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spent your time. We would not have

boys always stuck down to their books.

But in school hours, the hours allot-

attention on their study, and when

they are "turned out" then let them

romp and play. By this means their

minds will be cultivated and their

health improved. We have seen

grown up men who could not read or

write, some of them never enjoyed the

be blamed as well as pitied. Almost

learning, if he will improve it, if he

does not he will grow up to be the dis-

grace of his friends and a by-word

THE AMERICAN FARMER.

His Position and Advantages.

following extracts from an Address

before the Auidneck Agricultural So-

not to take these meaning words for :

text, and go on to discourse upon the

advantages- the mind left at ease.

and the old age employed and cheer-

Franklin-once told me that he es-

teemed it as a part of the good fortune

of his career, that he was reared a-

mongst the hills of New Hampshire,

pursuits, or exciting passions."

labors of the day are closed, you can

with a cruel tension. You know when

your work is done. The physician

the minutes of your slumber are the hours of their watchfulness and never

ending care. You have time to think,

to consider, to compare, and your most

serious labors are performed, thank

God, under the pure canopy of heaven,

where your eyes may wander and

take in all the beautiful works of his

sheds its soft radiance upon the ga-

contract and of sorded gain; so great

"As your employments are full of

up with wild and noxious plants.

"Your pursuits have also a ten-

selling?

We find in the Home Journal, the

among his companions.

ful to the grave:

to take a paper from the office, or removi and leaving it uncalled for, is prima facie ev VI. A Postmaster neglecting to inform a pu

dence of intentional fraud. trener when his paper is not taken from the her makes himself liable for the subscrptio

The great and good in all ages and countries, have delighted in the pursuits of Agriculture. Washington, while commander-in-chief of the Amer ican forces, in the revolutionary war in the darkest and gloomiest periods of that eventful struggle, sustaining a weight of public cares, under the presure of which any other than he would have sunk, never lost sight of his farm, He was in the habit of sending to his overseer minute directions as to its management. Though ever obedient to the call of his country, and cheer fully complying with her wishes, he desired no greater happiness than that of spending his days in retirement at Mount Vernon, pursuing the peaceful avocation of a farmer.

There is something in the pursuit of Agriculture that is congenial with virtue and true greatness of mind. The votary of pleasure, the devotee of fashion; seek the crowded city, where they may fluant in pride, and engage in the rivalry of dress and dashing equippage. But the lovers pure enjoyments, who seek a rational pleasure, delight in the quict retreat of a country life. There, free from the trammels and restraints which pride and fashion impose on human conduct, the farmer can bask in a joyous manhood, in association with farmers liberty. If he be an educated man, if knowledge has unfolded her ample page to his vision, he passes an inex haustible fund of rational enjoyment. occupations by the use of physical He can commune with Nature's works powers; while the mind was left free and blook through Nature up to Nafure's Clod." He can read the wisdom of the great Architect of the universe and change as any persons in this life in his works. The farm is eminently | dan be; and your pursuits always the adapted to the cultivation of the best | same, are agreeably diversified by exfeelings of the human heart. The farmers home is the abode of genuine hospitality. Want never approaches ed, but real, cordial, heartfelt. The sea, no sick and wearisome patients, thing can be more rich in use or eleweary traveller is never turned off no clients to tax your energies and from his door. In the crowded marts of tinde, where men strive eagerly to shove each other from the path of life, and the lawyer never know that, but to outstrip each other in the race for

wealth, avarice renders the heart sel

tish, and contracted. Hospitality and

generosity exist in cities, but they are

peither so common nor so cordial as

city in external polish, in exterior re-

But in the heart warm welcome that's

free from restraint and makes one feel

at home, he is his interior. Though

and down straight forward, and honest.

A community of intelligent farmers

must ever be freemen. Luxury that

pest of republics, never corrupts their

hearts, destroys the independence of

their feelings and renders them fit to

in the dountry: The demizen of

tinement, is superior to the farmers .-

become slaves. Accustomed to freedom of thought and action if they cannot exist, and society would be compelled to go back to the savage understand their rights, they will never allow them to be trampled upon. state from whence it emerged, and depend upon the bow, the barbed hook We have no fear that freedom will ever find a grave or public virtue be-Downs would give place to skins of come too corrupted for the perpetuity animals, and all cultivation of nature, of sepublican institutions, when our now so rich and beautiful, would be farmers are all educated intelligent overgrown with weeds, and choked If we could cause a law to be for a noble purpose. It is to improve and adorn it, and make it that glori enacted, compelling every one to at tend to his own business, and have. such a law faithfully executed, we would think mankind owed us a debt of sternal gratitude. The disposition home to love, to preserve and forever to meddle with what does not ooncern us, seems to be an innate principle of human nature. No man understands that which you hold you will not be his own business as well as his neight likely to give up, that the stranger may bors understand it for him. No one possess it with a strong hand. can say that he has a secret. His friends not only know a grest deal more about what he has done, than he is aware of himself, but they also thoughts or groveling desires. He have a perfect insight into all his plans and prospects for the future .-Madam humor is even on the wing, bearing tales of our neighbors actions

and sayings. Is it any body elses basiness, how I conduct my business. so it dosent interfere with his business? Or what business has any man to make himself busy about other people's business, while he neglects his own It is rather a small business to be wri- life, when it is time to think of the ting on such a theme, but we do most something besides the cares of busiheartily wish, that something could be done to induce people to attend to to their own business.

A word to Boys .- "l'ime is your as one of the most innocent delights (fam munications capital and the use you make of it, in human life A garden was the habitation of our first parents before the interest." Employ that capital the fall. It is naturally apt to fill the well and in future years, it will yield mind with calmness and tranquility, you a rich return of intellectual and and to lay all turbulent passions at rest. It gives us a great insight into moral wealth. Squander it, and in the contrivance and wisdom of Provimanhood, you will be bankrupt, and dence, and suggests innumerable subworse than bankrupt. If you spend jects for meditation.'

your school boy days, in idleness, and "If this be justly said of a gardenneglect to prepare the task your teachand who can doubt it ?-how much are directed, they are held responsible till ers give you, if instead of attending to more appropriate is it when predicated they have settled their bills and ordered their cour books were mind is one many the of a farm of which the narden is only your books, your mind is ever running of a farm, of which the garden is only principles depend a great variety of natua part? Every farmer has his garden; ral phenomena. If we mix together equal but all gardeners have not farms, measure of warm and cold water, as might on play, when you grow up to be men, but all gardeners have not farmis, you will deeply regrerf, that you mis-

"Again: Agriculture is the appropriate employment of declining years; for it may be pursued to the very end of life. Not so the occupations of prosd for study, they should keep their fessional men, for they will find, when the strength of their days are gone by, that younger and stronger and stouter men will hasten their descent, as they are traveling the downward slope of

hostile rivalry. "I heard, a short time ago, of a where should I retire? and to what? ent capacities for heat, and the term speci- burning it. Did you ever know a Farmer to re

every boy now-a-days has a chance of "Here, gentlemen, is one of your consolations. You pursue an occupation so natural to man, that he can follow it all his days with undiminished satisfaction. He has no reason for asking, 'To what shall I retire?' for he is in the possession of that en joyment which furnishes no solace to the rich merchant who cherishes no taste for country life, and finds no. pleasure but in the excitement of gain | Every substance has a certain capacity for expenditure of fuel is less to vaporize a gal ciety of Rhode Island, by Prescott Hall, of New York. Like the Editor of the flome Journal, we "have hard work and crowded counting houses.

"He cannot say with Cicero, 'I come beauty of the pursuit with two such with which I am exceedingly pleased, which are not checked by any old age, and appear in my mind to make the nearest approach to the life of a wise "The great orator of New England man. For they have relation to the -the Farmer of Marshfield and of earth which never refuses command, and never returns without interest that which it bath received; and yet for my part, it is not only the product. but the virtue and nature of the earth spending there his youth and early itself, which delights me, which, when in its softened and subdued bosom it and the sons of farmers, for more than has received the scattered seed, first ed by the pound of ice in melting, and ern on account of the cold. Modern seis confines what is hidden within it; then "He considered them as a race of when warmed by heat and its own thinking men, who would follow their compression, it spreads it out, and elicits from it the verdant blade, which for reflection, undisturbed by fierce gradually grows up, and, rising on a jointed stalk, is now enclosed in a fruit of the ear, pilled in due order, and guarded by a rampart of beards against the pecking of the smaller birds. periment and its results. When the Why should I, in the case of vines, tell of the plantings, the risings and the stages of growth? That you may lie down to undisturbed sleep, without hose one sing an street hich had know the reput you that I never can to his fireside, hot forced and constrain- lawyer. You have no argosies at have enough of that gratification. No-

> that it is even an invitation and allure not by time nor satiales by possession His amusements, too, are connected with his employments, and all these may be enjoyed on this island, and around it, in a perfection rarely united on the face of the earth.

gant in appearance, than ground well

age is so far from being an obstacle

demand the exertions of every faculty tilled, to the enjoyment of which old

creation. The fair sun is above you "Here you are, and here you sit sein the summer, and the harvest moon cure. Your acres are your own. Your thering in of year crops; health is in household gods are in your homes,the breezes, a fair reward in prospect, Your hearts are fixed upon the prostile farmers hand may be hard, his and you need not envy the occupation perity of your country, and may God joy all the blessings he has bestowed draws you away from the temptations, upon this fair and most favored land."

he arts and chicanery of traffic, of How to use the Hoe in the that So'omon exclaimed, 'How can Garden. there be any honesty in buying and There are those who think that if working hand is too stupied for anylignity, so are they full of importance. Without your labors, civilized men cultural work that requires as much judgement and skill, as the proper use of the hoe in the garden. A garden worker, be he black or white, that has and the spear Garments from South no knowledge of the roots of plants. and their functions, has no more business with a hoe in his hand in the garden, than has "the old black sov. with her nose in the Tulip bed. Is there a young melon, squash or cu-"You are here then upon this earth cumber to hoe around, he strikes in with a plantation hoe, the blade of which is six inches broad The hill ous planet for which it was destined is left clean, the soil is light, but from the ignorance of the worker of the ha-"You are here, also, as patriots; for the land owner has a fireside and a ground in all directions, in search of defend. Your walks in your fields are none the less pleasant that they are made upon your own grounds, and dition, and the proprietor conclude, his soil does not suit melons and cu cumbers, and so with all the young crops. The worker should consider what he is hoeing for. It it is to mudency to purify the heart, while they tilate the roots, he is doing right to clear and exalt the understanding ; for hold the hoe so as that each stroke a farmer should have no debasing the blade is buried in the earth, under the plant, the eye coming in close condeals with creation -simple, pure and beautiful - and there he finds no warrant for depravity, or the indulgence of unworthy passions. The young farmer, too, has a vast advantage over a professional man in this, that he can come to a competent knowledge of the business of his life at a comparatively early period. With his majority, his career is to begin, and he may then be full-fledged for the flight which takes him out into the world; and, in later ter - Soil of the South.

A lady reading that a man had been of our middle States ness, the advantages of a rural life for dog stealing, observed to a friend simple plan of the Author of Nature .- densation fire is struck from steel, by a "I look,' says Addison, upon the what would certain of our sex have to abstracting heat from surrounding bodies gunpowder on fire. What we term cold, breathed his last and besided out Awl pleasure which we take in a garden, endure for entrapping puppies.

FOR THE NEW ERA. SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE

BYMB. WEBSTER.

the temperature of bodies, as far as free or blood remaining at about 98. sensible caloric is concerned; entirely fails to indicate the degree or quantity of what is termed specific and latent heat. This is a subject of vast importance, as on its be expected, the temperature of the wix- individuals have perished on plains and in manous body, is rock so which Draper ture will be a mean between the original forests, who might have escaped, had they calls the "glass for heat." Perhaps a lens iar objects, was as distinct and vivid temperatures; but if we mix warm water and cold alcohol, the temperature resulting they might have done whenever the wind glass has ever done, heat the rays from spot will not be a mean between the constituent liquids. Place a bottle of water and holding it in the air, when the cold side of Taking advantage of the fact that also head toward the inside of the track ; another containing the same quantity of the finger, would have been an indication hol vaporizes or boils walkless heat than and in the fall, before reaching the alcohol, and at the same temperature, in of the wind. This means employed a few water, the distiller by hering a mixture, ground I must have been struck by such a manner that they shall receive equal amounts of heat, it will be found that the bottle of alcohol will first reach any given bottle of alcohol will first reach any given from a burning building that water extindegree of heat, below its boiling point; guishes fire. Those persons who burn lar principle the farmer set rates the wheat sciousness, I found myself lying alongquestion put to one of the most ener- and also that similarly exposed, the tem- green wood, are very poor economists, as from the chaff in winnessing or fanning, side of the railroad track. The accigetic and prosperous merchants of N. peratur being the same, the alcohol will the water in the wood has to be converted the chaff being more each blown away, write, some of them never enjoyed the opportunities which you have. Such men we sincerely pity. Others again might have learned, in their youth, but neglected it. Such are greatly to

fie heat, is applied to the quantity that any body is capable of, at any given tem | water by putting it in porous vessels and perature. If a pound of mercury at the exposing it to the air, so that the part es may be purified by conventing the stead temperature of one hundred degrees, be put into a vessel containing a pound of it is even possible to freeze water by its por and ice of salt water as fresh. water at sixty nine degrees, the water and own evaporation. mercury will be found to indicate a tem perature of seventy degrees-the water quired for steam, many persons have con the quicksilver thirty degrees cooler. By of alcohol, which can be vaporized by a this and a great variety of similar experis less absorption of heat. The objection to ments, we conclude that the specific heat the use of such engines is, in addition to of water is thirty times that of mercury. the danger attending them, that while the and the busy hum of reeking wharves heat, and this capacity varies as the den- lon of ether, than a gallon of water, the sity of the body and also with its physical volume of the vapor is also less, and no condition. If a pound of water at thirty advantage is gained. It is a fact worthy now to the pleasures of husbandmen two, be mixed with a pound of water at of notice, that while the vapor of water is one hundred and seventy two degrees, the about six tenths the weight of air, the vamixture will be one hundred and two, or por of ether has twice its density. an arithmetical mean, but if a pound of ice at thirty two be mixed with the same weight of water at one hundred and sev to indicate distances on the earth, either enty two, the resulting mixture, when the north and south, or east and west, it was ice is melted will be thirty two; the water supposed that the earth had a level or flat being just sufficient to melt the ice. What surface, and the length, from cast to west the eminent of earth, to be even in that company pre-emine For this, my has become of the one hundred and forty was much greater than the width, from degrees of heat that disappeared from the north to south. This appeared very reawater, without raising the thermometric sonable to the people, who believed that the point above thirty two? The answer is, extreme southern portion was uninhabitathat it was taken up by the water furnish- ble on account of the heat, and the north-

hence is called the caloric of fluidity, forty degrees of heat not discoverable by how the vapor carries off immense amounts the thermometer, and which it did not have of heat to be given off to the colder resupported by the fib es of the roots when it was ice. This concealed or hidden gions in the process of condensation. Eveheat is termed latent. Ice can never be- ry body knows that the temperature of the come water without the absorption of this air of a warm room is cooled by sprinkling "You are as little subject to accident sheath, out of which it pours forth the amount of heat, and water can never be hot water on the floor, and the hotter the come ice, without evolving the same, - water, and the floor on which it is thrown, This explains the fact that freezing is a the greater the degree of cold produced,heating process, for every particle of water A blacksmith, also, can place a piece of that freezes gives out heat. In the north- cold iron on a cold anvil, and strike it with orn States, water is often put in cellurs to a cold hammer until the iron becomes hot warm them, by the very process of freez | enough to ignite gunnowde

freeze first and thus evolve its caloric of came latent in the vapor; but in the case fluidity. Were it not for this beautiful of the evolution of heat from the iron, the natural law, a great part of the globe would metal was made more dense, and its capasprings and moist earth, would destroy ve- being as it were squeezed out by the nearso cold during the melting of ice and snow, comes, latent, or cold is produced. If a and also how by the melting of ice and pint of alcohol be mixed with a pint of salt, ice cream is frozen. The heat that water, the temperature of the mixture will our friends, and see if the be any differwas in the cream is abstracted by the salt be warmer than that of the liquids by them. ence between men, and salt due to educawater in the process of inclting. A pound selves, and if carefully measured, it will be ted woman. of water in freezing takes up, and in melt- found that the two pints have not made a ing, gives out heat enough to make a quart. The heat evolved in mixing sul. who you remember was and but a f

bound of gold red hot. the spout of a tea kettle, so as to discharge ry glass vessels. In the slacking, or more and consequently condense it in cold water, properly the slaking of lime, the great de-Leart is in the right place. He is up of any class of men. Your business give you many days to possess and enwould be heated. If to five and a half lime, but to the water whiell becomes solid pounds of water at thirty two, steam in the dry hydrate of lime. The heat pro- years ago a reader, and the quote the poenough be condensed to raise its tempera- duced in slaking large quantities of lime is ets and standard writers in recur to his ture to two hundred and twelve degrees, it sufficient to set wood on fire, but the dis- college days without shier yet marrying limp and a few, deep scars, which are will be found that this hot water has in- asters that sometimes beful vessels laden a woman who was pretty at without edu- probably indelible. creased in weight one pound. Now the with lime, when the water gets access to cation, he has ceased fre a simproving his temperature of water in the tea kettle, has it, probably arise generally from the swel- mind, and his children and following in thing else, he can hoe in the garden. not been higher than two hundred and ling or expansion of the lime in slaking, the footsteps of their ille blous predeces. Gumbo, why am you like a black-There is no branch of farm or horti in the pipe as indicated by the thermomes vessel. If a piece of frozen or solid merter. Whence then, the heat that enabled cury be put in a small quantity of water, six years a pound of steam to raise five and a half the mercury will become fluid and the wapounds of ice cold water to the boiling ter solid. and a half, gives for a product, nine hun- where under diminished pressure it ex called that of clusticity. Whenever water | clouds, is evaporated, this quantity of heat must | The Patagonians kindle their fires by which you quated. the ignorance of the worker of the na go off with the vapor, and whenever the ture of the roots, how they thread the vapor condenses again, it must be evolved. Friction, and more civilized nations accome occupied much thought and anxiety, by my country beats all creation: last Hence evaporation is a cooling, and con- plish the same, by the more combustible lieving as I do, that to edge te the masses, year we made fifty thousand barrels of food, the broad blade of the hoe has cut densation a warming process. The nine friction matches. In the old thint lock as is but fitting them for wasting the wasting the tributants of every fibre of the root but the top roots hundred ninety or as we shall bereafter well as in the modern percussion lock, the in church or state. the plant lingers along in a sickly con | call it, one thousand degrees of caloric of powder is ignited by setting free the heat | Had I wealth, had I in a nee of family, elasticity, explains the well known fast, before insensible. Contrivances have been influence of talent, I would evote one and an open kettle, cannot be raised by increas houses by the friction of plates of metal. tact with the stein. But if he would By this same process, of condensation of sment, care must be taken not to hold the generations would lead still good and preserve the roots to draw neurish- the vapor that rises from the ocean, and hand too far from the safety valve. ment to perfect the plant, he will hold gulf stream especially, the climate of westthe hoe so that the blade does not go ern Europe is materially modified; and sun, chemical action, including vital action, under the plant, and only go as deep the rainy days and cloudy skies of Eng- and the condensation of matter by friction, as is necessary to break the surface in land, are by far, greater blessings to her in- percussion or other mechanical means,the immediate vicinity. Gardners you habitants, than would be, in that latitude, By the heat of the sun we are informed

produces cold, -cold causes condensation, is produced by means of rarefaction, va | right, what became of the sole?

and in this change of form heat is evolved. porization and liquefaction. The heat of . Thus man is adapted to the heat of the hot reds arises from that directy of chemi- Row Escape. - Mr. Wm. F. Carterendure a change of temperature of the air es the gardner with a sure moderate and last, fell from the Baltimore train of which he breathes, and in which he moves. uniform means of obtaining artificially the cars, near the Lazaretto station. Pa of 400 degrees, or more than twice the dif- requisite warmth for the germination of while returning from a visit to warmth

Ladies fan themselves to keep cool, but glass, allows the heat of the sun to pass by fanning a thermometer the mercury is through it into the room. Sut it does not not made cooler, although ice will melt permit the usual artificial Leat of our apartsooner when the air is agitated. Persons ments to pass out. In cher words glass walking on a plain in a dark night, are un able to go in a straight line, but will deto the temperature of the budy, whence it scribe curves, usually arcs of circles, and comes. The most transactint or diatherproceeded in a uniform direction, which of rock salt may detect, that no burning to my perceptions as if I were on the was blowing; by wetting a finger and the moon,

In warm climates the inhabitants cool

On account of the amount of heat rehaving been made one degree warmer and structed engines to be moved by the vapor

When the terms latitude and longitude, meaning width and length, were applied. ence, however, explains the connection be-Water then contains one hundred and tween temperature and evaporation, and

n, for the water will by the abstraction of the heat which bephuric acid and water, is so inten-e as to If a pipe were to conduct steam from render it dangerous to mix them in ordina-

point, and yet lose none of its own heat as It is well known that air may be so comindicated by the thermometer? The dif- pressed as to set tinder on fire, and on the ference between the melting of ice and the other hand, by suddenly rarifying it, cold property. His second with has intellect, boiling point of water is one hundred and is produced. Clouds are often formed by eighty degrees, which multiplied by five the ascension of warm air, to great heights ren and those of her humed d by the first dred and ninety degrees of heat, which pands, and the aqueous vapor it contained was Lucat or concealed in the pound of is condensed. Professor Espy has contriv-Steam, so elected to be detected by ed an instrument called the nephelescope, the thermometer. This latent heat is which beautifully shows the formation of

buildings by the condensation of steam in of a tea-kettle will scald, while the hand education; make woman littled for mopipes will readily be understood, when we may be held with impunity in the steam thers, advisors, counsellos and trainers of consider that this thousand degrees of la- escaping from a logo-motive boiler, the youth; and have mothered instruct their tent heat must of necessity become sensi- pressure of which has been three or four daughters in all houseless ble in the change from a vapor to a liquid. atmospheres. In performing this experi- This done, and our below

The principal sources of heat, are the your friend, should tell your servants the Fable of the cloudless skies of Egypt or the dry at- Archimedes set the Roman shipping on the Bear and the Fly; how in his ef- mosphere of California; for by the con- fifre, and by concentrated solar heat, even forts to kill the fly, he killed his mas densation of the vapor, into rain, a quan- gold has been volatalized. By chemical tity of heat is given out, which causes in action we warm our houses, the evolution the latitude of Highson's Bay, the climate of heat being due to the combination of the oxygen of the air, with the carbon and sentenced to six months hard labour Beautiful indeed is the harmonious and hydrogen of the wood or coal. By conwith a shudder, Gracious, my love Heat promotes evaporation, and vapor by flint, and the percussion cap exploding sets. When as I is end wated near, he

tornd, or cold of the frigid zone, and can called fermentation, and furnish- field, of New York, who, in October LETTER 16.

Letter 16.

The thermometer, so useful in measuring.

The thermometer, so useful in measuring temperature of his body, the heat of the letter, which has just temperature of his body, the heat of the letter, which has just temperature of his body, the heat of the letter, which has just temperature of his body, the heat of the letter, which has just temperature of his body. is an interesting fact that formon window

> freezing out the water. Thus both freezing and boiling are mate to accomplish the same object. Oil for licks and watch evaporating, cools that which remains, and rine. It is well known to both the va-

From the Farest and Planter. Educate Your Dughters.

MESSES, EDITORS :- The short extract from Missionary life and the the Indians, on page 263, should be a steel in caps in every paper of America and every father and mother should read ask each of blood and keep off this cold night other-does it apply to is

look around you look that with the eve piece had been cut off by the wheels of an American, who should ever desire to of the cars. see our loved country this high destiny -for I believe it is the and of our God, home, I would labor with all my might, and would place her first and then my

own, my native land, Were I cailed upon this lay to say what would best secure to An A ca the proudest But, sirs, these must be all of "intelligent,

pious, carnest mothers," We must change our of hey, our principles, our hopes. We may not call a wo man an old maid because the is single at be uninhabitable; for the almost instanta city for heat diminished, and the concealed neous freezing and thawing of the rivers, specific heat of the iron, became sensible, our schools—the cunicative of a female me, and where my wounds were dresssprings and moist earth, would destroy vebeing as it were squeezed out by the near-getable life, and in various ways interfere or approach of the particles in the act of good solid education sleads be given.— passed the most restless night of my life with the established order of things. In hammering. Universally when a body Leave the frivolities of let is termed a and during the intervals, my pains. "The farmer has resources, then, which are denied to people in other occupations;—he has that which cloys occupations;—he has that which cloys heat of fluidity. This explains why it is be abstracted from surrounding bodies, be- cation which will fit the lore rear the fu ache, It was not however, till the ture leaders of cartle.

Do you recognize ou Friend John S years since, ignorant and clownish? -- see or three newspapers, and can make him self agreeable in company Why is this

And there is Amirew His who was a few

And there is that fine with his fine intellectual second wife. His first was rather pretty and rather ignora a cared only for love for books she has far Ried her childwife with the spirit of reading-the huse band follows suit, and is title the ablest man near him-acquired the his last mar

riage, for I know him all le time.

that the temperature of boiling water, in devised for boiling water and heating all to the object of changing the present tries to drive home his logic by thumpforder of things, viz : positione marrying ing the desk violently with his clenching the fire; as in changing into steam, the heat is carried off. The heating of show why stram as it issues from the spout on the mere accomplished into a local. great works. May it be sais the wish of

Hindes, Miss., Nov., 1

Trials of Sabbath School Teaching. -Teacher -Peter is called in the Bible a rock; indeed, the word Peter means a rock, don't sepetre mean

Exit teacher, very new distressed.

The pangs of unrequired love made a shoemaker take posion, recently.

THRILLING ACCOUNT OF A NAR-

"I recollect a stumble and a fall between the cars, and the thought flashed through my mind that the whole train must inevitably pass over me and orush me to death. I saw myself ly ing in my coffin with my family in deep distress around it; and the picture of my home; and its many famil-" I fell between the cars, with my

cent had evidently, been unperceived. Probably the noise of the train drowned any cries I may have made in falling, at all events the train was gone out of hearing, and I lound myself alone weltering in blood, in the middle of a sharp frosty night. To add to my discomforts, I was entirely unable to see, my eyes were tightly closed. the effect of a severe contusion on the face, which I received in my fall, and upon trying to walk, I found myself unable to stand. I endeavored to make myself comfortable for the night or as much so as possible. To this end, I scated mysell on the road side, and bound a couple of handkerchiels around my head, to stanch the flow air. My hat I groped about for, but To my Carolina brothers to my Caroli- could not find : when recovered next na sisters, I say read that bort extract and day, it was discovered that a large

"I could hear the occasional bray ing of a donkey and the crowing of destined to do more to begin man than the cock; so judging that I was not all earth beside. For Parolina I feel all far from some habitation, I called the love of a son to a fall, dear parent. aloud with considerable energy in or-I would have her take stand among der to notify the neighborhood that something had happened. Thad con-'tinued this exercise for a long time; in fact until my voice had grown quite faint, and had debated in my mind the chances of surviving the whole night's exposure to the frosty air. niche in the world's ha sirv, and what (which I unwillingly decided, in the would hasten most racidly to the long negative,) when I was approaced by hoped for time—the mobile of earth at some men, who were attracted by my peace and the mighty effereign to reign cries for help. Thet proved to be over the hearts of all It speople, I would some fishermen who, when they heard answer in the language Madam Com- me were about going to haul their par. Napolean once as Madam Com- net; their names are Henry M. par what the French main most wanted Faunce, Jacob C. Pote, Christian Dy--her reply was compress tinto one word: son and Henry C. Pote, all residents "Mothers." Oh, sirs, gath us "intelligent, of Kensington, Philadelphia. I take-carnest, pions mothers," od our country much pleasure in recording their would soon throw off the makes of man- names, as I feel that, under Provipower, whether shown departies, creeds, dence, I owe the preservation of my life to their disinterested kindness, for my strength was nearly exhausted when they came to my relief. They informed me that I was near the Lazaretto Hospital, the Philadelphia quarnext day that I learnt the extent of Let us look for one me ant at some of my injuries. I cannot sufficiently express the thanks I ewe to the superintendent of the Lazaretto, Mr Carpenter, and to his amia le family, for the numberless acts of kindness extended to me during this period; nor can I forget the kundness of the gentlemen of the Philadelphia Board of Health. -After a stay of ten days in the hospi tal, I was sufficiently recovered to enduce the fatigue of a journey home, and at this moment no trace remains of the occurrence excepting a slight

'Nebber guess dat in the worl, coz I ain't, you black fool.' 'You is, honey, coz you watches massa Jim's store, and you's not a berry white guard, dat's sartin! Yah, ha, ha!"

'Now, Pete, dat am berry surprisin, and comblustificating to, calculatebut, nigger why is you like a gentlemen? Dali ! dat storop him. Bress my soul, Gumbo, I neber tink

ob dat-gibs her up," 'Yah, yah !- so does I. sensible as I could thus point of instances, and I is-been tinkin of it tree days, and thus verify the remarks de lac Missionary, ann furder off dan I was at de start !"

barrels of corn for bread!"

It is a bad sign when at preacher ed hand. His arguments are so fist-

Mrs. Partington on Standerers 11 there is anybody under the canister of heaven that I have in utter excresenc, says the amiable Mrs. Partiligton, it 's a slanderer, going about like a vile boy constructor circulating his calomel about honest folks. I always knew one by his phismahogany. It seems as though Belzabub had stamped him with his private signal, and every thing he looks at appears to turn yel-

Senatorial Compliments .- Ilale, said a brother Senator to the Senatorial hepresentative of New Hampshir. 'do you know what Cass says of you."

'He says you are a Granite goose' Just tell the General for me will you that he is a great Michigander.