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Taanksgiving Psalm.

he carth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof

MARY BAYARD CLARKE. At thy footstool, Great Schovah, See a nation lowly bends, While a palm of deep thanksgiving From its grateful heart ascends;

Thon art Wisdom, Strength and Power, Tis Thy Force alone creates And Thy Spirit all pervading Mother Nature animates.

From her mighty womb prolific To thy off-spring she gives birth, And we thank Thee, Great Jehovah, · For the fulness of the earth.

T'was thy force that moved the water And from darkness made the light, Gathered up the floating atoms And the dry land brought to sight.

From that force forever acting Alligood things on earth do flow, Mind and matter both pervading. This, and only this we know.

Nature's changes science teaches, Her envation is concealed; Great Jehovah's hidden secrets Unto man are not revealed.

But no less we praise and thank Thee, Call it matter-call it force; 'Tis-Thy Spirit all pervading That of nature is the source. LITERARY GOSSIP.

MRS. MARY BAYARD CLARKE, EDITOR.

[All books received during the week will b ied by name in the next succeeding is and, if worthy of it, receive a longer noer careful reading. They may be sent by mail, or in packages of a dozen by B, and should always be addressed to Mr BAYARD CLARKE, Newbern, N. C.]

BOOKS RECEIVED. P. PUTNAM'S SONS. TIS THE BIBLE ?" By J. T. SUS-

books as this of Mr. Sunderland, Ingerexertion and success is counted out in soll's writings would lose their charm, and that they have a charm, indeed a fascinagood, honest sovereigns, or notes of the tion; for many who do not really hold his Governor and Company of the Bank of opinions, is painfully evident to all who watch the signs of the time. And as evi-England.

Thus much by way of conciliatory prodent is the fact that with all, but those logue to the narrative of a few incidents -"excellent little wretches who accept what revealed in the attorney's privileged conthey are taught without query, and who fessional; throughout which I have of signify nothing in the intellectual life of a course, in order to avoid any possible rerace," is the question being asked. Is the cognition of those events or incidents. Bible a body of immutable laws for our changed the name of every person contime, or any other? or is it, as Dr. Temcerner Our old city firm, then, which, I am ple. Bishop of Excter, says, "a record of truths and observances, of ways of life and happy to say, still flourishes under the able

ways of worship, handed down from age direction of our active successors, I will to age, moulded by each in turn, growing eall-adopting the nomenclature approprifuller and richer by time.' ated to us by imaginative ladies and gen-There is constant change in thought. tlemen who favor the world with fancy pen-and-ink portraits of the lawyer tribedoctrine and conception of" things touchthat of Flint and Sharp; Sharp being mying religion all through the Bible; from self, and Flint the silver-haired old bachethe first conceptions of a God, who walked lor we buried a tew weeks since in Kensal and talked with men, and was one among Green Cemetery. many Gods, what an advance is there to "Mr. Andrews," said a clerk as he threw the grand monotheism of Isaiah, and the open the door of the inner office one after-"Our Father who art in Heaven" of Jesus. Without the aid of biblical scholarnoon ; "Mr. Jesse Andrews."

news!

ment and want of common prudence."

that boy of yours now ?"

ship this evolution of religion cannot be "Good-day, Mr. Andrews," was my clearly traced by the ordinary reader of prompt and civil greeting: "I have good news for you. Take a chair. the Bible, for some of the loftiest thoughts The good-humored, rather intelligent, are found in those books that seem to have and somewhat clouded countenance of the come down to us from the earliest ages, but Kuenen Ewald and Robinson Smith, new-comer brightened up at these words. 'News from my Cousin Archibald ?'' he as well as other scholars, show us that the books of the Bible do not stand in the asked, as he seated himself."

order of their dates, and that those books which deal with the earliest events in point of time were written comparatively late in the history of the Jewish nation; and that a large part of many of them are compila-

tions containing fragments of different ages. When all these facts are considered it is impossible not to see that the history of Israel is the history of a grand moral and religious evolution.

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EXTRACT FROM A PRIVATE LETTER. What the women of New York dil in the last election. "The late election has thrown this whole State and, city into an

, tend, lessened because of the reward of , What could it mean? I was in truthefairly puzzled. After a considerable interval of a which Mr. Andrews, whose eyes couldnied

which Mr. Andrews, whose eyes at of to wander in every direction excepts at of mine, showed no inclination to have to said-"It will be necessary for write immediately to your coust Archibald Andrews. I trust, \$ sake, the annuity will be continued. course, till I hear from him, the half drly payments must be suspended." "Certainly, certainly: I natural pected that would be the case," says Au-drews, still in the same quick hurrie sone.

'Quite so." "You have nothing further to suppose?" I remarked, after another pause, during which it was very apparent that he was laboring with somet which he nervously hesitated to give tter-

"No-yes-that is, I wished (you upon a matter of business. with-with a life-assurance office "A life assurance office ?"

"Yes." The man's pale face wheed crimson, and his speech became met and more hurried as he went on. "Yes fearing, Mr. Sharp, that should Archy powe might be left without resource, I reved; after mature deliberation, to effect at surance on his life for four thousand part "Four thousand pounds !" :

"Yes. All necessary preliminarity w "Yes. He laments your late failure, and gone through. The medical gentlen commiserates the changed position and since dead of the cholera, by the examined the boy of course, and the prospects of your wife and boy, little Archibald, his godson. You he has not much surance was legally effected for four hi surface was legally checked for four mou-sand pounds, payable at his death. I did not speak ; a suspicion to corri-ble to be hinted at held me dumb. "Unfortunately," Andrews con sued, compassion for, inasmuch as he attributes your misfortunes entirely to mismanage-"Candid, certainly," grumbled out Mr. "this insurance was only effected a sut a fortnight before poor Archy's deate and Jessé Andrews, "but an odd sort of good the office refuses payment, although as I have told you, the lad was attende to the very hour of his death by Dr. Parason, a highly respectable, most unexcept scable gentleman. Very much so indeed "His deeds are kinder than his words. He will allow, till Archibald attains his majority-----. Let me see--how old is

"Ten. He was two years old when his

RALEIGH, N. C., TUEDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1879. further instructions with regard to the into mother room, became rapidly worse, annuity hitherto paid to his consin. A and we sent for Dr. Parkinson; the poor

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Sour.

before an answer could be received, and in clung piteously round my wife's neck. the meantime Mr. Jesse Andrews plunged . headlong into the speculation he had been relieve him. Dr. Parkinson arrived and at long bankering to engage in and was, as first sight of the boy said, your sen is he informed me a few weeks afterwards, very ill, Mrs. Andrews-I fear, just, reon the royal road to a magnificent fortune. Clouds soon gathered over this brilliant . prospect. The partner, where persuasive tongue and brilliant imagination had induced Mr. Andrews to join him with his four thousand pounds, proved to be an arrant cheat and swindler; and Mr. And most active remedies, and was in the room drews's application to us for legal help and redress was just too late to prevent the accomplished dealer in mounshine and delusion from embarking at Liverpool for

taken up his temporary abode in a cottage

near St. Albans', Hertfordshire. These

missives informed both gentlemen of the

arrival of the Indian mail, and, the, to

Mr. Newton was early at the office on

the following morning, and perused the will

with huge content. He was really quite

sorry, though, for poor Cousin Jesse: the

loss of his son was a sad stroke, much

worse, than this of a fortune which he

of could And the anothery, Mr. New-ton the chifully observed, was after all, no contemptible provision for two persons,

without family, and of modest require-

vate apartment. "Come with me,

patience to the reading of the will.

matter calmly over.

ments.

them, important dispatches it contained.

America, with every penny of the partner-take? ship funds in his pockets! A favorable reply from Mr. Archibald Andrews had now become a question of "vital importance to his cousin, who very norted for life impatiently awaited its arrival. It came at last. Mr. Andriws had died rather suddenly at Bonabay a short time before

triplicate a will, of which one of the copies was forwarded to me. By this instrument his property-about thirty-five thousand pounds, the greatest portion of which had been remitted from time to time for investment in the British funds-was disposed of as follows : Five thousand pounds o his cousin Jesse Andrews, for the purpose of educating and maintaining Archibald Andrews, the testator's godson, till he should have attained the age of twenty-one, and the whole of the remaining thirty thousand pounds to be then paid he morning over to Archibald with accumulated interest. In the event, however, of the death of his godson, the entire property was devised to another more distant and wealth-

ier cousin, Mr. Newton, and his son Charles. on precisely similar conditions, with the exception that an annuity of seventy pounds, payable to Jesse Andrews and his wife during their lives, was charged upon i ;.

considerable time would necessarily clapse - fellow was partially delirious with pain and ealling her mother, and imploring her to covery; but we will see what can be done. I swiar to you, Mr. Sharp, that it was not till this moment the device which has ruined us, flashed across my brain. I cautioned my wife in a whisper not to undeceive the doctor, who prescribed the

the little kingdom of Sweden is doing in

when the hel died. You know the rest. And now, sir, tell me, can anything be

Mr. Andrews," I replied, "for the commission of which you are liable to be trans-Yes, crime; no doubt that is the true

word? But must the innocent child suffer for the father's offence?" That is the only consideration that

sould induce me to way a finger in the business. Like many other clever rogues. ou are caught in the trap you limed for others. Come to me to morrow; I will think over the matter between this and then, but at present I can say nothing. Stay,",I added, as his hand was on the doorg "the identity of your son can be proved, I suppose, by better evidence than

That will do, then: I will see you in

If it should cross the mind of any reader that I ought to have given this self-confeased felon into custody, I beg to remind him that, for the reasons previously stated, such a course on my part was out, of the question-impossible; and that, had it not con impossible I should do so, Mr. Jesse Andrews would not have intrusted methroughout the country. Instruction as to with his criminal secret. The only questhe best ways of managing-live stock is

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

LEARN FROM OTHERS. AGRICUL, EXPERIMT STATION.

CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 17, 79. for of Hale's Weekly, Raleigh, N. C. DEAR STR -I send you the following ipped from the New York Teibune, think ing it may interest your readers to see what

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the interests of its agriculture. Yours sincerely, A. R. LEBOUX.

The Royal Academy of Agriculture at Stockholm is an institution combining the researches of a scientific society with a teaching staff, having at its disposal a model farm, and all kinds of facilities for making physiological and chemical experiments. Sweden has also four agriculturechemical schools, partly supported by the State and partly by the Societies Economiques, of which there are twenty-six in Sweden. Their object is to encourage ag iculture in the respective districts, and to furnish regular reports to the Academy and the Contral Statistical Bureau. The State maintains fourteen agricultural engineers, who are appointed by the academy, and whose business it is to assist, whenever called upon, in drainage-and agricultural work generally ; and so highly is this sys-

tem valued that some of the provinces appoint other engineers at their own exense. Theoretical and practical agricul ture are taught in two higher grade institutions as well as in twenty-seven school farms; the more practical instruction is given in these farms, theory being taught

in the institutes, which with the school farms provide gratuitous teaching, beard and lodging for forty-eight poor scholars. Sweden has also special establishments for particular branches. There are four dairy

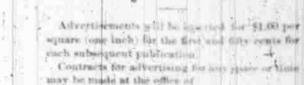
arming schools and twelve model dairy farms on which gratuitous instruction is

From the Greenville Express]

The following is the abstract of taxes in . Pitt county, existing on the first day of June, 1879; White rolls, 1618; endored

talks, 1.307; number of acress of land,

363.213; value of land, \$1,383.016; num



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basin around the tree. At the expiration of four or five days the presence of the grub may be detected by the litter deposited. and it may lie reached with this sharp point of the knife. In light sandysoils this lasin, may romain open during whiter without injury to the trees.

Granville Agriculture

From the Oxford Fede Linney. The firm products, &c., for the year ending June 1, 1879, are, as compiled from

the abstract of the tax list takers - .Number of adres of land, 426,866, number of acres in wheat, 13,951, corn, 39,176, ryc. 87. buckwheat, 8. barley, 8. swist pola toes, 1.282. Irish polatoes, 430, sarghnin, 57; chufas, 1; peanuts, 38; eats, 15,357 clover, 1.081; grasses /143; miller, 83; track farm, 484 [turnips, 260], orchards, 2;626; vineyards 41 cotton, 2,856; to bacco. 8-065

Productions Sweet potatoos, Eashelse 65.188; wheat, 86.160; corn 382 151; rve, . 163; barley, 4. Irish petatons, 10,608, chufas, 10; peanuts, 102; pats, 108,037; turnips, [19,094], syrup, galling, 2,049, wine, 2.228, homes pounds, 2.934 flax, 7; tohacise 2055 200; clover itens 500; grasses, 24; millet, 9; eider, burrels, 279. sotton, bakes; 1, 1-4.

Live Stock- Horses and hugles, 43,95. cattle, 438827, hogs, 26,062, dicep, 9,894. dogs/3.010, goats, 213; cattle lost by disease, 411; hogs last by discuss, 3,450; sheep lost by discuss, \$77 , sheep lost, by dogs, 793?

Fruits-Green apples, bushels; 30,403. dried apples, pounds, 12,214; dreed praches, 11.470, drind blackbergies, 207, dried penrs, 352.

Misselfaurons Butter, pounds, 169,122, wood, 8,940, par is rail fence, 2,909,330.

Pitt County Taxables.

given-and all these are said to have imparted a great impetus to dairy farming

done-any device suggested to retrieve this miserable blander, this terrible mis? "This infanious crime, you should say,

my letter arrived there, after executing in

your own? Certainly, certainly

D- APPLETON & CO., NEW YORK ASSICAL WRITERS. Euripides. By J. P. MAHAFFY, A. M., Professor of Ancien History in the University of Dublin.

Di Cary .- A novel without a plot des criptive of life in Virginia since the war. Some of the pictures are well drawn and some decidedly over-drawn. The really good Southern novel is yet to be written. What is the Bible ?"-One of the first essentials to a comprehensive study of the science of comparative theology is the recognition of the fact that no one religion is alone of divine origin, but that all are the results of the movement of the spirit of God on the waters of the human soul; cloudy and turbid in the dark days of ig norance and superstition, and growing clearer with the light of knowledge. Every race that has risen above the ranks of the savage, except the Greek has had its sacred book or Bible ; many of these books are irretrievably lost; but it is known that the ancient Egyptians had sacred volumes. one of which, "The Book of the Dead." has been recently brought to light, while in Babylon and Assyria whole libraries. written on tiles, have withstood the wear and tear of centuries. But when scholars speak of the Bibles of the world they gencrally mean the six great collections of sacred writings, which are the Brahmin Bible, the Buddhist Bible, the Persian Bible, the Chinese Bible, the Mohammedan Bible, and the Christian Bible, which last of course includes the Jewish Serip-

In the volume before us the author at tempts to show not only what the Chrisproval by making men vote as they could tian Bible is, but also what it is not, and what relation it bears to the other sacred books of mankind. His book, which does not contain two hundred pages, and is printed in large clear type, is not designed for those who have access to larger and more elaborate works on this subject, which has engaged the best scholarship of England, Germany and Holland ; but to bring the information condensed from these works in a sharp concise form before the general reading public. His style is good and he has brought a reverent spirit to the work, seeking to find grounds for men's continued veneration and constant use of the Bible, while he honestly avails himself of the learning of scholars to demonstrate what is fact, however it may upset preconceived notions or unsettle traditional belief. Holding with G. Vance Smith, one of the members of the Bible-Revision Committee, that "the Bible is not a creed book which men are called on to receive under penalty of damnation" and that it did not create religion, but was created by religion and righteousness, Mr. Sunderland replies, to the charge that he is trying to overthrow the Bible, that the contrary he is trying to save it, " by placing it on the only basis on which it can stand as long as time endures—the basis of fact—the basis of what it really is." He maintains that they are the enemies of the Bible who claim that it is "...either all true or all false," and that we must "either believe it all from cover to cover," or else throw it all away.' This he considers as . great folly as to say that men must either give up the use of wheat or use it chaff and all. The Bible is a grand, undeniable, incontrovertible proof of the evolution of religion, and, as Matthew Arnold says, as well imagine a man with a sense for sculp-

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unusual muddle, and until it is decided dfather went to Indi who is who-which is which-and what is

what-every one at all dependent on these changes is trembling in his or her shoes. As Agnes Booth says, in that absurd play of "Engaged," "am I a widow or am I not? If I am a widow, whose widow am has clapsed, your cousin intimates that he I? Was I married or was I not?" Life will place the young man advantageously, resolves itself into a series of expedients, and I do not doubt will do something for and "the greatest happiness of the greatyou, should you not by that time have est number" is to be found in keeping up opquered a fair position for yourself." the shuttle-cock of circumstance with the battle-dore of opportunity. The women's "Is that all ?" said Mr. Andrews, "All ! Why, what did you expect ?" suffrage women were determined to defeat Robinson for his veto of their bill, giving "Two or three thousand pounds to set o women the right of suffrage in an elecme affoat again. I know of a safe specution to Common School Boards; which had passed both Houses of the State Legisla-ture, so they trained the largest game into the fight, and organized no less than ten lation, that with, say three thousand pounds capital, would realize a handsome fortune no time." mass meetings besides the Poughkeepsie one of that numerous class of persons who convention which lasted three days. Miss. Susan King, the lady who went to China, millions-the only and constant obstacl and with Madam Demorest organized being the want of a sufficient "capital." woman's tea company some years ago, had over a million hand-bills struck off at her own expense and at the first meeting of the campaign threw her house open and after it was over had a supper for all the

I condoled with him upon his disappoint ment; but as words, however civil, avail little in the way of "capital," Mr. Jesse Andrews, having pocketed the first halfyearly installment of the annuity, made his speakers and workers. Through the whole exit in by no means a gracious or grateful anvass she spent her money freely to elect frame of mind. Cornell and defeat not only Robinson but Two other half-yearly j ayments were he man who stood behind him. Mr. Tilduly paid him. When he handed me the reden is a bachelor, and of course the woceipt on the last occasion, he said, in a sort men don't approve of him; and it is the of off-hand, careless way, "I suppose, if general opinion of the knowing ones that Archy were to die, these payments would the Republicans of New York owe their cease success in some degree to the fact that they were determined to show their disap-

not do it themselves." +...+ The Life Policy.

[Samuel Warren's Confessions of an Attorney. Besides being the confidential advisers, attorneys 'are the "confessors" of modern England; and the revelations-delicate, serious, not unfrequently involving life as well as fortune and character-confided to the purchased fidelity and professional honor of men whom romancers of all ages have stereotyped as the ghouls and yampires of civilized society, are, it is impossi ble to deny, as rarely divulged as those which the penitents of the Greek and Latin churches impart to their spiritual guides and helpers; and this possibly for the somewhat vulgar, but very sufficient reason, that "a breach of confidence" would as certainly involve the professional ruin of an attorney as the commission of a felony. An able but eccentric jurisconsult. Mr. Jeremy Bentham, was desirous that attorneys should be compelled to disclose on oath whatever guilty secrets might be confided to them by their elients ; the only objection to which ingenious device for the conviction of rogues being, that if such a power existed, there would be no secrets to disclose; and, as a necessary consequence, that the imperfectly-informed attorney would be unable to render his client the justice to which every person, however criminal, is clearly entitled-that of having his or her case presented before the court appointed to decide upon it in the best and most advantageous manner possible. Let it not be forgotten either that the attorney is the only real, practical defender of the humble and needy against the illegal oppressions of the rich and powerful-the ture not gultivating it by the help of the shrewd, indomitable agent who gives proremains of Greek art, as a man with a saic reality to the figurative eloquence of

man existed.

agree in that. I ansy a while. "Dr. Parkinson is a higher Well, then, you will receive two hunpectable and eminent man. What read dred pounds per annum, payable half-year-

ly, in advance, for the next ten yearsadded, "do the company assign figuron that is, of course, if your son lives-in payment?" order to enable you to bring him up, and "The very recent completion of the pol educate him properly, After that period

"Nonsense! How can that fac g alone, affect your claim ?" "I do not know," Andrews replice, a all this time I had not been able and lo fairly in his face ; "but they do and I am anxious that your firm should take the matter in hand, and sue then for the amount.'

"I must first see Dr. Parkinson," s no legitimate reason for repudiations "Certainly, certainly," he replice sai

Mr. Jesse Andrews, I may observe, was sing to terminate the conference have seen Dr. Parkinson, and state er we will or not take proceedings the insurance company on your belief He thanked me and hurried off Dr. Parkinson confirmed Mr. J rews in every particular. He tended the boy, a fine, light-haire ad of eleven or twelve years of age, fit long after his seizure till his death suffered dreadfully, and died unmist ably Asiatic cholera, and of nothing els ' which same disease a servant ang a female lodger in the same house Lagr died just previously. "It is of course . Dr. Parkinson remarked in conclusion is unortunate for the company as it is st inge-

"Perhaps not," I replied uuthinkingly. lucky for Andrews; but these is "At all events, not, I should say, till you valid reason for refusing payment. Upon this representation we want the next day to the assurance people areat-ening proceedings on behalf of M. Jesse and your wife were in some way provided for. But your son is not ill?" I added. "No, no; not at present," replied An-drews, coloring, and with a confusion of Andrews. Early on the morrow one of the inag-ing directors called on us, to state in reamanner which surprised me not a little. It

flashed across my mind that the boy was sons which induced the company the tate at recognizing the plaintiff's claim. dead, and that, Andrews, in order not to risk the withdrawal or suspension of the annuity, had concealed the fact from us. addition to the doubts suggested 1 brief time which had elapsed from the date of the policy to the deats of the "Let me see," I resumed, "we have your present address-Norton Folgate, I think?" child, there were several other sight cumstances of corroborative suspices "Yes, certainly you have." "I shall very likely call in a day or two

chief of these was, that a neighbor had declared he had heard the father in the liging to see Mrs. Andrews and your son." The man smiled in a reassured, halfin obstreperous mirth in a room sardonic manner. "Do." he answered. that in which the corpse lay one "Archy is alive, and very well, thank two hours after his son had expirit This unseemly, scandalous hilarity of Las hus-This confidence dispelled the suspicion I

band, the wife appeared to faintly smon-strate against. The directors had consehad momentarily entertained, and five or six weeks passed away, during which Anquently resolved non obstante De Farkindrews and his affairs were almost as entirely son's declaration, who might, they used, absent from my thoughts as if no such have been deceived, to have the bely exhumed in order to a post-morten camin-About the expiration of that time, Mr.

Jesse Andrews unexpectedly revisited the ation as to the true cause of data the parents voluntarily 'agreed it's , this office, and as soon as I was disengaged, course, a judicial application to survey it was ushered into my private room. He would be unnecessary, and all court was habited in the deepest mourning, and the matter could be quietly set at ret. I thought the proposal, under the recumit naturally struck me that either his wife or son was dead-an impression, however, stances, reasonable, and called or and which a closer examination of his counte-Mrs. Andrews to obtain their conservence. Mrs. Andrews was, I found, absorbin the nance did not confirm, knowing as I did, how affectionate a husband and father he country, but her husband was and was, with all his faults and follies, reputed and he, on hearing the propose was, I thought, a good deal started stocked to be. He looked flurried, nervous, certainly : but there was no grief, no sorrow rather - a natural emotion perhaps in the restless, disturbed glances which he

directed to the floor, the ceiling, the win-"Who-who." he said, after dow, the fire-place, the chairs, the tablements silent reflection-"who is a duct this painful, revolting inqui "Dr. Parkinson will be present with Mr. Hamphrey the surgeon, and S. Cureverywhere, in fact, except towards my face. "What is the matter, Mr. Andrews?" I

gravely inquired, seeing that he did not appear disposed to open the conversation. tis the newly appointed physician to the

ion now therefore was, Two letters were dispatched the compromising this guilty client, the godevening-one to the fortunate coasin. father's legacy could be secured for the in-Newton, who lived within what was then known as the two penny post delivery, and another to Mr. Jesse Andrews, who had

A conference the next morning with Mr flint resulted in our sending for Mr. Jesse Andrews, and advising him, for fear of acidents or miscarriage in our plans, to stake bins if to the kingdom of France ushort time. We had then no treaty Stradition with that country. As soon I kn who was safely out of the realin,

waited up a the insurance people. he must shought not to have been reeived by J.s. Andrews, you say, Mr. Sharp? observed the managing-gentleman. Indian boords in my fine previved by him

And why not, Mr. Sharp?" That is quite an unnecessary question

and one that, you know, I should not anwer, if I could. That which chiefly con-A very different seens was enacted when, erns you is, that I am ready to return the late in the evening, and just as I was about our thousand pounds at once, here on the to leave the office. Mr. Josse Andrews and that delays are dangerous. If rushed in, white as a sheet, haggard, and refuse, why, of course "-and I rose wild with passion. "What devil's fables in my chair-" I must take back the are these you write me?" he burst forth the instant he had gain d the threshold of

Stay-stay! I will just consult with the room. "How dare you," he went on, almost shricking with fury- how dare one or two gentlemen, and be with you again almost immediately. you attempt to palm off these accursed liss In about five minutes he returned on me? Archy rich-rich-and I----Well, Mr. Sharp," he said, "we had, I But it is a lie!-an infernal device got up ppose, better take the money-obtained. to torture me-to drive me wild, distracted you say, by mistake. -mad!" The excited man liferally foamed

Not at all: I said nothing about mis with rage, and so astonished was I, that it at I told you it ought not to have was a minute or two before I could speak received by Andrews?" or move. At last I rose, closed the door, Well-well, I understand. I must, 1

(for the clerks in the outer office were pose, give you a receipt?" hearers and witnesses of this outbreak.) "d'indoubtedly; and, if you please, pre and led the way to an inner and more prily in this form. I handed hun a copy on a slip of paper. Andrews," I said, "and let us tilk this He ran it over, smiled, transcribed it on a stamp, signed it, and, as I handed him a He mechanically followed, threw himself check for the amount, placed it in my

into a chair, and listened with frenzied imhands. We mutually bowed, and I went "A curse is upon me," he should. Notwithstanding Mr. Newton's opposi imping up as I concluded : the curse of a, who was naturally furious at the un-God-a judgment upon the crime I but expected turn the affair had taken, the the other day committed-a crime as I density of the boy-whom that gentlethought-dolt, idjot that I was-so cunman persisted in asserting to be dead and ningly contrived, so eleverly executed! unied-was clearly established; and Mr. Fool, villain,"madman that I have been ; Archibald Andrews, on the day he befor now, whon fortune is tendered for my and of age, received possession of his acceptance, I dard not put forth my hand ortune. The four thousand pounds had, to grasp'it; fortune, too, not only for me, of course, been repaid out of Jesse Aff-

but . O God, it will kill us both, linkys legacy. That person has, so to Mariha as well as me, though I alone am peak, since skukked through life, a mark to blame for this infernal chance! or the covert scorn of every person This outburst appeared to relieve him, acquainted with the very black transacand he sank back into his chair somewhat ion there recorded. This was doubtless calmer. I could understand nothing of all much better fate than he deserved; and that rhapsody, knowing, as I did, that his son Archibald had died from natural causes. It is a severe blow," I said in as soothing /a tone as I could assume-"a very great disappointment; still, you are secured from extreme poverty-from anything like

absolute want "It is not that + it is not that !" he broke , though not quite so wildly as before. Lock you, Mr. Sharp, I will tell you all ! There may be some mode of extrication from this terrible predicament, and I must have your advice professionally upon it."

Go on ; I will advise you to the best my ability Here it is, then: Archy, my son Archy, adive !- alive ! and well in health as either vou of L!" -

I was thunderstruck. Here was indeed

iven by two traveling professors, who go sout the country at the expense of the tate, giving advice and lectures, and who are always ready, when called upon, to be onsulted in the laying out of new farm buildings or dairies. The State also assists in the maintenance of model sheep-folds which are watched over by a special travel. ing instructor and experi-

> TOP-DRESS YOUR GRASS LANDS. The opinion is fast obtaining in England and in the best grass regions of the North, that it is a mistake to plow up grass lands

that have been seeded for only a few years. The more successful to dressing in the fall with good, rich manure. It is a miss

take to suppose that one crop of grass is as good as another, even of the same pecies. As well might you say that one hog is as good as another, although one has been nourished with the best of food Grass, to be rich and nutritions, must be fed, and if the natural food is not found sufficiently in the soil it must be supplied. In our climate the application of stable manure, broadcast, after the fall cutting would prove highly beneficial, in giving the roots and blades a healthy, vigorous growth, that would fill out and protect the roots during winter, and stimulate an active and early growth in the spring. Indeed we remember to have seen a statement in one of the recent reports of our Agricultural Department that the Commissioner had received, from a Forsyth correspondent. a specimen of orchard grass four feet, six inches in length, that is the fourteenth crop from one seeding, that it has been kept up by a top-dressing of stable manure in th Here is a lesson for our people,

more and more attention to this important ROOT! CROPS.

who we are gratified to see are devoting

such as turnips and beets, should be gathered before the frosts damage them. Cut the tops off close and store them in cellars. or hill them as your do the sweet potato You will find them excellent for your milch cows and calves during winter. A con venient method of feeding them raw is to throw them into a wooden trough and chop them fine with a sharpened ditching spade Mix them with meal or outs and they will be greatly relished. PRUNE THE WRAPE VINES.

as soon as the leaves are off; dig about the. vines and apply bone dust, ashes or potash salts in the form of either the muriate or sulphate. A small quantity of the flour of sulphur may be applied with good effect. Increase, the area devoted to orchard and

vineyard. With proper attention and good varieties no part of the farm pays better. If it has not been attended to earth up your celery for bleaching, taking care that no dirt fails into the bud. CABBAGE that have headed up well need protection. Invert the heads and cover with earth, or,

as is frequently done, with large pieces of pine bark taken from the stumps or dead trunks. Or collect the cabbage in one place and cover with pise brush thickly. Push your fattening hogs and have them ready for the butcher-knife as soon as the

been promoted to the honors of that happy

ber of town lots, 218 5.6, value of, town lots, \$100.171; number of horses, 2,193. value of horse's 899,193 ; number of mules. 1.399; value of mailes, 876,422; number of geats, 622; value of goats, 8567, mm ber of cattle, 11,426; value of cattle, 857. 621; number of bogs, 32.128; value of hogs, 31,591; muther of sheep, 2,703; value of sheep, 82,028; value of farming utensils, 8228,124; money of hand, 846. 119; solvent credits; \$238,923; railroad franchise, \$1:400% stocks in any incorporated company, \$600, all other personal vame of real and personal property, 82 605,598; income, 85,507.

NEWS AND NOT NEWS:

The new Mississippi'Legislature has 130 Democrats, 18 Greenbackers, 6 Republiscans, and 3 Independents; Democratic uniority on joint ballot 103. There are 6 colored members of the Legislature, 4 of whom are Republicans, one a Green backer, and one a Democrat.

The coinage at the United States minus last year amounted to \$68,312,692,50, and consisted of 2.759,421 pieces of gold, of the value of \$40,986,912, and 27,228,850 pieces of silver. The silver coinage has been almost exclusively of standard silver dollars./of which \$27.227.500 were coined during the year, and \$45,206,200 have been conted-altogether.

Judge Jenness, who died last week at he age of 73, came near being President in 1852, as well as United States Senator from New Hampshire in 1843. /In the Democratic National Convention which nominated Franklin Pierce for President the delegation from New Hampshire was divided between Judge Jenness and Mr. Pierce. The President of the delegation gave the casting vote for Mr. Pierce.

The total number of acres of the public lands disposed of sluring the fiscal year for cash, and under the homestead and timberculture laws, and by the location of warrants and scrip (not including sales of Indian trust land, nor grants to, States of corporations or the confirmation of private damis), was 8,882,398 acres. The total of the receipts for the sale of land, less the total of expenses for the ministration of the land system, leaves as the total proceeds for the sale of 8,881,398 acres of hand, \$838,376, or about 0.3-10 cents per

> -----The Week's Waits.

It was a couple of widowers, according to Judge Longstreet in the Georgia Scenes, whose marriage resulted in "a fine passel of children." They do things differently in Connecticut, according to the following announcement in the Hartford Sparant Births -Trundall -In Simsbury, Nov. 12. a daughter to Jane and Sarah Trum-

A New York World reporter precedes his collection of public sentiment on the proposed monument in commemoration of life and public services of Adam, by speaking, of him, very eleverly, as a gentleman who, with the assistance of his amiable and accomplished wife, succeeded in establishing the human race on a firm footing.

This is the latest telephone story: A proud grandmamma, who has only just

cold weather sets in. An early crop of fine lettuce may be obtained by sowing now the seed broadcast

oinths in Russia.

OREIGN, NEWS ITEMS:-

hopes and the interests of the five great

strict, or poetical justice, his punishment ought unquestionably to have been much-greater-more apparent also, than it was, for example's sake. But Lam a man of fiction, but of fact, and consequently elate events, not as they precisely ought,

out as they do occasionally occur in lawyers' offices, and other unpoetical nooks and corners of this prosaic, matter of fact, working-day world. + 400 +

The deaths from diphth ris exceed the

Russia has begun/to concentrate troops near the eastern frontier of Germany, and the Sultan has ordered the re-equipment of the forts of the Dardanelles. The

