I do not weep for thee, Loved one and lost, Casting wild murmurs on my lot God-given, And dear hopes crost, And frowning back the smile that won to heaven

The one loved most. 'Tis very true I never cease to miss thee, Though glad hearts 'round me throng, Though love-warm lips in friendship's troth do kis

And happier days than these do softly wish me, Yet I am all alone, With an unbroken silence in my heart. A silence ever cold.

Unless fond memories of thee do start From sacred biers, and flit across my heart With precious words of old.

Yet weep I not for thee, Loved one so dear. When as thy chosen friend I stood Beside thy bier. Full well I know with crushing, clinging pain, Thy folded hands would ne'er clasp mine again,

And break the shadows resting there e'en now. I watch the buds that blossom on thy bed, Frail, fading things like me, But rather mark the stars above my head, Each one an angel guard above thy bed,-And while I gaze, my yearnings are half fled, They are so like to thee,-

Nor charm the throbbing from my aching brow,

Far up and very bright, But very far from me. How can I weep for thee, Loved one at rest. And wish thee here again, And toiling on in pain

With thorns deep in my breast?

I love thee all too well, loved one, so blest.

And if my tears do fall, 'Tis not for thee, sweet friend : 'Tis but the struggle of my weary soul, With yearnings that meek peace may not control, That this long way might end, And my torn feet pause at the golden gates, When thou dost wait, my friend,

Still wearing the love-chain that binds our souls, The chain death could not rend. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

For Frederick Douglass' Paper.

BY LUKE LICHEN. How few persons, now when spectacles and telescopes are in such familiar and common use, reflect

GALILEO AND THE TELESCOPE.

As apple of an eye! Thou givest sight to all purblind, Thus opening access to the mind. That else would lack supply.

Of fresh ideas, ever found, In this wide world, broad-cast around The circle of man's view ; Beyond which telescopes descry last verge of all immensity, Existing long, yet new.

For mortals' marvel, as sublime abode, (In His ubiquity,) of God, To whom true FAITH can see Through nature, by His might reveal'd, And which had been, from age, conceal'd, GALILEO! but for thee-

Who, with the lens, restored to sight More than a prison, in solar light, To Newton's ken display'd, Heaven's hosts, in constellated sky, Revolving 'round THE DEITY,

Ah ! when will science teach mere man, With mental vision, how to scan, God of the universe ! that place Whence centrally THY power sustains. By general PROVIDENCE, which reigns Throughout all time and space ;

And every cycle that shall be Component of eternity For countless worlds above. And for Galileo's planet, too, Which he restor'd to sages' view, And-despite Popes-will move ? *

* When rising from his knees, and renunciation When rising from his knees, and renunciation of heresy, contained in the Copernican system, Galileo is sale to have exclaimed, (undoubtedly in a whisper, unbeard by surrounding cardinals,) "E pur si muove," which being liberally interpreted means, "The world still moves." How different that devout astronomer, (of course, not mad,) from the renowned Saint who believed his creed, because it maintenants. it was impossible! SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Miscellaneous.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

The following extracts from a letter addressed

that I felt I could never be consoled for it, un- to what the poet of platitude would call their less it should appear that the crushing of my own heart might enable me to work some great good to others.

"His death took place during the cholera summer, when in a circle of five miles around 000 troubles." me nine thousand were buried—a mortality which I have never heard exceeded anywhere.

"During long years of struggling with poverty, sickness, and a hot, debilitating climate, my children grew up around me. The nursery and the kitchen were my principal fields of labor. Some of my friends, pitying my toils, sent some of my sketches to certain liberally-paying annuals, with my name. With the first money that I carned this way I bought a feather bed! For, as I had married into poverty, and without singular doctrine that "the female should be a dowry, and as my husband had only a large taught independence as well "mole," instead of library of books, and a great deal of learning, the male.
this bed and pillows were thought on the whole
But to

the most profitable investment, pher's stone, and when a new carpet or mattrass to National politics and Public morals," but

was needed, or when at the close of the year it began to be evident that my family accounts, like Dora's 'wouldn't add up,' then I used to say to my faithful friend and factotum, Anna, who shared all my joys and sorrows, 'Now if you'll keep the babies quiet, and attend to all the things in the house for one day, I'll write a piece, and then we shall be out of the scrape.'
And so I became an authoress! Very modest at first, I do assure you, and remonstrating very seriously with the friends who had thought it

miles from the city of Cincinnati, in the country; and domestic service, not always to be found in the city, is next to impossible to be found in the country, even by those who are willing to give the highest wages. So what was to be expected for poor me, who had very little of this world's goods to offer? Had it not been for my inseparable friend, Anna, a noble-hearted English girl, who landed on our American shores in destitution and sorrow, and clave unto me as Ruth unto Naomi, I had never lived through all the toil which this uncertainty and absolute want of domestic service imposed upon me. You may imagine, therefore, how glad I was, when about a dozen families of liberated negroes came and settled in our vicinity. They became my favorite resorts in cases of emer-

gency.

"If anybody wants to have a black face look handsome, let him be left as I have been—in bad health, in oppressive hot weather, with a sick baby in arms, and two or three other little ones in the nursery, and not a single servant in the whole house to do a single turn. And then, if they should see any good Aunt Frankie coming in, with her honest, bluff, black face, her long strong arms, her chest as big and stout as a barrel, and her hilarious, hearty laugh—perfectly delighted to take one's washing, and do it at a fair price, they would appre-

ing, and do it at a fair price, they would appreciate the beauty of black people.

"My cook, poor Eliza, was a regular epitome of slave life in herself; fat, easy, gentle, loving and loveable; always calling my modest house 'The Place,' as if it had been a plantation with seven hundred hands on it. Her way of arranging, her hitchen was at fast life. Di of arranging her kitchen was at first like Di-nah's, though she imbibed our ideas more rapidly and seemed more ready to listen to my suggestions than did that dignitary. She had lived through the whole story of a Virginia-raised slave's life. She must have been in her youth a very handsome mulatto girl. Her oice was sweet, her manners refined and agree-She was raised in a good family as

nurse and sempstress. "When the family became embarrassed, she was suddenly sold to be sent to a plantation in Louisiana. She has often told me how, without any warning, she was forced into a carriage, and saw her little mistress screaming and stretching her arms from the window towards her as she was driven away. She has told me of scenes on the Louisiana plantations, and how she has often been out in the night by stealth, ministering to poor slaves who have been mangled or lacerated by the whip. From Louisiana she was sold into Kentucky, and her last master was upon the blessings conferred through the first, or the father of all her children. On this point the scientific value of the last. Galileo improved, she always maintained a delicacy and reserve if he did not invent the lens-a specimen of which which, though it is not at all uncommon among

has been recently discovered among ancient ruins in Italy.

Perfection of opticians' art,
Beloved at core of human heart,

Beloved at core of human heart,

Slave women, appears to me remarkable.

"She always called her master her husband, and spoke of him with the same apparent feeling with which any woman regards her husband; and it was not till after she had lived with me some years that I discovered accidentally the nature of her relation. I shall never forget how sorry I felt for her, nor my feelings at her humble apology-'You know, Mrs. Stowe, slave women can't help themselves.' She had two very pretty quadroon daughters, with beau-tiful hair and eyes—interesting children, whom I had instructed in the family school with my

> "Time would fail to tell you all I have learned incidently of the slave system, in the history of various slaves who came into my family, and of the workings of the underground railroad, which I may say ran throughmy barn.

TYPOGRAPHICAL VEXATIONS

There is probably no class of persons engaged in labor, whose petty annoyances are so frequent or so exercising, as editors. Dealing as they do with words, syllables and letters, in the use of which exactness is imperative and inac-curacy inexcusable, they are constantly subjected to the torture of seeing their most earnest efforts defeated and their well-intended labors marred by the recusant types, which are never tired of making mischief, and, like little demons of contradiction, as they are, of disturbing, reversing, turning and twisting ideas into nonsense, facts into fables jokes into seriousness and pathos into bathos. There is no composition so good that they cannot render it stupid, none so feeble which they cannot utterly subdue, and, though they possess all power for evil, they never make a mistake in favor of improvement. They are perverse in the extreme; pewter, brazen-faimps; as provoking as they are stolid, and fit agents of the father of plagues.

Job has been held to have possessed patience, and that he did take the loss of cattle, deaths in the family and sub-cataneous inflammation with an equanimity quite exemplary may at all times be conceded. But he was very far from sounding the depths of misfortune and vexation; we think that his fortitude would have given way under the pressure of journalism, and that if he had been additionally afflicted with the editorial show of "The Uz Morning Chronicle" or "The Daily Comforter," his friends Eliphaz, Bildad and the rest would have found him in no resigned mood of mind. But Job was spared that feather to his aching back, else e known woes he wot not of. There are griefs beyond the power of cataplasms to reach; aches which poultices will never draw to a head; and of these are the family of Typogra-

phical Blunders. by Mrs. Stowe to a friend in this country, in answer to an enquiry for some particulars of her early life, give an account of the origin of the world renowned "Uncle Tom's Cabin." After a playful description of her personal appearance an account of her marriage with Professor account of her marriage with Professor. n account of her marriage with Professor arrived atcomplete resignation to the buffettings Stowe, at the age of twenty-five-her settle- of mischance, and so long as the types continue ment at Lane Seminary, near Cincinnati, Ohio, and the increase of her family, she says:

"The most beautiful of these (her children) and the most beloved, lies buried near my Cinard the most beloved, lies buried near my Cinard to the most beloved, lies buried near my Cinard to the can say, with his hand to his waistcinnati residence. It was at his dying bed, and the most beloved, hes buried near my cincinnati residence. It was at his dying bed, and coat, that typographical errors do not vex him.

As many of these unexpected renderings of at his grave, that I learnt what a poor slave As many of these unexpected renderings of mother may feel when her child is torn from language contain the provocation to a smile, it her. In the depths of my sorrow, which seem- struck us some little time since, that a list of ed to me immeasurable, it was my only prayer to God that such anguish might not be suffered were not absolutely senseless, would be amusing, and we accordingly made memoranda of a few, "There were circumstances connected with this child's death of such peculiar bitterness—of what might seem almost cruel suffering—submitted to our revision. We ask attention

> "hidden meanings."
> In an article mentioning a Russian loan of 30,000 roubles, the types made us say that the Government had advertised for a "loan of 30,-

But this was not an invitation to the Crimean hich I have never heard exceeded anywhere. invasion. In another paragraph the same day "My husband, in feeble health, was obliged we were surprised at finding "Comfort for the be absent the whole time, and I had sole Silver Grays" transformed into "Compost" for charge of a family of fifteen persons. He could not return to me because I would not permit it; for in many instances where parents had returned from a distance to their families and the infected atmosphere, the result had been sudden death, and the physicians warned me that if he death, and the physicians warned me that if he force seeing the heir death, and the physicians warned me that if he returned it would only be to die. My poor Charlie died for want of timely medical aid; for, the heart of timely medical aid; for, the heart of timely medical aid; for, the first p made old Kamehameha as solicitous in the universal confusion and despair that pre- for the honors of grand paternity. In some vailed, it was often impossible to obtain assistlines of poetry, contributed by a worshipper at
the foot of Parnassus, we were not flattered at "I allude to this bereavement because I believe that much that is in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' had its root in the awful scenes and bitter sorbad its root in the awful scenes and bitter sorbad into the paper, and for some weeks we avoided rows of that summer. It has left now, I trust, public places and frequented back streets. A no trace in my mind, except a deep compassion for the sorrowful, especially for mothers who are separated from their children.

prophetic error, we fear, was that which, referring to the movement of Turkish troops to the Crimea, put "the destruction" for the "destination of Omer Pasha's army." But none of these was as bad as the total ignorance of the

But to return to our own experience. We e most profitable investment, wrote something in reference to the position "I now thought I had discovered the philoso-" sustained by Henry Ward Beecher in relation

apprentice himself to the editorial trade, write

THE "DIGGER" INDIANS.

A friend, not long since returned from the plains, giving an account of the "Diggers"—the most degraded and disgusting race on the Western Hemisphere. They occupy a region of territory in and near the American Desert, being driven from the neighboring sections by the other Indian tribes, who have the most utter contempt and abhorrence of the race. They are dwarfish in stature, being seldom above five feet in height, dark complexion, lean, emaciated and shriveled, with a skin resembling leather, laying in folds over the body, and giving them a truly hideous appearance. They wander about, often in an entirely nude state, and have no habitations of any description. Sometimes they burrow in the sand for a night's lodging .-Roots and herbs are their principal subsistence, which they dig from the ground with remarkable dispatch, hence receive the appellation of Diggers." The Diggers are a cannibal race, eating human flesh whenever it can be obtained. They also subsist on carrion, and indeed on anything that can undergo a digestive process.— Their weapons of warfare and defence are the tomahawk and the arrow. They are a cowardy race, seldom making an attack, except for the purpose of procuring food, and then only in case of great superiority of numbers. Their mode of attack is to warily surround their victim, and simultaneously rush upon him. As soon as he fires at one of the party, the others soon as he fires at one of the party, the others are, as will produce the greatest number of bushels of corn, determining the distance of the bushels o the purpose of procuring food, and then only rows, when they proceed directly to cut him up, eating what they desire, and carrying off the residue for future use. They seem hardly to possess the characteristics of human beings, and their identity as men, is questioned by their large and their identity as men, is questioned by their large and large a trappers and hunters. Having the semblance of to three feet, with four stalks in the hill. Plantthe human form, they possess all the traits of brutes. They are remarkable tenacious of life, and accounts almost incredible are often related and the plow, which cannot be done with drilled of this peculiarity. The truth of the following incident is vouched for on credible authority.—

An attack having been made on a party of In planting, drop not less than five, nor more hunters and traders crossing the American than six kernels in the hill, if the seed be good. Desert, and who were nearly reduced by starva-tion and thirst, the Diggers were worsted, and a dirt, and press the foot on each hill in passing, number of them shot. One of them who had received a rifle ball through his body, raised himself up in a sitting posture, aimed his toma-hawk at one of the whites, throwing it in such tagonist, and deliberately shot him through the in each hill. ead, and left him for dead. Soon after, on turning around, he perceived the Digger, with a portion of his brains protruding from his skull, taking aim at him with his knife. He sprang aside, in time to avoid the weapon, and hen completely riddled him with balls. hour afterwards, he yet breathed! The Diggers are rapidly diminishing in numbers, as is the case with most other Indian tribes. One cannot recall to mind their appearance except with feelings the most revolting.-Iowa Times.

NEVER INSULT A STRANGER.

Not many years ago, one of the gorgeous palaces of the Hudson River was moving proudly up the rolling current, freighted with man beings of every class, from New York. to the acre. fashion, languidly reclining upon easy cushions, to and fro with business caste of countenance watching the movements of the boat, and the hour hands of their "patent levers," wondering when genius will invent vessels to ride upon the lightning and beat the telegraph. The sharp ringing music of the dinner bell brought all to their feet, with smiles beaming from countenances before as dull as an inland lake; and ing every hill full.—Independent Press. such was the impetuous haste to reach the dinner table, that corns were trod upon without apologies, ribs bruised without any demand for explanations, and all were quietly seated around the inviting board doing justice to the viands spread before them. Among the number of the inviting board doing justice to the viands spread before them. Among the number of those participating in the meal, was a colored youth, whose intrusion was soon noticed by his fellow passengers, and the captain was forthwith invited to notify the dark skin to leave the table. This notice was given. The young man arose indignantly and withdrew. That young man was a son of the them King of the Sond. man was a son of the then King of the Sandwich Islands, and is now himself the reigning monarch. Uncle Sam is yearning for those beautiful islands, needs them for a great Pacific Depot where whalers and merchants can deposit their cargoes, and refit for other voyages, and the golden prize was already within his grasp, when the death of King Kamehameha III, put an end to such blissful dreams of acquisition by placing his son Kamehameha IV—the insulted colored youth of the Hudson—upon the vacant throne. His hatred of Americans was then kindled, burns deep, and will never be extinguished. So long as he lives and reigns those splendid dominions will be beyond our reach, or splendid dominions will be beyond our reach, or pass into the possession of another power.—
Little did those American passengers think, when they turned up their aristocratic noses at the colored youth, that they were creating an obstacle to our acquisition of the Sandwich leads to lead t

me may come when those same individuals ill be placed in positions to do us much harm.

Davenport Courier.

quantity of collodion, or artificial cuticle, which can be procured of any apothecary. It instantly forms an air-tight coating, both flexible and elastic, and protects it from drying, and losing its vitality.

The Fleeing with her babe, before

quantity of collodion, or artificial cuticle, which is patronage of the traveling of resulting. Within a hundred yards of a splendid Bay, openits of salubrity and beauty of scenery, where are ample conveniences for fishing, shooting and sailing, with all the quiet and retiracy of a family Boarding with all the quiet and retiracy of a family Boarding. -Davenport Courier. see a slave mother, fleeing with her babe, before its vitality.

The slave catchers are in hot pursuit!

She flies—her babe is across her shoulder, its little arms around her neck. "Stop! Stop!" they call out, "or we'll shoot you." She heeds not. Bullets whistle past her, yet on she presses. One bullet strikes the head of the dear child, and the blood and brains are dashed out on the force and become of the dear child, and the should be some of the dear child, and the should be some of the dear child, and the should be some of the dear child, and the should be some of the dear child, and the should be some of the dear child, and the should be some of the dear child, and the should be some of the dear child, and the should be some of the dear child, and the should be some of the dear child, and the should be some of the dear child, and the should be some of the dear child, and the should be some of the dear child, and the should be some of the dear child, and the should be shou The slave catchers are in hot pursuit! face and bosom of the dear mother-yes the other! She quickly turns and throws the ex-

"boarded the modern Athenians," and worst and most annoying of all, in an article copied from an Eastern paper, describing the process of casting something, the mischief-makers insisted upon saying that "the surface was skimsisted upon saying that "the surface was skimsis the surface was skimsisted upon saying that "the surface was sk sisted upon saying that "the surface was skimmed by ladies of all impurities;" we need not say that ladles was the proper word.

But enough for to-day. If there be any meek and moral man desirous of testing his utmost capacity for resisting temptation; any meek and moral man desirous of testing his utmost capacity for resisting temptation; any Mark Tapley who wants to be jolly under the most adverse circumstances; any individual, finally, who believes in the superior aggravating potency of toothache, and would like to know what can be worse than corns, let him to know what can be worse than corns and the corn where the legraphic plant is the letter pursue only the useful, while the former are about elegraphic plant is, that the l The great circle distance between these two

BIBLE ANECDOTE.—The following is published in a French newspaper:

A poor shepherd of the environs of Yvetot, father of a large family, for whose want he prohis farm. vided with very great difficulty, purchased last summer from a dealer in old clothes, furniture, &c., an old Bible, with a view to occupy his leisure evenings during the present winter.-Sunday evening, as he was turning over the leaves, he noticed that several of them were pasted together. He immediately set himself to work to separate those leaves, with great of the surprise of the man, when he found thus carefully enclosed a bank bill of five hundred francs, (\$100.) On the margin of one of the pages were written these words: "I gathered together this money with very great difficulty; but having none as natural heirs but those who have absolutely need of nothing, I make thee whosoever shall read this Bible, my heir."

To the Farmers.

RAISING CORN.

HOW MANY HILLS TO THE ACRE.

PULL OUT UNNECESSARY STALKS.

YIELD PER ACRE.

I have harvested one hundred and twenty bushels shelled corn from the acre planted in this way; if the soil be rich, the ears will be large; if not, they will be small.

An acre will contain about two thousand seven hundred hills planted four feet apart each way, the same acre will contain three thousand six hundred hills planted four feet by three .-From 100 to 129 ears of corn will shell a bushel, say 120 to the bushel.

Now if an acre average but one ear of corn to the hill planted four feet apart each way, the yield will be 22½ bushels; if two ears to the hill 45 bushels; if three ears to the hill 67½ bushels, and if four ears to the hill 90 bushels

Women decked in all the artificial charms of feet one way, and four the other, with one ear of feet one way, and feet men sitting here and there upon the upper decks, admiring the unfading beauties of adjacent the hill, the yield would be 60 bushels; and the hill, the yield would be 60 bushels; and the hill, the yield would be 60 bushels; and the hill, the yield would be 60 bushels; and the hill, the yield would be 60 bushels; and the hill, the yield would be 60 bushels; and the hill, the yield would be 60 bushels; and the hill, the yield would be 60 bushels; and the hill, the yield would be 60 bushels; and the hill the yield would be 60 bushels; and the hill the yield would be 60 bushels; and the hill the yield would be 60 bushels; and the hill the yield would be 60 bushels; and the hill the yield would be 60 bushels; and yield would be 60 bushels; an with four ears of corn to each hill, 120 bushels of shelled corn. If the ears of corn are long and large, it will

overrun this estimate; if small it will fall short

A NEW FACT IN GRAFTING. BY LYMAN B. LANGWORTHY.

If this process I prefer the terminal related in the struct us that a needless insult should never be offered to the most humble individual, for the time may come when those same individuals the most humble individuals the same individuals will be placed in positions to do us much harm. quantity of collodion, or artificial cuticle, which

see a slave mother, fleeing with her babe, before her pursuers, here is the picture, as drawn "with terrible distinctness, by Miss Lucy Stone."

"Look now, upon that frenzied slave mother!
The slave catchers are in hot pursuit!

"Its Vitanty.

There is no time of year after the new buds are sufficiently formed, and the stock in a growing state, but what grafting may be performed by this process, in which case have but one scion,

success .- Horticulturalist. mother! She quickly turns and throws the expiring babe on the pavement, saying to them, "Take that!" and away she flies to a land of freedom! Mothers, when your children die, what do you do? You prayerfully sit by them, and watch their gradually receding spirits; you feel the last pulse, you catch the last gleam of that eye, you carefully and affectionately close those beautiful lifeless hands, you kiss again and again that white, noble, cold brow, you neatly attire that body for some sweet resting place amid green grass and weeping willows, where you place your child, while sympathizing friends mingle their tears with yours. On that loved grave you plant roses, and all is peace."

There is, on an average, about one fourth of a pound of potash to every one hundred pounds of soil, and about one eighth of a phosper caid, and one sixteenth of a pound of sulphuric acid. If potatoes and the tops are continually removed from the soil, it will soon exhaust the potash; if the wheat and straw are removed, it will soon exhaust the phospate of lime; if corn and the stalks, it will soon exhaust the phospate of lime; if corn and the stalks, of western Reserve College, at commence unt, July 12th, 1854, by Frederick Douglass. Neatly printed in pamphlet form. Price, single copy, 124 cents. Per dozen, one dollar. For sale at F. Douglass' Office, 25 Buffalo Street, Rochester, New York.

alas! it was fated that the types should disappoint us in our moderate expectations, and the reverend gentleman appeared as somehow related to "Natural politics and Quebec morals."

President Pierce was "meditating on the affairs of Europe" instead of mediating in those affairs, thus accidentally placing him in a position which, judging from his thoughtless acts, he cannot often occupy. The Arguentine Consideration," and the "promise of a haven" for the Black Sea fleet was tortured into the "promise of a haven" for the Black Sea fleet was tortured into the "promise of a haven" of the poor fellows have had the opportunity of testing.

The Catholic Church was spoken of, and the imps of the case would have it that "the integral of the Atlantic, at the deepest place yet reached by the plummet in the northern Atlantic, the distance in a vertical line is nine miles. Could the waters of the Atlantic be drawn off so as to expose to view this great sea-gash, which separates continents, and extends from the Arctic to the Atlantic to the miles and the top of the poor fellows have had the opportunity of testing.

The Catholic Church was spoken of, and the imps of the case would have it that "the integral of the Atlantic in the case would have it that "the integral of the Atlantic it would present a scene the most of the poor fellows have had the opportunity of testing.

The Catholic Church was spoken of, and the imps of the case would have it that "the integral of the Atlantic be drawn off so as to expose to view this great sea-gash, which separates continents, and extends from the Arctic to the Atlantic be drawn off so as to expose to view this great sea-gash, which separates continents, and extends from the New, and the Atlantic Ocean is a long trough, the top of the Atlantic Ocean is a long trough, at least of the Atlantic Ocean is a long trough, and the strending probably from pole to pole. This can furrow was probably scored into the solid the Atlantic Hamilton of the Atlantic Ocean is a long trough. It was very commo The Catholic Church was spoken of, and the imps of the case would have it that "the incense of her altars rises beneath the skins of every clime," instead of skies, as it was written. But the same day's work revealed the singular fact that in an assembly of young girls, "all had a kink of grace," which was an improvement upon kind. Adverting to C. M. Clay's speech at Boston we found ourselves making the surprising assertion, since he is not a Cincinnatian, that he "boarded the modern Athenians," and worst and most annoying of all, in an article copied from an Eastern paper describing the process

rist may be a very poor practical farmer. The two kinds of knowledge, theoretical and practia blind hand and read his proofs late at night with his eyes half closed. If he survive the revelations of the next morning, we will turn him out as invulnerable to grief and capable of perusing "The Monnikins."—Buff. Democracy.

BIBLE ANECDOTE.—The following is publishfarmer can be greatly benefitted by theoretical, or "book farming" For instance a farmer has been accustomed to labor on a cold, clay soil.— Let him move on to sandy soil, and practice in the same way as on the clay soil, and he spoils

Sorrel.-The presence of this productiongrass we are not permitted to call it—is an indication of the lack of calcareous matter, for where the lime in the soil is not deficient, sorrel will grow. On all light, salicious lands, lime has conse quently been found a most useful article, and its application invariably attended with highly care; but one can scarcely form a conception favorable results. And just in the ratio of its use, so far as our information extends, has been the diminution of the sorrel crop.

Bariety.

A COURT SCENE .- " William, look up! tell s who made you, William; do you know?" William was considered a fool, screwing his face, and looking thoughtful and somewhat bewildered, slowly answered-

"Moses, I s'pose."
"That will do. Now," said Counsellor Gray, addressing the Court, "the witness says he s'poses' Moses made him. This certainly is an intelligent answer, more so than I supposed him capable of giving, for it shows he has some faint idea of Scripture. But I submit, may it please the court, that this is not sufficient to justify his being sworn as witness in this case.— No, sir, it is not such an answer as a witness qualified to testify should give." "Mr. Judge," said the fool, "may I ask the

"Certainly," replied the Judge "ask him any question you please. "Wal, then, Mr. Lawyer, who do you s'pose made you?"

"Aaron, I s'pose," said the Counsellor, imitating the witness. After the mirth had somewhat subsided, the "Wal, now, we do read in the good book

that Aaron once made a calf but who'd a thought the tarnal critter had got in here?" A DOCTOR THAT WAS A DOCTOR .- A self-suffi

After the corn is up, and out of the way of a precision as to cut his hunting cap from his head. The other, in turn, walked up to his and carefully pull out all over four good stalks flicted with appoplexy. Bolus gaized long and hard, felt his pulse and pocket, looked at his tongue and his wife, and finally gave vent to the following opinion: "I think he is a gone fellow."

"No, no!" exclaimed the sorrowful wife "Yes," returned Bolus, lifting up his hat and his eyes heavenward at the same time, "yes, I do say so; there arn't no hope, not the leastest might; he's got an attack of the nihilfit in his lost frontis"—" Where?" cried the startled wife.
"In his lost frontis, and he can't be cured without some trouble and a great deal of pains. You see his whole planetory system is deranged; fustly, his voxpopuli is pressin on his advalorum; secondly, his catacarpial cutaneous has swelled considerably, if not more: thirdly and lastly, his solar ribs are in a concussed state, and he got any money, consequently he is bound to die."

TIRED OF S(H)INNING.—One of our big speculators in real estate, says the St. Louis Democrat, met a friend and relative in the street a fev days since, when the following dialogue took

" How d'ye do, O-"Not very well, Ez."

"Why, what's the matter? you should be in good spirits; money is getting easier; lots are "Well, 'tisn't that altogether. I was down

in S.'s office a whole hour to-day. We were talking about the other world. You know he is a Swedenborgian. He says we will be doing the same kind of work in the next world, that we have been engaged in this. I tell you Ez., that's what makes me feel bad. shinning it here for the last twenty 'years, and I don't like the idea of shinning it to all eternity.

GENUINE WIT.—At a party a few evenings since, as a young gentleman named Frost was eating an apple in a quiet corner by himself, a

Advertisements.

SUMMER RETREAT. DUNCAN HOUSE, (Bridgeport, Conn.)

THE undersigned having purchased the above premises, and refitted them entirely with new nd elegant Furniture, would respectfully solicit with all the quiet and retiracy of a family Boarding House. This Hotel offers inducements the most at-

Board, by the day or week, for single persons JOHN DOUGLASS, Bridgeport, Conn., May, 1855. Proprietor.

BOARD AT NEWPORT, R. I.——Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe has rented the large, airy, and centrally located house heretofore occupied by Mr. Geo. Downing, known as the YACHT HOUSE, which she has fitted up for the accommodation of boarders. Every thing which may favor her with their patronage shall be studiously regarded. Patronage is respectfully solicited.

She would most respectfully refer to Mr. Thos. Downing, N. Y.

389-6t

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a the principle cities, towns and villages in the orthern States and Canada: and to accompany nem with abundant evidence to the truthfulness of the facts assumed by the author, in the work known by that name, which will include the recital of some by that name, which will include the recital of some most mysterious and thrilling incidents in the history of his own family. The flight of his parents for freedom—their capture, and return to slavery—their second flight; a history of their lost boys, who were stolen and sold into slavery—the death of one of them, and the redemption of the other by the purchase of himself: and the final purchase for the enormous sum of five thousand dollars.

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reate more general interest and benefit, we propose the following arrangements, viz:—To give one half of the receipts to any Church or Society, or regularly appointed committee by the public, who will provide a place, secure an audience, and defray

Those amongst us who have acted the part of patriot, are represented to be vicious and ungovernable: and those whom the most direful and crushing prejudices have debarred from the opportunities for higher development are represented as submissive willing underlings. Generation after generation are stamped with the same false impressions, and learn to assume it on the one hand and regard

and learn to assume it on the one hand, and regard it as a fixed inevitable fact on the other. We are arranging a new and a very extensive programme of Distinguished Colored men, and the ecidents with which they have been connected and equitted themselves honorably—such as ATTICUS, the first martyr of the Revolution," the "colored Regiments at the Battle of New Orleans," and the listinguished and most prominent "black leaders" who freed the first spot discovered by Columbus, that was first desecrated to slavery-Hispanola-

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181-tf

fourteen weeks.

The Third and last, or Summer Term, will begin on the second Thursday in April, and close at the College Commencement, on the second Wednesday in July.

Any inquiries, relating immediately to the School, should be addressed to President L. G. Calkins, McGrawville, Cortland Co., N. Y.

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ially to the conquered subjects of our vast Indian Empire—of the exercise of the moral influence of this nation in favor of the total and universal extinction of slavery and the slave-trade; and finally, of the Christian principles of Peace—especially the substitution of pacific arbitration, in all internasubstitution of pacine arbitration, in an interna-tional disputes, for the present senseless, absurd, and bloody appeal to the sword; and the gradual overthrow of those gigantic military institutions of Europe which menace the tranquility of the world, are the strongest bulwarks of despotism, and the most formidable obstacles to the advancement of civilization, and the triumphs of pure and undefiled religion."

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We suffer more, perhaps, from false representation, than all other ills put together.

Those amongst us who have acted the part of patriot, are represented to be vicious and ungovernable: and those whom the most direful and crushing representation, than all other ills put together.

Those amongst us who have acted the part of patriot, are represented to be vicious and ungovernable: and those whom the most direful and crushing representation, than all other ills put together. Prof. C. L. Reason;

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man Butts, who, together with an amiable family, will make Boarding both cheap and pleasant.

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