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superfluous carbonic acid gas to escape. When

the second fermentation has subsided, the wine

should be racked off again, put in clean casks and laid by for use. In the United States, wines

sometimes undergo three and even four fermon-

tations; and here comes in the need of that val-

lamp to the feet of the wine-maker. Wines to be

good and to command a price must be thorough-

ly made, and whether they are fit to sell or to drink, either the second, the third or the fourth

year, depends on their condition. Attention to

these particulars is of the greatest importance.

We will suppose, then, that the wine is ripe

and ready for consumption. The question then

is how shall it be made ready for the consumer?

A barrel of wine laid up for domestic use and

drawn from, will just as surely turn sour, as a

barrel of cider will convert itself into vinegar,

The only remedy is the one that for several

thousand years has been common in all countries

where pure wines are used, namely :-- exclude

the atmosphere. The wine must be bottled and carefully corked; this is indispensable. And

here I may well say to the fainting vigneron who

has so far pursued these scraps of direction and

advice and still finds new difficulties in his way

as he advances, that this last obstacle, namely, the

need of putting wine into bottles, instead of de-

terring him from laboring in the vineyard, should

rather excite him to persevere. For the need

of bottles opens a new source of industry. The

very soil beneath the feet of the vigneron, be-

comes a new means of national prosperity. Even

muted into an amount of revenue, that will ex-

ceed in value all the veins of gold beneath its

surface. And it is no detriment to grape culture

and the production of pure wines, that they must

needs open a new branch of native industry.

The making of wine in this country makes glass

To continue, then. When the wine is ready

for use, its appearance is of some consequence.

A wine thick and turbid will find few admirers,

refining of wines, therefore, is a matter of no lit-

tle importance, and the process is as simple as the result is profitable. For white wines-al-

when exposed to the same treatment.

uable guide, experience, which must ever be a

From the Wine Press. We suppose now that your wine is termented,

We shall continue this subject in the Wine

Go-aheadism .- Sir Charles Lyell, when in the ginners. 40c. W. W. Smith's Orthographical Books. 4 Nos. Northend's Little Orator, National Orator, and Entertaining Dialogues. Prices, 30c., 75c. and 75c. United States, received the following advice from go as far as you can from the engine, and lose on time, especially if you hear the Captain exclaim, Boyd's Elements of Logic. 75c. Darby's (of Alabama) Botany of the Southern vant call out, "Those gentle.nen who have not paid their passage will please go to the ladies' cabin!" obey the summons without a moment's delay, for then an explosion may be apprehended. "Why to the ladies' cabin?" said I. "Because it is the end of the boat, and they are getting anxious for the personal security of those who have not yet paid their dollars, being of course, indif-Norton & Porter's First Book of Science. \$1 00. ferent about the rost. Therefore, never pay in Brooks' (of Baltimore) School Teacher's Regis- advance! for should you fall overboard during the race, and the watch cries out to the Captuin, "A Brooks' (of Baltimore) Manual of Devotion for passenger overboard!" he will ask, "Has he paid

Convenient Unstom .- The author of "Wander-

ings in Brittany" gives the following illustration of

thoughtful care for the wants of marriageable young men: "The peasantry around Jossetin re-

the girls especially, have a habit that would save

lized circles. They appear on sete days in red

under-petticoats, with white or yellow borders

around them; the number of these denotes the

portion the father is willing to give his daughter;

hundred frances of rent, and each yellow band

means gold and stands for a thousand francs per

that pleases him, has only to glance at the trim-

ming of the petticoat to learn in an instant what

No Small Change .- In the official report of

"Half-dimes, three-cent pieces, coppers and

nickels are unknown to our commerce, and are

almost unknown in our mint, although a few half

dimes were once issued, to the great indignation

of some people, who consider them a dangerous

innovation, as having a tendency to reduce the

price of labor and the profits of trade."

amount of rent accompanies it."