him how weak he was in himself; housework, with what little help the elder

sickly wife and mother lies down to die She has saved by ceaseless, wearying toil, hundreds of dollars for her husband, and he has lost what money is powerless to recall; the companion of his youth, the one and one added—"I suppose Mary got home hours ago. She found out the blueberries have quite made up my mind to attend to did'nt grow on that road pretty soon, I what you told me. I will never more be such untimely deaths are whispered among angry. I will always fight against my friends as "mysterious providences," instead of the neglect of a proper household

conomy on the farm. These views are partly corroborated by statements in a recent report upon the Insane Asylum at Hartford, Ct. The superintendent says "that of one hundred and eighty-seven female patients thirty-four per ran for her husband, and, as soon as the his temper. He had not asked to be for- cent. were the wives of farmers and me chanics." The consideration of the causes which led to this most natural result showed that between nursing, the accumulation of household duties and drudgery, and the "I am glad to hear that you have made miserable, short-sighted economy which of up your mind boldly to resist all bad tem- ten led the husband to refrain from supplying per. That is as it should be; but we can the necessary domestic assistance, the poor when the poor child whimpered, she grew do nothing without the help of the Holy heart-broken and discouraged wife had lost crosser still, and drew her along faster than Spirit, nor can we hope to be pardoned, in turn her appetite, her rest, and her ever. But they came to no blueberries. except we believe in our Lord Jesus Christ. strength, her nervous system had become prostrated, and, sinking under her burdens things if Christ gave him strength; and she had sought refuge in the Asylum

made a mistake indeed. It seemed dark, help you need. If you seek, you shall find grows out of an overweening desire to accumulate too fast. We know men, now, Fred did, indeed, pray, and God heard with whom this is a passion that overrides that hung heavily down from them. Now his prayer. From that time he began to everything else. Sometimes it is manifestthat they stood still, all was so hushed and | "watch and pray." He then fought with ed in a desire to add \$100 more to their friends as "Little Fred, the kind-tempered crease the acres of their land, or again "Let us go right home, Hatty," she boy."

said, whirling her round with such a sudSo let us all watch against whatever may This passion makes them mean to them-"Mamma! Mamma!" cried Hatty, and more grace for the time to come while we an echo answered—"Mamma!" till the child fell into a perfect spasm of sobbing. What could Mary do? Self-Will, now when for some little insult given, ten more frequently to the promptings of a refined taste, and do some things about our homes with reference to beauty, as well as utility. These will have a happy influence upon the mind, habits and character; will light up the home with sweet affections. and shed a fragrance over all its duties The children will catch these virtues and carry them forth to the world, to purify and strengthen man there, and will even look back to such a homestead as the wellpenitent thief. It is not far to heaven; it spring that sends out whatever dignifies is not a day's journey. The angel messen- be true farm economy.—New-England Far-

Agricultural Inventions.

From the remarks on agricultural imple

the final flight. How far is it then to this class to machines for sowing wheat oats, etc., which are attached to the body Young reader, in all your inquiries in of the operator, worked by a crank, and

little used in the culture of this plant. "Machines for thrashing and cleaning grain have received a large share of attention, and have been rendered so complete that the grain is now thrashed, cleaned, measured, and bagged, and the straw stacked, at one operation. Improvements have also been made in the machines by which A gentleman who had been engaged in the dust is taken up and conveyed away, preparing for publication the "Returns of and also by which the bands are cut and the Industry of Massachusetts," and the the sheaves fed into the thrasher. Con-"Registration of Births, Deaths, and Mar-nected with these is a class of machines of recent origin, by which clover is thrashed, separated from the straw, hulled and cleaned,

at one operation. "Considerable improvements have also been made in a large number of miscellaneous implements connected with agriculture. such as manure-distributors, fruit-gatherers, cow-milkers, field-rollers, cattle and sheep racks, farm and fruit-ladders, egghatching machines, and machines for manufacturing cigars and tobacco in all its varieties, potato diggers, straw and vegetable cutters, stone-gatherers, bog-cutters for moothing rough meadow land and adapting it to the use of the mower, boxes and baskets for packing and conveying fruit to market, etc., etc. Indeed, throughout this activity in the effort to substitute labor-saying machinery for manual labor, and, judging from appearances, with most beneficial

manufactured during the year, as learned from reliable sources, is upwards of 40,000, while the number in process of manufacture, required for the harvest of 1864, i estimated at over 90,000 machines."

New Cotton Fields.

The experiments in cotton cultivation is India, Sicily, and Algeria, have succeeded beyond expectation. In Madras the export of only 105,033 lbs. in 1860, has increased to nearly 400,000 in 1863. In Hong Kong the export in a single month was 70,000

In Italy the yield this year is estimated sure to suffer for it if we are left to our own way.—Congregationalist.

How to Cure a Bad Temper.

churns, pernaps, sweeps rooms, makes beds, prepares dinner, "clears up," snatches an hour, to sew, keeps a restless baby quiet the cultivation of cotton in the island of Sicily has bed, and after they and husband are asleep, become very general within the last two years: a source of wealth for the inhabiyears; a source of wealth for the inhabitants of the district of Terra Nova. The crop last year was about 6,000 bales. The cotton exhibition at Turin gave a wonderful impetus to cotton planting.

In France, on the lands of the Chateau A lady, who was on a visit at the house help; and at the same time enacts the part of Avignon, the lagest domain in Arles,

American, which will be the more required to mix with the poorer qualities of other regions; and as soon as the Southern markets are again opened, the former estimate of 4,000,000 bales yearly will, under the pressure of high prices that must rule for five years thereafter, be increased in that period to 6,000,000 bales.

Large and Small Strawberries.

Nothing is more surprising than the persistence of farmers and gardeners about New-York in cultivating small varieties of strawberries. If the plants of large varic-ties were held at high prices, or if it was difficult to cultivate them, or if the yield was small, there would be some reason in the practice. But the truth is that enough plants of Hovey's Seedling may be bought for a dollar to cover an acre of ground the second year; the large varieties grow more vigorously and are cultivated more easily than the small; and the yield is from two to four times as great; while the principal portion of the labor, that of picking, is not one-quarter as much with the large varieties as with the small. In face of these facts the gardeners in this vicinity continue to raise small crops of little berries which bring six cents per basket in market, when they might with less labor raise large crops that would sell for twelve cents per basket

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