Half a dozen more indictments have been found against Tweed.

Enrich your land and it will pay you The Statesville American intends to with

draw from politics. There are five cables now in operation between Europe and America.

Lexington is making an effort to establish a manufacturing company. Never build a spacious barn until you

have something to put in it. Cows well fed in the winter give more

milk in the summer. Never hoe a grass field for a little crop, or mow twenty acres for five loads of hay, you can't afford it.

Take care of tools, spades, shovels, rakes hoes, pitchforks, etp., keep them housed when not in use,

Above all things cultivate your heart as well as your soil : whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.

The Secretary of the treasury decides that checks, drafts or orders drawn in the

to smake all the cigars he wished, but

Is this the Way to Build up a Church?

of sheep-killing dogs.

on a steamboat in England, which had rays directly on the spot and acting as a and asked emphatically if they had jurisdic-burning glass. How many vessels at tion in the case. The Judge declined to walk home with a lighter step and more Salisbury. N. C.

"Walter, is this a spring chicken? Raleigh Sentinel. Most remarkable fowl I ever attempted an assault upon." "Yes, sir, nice spring chicken; nothing else at this establishment, Don't you see, sir, it springs every time you try to put a knife into it?' dred miles would make, in temperature, Customer realizes the sad fact; and af such a difference. We observed in New ter half an hour's futile exercise of the Jersey and New York the trees loaded with knife and fork, calles for a plate of hash.

Without mine testify The latest swindling trick comes' of course, from St. Louis. A youth brings in forty years, the summer is corresponding- that ye know not of." two prepaid telegrams and requests the ly hot, and every one predicts a continuation receiver to receipt for them in the usual of the heated term. The Colorado Bug is way, by writing his name in the accom- drifting towards New York, and have at ment these signatures are so arranged as we observed hands brushing the potatoe to be the signature and endorsement of a blank check, which is afterwards filled out by the scoundrels.

Hold them to the Record .- The Rads Convention without consulting the people. Who made the Constitution that gives the Legislature this right? The Radical party. Who put this clause in that Constitution? These very complaining Radicals. If they did not want the Legislato exercise this right, why did they put it into the Constitution? Echo responds Why !- Milton Chronicle.

"Are you an Odd Fellow ?" "No, sir

POLITENESS.-It is remarked by some writer that "excess of ceremony shows want of good breeding." This is true. There is nothing so troublesome as overdone politeness; it is worse than an overdone beefsteak. A truly wellbred man makes every person around him feel at ease; he does not throw sivilities about him with a shovel, nor toss compliments in a bundle, as he would with a pitchfork. There is no eyil under the sun more intolerable than ultra polite-

Rosecrans on Grant. General W. S. Rosecrans is out in

letter in which he says : chiefs have felt it necessary to set up." This is rather hard on Gen. Grant.

Death of Francis P. Blair. Sr. Levis, July 9th. - Gen. Frank P. Blair expired at midnight, surrounded by his family and a few intimate friends. -He has been in a precarious state for several months but under the blood transfusing treatment had begun to grow stronger and was generally supposed to be steadily improving. During the past few days he has taken frequent rides and yesterday walked down etairs. His death came suddenly and will be a painful sur-

prise to his many friends who had confident hopes of his recovery. An american gentleman was riding on the top of a coach, in the Trussacks, in company with two cuthusiastic Scotchmen, who had never been there before. Passing a sheet of water one of them exclaimed to the other. Look, Sandy, there's Loch Loumond," When "business" keeps him out ? and turning to the American, he said "have ye ony thing like that in America?" "Oh yes," replied he, "why we haves lakes there that you can sall on for days, without seeing land!" "Ogh!" grunted the Scotchman as he turned to his companion. "he's a leeing Yonkee."

A Lexington lady gives the Raleigh News. through the mail some explanation of a case which excited much interest in Lexington. and has also been the subject of some exaggeration. It appears that a white servant A new style of coffee-pot has a little steam girl employed in the family of Dr. Pinnix, whistle attached which warns people when infused poison into soup intended for two the codes is ready.

Invalid children. Mrs. Pinnix tasted the soup before giving it to the children, detected the fact of its being poisoned, and saved the children, but was herself made violently ill and life endangered. She has, however, recovered. The girl confessed the crime, but Never keep your cattle short. You can't afford it If you starve them they will starve you; hesides it's wicked. Be merciful to your heast.

We are happy to state this week that the efforts of Col. Simonton to secure a corps of teachers for the Simonton Female United States on foreign banks require a College have wisely and successfully terminated in the selection of two ladies "Minnie, I'm in such a quandary; for Mrs. Grant and Miss Maggie Mitchell, if I turn my back on Charlie he becomes both daughters of the distinguished and offended at once, and if I don't he can't learned Dr. Mitchell, of Chapel Hill. of." John IV 32.

DISGRACEFUL SCENE.-The scenes enacted According to Mr. Beecher, in his Fri- bribe-taking. A witness Mr. E. G. Hay- Reader, visit that poor woman in distress, day night's discourse the only way to put wood refused to be sworn, and Judge Watts talk to her, carry her a little basket of March, 4th-5mos. a church in tip-top shape is to have the appealed to the bar to know if he should bread, give her a paper or a book to read, minister accused with adultery and caught compell the witness to be sworn. Some of sympathize with her troubles, offer to with "the wool in his teeth," as they say of the bar said yea, others said nay. The matake her children to school and find them take her children to school and find them to school and Fire was lately discovered in a berth swer but it being a special case aimed at of feasting or pic-nic excursion or any Haywood. Full particulars of this disgrace- cheerful heart. ful proceeding will appear te-morrow .-

CROPS AND FRUIT.

It can hardly be realized that a few hunfruit of various kinds, and the season, though rye ; corn, too, looks well and grows astong book. By an ingenous arrange last reached Long Island. In New Jersey. vines with brooms, the result we have not learned. Millions of dollars have been lost by these bugs in the West. and it is to be hoped that Yankee ingenuity will not now reate much anxiety. and their march is dreaded like a hostile army or some terrible

[From Gardener's Monthly.]

THE EUCALYPTUS. to us in regard to planting this tree. We looked on the theatre going professor tion \$2.00, in advance. would, to one and all, say that all they have heard about it may be true. No conviction, but was at last mercifully greater blessing in the way of a tree may rescued. The friend, however, had nearever have been given by kind Providence ly sealed his distruction. to man. In less than twenty years time, A young girl came to her father for I've been married for a week." "I mean do you belong to the order of Odd Fel. he who plants the Eucalyptus may have lows?" "No, sir; I belong to the order of married men." "Mercy, how dull! planks or boards. The English have and then if they survived, it would an called the Are you a Mason?" "No, I'm a carpen found it but little inferior to teak wood ewer to let them into the warm fold. He called the Are you a Mason I" "No, I'm a parpent tound it but little inferior to teak wood you a Son of Temperance I" "Broth- are you! no; I'm a son of Mr. John Gosn may be cut into ties, and will last better the babit of no.

Stung with mortification, she turned hat is made of all NEW IRON, and warranted hat is made of all NEW IRON, and warranted than any wood we are in the habit of usaway, and very soon lost all interest o give satisfaction &c. Various styles, of cooking for that purpose. He who plants a in religion; even discontinuing her attenpiece of ground with a lot of the Eucalyptus, will leave to his children, and children's children, a magnificent legacy. high, and will grow on otherwise useless

Perhaps the finest feature of this blessed blue gum of Tasmania is its beneficent property of absorbing miasmatic gases. in this way a plantation of Eucalyptus takes the fevers out of any unhealty locality. Already the faculty experiments with the bark and leaves as a substitute for quinine. Mershy, low countries, river bottoms, alluvial soils, are, as it were, drained by it, and rendered fit for man's day boasting how many rich and noble "The calumnies contained in Badeau's culture and habitation. There is but one relations he had, and having exhausted in your hands. Try it and you will get a cus-'Life of Grant' respecting portions of my drawback, and that, alse for half the his topics, with an important air asked military management have passed unnoworld wipes out the Eucalyptus. It tied by me, partly because the facts to com't stand the frost. A few frosts and refuse them have been scattered broadcast our giant—is dead. Consequently, our by the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may shed the press or in published official refriends living north of Carolina may s by the press or in published official reports laid before the public, and partly because I thought the time inopportune when the exigencies of a governing party rendered necessary to prevent truth from their flats and sandy heaches, they will, becoming known which would tend to denter the popularity of a leader whom—

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Who Knows ! or, Home Questions.

Who knows where all the buttons go, Where all the buttons stray? Who knows where all the pennies go That somehow get away? Who knows how all the china breaks That wasn't touched at all ? How baby got so black a bruise Yet never gets a fall?

The knows whence all the fashion come And where they disappear? [fright Why one brief mouth should make a Of what was "such a dear ?"

Who knows how little can swell To such prodigious size ? Who knows, indeed, what's going on Beneath his very eyes !

Who knows just where her husband goes Who knows when best to wear a smile, And when to wear a pout ? Who knows the time to face the fact. That she's no longer young ?

Who knows how best to speak her mind.

And how to hold her tongue? Who knows the most convenient day To bring a friend to dine?
Who knows the half of what he spends On clubs, cigars and wine ? Who knows one bonnet cannot last A woman all her life?

Who knows the woman is the same

When sweetheart turn to wife?

Who knows why all the pretty grils Are often last to go! How all the ugly women wed Who never have a beau? Why small men fancy wives so large And large men fancy small? Who knows, in fact, how half the world

Was ever matched at all ? Who knows how far to trust a friend, How far to hate a foe ? Just when to speak a kindly Yes. And when a sturdy No? Who knows the grim old Grecian sage Says gravely, from the shelf. The wisest man in all the world Is he who knows himself.

"I have meat to eat that ye know not see my new buckle. What shall I For many years past these ladies have Jesus is sitting by a well wearied, been engaged in the successful conduct of thirsty, and hungrey. A woman, a school of high grade at Oxford, N. C. Samaritan, superstitious and ignorant How sweet is a perfect understanding Miss Mitchell, we believe, is a first honor coming to draw water, culists his sympature man and wife | Jones, now, was graduate of Chapel Hill. She probably thies. While teaching ber the way of has no superior in the South as a teacher. salvation, his disciples return with the was to give her ten cents for each. He keeps his word, and every time she gets fafty cents ahead he borrows it of her to paper.—Statesville Landmark.

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are without precedent. The Grand Jury needing instruction and in doing this he uay, and ruled that the court had no a teacher in the Sabbath School, it will authority to compell Mr. Haywood to anhim he would request Mr. Haywood to be round of gay fashionable pleasure, can sworn. Mr. Haywood declined, but sub-

Christian worker, as you return from July 16. 1874 -tf. that little prayer meeting or that school house S. S. or that visit to a sick one of Christ's disciples or as you rose from beaded knees or as you welcomed a little stranger and gave bim a piece of bread or which the pleasures of this life can give. tshingly under the burning sun for the past | Well may the Christian say in the lanweek. If the winter was one of the coldest guage of her Lord, "I have meat to eat

The Power of our Words.

A young man under conviction of sin vas rejoiced to see the face of a christian friend whom he much respected. "Now." fail to arrest their progress. At least-they he thought, "I may hear a good word as his strong ally. For several years the young man hardened his heart against

dance at the Sabbath School. Many no doubt, have turned away from seeking Christ by a fault finding word of some friend. The minister or the faithful They will run up to 200 and 250 feet teacher was criticised sarcastically, and all their good justructions were neutralized. So tender is the first impulse of the heart to seek the Lord, a breath may blow it aside. Oh! how carefully how prayerfully should we walk and converse. since souls may be lost or saved by our influence, -A. R. Presbuterian

A Lord in the Family. A pompous, silly school boy was one

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To whom you speak,
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