Thirsting in a sultry land; Like the cool refreshing fountain, Or a singing stream at hand. It shall come as mercy cometh,

In our times of deepest need; It shall charm as music charmeth, When its moonlight notes we heed

It shall meet us in our gladness, Mingle tears of joys with ours, But to comfort in our sadness, Grief knows well her finest powers Hears her tones of melting sorrow,

Soothing agony unknown; Feels cool dewy leaves in numbers, Hushing deepest sob and moan! Reverent-rapturous-are the visits To earth's wilder scenes she makes

Sound the depths where echo wakes! Temples-ruins-old Cathedrals, Breathe a voice that she will own; But confine her not within them, She is every where "at home!"

Where Omniscient might and grandeur.

Where there's rock, or tree, or fountain-Sunlight, flowers, or waterfall-Wayside beggar, palace, cottage-Life or motion - with them all!

Scenes, and thoughts, and words of beauty, Brings she oft to bless mankind; Singing in the heart some ditty Melting harsh words into kind,

Oh, to gentle deeds and feelings, She would win us all the day; And at evening like a mother Soothe -caress-our cares away

How like love she bendeth o'er us, Gentle angel from the skies; And how sweet in heaven the chorus. As her songs for ever rise!

Education.

Report on Education, for 1851-2. In the following passage, Mr. Fletcher shows that "the voluntary element is favour able to the religious and moral tone of the

MR. FISTURER'S GENERAL REPORT Schools, and therefore to the soundness of the

That occasionally a parent, not very in-schools (see above) that to have the secular telligent, and more anxious for this world instruction well grounded, religious men than for the next, should hastily conclude must be employed to give it: since it will be that the time given to religious teaching in found that there is no class of men not una school, is so much time lost to the more der the influence of religion who possess the useful instruction of his child in secular capacity of producing around them the reknowledge, need excite no surprise. That quisite moral tone. Such men;-or, at least men professedly or secretly aver-e to the all those of best genius and highest purpose peculiar teaching of Holy Scripture, parti- in their art,-would much prefer to give the cation, is a singularity for which it is difficult to account, as it seems not more reconcilable with religious considerations with religious considerations absence." p. 518. 5

Word of God. But, religious considerations who are likely most to work with the work with the work with religious considerations.

Word of God. But, religious considerations the work with the work with the work with the work with religious considerations. If these considerations have their due work with those who are likely most to work with those who are likely most to work with the education and its moral tone in a school," and his testimony to the superior quality of best secular instruction in our elementary and the jobbing of a municipal district; nor

whatever system, effort, activity, or para- vinced that the education of the people will worthy of the name of education, unless the superior quality, if the present educating which I do not know how to designate more aged, but aided and stimulated, as they are simply or more expressively than Christian. at present, by public assistance; we there-Yet more, -- and I speak from considerable fore hope that, in discussing, as, at no disand anxious experience,-it does not by any tant period, it probably will, the question of means claim, where this is deficient, the a national education, the Legislature will name even of sound instruction. The eye- not forget Mr. Fletcher's testimony, nor the service obedience of a disintegrated mass of sentiments and reasonings with which he driven humanity, never does yield intellectioneludes his General Report. We extract tied results of the same consistency, com- the following paragraph:pleteness, and accuracy which are observed "While every effort should be made on in the teacher ealists the willing co-operation and supplement the voluntary efforts of of the children by throwing around them an national education, and secure its secular atmosphere of Christian affection. The efficiency, of which they are amply capable, school of thoroughly bad moral tone always it would be difficult, in our state of society, shows a style of blunders which occurs ever to compensate for their total exclusion nowhere else; and every practised inspector from school management, by the state and rather than the absence of all error, at the education, instead merely of the aid and clearly reveals the practical character of the very simple principle. The nation, in fine, is made yet more egregious by want in a display of machinery, which gives ceous matter on their surfaces that a knife Although the ancients were not aware of sway in his classes, without himself under-hourly, and momentary influence all the many as the only food for plants. The turn up and burn the stubble." postures, the sullen tempers, the vociferous patrons to use that form of sound words the same erroneous doctrines. nance, the ready smile of sympathy, the

discipline." p. 510.

that a teacher must be religious, and must

teach religiously, in order to preserve a mo-

ral tone in his school, without which schools

"are degraded into mere instruction shops,

where no work is turned out of hand worth

a poor man's purchase for his children, or

even worth his reception when it is offered

them for nothing.
"If a thoroughly industrial spirit and high moral tone be the first requisites in the

Industrial Free Day School, and the source

of more than half the good that can ever be

hoped from it, how much less," Mr. Fletcher

asks, "are they required in the Common

Day School of primary instruction for the

poorer classes? And how are this spirit

and tone to be cherished, unless they ema-

nate from the heart, and are momentarily

sustained by the mind, of an able and humble

a cultivated and a Christian teacher? In

fact, however imperfectly the result may be

realized, it is mainly to bring the children

under such influences, so wielded, that the

voluntary supporters of popular education in

the common day school have made their

great and persevering efforts; taking upon

themselves the great expense of teaching

the aits of reading, writing, and arithmetic,

with some elements of human science main

ly for the opportunity which it afforded for

secular instruction." "I have already

shown, with reference to the common day

such training." p. 518.

children of the poor classes which has been to multitudes of rational and immortal creatures, and that they have been influenced tures now rising up among us, and to multiin their coordinate residues are turned of others yet uphers and also to all those raised with any other manure.

Use has become general.

The use of guano as a manure has been to all turns of others yet uphers and also to all turns of others yet uphers. in their exertions mainly by religious mo- tudes of others yet unborn, and also to all of consumption of bones in England, from confined, until a late period, to Peru, and tives-by a conviction of the want of a more the social interests of this nation, "are now the fact that the amount imported into Hull its name, according to Humboldt, from the general education of the people; but by a urged by large public bodies upon the atten- in 1833 was 17,500 tons, and by 1835 the European mode of pronouncing the word conviction also, that such education be of real advantage to the individuals and to the Council on Education, and of Parliament;"

In 1821, the declared value of all the cas of Peru, intends manure or dung. testifies that their schools are not behind but extend our national education." p. 520.— as a manure. before all others, in the quality of their secu- London Watchman. lar education: and that, moreover, he insists

The Empty Pew.

BY W. HOBKIRK. When friends to other lands depart, We used so oft to meet; We miss them in each favourite path-

We miss them in the street. But chiefly in the House of God, Where holier feelings grew-We miss them where their absent forms

Have left an empty pew. When swells the joyful song of praise, And when in prayer we bow, We ask-will this sweet task be theirs-Will they be singing now?

And will this beauteous Sabbath morn Bring blessings to them still ?-The quiet rest -the house of prayer-The message of good will.

'Mid altered scenes, and faces strange, And unfamiliar things : When they are brought to feel the change That to aught earthly clings-

Will some impressive, earnest voice Lead them to look and bow, To Him whose love may never change Whose care surrounds them now

We thank thee, Father! that our friends Afar on land or sea, Though called to part with much they love Need never part with thee.

And though divided-still in Thee Our heartr can meet, and feel Beneath thy safe, all-sheltering wings As if together still. - Christian News.

Agriculture.

lerstanding or affect the heart; who to make some little sacrifice for the religious salt, has been long used, and the only dif-

onnection between the read character of influence public opinion on the subject of to the land dry,) excellent results are pro-

will there be any effort made to exclude can actually act as a manure, until actually wright, upon potatoes of twenty-five ma- man of thirty-one, is worth £60 to his wife The moral tone of a school," he observes, religion from the schools, under the pretence in solution; whether organic or inorganic, nurs, or mixtures of manures, salt and family, in the event of his dying next "challenges no small part of an inspector's that zeal in the cause of education is at pre- the plant is incapable of receiving it in any lime were found superior, in their product month or next year. It is the combining of solicitude, though it may not occupy directly sent, sectarian, and that poor parents are other state than that of gas, or solution in of potatoes, to nineteen others. Mr. James small savings for purposes of mutual assurso much of his time, as an examination into averse to school instruction, as at present water. Johnson, Davy, and others, have Manly, of Anderton, in Cheshire, when ance, by a large number of persons, that Russer the details of organization, methods, and carried on, because of the religion inculcative details of organization, methods, and carried on, because of the religion inculcative various experiments on this subject, giving his evidence before a committee of gives to the penny its power in such cases. actual instruction. Indeed, the latter, with ted with secular instruction. We are con- and all have concluded that no substance the House of Commons, on the salt duties, The effecting of a life assurance by a workphernalia, is never earried out to a result be most rapidly extended, and be of a far powder that plants could receive it without a mixture of carbonate of lime, siumina children, is an emmently unselfish act. It could possibly be reduced to so impalpable a mentioned, that in getting marl, (which is ing man, for the benefit of his wife and solution; therefore, we do not only require and silica,) he had found that, by mixing is a moral, as well as a religious transaction. school be instinct with a moral tone bodies are neither superseded nor discour- the presence of such food as is proper for it with brine instead of water, the portion It is "providing for those of his own housethe presence of such food as is proper for it with brine instead of water, the portion It is "providing for those of his own house-plants, but also the means of rendering them of the field on which the brined marl was hold." It is taking the right step towards shortest notice, and in good style. combined with sulphuric acid. The action marl was employed. of sulphuric acid being to change the plus.

Ashes have been used for manures from is the best proof of practical virtue—the phate of lime into super-phosphate, by ab- the time of the Romans. Burning and honest forethought and integrity of a man. stracting or changing part of the lime into paring is recommended by Cato. Palladius Though too little thought of, the duty of a sulphate, and leaving the remaining portion in consequence combined with a double portion of phosphoric acid. Thus two particles are portion of phosphoric acid. Thus two particles are portion of phosphoric acid as the pressure of the odd pennies, is an incumbent obligation on a man who has voluntarily understands in every variety. where the like amount of intellectual power the part of the state and the locality to aid portion of phosphoric acid. Thus two Palestine burned their stubbles. portion of phosphoric acid. Thus two partial portion of phosphoric acid. Thus two portion of phosphoric acid combined with atoms of phosphoric acid combined with one of lime, form super-phosphate of lime, which is soluble in water, while the original material of the bone, (phosphate of lime, is not soluble before decomposition. Even is not soluble proposed to use the askes as they extern it far above.

The phosphoric acid combined with tion on a man who has voluntarily undertaken the responsibility of a family. The burn their straw and stubble, and spring true use of money is to spend it frugally, and satin, very cheap. Shawls square and long, newest style. Mantes in Skit and Satin, very cheap. Shawls square and long, newest style. Mantes in Skit and Satin, very cheap. It was the askes over the land. Contradus Here-back in the responsibility of a family. The burn their straw and stubble, and spring true use of money is to spend it frugally, and to save it wisely:

"Not for to hide it in a hedge, Nor for a train attendant, But for the glorious privilege, Simple straw, and family. The burn their straw and stubble, and satin, very cheap. Shawls square and long, newest style. Mantes in Skit and Satin, very cheap. Shawls square and long, newest style. Mantes in Skitand Satin, very cheap. Shawls square and long, newest style. Mantes in Skitand Satin, very cheap. Shawls square and long, newest style. Mantes in Skitand Satin, very cheap. Shawls square and long, newest style. Mantes in Skitand Satin, very cheap. Shawls square and long, newest style. Mantes in Skitand Satin, very cheap. Shawls square and long, newest style. Mantes in Skitand Satin, very cheap. Shawls square and long, newest style. Mantes in Skitand Satin, very cheap entirely insoluble, is rendered so by combi-dung, not meet to be used for the unwhole- -From Eliza Cook's Journal. range of inquiry which he adopts, that most superintendence of it, on some fixed and nation with potash and other alkalies, and someness thereof when dissolved becomes food for plants, giv- Gypsum, as it exists in ashes, is supposed instruction. This, in the school of low will have better teachers if it can work in ing strength to woody fibre, and coating the by Johnson to be entitled to all the virtues moral tone, is of such an inconsistency, co-operation with the voluntary element in outside surfaces with a varnish-like face of attributed to ashes, or that ashes owe all among the great body of the children fre-school management than without it; and siliceous matters. The bamboo, rattan, and their virtues to the gypsum they contain. quenting it, as sometimes, when the "scrap- that system is the best, whatever it may even the corn stalk, contain so much sili- In this opinion we cannot coincide.

bursts which characterize such schools, which they most approve, so that the parents Davy observed that no manure could be sum. happily, within my experience, very few in of the children who frequent it, and, possibly, taken up by plants unless water was present, Mineral gypsum was first used as a manure exemption for their offspring from this ex- in its pulverized state.

ing of all the little mental forces for an from it, though it is impossible to exempt used bones as a fertilizer in 1772, since (gypsum) but this fact was unknown to answer, the readiness to revise it, with rethem from receiving powerful impressions, which time the bone dust and turnings of Meyer. liance upon your justice to appreciate if direct and indirect, from a teacher labouring the Sheffield cutlers have given an impetus In 1792, H. Smith, of Highstead, noticed teacher of kindly affection moulded by sound swaying the minds of those around him to years these bone wastes were carted into and cattle to all other clover.

Every one acquainted with the history of the same time fortify his own; these, although of them, but at the present time 600 tons tilizer, and some years afterwards it was popular education in this country, knows, they may come to them denominationally, are annually sold at Sheffield for manure. popular education in this country, knows, that to the religious bodies, and to their voluntary efforts, aided indeed of late years by contributions from the State, the nation owes the main provision for instructing the children of the poor classes which has been fraight with the gravest results.

They may come to them denominationally, will do more for the common peace of manking the cries of 'peace, where there is no peace.'" p. 519.

Large tracts of lands supposed to be sterile, have been restored by bones to a high state of culture, and when used for turnips, they are preferred by cattle and sheep to many other parts of the United States, its use of culture and when used for turnips, they are preferred by cattle and sheep to many other parts of the United States, its use of culture and when used for turnips, they are preferred by cattle and sheep to many other parts of the United States, its use of culture, and when used for turnips, they are preferred by cattle and sheep to many other parts of the United States, its use of culture, and when used for turnips, they are preferred by cattle and sheep to many other parts of the United States, its use of culture, and when used for turnips, they are preferred by cattle and sheep to many other parts of the United States, its use of culture, and when used for turnips, they are preferred by cattle and sheep to many other parts of the United States, its use of culture, and when used for turnips, they are preferred by cattle and sheep to many other parts of the United States, its use of culture, and when used for turnips, they are preferred by cattle and sheep to many other parts of the United States, its use of culture, and when used for turnips, they are preferred by cattle and sheep to many other parts of the United States, its use of culture and when used for turnips, they are preferred by cattle and sheep to many other parts of the United States, they are preferred by cattle and sheep to many other parts of the common and the preferred by cattle and sheep to many

State, must be religious. With few excep- Mr. Fletcher has therefore rendered a pub- bones imported into England was £15,898, Guano is now known to be excrement of tions, this has been the sentiment of persons lie service by "reporting, as the result of but by 1837 the annual importation in- birds, chiefly sea fowls, and the Peruvians who, for years, have been most active in official experience, the importance of the creased to £254,600. Thousands of tons held this manure in such high estimation providing and supporting schools for the in- religious character of the teacher to the of burned bones used by the sugar refiners that the birds producing it were protected struction of the poor. Mr. Fletcher, fully soundness of even the secular instruction in of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, by law. The Peruvian lands, on which it aware of this fact, does not conceal it. It the school,-much more of its moral tone; have been thrown away without even expe- is chiefly used for grain crops, are compowill gratify religious men who have insisted, and by pointing out how this important fact riment being made with them by our agri- sed of white sand and clay, and is described and still insist, on the combination of the re- may be fully recognized, with due justice to culturists. We were engaged many years by Bousingault as of remarkable sterility. ligious element with secular instruction in the principles and respect to the feelings of refining sugar in New York, and not until General Beatson used it successfully in their schools, to find that one of such large all parties, in completing the present arrange- the French merchants had commenced to 1810, and at St. Helena, for potatoes, manexperience, and so acute and accurate an ob- ments, and in making those further proviserver of these institutions as Mr. Fletcher, sions which are essential to invigorate and we induce the farmers to try burned bones on a rather stiff soil, being composed of a

> Fish have long been used as a manure, but the cause of their decomposition producing proper food for plants has not so long been understood. Those used on the coasts of Scotland and Cornwall are sprats and five-fingers, while on our coast the herring, tom-cod, and horse shoe are principally used. Suffolk county, Long Island, consumes large amounts of fish as manure, and Fish have long been used as a manure, clay. sumes large amounts of fish as manure, and pended upon. where phosphate of lime is desirable they answer an excellent purpose.

Saltpetre is the most ancient of the saline

in plenty, we should need but little other the pleasure is gone almost as soon as the Sir Kenelme Digby made some barley grow and providing against poverty and want.

Many errors have since occurred by the

promises the maintenance of a better moral with water, and spread over land intended Sinclair, in 1818, very nearly demonstrated amount paid in, at any time; the whole of maintenance of a better moral tone in the schools than can exist in their absence." p. 518.

popular education, as we think they must, duced. The wheat which I have thus grown the year 1800 by Mr. Hollingshead, of Chor- of the best Assurance Offices for the Workhere will be no attempt made to wrest the on clover leys, has been superior in height ley, in Lancaster, who observes: "Lime pre- ing Class. Put the penny a-day in the even a secular education, given religiously, education of the people out of the hands of and strength of straw, to any I have seen pared for manure should be slaked with salt bank, and it accumulates but slowly. Even ought to be well weighed by all who honestly wish the children of the poor to receive the wish the children of the poor to receive the It should be recollected that no substance periments of the late Rev. Edmund Cart- a vast power. A penny a-day paid in by the soluble in water. It is for this reason that used, yielded five bushels of wheat per acre securing the independence of his family, afbones are so much more energetic when more than that portion on which the water ter he, the bread-winner, has been called

is aware that it is the quality of the errors municipality assuming the whole work of pound of common sand, although apparently to use the ashes, as they esteem it far above

the master's eleverness and conceit, even to
suggest the idea of instanty; when, in reality,
it is merely an intellectual daguerrectype of
parents,—disciplined in the world and not
it is merely an intellectual daguerrectype of
the chemical action of either gypsum or the
may be sharpened upon them.

The Greek and Egyptian philosophers
mistook the necessity of solution for the
that benefits were received by their use.

Atthough the actions were not aware of
the chemical action of either gypsum or the
other constituents of ashes, still they knew
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mistook the necessity of solution for the the moral disintegration which a vain and made up to some fastidious conventual direct action of the water on vegetable Virgil directs the Romans to "scatter the unfaithful teacher has allowed to have full pattern,—in comparison with whose daily, growth, and thus water was considered by dirty ashes over the exhausted soil, and to

standing or even being conscious of it; and rote teaching of formularies is of little marked effects produced by the overflowing John Ainslie, steward to the Earl of Stair. yet to the practised eye it is revealed beyond the possibility of mistake in the furtice why, in every school, there should not be glances, the unneat habits, the lounging perfect freedom to the teacher and his a celebrated Dutch chemist, promulgated from the use of ashes made of peat, moss, &c., much of which was composed of gyp-

number,—compared with those where the who can go to no other, are permitted an and entirely failed to induce the roots of by M. Meyer, a German clergyman, in 1768, look of kind confidence, the open counte- equally perfect freedom of claiming special plants to receive finely powdered charcoal but he did not know its chemical composition or cause of action. It was long after-

your kindness to forgive it if in the fear and love of God, habitually ap- to agriculture throughout Yorkshire, which what has since been confirmed, that clover, for the bite of a mad dog. Cleanse the imperfect, all show an intercourse with their pealing to the authority of His Word, and was previously unknown. Within sixty manured by gypsum, is preferred by horses wound as soon as possible with soft water accept the influences which subdue and at Sheffield Moor, and buried in pits to get rid Sir Joseph Banks recommended this fer- curial ointment.

blackish mould, intermixed with friable fat

Miscellaneous.

petre, I mean fictitious nitre, to be obtained glass of beer, and what do you get! Why, New York. compost to ameliorate our grounds." Evelyn beer is imbibed. You get next to nothing recommends sultpetre to be used in solution; for your money. Let us see, however, what three pounds of this sait to fifteen gallons a penny a-day thoughtfully expended, will the lightest RED or GREV HARR to a dark brown, and of water, mixed with earth. In this way Si Kenelme Digby made some barley grow very luxuriantly by watering it with a very

But can it do anything worthy of notice in sixty assemble and providing against poverty and want, betson mix, therefore, without the least possible trouble keep his hair any dark shade or perfect black, with a por weak solution.

Common sait, although used by the ancients, and with good effect, seems to have into disuse again till a very late period Indeed, from the time of William the Third to the latter part of the reign of George the Third, the duty on salt in England raised its price to an average of five dollars per bushel, and it was therefore to oe expensive observations and experience of for use as a fertilizer. It was known by tradition that it was formerly used to kill working classes—and their tables of fallows, increased the produce of light arable soils and sweetened grass.

But can it do anything worthy of notice in this way? You shall see. We take up a prospectus and tables of a Provident Societies, what can a pen
But can it do anything worthy of notice in this way? You shall see. We take up a prospectus and tables of a Provident Societies, which is the exceptional Chemist, it is not necessary to complete with the arctice. There is no close this way in ever the known to have a grey hair throwing provided for the use of those classes who have agent into disuse again till a very late period. Indeed, from the time of William the Third to the duty on salt in England raised the price of the reign of George the Third, the duty on salt in England raised of the reign of George the price to an average of five dollars per bushel, and it was therefore to expensive observations and experience of health and sickness—and their tables of rates, certified by Government actuaries, be soils and sweetened grass.

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They have also their used double refined Seythes, American Cast the due, it applied to the skin, with necessional application, a period colour It was not because the forms, br. Comstock's themselve, ness Assurance Societies, what can a pen- and even thirty years standing of deamest to the instruction of children, in elementary schools, in the dustrines of Christianity and in its perditor precepts, requiring reports. The begt of the secular instruction is already, therefore, combined with the best of the secular instruction in the popular precepts, requiring reports, and failt toward tool, and to the bed to the failt failt toward tool, and to the failt toward tool, and the failt toward toward tool, and the failt towa Johnson further states, that "every gar- ny a-day do? 1. For a penny a-day, a seasy to account. Due that a reagrees is easy to account. Due that a reagrees is easy to account the first seems to nave man, who feels the paramount importance of religion to an immortal creature, to fit him for a future life, and knows that mere secular knowledge can never religiously inform the knowledge can never religiously inform the mass of society of those prepared in the paramount importance of the first now need for the same purpose. Evelyn was sprinkled over a portion of the grass, also the work take no others. Note that has been used for the same purpose. Evelyn on this salted portion all the deer or she had went lighted a recommends the dung of cattle, urine, sult, or borses of the park speedily repaired, and entities the same purpose. A mixture of line and nitre. A mixture of line and nitre. A mixture of line and nitre. A mixture of line and nitre in the principle hospitals and in the proportion of two of line to one of the whole of the wh sion the heart is in the years of childhood and early youth, and how peculiarly favourable a daily school, conducted by a good man, wisely using God's Holy Word in heart is in the years of childhood and heart—"in the way he should go,"—to the early guidance of the young in right paths;—that any religious man, duly reflecting upon the subject, should wish religious teaching may from the heart is in the years of childhood and early youth, and how peculiarly favourable and that of our forefathers, was in the man, and that of our forefathers, was in the man, and that of our forefathers, was in the man, and that of our forefathers, was in the man, and that of our forefathers, was in the man, and that of our forefathers, was in the man, and that of our subject, in course, we shall give the rationale of its action and better the lime and salt together dry, suffering the lime to air slake, and the salt to become the line and salt together dry, suffering the lime to air slake, and the salt to become the methods now in use and that of our forefathers, was in the man, and that of our forefathers, was in the man, and that of our forefathers, was in the man, and that of our forefathers, was in the man, and that of our forefathers, was in the man, and that of our forefathers, was in the man, and that of our subject, in course, we shall give the rationale of its action and better didneying character they shall give the rationale of its action and better the lines, and that of our subject, in course, we shall give the rationale of its action and the lime to air slake, and the salt to become the lines, and that of our subject, in course, we shall give the rationale of its action and the lime to air slake, and the salt to defend the lines, and that of our subject, in course, we shall give the rationale of its action and the lime to air slake, and the salt to defend the lines, and the time t of a child"—both mind and heart—"in the way he should go,"—to the early guidance of the young in right paths;—that any religious man, daly reflecting upon the subject, should wish religious teaching away from the schools, and incline to favour the schools, and incline to favour the schools, and incline to favour the schools are a compound of soda and muriate of the potential turning the mass over occasionally, for three and thus the results of the mixture age of twenty-one years, the sum of \$2.10 and there sores.

It is operation upon adults and children in reducing the mass over occasionally, for three are a compound of soda and muriate of will be secured, to enable him or her to day dissolve the salt in water, and with this solution the lime is slaked.

For a penny four may secure the sum of \$2.10 and thever sores.

For a penny four may secure the sum of \$2.10 and the results of the mixture age of twenty-one years, the sum of \$2.10 and there sores.

It is operation upon adults and children in reducing the sum of four months; while we at the present of the operation upon adults and lightness of the common remark of those who be used instead of common beast's dung."

For a penny four may secure the sum of \$2.10 and the view of the secure of the mixture are compound of soda and muriate of four months; while we at the present of the operation upon adults and children in reducing the sum of four months; with all its defectiveness, by laying more the solution the lime is slaked.

For a penny four may secure the sum of \$2.10 and the mixture are compound of soda and muriate of four months; with all its operation of the mixture are compound of soda and muriate of four months; with all its operation of the mixture are compound of soda and muriate of the secure are compound of soda and muriate of the secure are compound of soda and muriate of the secure are compound of soda and muriate of the secure are compound of soda and muriate of the secure are compound of soda and muriate of the secure are compound of soda and mur of a national system of purely secular educating already in possession of the work,) and lime mixture, and says: "When mixed in Ayrshire many years since. And George the right of withdrawing four-lifths of the

away. The right investment of the pennics

---True Philosophy.

I saw a pale mourner stand bending over the tomb, and his tears fell fast and often. As he raised up his eyes to heaven, he

"My brother! O, my brother!" A sage passed that way and said, "For whom dost thou mourn!"

"One," replied he, whom I did not sufficiently love while living; but whose inestimable worth I now feel !" "What would'st thou do if he were restored to thee?"

The mourner replied, "that he never would offend him by any unkind word, but he would take every occasion to show his riendship, if he could but come back to his

THE Subscriber has received from England his usual ond embrace?

The Subscriber has received from England his usual three backs and Madicines. fond embrace."

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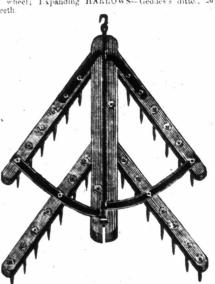


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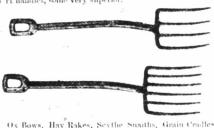
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