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COMMUNICATIONS.

Spring has made its appearance Those the cold season of the year, will now reor. South England; two brothers were born in often even of a worn and anxious mother ganize the good work again. The Super the little town of Enworth, who were des- scolding and shouting up, and whipping, intendants should now step out late the tined to be better known over the world ave, and praying over her bright, wayward field, and try to get volunteers to enter their than any two men whom Britain produced child, when, were she but to return a clear army, to fight for Christ. I do hope that in that half century. While their godly dook, unblinded by self-love, inward, she the people will become more interested in mother, (Susanna) was dying, she said to could see that almost, if not all, which the Sabbath School than they have ever her weeping household, "Me children, as been heretofore, both old and young. I have soon as my spirit is released, sing a song of and her child so many punishments, is her been interested in the Sabbath School ever praise to God." Among the group who own fault? But children are not mere since I was quite a small boy. I am yet joined in the song of triumph with faltering reflections. They have inquisitive little but a youth. There I first learned to love voices, were John, the sounder of Method- through warm little hearts, and if we, to read the word of God, and therefore I ism, and Charles, its sweet singer. John through weariness or thoughtlessness, with-Tove the name of the Subbath School, and was system; but Charles was song John bold information from the one, or sympathy by the grace of God I hope to love it was the Bezaleel who laid the foundations from the other, they are genuine sufferers while on earth I stay. For there is nothing and hewed out the pillars of the new taber- Children not only imitate our faults, that ever penetrates my ear that sounds nacle; but Charles was the Asaph who suffer by our carelessness, but govern us more delightful than to hear a little boy or filled it with melody. Methodism was builthrough our weakness. A friend came to igirl say that they are a soldier in the Sah | ded rapidly; but the walls never would visit me, and brought a generous. frank bath School army.

It is the place for the fittle children to built to music. form habits, that when they grow up to be men and women they may not depart from. Toplady, he was all nerve, and fire, and en-How many little children are brought up thusiasm. God gave him a musical ear. regardless of the Sabbath day.

ber the responsibility that rests upon you ate, drank and dreamed nothing but humas ! in the training up of your children in the He must have been the ready writer of at way that they should go. Father, take least four thousand. One day while on his your son, or sons, and go to the Sabbath itineracy his pony stumbled and threw him School. Mother, take your daughter or off. The only regord he makes of the accidaughters, and go to the Sabbath School. dent in his diary is this : "My companions And if there be orphan children, friend, thought I had broken my neck. But my go and persuade them to go and join the leg was only braised, my hand sprained Sabbath School, and that may be the cause and my head stunned, which which spoiled of their being followers of Christ. If so, my making hymns until -- next day !"-God will inevitably reward you.

Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Now, I entreat you, let us go to sentence like that. work in the good cause more carnestly, and with a greater vim than ever, and if we do this Goo most assuredly will bless us, with throws off sermons. For example, when he outpourings of his spirit, and he will also give this cause success.

Come children, to the Sabbath School Young men come, young ladies come .--Father, come, and mother come. I admonish you, and if not yourselves, let your children come. Send them and forbid them not, for Jesus Christ loves little shildren. He says, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

Let us join, as a band of brothren, in this good work. Let us try to become words: more interested in this great and good cause. It is now a duty that rests upon the children of God to pray for the success of the Sabbath School. I truly hope that we may have a Sabbath School Convention this summer in North Carolina. I pray Gol's blessing upon the Sabbath School everywhere. P. T. C.

GRAHAM, N. C., March 1871.

"DON'T STAY LONG."- Don't stay long. once evening, as her bushand was preparing to go out. The words themselves were insignificant, but the look of mental fendness with which they were accompanied her woman's love-of her happiness with her husband-or her grief when the light of his smile, the source of all her joy, beamed not upor her.

Don't stay long, busband, and I fancy I saw the loving, gentle wife sttting alone, anxiously counting the moments of her husband's absence, every few minutes running to the door to see if he were in sight, and finding that he was not, I thought I could hear her exclaiming in a disappoint. ed tone, 'not yet.'

Don't stav long, husband, and again I thought I could see the young wife rocking herself nervously in the great arm chair, and weeping as though her loving heart would break, as her thoughtless "lord and master" prolonged his stay a wearisome length of time.

O, ye that have wives who say. Don't stay long, when you go forth, think kindly of them when you are mingling in the busy hive of life, and try just a little to make their home and hearts happy, for they are gems too seldom replaced you cannot find amid the pleasures of the world, the peace and joy that a quiet home blessed with such woman's presence will afford.

upon, and here are pure lips, unsoiled by this: sin, that will pay you in kisses for your coming back.

of little value; for though they may not be "Still support and comfort me !" hearts, will be a sweet reward.

"RELIGION WITHOUT BIGOTRY, ZEAL WITHOUT FANATICISM, LIBERTY WITHOUT LICENTIOUSNESS."

# SUFFOLK, VA., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1871.

About the time that Isane Walts was wrid them. They give back the true reflection. chools which have been suspended during ling his earliest hymns at Southempton, in Can there be a sadder sight than the one so

Charles Wesler was born a poet. Like intense emotions, ardent affections, and a gardless of the Subbath day. intense emotions, ardent affections, and a New parents, a word to you. Remem-glowing piety that never grew cold. He Truly, a man must have been possessed

> Wesley found his inspirations "on every bedge." He threw off hypins as Spurgeon was preaching to a crowd of rude stone cutters and quarrymen at Portland be turned his appeal into metre, and improvised a

> with a master-passion, who could write a

"Come. O Thou all-victorious Lord 1 Thy power to us make known ; Strike with the hammer of thy word, And break these hearts of stone 1.

hymp, in which occur the vigorous lines:

Standing once on the dizzy promontory f Land's End, and looking down into the boilirg waves on each side of the cliff, he broke out into these solemn and thrilling

> "Lo ! on a narrow neck of land 'Twixt two unbounded seas I stand Yet how insensible.

For every scene and circumstance of life, like Watts. Cowper and Toplady, he had his master piece. The Lord of glory bestowed on Charles Wesley the high honor of composing the finest heart bymn in the husband, said a young wife in our presence English tongue. If the finest hymn of the cross is "Rock of Ages," and the greatest hymn of providence is Cowper's, "God moves in a mysterious way," and the grandest battle bymn is Martin Luther's, "God apoko volumes. It told the whole depth of is our refuge," then it may be said also that the queen of all the lays of holy leve is that immortal song.

> "Jesus, lover of my soul ! Let me to thy bosom fly: While the bilows near me roll. While the tempest still is high ! "

Whatever may be said of Wesley's docrine of perfect holiness, there is not much doubt that he "artained unto perfection" when he wrote this bymn. It is happily married also to two exquisite tunes, "Refuge" and "Martyn," both of which are worthy of the alliance. The first of these

The one central, all-prevailing idea of

"Let me to Thy bosom fly," "Hangs my helpless soul on thee 1"

Two lines of the hymn have been breathed fervently and often out of bleeding his spirit, when you cannot govern Don't stay long, husband, -and the hearts. When we were once in the valley roung wife's looks seemed to say, for here of the death shade-with one beautiful your own sweet home is a loving heart, child in the new made grave, and the othwhose music is hushed when you are absent, ers threatened with fatal disease, there was

Leave, oh! leave me not alone,

Still support and comfort me. Think of it, young men, when your We do not doubt that tens of thousands wives say to you, Don't stay long, and O, of other bereaved and wounded hearts have don't let the kind words pass unheaded as cried this piercing cry, out of the depths: to you, the disappointment of fulfilment of whole hymn is at once a confession and was conquered, and surrendered manfully; their simple, loving wish, brings grief or prayer. It is prayer in metre. And no and I had no farther trouble or annovance joy to them. If you have an hour to man is prepared to sing these words aright spend, bestow it upon them, and the pure unless his soul is filled with deepest and love, gushing from their gentle, grateful most earnest longing for the Lord Jesus .- how easy it would be to rule our children Rev. T. L. Cuyler, D. D.

Managing Children.

Our children are our mirrors. If we would know ourselves, we have but to study

have gone up so fast had they not been and manly boy, of four years old. But he of the child. I therefore felt a curiosity to find the cause. My first discovery was, he never shed a tear.

ould not take her boy. Leave bim with me

He'll terment the life out of you. I don't think so. I will, indeed, be most grateful. pay whip him as often as you please

I should not strike a child except in a st extreme case. Then you can do nothing with him

She was gone. The next morning, after reakfast, Willie asked : May I go and play in the yard?

It rained last night, and it is too damp ow. You may go at ten. It isn't damp, scarcely any a bit. I think it is. You may go at ten, not

Boo, whoo, whoo, rest. I kept quietly

Boo, whoo, whoo, bass. Boo, whoo, whoo, tenor. I sewed on. Boo, whoo, whoo, double bass. Boo, whoo, whoo,

You may go at ten o'clock. Concert repeated, 4 silently sewing the

Ain't your head most ready to split?

Mayn't I go ent now ? Not until ten o'clock. Concert resumed; rest.

No. not at all. rals, he had a holy, impassioned lay. But you most crazy yet? Why don't you shake me, and call me the baddest boy ever was. and send me out doors ?

Because you are not going out till ten o'clock. bumping his hend, as well as toes; rest; a Then picking himself up, he stood erect before me, with his hands in his peck-

Why don't you whip me, and send me off, to get rid of my noise? Because you are not going out until ten

He stood a moment If I bump my head, ain't you afraid it will kill me? Not in the least.

But it does burt me, awfully. I am happy to hear it. He drew a long breadth

What can I do next? I'se done all I knows how. See if you cannot think of something

May I take my blocks?

Certainly At nine he started up. Now may I go? That's nine. He went back to his blocks without a murmur. At ten be went out.

for its Saviour. The figures of speech vary his prayers slowly, and then I would make see a timid, tearful child uestling in a moth- Out of all patience. I determined to give r's arms, with the words faltering on its him a good whipping. But never having whip a little boy, because he cannot govern Another than the boy needs to be revert to their natural friends. prayed for. And kneeling, I asked my Father to give me his strength, his grand patience, with a disobedient, self-willed child. As I kneeled, Willie crawled under

very slowly, and then asked? Now, may'at I pray my own self?

split O God, don't let me be a mean little ths: bey any more at all. The splendid little. The fellow had had a fair trial of strength, and But how nearly I had lost my vantage wholesome and clean. ground. If we would rule our own spirits and our servants. But oh, to govern self! fimsy.

Manners at Table.

Writers on good manners have made one code for the ball-room, another for the par pleasure? Do you know how little it takes lor, another for the church, and another for to make a multitude happy? Such trifles the table. These are supposed to have as a penny, a word, or a smile will do the their foundation in that capacity for cul- work. There are two or three boys passing ture which is common among civilized peo- along-give them a chesnut, and how ple, though they may be unacquainted smiling they look / they will not be cross with the conventionalities of fashionable for sometime. A poor widow lives in the

Attempt have been made to reduce good chidren. Send them a half peck of sweet manners to a system, and to prescribe rules apples and they will be happy. having all the apparent accuracy of a miliand many of them abused.

crying. This habit was not in keeping with fined. The most congenial atmosphere for better. the brave, proud, independent character this species of culture should be the homen some sense, be a law unto itself in the smiles and gladness. His mother wished to take a trip, but practice of table manners and for that mut- As you pass along the street, you see a peet them to be refined, they should fur- Who will refuse to do it? - Pet. Index. nish the example. If any man renders himself disagreeable at table, by spitting, by blowing his nose, by drinking with his mouth full of food, by thrusting his knife half way down his throat, picking his teeth with his fork-if he do these and other equally disagreeable and even disgusting thinge, it quite cortain that he was allowed to do them when a boy, and that his chil dren will follow bis example. Will a son heed the admonition to eat slowly, when he sees his father swallow his dinner in eight or ten minutes? The children will not learn to wait at table until they are helped, down town, and enter one of those human feeding places known as 25 cent lunch rooms, Concert resumed, with the addition of where fifty men will go in and swallow fifty for prayer meetings, for watch nights, for throwing himself on the floor, and knocking dinners, and come out again, within ten to love feasts, and for dving hours and fene- his feet up and down. After awhile; Ain't twenty minutes. They stand up to their meals as a horse to the manger They shoot down the sour, then toss in the potatoes, pickles, bread, butter and meat take a drink -- a spasm or two and all -has gone down. Refined bome training would improve this state of things. The sixteen or eighteen years that most spend under the paternal roof are enough to give them manners easy, self-possessed and refined, even to the picer points of social etiquette, provided their parents teach as well as they know, and practice what they teach.

world wholly a solitude to one who has this ing. to make me happy. All that is having poor it is impossible, with the amount compossession. It is a freemasohry. Wherever a home in God. Are we at home there? one goes, there are the little trethren and

-here is a soft breast to lay your head no prayer which we uttered oftener than my arm, and commenced to say his prayers may be checked by later discoveries. Un- you will encounter similar temptations. In Yes, darling.

And these were his words: Ise a real

The dearest saint in my calendar never enthat these were his words: Ise a real

The dearest saint in my calendar never enthat the dearest saint in the dearest saint in the carrying that he carrying that he carrying the carrying that he carrying the tered a railway car that she did not look your minds and hearts the certain trath mean little boy. She won't do nothing ugly tered a railway car that she did not look your minds and hearts the certain truth a bit, and I knows I'se made her head most round for a baby, which, when discovered, that there is no security here, no hope of If it was dirty, she would have been glad foundation in a life of virtue. to bathe it; if ill, to heal it; it would not have seemed to her anything worthy the during the seven weeks he stayed with me. name of love to seek only those who were

SLow and sure is better than fast and

Did you ever study the cheapness of neighborhood, who is the mother of a dozen

A child has lost his arrow, the world to proved Cotton Plow" sent me some months tary drill-book. Some of these are useful him-and be mourns sadly; help him to since for trial, I send you the opinion of to diffident young people, who imagine that fied it, or make him another and how Mr. Henry T. Philips, my farm manager addition to those grown for home consumpgood manners involve an awful mystery quickly the sunshine will play over his for the present year. He is considered one tion of the family and his domestic animals. hidden from all except the favored few. sober face. A boy has as much as he can of the best ploughmen in the county, truth-There are fushions in manners as well as in do to pile up a load of wood; assist him a fol and honest in the expression of his most of the popular guides to etiquette are him, and he forgets his toil and works sent season, mostly in cotton, peanuts and low: based. The rules are generally arbitrary, away without minding it. Your apprentice trucks. He says: has broken a mug, or cut a vest too large. Good manners at table are only a result or slightly injured a piece of work. Say of natural refinement, and come from ha- You scoundrel, and he feels miserable; but disturbed our whole circle by his constant vitual association with those who are re-remark, I am sorry and he will try and do

> You employ a man, pay him cheerfully. circle, where it can shed its influence upon and he leaves your house with a contented young and old alike. Each family should, heart, to light up his own hearth with

> ter, every man, instead of trying to ape the familiar face, say Good morning as though manners of others, should endeavor to de- you felt happy, and it will work admirably velop his own ; to form and mold them in in the heart of your neighbor. Pleasure is such a way that they will best conduce to cheap. Who will not be bestow it liberally? his development as a true and original gen- If there are smiles, suushine and flowers all tleman. Let him not, however, mistake about us let us not grasp them with a oddity for independence There is more of miser's fists, and lock them up in our hearts studying books of etiquette than there is No, rather let us take them about us, in of practicing what is already known of good the cot of the widow, among the groups of manners. And here we fear there is a children, in the crowded mart, where men great dereliction of duty at the home - of business congregate, in our families and Most parents know better than they practice. everywhere. We can make the wretched Their children are ungovernable and ill- happy, the discontented cheerful, the afflicbred, and they wonder at it, If they ex- ted resigned at an exceedingly cheap rate.

> > beautiful sentiments are from one of Robertson's sermons :

Home is the one place, in all this world. where hearts are sure of each other. It is the place of confidence. It is the place us to wear in self-defence, and where we Maryland dirt, (and not very rich at that.) common in tide-water Virginia. pour out the unreserved communications of with a few dead rats and dogs in it to make Truckers and truck farmers cannot of full and confiding hearts. It is the spot it offensive to your nasal sensation. travel where he will, home is the place to ten who uses it, except it can be purchased corn or wheat, they expect to rea He is to double all pleasure there. He is to divide all pain. A happy home is the single spot of rest which a man has upon this earth for the cultivation of his noblest cle and high the price of cotton, because of sensibilities. And now, brethren, if that misapplication. be the subscription of home, is God's place of rest your home? Wask abroad and pay, by the following application, when alone by night. That awful other world, you sow your seed sow three dollars worth graves that lie beneath you, holding in them compost of rich earth and marl, or lime, and to the profitable growing of clover and the the infinite secret, and stamping upon all drill this under the cotton, and this guano grape, then the red lands of Albertarle for earthly loveliness, the mark of frailty, and will certainly pay you at present prices, for cotton and peanuts. change, and fleetingness-are those graves it will hurry the young plant off early in to which in bright days and dark days, you can turn without dismay? God, in his tinue it to maturity. In short, we believe ties, that which, on the whole, makes life by this feeling? It is my Father, and en- described. One cause so many persons fail

races or tongue makes such differences. A jug the sentence of death upon Newton is, they are so slow in cultivating the crop smile sneaks the universal language. If I Smith, convicted of child murder in that that the grass and weeds monopolize the value myself on anything, said the Law- city last week, says the Gazette, made some profits. This class is generally loud in He had beer used to kneel by his mother, throne, it is on having a smile that chil- impressive remarks. After referring to their denunciation of guano. He had been used to kneel by his mother, throne, it is on naving a sume that the prisoner had—the consay his prayers and hopinto bed. I wished dren love. They are such prompt little to the fair trial the prisoner had—the conland and make a larger yield por acre to The one central, all-prevailing idea of say his prayers and nopinio ced. I wished dren love. They are such product dren love. They a hearts are won in two minutes, at that efforts that had been made in his defence. Lind of medium production, in corn. for its Saviour. The figures of speech vary a short prayer for him. The arrangement but not the thought. In one line we see a did not please him, so the third night be frank period, and so long as you are true to of neighbors take advantage of labor-savstorm-tossed voyager crying out for shelter gave battle Being tired, my head did them they will be true to you. They use God, and not to rely upon hopes of parden stable manure on poor land we made a fine till the tempest is over. In another line we feel as if it couldn't bear it. \_\_\_ no argument, no bribery They have a or commutation of punishment by the stalk early in the season, but before caring hearty appetite for gifts, no doubt but it is State Executive, he made this appeal to time, it failed. Such was the case where not for these they love the giver. Take the those who were present on the occasion: we used twenty bushels of cotton seed and twenty of corn, as if the product was donstruck a child, I was not quite hardened not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they tove the giver. I do not for these they to the giver the given the giver the given the anything else. As I looked around, a voice—my God—speaking through my children's hearts away from you by emptyconscience, asked, What! whip in anger. handed love. The gorgeous toys will daz- character as he has done. None could zle them an hour : then their instincts will prove a better. But lured by evil passions Reconstructed Farmer. into commission of sin he has, in seeking to To love children is to love childhood, destroy the fruit of that sin; dommitted a instinctively, at whatever distance, the first crime which has forfeited his life to the law. impulse being one of attraction, though it All of you have similar passions. Many of less your heart commands at least as long a your moments of temptation may this scene range as your eye, it is not worth much. rise before you, and, reminding you of the must always be wen at once to her arms happiness, hereafter, which has not its

> HEAVEN .- Much of its happiness will be that saints no longer misunderstand one

THERE is enough in Christ for you, when you have nothing in yourself.

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FARM AND GARDEN.

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Dr. George W. Briggs, some time since, to

give him an opinion, in reference to his Im

was auxious to "introduce it only after be-

The following is the reply of Dr. Briggs .

well in rather rough land, by the bold

heel, it can also be run quite close to the

plants, and in returning, push the earth

sifted of grass and weeds up near them. On

the contrary, the old pattern of cotton plow

some implement to break the land. By

changing the wings its breadth of farrows

may be increased or diminished at pleasure.

earth as the plowman may desire. After a

good preparation of the soil by deep break-

ing and harrowing, I knew of no more use-

ful implement for laying off rows, surface

superior to "Bloxsom's Improved Cotton

Plow." Its lightness, and ease of draft,

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of Virginia and North Carolina.

for less money

Mr. Wm. H. Bloxsom, of Suffolk, asked

This is a question which has doubtless been occupying the minds of all the farmer enders of the Gazette during the winter; and while many have decided to pursure their regular rotation of crops, regardless proved Cotton Plow, saving to him, that he of their past failures, and past and present market value, others are saying this won't ing satisfied that it possessed true merit. pay, that I have tried and lost money; it is with difficulty that I can pay my debta DEAR SIR: - In reply to your inquiry for family supplies, and keep the sheriff respecting the value and uses of your "Im- from the door.

Almost every congressional district of our State has its different money crops in

There are certain quite well established rules which those farmers whom we observe dress, and it is upon the basis of these that few moments, or speak a pleasant word to opinious, and has used your plow the pre- succeed best in their pursuit invariably fol-

> First. Ample provision in grain, meat "That it is one of the very lest I have and granes for home consumption, and a ever used or seen in use, for surface stir- little to sell if possible.

> ring and earthing up, pushing up the earth without covering the plants, and leaving the ground in admirable order." Second. That money crop, be it corn; wheat, tobacco, peanuts or cotton, which is best adapted to my land, and the one which We find on trial that it will run quite from past experience I am the most expert in cultivating and managing. which it takes of the earth, steadied by the

We have seen during the past year aimost total ruin to men who owned land and teams, and were free from debt at the beginning of the year. A money crop of cotton or pounuts was planted, both of is useless, except preceded by cultivator or which are very expensive to grow, and the result is that partial failure of the crops and low prices have left them without a dollar to pay for labor the present year, no corn giving a larger or smaller wave of fresh in the crib, no meat in the smoke house, with a balance in some cases due the commission merchant who sold their crops, having advanced mesey to prepare and move the crop to market and paid orders for supearth in broad ridges for any crop, none plies. Their eggs were all in one basket. The reverse of this is equally fatal to success; too many crops, and not enough of any one to make it a speciality, and in the excellent workmanship, aud cheapness, com-Is HEAVEN YOUR HOME?—The following mend it to the cotton planters and truckers multiplicity some are neglected, causing loss of labor, time and money, which if expended on another would have paid double

WILL COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS PAY? . A rotation and system once adopted of This question is very easily answered, if cropping lands should not be hastily abanyou will inform us what is to be the price doned, except the old one of ante bellum where we tear off that mask of guarded and you are to get for your cotton, and whether days, of cultivating double the surface of susplaines coldness which the world forces you get a short ton of Long Island or poor land by scratching the surface, so

course be expected to grow their own meat where expressions of tenderness gush out In the first place, admitting it to be and bread to a full extent; they are nearer without any sensation of awkwardness, and genuine and esttop to be twelve and a half market; they use more fertilizers, and in without any dread of ridicule. Let a man genuine and cotton to be twelve and a nair market; they use more termizers, and in when the rule at home is, pitch in. Go hundred, since they frequently expend one In the second place, we believe it has hundred per acre for seeds, fertilizers and

never paid but few, however good the arti- labors. There is, perhaps, no State in the Union which has a greater diversity of climate and soil than our own, and nature has set her marks and fixed her limits, beyond which certain crops cannot be cultivated with in the stillnes and the solemn deep of the to the acre in the drill with the seed, with eternity above, is it your home? Those one bushel of plaster. For instance, make pine lands of tide-water are no more adapted

Peanuts after the war became a money?

crop to quite an extent of country in tidethe season, and the compost below will conwater Virginia and North Carolina ; it can The Love of Little Cuildren.—If I splendors—dare we feel with him affection—it will pay on any good land that is well never be a staple crop, or one of necessity, were to choose, among all gifts and qualiate familiar, so that trials come, softened drained, at three dollars per acre, as above and is subject to so much uncertainty in the growing and fluctuation in market value, pleasantest, I should select the love of joyment can be taken with a frank feeling; with guano is, that they put it on land that that it has lost favor. Cotton away from pleasantest, I should select the love of joyment can be taken with a frank feeling; is not half drained, or on land that is so season admits of its free development, is not a source of profit. Without going into monly used, to produce a remunerative details, and from the above considerations, erep. There is another and very imporsisters of the mystic tie. No diversity of Jedge Lowe, of Alexandria, in deliver- tant reason why another class fails, which it will readily be inferred that each farmer can decide the question heading this article far better than your correspondent or the editor of the Farmer's Gazette. With free and expensive labor difficult to obtain and ing agricultural machinery. The same taxes and labor are expended on an acre of land producing ten bushels of wheat or" agricultural club; it was decided to be the true policy to put the same labor and mamanure, guano, and cotton seed, paid .nure on one-half the surface formerly cultivated, and give extra attention to deep plowing, and increasing the depth of the EVERTON TAFFEY. - Melt in a shallow soil. We see repeated reports from thy vessel one-fourth of a pound of butter, and acres of cultivated lands in certain States, add to it one of brown sugar. Stir them with labor nearly double that which were together for fifteen minutes, or until a little pay, yielding several thousand dollars inof the mixture dropped into a basin of cold come clear, while we find in our State four water will break clean between the teeth or five times the same area, giving no profit without sticking to them. Any flavoring and barely paying taxes and affording subthat is desired, should be added just before sistence. If the correct explanation of this the cooking is complete. The taffey when is not given above, more than in the nature

> OLD ribbons will look quite From bad to worse is poor improve- washed in cool suds made of fine ironed when damp.

done should be poured into a shallow dish, and value of crops grown, will some of

which is buttered on the bottom and edge, your readers throw light on the subject

Molasses may be used instead of sugar in through your columns - Nassemonds

making taffey, but it is not so brittle. Try Farmer's Gazette.