That I may share its social joys,

Before my cot a sloping lawn, Should bordered be with cho To tend each plant, with kindly care, Would be my task at morning hours.

Around should graceful trees be grouped, To charm the eye and cheer the heart, While, from their boughs, at noon and eve, What floods of melody would start.

Within my cot, simplicity,
And taste and order, should preside, For these are kindred oft to Peace, And unto Virtue close allied.

I would have books, a treasured store, Some for instruction frequent sought, Replete with gems of classic lore,— And yielding food for earnest thought.

Others in gay, but graceful strains, Some moral lessons should impart, Which, while it burdened not the mind, Would leave its imprint on the heart. But most the "Book of Books," be still

My faithful Counsellor and true,

With prayer unceasingly perused, The hidden manna, ever new. Friendship shall lend her sweetest smiles To cheer that humble home of mine,— And Love an honoured, cherished guest, There shed an influence benign.

And household duties well performed Should leave me free at evening hours, To roam the fields of knowledge vast, And, here and there, to cull some flow

But better still, while fingers ply The needle woman's sovereign art, One voice, above the rest, should speak, Wisely and well unto my heart.

Should, from its ample stores of thought, Or bid some work of bard or sage, Resound with thrilling energy.

Mind should, with mind, communion hold,-And hearts in sympathy should blend, Knowledge should lead our thoughts to Hin Whose mercies o'er his works extend.

And sweetly, from that calm retreat, Each day should songs of praise ascend, And, from the altar, morn and eve, Should artlent prayer with praises blend

Yet, think not, that in selfish case, I'd have my life glide calm away, Without one thought or care for those Who, far from paths of virtue, stray.

Ah, no, to the abodes of grief, With ready step may I draw near, With gentle words of sympathy,
With timely gifts, the mourner cheer.

To tell the outgasts of the love, That still its banished ones doth seek, To teach the ignorant the way, The blind to guide, instruct the weak :

This, Father, be my happy task,—All else I gladly leave to Thee;

Temperance.

Herald of Prohibition. The Pensylvania Temperance men have

THE DOG PHILOSOPHY.

The best explanation we ever heard of the philosophy of the Maine Law was given by an old man in Morristown, N. J. call the 'Dog Philosophy. You notice the

medicines, have aroused the inquiry into the necessity of this agent. The earnest demand made of the Medical faculty, is for an innocent substitute. An instance of such apostacy, shewing that even the Church of Christ is not safe, came before us in the town of Bucksport, where a man redeemed from upon it; but I will venture to predict town of Bucksport, where a man redeemed from intemperance several years ago, and united with a Christian Church; has fallen into his old habits of drunkenness so that the church were obliged to expel him from their communion. And this sad fall was wholly the result of using alcoholic medicines prescribed by his physician, which aroused his appetite beyond control. It is time the people were awake to this subject. time the people were awake to this subject, all over the country. When alcohol shall get its deserts it will be banished from the nedical practice. Maine on this question is ahead, perhaps of all other States .- Agita-

Agriculture.

Summer Tillage of Growing

The benefits of deep and thorough pulverization of the soil before planting a crop, are beginning to be well understood by most farmers, but only a few seemed to have any distinct idea of the importance of keeping the surface of the ground mellow by frequent stirring between the growing or where salt hay can be obtained in almost cases of the knife.

The benefits of deep and thorough pultits to be applied, a very excellent and salutary winter food will be secured.

Sheep do well, perhaps, in most cases of the knife.

The boy wept, but did not resist while the barbarous order was executed.

In marshes appended to most of the farms, or where salt hay can be obtained in almost question. plants, except so far as may be necessary to prevent the growth of weeds—and even this we should judge is not deemed of much consequence by some who call themselves farmers. We propose therefore to state in a few words a few of the advantages of frequent tillage, or maintaining a mellow surface among growing grows, and we have quent tillage, or manurasing a mellow surface among growing crops; and we hope that many of our readers will speedily test by experience the truth of our suggestions.

1. As a preventive of injury from drouth, frequent stirring of the soil is of great advantage—and in our sunny climate, more or less injury to crops is caused by drouth, almost every summer. A mellow surface allows the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it is entinently as and there is generally a demand for a greater amount of moisture in the form of dew, by allowing the air which is loaded with moisture at night to descend a considerable depth into the ground, and by present the form of developed the suntangent of the soil into the ground and the fertile hills and valleys of such a son must die!"

Our Wradrous Atmosphere.

The atmosphere rises above us with its the most familiar synon-merce—of every variety of climate and—rich in all the mineral productions of the world, iron, coal, copper, salt, lead, silver, is cathedral dome, arching towards the heaven, to will not grow in the rich region lying the product senting a vastly greater amount of particles sess a high value. It is an error to suppose to its influence than a harder surface can that long standing improves the quality of do; and these particles becoming quickly this description of hay. The earlier it is cool at night, condense vapor and cause dew, while a hard surface gives out the warmth received during the day, and thus prevents the formation of dew. Every person must have observed that more dew falls on a mellow surface than on a hard one, and the soil beneath remains

monster Intemperance, in the midst of the desert which he has created. We must look him in the eye, with a strong heart and a mighty arm, and soon the desert will bud and blossom as the rose.

A Chapter for Farmers.

university and pertinacionaly people so living in the rear of the house? Can any body tell why the front door and windows one poet."

During a hurried visit in the State of Maine, the past week we were impressed with the conviction that the popular sentiment was increasing, in favor of the Maine Law. The amendments which have just come into force, give promise of greater facilities for its execution. Its opponents growl as usual, but it is the growling of the whipped cur, who has lost his teeth. A spirit of determination pervades the people. A determination pervades the people. A determination pervades the people. A determination to use the force of the law in extirpating the evil from the State. That spirit which a few years ago was so feeble, that serious fears were entertained that it would never grow up to manhood, has acquired gigantic strength. It stands up now, (instead of tilting back on the hind legs of

would never grow up to manhood, has acquired gigantic strength. It stands up now, in its majesty, with its foot upon the hydra monster, dictating even what shall be political issues. We are proud of our native State,—she has long pioneered in the temperance reform, and yet is she advancing. Maine takes no retrograde step in this matter.

The Medicine Question, is being agitated very generally, and the next step Maine takes, will be to out-law alcohol as a medicinal agent. Lamentable cases of apostacy from sobriety, by the use of alcoholic medicines, have aroused the inquiry into the over the newspapers. Constant interchange

frown upon it; but I will venture to predict for the inmates of the farm-house a growing love for home, and au added air of intelligence and refinement, of which they themselves might possibly be unconscious.

Fanny Fern.

When to Cut Meadow Hav.

ter, or bedding. By cutting—the period of inflorescence, perhaps, indicates with sufficient general accuracy, the most suitable season for harvesting-making thoroughly and salting, with from one to two pecks of salt per ton (the quantity in all cases to be graduated in conformity to the use to which

Miscellaneous.

the better .- Germantown Telegraph

Writing Poetry. the desert, it is sufficient to look steadily at him, and the beast turns away roaring from the eye of man!—So we must do with the monster Intemperance, in the midst of the desert which he has created. We must look him in the eye, with a strong heart and a mighty arm, and soon the desert will bud and blossom as the rose.

The possible properties away roaring from the beast turns away roaring from obvious.

There are several other advantages, as the preservation of a more equal temperature in soils that are frequently stirred, &c.; but the true poetic faculty and fecundity, and so an amputated limb can be restored by roline. All the measure and music of poetry.

The poet poetry. An ordinary mind that will be a feril with the subtle spell-begetting enchants and blaze above the horizon, but the true poetro. tion. All the measure and music of poetry may be tolerably mimicked, but its essential life can no more be, than can the pencil transfer life from the live archetype to the canvas. Mistake here is raising up pseude-Can any body tell why country people so poetic contributors for the columns of news-

Encouraged WAYDING

Ye who think the truth ye sow, Lost beneath the winter snow; Doubt not Time's uperring law Yet shall bring the genial thaw. God in nature ye can trust;

Reap we not the mighty thought Once by ancient sages taught! Though it withered in the blight Of the mediæval night, Now the harvest we behold,

Yours may seem a thankless toil; Sick at heart with hope deferred, Listen to the cheering word;

Now the faithful sower grieves,

Soon he'll bind his golden sheaves.

If Great Wisdom have decreed Man may labour, yet the seed Never in this life shall grow, Shall the sower cease to sow?

The fairest fruit may yet be borne On the resurrection morn.

A Noble and Heroic Boy.

A most touching instance of heroism, and one of the most attrocious acts of cruelty, the truth of which is rouched for by the most respectable authority, occurred during the Columbian struggle for independence. The Spanish General Morillo, the most bloodthirsty and treacherous tool of the Spanish King, who was created Count of Carthegena, and Marquis de le Peuria, for services which rather entitled him to the distinction of butcher or hangman, while seated in his tent one day during the campaign of Carraceas saw a how before him. He has two eyes, von is put out, and todder

deep fills on a mellow surface than on a low more possible for Threshold problem. Level in the State until the great part and the g realized the truth that they are bathed in an ocean of air. Its weight is so enormous that iron shivers before it like glass—yet a With giant strides the West is pushing for-

> like man, she goeth forth again to her la-bour till evening.—Quarterly Review. Numerical List of Species of

Animals. call the 'Dog Philosophy.' You notice the butcher, as he goes cound with his meat; he has a dog under his wagon. The question with the third is not, 'Is it right for me to steal; the knows well enought tain't right.') hat is a sare? and this settles the matter. He is grand this settles the matter. He is grand the dog anippers.

"But why don't the dog at the meat." Why Zedekitah, and Timothy, and Jonathan, and the old farmer himself, must go round the house nough. The Spaniards visited that coundrer to get into it? Why the whole family, counds in again. He would like to eat the meat, but it he did, he knows his mastle, must go rooms, late them to get into it? Why the whole family, which him is, 'Is it safe for me to sell rum,' you can do nothing with him. You must give him a thundrary bearing when him as touch of the 'Dog Philosophy,' and the bog Philosophy,' and the bog Philosophy, and window frames bright crimson, and the farm at ouch of the 'Dog Philosophy,' or him a touch of the 'Dog Phil Of the number of distinct animals at

ue sohr During, Daiy, Brian Island.

Toilers in God's Vineyard these, about 1,500 species have been collect ted; and probably at least as many more are unknown to the conchologist. But the number of naked or shell-less mollusks, is undoubtedly extremely large; and of these it is probable that only a small proportion are yet known. The class of insects far out-number all the preceding, both as to the number of species already known, and still more, as to the number of whose existence we have presumptive evidence. It is cer-tain that at least 150,000 species are at present to be found in collections; and that these do not by any means include the total number existing even in the countries whose entomolgy has been best explored. So little, in fact, is this the case, that if anything like the same proportion holds good elsewhere between flowering plants and insects, as obtained in our own country (namely, at least ten species of insects to every species of flowering plant,) we should have to estimate the total number of existing species of insects at little less than two millions. In regard to none of the inferior classes, have we at present adequate means of forming any estimate whatever.—Carpenter's Anatomy.

Singular Advertisement.

A German, who had lately lost his horse ublished the following notice:— "Rund away, or sdolen, or was sdrayed. mine large plack horse, about eighteen hands hie. He has four black legs, two pehind and two pefore; he is plack all over his pody, but he has some vite spots on his pack, where the skin vas rub off, put I Meadow Hay, if intended for winter food for stock of any kind, should never be allowed to stand until fully ripe. By remaining in the field till it becomes mature, it acquires a hard wiry character, which ensures its being rejected by most animals when not actually compelled by bunger; and is, indeed, fit for little else, besides litter, or bedding. By entring—the paried of this tent one day during the camplace of the has two eyes, von is put out, and todder is pon de side of his head; and ven you go todder side he vont see you. Ven he eats good deal, he has pig pelly; he has long dail, that hongs pehind; put I cut it short todder day, and now it is not so long vat it was. He is shoed all round, put his pehind shoes comed off, and now he has not only the page of the has two eyes, von is put out, and todder is pon de side of his head; and ven you go todder side he vont see you. Ven he eats good deal, he has pig pelly; he has long dail, that hongs pehind; put I cut it short todder day, and now it is not so long vat it was. He is shoed all round, put his pehind shoes comed off, and now he has not only the page of the has two eyes, von is put out, and todder is pon de side of his head; and ven you go todder side he vont see you. Ven he eats good deal, he has pig pelly; he has long dail, that hongs pehind; put I cut it short todder day, and now it is not so long vat it was. He is shoed all round, put his pehind shoes comed off, and now he has not only the page of the has two eyes, von is put out, and todder day and now it is pon de side of his head; and ven you go todder side he vont see you. Ven he eats good deal, he has pig pelly; he has long dail, that hongs pehind; the has two eyes, von is put out, and todder day and now it is not so long vat it was. sked the General.

"I can do but little, but what I can shall be done."

Morillo seized the little fellow's ear, and said, "Would you suffer your ear to be taken off to procure your father's liberty?"

"I certainly would," was the undaunted reply.

A soldier was accordingly called and orreply.

A soldier was accordingly called and ordered to take off the ear with a single stroke of the knife.

The boy wept, but did not resist while the barbarous order was executed.

"Would you lose your other ear rather of the knife would you lose your other ear rather of the control of the knife.

"Would you lose your other ear rather of the knife would you lose your other ear rather of the knife would you lose your other ear rather of the knife would you lose your other ear rather of the knife would you lose your other ear rather of the knife was accordingly called and or and ven he valks or runs his head goes first, and his dail stays pehind; only ven he gets mad, and turns round, den his tail come first. Voever vill bring him pack shall pay five dollars reward; and if he pring back the thief dat stole him, he shall pay twenty dollars and ax no questions." dollars and ax no questions,"

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I am, Sir, your obedient Servant.

June 6th, 1852. (Signed) JOHN LLOYD.

Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852

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