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> SALISBURY Marble Yard.

> > To ways self-chosen, Fair though they be: The sea is calling-It calleth me.

> > > PRETTY IS THAT PRETTY DOES.

And she is a steady spinner; To see her, quiet as a monse, Going about her silver house, on would never, never guess The way she gets her dinner.

In all her life had stirred her. And while she spins her silken thread, The way to do some murder.

My child, who reads this simple lay With eyes downcast and tender. Remember the old proverb says That pretty is which pretty does,

'Tis not the house, and not the dress, That makes the saint or sinner. To see the spider sit and spin, Shot with her web of silver in, You would never, never guess

My heart and I but lately were at strife, She fell a-longing for a certain thing, The which I could not give her, and my life Grew sick and weary with her clamoring. God knows I would have given my youth's

Of the blind bliss she coveted; but hope, When I appealed to it, turned dumb away. Until hope failed, I did not chide my heart, But was full tender to her misery, knew how hard and bitter was her part; But when I saw that good was not for me, felt that time and tears were vainly spent,

'Heart," said I, "hope is silent; be content." Poor heart! She listened earnest, humble-wise

Then from the dust and ashes did arise,

Of praise for bliss denied as well as given. She sang it then to charm a lingering pain, She sings it now for gladness, morn and

She sings it, seeing on life's garden wall Love's deep red roses in the sunshine stir. And singing, passes, envying not at all, Content to feel that love is not for her, The roses are another's bloom and scent, My heart and I have heart ease-and content.

per day, without seam, and with perfect heel farm, provided he could get one to suit. and toe. Hoods, Shawls, Scarfs, Gloves, &c., The agent smiled him to a seat, and brought be purchaser. The stranger remarked : "What I want is a farm of about three will receive prompt attention. Machines ship-

> "I've got it," replied the dealer. "I'd like about six big hills on it."

"And I'd like a lake near the center." "Here you are. Here's a farm with a ake exactly in the center."

Mrs. Schloss, at the National Hotel, (23:17

that can't be beat.

then went on: but one hundred acres must be marsh land."

one hundred in marsh land." high on the farm," continued the stranger. "Here you are. This farm has a natural

waterfall of twenty-five feet and eleven nches. I don't suppose an inch, more or ess, on a waterfall amounts to much."

calm reply.

It was some time before the stranger thought of anything else, but finally said : "There must be a Baptist church right across the road from the house.'

"One built last summer sir." "It must be a brick church. "So it is."

"Has it an organ?"

the stranger, rising to go. "If there is anything I hate, it is a church organ, and you my experience is conclusive on the sub- the majority in the assembly, pretty much can see for yourself that I would be in a ject." state of continual misery. The farm suits

Just what estimates those two men placed

SALISBURY, N. C., JUNE 29, 1876.

the application of the manure accumulated

necessity of purchasing artificial fertilizers.

hours a day over short pastures.'

Southern Planter and Farmer.

Louisa County, Va.

ing" (if only for a short time), they would

comtemplate, and still more painful to

feel He suggests that in Linly the new

ruling power is going at such a terrible

pice that we may expect soon to see it

abolishing the Decalogue. From these

doleful words of Dr. Vaughan, it is safe

progress, detested by such men as he,

must have set in very strongly; and this

inference is certainly sustained by the

political incidents in Italy, France, and

Spain, which are reported simultaneously

with the lugiblious speech of the ex-edi-

In the first named of the countries,

Italy, the political unity of which cannot

as its institutions repose on the basis of

the present restricted suffrage, a Royal

up a scheme for the extension of the

dents of the leading members of the now

Italian Cabinet are expecting to see a

In France, where the efforts that age

tor of the Tublet.

to conclude that the wholseome current of

FAST OR SLOW.

A little golden butterfly flitted merrily along the margin of a pond graced with fragrant water lillies rejoicing in the sweet summer air and sunlight, and dancing minuets on the dark, glossy leaves that lay on the water. When weary with play she perched herself on a spear of grass to lay her little plans for the future

While there she heard an old mud turtle giving her son directions for a journey. 'The gay soldiers will be there; and the flag will be flying; but after you have seen all that and eaten as many worms as you can hold, harry home, and doa't stop to play with bad little turtles by the

way." Then the little yellow butterfly said "I'll go too. May be I can perch on a soldier's plume, and flit round among the stars on the flag; for some way I can never manage to get up to the other kind

of stars." So she brushed up her tired little wings, so as to keep pace with this big black

So off they set, he crawling slowly through the mud and mire, and she floating over him like a topaz in a saphire

She found it rather slow traveling after her slow guide. So she would stop now and then to dance on a flower, or to rest on the down of an early thistle. Soon she met a party of gay friends, and joined them in a dance and a frolic, saving : "There's no danger I can easily overtake that slow fellow. He only crawls." But alas, she lingered too long this time ! When she flew back to the place where she had left him he was gone, and she had no guide but the ugly tracks he had left

As she went on she met another friend, and they had a waltz on a spire of golden rod, till she was weary. She sat down on a bright green leaf to rest her wings, and when she rose up what should she see but the turtle on his way back !

"I have been and seen the soldiers and flag, and have eaten all the worms and tadpoles I can hold, and am hurrying back, as my mother bade me. Follow my tracks, and you will see the show yet if you hurry;" and the turtle was crawl-

"Do you call that gait 'hurrying?" and the butterfly laughed as loudly as ever a butterfly did "I'll show you what hurrying is !" and off she flew.

Alas! the sun was down and so was the flag, when the tiny idler reached the place. The night was falling, and the dew chilled her golden wings, and she turned homeward without flitting among the stars or even lighting on a soidier's

met the turtle crawling along. She would gladly have passed him unnoticed; but he was victor now, and he ventured to rebuke the little boaster. Without stopping for a moment, he rolled round his ugly eye and said : "It is my mother has always told me; the dilligent and taithful outdo the idle; and the dull and slow, if persevering and obedient, will always excel the brilliant and trifling, who boast of their beauty and their power. I am black and slow; you are yellow and swift; but who saw the flig and soldier's

SOILING STOCK.

his father, may be considered the pioneers | during the past week have been mainly

pasturing cattle in the summer season : "1st. It saved land.

"2d. It saved fences.

"3d. It conomized food. "4th. It kept cattle in bei. r condition | Protestants places of worship at present and greater comfort.

'Satisfied in my own mind of the beneficial effects of the practice, I adopted it, which has come over the spirit of the keeping some fifteen or twenty head of land of the Inquisition when we note the milch cows, with some other stock, and words that are added by the Parliamenwith entirely satisfactory success. Since tary reporter. The answer of the leader then I have kept from thirty-five to fifty of the priest party, we are told, "caused cows in this way, so that, in my mind, a great sensation." It evidently shocked

will produce at least as much as four acres | proposing that dissenters should be restrict | in with an earnestness of manner which pastured in the usual way and that "there ed to private worship, only twelve could showed the deep feeling of reverence by desfals for monuments, &c. Address ed will never be known.—Detroit Free is no proposition in Nature more true than be mustered, the majority which thrust which he was inspired. He also planted that any good farmer may maintain upon out the bateful thing numbering 163. Thus as mall tree near the tomb.

thirty acres of good, arable hand twenty | we find that, in Madrid as at Versailles and in Rome, things are moving in a head of cattle the year round, in better healthy flow, and we cannot wonder that condition and greater comfort to the animal, with more profit, less trouble, and English reactionaries like Dr. Vaughan, less cash advanced for himself than he, of Salford, are in a somewhat despondent at the present mode, expends upon a mood when they survey the position of hundred acres." He further says: "My affairs on the Continent. The great heart own experience has always been less than of England, however, rejoices in the tresh this, never having exceeded seventeen tokens that land's long cursed with super acres from twenty head." stition are coming, slowly it may be, yet Most farmers could, by this process of surely, into the clear daylight of civil and

feeding, soon make their farms rich by religious liberty .- Belfast Witness. from their stock, and there would be no SPURGEON on PERFECTIONISTS.

That, and the amount saved in the He who boasts of being perfect is perway of fencing, would more than pay fect in folly. I have been a good deal up twice the amount of any farmer's taxes. and down the world, and I neither did Some will ask whether "soiling" is con- see either a perfect horse or a perfect man, sistent with the health of the animal? and I never shall until two Sundays come 'No confinement prejudical to the animal's together. You cannot get white flour out bealth is necessary. We have ani- of a coal sack, nor perfection out of a humals that have been "soiled" from six to man nature; he who looks for it had betthirteen years. One cow, now sixteen ter look for sugar in the sea. The old years old, has thus been fed for thirteen saying is, "Lifeless, faultless." Of dead summers, and has always been heal. men we should say nothing but good, but thy. We have raised colts in this way, as for the living, they are all tarred, more and thought them more thrifty and or less, with the black brush, and half ar. quite as healthy as those raised on eye can see it. Every head has a soft pasture. We regard it as promotive of place in it, and every heart has its black health, as the animal has more equal drop. Every rose has its prickles, and diet-not subjected to such fluctuations of every day its night. Even the sun shows abundance and scarcity, as in pasture. It spots, and the skies are darkened with requires less food, because the animal clouds. Nobody is so wise but he has gets all it wants without foraging sixteen folly enough to stock a stall at Vanity at Blount Springs, Ala, in the person of Fair. Where I could not see the fool's- James Harden, a colored boy from Balti-I feel confident, if more of our Virgin- cap I have, nevertheless, heard the bells

ia farmers would adopt this mode of "soil- | jingle. with more or less evil; even Poor Law emphatically a natural born musician. Owing to the scarcity of timber in guardians have their little failings, and many portions of Virginia, we will ulti- parish beadles are not wholly of heavenly mately have to rest or to some mode of nature. The best wine has its lees. All enclosures other than the old fence sys- men's fault are not written on their forechange the sooner prosperity and thrift not, or hats would need wide brims; ditch just when you are not looking for goods in these days. DECLINE OF POPERY IN EUROPE. them. A horse that is weak in the legs "Oh," said he, "my business does not from a visit to the "prisoner of Vatican," milk just now, but leave the dairy door care of itself." and though he brings cheerful news as to open, and we will see if she is not as bad the health of the Holy Father, he has a thief as the kitten. There's fire in the been telling the "faithful" in Laucashire, flint, cool as it looks; wait till the steel that things on the Continent, and espe- gets a knock at, it, and you will see, states that he kept a plum tree from curcially in Italy, look very gloomy indeed. Everybody can read that riddle, but it is culios by sprinkling the ground under He assures them that a Liberal conspiracy not everybody that will remember to keep the tree with corn meal. This induced has been entered into throughout the Con- his gunpowder out of the way of the can- the chickens to scratch and search. The ald. tinent, the effects of which are painful to | dle.

UNOWNED MILLIONS.

An Effort to Secure the Immense Chadwick Estate-A Long Chancery Suit.

In the reign of Queen Anne of Engs

land, Andrew Chadwick was taken out of the ranks of common soldiers and made a knight, because he had saved her Majess Louis is unanimous for Tilden. be said to be fully consolidated so long Commission has been appointed to draw franchise, and all who know the anteces withstanding, to get control of the prop- the best assurance of success." erty, and the record of the Court of Chaucery shows that a lawsuit upon that point past - are by far too ignorant to permit of was decided against him in 1769. The Chancellor decided, "The court is still open for the heir at law to prosecute the claim to the property!" Lidy Chadwick died in 1784, and the estate was left in such confusion that, in 1784, two men conceived the project of forging a will to at Newgate. The property has never been settled, although there is an undecided chancery suit 104 years long, and £10 000 in Government bonds, with the accrued interest, and a chest of plate, are still in the Bank of England awaiting an owner who can make good his claim.

CURIOUS

PROVISION FOR A FUNERAL. The funeral of Dudley Burwell took place at Little Falls last Friday. Mr Burwell was a very eccentric man, and had written letters, to be opened after his catrle driven night and morning to and liberal article on the religious tolerance death, describing minutely how he desired from the pasture; the loss of time in often contained in the constitution of 1869, to be buried. He wished that no sexton, no undertaker, and no hearse should be em ployed at his funeral. A man named Erastus Smith was to make his coffin of butternut or black walnut, and for this purpose he had the material in his house seasoning for two or three years. A copper plate properly inscribed was to be put on the coffin. The coffin was to be deposited in a rough box lined with sheet lead and sealed up. On the hillside above his res idence he had prepared for himself a sepulchre cut in the solid rock, with a stone fitted into the opening that was to be sealed up with cement. His funeral survices were to consist of only a prayer at the house. His own horses were to convey him to his tomb, and he had picked out eight men, some of the most prominent of the villiage, for his pall-bearers. The funeral was to take place immediatly after breakfast. In all these respects his wishes were complied with as far as possible.-Suracuse (N. Y.) Journal. _

Dom Pedro, at Mount Vernon, pluckin the same way as it would have shocked ed some flowers, and he stood in front of He says that one acre "soiled" from an English audience. For an amendment the grated door of the tomb threw them

Calamitous Fire.

The Hillsboro Recorder says: We regret to learn that the dwelling house and all the outbuilding of Mr. C. B. Green, editor of the Tobacco Plant at Durham were totally destroyed by fire on Thursday morning last. The fire broke out the cook room, and speedily enveloped the whole premises in flames. The furniture was mostly saved. The total loss is about \$3000, and we regret to learn that a policy of insurance had just expired. Mr. Green bas our sincere sympathies. He had accumulated his little fortune by hard editorial labors and edi tors know what that means.

The Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal A. M., and now with a 'am on both sides of bim, Waddell ought to feel middling. It should make a man proud to know that be am what he air, and hereafter we shall expect this Congressman to change his unpretending Waddell to a nimble

A Baltimore Darken Rivals Blind Tom,

A rival of Blind Tom has been found more. He plays the gnitar, and sings the most difficult music exceptionally well, As there is no sunshine without some and is also semething of a composer. He never go back to pasturing their lands shadow, so is all human good mixed up has received no instructions, but is most

A personal friend of the late A. T tem. And the sooner we make this heads, and it's quite as well they are Stewart says that he once remarked to that gentleman: "Mr. Stewart, I have often will reign triumphant .- F. W. Chiles, in yet, as sure as eggs are eggs, faults of wondered what will become of your great healthful or infections. some sort nestle in every man's bosom. mercantile interests when you pass away, There's no telling when a man's sins may for no one who has the means to carry on show themselves, for hares pop out of a such a business would invest it in dry around is dark.

may not stumble for a mile or two but it's depend on any one man; it depends upon Dr. Herbert Vaughan, the Romish in him, and the rider had better hold him a principle-to buy as cheap as I can, and Bishop of Salford, has lately returned up well. The tabby cat is not lapping to sell as cheap as I can. The rest takes

time the trees blossomed until the fruit was large enough to be out of danger, The consequence was that the fowls picked up the curculios with the meal, and the tree being saved from the presence of the insects was wonderfully fruitful.

The Massachusetts delegation to St ty's life. Her horses had run away with delegates held a meeting in Boston, of her, and he had stopped them, suffering which the Post says: "There was shown severe injury by the exploit. Soon after a hearty and unanimous sentiment in his social elevation he married Margaret favor of the nomination of Tilden, and an Humphreys, a kent county lady, and equally strong purpose of acting strictly throughout the rest of his life accumulated for the best interests of the party and the property rapidly. He died in 1768, at nation in the performance of their duties the age of ninety-eight years and was at the Convention. The resolution which burried in Marylebone church yard. He was adopted states the case very plainly, owned about a thousand houses in Lon- declaring that the defeat of the present con. don, and had investments in various pro- Administration and its party is of perjects. He appointed Alexander Scott amount importance, and to this end Masand two others executors, but they neg- sachusetts will vote as a unit for the best lected to sign the will, and the document representative of Democratic principles, was declared void. Scott attempted, not and the one whose nomination will give

More Radical Spies.

elegram from Washington to the New York Sun, "the Postmaster-General wil very shortly send to the South a number of trustworthy special agents, whose du ty it will be to keep the National Repubget possesion of it. They were hanged lican Committee informed in regard to campaign news." This would sound in credible if we did not know that the same thing has been done more than once before. The South was flooded with special agents, in 1872, paid for no other service than maligning our people-paid, too, from the taxes of our people.

A novel contrivance of some ingenious Frenchman is exciting the interest of mechanics. It is a hill-climbing machine. A valuable exchange thus speaks of it : "This engine as described, has no wheels, and consequently does not roll, but in place of them it is furnished with what are Morriston Herald. termed legs, upon which it accomplishes the purpose in view. It is like an ordinary engine in most respects, but it is supplied lamps lighted these summer evenings is that with straight rods, terminating in broad, most of our young men who hang over othcircular skates. There are three legs in er people's front gates nights are getting front and three behind. The cylinders, cross-eyed, as they are obliged to keep one instead of moving wheels, raise the feet, eye on the light to see who passes, and at-The apparatus is claimed to be especially adapted for carrying great weight up railway inclines. One of them, weighing ten tous, is represented as running four or five miles an hour, and can accomplish twelve and one half miles it desired."

age and divorce which we are called upon

having children by him, and passing as his wife, though never legally married, bound by law to live with him as his wife? Or can she leave him and legally marry a man of her are so weak that the light seems to be inchoice?"

wife with the man's knowledge and consent, she is legally married to him accor ding to the law of this State, as much as though the marriage coremony had been the eye. It seems as if the Lord Jesus performed in the usual manner; and she cannot leave him and marry another with of God, shinning through the man Christ out becoming liable to punishment for Jesus, becomes a mellow, soft light, so bigamy .- N. T. Sun.

SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT.

Troubles, like babies, get bigger by nurs-

Silence speaks much, words more, actien

The error of a moment may become the sorrow of a life.

Many of our bitterest griefs are founded upon mistaking imaginations.

Dress plainly—the thinnest soap bunbles wear the grandest colors.

Not every man that dives into the sea of matrimory brings up a pearl.

The main business and earnestness of the cerle is money, dominion and power.

I never yet found pride in a noble nature, or humanity in an unworthy one.

If you wish to keep your credit up pay as

A man may be great by chance, but never vise nor good without taking pains for it,

The reason why some people put on airs is because they have nothing else to put on. A woman in Macon Ala., had twins twice,

and then triples; and after the last lot her husband ran away, and has not returned. To be worthy of an office nowadays one must be a man entirely unworthy of any

thing else. Resolve to see this world on its sunny side and you have almost won the battle of life

In coming to Christ we need no other qualification but our sin and misery.

at the outset.

W. Robertson.

Society is the atmosphere of souls, and

The light of true friendship is like the light of prosphorus-seen plainest when all Wisdom often comes to us too late in life

to be much service to us. There is no use A judge in sentencing a man to death. observed, "Prisoner at the bar, you will

soon have to appear before another and perhaps a better judge. While one hymn book is good enough for lovers it takes two to supply them with mu-

sic after they are married .- New York Her-Nothing can be love to God which does not shape itself into obedience. - F.

There must be something wrong about a condition which involves one in fresh trouble every day.

There is energy of moral sussion in a good man's life passing the highest efforts of the orator's genius .- Chalmers.

Men preserve the fire by blowing it: so, by diligence, we must kindle the gift of God bestowed upon us .- Cawdray.

There may not be gold, but there's no mestion about the quantity of lead in the Black Hills. Every Indian has a gun full of it, and isn't stingy .- St, Louis Republi-

The Woman's Journal asks, "How shall

we utilize the superfluous woman?" It

seems as if she might be Utahlized by forwarding her to Salt Lake City-Norwich Nothing is more common when on the

point of committing an imprudent action than to be on the lookout for a possible And now comes a Boston woman who, out do her fashionable sisters with their

wears forty button stockings. In conversion the subject is man the instrument is the Word, the agent is the Spirit, and the result is a blessed union

holiness and happiness.

wenty button gloves, has invented and

"Py Schiminy, how dot poy studies de lan guages!" is what a delighted elderly German said when his four-year-old son called him a blear-eyed son of a saw-horse. Boston Globe.

Dr. Mary Walker thinks the scheme of making gentlemen's trousers so voluminous in the nether limbs this year is to force her into abandoning them; but she says she intends to hang on to them as long as she don't have to slip 'em on over her head .-

The chief result of having the street tend to business with the other,-Sorwich Rulletin

They are returning from a moonlight excursion to Rockaway. The sea was quite rough, and the little steamer rose and fell. with every pulsation of the deep, like the bustle of a stormy woman. After studying the sky and ocean for about an hour in silence, he turned to her and said: "Dear Georgina, will you be mine? You will give me your hand and heart?" "Oh- Alfred." she answered, turning deadly pale, "I'd rather give you my stomach.-Brooklyn

There are some persons whose eyes inrious to them, especially the red rays If the woman has passed as the man's of the sun; and a glass has been invented. which rejects the rays that are injurious. and allows only those to pass which are softened and modified to the weakness of were some such glass as this. The grace that mortal eye can bear it .- Spurgeon.

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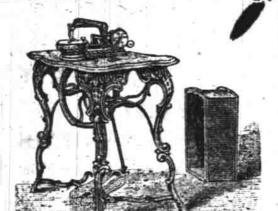
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BY MARY S. CARROLL. "Whither, O River ?" "To seek the sea; I heard it calling-

It calleth me. "Turn, turn, bright River, Where green fields be ; The sea is calling, But not thee.

Through waste and desert

The way I see; No flower shall flourish Or bloom for thee." "Yet, worn with travel

O'er arid sands. And vainly longing For stream-fed lands. Some one may bless me

For flowing there; May find refreshing And strength to bear The heat and burden Which lie before.

What would'st thou more ?

So flow I onward To seek the sea, Though lost in seeking. I cannot flee

This be my mission.

BY ALICE CARY. The spider wears a plain brown dress.

She looks as if no thought of ill But while she moves with careful tread She is planning, planning, planning still

For poverty nor splendor.

The way she gets her dinner.

CONTENT.

wide scope, To buy my heart but one brief, blessed day

While my good angel gave her counsel strong. And through her trembling lips brake forth A soothing song that grew into a straid

-All The Year Round.

WANTED A FARM. A Detroit real estate agent was waited on esterday by a tall man with a weed on his hat, who said he had the cash to pay for a out his register of descriptions. He had several farms registered on his books, and had no doubt that he could suit the would-

nundred acres."

"Here she is-here's a farm with exactly ix hills on it."

"And I want a big natural cavern in one "Here you are. There's a cave in this farm The stranger drew a long breath, and

three hundred acres in the farm, and just "I must have a waterfall twenty-six feet

"Well no, but I want a windmill on one of the hills." "That was put up last year," was the

"It has." "Then I can't buy the farm of you," said

-how little a butterfly's plans must be!

fellow that was to hurry so fast.

"Why, did you go ?" she asked.

When near home, faint and chilled, she

There is a subject that will engage the i decided step in advance taken, though of special attention of farmers and breeders | course, the great mass of people-thanks for some years to come. I do not say to the protracted rule of the priests in the that the system will be generally adopted ; but I believe that as it becomes bet- their being suddenly added to the electer known, it will meet with more favor, torate. and be found to exactly suit the circumstances and wants of a large class of the | being made by the Republican majority to farmers and breeders of this country." effect the divorce of the Church from the By "green soiling," or "soiling," I mean State provoked the holding of a great the practice of keeping animals in pens or | Ultramontane Conference, the most of barns, feeding them on green food, grown | whose proceedings were conducted in seand cut for the purpose, instead of allow- cret session, we see the Government issuing them to run in the pastures. The ling an order with respect to the circulation advantages of this plan are being freely of newspapers, which has almost a frank discussed among the most enterprising, English feeling about it, and which is one practical farmers and breeders, as well as of many heralds proclaiming that for our by leading agricultural writers. I have neighbors on the other side of "the silver before me a valuable little work by Josiah streak" better days are at hand. Quincy, Jr., of Massachusetts, who, with At Madrid the discussion in the Cortes

of this practice in New England. I will on the religious question, and the tone of make a few extracts from it. Mr. Quincy | the debates has been exceedingly hope-"My farm being compact, the annoy- not succeed in carrying an amendment ance of having fifteen or twenty head of which sought to reintroduce the more turning the team and plough, owing to though even for that sturdy band the number of interior fences and the loss | thirty-three senators voted in the division; "I want a farm of three hundred acres of surface of good land capable of being but on the other hand, the Ultramontane plowed; owing to them and the many factions were powerless against the over-"Here she is," was the ready reply. "Just head lands, all drew my attention to the whe'ming majority which declared in fa subject of 'soiling' and its effects. All yor of continuing to the Protestants the the European writers maintained that six measure of tolerance which they at presdistinct advantages were to be obtained entenjoy. Peahaps the most significant by the practice of 'soiling' over that of

> "5th. It produced more milk. 6th. It increased the quality and quan- Senor Ferdinand Alvarez replied, with tity of manure.

ful. It is true that Senor Ortiz did

incident in the debate was that which occurred at the close of the great speech of Senor Ortiz, when he demanded to know of the Ultramontane members whether their party would close all the existing in Spain, and expel all Protestants from the country. To this question brutal frankness, that they would; but we percieve one token of the great change

Congressman Waddel's Honors.

impertinently savs: "The North Carolina. University has made A. M. Waddell an

A BUSINESS RULE.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer meal was strewn every morning from the

"By order of the President," says a

Here is a question in the law of marri-"Is a woman who has been living with a man;