Scorn to be Mean.

BY MRS. M. S. ALWARD. Scorn to be mean,-let others fill Their coffers bright with gold. And revel in the wealth of earth-The price of honour sold! Be thou unwavering in thy real. Whatever fortune's tide. To, justly, with thy neighbor deal, And by the truth abide.

Let noble breathings fill thy soul, And all thy views of right, Turn as the magnet to the pole-With true and steady might. Look with contempt on every act, Howe'er to small, that's mean; And scorn the wicked worldling's creed, That winks at crime unseen.

For, know thou that the slightest fraud, Though veiled to human eye, Is viewed by an all-seeing God, And witnessed in the sky. Others whose name are dark with sin, May pass thee proudly by; And look upon thy humble lot, With cold disdainful eye.

But heed them not, they cannot wrest With all their boasted might, That living principle from thee, That battles for the right. Look up; there is no cause for shame, Lowly though thou may'st be; A change may come, when they will strive To win a smile from thee. -Northwestern Christian Advocate,

Agriculture.

Hints on Draining.

placed before your numerous readers. BIX een years ago I commenced draining wife of Hugo Grotius:

than I did in the onset. Farmers when main drain.

clear passage. - Cor. Rusal New Yorker.

Errors in Composting Manure.

The farmer's manure heap is usually the might be granted them. By the advice of

quality in which they naturally excel, one of the tendencies of which is to rob them of their most valuable elements, mitrogen .-Judicious practice should avoid this error, opposite effect

ing substances .-- Prof. Norton's Ag.

Miscellaneous.

The Wife of Grotius,

Grotius, in company with Barneveldthad been arrested by Prince Maurice for the politico-ecclesiastical offence of indentifying himself with the Remonstrants of the Arminian party. The good and venerable

Whether the wife of Grotius was to her busband, what the wires of Niebuhr, of Good of many other datinguished, and the truth is, there are comparatively few mon who succeed in it, and for the manufacture of the Western and influence was a daily benediction both to the husband and the scoolar, the limit of the husband and the scoolar than the limit of the husband and the scoolar than the limit of the husband and the scoolar than the limit of the husband and the scoolar than the limit of the husband and the scoolar than the limit of the husband and the scoolar than the limit of the husband and the scoolar than the limit of the husband and the scoolar than the limit of the husband and the scoolar than the limit of the husband and the scoolar than the limit of the husband and the scoolar than the husband and the scoolar than the limit of the husband and the scoolar than the limit of the husband and the scoolar than the present the limit of the husband and the scoolar than t Having seen enquiries in the Rural, for information on constructing underdrains, I that he died unattended by, and at a dis-

thought, perhaps I could give some useful tance from her. She bore the loss, as was -I might say, a hot discussion, arose upon hints in addition to what has already been worthy of her, with a steadfa-t, great soul-" some point of discipline. At the close of mighty river. Our boat first glides down I have about eighteen acres of land, three because it is a more interesting passage in Hixley, who had taken no part in the disfourths of which was considered good grain the life of a great man, but because it lifes, cussion, to lead their devotions, which he ding of its grassy borders. The trees shed land; the remainder was wet land, made so for a moment, the veil, which for the most, proceeded to do as follows: by numerous springs and swales. About part, conceals from us the large-hearted "Now, O Lord, thou knowest what a flowers on the brink seem to offer themwith stone. Seeing the improvement it llugo Van Holy, one of the judges of about this question of Elders. Thou know- in hope, and we grasp eagerly at the beaumade, and the extra yield the drained land Grotius, had intimated his suspicious to the est what our feelings are -that we do not ties around us but the stream hurries on. gave over that which I considered good State-General, that their prisoner was in- care what becomes of the team; it is only grain land without draining, I kept extend- tending to escape. The States General sent who shall drive the oxen." ing the stone drains for several years, until some one to Lowestein to investigate the He preached among a people who were

I commenced manufacturing drain tile and matter. But there was nothing found all sharp-shooters, and he had learned have drain pipe. Since then, I have used no which, in the least justified the suspicion. to hit the nail on the held when he had on thing but tile and pipe. I have now about The occurrence, however, seems to have casion to administer a rebnke. - Milburn. 1,000 rods of drain on this eighteen acres, suggested to the mind of Grotious's wife, and when I have laid three or four hundred really to effect that which they, by their rods more, I shall have all of it thoroughly suspicion, had declared possible to be done. drained, excepting some dry knolls, that The way of accomplishing her purpose at have layers of sand and gravel in them, that once presented itself to her. Grotius had answer for drains, until they come out on received a large number of books, lent him by Vossius, Erpenius and others. These Nov I am satisfied that this outlay in like other necessaries, were forwarded back draining, pays on an average of twenty-five and forth through Daatsellaar of Gorcuper cent, interest in extra crops, and some mers, whose wife was a sister of the renownof it from fifty to one hundred per cent - ed Erpenius of Leyden, the friend of Gro Before I bought this land, twelve to four- tius. The commandant at Lowestein had. teen bushels was considered a fair crop of at first, been scrupulous to open the chest

wheat, on the dry part, after a summer fal- in which the books were sent, and thoring as well when I commenced as I do chest, from the Castle and thus restore him now, I should have saved much expense and to freedom. The chest was hardly four feet scornful. effected the object much more profitably long, and admitted no air except through the key-hole. Accordingly in her solicithey commence draining, generally begin in tude, she got him to make trial many times, some swale or swamp, and that ditch is finally the main drain for many more, and is found too shallow for a good outlet. Now my advice is this. Put your main drains when the commandant was absent, she made not less than three feet deep, and four feet application to his wife, to be allowed to send gives better satisfaction. My reasons for away a chest of books. Having received deep drains are these:—1st. A drain four permission, Grotius betook himself to his feet deep, drains a wider strip of land than one or two feet deep, the materials for the deep drain costing no more. 2nd. If the side drains extend from twenty to forty rods. side drains extend from twenty to forty rods, and the land is nearly level, if you get the Arminian also were hidden in here?"

The chest was accompanied by a trusty, upper end two and a half feet deep, you have a descent of eighteen inches by a deep have a descent of eighteen inches by a deep has been to Gorgan. It was carried to by boat to Gorcum. It was carried to Farmers need information in building ed by the maid of its contents, opened the stone drains; they think if they get enough chest, and Grotius somewhat faint and disdirt above the stone for the plow to work figured, left the bed in which he laid some in, it is sufficient, hence they build a watercourse, and then fill up with loose stones, speak to him; but his wife procured for which are worse than useless there. 1st. him the clothing of a mason. Clad in this,

they make a burrow for mice the whole and with measuring staff in hand, he passed, length of the drain. 2nd. If there is nothing but earth above the water-course, the whole market-place in Gorcum. That water filters so far through the soil and subsoil, before it gets into the drain, that it and against the following midday had, by runs in clearer and moves less dirt with it to fill up the drain. 3d. If there is loose kown Episcopius, friendly and joyful, restone above the water-course and the drain ceived and lodged him. From here he is nearly level, the dirt accumulates in the water-course until it is full, then it water to the States-General, and declared water-course until it is full—then it passes since he had in vain hoped, by their comamong the loose stones, and you have nothing but a rumble drug, which is seen at liberty with his wife and thing but a rumble drain, which is sure, in children, and since, yet more, they had tamost cases to be filled up in a few years - ken pains to increase his misfortnes by 4th. If the water is confined to the water- new columnies, therefore he had, by the course, the drain is more sure to keep a help of God, without power and without bribery, restored himse f to freedom. Then he testified to his innocence, and wished that a good and happy administration for the freedom, repose and prosperity of Fatherland,

idea that everything thrown in there will the evening of the day on which Grotius lars. Upwards of 40,000 copies have been serve a useful purpose. We may however, fled, came back and saw no light in the sold, and the author has already paid over just say here that this error has considerably room where he was accustomed to work, it to him by the publisher as his share of the Roman Catholic States of Europe. Joseph influenced farm practice. Belief in the alchemy rather than the chemistry of the farm tius's wife did not conceal from him the man- History with all its beauties, has nevertheyard, has led persons to cart soil into the ner in which her husband escaped .- The less some defects. And this equally tru e manure yard and carry it back again with commandnant hastened to Gorcum, and of our greatest national historians, Hume, dung to the very field from whence it was searched Dadisellaar's house. But Grotius Robertson and Gibbon. The avowed partaken; adding materially to the bulk and had already left Gorcum. Thereupon his tiality, the carelessness of truth, and the tional Assembly of France commenced the expense of manuring. They presumed that wife was closely imprisoned. On the 3rd of painful irreligion of Hume, are but illy comthey added to its value. But the effect upon April she sent to the States Genral an ap- pensated by his lucid, unbroken, rapid narthe farm yard manure would be merely to peal for her release. Prince Maurice and rative, his comprehensive erudition, his philretard decomposition and this might be a most of the States could not help pronounc- osophical views, and his racy terseness of loss or a gain according to circumstances ing, as great and praise-worthy, the conduct style. Mr. Macaulay has spent seven years, of a wife, who, in order to procure her hus- between 1848 and 1856, upon the history Animal substances, offal, and fish of every band the highest blessing of life, had, with of William, while Hume scarcely occupied description are also unprofitable when ap- courage and fidelity, exposed herself to the more time in the preparation of his eight plied to farm yard manure. The natural vengeance of his enemies - Two days after volumes, which were begun in 1752, and tendency of animal substances to enter into she was released from her imprisonment, finished in 1761. In point of fidelity, rethe putrefactive fermentation is well known And now, for the first time, was the joy of search and accuracy, Hume is far surpassed to be greater than that of vegetable sub- the most learned and leading men of the by Robertson, and still further by Gibbon.

Jimmy Haxley.

Among the most noted of these early truth than of immediate effect. by adopting, if possible, a system having an preachers was James -or, as he was usually Lime is also one of the substances which he was sent as a missionary to the Attaka- in leaving God out of the account in the hisit is also an error to use with compost in which we have farm ward manure. It is also an error to manure. It is equally an error to mix time with any comness, and he had no money with which to adds the stain of indecency to the guilt of have been constructed. The delta is said pound rich in ammonia. The tendency of purchase it. At one time he was reduced irreligion. Robertson can narrate the hislime in all composis, is to promote decom- to the very verge of starvation. He had tory of the Reformation with a coldness al- land, fit for sugar, cotton, hemp, tobacco, position and to waste nitrogen, which es- passed the previous night in the open swamp, most as disgusting as that which prompts oilseed, rice, cocoa-nut, plantains, chillies, capes by union with hydrogen, under the and towards evening, cold, wet and hungry Hallam in his blindness to see little but &c., all of which are now cultivated;" so form of ammonia, which is the very treasure of the dung heap, and of most other manus.—he reached a plantation. He enMacaulay never sneers like Hume, or viogreat use. There will be 2,000 miles of

plight, and of his empty stomach. He Correspondent.

ness in confinement. After various repul- turned round again to him; and then again Campbell, Carlyle, Bulwer, and D'Israeli ses and discouragements she succeeded in faced the choir as they sang. The preachdoing this, and more. For she cannot rest er, thereupon, turned his own back to them. ceeded. A good editor seldom writes for satisfied till she sees him once again restor. He heard them turning back to hear the his paper: He reads, judges, selects, diced to liberty, happiness and prosperity.

"lining" of the next stanzas Still he kept tates, alters and combines; and to do all this wish of her heart, fulfilled, she his back toward them. "Do you think this well, he has but little time for composiagain disappears, nor do we catch a glimpse looks well?" he at length asked. "Is this tion. To write for a paper is one thingof her, till in a gloomier hour, after "the good manners? And yet my back looks as to edit a paper is another -N. W. Chrisspirit of Grotius had softly and silently de- well as any of yours." From that day to tian Advocate. parted and returned to the eternal fountain the present, that congregation have never of life," his biographer says, "his wife wept again turned their backs to the preacher fore the departure of the lamented Heber

We make the following extract, not only the session, the Bishop requested Father the mighty channel-through the playful

time we have had, discussing and arguing selves to our young hands; we are happy

Willie Morrison.

OR THE EVILS OF BAD COMPANY. " Blest is the man who shuns the place Where sinners love to meet; Who fear to trend their wicked ways, And hates the scoffer's seat."

many an erring and disobedient boy! He leave of earth and its inhabitants, until of tells that he is blessed " who walketh not in our further voyage tere is no witness save the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the infinite and eternal!" the way of the sinners, nor sitteth in the

dissipated youths, and just begining to hard. lounge round hotel entrances, and take an walking in the counsel of the ungodly. I saw him again, but a few months afterward. He was staggering about a restaur-

ant-drinking house-beastly intoxicated. In a short time I met him at the R-

The next time he crossed my pathway he hung his head and refused to recognize me. He was then a worthless debauchee, a confirmed and notorious gambler, a mocker at everything like religion—an infidel past years grow deeper, as life wears on to of the deepest die, hastening rapidly though its close, it is pleasant to look through the seemingly unconscious, to that dreadful re- visits of time upon the sorrows and felicities tribution that awaits those who make light

of God's word. Dear children, resist temptation in the beginning. The destructive avalanch begins with but a small ball of snow; the proud and lofty oak springs from a acorn; the along its channel, flows from a little founconfirmed drunkard once tasted his first broken the musical chords of the heart, glass of wine.

Various Extracts.

Almost every body in this country is devouring Macaulay's History of England, receptacle for every substance that has ser. his friends, Grotius betook himself to Paris. Vols. III and IV, although published at the ved its original purpose; but is a mistaken When the commandant at Lowestein, on enormous price of 36 shillings or eight dolstances. By placing them in the manure day complete. In the autumn she once Macaulay might in these respec s have rivalheap, we in a further degree facilitate the more met her husband in Paris .- Examiner led them all, if his patience of investigation and varied knowledge had been always under the control of a judgment equally calm,

and an intellect more eager in pursuit of the Godavery and its magnificent delta, and called, Jimmy Haxley. In 1806 or 1807, these historians are pretty nearly agreed provide the delta of the river with sufficient

widow, with sundry daughters and several bertson, he is luke-warm in all that con-channels; untimately, 7,000 works of ma. A MARVELLOUS REMEDY negro children playing about, recognized bis calling and refused his request. "She would have no such cattle about her." The catch from the idol of his choice some spark of that unfaltering trust in Providence, that culated some time ago that about seven lace most that he could gain was permission to reverence for the Protestant Reformation, of rupees or £70,000 would be required to warm himself by the fire, before he set out which constituted the chief glory of King complete them. The consequence of the into the cold and darkness. As he sat William, and which enabled him to hold completion of a portion of the works is that warming himself, he thought of his sad high his principles in all fortunes. - Eng. the revenue of the district is increasing

thought of another night in the swamp. — Editing a Newspaper, —There are ped minian party. The good and venerable Barneveldt, the leader of the party, had been beheaded. Grotius was imprisoned in the castle of Lowestein for life.

Whether the wife of Grotius was to her who think it an easy matter to edit a newspaper—there are those who think it an easy matter to edit a newspaper—there are those who think it an easy matter to edit a newspaper—there are those who think it an easy matter to edit a newspaper—there are those who think it an easy matter to edit a newspaper—there are those who think any newspaper—there are those who think any newspaper—there are those who think it an easy matter to edit a newspaper—there are those who think it an easy matter to edit a newspaper—there are those emotion found vent in one of his favorite paratively few men who succeed in it, and 43, Moorgate Street, London.

A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT .- Shortly befor India, he preached a sermon which con-

"Life bears us on like a stream of the their blossoms over our young heads, the and still our hands are empty. Our course in youth and manhood is along a wilder and deeper flood, amid objects more striking and magnificent. We are animated at the mo ving pictures and enjoyment and industry passing us; we are excited at some short lived disappointment. The stream bears us on, and our joys and griefs are alike left behind us. We may be shipwrecked, we cannot be delayed; whether rough or smooth, the river hastens to its home, till the roar of the ocean is in our ears, and the tossing of the waves is beneath our feet, and the How correctly does the "sweet singer of land lessons from our eyes, and the floods Israel" trace the downward footsteps of are lifted up around us, and we take our

THE DRUNKARD'S BRAIN -" Hyrti, by wheat, on the dry part, after a summer fallow. Now the crops of fruit, roots, grass and grain, on this eighteen acres, has been worth, for several years, over \$500 per annum.

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But the inebriate anticipating the anato-This is what the Paalmist denominates death-begins it while the brain remains the consecrated temple of the soul, while The BOOK for Subscriptions to the Stock Terrible enchantment that dries up all the A ----- Springs. He was then a worth- fountains of generous feeling, petrefies all less vagabond-an offcast from respectable the tender humanities and sweet charities of society. He then stood in the way of sin- life, leaving only a brain of lead and a heart of stone!

A BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT .-- When the summer of youth is slowly wasting away into the night of age, and the shadows of of our earlier years. If we have a home to shelter and hearts to rejoice us, and friends have been gathered together around our firesides, then the rough places of our wayfering will have been worn and smoothed away, in the twilght of life, while the sunny spots we have passed through will grow brighter and more beautiful. Happy, inworld has not changed the holier feeting, or broken the musical chords of the heart, whose vibrations are so melodious, so tender and touching, in the evening of age!

Notes & News.

Monasteries and Nunneries -Towards the close of the eighteenth century, wards the close of the eighteening century, such was the flagrant character of the abuses connected with these institutions, that they attracted the attention of the leading Roman Catholic States of Europe. Joseph dence of the monastic orders in his empire on foreign superiors; he removed the foreigners among them, and abolished nine hundred monasteries. In 1790, the Nawork of reform, by abolishing all the religious orderr in that country, by which eighteen thousand Monks and thirty thousand Nuns were thrown back into the world. In 1810, the King of Prussia swept all out of existence in his dominions, and applied their useless and idle treasures to the foundation of a fund for the gratuitous education of his the barrel gailon, or single bottle.

October 25. subjects. Recently, Spain and Sardinia have acted with equal energy, regarding the monastic profession as a cancerous sore on the body politic, that ought to be removed by the scalped knife of reformatory legisla-

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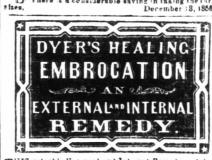
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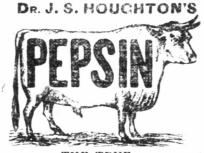
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