The familu.

SLAVEBY. The avenging blood of millions slain. Had cried to heaven, but cried in vain; Till Beecher's * saving hand stretch'd torth, 2 And feich'd the South and grasp'd the North The East in due submission bow'd, The most enraptured cried aloud, All earth rejoiced and breathed a song, An anthem sacred pure and strong, Techning with truth and love divine,

Precept on precept, line on line. The dark inebriate now no more, Need o'er his midnight revels pore, But look around where Temperance dwells. And peace and by its presence tells; No longer warder in the gloom, But seek the radiant light of noon.

Come grasp the olive branch of peace. And all thy hope and joy increase ; No longer wait while thou can see, Strive on ! strive on ! till all are free ;" Maa was not born in servile choins, His soul a nobler birthright claims ! S. T. T. Baie Verte.

* The fate Dr. Lyman Beecher the the tempe (anee, pioneer.

CONCERNING TOADS.

Early this morning my little boy brought

the cunningest little toad you ever eaw.kind to them " Isn't it pretty, mamma ?" he asked ; " smaller than the one I caught last night."

gives an account of a tame toad which lived And it was pretty. Now I do not adm for more than forty years, and was at last killed the big toads, but I do think baby toads -as by a raven. It is rather d flicult to believe the shildren call them-are far prettier than this story, even though it comes from such high baby birds.

authority. At this season of the year, those of you who "Mamma, can you believe that toads have are so fortunate as to live in the country, can been found in the inside of trees-right in the see the little creatures hopping about in all diwood-and in rocks ?" rections. They are on the sidewalks, as well Numerous instances are on record of toads as abong the grass ; but I do not think they having been found embedded in trunks of like to be on the walks, for I notice they hop trees, and in walls and rocks. And it has along till they manage to get off from them. been shown that toads are capable of living a

Some people seem to be much afraid of toads, and will not touch even those pretty little ones. tirely excluded. Probably they are in a dor-I cannot quite understand this feeling, but bemant state at such times. lieve it is owing to early training. I once saw a little boy pick up a small toad can easily remember; and I know these familar

and gleetully run to show it to his mother. As conversations do much toward imparting & fund soon as she saw what was in the child's hand of general information, as well as increasing she shrieked, and exclaimed, "Ugh ! It's a their interest in their studies. toad 1 Throw it away 1" and the little fellow, looking quite alarmed, dropped it as quickly anything curious of insect or plant they meet as he sould: while his mother went on to tell with in their walks; and and such things we him he must never again touch an other of the

examine and study together. The youngest disgusting things. child may be taught in this way, and large, as I am quite sure the impression then made upon his mind will never be effaced. Toads well as small enjoy having the book of nature

will always be "disgusting things" to him; and thus opened to their gaze. To this end God has given them inquiring minds; therefore their repeated questionings should be replied that is a pity; because, not only toads, but other thing not pleasent to the eye, will be to with loving thoughtfulness. avoided and disliked, and also because he is We mothers, busy as we constantly are, and not so likely to learn about the habits and tired as we often feel, cannot always reply just uses of creatures and insects, as if he was when the question is asked; and will patiently taught to know and love them. wait for the time of leisure that is to explain

While I am writing, Harry comes into the study with another of these little toadies. 'A sick one, mamma; I tound him on the

sidewalk, and he can't hop good. Perhaps siderable as they often are represented to be.

gathered routed me; one child at each side, back to the mine, thinking to himself that the if not too close, with pos another on the step at my test and all as close men would all have a good laugh at him. as they could get to me. But he found them all pale with alarm and animals that should be allowed in the mea as they could get to me. Rather too close for comfort such a warm evening; but to have hinted that would have cast a shadow over their loving hearts, and but he found them all pair with alarm and animals that should be allowed in the mean awe. "What a narrow escape you have had especially after severe frosts have come. Joel' said one of them. "The pit has caved the do not hite so close as horses and sh and animals that should be allowed in the mean awe. "What a narrow escape you have had especially after severe frosts have come. Joel' said one of them. "The pit has caved in, and poor Tim is killed. If that dog had and leave enough of the growth to protect

not run off with your dianer, you would have roots in winter. better a trifling discomfort than that. "Now for the little girl's questions 'Do gone down with Tim into the pit and been kill- Close feeding and allowing stock to toads lay eggs ?' and ' How do the young toads ed too." Joe took off his hat; and while his breast ture kills out here and there small patch

come ? So I proceeded to tell them that toads spend beaved, and his cheeks grew pale, and the tears grass, and the result is after a few years the winter in torpid, or sleeping state, and came to his eyes, he looked up to heaven, but meadow becomes less productive by moss when the warm spring weathes comes they is- said not a word. sue from their retreat

Now all of this, and much more, the children

The older ones bring me bugs, months and

SIX LITTLE FEET ON THE FENDER.

And redened the root's brown mould,

That hummed on the toot-worn hearth,

Throughout all the livelong evening,

In my heart there liveth a picture

Of a parlour quaint and old,

Gliding the steam of the kettle,

Its measures of drowsy mirth.

When the first dash at the window

That crowded against the pane?

Their dimpled cheeks between

In shreds of silver sheen.

One dreary, dismal day,

Leaving them by the way;

That weary, wintry night,

), why, on this darksome evening,

This evening of rain and sleet.

From the grave on the bright hill's height.

THE LOST DINNER.

In March or April they deposit their eggs, STRIKE THE KNOT. or spawn, which resembles that of the frog, "Strike the knot !" said a gentleman one is hardly noticeable, but bad effects are su

only the eggs of the frog are in clusters like white transparent beads, with a black dot in day to his son, who, tired and weary, was lean- follow the practice above mentioned. the middle of each; while the spawn of the ing on his axe over a log which he had been We have in mind meadows which hav toad is discharged in a long albuminous tube, trying to cleave. Then, looking at the log, been ploughed in twenty years, and yet the gentleman saw how the boy had hacked yield not only heavy but first quality hav : which is coiled spirally in the water. The large toads do not like to remain in the and and chipped around the knot without hit- having always been postured in early tall. water, as the trogs do ; but their tadpoles live ting it. Taking the axe, he struck a few sharp top dressed with fine, well rotted manure. there, like those frogs. The young tadpole is blows on the knet and split the log without habit into which many farmers have got o very small when it looses its tail and gills, and difficulty .-- Smiling, he returned the axe to his lowing sheep to graw meadows in the win a bad one, for they nip to the very root

son, saving: exchanges the tadpole for the adult form. "Always strike the knot /" Each child had something to relate about the That was good advice. It is good for you timothy and some other species of the the insects they find there; and I had read my children, as it was for the boy to whom it takes a strong hold upon the sod, they children is a strong hold upon the sod. usefulness of toads in gardens, as they live on

your difficulties

the insects they and there; and I had read was first given. It is a capital maxim to fol- killed out, and no way can be adopted to that, for this reason, the market-gardeners in that, for this reason, the market-gardeners in the neighborhood of London often purchase low when you are in trouble. Have you a hard certainly effect it than this. the neighborhood of London often purchase sum to do at school? Have you got to face a. The grass crop is one of the most value the state of the stat

difficulty? Are you leaving home to live for to the farmer, and it should be ever his put in Paris they are sold for a like purpose. the first time among strangers? Strike the to make it as abundant as possible, and toads being tamed. It is even asserted that in knot ! Look your trouble in the eye, as the this, what appears to be a convenience of bold lion hunter looks in the face of the lion. cessity at one time should not be indulged such cases they display some intelligence, Never shrink from a painful duty, but step right in all reason a future detriment will be the readily recognizing those who feed and are up to it and do it. Yes, strike the knot! sequence. Shut off the stock when the so boys, and girls, and you will always conquer water soaked, and especially when the Pennant, in his work on 'British Zoology.'

bas taken the life out of the bulk of the math.-Ohio Farmer.

is ready for market. These hams are an ex-

A SIMPLE ORNAMENT. - A very pretty man-

pending an acorn, by a piece of thread tied

some water contained in a vase, tumbler, or

saucer, and allowing it to remain undisturbed

and tapering stem, with beautiful glossy

green leaves with shoot upward, and present

be grown in this manner, but their leaves are

very pleasing appearance. Chesnut trees may

around it, within a an inch of the surface of

PUSS AND THE CHICKENS.

The other day a cock and three or four The New York Tribune thus summarize hens were sociably laying together on the sunny side of the fence, chattering about their own mude of converting hams into "sugar-cu

affairs, now and then throwing the sand over in Chicago. their teathers, as is the wont of chickens to do About a million sugar cured hams are p

They are having a nice time I do not doubt. in one Western city alone. The manufact All on a sudden, puss from the next door in or the art of curing them, and their succe a great hurry jumped over the fence, and not packing for preservation, is so nice an op seeing where he was going, came down directly, tion and requires so much care that an est on the fowls, who were at once indignant and manager readily commands \$250 a month alarmed, and ran about cackling and exclaim his services. The hams chosen are of an

age weight of fourteen pounds each, and lose in the curing two or three pounds each ing loudly. What do you think puss did ; Instead of going quietly away, or making this weight. The brine is carefully prese some apology, he flew into a violent passion. from one season to another, and is supp He hissed and spit, then rushed after the old to increase in strength as it increases in cock and boxed him violently on each side of One packer uses brine seven years old,

the head, as though his own carelessness was another who removed to a distant city had Drine barrelled and shipped to his new pla in no manper to blame. I think you have seen a great many boys business with his other stock in trade. waste of salt, sugar, and other substances and girls like pussy. " Mary, you have knocked off Willie's cup, sorbed by the meat is of course replaced

constant additions. One packer is said t and broke it." "Well, I don't care, it was in my way." 18,000 gallons of syrup yearly in the pre tion of his pickle. The brine is forme " Where." "Well, on the shelf, and I didn't see it," water, sugar-house syrup, saltpetre, salt

and Mary behaves as though she were the in- certain other ingredients, in proportion a experience and tastes of the packers d jured party. "John, you have run over the beds in the Casks are filled with this brine, in which a

garden, and trodden down the little plants just hame assorted by weight, are soaked as they were coming up-bow could you be thirty five to fifty days, according to the terent weight of the hams. so careless ?' "Oh! of course I'm to blame some way! I

Dear little hearts ! They are not so incon-When the hams are removed from the p wish I could ever have any peace of life," says they are immersed, for a short time, in clear water, and hung up in the smoking house for drying, which is an important part in the prowould have been killed outright if any one had Their "thank you, dear mamma," with kisses "Henry," says Sister Jane, "You left the cess of preserving as well as flavouring. In from each sweet mouth, after some evening degate open, and the cows have come in and this process the use of hickory timber is convotion to their entertainment and instruction. spoiled my roses : I'm so sorry !" sidered indispensable. This finishes the cur-

e	if not too close, with positive profit. As a	UNION	MUTHAL	Provincial Wesleyan Almanac
	general practice horned cattle are the only			NOVEMBER.* 1873 *.
5	animals that should be allowed in the meadow, especially after severe frosts have come. Cat-	Tife Insuran	nce Company	Full Moon 4th day, 11h, 34m., morning.
d	tle do not bite so close as horses and sheep,			Last Quarter, 11th day, 85, 34m., afternoon, New Moon, 19th day, 11h 22m. afternoon.
d	and leave enough of the growth to protect the	OF M.	AINE.	First Quarter, 27th day, 3h. 58m., morning.
e	roots in winter.	DIRECTORS' OFFICE, 153 T	remont Street, Boston. Mass.	Z Dev SUN MOON. H Tide
-	Close feeding and allowing stock to range over the fields while the earth is soft with mois-	DIRECTORS OFFICE, 155 1	in back of the stand	Wk. Rises Sets. Rises South. Sets. Halifag
	ture kills out here and there small patches of	W. H. HOLLISTER, SECRETARY.	HENRY CROCKER, PRESIDENT.	-1 Sa. 6 42 4 45 3 41 9 35 2 12 4 14
DL DL	grass, and the result is after a few years the	;0;;		2 SU. 6 44 4 44 4 3 10 25 3 29 5 23
at	meadow becomes less productive by moss and			SM. 16 45 4 42 4 27 11 16 4 47 6 17 4 Tu. 6 46 4 41 4 55 morn. 6 5 6 59
6	other foreign matter working in, and the field	ASSETSSEVEN N	5.W. 648 440 528 010 725 740 6*Th. 649 438 610 1 6 844 822	
	has to be ploughed and reseeded to make it	PREMIUM RECEIPTS IN 1872.	\$1,719,566-18	7 Fr. 6 51 4 37 7 0 2 4 9 58 9 4
	again remunerative. The work of deteriora- tion goes so slowly on, that for a few years it	RETURN PREMIUMS PAID 1N 1872,	442,60+.78 347,900.00	8 Sa. 6 52 4 86 7 58 3 1 11 2 9 44 9 SU. 6 54 4 35 9 1 3 58 11 58 10 24
	is hardly noticeable, but bad effects are sure to	INTEREST RECEIVED Do		10 M. 6 55 4 34 40 7 4 51 A 4 11 10
-	follow the practice above mentioned.	LOSSES PAID SINCE ORGANIZATION,	2.500,600 00	11 Tu. 6 56 4 33 11 11 5 42 1 17 11 56 12 W. 6 57 4 32 morn. 6 27 1 43 A 51
n	We have in mind meadows which have not			13 Th. 6 59 4 30 0 16 7 11 2 6 2 10
z .	been ploughed in twenty years, and yet they			15 Sa. 7 2 4 28 2 20 8 31 2 42 4 38
d	yield not only heavy but first quality hay; they	for 24 years.		16 SU. 7 3 4 27 3 21 9 10 2 59 5 33
-	having always been postured in early fall, and top dressed with fine, well rotted manure. The	to the amount of Seven Million Dollars.		18 Tu. 7 5 4 26 5 30 10 34 3 38 6 50
r	habit into which many farmers have got of al-	Not at empting to cover up a present inability to pay dividends by proposing to its members to		19 W. 7 7 4 25 6 36 11 20 4 2 7 25 20 Ih. 7 8 4 24 7 48 A. 10 4 32 7 57
is	lowing sheep to gnaw meadows in the winter is	Not suggesting to one half of its members the	21 Fr. 7 10 4 23 8 52 1 3 5 14 8 31	
11	a bad one, for they nip to the very roots, to	ther half.	22 Sa. 7 11 4 22 10 1 2 1 6 1 9 5 23 SU. 7 12 4 22 10 59 3 9 7 1 9 42	
	get the nutritious and sweet feed. Although	ducting its operations upon principles that have been proved and justified by years of experienc; issuing		24 M. 7 14 4 21 11 48 3 58 8 810 22 25 Tu 7 15 4 21 A 26 4 55 9 24 11 8
u	timothy and some other species of the grass	Policies so clear and precise that he who runs may re SOLUTELY NON-FORFEITABLE POLICIES	ad; INSURING AT LOW RATES, with AB PAYING ITS LOSSES PROMPTLY and	26 W. 7 16 4 20 0 58 5 49 10 40 mora.
	takes a strong hold upon the sod, they can be killed out, and no way can be adopted to more	turning EVERY DOLLAR OF SURPLUS PE		27 Th 7 18 4 19 1 21 6 39 11 57 0 3 28 Fr. 7 19 4 19 1 45 7 28 morn 1 8
ď	certainly effect it than this.	JAN	IES C. BENN, Agent,	29 Sa 7 20 4 19 2 7 8 17 1 11 2 22
8	The grass crop is one of the most valuable		ADENY OF MUSIC BUILDING,	30 SU. 7 21 4 18 2 28 9 6 2 27 3 40
r	to the farmer, and it should be ever his purpose		ST. JOHN, N. B.	THE TIDES The column of the Moon's South
e	to make it as abundant as possible, and to do			ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro,
e	this, what appears to be a convenience or ne-		ENCES.	Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport
t	cessity at one time should not be indulged when in all reason a future detriment will be the con-	Rev. James J. Hill, St. John, N. B. Rev. Duncan D. Currie, do.	John McMillan, Post Office Inspector, Charles M. Bostwick, St. John. N. B.	and Truro. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 1
1	sequence. Shut off the stock when the sod is	Hon Alexander McL. Seely, do.	John Mellick, Ship Broker a d Com. Merchant, firm of Jordan & Melick, St. John.	hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At
r	water soaked, and especially when the frost	Thomas E. Millidge, do.	John Pickard, M. P., Fredericton,	Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3
1	has taken the life out of the bulk of the after-	Chas. N. Skinner, Judge of Probates, do. William W. Turnball, do.	Z. Chipman, St. Stephen, William L. Connell, Woodstock,	hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's
	math.—Ohio Farmer.	and Bridden and	A. A. Davidson, Miramichi, in the UNION MUTUAL.	Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY Add 12 hours
	SUGAR-CURING HAMS.			to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum
r		1873 AUTUMN & WINTER 1873	JOYFUL NEWS	subtract the time of rising.
y	The New York Tribune thus summarizes the	10/3 - 10/3		FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHTSubtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the
	mode of converting hams into "sugar-cured"	Hats, Caps, Furs,	FOR THE AFFLICTED!	remainder add the time of rising next morning.
	in Chicago. About a million sugar cured hams are put up		TOR THE ATTLICTED I	* In this month the length of days degrease 1h.
	in one Western city alone. The manufacture	Buffalo Robes, South Sea Seal Jackets, Astrachan Jackets, &c.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	6m.
n	or the art of curing them, and their successful			Molasses, Sugar, Tea, &c.
t	packing for preservation, is so nice an opera-	THE Subscribers have much pleasure in announc- ing the completion of their Winter Stock, o which	Life of Man	attoration in a gard a gard
1	tion and requires so much care that an expert	they respectfully invite the attention of wholesale	Ditt	THE subscriber offers for sale at lowest market
	manager readily commands \$250 a month for his services. The hams chosen are of an aver-	and retail buyers. In addition to their regular stock, they have re-	Bitters!	rates, in bond or duty paid, in lots to suit- Puns. Tierces and Barrels choice early crop Cion;
	age weight of fourteen pounds each, and they	ceived a large consignment of Manufactured Furs		fuegos MOLASSES.
	lose in the curing two or three pounds each of	for Ladies' and Gents wear, in Mink Marten, Grebe, South Sea Seal, Ermine, Fitch, Mountain	And Combined Medicines.	Hhds. and Bbls. Choice Vacuum Pan SUGAR.
g	this weight. The brine is carefully preserved			Also.
	from one season to another, and is supposed	Gloves and Gauntlets. Fur Caps in endless variety.		Half Chests Souchong TEA.
u i	to increase in strength as it increases in age. One packer uses brine seven years old, and	and a large lot of cheap Muffs and Boas, suitable for the country trade, making in all		Boxes Scaled and No. 1 HERRINGS, NAVY CANVAS—assorted No. 1 to 6.
	another who removed to a distant city had his	The Largest and Richest Stock of Furs	CURES	JOSEPH S. BELCHER,
1	brine barrelled and shipped to his new place of	ever on view in the Maratime	Dropsy in its worst form, Liver Complaint, Jaundice,	jy31 Boak's Wharf.
8	business with his other stock in trade. The	Provinces.	Swelling of the Limbs and Face,	FOR SALE AT THE
Ĩ	waste of salt, sugar, and other substances ab-	Country Merchants will find great bargains	Asthma, of whatever kind, Dyspepsia, Biliousness,	Prince Albert
•	sorbed by the meat is of course replaced by	whotesale and retail.	Consumption, Spitting of Blood,	MOULDING FACTORY.
0	constant additions. One packer is said to use 18,000 gallons of syrup yearly in the prepara-	124 Granville Street,	Bronchitis, Sick Headache, Running Sores, Erysipelas,	DOORS
	tion of his pickle. The brine is formed of	oct 13 3w W. J. COLEMAN & SONS.	Stoppage of Menses, Kidney and Gravel Complaint,	DOORS.
"	water, sugar-house syrup, saltpetre, salt, and	MOUNT ALLISON	Measels, Fevers,	1000 KILN DRIED PANEL DOORS from \$1.50 and upwards. Keeps on
-	certain other ingredients, in proportion as the		Sea Sickness, Heart Disease,	hand following dimensions, viz., 7x3, 6 ft, 10x2, 10, 6, 8x2, 8, 5, 6x2, 6.
	experience and tastes of the packers differ-	Educational Institutions.	Pleurisy,	WINDOWS.
e	Casks are filled with this brine, in which green	The Second Term of the current year will open on	Pites, Worms,	1000 WINDOW FPAMES AND SASHES,
e	hame assorted by weight, are soaked from thirty five to fifty days, according to the dif-	Thursday, November 13th.	Rheumati sm Spinal Disease, or Affection of the Spine,	12 lights each, viz, 7x9, 8x10, 9x12, 10x14. Other sizes made to order.
1	terent weight of the hams.	As there will be comparatively few vacancies, an	Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough,	SHOP FRONTS
1	When the hams are removed from the pickle	early notice of pupils wishing to enter is advisable. Catalogues furnished on application.	Diptheria and Sore Throan, Pains in the Stomach,	And Window Shades, inside and out, made to order.
9	they are immersed, for a short time, in clear	D. ALLISON,	Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Morbus,	MOULDINGS
1.1	mater and hung up in the emoking house for	J R. INCH.		One million feet kiin drird Mouldings, various

some one stepped on him

"But he is so small and soft that I think he tude over the pains taken to instruct them. the doer of the mischief. stepped on him," I reply.

Oh, butist might have been a little baredoes more to drive away the tired teeling, and footed boy," he answers. "But, mamma, won't you please lay aside your writing, and repay for what sometimes costs a little selfdenial, than would the entire evening given to see if you can't do something for the little sufsolitary resting. ferer ? Shall I get the liniment ?"

I examine it, and suggest that coolness and moisture are necessary, and that he be carefully laid between the tall rows of peas, so as to be sheltered from the sun; Harry runs off with

the sufferer talking tenderly to it all the while. It would amuse you to hear him. " You poor, Where the firelight tripped, over the ratter, wee toadie ? Did a boy step on you? Well, be didn't mean to, I am sure he didn't. You see, toadie, it's the forth of July, and I guess he was in such a burry to get his fire-cracker that he never thought of stopping to look for you, so he stepped on you. But you will soon be well again ; mamma says so."

I old of the coming rain. Now, is not my child learning bet ter lessons O! where are the fair young faces than if I were to shriek at the sight of the creatures he brings me, and to urge him not to White bits of frelight stealing touch "the nasty things?" Apart from the lesson of kindness to be shown to all God's Went struggling out in darkness, creatures, try to make my children acquainted with the characteristics, habits, and if possible Two of the feet grew weary, the uses of each living thing we meet. It is not always easy to do the latter. For instance, And we tied them with snow-white ribbons Harry came to me one morning to ask; " Why did God make skeeters ? and is it wicked to There was fresh clay on the fender

say they're horrid ?" I must make saveters r and is it wicked to pulsion after, as a was clearing away the breakfast dishes one morning, this same little man Harry ran into the room with something For the four little feet had tracked it held carefully between his two hands.

"This is such a great big toad ! O so big ! Rest my feet all alone or the hearthstone But I would not let the child know how I felt. O! where are those other feet ! I told him the large toads did not like to be Are they treading the path-way of virtue handled, so he had better put it in the garden, That will bring us together above ? where it would do much good, and then wash Or have they made steps that will dampen his hands. A sister's tireless love !

"I only brought it in 'cause you said toads like sweet tastes, and I thought perhaps you'd let it have a little syrup." It get that very often."

So I took a feather and put some syrup on it. and rubbed it around Mrs. Toad's mouth. Then Harry took it into the garden, bidding it called Patient Joe, because, it grief came to " Come and see your mother, again, and she'll give you some more."

Harry has a way of making me mother all together for good." sorts of creatures. If he finds a wounded chicken, or a young robin learning to fly, and in distress because it has got down and it so. " There ! go to your mother, birdie; she'll fix you good.

I like him to have his feeling. But it makes me very humble to know that my little child bethe men would jeer and laugh at him when he lieves I have such a large motherhood of heart said. " It's all for the best." There was a man that I can take in even the humblest and meanby the name of Tim, who would miss no chance est of all God's creatures, and care for it as a to laugh at .Joe

" Dear Lord! I wish I had this heart of this, and to do this, is to be, in a small degree, approximate to the Divine disposition. For of the little sparrow it is said, "Not one of take it up. a hungry dog seized it, and ran off. the same to be taken by stock and immediately of small coal or sawdust, or both, two bushels them is forgotten before God."

when that time of restful quiet came, I said, laugh and an oath went down into the coal-pit. gnawing the grass. "Now, children, let us have a little meeting." Joe ran a long way, but could not catch the

They knew what this meant, and joyfully dog. At last, Joe gave up the chase, and came or sod by the interweaving of roots, may be fed of clay.

" Bother the old roses !" says Henry roughing process. Next they have to be prepared ly. "You do make such a fuss for nothing !" for market, in such a manner that they will be and Henry sulks half the day as it he were the one who had to bear the loss. " Don't you think these children are very

like pussy ?"- hild's World.

The farm I The

HOW TO KEEP POTATOES AND AP-PLES FROM DECAYING. As the season for harvesting these crops t hand. I thought that perhaps a few words it regard to keeping them would not go amiss. have found that the easiest, cheapest, and sur-

United States is Philadelphia, New York is est method for preserving potatoes, is as folext, and then Boston. lows :---Dig your potatoes in good season before the

FEEDING FATTENING HOGS. fall rains, as they are far nicer for the table, and keep much better than those that stay in A hint to feeders valuable though not new, the ground late. After they are dug, do not may be found in the following, condensed let them lay in the sun a great while, but carry them into the cellar, As you put a layer of from the Boston Cultivator; "Warm dry them in your birt, sprinkle them over with lime. pens should be provided for, our swine, their Follow this up till your potatoes are all in, and quiet and comfort studied as much as pos-then sprinkle some lime over the top. When sible. By so doing we save many bushels you have done this you may rest assured that of grain. The best feeders change the food they will come out in the spring as bright as frequently, and find they make a decided profit by so doing. It salt is occasionally given, it they were when you put them in. The lime by so deing. It salt is occasionally given, it will absorb all the moisture there is, and thus tends to keep up the appetite as well as aid di- In Shares of \$50 each. the potatoes are kept day and free from rot. gestion. Too much rich food is injurious; the stomach can only assimilate a certain quantity A neighbor of mine raised a number of bush-els of the Early Rese poratoes last year. But at once. If an animal loses its appetite, the food should be at once changed, and very when he came to dig them in the tall he found when he came to dig shem in the tall he found nearly one halt of them rotten, and many of the other buff hadly affected. He considered kins or apples. Sour milk adds much to the

the other half badly affected. He considered them nearly worthless, and would have fed growth of hogs (and we have seen the statethem to his hogs, but upon the advice of his ment well verified that raw meal mixed with riends be reluctantly decided to put them in his cellar and sprinkle them with lime. The than any cooked food whatever). Fermented

potatoes were not disturbed during the winter, is well to give it as a change, if no more." and in the Spring, when he came to examine Rural Sun. them, be was agreeably surprised to find them

In the town of Newcastle, in England, there in a good condition. The lime had dried pr was a man who went by the name of Patient the rot on those that had begun to decay in the Joe. He worked in a coal-mine. He was Fall, so that it was effectually stopped.

But this method of preserving potatoes is no him, he would say, " It's all for the best; those who love God shall find that all things work in the same way, equally as well; only they confined to them alone, for apples can be kept will have to be wiped with a dry cloth when

If things went well with him, Joe would they are used, making a little extra labor, for several weeks. It will soon burst open, praise God; and it things went ill with him he which, however, is amply repaid by having a and small roots will seek the water ; a straight would praise God still, and say, "God knows good apple to eat in the summer. But some is alraid to try and fly up again, he brings best what is for my good. We must not judge might prefer to put their apples in lime casks, of things by this life alone; there's a life to which I think would be just as well; however, come alter this; and things that may not seem I leave it for them to decide, as I have had my

good for us here may be good for us there." say .--G. W. BROWNE, in Boston Cultivator. In the coal pit where Joe worked, some of Deerfield. N. H.

> FEEDING OFF AFTERMATH. Farmers differ in opinion respecting the prac-

One day as Tim and Joe were getting ready tice of some feeding off the aftergrowth upon their luxuriance. which holds the water, and they will reasw love! Why, this is what God does. To teel to go down into the deep pit, Joe, who brought the meadow land. On the one hand it is ar his dinner of bacon and bread with him laid it gued that the math should be left to enrich the on the ground for a moment. Before he could soil, and on the other hand that by allowing

"Ha, ha !" cried Tim; "That's all for the converted into manure, a greater or double of sand, one bushel and a half of elay; mix Price \$3,00 per year \$0 pp. and beautifully illust

since they were old enough to ask questions: and as it was concerning toads, I must tell you about it. During the day some questions had been asked me when I was to busy to answer them properly. I told my little daughter so, and that he can rule the smallest thing as well as that he can rule the smallest thing as well as the largest ? The largest ?



tollows :-- Each ham is immersed in a thick Parties intending to make application to Parl a paste wash, largely composed of chrome yellow which fills up every interstice of the subsequent ent for Private Bills, either fo granting exclusi

privileges, or confering corporate powers which fils up every interstice of the bible quent inder and outer garments carefully wrapped and sewed upon it. Then comes the wrapping in thick brown paper and the stitching upon it of the close fitting case of stout cotton cloth. Next the brand is placed upon it, and the han in required by the Rules of the two Houses of Parlis-of the close fitting case of stout cotton cloth. Next the brand is placed upon it, and the han is required by the Rules of the two Houses of Parlis-in thick brown paper and the stitching upon it in thick brown paper and the stitching upon it arequired by the Rules of the two Houses of Parlis-ment, (which are published in full in the Ganada Gazette) to give Two MONTHS NOTICEs of the application (clearly and distinctly specifying its nature and object,) in the Canada Gazette, and al-

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ia ready for market. These hams are an ex-ia ready for market. These hams are an ex-so in a newspaper published in the County or Union of Counties affected, sending copies of the Europe, Canada, Mexico, the West Indies, and South America. The largest market in the United States is Philadelphia, New York is next, and then Boston.

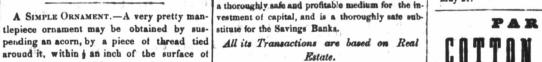
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Society's Office, March 15th, 1872.

not as beautiful as those of the oak. The water should be changed once a month, taking care to supply water of the same warmth ; bits of charcoal added to it will prevent the water

BY PROF. JAS. DEMILLE, from souring. If the little leaves turn yellow OF DALHOUSIE COLLEGE, HALIFAX, N. S. add one drop of ammonia into the utensi

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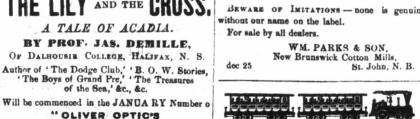
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