REMEMBRANCE. BY EMILY BRONTE.

Cold in the earth, and the deep snow piled

above thee,

Far, far removed, cold in the dreary grave,

Have I forgot, my only love, to love thee,

Severed at last by time's all-severing wave? Now, when removed, do my thoughts no

Over the mountains on that northern Resting their wings where heath and fernleaves cover

Thy noble heart forever-evermore? Cold in thy grave, and fifteen wild Decem-

From these brown hills have melted into Spring: Paithful indeed the love that is remembers After such years of chgane and suffering.

Sweet love of youth, forgive if I forget thee, While the world's tide is bearing me Other desires and other hopes beset me, Hopes which obscure, but cannot do thee

No later light has lightened up my heaven, No second morn has ever shorne for me; All my life's bliss from thy dear life was All my life's bliss is in the grave with thee,

But when the days of golden dreams had And even despair was powerless to destroy, Then did I learn how existence could be

Strengthened and fed without the aid of Then did I check the tears of useless passion,

Weaned my young soul from yearning Sternly denied its burning wish to hasten Down to that tombe already more than

And even now I dare not let it languish, Dare not indulge in memory's rapturous

pain.

Once drinking deep of that divinest anguish,

How could I trust the empty world again?

FIELD AND FIRESIDE. Practical Hints to Young Farmers.

[From the Rural Carolinian.]

A ruined plantation and the sourest set of neighbors imaginable will suggest the propriety of his selling out and trying what he can do in Texas. Some of his neighbors may be able and willing to pay something to get rid of a nuisance. Hence his planta-tion is sold and he is on the wing to try the genial soil and climate of "the far west." Men whose organ of des-

tructiveness is largely developed, find a proper field in the dense forests and cane-breaks of that region. Now the better course we would suggest for himself and the country, is in the first place that he lay off and inclose a good and sufficient portion of his plantation for pasture lands and that his own stock be confined on his own premises. He may be under temptation to let them run at large to get a share of the pasture on

had better provide for his own. This pasture land claims attention and some labor. Its value may be greatly enhanced by sowing suitable crops for the pasturage in winter, by planting shrubbery, trees and vines for browzing or to raise a forest.

the waste lands of a neighbor, but he

The small grains should receive a large share of attention both for what they yield in the way of a supply of food for the crop of vegetation that rises after harvest and which if ploughed in the fall contributes largely to keep up fertility.

Corn, the most valuable of grains,

should receive due attention both in the use of appropriate fertilizers and prompt cultivation.

Cotton, as the great and reliable money crop of the country, should receive due attention. Fertilizers should be abundantly applied at the right time and manner.

I am of the opinion that it is good policy on the whole to plant about half the usual quantity of land in this crop, with a view to the production of a given quantity of the lint. Say for instance the farmer expects 8,000 pounds of lint. Ordinarily, 40 acres are necessary to yield this amount.

The field must be gone over at least five times with the plough and twice with the hoe. This is equivalent to going over 200 acres with the plough and 80 acres with the hoe.

Now, suppose half of this labor is devoted to the preparation and application of fertilizers for 20 acres. This labor in time aggregates about ninety days for a man and fifty days for a horse or mule.

All the fertilizers necessary for the 40 acres, and the ninety days labor of the man, and the fifty days labor of the mule, devoted to the 20 acres, will, as I think, secure the 8,000

pounds of lint. To say nothing about being able to give the more prompt attention in the matter of cultivation, every practival farmer knows the importance of doing work in the right time, in the whole process of raising a crop, and the damage that may cusue in this line from an unfavorable season. It may be too wet or too dry to give the right cultivation in the nick of time. I believe the yield of a field of cotton is often reduced one half by a failure of ten days to work out at the crisis of the season. And the work is doubled by the unfortunate delay in

It has been demonstrated that an acre of land in our climate is capable of yielding 1,200 pounds of lint, so that I think 400 pounds as an average on 20 acres, with high cultivation, a a safe estimate.

It is also important to the young man, and to posterity, that he adopt and carry out a system in his modes of cultivation and his processes of fertilizing.

There should be system in the rotation of crops. No field should be put in crops requiring summer cultivation with the plough, more than two years in succession. It is true some fields have held up longer than this, and many will hold up. But the policy of riding a free horse to death

was never good, even though he were richly earned his reward. He had

The most successful farmers in the world are those who have been most systematic in this respect. With them the object is not only to reap an abundant harvest the present season, but to increase the probability of arger results in each of the years fol-

With a view to this end, fertilizers are chosen or manufactured, the crop for each field selected, the kind and order of ploughing directed, and the years in which the lands shall lie unploughed. So it may be here, and should be.

There should be system in the choice and application of fertilizers. Some of these are quick in their re-sults. Others slower in their operation, but much more durable in their effects. Every plantation affords a great amount of material, which may be converted into valuable fertilizers. Observation and experience must be relied on to guide in such matters.

In Europe lime is the sheet anchor among fertilizers, and would doubtless aid greatly in the production of most crops here. Our soil is hungry for alkalies. Their application would cure many ailments, and in particular would render the turning under of green crops and other vegetable matter more effective.

By the way, the burying of a crop of vegetation in the soil on which it grew is one of the cheap methods of improving land.

The present season has been very favorable for the growth of vegetation on stubble-fields; this turned before Christmas, after being sprinkled with lime might help the young man's crop next year and years following. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

The Cream of Current Comment.

[New York Tribune.]

A Delirium of Vengeance. It is apparent to all-and to none more clearly than the miserable convicts in the Tombs-that just now the way of the transgressor is to be especially hard and uncomfortable. The unexpected conviction of Stokes revealed a stern disposition on the part of the people to insist on the enforcement of the laws. The affirmation by the court of final resort of the sentence of Foster, the car-hook murderer, indicates the purpose of the authorities to do their duty. The volting it may be. This is certainly | matter compared with the "twelve bad time for murderers. Every few years the public of this city seems to be seized with a determination to publish all sorts of crimes in the most summary manner. * * The simple fact is that executions now-a-days are without moral. As

the punishment of crime, they result too frequently more from outside influences than from actual evidence. The whole system of prosecution is tax and wrong. The absurd plan of selecting juries from the most ignorant of the panel; the vile methods of confusing witnesses until anything and everything but the truth is obtained; the swearing of ignorant men to deliver verdicts according to the law as well as evidence, when they are avowedly ignorant of all complex principles of law; the permitting of appeals upon the errors of expert Judges who are trained to commit few mistakes, and the denying the right to remedy the blunders of inexpert jurors; -all these are alike violations of common sense. The meth-

blots upon our civilization. [New York Journal of Commerce.]

ods of conviction and execution are

Bown With Special Legislation ! Special legislation in its abusesand it almost always is abused-has been a curse to this State. * * We refer to special laws for changing the names of persons and places, for directing the election of supervisers in towns and cities, for amending village charters, for designating places of voting, and for opening streets. In most instances these are insignificant affairs, unworthy of attention of a great legislative body, and being ordered by a general law than they possibly could be by special enactments. But special legislation in its bearing upon this city involves interests of far greater magnitude not only to taxpayers here but to the people to the whole State, who cannot help sharing in our prosperity or adversity. Therefore we see with pleasure that the committee urge the following described two amendments to the Constitution: one forbidding the passage of special charters or the amendment of charters for cities; and the other forbidding the grants to any corporation, association or individual, of the right to lay railroad tracks or amend existing railroad charters. A third most comprehensive amendment, which will affect us beneficially in a handred ways if adopted, is that prohibiting the granting of any special or exclusive privilege or immunity or franchise whatever.

Gen. J. B. Gordon, the New Georgia Senator.

The successful candidate is a gallant soldier and a true patriot—the pride of his State. He has fought his last fight manfully and bravely, and won it fairly and honorably—defeating the most formidable oppo-nents who could have been pitted against him. As a Senator he will be

the Democracy on what was thought a forlorn hope in 1868, and would have triumphed then had not fraud been employed against him. He was one of the leaders in the movement of 1870 which commenced, and in the movement of 1872 which completed, the overthrow of Radicalism in Georgia. Last summer and fall he also materially aided the Liberal cause by his efforts on the hustings of the West. His speeches attracted great attention, and were most favorably commented upon by the press of the country. He will serve us well and ably, and give us no cause to regret his success .- Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel.

STAR BEAMS.

— Weniauski gets \$5,000 a month. - Miss Cary gets \$600 a month in

- Baltimore exports annually \$8, 000,000 worth of oysters.

- It is believed that Queen Victoria will open Parliament in person. - The Vanderspiegel family of Bennington, Ct., contains a snuff-box

125 years old. - Lizzie Kelsey, a Black Crook beauty, has saved up and bought a Jersey home.

- Aide, who wrote "Danube River," has written "Dance on Forever,"

a Linden song. - The Ohio Legislature has passed a law making the vendors of non-explosives responsible for the damage

 A railroad is being constructed from Jaffa to Jerusalem. When the line is open, the journey will be made in two hours. - At a Washington wedding late-

ly, the groom wore black kid gloves, and married the bride with a diamond -"I now pronounce you man andhand over that ten dollars before I go

any further;" is the way Connecticut clergymen have of securing their - Two new mineral species, from the province of Los Bordss, in Chile, have been described by M. Bertrand in a recent number of the "Annales des Mines." One of these is a double

chloride of silver and mercury, called bordosite; the other is a native oxide of mercury, termed hydrargyrite. - The jury have declared innocent deliberate attempt at assassination by Jennie Droz, the Cleveland girl who Magruder will go far toward intensi- | shot Mayor Fisk, two years ago. She fying the feeling of the one, and has all along pleaded guilty, but urging the other to carry out the | what is such a young girl supposed strict letter of the law, however re- to know about such an important

SPECIAL NOTICES.

good men and true?"

BACHELOR'S HAIR DYE. THIS superb Hair Dye is the best in the world—perfectly harmless, reliable and instantaneous. No disappointment. No riduculous tints or unpleasant odor. The genuine W. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye produces IMMEDIATELY a splendid Black or Natural Brown. Does not stain the Skin, but leaves the hair clean, soft and beautiful. The only safe and perfect Dye. Sold by all Druggists. Factory 16 Bond street, New York.

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Sicilian Hair Renewer In restoring gray hair to its original color and promoting its growth. It makes the hair soft and glossy. The old in appearance are made young again. It is

HAIR DRESSING ever used. It removes dandruff and all scurvy erup-tions. It does not stain the skin. Our Treatise on the Hair sent free by mail. Beware of the numerous preparations which are sold upon our repu: ation. R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., Proprietors For sale by all druggists. jan 23-eod1w-daw

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20 BAGS C. C. NUTS, $\bar{50}$ barrels apples. 50 BOXES ORANGES, 100 BARRELS POTATOES,

25 BARRELS CIDER, Canned Tomatoes, Peaches, Okra, Vegetables and Oysters, Brandy Peaches, Raisins, Figs, Candy. Mackerel in whole half and one Snuff, Segars and Tobacco, Flour, Sugar, &c., &c., &c. HEIDE BROS.

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EARLY ROSE, GOODRICH.

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Notice of Dissolution. THE FIRM OF BASS, SCOTT & CO. WAS DIS-R. Bass. The affairs of said firm will be settled by the undersigned surviving partners, who will con-tinue the business under the name and style of

J. J. SCOTT & CO. Thankful for the patronage so liberally bestowed upon the old firm, we hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

J. J.SCOTT, H. J.SAULS, P. S.—Mr. O. Fennell, Jr., will continue with the new firm.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

1840.

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The ingredients which enter into the PAIN-KIL-LER, being purely vegetable, render it a safe and efficacious remedy taken internally as well as for external application, when used according to directions. The slight stain upon linen from its use in external applications is readily removed by washing in a little alcohol.

This medicine, justly celebrated for the cure of so many of the afflictions incident to the human family, has now been before the public

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To those who have so long used and proved the merits of our article we would say that we shall continue to prepare our Pain-Killer of the best and purest material, and that it shall be in every way worthy of their approbation as a family medicine.

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