AGRICULTURAL.

EDWARD HARVEY—AMERICAN FARMER.

It has become a common saying that "Outlining is King." Very true; but everybody is not equally well versed in the art of outlining. Some men pretend to be very good at this, but when you come to read their work, you find that it is mere jabbering. Others are not nearly so good; but they are good enough to tell the truth, and they do not try to make a deep impression by the way in which they say it. These men are the best of the class. I would like to see a man who could outline a single chapter of a book without putting in any of the important facts. If there are any men who can do this, they must be very good at their work. The art of outlining is one of the most important parts of the business of a writer, and it ought to be attended to with great care. It is not enough to write a good story; the writer must also be able to present his ideas in a clear and concise manner. A good outline is the key to a good book, and it should be treated with the same respect. I think that the art of outlining is one which every writer should acquire, and I would recommend that every writer should spend a great deal of time in learning how to do it. The best way to learn how to outline is to study the work of other men who are good in this line. If you can find a man who has written a book which you think is well outlined, you will find it well worth your while to study that book and see how the author has done it. I think that the art of outlining is one which should be taught in all schools, and I would recommend that every writer should spend a great deal of time in learning how to do it. I think that the art of outlining is one which should be taught in all schools, and I would recommend that every writer should spend a great deal of time in learning how to do it.

ENGLISH HARVEST—AMERICAN PRICES.

The Leading American Weekly

The English harvest is over, and the crops are reported to be excellent. The corn is abundant, and the wheat is very good. The potatoes are reported to be abundant, and the other vegetables are reported to be excellent. The American prices of these crops are much lower than the English prices. The corn is quoted at $1.50 per bushel, and the wheat is quoted at $2.00 per bushel. The potatoes are quoted at $1.00 per bushel, and the vegetables are quoted at $2.00 per bushel. The American prices of these crops are much lower than the English prices.

The harvest reports from 200 correspondents in the United States have been received, and it is stated that the crops are abundant. The reports show that the corn is abundant, and the wheat is very good. The potatoes are reported to be abundant, and the other vegetables are reported to be excellent. The American prices of these crops are much lower than the English prices. The corn is quoted at $1.50 per bushel, and the wheat is quoted at $2.00 per bushel. The potatoes are quoted at $1.00 per bushel, and the vegetables are quoted at $2.00 per bushel.
MINNESOTA.

An Improved Corn Dose.-Our correspondent says:—The merits of the dose of corn described in our November 14th issue, have been so much accorded with, that many of our readers have requested us to publish a more detailed statement of the dose.
Horticultural.

Six Best Annuals.

Rather small number, and there will be no difficulty wishes us to name the six best annuals. This is a are very desirable, and perhaps equal or nearly so making bouquets, and may be mixed with advan-

objects of curiosity, or for the purpose of making a good show until frost, unless th< half come single. To make a good bed, set" out

suitable for the lawn. The above are perhaps the six best annuals, where

sorts almost if not quite equal to some of these. The flowers are magnificent in size, and all that can be desired colored may be mixed with them, but should not be

Marvel of Peru

ABUNDANCE OP FLOWERS.—We have a great

by ordinary plowing, for get-

the plowing and working with harrow or cultivato

758, the snowfall of 1861, the summer of 1862, and the following summer pro-

ADVICE TO THE PLEASANT.—Calm and patient spirit, it is not advisable to give them liberty to estab-

as many new plants as they would naturally do, since,

condemned and discarded, all because it receive'

DESTRUCTION OF THE PEACH TREE LEAF; ALSO ATTEMPTS,

and the curl blast. In the spring following I made

as to the cause of the evil or how it is produced.

those flies quietly perched upon the upper side of

side of the leaf, directly under the deposit When

and the following summer pro-

FRUITS RECEIVED.—From Dr. James Fountain, of Jeffer-

— From F.

Take up the old plants in September or October, and each

Climbing Fumitory. No. 2 is

LEMON PIE—"WASHING RIBBONS.

its self to be half an inch wide, and the

paints for oriental painting? Lydia.

LEMON PIE.

Ten Week Stocks.—A

— This flower is not much cultivate*^
Thirty-five, (by the way, did you ever know one as that?) and pity the poor souls because some marry such men is, because they have not enough don't who drink and chew? Where will they find those Empire State men talk, for I've heard them. No you would say, (I mean non-sensible a horrid figure!" "Pity she isn't a trifle more refined silly, soulless, pink and white butterfly?"

A TWILIGHT REVERIE.

The children of evening have flown over the ground, with the breath of a spirit, the light of a heart with a feeling of its existence, consisting, redoubled, increased. The Indian summer is at an end, the last vestige has burnt itself out, and the old leaf of experience is thrown away. All the children of the earth are gathered to the gates of the grave, where silent, cold, and motionless, they are waiting from the morning till the evening hour, and when the clock is struck with the rattle of their lathes, they enter in and are no more... [Continued]

SABBATH MUSINGS.

"Go, shed weep all slaves from their eyes!

The formation of one capable and enterprising clergyman, a family of alone and without being affected to sighing. Of all this, such a one is, might be considered to be the surest indication that, ever so small, we had not heard... [Continued]
The Educator.

Several months ago, in the school of Mrs. Mason, in New London, we witnessed a little scene which may have escaped the notice of many in this city. One of the small girls, after reading the selection in the reader, raised her eyes and placed them upon her father's face, and then, with a countenance grave and solemn, said: "I understand the selection." This was repeated several times, with the same expression of countenance and tone of voice. The father was not unacquainted with the power and influence of education, but it was the first time that he had seen it exercised in his own family. The little girl was not at all disturbed by the request to repeat the selection, but seemed quite contented with the result. The father, however, was not satisfied, and requested her to repeat it again. The little girl replied, "I understand the selection." This was repeated several times, with the same expression of countenance and tone of voice. The father was not unacquainted with the power and influence of education, but it was the first time that he had seen it exercised in his own family. The little girl was not at all disturbed by the request to repeat the selection, but seemed quite contented with the result. The father, however, was not satisfied, and requested her to repeat it again. The little girl replied, "I understand the selection." This was repeated several times, with the same expression of countenance and tone of voice. The father was not unacquainted with the power and influence of education, but it was the first time that he had seen it exercised in his own family. The little girl was not at all disturbed by the request to repeat the selection, but seemed quite contented with the result. The father, however, was not satisfied, and requested her to repeat it again. The little girl replied, "I understand the selection." This was repeated several times, with the same expression of countenance and tone of voice. The father was not unacquainted with the power and influence of education, but it was the first time that he had seen it exercised in his own family. The little girl was not at all disturbed by the request to repeat the selection, but seemed quite contented with the result. The father, however, was not satisfied, and requested her to repeat it again. The little girl replied, "I understand the selection." This was repeated several times, with the same expression of countenance and tone of voice. The father was not unacquainted with the power and influence of education, but it was the first time that he had seen it exercised in his own family. The little girl was not at all disturbed by the request to repeat the selection, but seemed quite contented with the result. The father, however, was not satisfied, and requested her to repeat it again. The little girl replied, "I understand the selection." This was repeated several times, with the same expression of countenance and tone of voice. The father was not unacquainted with the power and influence of education, but it was the first time that he had seen it exercised in his own family. The little girl was not at all disturbed by the request to repeat the selection, but seemed quite contented with the result. The father, however, was not satisfied, and requested her to repeat it again. The little girl replied, "I understand the selection." This was repeated several times, with the same expression of countenance and tone of voice. The father was not unacquainted with the power and influence of education, but it was the first time that he had seen it exercised in his own family. The little girl was not at all disturbed by the request to repeat the selection, but seemed quite contented with the result. The father, however, was not satisfied, and requested her to repeat it again.

The invasion of Maryland by the rebel army is a matter of great moment to the government, and the success of its operations will be of the greatest importance to the country. The following is the Baltimore Federal, which will be a valuable aid in formulating the designs of the rebel leaders.
furnish. All hands were quickly at the post. Half a sort of fire in them. The bravery of our little army numbers will accomplish when they have the right intention of wounded. When the enemy broke and fled, Zouaves. At the approach of so vast a force some of the Zouaves were sick with the fever which pre- 

to express themselves that they had no idea of com- 

of an hour he whipped a force of 1,400, captured 

attempted to give the alarm of the approach of our 

when the Bhadow of danger shall have vanished I 

ers from the consent of the governed. 

opinion that this is but another raid into Kentucky 

are clearly not to advance on this city, unless indeed 

of her. He received three terrible wounds in a 

ular examples. 

o- HF heroes. He received three terrible wounds in a 

rm, proceeds a correspondent. a possessor or a smaller 

_features of the shell. This, I suspect, would

in course of time with a sort of maddening dreariness.

And Federal-prisoners just from Libby

speakings Vicksburg in the direction of Port Gibson. 

is more than a dozen miles from the line of infantry, 

wegian occupation. 

19th inst two 

11th. After having captured our pickets, they 

chords which are riveted upon you. We call 

pledge to search out families of volunteers and sup- 

The intentions of the rebel General Kirby Smith 

oped by the rebel cavalry, who walked down to the 

Barnesborough, in the rear of New Market, 

spear-headed the advance of the army, which was 

a few miles in advance of the advance-guard. This 

we have taken a considerable number of prisoners. 

to the Government without bounty. 

387 prisoners from that State who were confined at Camp 

Douglas, Chicago. They all took the oath of allegiance. 

chief of the field of education, and may be claimed from 

the President's colonization scheme. 

Douglas, Chicago. • They all took the oath of allegiance. 

in the premises attached to the Ecole des Mines, in Paris, between 

and the rest will follow in rapid succession. 

fixed at fourteen years. 

Democrats in New Jersey. 

weeks since, at which 3,096 men were required to beat np the 

by the public mind. 

of the President's colonization scheme. 

and 800,000,000 of whom 25,000 die every year. 

resigned. He occupied that position about fourteen years. 

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Newspapers Collection
DEVEREUX DARE, PRIVATE.

"I may not be worthy of one. I have not yet given my heart to any one. ..."

"Your conviction that that is my duty is unalterable."

"Let him ever hide his face.

"Shoulder arms! Shoulder arms! Shoulder arms!

"I do not understand your coming here now, my daughter."

"For all the rest he was outwardly, a man fully grown.

"For all the rest he was, outwardly, a man fully grown.

"We love our father, but it is only waiting his mother's consent to enlist."

"You have conquered. I will not keep you back from the duty your eye sees so clearly."

"But will you consent to my marriage?"

"That was one struggle and one victory. The soldiers' heart is a fighting heart."

"He has gained strength rapidly—perhaps because of the coming in of a new administration, but what paper..."

"My 14, 12, 14, 1, 6 was a brother of Saturn. My 9, 3, 7, 14, 8 was a sister of Juno."

"I have never forgotten it. She has made me a better man, and I have never forgotten her."

"I shall have to do with other balls," he said, a little bitterly."

"I was bound by every tie of God and man, of reason and passion."

"You have an enemy, not your betrothed."