和 22.107-12 "NO NORTH, NO SOUTH, NO EAST, NO WEST-OUE WHOLE COUNTRY." OL. IV ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1869. 0. 14. RISING IN THE WORLD .- You should bear con- JOSH BILLINGS AT LONG BRANCH .- The best de- FARMERS' AND HOUSEKEEPERS time as the gods of Homer through space, and each A MODEL WIFE .- Only let a woman be sure she THE PIONEER. is loved by her husband, by little acts of devotion stantly in mind that nine-tenths of us are, from the scription of this fashionable bathing place, is that day reveals more clearly the great mystery of pro-DEPARTMENT A. H. DOWELL, Jr., Editor and Proprietor. gression. Truths and principles dimly apprehendand attention, such as were so common and so very nature and necessities of the world, born to of Josh Billings'. In his letter he says: gression. Truths and principles dimly apprehend-ed in the past, rise clearly upon the present. Eve-by him, that she is only useful, valuable and cor-reason have we then to presume that our children Osean, which is now on exhibition and dewing a AGRICULTURAL.-We welcome the reorganiza-tion of the State Agricultural Society, and are pleased to see it officially announced that the annu-TERMS. ry step toward the outer infinite reveals more clear- venient, but lovely. Let his wishes tastes, desires, are not to do the same? If they be, as now and good bizziness tew full houses. Took a bath tew ly the magnitude of life's labor. "Get leave to work in this world. 'Tis the best you can get at all. 'Tis the best you can get at all. THE ASBRULLE PIONEEE will be published weekly at th al Fairs (in October) would be resumed this fall. The brilliant crop prospects at this writing (15th July) in Eastern North Carolina fills the heart of the farmer with gladness. Everything looks bright 12 months (fifty-one numbers,). work in this world. 'Tis the best you can get at all. cording to both spirit and letter of the marriage ty of developing themselves; and if they never and he informed me he didn't care; I think the bar bave that opportunity, the harm is not very great to cuss lied. There is about 160,000 human beings (25 nuntbers.). 10 weeks (ten numbers.). come strengthened and her toils be made light us or to them. Nor does it hence follow that the and other folks, here now, az near as I can git at it; 10 to get." Work and wait. for an abundant-crop of cotton and corn, and for the approving smile and notice of her husband in descendants of laborers are always to be laborers. I kounted till I got tired, and then I estimated. It paying prices. We trust, then, to see a full atten-dance in Raleigh at the first annual Fair since the "Where the world needs workers, be there, Where there's wrong there make it right. Where there's need, there is thy mission, The path upwards is steep and long, to be sure. In- is perfectly heart-renting tew see the feemails here every little act of attention." And when adversity or sorrow overtakes them, it dustry, care, skill, excellence in the present parent in search ov natural protectors. I kounted 16 yes-will have lost its sting, for the sunshine of sympatry lay the foundation of a rise under more favorable terday in one pile, they all sighed as I passed by Rates of Advertising. close of the war. Let the East and West come to-Where there's need, there is thy mission, Tot through darkness on to light. Give as gives the one Great Giver. Give as gives the one of gives as the case of the children. There is consecrated ground." Work and wait, and of all the lessons life gives us, the lesson "wait" is the hardest to learn. Not wait by aimlessly drifting, but with physical, ment-go go go Give as in partificial paint to beautify the chart of the present laborer become gentlemen. His breast. She feels a confidence and joy in as the top at a single leap that so much misery is usclesss fiction and worthles cosmetics, for neither al, moral powers carefully cultivated, ever praying the laborers vertuens and hencouraged by will then need any artificial paint to beautify the cultivated and will it has mark to be when we have of late years for making the laborers vertuens and hencouraged by the strange projects that we have of late years for as a pattent churt, warranted to make outter in the second and worthles cosmet to make be due to in the second and worthles cosmet to be we have of the projects that we have of late years for the strange projects that we have of late years for the strange projects that we have of late years for the strange pr gether as of yore. Bring your fine mileh cows, square, first insertion your butter, cheese, &c., from the mountains, We of the East take pleasure in seeing your fine speci-mens of good living. Let the East have there, tao, six twelve her varied products. Eastern and Western people should see more of each other, become better acsix twelve 1.44 quainted, and remove that old political jealousy on tirely, that has, and we presume to some extent still exists. We take it there is no State of the column twolve months. If fines constitute a square. announcing a candidate for a county office. countenance, for those whom we love are always making the laborers virtuous and happy by giving as a pattent churn, warranted to make butter in ten pretty. With such attentions bestowed and con- them what is called education. The education minutes from skim milk, but they say they shant Union where the people are so far removed from each other as Eastern and Western North Carolina. for \$8 00 ing a candidate for a State office, ... "More of reason, more of right, More of truth and more of night, More of love and more of light," stant surprises and plots which love delights in, which I speak of consists in bringing up children remain long, bekause the air smells so much like Come, then, brethren of the hills and mountaine work done with neatness and dispatch at short notice, at woman becomes a lyric poem, the voice of the din- to labor with steadiness, with care and with skill; old brine Yesterday I went out krabbing and meet us in Raleigh in October, and have a chit-che nding with the times. cash must invariably accompany all orders, either for ption or advertising ; job work to be paid for on delivery ner plates and tea-kettle as it sings with delight, to show them how to do as many useful things as ketched a peck of them, they bite sideways, and with us. sweet music to these souls, and as she glides about possible, to teach them how to do them all in the hang on like a dead hoss shoe; they make good Do not would we send one student to his work in life, feel-Do not overlook the Fair in Wilmington in Norsons ordering advertisements are held responsiing fully assured that he is educated, though perher household affairs with elastic and airy step, best manner; to set them an example in industry, vittals enough, but they aint profitable to eat, if you

THE SOLDIER'S DREAM.

BY THOMAS CAMPBELL.

Our bugles sang truce, for the night-cloud had lowered. IGHTA.

And the sentinel stars set their watch in the sky, And thousands had sunk on the ground overpow-

The weary to sleep, and the wounded to die.

When reposing that night on my pallet of straw. By the wolf-scaring fagot that guarded the slain

chance not graduated. SUN AND SHADOW. As I look from the isle, o'er its billows of green, To the billows of foam-crested blue, Yon bark, that afar in the distance is seen,

Half dreaming my eyes will pursue; Now dark in the shadow, she scatters the spray, As the chaff in the stroke of the flail. Now white as the sea-gull she flies on her way. The sun gleaming bright on her sail.

Yet her pilot is thinking of dangers to shun,-Of breakers that whiten and roar:

degenerate days of divorce and domestic infelicity; hypocrisy and deceit .-- William Cobbett. and by sharing her society he will avoid company which is worse and save him from that bane and curse of modern life, drunkenness. And let her

too busily engaged-and he will have a wife to be of others by violent or fraudulent means, and to

THE REV. MR. PUNSHON, writing to the Methodambition be to make the house attractive and ist Recorder, in England, respecting the dedication pleasant; refrain from annoying each other with exercises of the new Methodist church at Washing-

her household affairs with elastic and airy step, making labor a sacred delight and pleasant duty, the house a real home and domestic duties a reward of constant enjoyment and even pleasure, and let to fall into the contrary; to let them always see a they roam about in herds and are much respected Fear country, and get a peep at "old ocean." Wilthe husband spend his evenings and leisure time in good living proceeding from labor, and thus to re- by the inhabitants; I cawt one day before yester- mington can truly boast of more enterprise than the house making love to his wife-when she is not move from them the temptation to get at the goods day, sticking something sharp into me, and carried any town in the State. She stands first and forethe bug into my room, and smashed him on the sli. most in her imports and exports. 'Tis meet that proud of and she a husband to boast of in these keep far from their minds all the inducements to The bathing is luxurious, and the bathers resemble such enterprise should pay its respects to agriculmermaids, half men and half women; and they ture. The Fair there in November must be a sucdress in the chocktaw kostom, and when they emerge cess. The Cape Fear and railroad counties tributafrom the water, you can't tell which is who unless ry to Wilmington will make it so. We hope to see you ask them. After bathing you feel a kind of Edgecome there in heavy force-her sturdy men lackness of limberness, for which I was advised to and fair women must be on hand.-Record Farmer.

their daily little vexations as much as possible, and thus bear each others burdens, so will life pass like a summer dream, happy in the consciousness of

At the dead of the night a sweet vision I saw, And thrice ere the morning I dreamt it again.

Methought from the battle-field's dreadful array, Far; far I had roamed on a desolate track; 'Twas autumn and sunshine arose on the way To the home of my father, that welcomed me FOR PURCH CANAD

I flew to the pleasant fields traversed so oft, In life's morning march when my bosom was young :

I heard my own mountain-goats bleating aloft, And knew the sweet strain that the corn-reapers

Then pledged we the wine-cup and fondly I swore From my home and my weeping friends never to

My little ones kissed me a thousand times o'er. And my wife sobbed aloud in her fulness of

"Stay, stay with us-rest, thou art weary and worn;" And fain was their war-broken soldier to stay; But sorrow returned with the dawning of morn, And the voice in my dreaming ear melted away.

GRADUATED vs. EDUCATED.

In these latter days of wisdom, when new books appear faster than snowflakes in a New England storm, and new authors, more numerous than stars which rests upon it. in an autumn evening, arise in the literary firmament, it has been playfully affirmed that the only distinction consists in being un-distinguished. If of observations, it is concluded that the aurora selthis assertion is true in the world of letters, it is dom appears at an elevation less than about 45 miles doubly true in the world of scholars. So common above the earth's surface, and that it frequently exa process has "graduating" become, that a youth who has rarely seen the inside of a college would ly less than 100 miles in height. be more of an anomaly than be who complacently hangs upon the wall his framed record of virtues gions of the atmosphere, since they partake of the earth's rotation. All the celestial bodies have an and accomplishments, the existence of which might possibly never have been suspected were they not rotation of the earth; but bodies belonging to the embodied in visible form and displayed to the gaze earth, including the atmosphere and the clouds into the water. Now the water will be the warmest of an admiring world.

The term graduated may comprehend much; or it may be "only great in that strange spell-a name." It may represent months and years of earnest labor; inwoven with pure purposes and noble aims; freighted with high hopes and an ever-present faith in the opening future. It may mean-not that the cal, mathematical or scientific facts-it may mean that he is educated. Not educated in that full sense of the term which a life time is insufficient to comthe tuition of the Great Teacher, but it may mean that the elements of knowledge are fully mastered ; him to take the highest and purest motives and carry them out to their highest results.

Their is no real antagonism between the terms educated and graduated, although they are come to

How little he cares if in shadow or sun They see him who gaze from the shore ! He looks to the beacon that looms from the reef, To the rock that is under his lee, As he drifts on the blast, like a wind-wafted leaf, O'er the gulfs of the desolate sea.

Thus drifting afar to the dim-vaulted caves Where life and its ventures are laid, The dreamers who gaze while we battle the waves May see us in Sunshine or shade ; Yet true to our course, though our shadow grow dark.

We'll trim our broad sail as before, And stand by the rudder that governs the bark. Nor ask how we look from the shore ! [Olicer . Wendell Homes.

The Aurora Borealis.

We extract some paragraphs from an article on the Northern Light, in Harper's Magazine, written by Prof. Elias Loomis of Yale College, who pronounces the auroral beams "simply spaces which are illumined by the flow of electricity through the upper regions of the atmosphere :'

They exhibit an endless variety of appearances. In the United States an aurora is uniformly preceded by a hazy or slaty appearance of the sky; particularly in the neighborhood of the northern porizon. When the auroral display commences, this hazy portion of the sky assumes the form of a dark bank or segment of a circle in the north, rising ordinarily to the height of from five to ten degrees. This dark segment is not a cloud, for the stars are seen through it as through a smoky atmosphere, with little diminution of brilliancy. This dark bank is simply a dense haze, and it appears darker from the contrast with the luminous are

The height of a large number of auroras has been computed, and the average result for the upper limit of the streamers is 450 miles. From a multitude tends upward to an elevation of 5000 miles. Auroral arches having a well-defined border are general

Auroral exhibitions take place in the upper reapparant motion from east to west, arising from the which float in it, partake of the earth's rotation, so

auroral corona is formed, it maintains sensibly the difference in this case of five or six degrees between same position in the heavens during the whole peri- high water and ebb tide. Hence it follows that the od of its continuance, although the stars meanwhile forenoon, or about noon if the tide serve, is the best revolve at the rate of 15 degrees per hour.

The grosser part of the earth's atmosphere is limited to a moderate distance from the earth. At the graduate is merely the professor of certain histori- height of a little over four miles, the density of the air is only one-half what it is at the earth's surface." At the height of 50 miles the atmosphere is wellnigh inappreciable in its effect upon twilight. The phenomena of lunar eclipses indicate an appreciable plete, and which can never be perfected but under atmosphere at the height of 66 miles. The phenomena of shooting-stars indicate an atmosphere at the height of 200 miles, while the aurora indicates that the atmosphere does not entirely cease at the height that habits of vigorous, independent thought have of 500 miles. Auroral exhibitions take place, therebeen cultivated; and, better than all, it may mean fore, in an atmosphere of extreme rarity; so rare that he has attained that moral strength enabling indeed that if, in experiments with an air-pump. we could exhaust the air as completely, we should say that we had obtained a perfect vrcuum.

BREATHING NIGHT AIR .- A writer in the July number of "Good Health" denies the truth of the be very far from synonumous. The difference is popular idea that " night air" is hurtful to the lungs

each others love, with such "love is heaven, and heaven is love."

PAWNBROKING .- During the summer months the business of the pawnbrokers, though good, is not by any means pressing. The laboring classes are then, for the most part, well and profitably employed, and if it were not for rum, idleness, and real misfortune-such as sickness-there would be, comparatively little for "my uncle" to do. As winter comes on, however, one source of employment after another is closed, expenses increase, while, curiously enough, miscellaneous crowds with slender resources flock in from the country. In this city the stream of people from over-sea furnishes a never-failing supply of business to the pawnbroker, and these people seem to hold off wonder fully until the approach of cold weather. Then, however, his shelves begin to fill up. All the early summer they grew thinner, as one pledge after another was redeemed by those who once more found a remunerative demand for their time and labor: but now even the rapidly accruing "forfeits" do

not make room enough for the fresh offerings. Bits of jewelry; furniture; clothing of all kinds relics of better days; odd mementoes of far away

"more," but his trade hurdens him, and he in- always happening, most years !"

ways has been filled .- Harper's Magazine.

THE BEST TIME FOR BATHING .- The robust and in his pockets ! practiced bather will suit his convenience or his leasure generally with impunity. But the novice should observe certain rules until he finds he on plexion," should have more than her share of com do without them. The first in importance is that the sea water should not be too cold, or, if cold, his own person should be warm at the time he plunges when the tide has just come in, and especially if it amount of brains to make money enough for real that their relative position is not affected by it. The be a sandy beach upon which the rays of a hot sun diamonds, or anything else that is genuine. same is true of anroral exhibitions. Whenever an shave been playing some hours. There is often a time. A bath before breakfast, or late in the evening, is only suitable or even safe for the robust, and those whose reaction is vigorous. The stomach should have been already fortified with breakfast and for delicate persons a glass of wine is no bad preparation for the bath. Never bathe on a full meal. It is of importance where children and weak persons are concerned, that they should have The young bride, wishing to ring the bell for a their dip during the flow, and not during theebb of the tide; not only because there are less impurities maid, had caught hold of what she supposed to be on the beach during the flow than the ebb tide, but because the force of the waves often overfrows them. But if overset during the flow of the tide, they are propelled towards the shore, and into shallow water ; they accordingly find themselves in safety, and may laugh at the mishap. But if the same mooning couples. Her husband, in his dismay, thing occurs when the sea is "going out," they may be sucked back by the receding wave, and bsing their footing, may get terribly frightened on finding themselves carried almost out of their depth. [Gentleman's Magazine.

"Phrenologically speaking, the American has a angel worm into his hole and hadn't strength enuff, pull out the weeds, or if that cannot be doner finely developed head, but I have sometimes thought to ask a dog to foller me-if I ever drink some more buried in the 'tomb of all the Capulets,' and I foe to the higher interests of churches lay there interred. We spent eight hours in the Metropolitan church on the day of dedication-five in the house of God, and three in the house of merchandise-that is, five hours were spent in worship, and three in raising money."

UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE THINGS .- That the old la lands beyond the sea; articles of domestic use be- dy who believes in "signs and symptoms," always vond mention-or unmentionable-all is fish that looks out for the new moon over her left shoulder. PUTTING THINGS TOO FAR APART-Sambo was slave to a master who was constitutionally adcomes to his net, if only it have a market value, or, and never makes pickles on a Friday, will not in his opinion, a reasonable prospect of ultimate know "something to happen" with the year, particdicted to lying. Sambo, being strongly devoted to his master, had, by dint of long practice, made redemption. Hardly an article is offered upon ularly if she has the bad luck to break the lookinghimself an adept in giving plausibility to his master's which the pawnbroker is not begged to advance glass! As the old Dutch farmer said, "Things is stories. One day when his master was entertaining his

variably decides in accordance with what he con- . That the man who says, "plenty of time, there's siders his own interests. These, be it understood, no hurry," should not miss the boats, lose the trains, guests in his coustomary manner, he related an incident which took place on one of his hunting prompt him to loan as much as he safely can upon and get generally behindhand ! Just notice whether each item, for a forfeit is by no means an invariable people that have "plenty of time," don't usually excursions. profit. He sees before him, all day long, and all end with having no time at all. tance, the ball passing through his left hind foot and

the year round, the improvident, the reckless, the That the woman who puts off her baking unti vicious, and the victims of unutterable misfortune. the washing is done, and the washing until the It is not his fault that he becomes hardened, and weather is a little warmer, and sits down to read a yet he fills an important and useful place in society dog's-eared novel in the meantime, should have any--a place that must and will be filled, and that al- thing but a drinking husband, shiftless children, and a desolate home!

That the man who carries his hands in his trowsers pockets, should ever possess anything else to carry That the young lady who sleeps in kid glove

same time !" and powders her face "for the benefit of her comexplanation, and swallowed the whole without hesi³ mon sense!

That the man who wears an imitation diamond ring, will ever own a real one! For mock jewelry remonstrate. indicates a lack of brains, and it takes a certain "For goodness sake massa, when you tell nud-

that where the organ of veneration should be, there jersee whiskee, it will be after I am ded and gone. must be a perfect hollow. There is an infinitesmal There is one church here, but it would hold so few reverence for sacred places, days, and things. I that nobody never go out of politeness. There is 21 employment than this? Did not our kind Father have seen the hat worn almost up to the alter, the newspaper read during the sermon, the reporter to give the guests as much brinaqueous air az pos-We can hardly overestimate the value of flowers writing his leading article during the minister's sible. The lodging rooms is small, but handy, each and flower-gardens, especially where there are chilprayer. I should rather welcome than rebuke any-thing that would have a tendency to increase the wall, and two washboles and towell. Dinner is national reverence, for as the expression of holv served at two o'clock, opens with 'soup and shuts ers have a softening, humanizing influence on our things languish, the things themselves are apt to up with huckelburry. The servants are generally natures. Flowers have been given to us to enjoy, become enfeebled and die. Time-honored, morever, blak, but many of them have lived so long among and let us make the highest and best use of the as the American practice of raising money for the whites that they begin to adopt our color. The churches on the Sabbath has become, and great as beach, by moonlight, is worthy of a phylosopher. may have been its success, I should like to see it Lovers meet here from all parts of the kuntry tew good condition; no weeds should be allowed withknow and sware, and menny a harte comes here in its limits. Stir the soil occasionally for the benshould feel, as I followed its funeral, that a sworn tuff and goes home smashed, and bleeding at every efit of the plants. Stake up the gladiolus, dahlias, pour. But the grand attraction is the Atlantic and whatever will be likely to be injured by the Ocean, a great hemisphere ov liquid life and power wind. If transplanting is to be done, perform the blue water evrywhare the eye can reach, as gentle | work to wards night, and better just before a rain. as a summer evening mil pond, and then agin, az awful as a water earthquake. Upon the whole, the plants small and lack vigor, just hoe in a little Long Branch is a sensible place to visit; I think there is as little nonsense there generally as the same number of visitors are capable ov. same number of visitors are capable ov.

"I fired at a buck," said he, "at a hundred yards dis-

This evidently producing some little doubt in

the minds of his guests, he called upon Sambo to

"Yes, massa," said the almost confounded slave,

after a moment's hesitation, "me see de ball hit

him. Jes' as massa lift up de gun to he eye de old

buck lift up him foot to scratch him ear ; msssa's

ball went clear through him heel and head at de

through his head, just back of the ear."

corroborate him.

bathe in whiske. I took ene immershun, about a

the hired man or boys at the work. If such he is not available, let the young ladies of the b hold engage-in the work. What more he blessing. The garden, to give satisfaction, must be kept in

traveller who may happen to pass that way, will rest upon you.

ENGAGEMENTS FOR . NEXT YEAR -Those who crop on shares should now have a thought for the future. The crops are, made so far as manual labor is concerned. Next year begins to loom un to the mind's visage, and preparations should be made accordingly. The freedman who crops on shares is equally interested with the hand owner. The larger the product to the acre, the better it is for both. So now is the time, freedman and land owner, to have your "talks," and let them be short, for two much mouthing worries the spirit. Come to a bargain and go to work shrubbing, cleaning out ditches, repairing fences, getting together material for your compost heap, or your stable and stock yards. Everything of this kind will add dollars to your next year's share, and improve the land. Do not let the warm sun of August, or too long a holi-day, prevent you from heeding and taking advantage of this advice.

SUNSHINE FOR ANIMALS.-As plants cannot prosper and come to perfection without being ac-The guests were perfectly satisfied with sambo's ted on by the sun, so neither can the growing young stock, which is sometimes shut up in barns or statation; but when the guests were gone, Sambo bles for weeks at a time. Therefore all farm buildventured as far upon his master's good humor as to ings should be so arranged that in winter every animal on the premises can stand or lie for several hours if it chooses basking in the sun, b It is really der such big lie, don't put 'um so far apart-me of far greater importance than many will admit at first, and is most certainly a matter for consideration when erecting farm buildings. I bave often seen young stock which has been well fed come to TOUCHINGLY TRUE.-The Mobile Advertiser and grass in the spring in a weak, unnatural looking Register says: "We do not remember to have read condition, which was owing entirely to being fed

CHICKEN PUDDING .- Make a batter of five eggs, milk, flour and a little salt; cut two young chickens into joints, grease a tin or earthen pan, and lay the pieces in; put in some lumps of butter, and sea-son well with pepper and salt; then pour the batter over and bake it an hour. Cold roast or boiled veal or lamb makes a very nice pudding done in the same way; but the batter need not be as rich as for chicken. Or it makes a good dish, if you cut slices of ham after it will not do to appear on the AT St. Louis, not long ago, a couple of rural in table; make a batter as for other puddings, put in a

GEAVEL AND TAR WALKS .- Take good gas tar (on a dry, hot day) and clean sharp sand, or rather gravel first, and lay it down in successive layers until it is two inches thick ; let it set before applying too many coats. Apply very coarse gravel for the first layer or foundation, and finish with finer gra-vel or sand; if the tar is thickened with brick clay. Not long since an elderly lady entered a railroad finely pulverized and boiled, it will improve it carriage at one of the Ohio stations, and disturbed You may drive a loaded cart with a ton weight on the passengers a good deal with complaints of a this pavement; no grass will grow through it; it is "most dreadful rheumatiz" that she was troubled not injured by heat or frost. It is preferable to with. A gentleman present, who had himself been brick, cheaper and fully as durable. CHICHENS IN PASTE .- Make a crust as for pies and roll it out in cakes large enough to cover a chicken. The chickens should be vary nicely pick-ed and washed, and the inside wiped dry; but in each a small lump of butter, a little salt, pepper and parsley. Have the pot boiling, close the chickens "Did you ever try electricity, madam? I tried it, "Electricity !" exclaimed the old lady ; "yes, I've in the dough, pin them up in separate cloths and boil them an hour. Unpin the cloth in a deep dish so as not to lose the gravy. Pigeons can becooked in A lady in Providence, R. I., lately brought a litthe same manner. tle negro girl from Charleston to live in her family.

had tarnation hard work to get um together." [Phrenological Journal. RATHER A DAMPER .- A newly married pair, who arrived on their honey moon trip at a celebrated a poem more sweetly sympathetic and more touch- too closely. Keep everything in a cold season as German watering place at a time when accommoda-tion was at a premium, had a mattress spread for brevity detracts nothing from its beauty. Let every cold, stormy days, but give them the benefit of exthem by a compassionate inn-keeper in one of his man who has a heart in his bosom, every gentle ercise and the natural warmth of the rays of the

tial chamber. What was the matter? Well, this: what is the bell rope, and pulled it smartly. Unhappily for her and her spouse, it was the cord of the shower bath, above their heads, and forthwith down plumped such a deluge of cold water, as would throw a damper upon the most dvoted of honey-

caught fratically at another cord on his side of their extemporized couch, but the only response was an equally liberal deluge of water, this time dividuals were walking along the levee. Some of little butter and pepper, and bake it in a pant. The nearly boiling hot. The unhappy pair then screamed the sewer-mouths were exposed, and a few of the batter for all of these puddings must only be a litin unison; and the bride, in the excitement of the smaller ones were broken down, so that they look- the thicker than cream. moment, uttered sentiments anything but compli- ed like natural springs. One of the countrymen,

baths. In the middle of the night the house was matron who would have a peaceful home, and every sun in some sheltered position; whenever it can alarmed by loud shricks proceeding from the nup- single man who would "go and do likewise," see done. OWED TO PRINTERS.

When luckless printers stoop to credit, And find too late that men won't pay— What charms can soothe the scribes who edit? What art can wash the doubt away? The only art their case can better,

When the father of the child came with her to her new

Men scorn to kiss among themselves,

But women want to kiss so bad,

They kiss and kiss each other.

And scarce would kiss a brother:

A LADY REPLIES.

Men do not kiss among themselves. It's well that they refrain;

The bitter dose would vex them so They ne'er would kiss again.

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liture was related with the

To wring the money when 'tis due, To give repentance to the debtor, And wring his pockets-is to suc

and France, or between England and slavery. No edge, to be useful, must be available. Why any should be esteemed so valuable is as difficult to un- impurities ascend, is constantly renewed. derstand as it was to the old lady that the price of light ?"

Education, in its true sense, is not confined to those whose names appear in the list of alumni in in the dim distance -

"Whene'er a noble deed is wronght, Whene'er is spoken a noble thought,"

do we discern the results of true culture, whether pursued. that culture be gained in classic walls or the great school of life expeience.

marching on with majestic strides, moving through loving faces.

only like the supposed hostility between England or the general health of the system. He says: It was formerly the universal belief that the air one can afford to rank among the honored list of of night was very injurious. But the fact is, that, college graduates until he is really, truly, educat- ful, or even more so, than that of the day-time. ed; and rarely will any amount of outside knowl- The night air of large cities such as London, when ed; and rarely will any amount of outside knowl-edge in self-educated men fully supply the place of thorough college training. The amount of knowledge possessed is often of far less importance their smoke are mostly extinguished, is purer than than the manner in which it is obtained. Knowl- that of the day. Nothing conduces more to healthy sleep than good ventilation, and no mode of ventila-tion surpasses that obtained by opening a window amount of mere facts and dates good in them-selves perhaps, but good for nothing to the possessor-avoided, while the upper stratum of air, to which

But there is still another reason for at times adoptderstand, as it was to the old lady that the price of candles should be so high during the war. "Can-sultry weather it is a common mistake to open the dles," said she, "bless me ! do they ight by candle- windows instead of keeping them altogether closed, as is the case in very hot climates. But a little

reflection will show that since the height of the thermometer in the sun always greatly exceeds that shown at the same time by another thermometer college catalogues. The names of Washington and Lincoln will yet resound "down the corridors of Lincoln will yet resound "down the corridors of time," when those of Philips and Everett are lost during the night, when the external atmosphere has cooled down. By adopting this plan in hot weather, the temperature of a room may always be kept several degrees lower than if the opposite course is

CHEERFUL PEOPLE .-- God bless the cheerful per-NEWSPAPERS .- Where I have wandered in my Like all other great gifts or acquirements, edu- son !-man, woman or child, old or young, illiterate missionary labors, whether in the East, West, North, cation implies responsibility. What is but the open- or educated, handsome or homely. Over and above or South, I have always observed that where the cation implies responsibility. What is but the open-ing to its possessor of another world—a world of life, and thought, and beauty—a world abounding in life, and thought, and beauty—a world abounding in sum is to name how to lean upon Him, are cheerful blessedness, and also in toil, and suffering, and temptation. It is not a world to enter with care less, self-confident footsteps, content with negative by inter of association of the sector of their voice. Little children find with the happiness beaming from their faces. We ing, are not all that is required of us. There is "some himes to do" in this busy world, and for each one is some life-work waiting. We live in eventful times. The universal mind is we live in eventful times. The universal mind is by ing faces.

INCIVILITY .- Incivility has not only often lost came, they were just in time to rescue the unlucky called out : own Nemesis. Nor should it be forgotten that a dark trying to find the door. Let us hope that the It arises, perchance, from some "Who are you?" may be happier than its commencement. sort of feeling, and thus working its way into the speech, he becomes discourteous who at first was at heart self-conceited and proud. In every act of A KISS IN THE DARK .- Horace Vernet, the discourtesy there is an acknowledgment of the chims tinguished French painter, happened once to be on our attention and respect-and so far there is travelling from Versailles to Paris in the same railthose relations are not only those of buying and loud whisper, thinking, apparently, that as they

PROVIDENT OF PRODUCT

mentary to her fond spouse. When the servants who was walking in front of the other, suddenly

many a customer, but has through that one loss, pair from drowning, for the room was already half "Look here, Jim, here's another spring." suffered the further injury, that others have been full of water, and the wife was perched like a "Well, gaul darn it," replied Jim, "if the waterkept by the reported discourtesy from the establish. monkey on her husband's back, uttering lamentable is no better in this one than in the last one, I don't ment. In the end, like crime, all incivility is its cries, while her good man was fumbling in the want to drink from it."

foolish pride is often at the bottom of discourtesy, subsequent wedded life of this unfortunate couple

a severe sufferer with the same complaint, said to her : 7.

virtue in the thing itself. It is very easy to speak way-carriage with two English spinster ladies, very and in the course of a short time it cured me." of it as a dancing-master accomplishment, and to prudish and prim, and of a certain age. Vernet's sneer at it as though it belonged only to pseudo- appearance was striking, and the ladies, after scanrefinement. Any study of the essence of words ning him attentively whenever they thought he tried it to my satisfaction. I was struck by lightning about a year ago, but it didn't do me a single shows us that courtesy and civility comprehend in was looking the other way, began to communicate. themselves the relations we sustain to others; and to each other their observations upon him in a rather morsel o' good."

selling with all other commercial aspects of the case spoke in their own language they were at liberty to -they are social and moral as well, and include the make what comments they pleased. The veteran general happiness and the common weal. Thus it painter was intensely amused, but was too much a is that civility relates to our acting well the part as- man of the world to manifest the slightest consigned to us as citizens, living not as isolated sciousness of what going on. It was not long beings, indulging selfish tastes, and looking only before the train had to pass through a tunnel. Verat ourselves, but as those who feel themselves to be net, seizing the opportunity, leaned forward, so as to

he intended, was soon interpreted by each lady to

the predjudice of the other, each charging the other with having received from the moustached stranger the mysterious kiss in the dark. Arrived at the terminus, as all were alighting, Vernet offered his hand to help his fellow-travellers out of the carriage, and then, with a graceful bow, took leave of them, saying, as he retired, to there dismay, in perfectly

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Irritable Schoolmaster-"Now, then, stupid, what's the next word ? What comes after cheese ?"

41 B801

Dull Boy_"A mouse, sir."

When the father of the child came with her to her new POINTS OF A GOOD FOWL.-For general use a employer, the lady asked what directions he would hen should be a good layer, sitter, and mother. She like to give about her "bringing up." The father, who was one of the pillars (black marble) of the Unitarian Church, said: "I jes want her bring up

at ourselves, but as those who feel themselves to be part of the great commonwealth of human interests and hopes; and as such desirous to minister, by courtesy and civility, to the peace and joy of those around us in the world.—*Popular Educator*. on KISSING. inclined to take on flesh easily, generous in picking out titbits for the hens, and not quarrelsome.

FRUIT GARDEN .- Every one who has land enough should have a separate enclosure for fruit "In a mixed garden, where vegetables and fruit are grow. together, neither can be grown to the best, advan-tage. The land should be drained, if at all disposed to be wet, and the soil deep, well worked, and of moderate richness. Care should be taken to protect the trees, etc., from injury.

In the summer old potatoes should be pear "I non'T believe its any use, this vaccination," said a Yankee; "I had a child vaccinated, and he soaked in cold water several hours before they are cooked. This makes them nearly as dry and good as when first dug in autenn. Old potatoes should be put in cold water, with a little salt in the pot. Boil slowly—the slower the better. If the water stope bolling they are apt to be water in income fell out of a window a week after, and got killed."

GOOL ME TUND