Why vex our souls with care? The grave is cool and low; Have we found life so fair, That we should dread to go

We've kiesed love's sweet, red lips, And left them sweet and red. The rose the wild bee sips. Blooms on when he is dead.

Some faithful friends we've found, But those who love us best, When we are under ground, Willaugh on with the rest.

No task have we begun But other hands can take: No work beneath the sun For which we need to wake Then hold us fast, sweet Death

If so it seemeth best To Him who gave us breath That we should go to rest We lay us down to sleep. Our weary eyes we close ;

Whether to wake and weep, Or wake no more, He knows. MY WEE THING

Losh me! but ye're a wee thing : A frozy, scrimpit we thing. What seek ye here, this cauld new year. My cozy, dimpled wee thing. The snaw comes doon, my wee thing :

BY SANDY M'CRAW.

But frost and snaw are nocht ava To life's cauld dree, my wee thing. If here ye seek, my wee thing, Content and peace, my wee thing,

Ye're sair mista'en, for, oh, I've seen

The frost bites keen, my wee thing:

But little here, my wee thing. Life is but short, my wee thing ; Life is too long, my wee thing : Short in g'adness, long in sadness Uncertain aye, my wee thing.

But let us pray, my wee thing, To Him who sent my wee thing, That He'll provide, protect, and guide Thro' life, my bonny wee thing.

> BEREAN NOTES. BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

LESSON VIII. ISRAEL'S UNBELIEF. Nun 14. 1-10. Topic: The Sad Results of Unbelief, Golden Text: " So we see that they could not enter in because of unbelief." Heb. 8. 19.

1 GENERAL STATEMENT. leys of Sinai, they room encountered the desert, and thenceforth their journey is filled with complaints against both Muses and Jehovah. In five or six months they reach Kadesh, a distance wound both deeply and dangerously.—Spencer.

Lyen so do our which is deserted in the secret place of the Muses and wound both deeply and dangerously.—Spencer.

Hold, cried Alexander: 'did Galitzin tell you to read that to me?' you to read that to me?' of about one hundred and twenty miles from Sinai. They send out "spies" into Canaan. For the stations and events between Sinai and Kadesh, see Numbers, chapters 10, 11, 12, 33.

II. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS. ALL THE CONGREGATION. The six hundred In a moment, like a great cloud, they burst

ued grief. 2. MURMURING, ver. 2. 1.) Carnal passions. THE WHOLE CONGREGATION included the plants in my cabin, when I heard all around a 4. MURMURED. They preferred the "flesh- the follies of my people, as that was the order pots" of Egypt. Had no spirituality. Tribu- of the day. I called out to enquire the meanlation of any kind at once drove them to dom-pleints and unbelief. Exod. 14. 10-12; 16. 2; and reproachful looks in answer. The cry of 17. 2, etc. 2.) The impious wish. Had died Had died in the control of the noise, but only got excited gestures replied, 'that would be taking what does not belong to me. The Lord's day is not mine, Bees! bees!" soon broke upon my ear, and I mescaled to light a nice. My attempt was der the task-masters. In THIS WILDERNESS. On the very borders of the promised land, they ands are about me, and I am met cilessly stung wish for slavery or death. So the sinner predeath rather than life eternal. Prov. 1. 24, 25; Matt. 13, 58; 19, 22; John 5, 40; 10, 10; Heb.

This ought to be the greatest cause of weeping—that our life is no life, because we never

Compare Israel's wicked murmurings with the following pious prayer: Send us poverty now, that we may be spared in etarnity and now, that we may be spared in eternity; send us repreach now, that we may be spared in eteras may please Thee in this world, provided that we may be spared torever in the world to come —that we may be spared in eternity.—Segneri.

Jer. 15. 6: 2 Peter 2. 15: Rev. 2. 4-5.

both-to express grief, Gen. 37. 29, 34; Job honey-bee. A miskap like ours has been sel- when warm .-- Ohio Furmer.

1, 10; feat, 1 Kings 21, 27; 2 Kings 22: 11, dom experienced iff the Waters of the White 19; Indignation, Z Kings, 5, 7; 11. 14; desfiair, Rile: Cottent Petherick, & his rervante inform-Judges 11. 35; Esther 4. 1. 3) Heroic utter ed me, had once to und trgo a similar misforof the LAND of Canaan. REBEL NOT. A courselves; every boat of the sixteen which that providence has deserted them.

Better stop now. Some years ago, near Princeton, New Jersey, some young men were skating on a rond around an 'air hôle,' and the ice began to break in. Some of them stopged; but a young man said, 'I am not afraid! Give us one round more!' He swung nearly round when the ice broke, and not until the next day was his liteless body found. So men go on in sin. They are warned. They expect soon to stop. But they say, 'Give us one round more!' They start, but with wild crash break through into bottomless perdition. Do not risk it any longer. Stop now.—Talmage. 5. Persecution, verse 10. 1) Carnality hates truth. Rom. 8. 6-7. ALL THE CONGRE-GATION are wholly unimpressed with the pious words of the two brave men. 'Pearls before swine.' Matt. 7. 6. 2) Sin would ever slay

its best friends. BADE STONE A tavorite manifestation of their rage. Exod. 17. 4; 1 Sam. 30. 6. So would they stone Jesus. John 8. 59. Sin would drive all goodness from the earth, and change heaven into hell. God's children must expect worldly opposition. John 6 Punishment, verse 10. 1) Salvation for the righteous. GLORY . . APPEARED. See

verse 14. The brave and pious leaders are saved. Their prayers avail. James 5 16-18. The whole congregation see the bright shin ing of God's presence, and become powerless. 2) Destruction to the wicked. THE LORD AP-PEARED-(a) to save the faithful; (b) to smite ' and ' disinherit ' the faithless congregation. See verses 11, 12. For their multiplied acts of rebellion (verse 22) God now declares that nearly all the host that came out of Egypt shall never reach Canaan 'They shall fall in the wilderness;' and their 'children' shall wander forty years.' Verses 31-33. Those who came not under the punishment were Ca-LEB, verse 24; Joshua, verses 30, 38; Eleazer the priest, Num. 4.16; 14.29; Joshua 14. 1; was the first Bible the Caar had ever seen. and probably the tribe of Levi, who were not among those 'numbered,' Numbers 1 46-47; 14. 29; and were not represented by the twelve spies. Numbers 13. 4-15. It has been estied in the wilderness by reason of their murmurings and unbelief. Who can number the millions who, through unbelief, fail to reach the beavenly Canaan? Faith in Christ is alone the sinner's hope. Compare Hebrews 3. 19, and

The thought of the future punishment for the wicked which the Bible reveals is enough to make an earthquake of terror in every man's

It is reported of Casar, that, having prepared a great teast for his friends, it so falling out that the day was foul, and nothing could be done with comfort, he was so enraged that he Having encamped before Sinai about a year.

Having encamped before Sinai about a year. at length, on the twentieth day of the second year after their departure month of the second year after their departure trom Egypt, the Hebrews were ordered to proceed toward Canaan. Advancing along the value of the second would be their arrows at Jupiter, (their their departure and in the evening feeling anxious and serious, and no line visible, it will be useless to test it in earth.

Surface of the cove is dull and wrinkled and no line visible, it will be useless to test it in earth.

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BEATEN BY BEES.

Agaious to botanize in the depths of a pri-MOURNING, ver. 1, 1.) Place of mourn- meval forest, Schweinfurth proceeded in a ing. "Kadesh," in the "wilderness of Paran." north-easterly direction. His plan, however, and delight. And when divine Providence Num. 13, 26; on the southern border of Canaan, was frustrated by an incident, which he says Num. 34. 4; Josh 10 41. The only station of the cannot recall without a shudder. As the the wanderings called a "city." Num. 20. 16. wind was contrary to their course, it was ne-The term Kadesh sometimes signifies a wide re- cessary that the boat should be towed through gion, as the "wilderness of Kadesh." Psa. by the crew. As the rope was being drawn the study of its precious pages, until the Holy 29. 8. 2.) Cause of the mourning. Dissatis-faction with the spies' report. Num. 13. 21-33. pened that it disturbed a swarm of bees!

thousand warriors and the rest of the vast mul- upon the men who were dragging. Every one St. Petersburg learned this story from the mouth titude lose all courage, fearing the "giants" of of them threw himself headlong into the water, of Prince Galitzin, and heard the Czar himself Canash. Unbelief makes cowards. WEPT and hurried to regain the boat. The swarm confirm it, during an impressive and memorable THAT NIGHT. Not spasmodic, but long contin- followed at their heels, and in a few seconds filled every nook and cranny of the deck. With- One of those missionaries was Stephen Grellet. out any foreboding of ill, I was arranging my a Quaker, who recorded the facts in his journal "mixed multitude." Exod 12. 38; Num. 11. scampering which I took at first to be merely lation of any kind at once drove them to coming of the noise, but only got excited gestures make seven days in the week? 'No, sir,' be . . IN EGYPT. With the "first-born," or unentirely in vain. In an instant bees in thousall over my face and hands. To no purpose de fers carnal pleasures to heaven, and chooses I try to protect my face with a handkerchief, and the more I fling my hands about, the more violent becomes the impetuosity of the irritated insects. The maddening pain is now on my cheek, now in my eye, now in my hair. The dogs from under my bed burst out frantically, in vain, for the stings rain down still upon my head. Not heeding the warnings of my peo-

cease from sinning while we are here pilgrims and strangers, exiled and banished out of our Father's house in heaven.— Canadray. nity; send us sickness now, that we may be spared in eternity; send us just as many evils spared in eternity; send us just as many evils seize me, and drag me back with such force that I think I must be choked in the mud. I am 3. REBELLION, verses 3, 4. 1.) In thought.
WHEREFORE . BROUGHT. This is not a question of honest doubt, but of sedition. Sin begins in the thoughts. Gen. 6. 5; Prov. 15, and thus at last I found some protection, but I had first gradually to count the had first gra through the linen. Every one by degrees be- with salt once a week. geous men had crept stealthily to the bank, meat and coffee every meal, without change and The true Christian finds it infinitely more difficult to beat down one sinful thought from rising up is him than to keep down a thousand sinful thoughts from beaking out into open actions. Here lies the chief labour—to fight a phantasm or airy apparition, such as thoughts are made and succeeded in setting fire to the reeds. The smoke rose to their assistance, and thus same opinion of you. I leed my horses in the oot, and setting it afloat they drove it to the oot, and setting it afloat they drove it to the oot, and setting it afloat they drove it to the oot, and setting it afloat they drove it to the oot, and setting it afloat they drove it to the oot, and setting it afloat they drove it to the oot, and setting it afloat they drove it to the oot, and setting it afloat they drove it to the oot, and setting it afloat they drove it to the oot, and setting it afloat they drove it to the oot, and setting it afloat they drove it to the oot, and setting it afloat they drove it to the oot, and setting it afloat they drove it to the oot, and setting it afloat they drove it to the oot with water, and then their carried.

One writer says, Never water immediately without change and without change and without change and without salt; would you not think that I kept is thirsty, always give him drink, and he will be fore or after leeding. I say that if a horse is thirsty, always give him drink, and he will be fore or after leeding. I say that if a horse is thirsty, always give him drink, and he will be fore or after leeding. I say that if a horse is thirsty, always give him drink, and he will be fore or after leeding. I say that if a horse is thirsty, always give him drink, and he will be fore or after leeding. I say that if a horse is thirsty, always give him drink, and he will be fore or after leeding. I say that if a horse is thirsty, always give him drink, and he will be fore or after leeding. I say that if a horse is thirsty, always give him drink, and he will be fore or after leeding. I say that if a horse is thirsty, a Un hankfulness is a monster in nature, a solecism in manners, a paradox in divinity, a parching mind to dry up the fountain of further tavor.—Trapp.

charge bravely made, as well as an earnest ex-bortation. NEITHER FEAR . PEOPLE. To the same infliction. No imagination can adethe brave giants are but pigmies. Bread for quately depict the confusion which must have us. An easy conquest, as Pharaoh had been. spread in boats where were crowded together Psalm 74. 14. DEPENSE . . DEPARTED. God's from sixty to eighty men. I felt ready in the evening for an encounter with half a score of buffaloes or a brace of lions, rather than have anything more to do with bees; and this was a sentiment in which all the ship's company hear tily concurred .- Heart of Africa.

A MESSAGE TO A KING.

In the early part of the reign of Alexander . Bible reading and habits of piety and devotion were held in contempt among the upper classes in Russia; and when Prince Galitzin, in utter ignorance of religion, became a magnate in the Church, by imperial appointment, he was obliged to purchase a Bible secretly, that he might acquaint himself with the first principles of Christianity.

His stolen study of the Holy Book soon in fluenced the character and manners of the once

In course of time Napoleon invaded Russia. and all St. Petersburg prepared either to fight or flee. Galitzin alone remained unmoved. His palace was undergoing extensive repairs, and he continued to superintend them as composedly as if his country was in the midst of the pro-

ncern of his favorite prince, and before putting himself at the head of his armies be called a noble lot. Well, they go to work, but the on him, half tearing for the soundness of Galit- earth won't be cheated-she will reward every zin's patriotism.

on building when every one else prepares to

Alexander demanded to know where he had found this new confidence, and the prince showed him his Bible. Strange as it may seem, it The first place which he opened was at the

91st Psalm: 'He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the mated that at least a million Israelites perish- to him the whole of that sweet grand scripture.

> 'I have not seen Galitzin,' said the priest. I only prayed the Lord to be guide in my

Alexander.

The Crar went a day's march with his army.

'Assuredly not, sire,' said the chaplain; ' asked God to direct me to a passage, and then

I felt constrained to select this Psalm. From that time Alexander secretly got arces to a Bible every day, and read it with wonder scattered the great Army of Napoleon, and drove it out of Russia with a loss 450,000 men, the Czar returned to his capital, borrowed Galitzin's Bible, and applied himself eagerly to Spirit taught him to make it the rule of his life.

Some years afterward two missionaries who were preaching and teaching the Scriptures in interview which he granted them at the pa'ace.

A GENTLEMAN who had been using the boat of a pious waterman, asked him if he did not

Mouse and farm.

FARMING, &c.

chess does and will grow, and is a hardier plant cupying the ground when the wheat has been winter killed.

That it a farmer is obliged to keep his cattle on a limited allowance or an inferior food it is better to stint them early in the season, or give them the poor food first. The reverse of both these propositions is the truth.

That the Canada thistle does not vegetate and hence is not injurious in grass or other seeds. Canada thistle seed will vegetate, and and he who knowingly sells this reed with other seeds deserves a place in the penitentiary.

get the advantage of the trade, and if this cannot be secured without, they may cheat and deceive the person with whom they deal; and they think to practice the same artifice upon Old Mother Earth. You will see them on the grounds in the spring, apparently supposing that earth has forgetten the exhausting crops that were taken from her last season. Perhaps they will give a sprinkling of manure, and throw it on so as to make the earth think it has man according to his works, and tell the truth in the autumn.

TESTING SEED CORN.

I notice in your paper a recommendation to try seed corn this year, by putting it in earth before planting time, on account of the imperfect ripening last fall.

There is no particular objection to this course, GOLD LEAF but I think there is a simpler and easier method of testing its vitality, and equally sure. On the upper side of the kernel, or the side next to the tip of the ear, is a cove or identation. At the bottom of this cove lies the germ, and very near the surface, being covered with little else than the thin bull of the kernel,

It the seed possesses vitality, this germ will be plainly visible in the form of a narrow, LEDGERS, DAY BOOKS, rounded cord, or stripe, running from the head of the cove towards the point of the kernel, and usually of a dark r colour than the general surface of the cove. It is not necessary that the germ should form a ridge through the bottom of the cove. Its appearance is more as if imbedded in the kernel and slightly covered with a semi-transparent surface. If the enamel of the cove is bright and smooth and this line visit.

Their cwn Manufacture, The largest tock of Clothing in the city, selling of at cost for Cash, to make room for Spring Goods. Also a large stock of Overcoatives, Tweeds, Clothing, Doeskins and Coatings made to order imported, and are guaranteed of as good if the covering t the cove is bright and smooth and this line visi- imported, and are guaranteed of as good if no ble, we may be sure the seed will germinate. and in the evening feeling anxious and serious, If the surface of the cove is dull and wrinkled

> indications, take a bright, sound ear and a decidedly unipe one, break them in the middle, and look at the kernels in the break on the stem halves and he will at once see the differ-

> By this rule I have selected seed from the DESIRE to call attention of the public to the erib from amidst much that was unsound, and with unfailing success. Many doubtless understand all this; but it may be well to repeat it at this time .- J. Y. S., in Western Farmer.

DURABILITY OF POSTS.

A correspondent of the Western Bural gives the following as his experience in reference to the preserving power of coal gas tar. The posts of which he speaks, it will be seen, have been in use twenty years:

'In June, 1853, I employed men to go in the woods on my place, cut any trees that were about the size needed for fence posts, say from ten inches in diameter at base to six inches or even down to five at the top of the post. They cut ash, maple, elm, beech, chesnut, etc.—I can hardly remember just what. The posts were cut to a length in the woods, and stripped of the bark; then they were drawn down to the line of tence for planting, then each post was dressed to stand four feet out of the ground, and then it was dipped and swabbed in a barrel two thirds filled with gas tar, in which one half bushel of fresh stone lime had been dissolved and intermixed. The posts of that fence were good last year, when they were mainly removed to give place to the hedge of ar. bor vilæ I had planted. A few yet stand behind the line of the arbor vilæ hedge and against a belt of Mahaleb cherries; they woods on my place, cut any trees that were against a belt of Mahaleb cherries; they are sound to-day. The soil was and is a cold, springy, wet, gravelly clay.'

main on mortgage if required. For further particulars a ply to CALEB GATES & CO., Middleton, Annapolis Co., N.S. march 23—3m

WHAT TREES SHOW.

The Canada Farmer says forest frees and indigenous plants may be regarded as expon ents of the physical condition of the soil rather teelings of his noble nature; he does not obey which oak, hickory, and tulip or yellow poplar, was unfortunately lost. Cowering down con- fort of their horses, they will imprison them of varities of soil, the chemical constituents which tie them up with a rope round their neck, and poplar and hickory, wheat, barley, core and poor mechanical texture of the two, is different. 199 Granville Street. 109

HOW TO WATER HORSES.

One writer says, Never water immediately Free trom further apprehension, we could now for supper I feed oats; occasionally I give a and drive the remainder of the day on two 4. REMONSTRANCE, vers 5-9. 1) An agony of prayer. Fell on their Faces. These steadiast leaders had tried all other resources, Num. 13. 30; Deut. 1. 29; now they pray to Numbers 16. 4, 22. Prayer—the 'watchword at the gates of death.' 2) Symbols of grief.

Numbers 16 to descover the stings in my hair; many of them had been broken off short in the midst of the fray, and remained behind, JOSHUA and CALEB. See Num. 13. 2, 6, 8, 30. producing little ulcers, which for two days were sire. When convenient, I water my horses betimes, a little at a time, until he is satisfied, he RENT. Tore. Generally the outer garments acutely painful. . . These murderous tween meals during the hot days of summer, will not drink more than half what he would til furti were rent, sometimes the inner, sometimes bees belong to the striped variety of our own but allow them to take but a little at a time if you would let him gulp it down all at once.

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Provincial Wooleyan Aimanie

MAT. 1874. Pill Moon, 1st day, 1th. htm., morning. Last Quarter, 9th day, 2h. 58m., morning. New Moon, 15th day, 6h. 2m. afternoon. First Quarter, 22rd day, 11h. 4m., atternoon.

Full Moon, 31st day, 2h. 32m, morning.

28 Th. 4 24 7 80 5 21 10 14 2 47 5 36 29 Fr. 4 24 7 80 6 28 11 0 3 7 6 19 30 Sa. 4 23 7 31 7 36 11 50 3 32 6 36 31 SU. 4 22 7 32 8 41 morn 4 4 7 32 In this month the length of days increase 1h. 4m THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Sout-ing gives the time of high water at Parrsbore' Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport,

High water at Picton and Cape Tormentine. hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, a hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 h urs 54 minutes later. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes later. At Yarouth, 2 hours 20 minutes later. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY .- Add 12 lours the time of the sun's setting, and from the s m btract the time of rising.
FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Subtract the

ime of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the emainder add the time of rising next morning. BARKER & ROBINSON.

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Hall's Improval

OVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA.

Friday, 10th day of April, 1874. PRESENT : His Excellency the Governor Gen On the recommendation of the Hon, the Min-

On the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Custom, and under and in pursuance of the provisions of "The Merchant Shiuping Act, 1854," and the Acts amending the same, and of the Act passed in the 36th year of Her Majesty's Reign intituled, "An Act relating to Shipping, and for the registration, inspection and classification thereof." His Excellency, by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, has been pleased to constitute and appoint the Port of pleased to constitute and appoint the Port of Napanee, in the Providence of Ontario, a Port for the registration of Shipping, and such Port is hereby constituted and appointed accordingly. His Excellency, under the au hority aforsaid has further been pleased to constitute and appoint the Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Collector of Customs at the said Port of Napanese Customs at the said Port of Napa panee to be Registrar of Shipping, and the Landing Waiter at the said Port to superintend the survey and Measurement of ships thereat, under the provision of the said Act.

W. A. HIMS SORTH

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LOWER GRANVILLE, April 28, 1874. DR. GATES, Dear Sir.—This to certify, that in the year 1864, I was afflicted with dropsy in my legs and ankles for two years. I applied to you for your medicines, and by taking them for two months, the swelling all left me. and I have not seen any symptoms of the disease since. My son hid also been afflicted with liver complaint and general debility. I had advice and medicine from one of our most eminent physicians; and he grew worse, so much so that I almost despaired of him getting enjoys good health. I thank God that it has been the means of saving his life. And I hope all the suffering will procure your valuable and unrivalled medicine, for I believe it to be the

best in our land. Yours, respectfully, ANDREAS BOHAKER, ESQ.

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begins in the thoughts. Gen. 6. 5; Prov. 15. 26; 24. 9; Ezek. 38. 10; Acts 8. 22; 2 Cor. 10; 5. 2) In action. Thoughts mainsprings of actions. Let us make. They did 'appoint' a CAPTAIN. Neh. 9. 17. Forgetting the heroic sacrifices and wondrous faith of Moses. Wholly regardless of God's repeated deliberation of the part of my excellent people, my large dog was brought on board to me, and covered with cloths; the other, an animal from Khartoom, was unfortunately lost. Covering down continuous and unprofitable servant.

But his health and comfort we should look after when we require his constant labor in the long and hot days of summer. Many farmers do not appear to think or care about the complete the composition. In both was unfortunately lost. Covering down continuous the part of their heroes they will imprise the continuous actions. The adaptation of 'white-oak made him a dangerous and unprofitable servant.

But his health and comfort we should look after when we require his constant labor in the long and hot days of summer. Many farmers do not appear to think or care about the complete to spring crops, shows that it is the physical condition that determines the fitness of the soils of cultivated crops; for we have only to bear in mind that winter wheat, barley oats and corn are identical medical composition. In both was unfortunately lost. Covering down conditions that determines the fitness of the soils to spring crops, shows that it is the physical condition that determines the fitness of the soils of the part of my excellent people, my large dog after when we require his constant labor in the long and hot days of summer. Many farmers do not appear to think or care about the comcowards, ingrates, infidels, Return. Denying all allegiance to God, the Omnipotence of ing all allegiance to God, the Omnipotence of and solitary stings penetrated periodically God alone can binder their return to the slavery of Egypt. Thus from the very gates of came equally passive as myself; at length a Reader, just think of this matter for a moheaven would the unbelieving return to the boncage of sin. Judges 10. 13; Isaiah 1 4; sided into quietness. Meanwhile, some coura-son, and I should set before you corn bread,

That it is good pelicy to barn green wood in winter, or that farmers do not find ample re muneration in providing wood houses and se-

turing wood from the weather. That there is no danger in sowing chess with than wheat, which accounts in fact, for its oc-

That farmers, in putting their crops into the earth, should pay attention to the phaces of the moon on land well manured, well tilled, and the seed put in good season. The moon never does any injury.

haughty noble, so that all who dared to do so intercourse with men-they must be sure to

The Czar was astonished at the apparent un-

'What does it mean,' said he, ' that you go

'The Lord is my defence, sire,' answered Galitzin; 'I am as safe here as anywhere.'

shadow of the Almighty,' etc., and Galitzin read Profoundly impressed, the Czar repaired to the cathedral for public worship preparatory to departing on his campaign. The priest who conducted the service chose, by a singular co incidence, the 91st Psalm to read. 'He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High, shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.' 'Did Galitzin tell you to select that?' said

SUMMER CARE OF HORSES The horse is of more value to man than all other animals of the earth; he has been the bedient and constant friend of man for near four thousand years, ever ready at his master's bidding, rewarding him with his labor, in proportion to the skill and kindness of using him. Treat him kindly and gently and he will come ple, I creep through the ree dy grass to the dence in you; but treat him with harshness and from the pasture at your calling; he has confiswampy bank. All at once four powerful arms brute force, and you awaken in him the worst than of its chemical composition. A soil of you only as he is forced to; if you want bim are the principal trees of the native forest, i

POPULAR BREGRS.

beat, as chess does not grow. The truth is DIRECTORS' OFFICE, 153 Tremout Street, Boston. Mass