NO. 44.

NORTH CAROLINA ... "Powerful in intellectual, moral and physical resources, the land of our sires and home of our affections."

VOL. XLI.

RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1850.

BY THOMAS J. LENAY & SON. (Office nearly opposite the Post Office.)

THE NORTH CAROLINA STAR

Terms of the Paper. \$2.50 per annum, when paid IN ADVANCE-\$6.00 if payment is delayed three months. Terms of Advertising.
One square, (16 lines.) first insertion. \$1 00

.. " each subsequent insertion, 25 Court orders and judicial advertisements, 25 cent. higher.

A deduction of 353 per cent, for advertisements by

the year.

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THE NORTH CAROLINA FARMER

THE ART OF IMPROVING THE BREEDS OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS. TN A LETTER APPRECIATE TO THE BUILD HON, SIR JOSEPH RANKS, K. B. BY SIR JOHN SAUNDERS SESSIST, SART., M. P. WITH NOTES BY THE EDITOR OF "THE PLOUGH, THE LOOM, AND THE ANVIL."

Introduction; -- Although the following letter was published by us in 1824, in a volume of "Memoirs of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society," and in the "American Farmer," upon reading it, a few weeks since, and reflecting estate since then, we conceived the opinion that it would justify a republication, together with a few notes, which are appended.—Ed. P. L.

think that I can throw any light upon the art ewes of Mr. Webb, provious to the web."

of improving the breeds of domestic animals,

† This result is not likely to happen where the which is now so well understood in this country: but, in obedience to your commands, I print these observations, to which I am sensi-ble you have attached more value than they

ry: not so much by the improvements which they themselves have made, as by the encouragement which the professional breeders have received from their patronage and support too far) as to say, on the necessity of having without which they could not have carried sheep "well bred:" "Where attention has not the breeds of cattle and sheep to the perfection been paid to this axiom. I have seen the offspring which many of them have now attained,*

They have likewise, been the means of making the best breeds known in every king-dom, and of transporting them to districts where it is not probable they would have been where little or no attention had been paid to the

introduced, but through their agency.

The Duke of Bedford, Mr. Coke, and some few others, have not only been the liberal patrons of the professional breeders, but have themselves made great improvements in the breeds, to which their attention has been

The same success has not, in general, attended gentlemen in this pursuit; the best breeds after having been obtained by them at great expense, too frequently degenerate, in their hands, from mismanagement. They conceive that, if they have procured good mules and females, they have done all that is necessary to establish and to continue a good breed; but this

is by no means the case.

Were I to define what is called the art of selection of females, inceded to breed together, in reference to each other's merits and

slight, a degree, it will, in general, preponder-

animals belong. What has been produced by for the most improved breeds will soon return to a state of mature, or perhaps defects will arise, which did not exist when the breed

becomes a defect; as a rope-dancer, to preserve equilibrium, most collect the balance bemotion as will incline it too much to the oppo-

upon the degree in which he may happen to Regard should not only be paid to the qual-

We know nothing, in this happy country, of these distinctions of "gentleman of landed property," and "professional breeders;" our "professional should be a property out the professional should be a professional should gentleg:en;" but they are not, we trust, cluded what we should call earthing up : in re taking adelse in the art of raising and most land, where the corn was already on a breeding sheep, lettit come from what quarter it

To this definition we would add, "with taken singly, appear to indicate a strong opin-

ways show themselves sooner or later in the We do not think that Messrs Ransme and progeny. It is for this reason that we should not breed from an animal state of the unless we can ascertain it to be what is called rections for the construction of the im well bred: that is, descended from a race of plement. This much is evident, that the body

"This rule, which is so well understood, and generally so carefully acted upon, in regard of the forces, is shattiefully neglected in the care

of sheep.

Could our flocks be protected from dogs, and might be rewarded for breeding rams, expressly to be annually sold or let on particular days, as by Mr. Jonas Webb and others in England.— Last month, Mr. Webb had his 29th Annual large body of leading agriculturists from every part of the kingdom, and two from America.— Sixty rams were let before dinner, at an average of a little more than \$110 each. In 1849, Lord Ducie hired the highest priced tup at \$430, "which state since then, we conceived the opinion that the latter to would justify a republication, together with a twould justify a republication, together with a rewness, which are appended.—Ed. P. Land M.

Dear Sir.—I have not the presumption to this gentleman, we understand, also purchased very little value even on the palent. He says

trans result is not usery to happen where the breeding is kept within the species; then "like begets like" with great uniformity and precision; provided the good points of the animal have been well established by caroul breeding. ble you have attached more value than they deserve.

The attention which gentlemen of landed property have, of late years, paid to this subject, has been extremely beneficial to the counor ancestry. The English farmer, Ellman, who won enviable distinction, as well by his high and liberal character as a farmer, generally, as by his wonderful success in the improvement of Southdown sheep, went so far (perhaps a little every way inferior to both sire and dam; and I would rather, therefore, breed from an indifferent ewe and ram, that I know to be well bred.

breeding." [To be Concluded next week.]

ANCIENT AGRICULTURE.

From a very interesting article in the Lon-on Quarterly Review on this subject, we The whole artimake the following extract. The whole articie will repay perusal. Our modern farmers man, languidly, "at this out-of-the-way, forionthan barbarians in agriculture, but it would appear that more respect was paid to agricul- tain told us he would certainly sail at tenfrom agricultural labors then as new. But to the last chance I have for recovery."

cassion to advert, was of the simplest possible were 1 to define what is called the art of description—a crop of grain and a fallow.— stopping here is not altogether selfish; for I selection of females, inside to breed to breed to be every year one half of the grable land was want some books for both of us to read on the in grain, one half in fallow. One-third of the voyage, and though I have unwisely put it off to be moved for the caule, and this portion of the fallow, and this alone, was manured the best female, that the best produce will be some in six years, and in that period bore stant, as the lady spoke, and he as usual, let child in the city, your wants are endless. three grain crops and one green crop. This her have her own way, gazing proudly on the seeing the sears gather to her eyes at this unwe should bear in mind when we come to rich beauty and noble air of his

fatten in cattle, and the fine wood in sheep, are improvements which have been made in particular varieties of the species to which these pear to have been the tavorite sorts; and the "You are very beautiful," said the lady, pear to have been the tavorite sorts; and the "You are very beautiful," said the lady, art must be continued by the same means, removed, if Rhiny's statement, that siligo sown will make you vain-I mean, I like to 'ook at

was in its natural state, unless the grea est attention is paid to the selection of the individ-

ment for crushing clods. Both these were serve equilibrium, most collect the balance be-fore it has gone too far, and then not such a motion as will include it to such a dry, it was next drawn into ridges (similar, father—where is he!" probably, to our turnip ridges) by a double The breeders's success will depend entirely mould-board plough. The seed was then the lady remembering her errand, entered. rows. ities apparent in animals, selected for breeding, but to those which have prevailed in the race ways spoken of as a beneficial defence against lady, "wherewith to while away a tedious sea ways spoken of as a beneficial defence against lady, "wherewith to while away a tedious sea drought to the core growing on dry land:

After this covering of the seed the land remaned quiet till wheat had put out its fourth, and barley its 10th blade. U then received its turning them over, contemptuously, said. first hoeing, (sarrito,) which in dev land intrust, cluded what we should call earthing up : in the flo

ridge, the operation was simple horing.

Mr. Hornsby would take the words of either ved from an animal, however excellent, author or both combined, as working diancestors, who have, through several genera- of the machine was fixed on an axle which your dress." tions, possessed, in a high degree, the proper-ties which it is our object to obtain." connected two wheels. To the axle were fixed a pair of shafts, into which a very a receptacle- in carpentum:

Annual ing teeth, sometimes rollers, called tribula, "letting" of Southdown rams, attended by a traha, and postellium, and which, whatever it, have appropriated it to himself as having no might, be, was adopted from Carthage.

The modes of using straw were various, and the variations were local. Ordinarily the upper half was used as cattle food, the lower litter; but when the former failed, the latter that in many places caule are fed on it ecessity, but 'mimis commode.

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

THE DIAMOND CROSS.

Written for the "Schoolfellor." BY CAROLINE BOWARD very unusual sight appeared, one morn-ing, before Simon Barton's humble door, in the shape of a gorgeous equipage and pair of spirited horses striking the ground with their impatient feet. Yes, a very unsual sight it was, in that dim and miserable street, to behold so grand a coachman flourish so formidable a whip over the heads of such glossy steeds. Why, the steeds themselves ossed their finely-shaped heads in the air eager to go forward on their way; but the elegant-looking lady, who was within the coach and had pulled the check-string for the couchman to stop when and where he did. seemed determined that they should await her pleasure. The party were evidently strangers in

no doubt look upon the ancients as little better booking place, called a book-store? You know that we have not a minute to spare; for the captural books, and as reliable results were derived, and, if the vessel goes without us, I shall miss

"Do not fear, Albert," replied the lady. "The Roman agricultural course, with the she took from her bosom a jewelled watch; partial exceptions to which we shall have oc- "it is but just nine o'clock, and they tell me that the warf is very near. My motive for fallow was sown with some sort of green crop until the last minute, I possibly may find omething here."

The invalid's eyes grew bright, for an in-

two first varieties cannot have been very far hastily. "No-I should not say that, for it on certain lands for three years turns into trit- you; there is something enchanting about you "The mode of sowing grain affords, perhaps arms. How old is she, and where is the mo-

"Lotte is only two." she, answered, "and uals who are to breed together.

We must observe the smallest tendency to fold. The land was well reduced by the trpez, sickly most of the time. Ever since my mowe must observe the smallest tendency to imperfection in our stock, the moment it appears, so as to be able to counteract it before it becomes a defect, as a recordance to be.

"Do not lear," returned the stranger: " "In the book-store," answer the child; and

sown by hand broadcast on these ridges, and Simon Barton showed no sensation of astonish the major part, of course settled into the fur- ment as the bright being stood before him, and,

which were by no means new, and the lady

Her husband tooked astonished, but

swered her, while she searched about for it, "You will soon find it, Agnes, in the folds of But the search proved unavailing, and, at

fixed a pair of shafts, into which a very night, Mrs. Mordant fairly wept herself to The offspring of some animals is very unsteady working ox was harnesed, not in sleep. It was not merely the value of the or-like themselves; it is, therefore, a good pre-the usual manner, but as a stable-boy nament, although it was of almost princely caution to try the young males with a few fe- would, with his head where his tail should worth, but the gift had been bestowed upon males, the quality of whose produce has been be. Consequently when he walked on, in- her by Mr. Mordant on the day of their marrialready ascertained; by this means we well stead of pulling by the shafts, he pushed by age, and he required that it should not be know the sort of stock they get, and the de- them, and drove the implement into the stand- worn for show, but next her heart, and, in case scription of females to which they are the best ing corn. By some machinery which we of his death, he said it would remind her of cannot undertake to describe, it collected ears him. A thousand thoughts came into be of corn, cut them off, and dropped them into mind as to where she could have lost it, but Pliny says she could not account satisfactorily for its ab-'vallum.' Palladius says that this implement scuce. No one could have stolen it, for she answered well in open and even land, and never took it from the chain; and she at last that some farmers in Gaul cut their whole harsteady encouragement given to the cultivation of the finest wool, men such as Col. Ware, Mr. R. yhold, Col. Randall, Mr. Taintor and others, out (for which hurses are said to have been as she took outher watch. To regret it now. "The threshing was by flatt, by treading out (for which horses are said to have been better than oxen.) and latterly by a machine was useless, for their voyage would, in all drawn by cattle, described sometimes as hav- probability, occupy two or three months, and before it could be advertised, the finder would

owner.

We left Lucy standing at the door of her father's book-store, looking the thanks she could not find words to express. Her fine. intelligent face was lit up with feelings of gratitude; for, never before in her life had she een the happy possessor of what seemed to her such a large sum of money. In her simplie ity, she thought that it would last Lotte and herself a lifetime, and she felt doubly rejoiced at the gift, for now she could avoid the cold. hash look which her father invariably gave her whenever she asked him for money to

supply even the daily necessities of life. Let me see," said she, musingly, "Lotte shall have two new Sunday dresses, and our bonnets shall be freshly trimmed with pink ribfor he wants one sadly; and Betty, for her the money to father first?" And, setting on this suggestion, she entered the store where he sat

ounting over his late gain.
"Well child asked he, "what do you want!" "Oh!" answered Lucy, delighted, "that lady, ho must have been a queen, has given me so much money!"
"Money!" said the father, eagerly; "Where;

How much!" Lucy displayed her treasure, and he, clutch-

ing at it, took it from her tender hand, as if it had been his own.
"Ten dollars!" said he triumphandy; "why tis a rich resent surely; and will purchas

many goodly things. Here are the window panes to be mended and the bill I owe for read to be paid; then, there's that old stand ing bet to Ned Burns about the election. It will do that and more too." "But," father, said the child, reproachfully

"Well!" replied he, roughly.
"The lady said that it would buy somethi for Lotte and me; and we want new dresses t look neatly in at sunday school, and many

other little things for house-keeping that you do not know of. "You have plenty of dresses," returns

Barton; "and you are the most indulged, speilwe should bear in mind when we come to rich beauty and noble air of his lovely wife, just charge, he bade her begone from his sight, consider what effect a long perseverance in and then sinking back into the carriage with a and, while she led Lotte from his presence, he sight, a degree, it will, in general, preponders are so much in the produce as to render it of little value.

A breed of animals may be said to be improved when any desired quality has been increased by art, beyond what that quality was in the same breed in a state of nature; the same breed in a state of nature; the same breed in a state of nature; the swiftness of the race-horse, the propensity to swiftness of the race-horse, the propensity to fatten in cattle, and the fine wool in sheep, are

me, is harsh and unkind; that there is that in e., but I am afraid that you are not going to his nature which the angels must despise, and do that? Yes, you are, continued she, tender which thou, mother, must condemn—for such ly, "I was mistaken. I think that you are as you stand with that doll of a child in your conduct helped to send thee early to the grave. looking more kindly now, something as you stand with that doll of a child in your conduct helped to send thee early to the grave. looking more kindly now, something as you arms. How old is she, and where is the molittle frame and weak heart try to reform and er." make my father better! Weak though I be. I Her father deigned to take no notice of th

ment of manner and conversation which child- ther's brown and coarse palm.

To this defaultion we would add, "with Many passages occur in the writers, which seems particular object in size," and in regard to the street, the street of the meast super, to pipulace the most valuable wool which it says to the breeding of sheap, that object is size," and in regard to the street, the most valuable wool which it says to the street, the most valuable wool with the say trouble and expenses. Meat is to be had from a three agrees, the street part, that whereas some crops extended the says and the says the street part, that whereas some crops extended the says the street part, that whereas some crops extended the says the street part, the street part of the strained with the says the street part of the strained with the same around the says the street part of the strained with the says the street part of the strained with the same around of capital in the calibrations of the strained with produce as well as the place of the sarticle strained with the same around of capital in the calibrations of the strained with produce as well as the place of a manuring to the land richer by sowing them, but that this special for the flavore, and the covering the same around of the strained with produce as well as the place of the strained with produce as well as the place of the strained with the same around of capital in the calibrations of the strained with produce as well as the place of the strained with the same around of capital in the calibrations of the strained with produce as well as the place of the strained with the same around of capital in the calibrations of the court of a manuring to the land richer by sowing them. But that this regard to the strained with the same around of capital in the calibrations of the court of the strained with the same around of the court of the strained with the same around of the court of the strained with the same around of the court of the strained with the same around of the court of the strained with the same around of the court of the strained with the same aroun

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed, "my dis- in the simple chorus contained in the last line

Oh, sun, bright sun, come out of the sky, Put your hard work for a minute by Give up for a while your endless round, And come and play with me an the ground

Wind, cold wind, with your whistle and roar, Pray do not toy with the waves any more, Come frolic with me, that's a good old breeze. in the orehard green 'neath the apple trees.

Oh, water, clear as you flow along. Come close to my feet and sing me a song, Dont go forever that endless way. But pause for a mement and with me stay. Little blue bird, on the high tree-top

You have nothing to do and you will stop,
I'll show you a way to build a nest.
An easy way, the nicest and best.
But the bird said—no. Sun: Water and wind, and stream say bo' I too, to my task will quickly go: I must not be idle alone all the day,

But when my work's done, then can I cor

And they all said-yer/ As Lucy sat on the stone step there, singing

nd talking to the child, with her heart any where but in the words she was saving, her fin geridly traced finguers in the sand, for she was thinking deeply upon her newly made plans. As she turned over the loose soil she saw some thing glittering in it like a sunbeam. She took it up and found that it was a brilliant cross, composed of the rarest jewels. Quick as thought, she hid it in her bosom, afraid to exhibit her treasure to the passers by. Her nature was not one to conceal any circumstant of the kind, but she had an undefined dread that if she showed it to her father he would insist upon keeping it for his own, and she too well remembered her experience in the affair of the lady's gift. "The owner must be found at once," said she to herself, "But how! Shall for he wants one sadly; and Betty, for her kindness and care of Lotte and me, shall have a handkerchief and apron. Then, I shall purchase a new sugar-bowl, for the old one is a created belowing thing with both handsome reward." This plan seemed to be very miscrable-looking thing, with both handsome reward. This plan seemed to be the broken off, and—but, should I not show her father would acceed to it, she rushed into his presence with the glad tidings on her line. "Oh father, I have found such a beautiful cross Let us have a good look at it before the owner call for it. Here are twelve large white stone encircled by twice as many red ones. I nev

er saw such a perfectly beautiful ornamant." "Let me see," returned the father, "what you have found, some bauble, I suppose." "No, father, no bauble, only took at it."

As Lucy held it up a sunbeam coming through the window lit up its shining surface and a thousand butterflies of imprisoned light, taking their exquisite colours from the rare diamonds, danced over the walls of the room Barton saw the sudden light and looked up surprised at his daughter. She stood there be-fore him like a flower that had sprung from an old and decayed trunk, so different were the child and the man-she, with her flushed face and graceful fingure holding up the cross in the sunbeam, with her dark eyes turned admiringly towards it-he, with his face full o wonder and coveteousness looking alternatel at her and it. He sprang torward with greedy eyes to take her prize away, but she closed

little hand tightly over it, and said:
"Tell me first, father, what you are goin

to do with. it." "I will tell you afterwards," replied he.
"No," said she, coaxingly, "I think that the cross is mine until the owner comes for it, for I found it by the stone step in the street, Now

her, as if she had said these words:

"Mother, thou seest it all; thou knowest all have my own way about this. I did hope my sufferings; thou seest how hard is my task; that when you saw this rich jewel, you would that the father, who should cherish and love have said to me, "Lucy, go and find the own-I stand idly, and let it all go on, or shall this best. Your little Lucy can go and find the own

will try, even if my reward come not on earth, gentle and politic speech, but coming nearer but in heaven." to her said sternly, "if you do not give me

part, of course settled into the furment as the bright being stood before him, and, olution of character which could make such a father, without your using force, because you was then covered by hand with advancing from among his dusty books, asked man happy, and she was not possessed of that are my parent, but if you do not set about it determination, the germ of which as I ask you to I think that some day showed itself but just now in Lucy's resolution.

Thanks to the little book store and her motively scample. Lucy had acquired a taste for ber, sir, remember, that there is a God who study and reading, and child though she was, this application to books had given her a refine-

turning them over, contemptationally, said.

Why, these must have been printed before the flood. Have you nothing more modern?"

"It takes money to lay in a new stock," which her father, strangely enough and at earlier with his ownel indifference selected for houses and grounds with them, and you and her. Every one, in a lifetime has had some Lotte shall be ladies of the land. Hurrah!"

upon her every day. In the extremity of her anguish, she formed plans of escaping with Lotte to another city, there to beg or work for her bread—for she felt persuaded that her father, by his actions, would rather have her absent than there ever before him, conscious of his accret. She dared not reveal it to any one, for her habit of obedience was so strong that she considered herself bound to her parent by the holiest ties, and moreover, she feared that, were he detected, some dreadful punishment would await him. She could not often yield. Elizabeth and North, can be more advantageld await him. She could not often yield

timidly at his door.

-"Are you awake, father?" inquired she. " Yes, "Yes," replied he, "but what on earth do you want with me! If I am awake you woke "I am come to read the Bible, God's W

There was a long pause, and Lucy migh have counted one sixty times, but her heart leaped with joy unspeakable when her father at last said "Come in, child, and read but hur-

she went in softly, and sitting down by his bedside, read in a clear sweet voice those words, that have often proved a comfort to the sinner as well as a delight to the christian—the beatitudes. When she had finished she grose without saying one word returned to her room, where she had left Lotte asleep, and kneeling by the bed-side, prayed camestly for her father and the sleeping child. What could have been the old man's reflections as that anget of mercy vanished from his sight Was the spirit of peace left with him, or did his hard heart know no peace? His manner con-tinued unaltered towards her; no kind words passed his tips, and yet she despaired not. The next morning found Lacy again at the dreaded door. The same awful passe succeeded her question, and again he gave her feave to enter.

Some times she would read a hymn, with her musical voice, and once her father asked her to repeat a chapter in the Bible, These were golden moments to this dutiful daughter, and the bud of hope bloomed in her breast; but it seemed only in the dim light of morning, be-fore the broad day shone through the closed shutters that the influence lasted—suns and the cares of business dispersed it all.

One day Barton went out to purcha few new books, and left the store charge. While Listic looked over some prei-ty pictures, Lucy, feeling that this was a real holiday, turned over the leaves of her favorite authors, and felt happy and free. TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

BRIDGE BETWEEN ENGLAND AND The British Academy of Sciences

resent under consideration a plan of a mos extraordinary character, being neither more nor less than a suspension bridge between France and England. M. Ferdinand Lemaitre proposes to establish an erestatic bridge be-tween Calais and Dover. For this purpose he would construct strong abutments, to which the platform would be attached. At a distance of 100 yards from the coast, and at distances of every one hundred yards across the Channel, he would sink four barges heavily laden, to which would be fixed a double iron apparatus of balloons of an elliptical form, and firmly secured, would support in the air the strongly fastaned to the abutuents on the shore by other chains. Each section of one hundred yards would cost about 300,000f,, which would make about eighty-four millions for the whole distance across. These chains supported in the air at stated distances, would become the point of support of this fairy bridge, on which the inventor purposes to establish an atmospheric railway. The project has been developed at great length by the inventor,

Paixcess Axxx.—The

PRINCESS ANNE.-The people of this coun. but in heaven."

In a mute aspiration, something like this, Lucy made her resolve. Site had a more diffeon your tender grasp, and erush them both ficult task before her than she at present divinged, for her father, from his youth, stern and and unyielding, had lived an irreligious and angry, buffurt. Her cheek glowed with a deeper and unyielding, had lived an irreligious and angry, buffurt. Her cheek glowed with a deeper crimson, and her eye fell beneath har father's fierce gaze as she said, "I will give it to your lines."

In a mute aspiration, something like this, that cross I shall force it with my strong manual of Elizabeth river and North rivers tributary or Currituck Sound, in North Corolina; but the scheme found no advocates elsewhere, because it was too mugh in advange of the little willings of Kempsville might look into faturity and associating with mathematical pertuinty, the wittage of Kempaville might look into futurity and ascertain with mathematical certainty, the importance of such a connextion for purposes of commercial intercommunication between two great States; but they, being adjudged by the moneyed wiscacres of those by gone days to be only "fishing for the promotion of their own-interest," were only laughted at and derided as visionaries and ignoramques. Fet they were never discouraged; said I pur recollection of the say you, fellow citizens. I came here in say you, fellow citizens. I came here in say you, fellow citizens. I came here in say you, fellow citizens. I came here proper element. I am an older friend of improvement and free schools, Mr.

William Roberts, represented Princess Anne, to incorporate a company to cut the said canal.

And, by the way, in turning over the tangent of the say you, fellow is a suddenly to leave them quite as suddenly. Legislature (we think it was while that genious friend of improvement and free schools, Mr. William Roberts, represented Princess Anne.) to incorporate a company to cut the said canal. And, by the way, in turning over the leaves of a file of the Herald of the year 1813, we came across the following communication.

at the top, and seven or eight feet neap with a lock at each end; and the ground thre' which it ought to run is level, with very lew impatithe country of the specified processor to the use of the country specified processor to the specified processor of the specified

tained, that the connexion between the Elizabeth and North, can be more advantage would await him. She could not often yield to thoughts of flying away from her father's roof, for her better angel came and told her that she was wrong, and her whole sool became filled with the idea of accomplishing her father's reform. And to her mind there was but one way to achieve any good, and that was through the Bible alone, aided by the guidance of heaven.

Lucy was an early riser, for her tasks were many; her father rose late. One morning, as she sat down to read her usual portion of the Holy Word, the thought struck her that perhaps her father might not object to hearing it also. So she took the volume and knocked timidly at his door.

> MR. WEBSTER AND HIS POSITION. rritten a letter to Mr. Webster, expr his hearty concurrence in the sentimen speeches, and his warm approbation course in regard to the ques ion growing out of slavery. He says that "all that is of value is slavery. He says that "all that is or value as the sound discrimination and good sense of the people will declare in favor of the great principles of Mr. Webster's speech in the Senate."
>
> To this letter Mr. Webster replied as follower Washington, April, 20th, 1860,

Dear Sir—I regard such a letter from you as that of the 17th of this mouth as an entraordinary and gratifying incident in my life. For a long course of years we have belonged to opposing parties, espoused opposite measures and supported for high office men of very different political opinions. We have not however taken different views of duty in respect to the maintenance of the Constitution of the United States. From your voice or your pen, any more than from mine, there never has proceeded a sentiment hostile to "that units of Government which constitutes us one Peo-

And now, when we are no longer young, a state of things has arisen serjously interrup-ting the harmony and mutual good will which have hitherto existed between different parts of the country, exciting violent local animosi-ties, impeding the regular and ordinary pro-gross of the Liovernment, and fraught with mischief of every description.

And all this has its originin certain branches of the slavery question, as it appears to me.

of the slavery question, as it appears to me, are either quite unimportant in themselves, or clearly settled and determined by the flows.

which you have experienced yourself, and which cannot but be a common feeling with all reflecting men, who are lovers of

To this unhappy state of the public mind I have felt it my duty to address myself, not in language of irritation, crimination or mensor, myself, and in the sympathy, and but in words of peace, patriotic sympathy, and fraternal regard. My effort has been, and will be, to the full extent of my power, to cause the billows of useless and dangerous domestic

controversy to sleep and he still.

I am as fully aware as other men of what is to be expented from such attempts. In highly excited times it is far easier to fan and feed the flames of passion and discord, than to subdus them, and in such times he who counsels moderation is in danger of being re-

These consequences I willingly meet; these dangers I encounter without hesitation, being resolved to throw myself, with whatever weight

principles and sentiments which it arows, to the judgment of prosterity if I may flatter my-self that any thing, spoken or written by me self that any thing, spoken or written by a will be remembered long enough to come b fore that impartial and august tribunal.

I am, with great regard, your ob' serv't.

DANIEL WEBSTER.

Hon, Duniel Webster |

SLAVERY, IN CALIFORNIA, THE TRUTH AT LAST CONTRESSED.
Correspondence of the New York Tri
San Francisco, Supplay, Sept. 1, 18
I have a few words to say 49 you, got