"NO NORTH, NO SOUTH, NO EASTINO WEST-OUR WHOLE COUNTRY."

ASHEVILLE, N. C., THUR DAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1869.

THE PIONEER. A. H. DOWELL, Jr., Editor and Proprietor.

VOL. IV.

THE ASHEVILLE PIONEER will be published Single copies, ... Strictly in advance. Rates of Advertising

The cash must invariably accompany all orders, either for subscription or advertising; job work to be paid for on delivery.

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"PERSEVERENTIA OMNIA VINCET."

The coming Future with its promise Beckons to us, one and all, And the old and younger pilgrims Must obey its silent call. For the Past has stored in numbers

Many memories sublime, And the Present erst is laden With the grand results of Time. But the Future stands so ghastly Wrapped in mist and doubtful shade, That the weary pilgrim pauses,

Of its mysteries afraid;

Shudders when he hears the ominous .Croaking of the would-be seer, Courage gains from stalwart warriors Who have never known fear, But have battled in their future

With the troubles they would mend,

Grappled with these unknown terrors Proved the victors in the end. Though the future may be cloudy There is a Sun's bright genial ray Know that night is always darkest Just before the dawn of day.

Just before the final triumph Is the warrior hardest pressed; We must meet Death's awful terrors Ere we find eternal rest. Trusting in the Power above us

That has given this task to bear, Let us try to earn the trophy, And the victor's crown we'll wear. Let us keep the magic watchwords Ever bright before our eyes:

"Perseverance conquers all things,"
Even to the richest prize. Mid the storms that sweep the ocean, 'Mid the strife that racks the strand.

'Mid the sorrows that will meet us, 'Mid the troubles in the land; Boldly let us work for triumph, Though the struggle cost us dear, And though baffled or defeated

Never fail to Persevere. Let us grapple then our duties, Fearing not apparent Fate; "Perseverance conquers all things" If we only work and wait,

DICIPLINE OF THE MIND.

There is so strong an analogy in all things, that even the mind and the earth have systems in common. Agriculture and education are part of the same grand philosophy, which is illustrated by the

lucation is agriculture to the mind : Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." The rudest farmer is aware that a repetition of the same crops weakens the earth, while a continparative sterility.

cise is repose, and a change of employment is recreation. Culture insures the production of superior fruit from the soil; and culture, culture only, produces superior men. If you suffer an apple tree to grow up in the forest, overshadowed by the tall monarchs of the wood, surrounded by bitter shrubs gence of this soothing power that I derive the most and foul weeds, without letting the sunshine to its exquisite gratifications; at the calm hour of moonfoliage, lopping off its decayed or superfluous twigs and branches, and stirring the soil at its roots, it will grow up dwarfed and barren, or producing unpalatable and unwholesome fruit.

inertia, surrounded by the ignorant and vicious, he will be a dwarf in intellect, soul, and virtue, and his fruits or deeds will be as acrid and bitter as "apples of Sodom." A boy should be taught that a well-tempered and rightly-directed ambition is question whether he is to rise above the dullest meinteresting problem. If he shall heed the good ad- estatic bliss. vice and kind monitions of those older and more he will be laboring in vain on the mountain-side,

Man is the only progressive animal of earth. The narrow and contracted complaints of selfishness, nest of the lark of to-day is exactly like the nest of from the mournful regrets of expansive philanthe first lark that soared high up in the heavens and thropy; as are the desponding intervals of insanithe first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that soared high up in the heavens and the first lark that so are the first lark that s rora; but the structures of men of modern times sensibility. bear little or no resemblance to the ruder fabrics of

constructed machine, and comes from the omnific hand ofhis Creator with great responsibilities rest-

regarding it, become one of the many blots upon the escutcheon of the human race.

We say to youth, "There is no excellence without labor." Every "son of Adam" who labors not, disobeys the command and resists the plan of his Creator. Ever since the flaming sword of the Cherubim flashed between Adam and his lost Eden | ters that bear, directly or indirectly, on the co all have been under the curse, and nothing has been of social life; the thousand minor duties, so righteonsly gained without labor. However gifted by nature with genius, talent, or strength, without intelligent exertion you cannot rise above the common level of those who squander the golden moments of youth in pursuit of ignes fatui, which lure, at last, to the "Slough of Despond." Even heaven born Genius, with its eagle wings, cannot bear up to the dead, leaden weight of ignorance, sensualism, and slouth. You must work, with that ambition and that end in view, else you will never enjoy a manhood of which you will not be ashamed. If you ought truly to form important i .\$3 00 feel the struggling of the spirit of genius within you; if it is your wish some day to stand among the noble, good, and great of earth, you must strive in life's spring-time and summer, with brain and hand. You can never achieve that proud manhood for which Providence has given you the capacity, unless you lead a natural and active life. With would the yellow fever, the cholera, or the deadly account. fangs of the cobra di capello; eschew sensualism in all its thousand forms; remember, at all times, and study models of piety, statesmanship, science, and skill.

that period well, for when gone it can never be recalled. The snow-drifts of winter give place to the emerald bloom of spring in nature; but "no vernal morn will shed its freshness over the autumnal landscape of human life."

BETROTHAL.

Oh for one hour of such enchanted light As made a fairer daytime in the sky. When on the willow-bank we sat that night, My old-time love and I.

A while we talked so low and tenderly, We felt the listening trees above us lean; And louder far the silence seemed to me That fell at last between,

Her heart lay floating on its quiet thoughts, Like water-lilies on a tranquil lake : And Love within, unknown, because unsought, Lay dreaming half awake.

Ah, Love is lightest sleeper ever known! A whisper, and he started plain to view; Old as the heavens seemed our story grown, While yet the moon was new.

And, when she spoke, her answer seemed the while Sweeter for sweetness of the lips that told, Setting a precious word within a smile— A diamond ringed with gold!

Then bloomed for us the perfect century-flower Then filled the cup and overran the brim; And all the stars processional, that hour, Chanted a bridal hymn.

Ah, Time, all after-days may fly away, Such joy as that thou hast but once to give; And Love is royal from his crowning-day, Though kingdomless he live.

> MELANCHOLY HOURS. BY \* \* \*

There is a mood, (I sing not to the vacant and the young) There is a kindly mood of melancholy.
That wings the soul and points her to the skies.

Philosophers have divested themselves of their natural apathy, and poets have risen above themselves in discanting on the pleasures of Melancholy. amid certain combinations, of feeling that sublime of the family uniting good sense with discreet for-The same is true of the mind. Variety of exer- influence upon the spirits which steals the soul from the petty anxieties of the world.

"And fits it to hold converse with the gods."-I must confess, if such there be who never felt the divine abstraction, I envy them not their insensibility. For my own part, it is from the indullight, amid all the sublime serenity, the dead stillness of the night; or when the howling storm rages in the heavens, the rain pelts on my roof, and
the winds whistle through the crannies of my
apartment, I feel the divine mood of melancholy

ment of the various organs which give perfection to
the body. The packing of the liver, to have it octhe body. The packing of the liver, to have it octhe body. The packing of the liver, to have it octhe body. The packing of the liver, to have it octhe body. The packing of the liver, to have it octhe body. The packing of the liver, to have it octhe body. The packing of the liver, to have it octhe body. The packing of the liver, to have it octhe body. The packing of the liver, to have it octhe body. The packing of the liver, to have it ocmay be ended by opposition. There is no blessing
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ing the prospect of the grown of the grown of the course of a recent lecture at
furnishes the consoling reflection that difficulties
may be ended by opposition. There is no blessing
possesor of the grown of the grow If a boy is suffered to grow up in idleness and apartment, I feel the divine mood of melancholy Nature's handiwork. The human brain, for exipon me; I imagine myself placed upon an eminence, above the crowds who pant below in the dusty tracks of wealth and honor. The black catalogue of crimes and of vice; the sad tissue of wretchedness and woe, passed in review before me, and I one of the greatest virtues in man. This fact known look down upon men with an eye of pity and comto him, the next thing he should learn is, that the miseration. Though the scenes which I survey be is one important characteristic gland in a man mournful, and the ideas they excite equally som- which is scarcely larger than a nutineg, wholly diocrity when he shall attain the age of manhood bre; though the tears gush as I contemplate them, and be an ornament of, and blessing to, his race, and my heart feels heavy with the sorrowful emomust be answered by himself, and by no other; for, tians which they inspire; yet are they not unacsurely, in himself alone resides the solution of that companied with sensations of the purest and most

It is to the spectator alone that Melancholy is riesced than himself, and thus make a right forbidding: in herself she is soft and interesting, beginning the leading up the lefty Hill of Set Hight Ash the leading up the lefty Hill of Set Hight Ash the leading up the lefty Hill of Set Hight Ash the leading up the lefty Hill of Set Hight Ash the leading up the lefty Hill of Set Hight Ash the leading up the lefty Hill of Set Hight Ash the left with the ence, and shall suffer not ceach the Temple of the forest? Ask the unfortunate why he seeks therefrom is youth, he must reing the years of Knowledge at its top. But if, due each painted strength, he shall step aside to chase the still shades of solitude? or the man who feels the pangs of disappointed compactness, security, and symmetry by economy in packing. Birds present very marked examples of this kind of animal perfection, but especially in an additional contrivance by which the weight of the pangs of disappointed compactness, security, and symmetry by economy in packing. Birds present very marked examples of this kind of animal perfection, but especially in an additional contrivance by which the weight of their bodies when at roost acts upon a compound butterfly of folly, when "man's estate" is reached, into the shear walks crusion? and he will tell th leading up the lofty Hill of Sci- light. Ask the lover why he muses by the side of surrounded by "the common herd" who retrospect thing else can impart. It is the delight of melanin sorrrow, and who dream with remorse of wasted choly; but the melancholy of these beings is as far removed from that of the philosopher, as are the

THE NEWSPAPER.-De Tocqueville, in his work

"Man is a fearfully complicated and delicately on America, gives this forcible sketch: "A newspaper can drop the same thought into a is an adviser, who does not require to be sought but the student the rudiments not only of law, but of ing upon him !" and among these responsibilities is comes to you briefly every day of common weal, without distracting your private affairs. News

Common Things of Everyday Life

It appears to have suddenly dawned upor world that the long-despised knowledge of Con-Things ought to be acquired, by females especin all ranks of life, in order to increase the col nd enjoyment of home.

By common things, we mean all those small understood, so loosely fulfilled, or so unwidespised, which tend to the home happines families, and raise and purify the moral char It is the perfect knowledge of these things, prully used, and accompanied by good temper, principles, and sound piety, that renders an An can home, beyond all other places,. "Supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest!"

Fashion, indolence, and fastidious refi have, for the last half-century, been busy it ing from the world every accomplishment of our grandmothers prided themselves, m

The higher classes, satisfied with the cultivation of those charming talents which ornament society, employed in more ambitious studies, or engaged in the daily pursuit of pleasure, scoff at the important knowledge of the things of everyday life.

The middle classes, to whom this branch of knowledge should be most practically useful, are really or effectually ignorant of it, and at all events this view, avoid slothfulness; shun inebriety as you are unpardonably negligent in turning it to good The lower orders, having their reasoning facul-

ties too frequently undeveloped in youth, or crushed by poverty and a life of labor, usually live careless that it is wrong to live for yourself alone; aim high of to-morrow, with no energy of mind, prudence, or economy. To the woman who has never been imbued with

the first principles of this necessary knowledge, it and do not degrade your sex by making your singing." In conclusion, remember that youth is the period is difficult to communicate it by lesson or lecture whole existence turn on the pivot of matrimony. in which your character will be formed, and in like any other science. It is an experimental phiwhich your future fate will be decided. Employ losophy, acquired by using common-sense in every We frequently hear of a lady, whose clothes

have caught fire, rushing into the open air to call when or under what circumstances you may need for assistance, and by this imprudence falling a it.-Demorest. vietim, as the air necessarily increases the flames. A knowledge of common things, with the presence of mind to make use of her knowledge, would have taught her to lie down on the carpet and roll over to extinguish the flames, or with courage and promptness to envelop herself in a hearth-rug, tablecover, or any woolen article at hand. We have heard of a poor man who, in using an

flow of blood, his wife, in her distraction or in her

In household economy especially, there is a cry for reform; yet this reform does not involve the complishments, nor the reading lady to abandon her books. It is not necessary to retrograde to the habits and pursuits of our industrious grandmothers, who, content to be good housekeepers, desired no more. The women of the present day have caught the spirit of progress from their brothers and husbands, and, not satisfied with the reform of school-room and drawing-room, they begin to desire the entire reform of the household.

But, like all successful revolutions, this must be effected by rule. It ought not to be "too unadvised, too sudden," but the result of judgment and reflection, carried out with firmness and energy. The mistress of a family should happily blend theory and practice, and possess the will and the way to make them useful. She must acquaint herself perfectly with the duties of mistress and servant before she begins to teach her servant. In this, as in all cases, knowledge is power; and she will have

her rooms in the more complete order when she

knows herself how they ought to be arranged and

dusted, and her bread will be better when she knows the constituent parts of it, and could even make it herself. For, though the cook may be a proficient, and the housemaid clean and orderly, it may still happen that the household is discordant and comfortless. There is no mind so gross, no understanding so cul- The harmony which arises from perfect order and ual succession reduces the most fertile soil to com- tivated, as to be incapable, at certain moments, and arrangement, can only be accomplished by the head

> bearance in the management of her family. Man presides over the warfare of life; to woman t is left to regulate its peace. Man provides the means of substance; woman must provide the means of comfort. - Chimney Corner.

ANIMAL MECHANISM .- Students of natural history have a perpetual feast in the contemplation of the economy they discover in the structure and lodgment of the various organs which give perfection to ample, is supposed to be made up of distinct cords. lying side by side, too numerous and too delicately small to ever be clearly displayed, but rolled up in threatening murmurs you hear with dread is preg- word, and with bounding steps I ran home; and burdened branches is bad policy; it is certain balls, under the name of ganglia, robes, and hemispheres, occupying the least possible space consistent with their appropriate functions. If each cord were carried out in a straight line they might be from fifty to a hundred feet in length! There made up of parallel tubes exceeding thirty feet in length. In the nasal cavities of carnivorous animals which hunt their prey by the sense of smell, the olfactory nerves, occupying apartments hardly the size of the little finger, if they could be unrolled and unfolded would present, a broad sheet of nervous surface several feet square. These are but a few examples of the curious arrangments discoverable in animal organization. where important and complicated machinery is put

A SCHOOL OF JOURALISM -Since we have schools editors? Journalism has become as distinct and important a profession as either law, medicine or divinity, and men need to be carefully and thoroughing article, and the possession of the one by no means implies the possession of the other. An edi-tor can become a master of the duties of his profespractice; and a school of journalism could, at least,

A FEW MAXIMS FOR GIRLS.—Never make your appearance in the morning without having first bathed, if only with a sponge and a quart of water, brushed and arranged your hair, and dressed yourself neatly and completely. Keep your clothing, especially your under-clothing, in perfect order.

Never let pins do duty as buttons, or strings take

STIMULANT.—George D. Frentice has been a constant drinker for forty years. For ten years he has been a drinker of the lignum-vitæ order. Here is a temperance lecture by him worth a score, at least, of the Good Temperance exhortations and misrepresentations:

"There is a time when the pulse lies low in the police of proper hand."

he place of proper bands. Examine every garment when it comes from the sleeps the sleep which apparently knows no waking; wash, and, if necessary, mend it with neatness and sleep in its house of clay, and the windows are precision. Do not sew up the holes in your stock-ings, as we have seen some careless untidy girls do, but take in a broad margin around the whole, be it small or large, with a fine darning needle and darn-no clouds be. This is a state of sickness when ng cotton, and cover the fracture with an interlaced physic may be thrown to the dogs, for we want

member it is wicked to waste time, and nothing at the drug store, whatever they say. The counter-gives such an impression of vanity and absolute feit is in the market; but the winged God is not a silliness as a habit of idling and never having anything to do. If you are in your father's house, take some de-

partment of household labor upon yourself, and a part of the sewing, and make it your business to atinterfere with the performance of your duty.

s the business of your life. tract the attention of gentlemen. A little whole- serted. some indifference, real or assumed, will be more which you can gain an independent livelihood. Do it whether there is necessity for it or not. Do States by the name of "Partridge," and in most of the point is an item of interest, and many tree growers to quietly, if will, but do it. There is no telling the New England States by the name of "Quail" is who have trees with contracted stems, evidence of it quietly, if will, but do it. There is no telling the New England States by the name of "Quail" is

widower found consolation, and this time the wife was young and pretty-that is to say, she was gen- phonious, and one continuing an error. To call it crally so esteemed, being white, plump, hard, and the "American partridge" is impossible; for Calicrisp as a turnip, just pulled from the ground. She fornia, Texas, Oregon, and New Mexico will not was selfish, indolent, pettish, with small intelligence allow their representatives to be thus ruled out, ax, severed an artery in the wrist: terrified at the and no reason—a white, blind force. To be married We are therefore gratified that an opinion expressed was to be married; that was all she knew, except that it involved new dresses, a white veil, and some scientific authorities, that neither "partridge" nor ling manner: "Take one bath of the bath of the best of designation of the word lossely with linen rags, instead of binding the arm tightly with linen rags, instead of binding the arm tightly with a ligature above the cut, till medical assistance could be obtained. In this case her ignorance caused the death of her husband, who died from loss of blood before the artery could be closed. But there are modes of instruction by which the young may have their habits formed, and their understanding strengthened for the useful business of life, and the mother, the mistress of a family, and the governess, should equally consider it a duty to train those under their care by precept, rule, and example; to select for them, and encourage them to read such broke as way offered by the most of blood and such broke as way offered by the most of blood and standard and wait. The precedence is and that the only way to escape embarts and that the on train those under their care by precept, rule, and example; to select for them, and encourage them to read such books as may afford them useful information, and by every means endeavor to inspire them with that coolness and presence of mind so important in emergencies.

In household economy especially, there is a cry for half the night. And, sure enough, the threat got hended that the sounds, so human and so full of itself executed at last; and with a little white head, sympathy, came from the bird's throat. He blushed much like her own, rolled about on her shoulder, crimson-red with pleasurable surprise as he exclaimand a little bundle of blankets crushed in her arm, ed: "He thinks I'm Bob White!"-Harper's Magshe one day took up line of march, leaving the cub- azing. board bare. - Harper's Magazine for September.

THE MEASURELESS LOVE .- I cannot measure to the various shades of drinking; thundering on her sands, and when you have num-bered the drops of the waves, the sand on her He died a 'moderate' drinker, never suspected of sounding beach, you have numbered God's mer- intemperance, much less, rank among drunkards. have sinned against Heaven and in Thy sight." The spirit of God helping us to go to God, be assured that the father, who, seeing his son afar off, ran to meet him, fell on his neck and kissed him, was but an image of Him who, not sparing His own Son, but giving him up to death that we might live, invites and now awaits your coming .- Dr. Guthrie.

CONFIDENCE IN ONE'S SELF.-When a crisis befalls you, and the emergency requires moral courage and manhood to meet it, be equal to the requirements of the moment and rise superior to the obstacles in your path. The universal testimony of succeeded by a smile of bewitching sweetness and benignity. Then be strong and manly, oppose equal forces to open difficulties, keep a stiff upper lip, and trust in Providence. Greatness can only be achieved by those who are tried. The condition of that achievement is confidence in one's self.

FEMALE INFLUENCE.—How often have I seen a company of men, who were disposed to be riotous, cos Ilcan't write." checked all at once into decency by the accidental entrance of an amiable woman; while her good his writing materials; "now what shall I say?" sense and obliging deportment charmed them at least into a temporary conviction, that there is noth- to know, which his amanuensis faithfully recorded. ng so beautiful as female excellence, nothing so delightful as female conversation. To form the ing to seal the letter. manners of men, nothing contributes so much as the caste of the woman they converse with. Those who are most associated with woman of virtue and understanding, will be always found the most amiable characters. Such society, beyond everything else, rubs off the protrusions that give to many an ungracious roughness; it produces a polish A colored soldier affixed his mark to an apalication more perfect and more pleasing than that which is for back pay and bounty. While the claim was received from a general commerce with the world. This last is often specious, but commonly superficial, the other is the result of gentler feelings and sequently required. The Red Tape Bureau declared for the benefit of the incipient law res, doctors and a more elegant humanity; the heart itself is mould- the latter signature to be a forgery. clergymen, why should we not have a school for ed and habits of undissembled courtesy are formed.

WORTH REMEMBERING .- To introduce persons who are unknown to each other, is to undertake a This responsibility should never be undertaken without first ascertaining whether it will be acceptable to both parties to become acquainted, alsion only by long experience; just as a lawyer can ways introducing gentleman to the lady—never on acquire a thorough knowledge of practice. Never- the contrary. This rule is to be observed everythousand minds at the same moment. A newspaper theless the law-school is of great benefit in teaching where, socially, or otherwise. The chivalry, of etiquette assumes that the lady is invariably the superior, by right of her sex, and that the gentle-It is within the power of all friends of youth to make then understand their responsibility in this respect; he it is likewise in the power of every youth to begard that responsibility, and, by dispose that they maintain civilization."

Without distracting your private aimirs. News instruct the student in the true theory of editorial duty. Precisely how such a school should be conducted, it would be very difficult to say, but there is manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for its manifestly not only room, but a real demand for instruct the student in the true theory of editorial man is honored by being presented. Where the

bosom and beats slow in the veins; when the spirit

Men have tried many things, but still they ask for stimulant.

"Men try to bury the floating dead of their own souls in the wine cup, but the corpse rises. We see tend to it. Do not let a call from this idle girl, or their faces in the bubbles The intoxication of a visit from that, or an invitation from the other, drink sets the world whirling again and the pulses terfere with the performance of your duty. to playing music and the thoughts galloping, but the first clock runs down sooner, and an unnatural stimulant only leaves the house it filled with the If you want to marry, do not court or try to at- wildest revelry, more silent, more sad, more de-

"There is only one stimulant that never intoxlikely to accomplish the object. Consider, more- icates, duty. Duty puts a clear sky over every man over, that it is better to be a woman than a wife, into wnich the skylark-happiness-always goes

the bird known in Pennsylvania and the Southern one and the same bird, and is not a quail, and has no distinctive resemblance to any of the partridge family, it is proper and necessary that it should have THE WIDOWER'S WIFE.-Within the year the a name. To call it, as some have suggested, a "quail-partridge" is adopting a cognomen not euwould flounder among her pillows as she thus teased screaming from the top of a fence rail, and compre-

The Measureless Love—I cannot measure parental love—how broad, how long, and how strong and deep it is; it is a deep sea which mother can only fathom. But the love displayed on yonder hill and bloody cross, where God's own Son is perishing for us, nor man nor angel has a line to measure. The circumference of the earth, the altitude of the sun, the distance of the planet—these have been determined; but the height, depth, breadth and length of the love of God passeth knowledge. Such is the Father against whom all of us have sinned a thousand times! Walk the shore where the acean sleeps in the summer calm, or, lashed into fury by the winter's tempest, is thundering on her sands, and when you have number of the sun that the poison, keeps tall within him, adding a little shore where the acean sleeps in the summer calm, or, lashed into fury by the winter's tempest, is the three temperature of the most destructive of health and low that the most destructive of health and more work with it than with the common spade, and do it casier and better also. I speak of diging more work with it than with the common spade, and do it casier and better also. I speak of diging more work with it than with the common spade, and do it casier and better also. I speak of diging more work with it than with the common spade, and do it casier and better also. I speak of diging more work with it than with the common spade, and do it casier and better also. I speak of diging more work with it than with the common spade, and do it casier and better also. I speak of diging more work with it than with the common spade, and do it casier and better also. I speak of diging more work with it than with the more work with it than with the common spade, and do it casier and better also. I speak of diging more working the facts? A man may get beastly drunk cies and your sins. Well, therefore, may we go to Him with the contrition of the prodigal in our hearts, and his confession on our lips—"Father. I entertain these views, and are of opinion that more than half of those who die in consequence of drinking alcoholic liquors, die before they become confirmed and downright drunkards.

BE KIND TO CHILDREN. Blessed be the hand which prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying where and when it may again bloom forth. Does not almost everybody remember some kind hearted man who showed him a kindness in the quiet days of his childhood? The writer of this recollects himself at this moment, as a bare footed lad standing at the Wooden fence of a poor little garden in his native village; with longing eyes men whose experience exactly coincides with yours he gazed on the flowers which were blooming there mayed nor unmanned when you should be bold and tions—it was streaked with red and white—gave it prices in the market. The trees would be more daring, unflinching and resolute. The cloud whose to him. Neither the giver nor receiver spoke one likely to bear well next year. Propping overnant with blessing, and the frown whose sternness now, here, at a vast distance from that home, after better one to thin out and that immediately. Do makes you shudder and tremble will ere long be so many events of so many years, the feeling of not wait until the pit begins to harden. The pit is gratitude which agitated the breast of that boy ex- the seed, and the maturing of the seed in all crops presses itself on paper. The carnation has long since is the exhausting part. withered, but it now blooms afresh .- Douglas Jerrold.

EXCUSE BAD WRITING .- "Massa," said the negro Steward of a Marblehead Captain, as they fell in with a homeward bound vessel, "I wish you'd write a few lines for me to send to the old woman. "Certainly," said the good-natured skipper, taking

Pompey told the story which he wished his wife "Is that all, Pomp?" asked the Captain, prepar-

The Captain appended the posteriot as desired. A good story is told by the Richmond Dispatch passing through the department, he learned to write. and signed his nrme to the additional papers sub-

THE Postmaster at Venice, Ohio, has for the two years kept a memorandum of the various way in which the name of his postoffice was spelle The number is seventy-one, and among the "wor spells" are "Wennes," "Fenige," "Venus," "Wa nusi" and "Woerneis"

A GENTLE swain, enamored of a Miss Brea perpetrates the following: "While belies their lovely graces spread, And fops around them flutter. I'll he content with Anna Bread, And won't have any but her."

An Irish juror having applied to the Judge to excussed from serving on account of deafness. Judge said: "Could you hear my charge to t jury, sir?" "Yes, I heard your Honor's charge said Paddy, "but I couldn't make any sense of i He was let off.

STMULANT.—George D. Prentice has been a FARMERS' AND HOUSEKEEPE DEPARTMENT

QUICK AND EASY CURE FOR FOUNDER -- MAN years ago I learned a cure for founder in horse which is so simple, and has proved so successful in my hands, that I send it to you, thinking it may be of service to some of your readers. Clean out the bottom of the foot thoroughly—hold up the leg so as to bring the bottom of the hoof upward, holding it firmly in a horrizontal position and pour in say table spoonful of spirits turpentine, if the cavity will hold that much—if not pour in what it will hold, without danger of running over; touch the turpentine with a red hot iron (this will set it on physic may be thrown to the dogs, for we want none of it. What shall raise the spirit? What shall raise the spirit? What shall make the heart beat music again, and the burns out. Great care must be taken that none of it. What shall make the spirit? What shall make the heart beat music again, and the pulses, through all the myriad thronged halls in the very few times in the course of their existence. Never carry coarse embroidered or laced handker-hiefs. Fine plain white hose and black kid slippers, with only a strap or rosette in front, are more becoming.

Train yourself to some useful occupation. Remember it is wicked to waste time, and nothing gives such an impression of vanity and absolute feit is in the market; but the winged God is not a suffering was so great he was promptly releved. In another one, the suffering was so great he was promptly be induced to the market; but the winged God is not a suffering was so great he was promptly be induced to the suffering was so great he was promptly to the suffering was so great he was promptly be induced to the suffering was so great he was promptly to the suffering was so great he was promptly to the suffering was so great he was promptly to the suffering was so great he was promptly to the suffering was so great he was promptly to the suffering was so great he was promptly the suffering was so great the the suffering was suffering was suffering was su suffering was so great, he was treated in the same manner, as soon as his trouble was discovered: and in less than an hour afterwards he was hitched to a buggy and driven some 25 miles the same da all lameness disappearing after he had traveled few miles.—Southern Cultivator.

AN ITEM FOR TREE-GROWERS.—Chas. Downing says that he once witnessed a remarkable is produced on the body of a pear tree by means t wrapping it in straw. The tree was a Brown Beurgrafted about seventeen feet high from the groun upon a stock which for years had not grown rapidly as the graft, and presented a very decide budge or swelling at the junction of the graft. The smaller portion was encased in straw about the inches thick, and at the end of two seasons it w found on removing the straw that the contractor heretofore smaller stem had swollen to the Bob White."—Having satisfied ourselves that of the graft above, presenting but a slight indicate bird known in Pennsylvania and the Southern tion of the point of union between graft and stock. some natural want of affinity with the graft, may find it a limit for practical use. We have ourselved practiced wrapping the stem of Morello cherries, when grafted at a height of two or three feet with the free growing or sweet varieties, with most, and thus keep them swelling regularly with the growth of the graft for years .- The Morticulturiet.

A GOOD FERTILIZER .- The Journal of Chemistry says that one of the best fertilizers that can be made for cereals, grains and roots, is made in the follow-

THE SPADING FORK.—We are glad to see that our effort to introduce this implement as a substitute in so many cases for the clumsy spade, has been so generally successful. We see them now in general use. A correspondent of the Journal of Agriculture says of it:

"I know of no tool that has been introduced with REV. WM. GOODELL thus declares in reference in a few years that is so useful as the spading fork of the various shades of drinking; On an average, I believe a man will do one-third

> of cobs; then rinse the barrel with warm water that is to be used in making the brine. Fo hundred pounds of meat, use ten pounds of salt. two quarts of molasses, two ounces saltpetre, with water enough to cover the meat. Scald the brine, skim it, and put it with the hams, packed in the smoked barrel. Treated in this way the hams have the taste of smoked meat, without smoking, and will keep, like other salt meat, through the su

THINNING FRUIT.-Dr. Trimble, Entomologist

DESTROYING POTATO BUGS.-H. Fenn writes "I have suffered severely from potato bugs. In 1866 I tried various methods to destroy them, but with no effect. In 1867 they came again, and I tried them again, but with no avail. I then took a again ful of long grass, and went through each row and whipped thoroughly, and got a fine crop. In 180 I had no trouble with them, and raised a fpur crop Others tried the same remedy, with the cess .- Rural New Yorker.

EVERY bushel of wood ashes applied to the corn "Yes, Massa," replied he, showing his ivory, 'tank 'tion has been readily demonstrated by the results you, but 'fore you close him up, jist say "please of experiments accurately conducted. On all light scuse bad writing and spelling," will ye?" soils the action is highly energetic and salutary; soils the action is highly energetic and salutary; they exert a warming and invigorating influence, and promote the rapid growth of almost every species of vegetable production.

A PRACTICAL farmer says that he has found the five bushels of whole corn, fed raw made but forty-seven and three-quarters pound of pork; that five bushels, less the toll for grinding, fed mixed with cold water made fifty-four and a half pounds; but that the same quantity of meal, well boiled and