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## Miscellancous.

## THE PARES HOMES

Or the Magic of Neatness. It had been an uncommonly warm and unity day, and as the cool air of the evening swept onward, and costed the brownt the heated inhorers, they one and ill thanked heaven that the tod of the day was over, But to one among the noneward tolord did than to three winese baskets of tools denoted them carpenters. At the entrance of the village, where they fixed, Jones, Yates, and Fields separated, each to seek his own

dweiling. There was not a cleaner or nester abode in Bell Air than that awaiting the reception of Jones. Not a speck of dust dimmed the brilliancy of the window; every article of furniture was polished till it shone like a mirror; fresh flowers breatned forth their fragrance from the chimney-piece; a spotless cloth covered the little supper table, and Mrs. Jones and the children were as

neat as it were possible to be. Far different was the scene that awaited Yates; his house was in disorder, his chidren untidy, and his wife absent. The last named evil was however soon remedied, for one of the cuildren, despatched in search of

his mother, soon returned with her. 'You here already, Bill?' she exclaimed, rushing in breathless, in a dim and dirty I had no idea that it was so late .-Light the fire, that's a good boy, and we'll

'I am so tired, Mury, that I had rather do without supper," said Yetes.

she hurried to light the fire, more than for him, and his wife and children ready to one piece of crockery was broken, having welcome him and keep him company." been put in a very improper place.

her husband," sick baby."

'Mother has been gone ever since two,' should be set about immediately. chimed in a youngster.

and the mother boxed his ears.

now she must go and wash.

in and prevented me. And now I must But the next moment his wife entered, thing to put on." 'So it seems,' said Vates,

enough. I suppose you expect me to be and pleased with the unwonted comfort, as clean as if I kept bity servants."

profitable than gossiping, and so let me find Y mes went to the public house.

Yates taking his hat, and finding at the pub- does, his mouse the comforts he could not had in "Do you really think so," said she, wiping

tage home, and setting down his basket, brook, read a little to Mr. Yates of an evenacated houself snugly by the window,

On, Jones, you did'nt supe your feet anomer." when you came in, was his wife's salutas "Think you," said Mrs. Yares, fall of tion as she entered the room.

No, but I'll be bound there's plenty of you know how I have dust. And here, evening, L. rd blessine, if your dirty pasket isn't set. Ales Vates took both pieces of advice,

tired, working about all day, as I do?"

-yet as he spoke, be sighen, an many though it was very pleasant to book at, was happiness.

One evening there had been the usual.

One evening there had been the usual.

dren. But she aid not perceive how her was about to leave the house. spirit of house wership interfered with her "And now," observed Mrs. Jones, dryly,

once suspenting that the magic word home . P. Yaies! repeated his wife, contemptwas in her keeping but an empty sound - annely; you have good taste to choose that currences in France within atwelve-month; Har his band, when his hours of labor were awful diriv house! over, fell as it he had fairly earned a happy . Mrs. Yates does not keep a dirty house evening; but he was ever offending against at is as clean and next as any one need see, an object of consideration which he never per per mas at home. And thus, though Mrs. Jones Peace and quietness, good temper! how was considered a better wife than Mrs. these words echoed in the ears of Mrs. Yates, they buth, by very different means, Jones, long after her husband had left the ace applished one end -and that was, drive house. Yet peace, quietness and good tem-

farrie cortage like those of his follow work- prascribe it entirely to ber husband; but men. Within all was clean and next as could it be possible it existed as much, even the gambols of the children would perunt, perhaps more, in herseif? and his wife, who advanced to meet him. Mrs. Jones took counsel of none save her

am, tired and hungry, wanting my supper; and much a cost her to sacrifice, even in do you mean to give me soy?"

bed, and then the little wife came guity came one of its most cheerful and best-loy-down stairs. Fields was weary and nad ed nomes. placed for feet upon the char, but no frown darkened Carrie's brow at the sight; on the A Chapter for the Cowardly. his side, and inquired if she should go on The Green Mountain Herald of the 224 vious evening, or if he would rather that Mrs. Townshead of Bethel, who, it seems, while she worked. But the pleasure of his- left a victim to the intolerable alrose and in-

Yates came in only to 'chat a oit.'

Mrs. Vates as she entered.

you. I wish I could be as comfortable.' friend of virtue or philanthropy could be

much time at the public house."

'No, he never enters it.' him so much at home with you."

'Are? Well, then I'll make it,' and as bie, by letting him find his supper waiting

Mrs. Yares stood for a moment silent and 'Where have you been, Mary,' inquired self-convicted. She said little to Mrs. Field, but bidding her soon good day, sped 'Just next door, to see poor Mrs. Brown's home, resolving as she went that if her husband's reformation depended on her, it

That evening at the usual hour, the three You abunimable story teller, take that, men returned to Bell Air, Fields jesting on the mother boxed his ears. the way, for his hear, was light, the others Off went the child in a crying fit, and off dutt and dreary, for they were exhausted by went Mrs. Yares to prepare the supper- their day's work, and to bright home the children became cross and sleepy, and thoughts to cheer them. At length Yates when tea was at last ready, she had to go parted with his companions, and sauntered up stairs to put them to bed; then return- slowly homewards, knowing that however ing swallowed her own meal hastily, and late he might be, he was always too soon, putting aside the dirty plates, declared that At fast he reached his home, but stood still in astonishment at the scene before him, al-"Wash," exclaimed her husband in aston- most doubting whether he had not entered ishment. 'I thought you washed yester- the wrong door. The room was swept and diosted, and everything put in its place; the

Well, so I meant, but Mrs. Brown came supper was ready, and the children nest. wash, for the children nor I have a clean and then he knew his home again, for her dress was a matter that, amed all her reformarrows, she had quite overlooked. But 'So it seems, indeed!' she tried, anguly those she had effected sufficed for the time, her husband remained at home.

No. Mary, said her husband gravely, I A proud, happy woman, that night, was form no such extravagant notions; all I ask Mrs. Yates; she looked upon the victory is, that the hours I am working to earn our as already gained, and great was her disapbread he spent by you in a manner more positinent when on the f-dlowing evening a quiet and orderly house on my refura, and morning she took her way to Mrs Field's a companion such as you used to be in the cottage to communicate to her the fears

But the affectionate tones of the last 'You must not be down hearted,' said words exercised no softening influence up- Carrie; 'only go on in the way you have mear the odium of neglect and shoulder morning! words exercised no softening influence up. Carrie; tonly go on in the way you have incurring outline consect spirit of the indignment wife, begon, and before hing your husband will all the responsibilities - Temperance Star of the flowers, were not sufficient to still

trim little garden, entered his pretty cot- now I tell you what I'll do-I'll lend you a ing, and when at reended you shall have

hope, as sie departed. "Well, my dear, if I did not there could Carrie lanked after her a moment, and

theo esting her back, exclusion two named you do, Mrs. Yares, mind and dust on them, she retorted crossiv, and not lorget to put on a clean dress before

right dean on the clean wax cloth. What's and put on a clean gown and read the the use of my being a slave, if this is the book, and both answered excellently; Carty and proved a true propiet, and at the end of a year or two beth seemed re-"Fired; and don't you think that I get formed, and were as happy and peaceful in 'You are indeed a very industrious wife,' Meanwhile cottage as any in Beil Air. -yet as he spoke, he sighed, for his home, brought no speil upon their wings for Jones'

The latter demanded her house should make exercting in a mess, you are going be a flower, the former that it should be an no the public house to spend your money.

the rules of propriety, and the chare took required Jones; and what is more, she lets houself to the public bouse, where he was her husband live in quietness and good tem-

my from their homes domesticated has per-conscionce whispered-were not to be Fields, not had gained his home-a neat for somewhere-she had always been used

was as near a person as the eye could wish two conscience winspered, but in the end well, Carrie, cried Fields guly, there'I it guided her aright, though painful todeed well, Carrie, cried Fields guly, there'I were the efforts made to follow us dictates, Why, if you behave yourself, I will, she until they seemed a part of herself. But replied in the same tone; and as it is altime and good intentions on both sides ready, your might as well have it now; I brought back the peace and happiness which should think you needed it after so hot a seemed to have deserted their dwelling, and At length the comfortable though fougal as the tables that were ready to mirror meal was ended, and the children put to them; for the nextest cottage in B il Air be-

with a book she had been reading the pre- ult. coronicles the melancholy death of tening to an interesting book was greater human treatment of a drunken beyond,to the weary man than of hearing the vil- The excounstance, which arrended the terlage goesip, and so Carrie read on this hed tible tragedy, as we gather them from the Herald, are painful in the extreme; and are Time passed on, and Mrs Yates great tendered doubly so from the wanton disre-more careless and fond of gessip; Mrs. gard of the plannest duties incumbent upon Jones a more devoted house slave, and their those who were but muliflerent spectators to husbands, as a necessary consequence, the sudevent. The husband of Mrs. Towngrew more attached to the ale house com- send, it seems, had been on a drunken depany; while Carrie Fields pursued the te- bauch for several days before her death; nor of her way, contented, neat, cheerful and, as was his wont, when under the milloand good tempered, our home a heaven of cucc of the maddening draught, she became peace and happiness, to which her husband the object of his peculiar displeasure, and ever returned with pleasure, and herself the recoment of his fiendish brutality, inone day Carrie was most busily engaged in weeding her little garden, when Mrs. ates came in only to 'chat a oit.' frequent and urgent entreaties which she 'You have not seen the new cloak Fields made to her neighbors that they would eibought me on my birth day,' said Carrie. ther take him into costody for disturbing 'No I've not, but I'll come in now, said the domestic peace, or deprive him o Wish I had such a one, said Mra. Yates.—

his rum, assuring them had, unless some though the his rum, assuring them had, unless some them yet had such a one, said Mra. Yates.—

pay the forfeit; yet, strange to say, in a his rum, sesuring them that, unless some-And how mee you have everything around community professing to be Christian, no 'And why should you not,' said Carrie, found to seize the infuriated monster, and 'your husband has the same wages as rescue a defenceless wife from her impending fate. Her appeal to the callous beings 'Ah, your husband does not spend 'so around her for sympathy in her deep dis tress, -her sleepless nights and tears of ago my and pain, her cries for succer and de 'And yet when we were first married, iense, were all alike unheeded by the cold everybody said mine was the best match, and indifferent world around her, and she because Yates was the steadiest man. I sank to an untimely grave, feaving the cannot imagine how you manage to keep heartless community in which she lived to By making it nest, clean and comforts teaching another of the melancholy lessons

which have contributed so much to the ad- hopes of an heir were going to be destroyvancement of the cause of temperance. - ed. The matter was much as possible kept The careless indiffernce which characterize secret, and Her Majesty was reported as ed the conduct of the men who stood list- merely suffering under a slight indisposiessly by in the hours of her dutress and ap- tion. But the whole city was already talkproaching dis-coution, was not, thank Hea- ing of the scene in the Bas de Boulogne, ren, emulated by the indignant women, and the result of the indisposition was an-whose hearts had throbbed in the most ten- ticipated several days before it actually took der sympathy for one, whose wrongs had place. On Friday last the Empress' life more than once touched a sympathising was in danger for several hours; but thanks chord that now vibrated to its very centre, to the skilful treatment, she became better The Herald informs us that after the last before night, and is now rapidly convalessad office had been performed, -the body cong. consigned to its final resting-place, -some "The Emperor has been to see Mrs. twelve or fifteen ladies volunteyred to search Howard, it is said, to express his sympathy,

the premises, where they found a cask con-taining eight or ten gallons of rum, which inquire after her health. Whether this is the consigned to the thir-ty earth, without any proof that he takes sides with his formthe aid of any law but a consciousness of er favorite, it is hard to say, for he is reporright and an indominable will. Though the ted as being very attentive at the bedside of officers of justice and the to ers of rum the Empress also. His anger at the scanwinked at the outrage, the warm hid what dal caused by his wife's conduct must be they could to redress the wrong and admin- considerably mollified by the reflection that ister a wholesome reboke to such a wanton love for him was the motive, and gratified betraval of trust and duty. A rigid enforcement of the law in this ther lady for her impudence."

case at the outset, would have averted the tetrible calamity. A valuable life would have been saved, and a salutary lesson taught the disturber of public peace and donestic tranquility. And for the mexcusable neglect so to do, we are not disposed to find fault with, or censure, any but friends rent the mardetons work. And such only,

Meanwhile, Jones passed through his 'To be sure I do,' said Carrie gaily, 'and gents stationed themselves at the terminus brows?

A Scene and Battle netwern the the abyss of darkness and eternal despair Philadelphia Register relates the following . Only just inside the fence!" story-whether true or false we cannot say, that fence is sin, without it is safety, There have been many more improbable or-

before his mirriage, Louis Napoleou dismissed Mrs. Howard, the mother of his and a pension in France, but this she refus. ing rumors:

was as good as her promise. The very next Santa Anna has resolved to attempt

determined not to give her the road, she prove triumphant. reigned up her horse and wanted for the A gentleman who has had the best op-A few words were exchanged between "I am told Judge Crawford, the newly her coachman not to give the road.

big eyes at each other, the Empress gallop-the Spanish authorities will have been scal-ped to the side of the carriage and, in a ed ere that." most impolite manner, struck Mrs. Howard with a worp. The other raised her parasol,

hands-were dressed, and the disorder of into a free negro community will not be tolher tollette repaired-and, when the idlers erated by the United States.

vanity will probably prevent his chiding ei-

#### Only Just Inside the Fence.

Oal' cried the little children, 'Oh, such beautiful flowers! and only just in-

side the fence!" And then stealthy glances were east up of temperance. A single friend of law and at the windows, the gate pressed sofily, the order, (if such an one was to be found in beautiful flowers were snatched with a the community.) was vested with full power trembling hand, and the little children fled to effect the enforcement of the law and pre- away with beating hearts. Were they now happier, because their guity feet had wanwho profess friendship for it and have in time dered into forbidden paths? Only a little moral courage to enforce a must and should way had they gone, and lo, they had fallen

the remoted whisper of concience. It A RUNAWAY BRIDEGROOM -One day was only inside the feare they had been, yet

of the Strasburg rankway, and on the train Pour little children are we all. Forbid-arriving, arrested a young man who came dea pleasure smiles and beckons to us, onwith it, and who was about to proceed to by just inside the fence. Our longing glan-Harry to embark for America. He at first one linger there; our feet stray thithertemmatrated, but on being shown a formal ward; it is a little way, no one sees us and

order, he accompanied the agents quiesly to we put forth our bands, and pick the flowthe Prefecture. The mouve of his arrest is ers whose fatal beauty is a source to the soul. as follows: -He had demanded in marriage. Only just inside the fence! But that a young girl in the neighborhood of Buden, fence is set between us and sin. One side and his offer was accepted .- Hoving gone of it we may walk safely in the 'Kings's through all the usual formalities by means. Highway,' the other side leads as to tempof forged capers, the father of the intended tation, to folly, to crime. Once, when we bride on the evening previous to the day have set our feet in the firindden paths, we fixed on for the ceremony, handed over to go again more boldly, till the time comes the souter the lady's dowry, which consisted when that fence, set for our safety, is broken of a good round sum in gold and silver, down and destroyed by our recaless indul-Immediately, on receiving the thoney, the gence in eril desires. There is no longer young man decamped by the railway for a barrier between us and sin. We do not Paris, but was stopped, as above stated, pause, or look round stealthily, or tremble through the agency of that powerful auxilia as we grasp the coveted pleasure; our looks ary to the police, the electric telegraph, are grown insolent and defiant. The guilty He had in his possession, when arrested, blood mantles not on our checks at the de-Mrs. Jones was a conscientions and an display of great anger for little sins, when sill the money which he had received, with texted fraud, the selfish indulgence, the deinfustrious woman, and she externed it her Jones weary of the share that came upon the exception of what he had paid for his basing irreverence. The fence is broken duty to work hard for her fustered and chile properly, poshed back his chair, and riving permey. He was sent back to costudy to down and we wender unrestrained farther permey. He was sent back to custody to down and we wender increate and farther and farther in those inviting paths, whose fatal termination is the snare, the pitfall,

Misraess. The Paris correspondent of the them, souch them not, they are forbidden. Within Cambridge Chamiele.

#### You are probably aware that a few days Mexico .-- Spain --- Cuba --- Impor er day for six or eight days, -- half a teatant Rumor.

The Washington correspondent of the three little girls, and she took refuge in The Washington correspondent of the Eugland. He had offered her a residence N. Y. Times gives currency to the follow-

ed. Two weeks ago she returned to Paris. It is rumored that Government has been on business, probably, though many say she advised, from quarters entitled to the highcame by the Es peror's request. Be that est credit, of the celebration of a treaty beas it may, the Empress heard of her arrive tween Spain and Mexico, for the reannexaal, and was lughly indignam that she should tion of the latter to the former. The treaty, it is stated, was solemnly signed by Gen-"Thereupon ensued a Caudie scene, at erals Canedo and Santa Anna, while the the end of which her Majesty declared that latter was at Havana-subject to ratificaif she met Mrs. Howard she would punish tion at the Court of Madral, and by the her for her presumption, and give her a less. Mexican as soon as he should be firmly season which she would remember. His Ma. ted in the dictorial chair. These ratificajesty merely shrugged his shoulders at this tious have been received; and an expedithreat, doubtless thinking it nothing more tion, it is said, is organized on the northern than an ebulition of words, which would be shore of Cuba, destined to carry six thouorgotten with the excitement that caused sand Spanish troops to Vera Cruz, where He was too confident, and the Empress they are to support the coup d'etat, which

day, while riding in the Bose de B salogue, on her spirited Andalusian, and accompanie of the expedition will be the signal for a ed only by her ladies and grooms, she was general insurrection on the Island. The stopped in a hy-road by a carriage. At first Cubans are resolved not to let so capital a the Empress was about to turn aside and chance slip, without attempting their emanlet the carriage pass, but, glancing at its occupation; and, if we may believe reliable cupant, she recognised Mrs. Howard, and, authorities, the movement will certainly

carriage to turn out of the way. But Mrs. portunities of acquaining himself with the Howard had recognized her rival also, and secret drift of things in Cuba, and who calling up her pride and spirit, she ordered possesses the confidence of Government,

the latter and the Empress's attendants, but appointed Consul at Havana, does not prohe refused to go contrary to his orders. Af- pose to enter upon the duties of his office ter a moment's suspense, during which the until October. If this be as, depend upon two ladies 'fursaient des grands yeur' made it, he will never act as consul. The fate of

Washington, June 25. and before the attendants could interfere, a It appears to be believed here as well as regular pitched battle began between the in Havana, that the British Government is hip and the parasol and the tongues of about to take some strong measure for the their owners, until the whip, being the suppression of the importation of slaves stronger of the two, broke the parasol, and from Africa into Cuba. Such a measure is Mrs. Howard sank back, fainting, on the probably called for by public sentiment in carriage cushion, her toilette and curls in a Great Britain, and is in conformity with the deplorable state; while the Empress, who policy of the British Government. The had received no visible damage, gave a tri- measure to be adopted will not, necessarily, umphant laugh, struck her spur into her be of a character offensive to the United horse's side, galloped away, followed by her States. But it seems to be generally suppossuite, every member of which was supplied ed that the British Government will force by the scene which they had been forced to upon Spain some measure for the abolition of slavery in Cuba. This would be offen-But a growd had already collected, sive to the United States under the present and a few gens d'armes coming up, Mrs. circumstances, and, for that reason, I do Howard was carried into a house near by, not think the British Government will adopt where her wounds—for the lash had left it. That Government must be well advismore than one mark upon her face and ed of the fact that the conversion of Cuba

had all departed, she repaired to Parts. Though this Government is not ad-where she is still, quite ill. As to the Em-press, she finished her ride, and returned to movement on the part of the British Govthe Tuilleries, as if nothing had happen-erument, yet, I have no doubt that the aded; but that very night Mr. Dubois, who ministration will attach so much importance had received the appointment of accoucheur to the rumor as to induce them to ask an to Her Majesty only a few days before, was explanation on the subject, or at least to sent for, and 48 hours afterward the Empereus some representation to the British press became so unwell that there was no Government of our views and interests in longer any doubt that Louis Napoleon's regard to it. VOL. XLVII, NO. 34......WHOLE NO. 2439.

Should it be found that Great British in- clean grass seed, in " seeding down," protends to adopt any such measure, our gov- duces plenty in the barn and in the house,

welfare and safety of the U. S. will require try would not have been paying tribute on that Cuba shall come under its dominion, common destiny of the institution as it ex- the tune of six millions in as many weeks,

ernment will be forced to take some immediate and strong steps for its prevention. It is very possible that the British Government book burst out with bank bills and gold and wil go far enough in this matter to force the silver com. The number of hoge, United States to take possession of Cuba, packed at the West, including eight states, even at the hazard of a three years or ten years' war. But I repeat that Great Britain will not, in my opinion, take a course which will inevitably involve a war. She can stop over the number last year, and an excess the African slave trade, and avenge herself over the previous year of eight million of of Spanish perfidy, in a mode not offensive the., an increase of about 24 per cent. Had to the U. S.—That will arrest the slave trade, and promote harmony in future between Great Britain and the U. States.

There cannot be a doubt that the time is at hand when it will be considered that the quality of wool, the farmers and the counand that its slave institution share in the an importation of woollens from Europe at

How to MANUFACTURE AN AMERICAN .

CITIZEN. Thomas K. Beech has recently

## The Plow and the foe. BY E. P. WALTON.

"He that by the Plow would shrive

been lecturing in New York. We like his mode of manufacturing men and citizens. It is substantially a strait forward, cut-across-lots answer to the question : How ITEMS, &c. The Scientific American shall we train boys to become valuable citinforms the public that Wm. S. Hubbell zens? The answer is substantially thisand Amos Barrett, of Ashtabula County, educate them-educate the hands as well Olimo, have taken measures to secure a pa- as the head-educate the whole body and tent for preparing wool for manufacturing the whole mind, "Government is to men," purposes, by which process the previous says the lecturer, " as harness is to horsessushing is not required .- Mr. Joseph a burden indeed, but necessary, if we in-Beer, of Keyport, N. Y., has five large tend to get much work out of our team .-sheep, whose aggregate weight is 1560 lbs., That knowledge is essential to the growth the largest being 378 lbs. in weight. This of a young American, is true; but bread puts to flight the humbug that is sometimes, and butter are equally essential, and a little een flying in the papers, that sheep degen- birch, at times; but there is no reason why crate in the U. S. The largest sheep in the state should formuch them. The right England, which we have any account of, of the state to educate its citizens is no weighed 368 los., ten los. less than Mr. more nor less than self-preservation-the Beers', which he intends to exhibit at the right to enact prohibitory statutes-the World's Fair in New York. The fleece of right of the head to dictate a surgical opthis American sheep the past year weighed eration to the bruised feet. This one ar-13 lbs. --- Aptitude for fattening is an gument is all-sufficient, that a democracy important consideration for cattle breeders, cannot exist without an educated people.and is too much neglected in selecting The state exists for citizens, not for indistock for beef. Said a farmer to his neigh- vidual men. The care of children is not bor, " my thorough, or part bred beast, is fit its function-that devolves upon parental for the butcher at three years old, while your authority. The state must care for its citimongrel is good for naught until he is five zons, present and future. years old; so my money returns to my pock- The son of a peer might with proets two years sooner than yours." This is priety lay in a large grist of 'facts rean important consideration, where winters membered' before beginning to grind .--

are six months long, and money worth six per cent. interest.——In breeding stock, pedigree is essential to secure uniformity, and to preserve the distinct and best breed. and to preserve the distinct and best breed.

So are, of a suitable age, should be honreading a commercial daily—to hunting ored with a premium, without an exhibit up the Munilla rope and Smyrna figs and tion of his stock .- In Kentucky there Havana oranges in it, and tell whence is a stock Importing Company. They have they come; he is a reader at once; he FRENCH EMPEROR'S WIFE AND HIS FORMER 'Such beautiful flowers!" Furn from eight Jacks and Jennets, of the best stock reads while at school what he will read of Spain, now on their way from that coun- when a man. Geography becomes a try to Kentucky .- An experienced far- passion with him. The school is fitting mer says that copperas in food, given to the him to graduate into the world. Set a horse, cattle, sheep or hog, once every oth. boy to tell what he is paying for when hu spoonful to sheep, and a terspoonful to the awares. Make the lad curious-make others, will leave them free from lice, inside his eyes stand out with wonder of cerand out, with a clean stomach and a heal- tain mysteries, make him thirsty for thy skin .- "Report and Addresses of knowledge, and then put out the springs the Vermont State Agricultural Society for that he will surely drink of them.

1852." We are indebted for a handsomely The common schools must be supportprinted copy, to J. A. Beckweth, Esq., the ed-in the worst, the dirtiest, the foel-Corresponding Secretary. The addresses est part of our land they must be supare able and interesting ones. A portion ported. Where teachers are discouraged of the one by Schator Seward has been -where the newspapers never speak of given in a former paper .-- The " Wark. a model school-in those repulsive buil !ing Farmer," a monthly, devoted to the interests of agriculture, published by Freder the common school. It is a disinfectant ick McCready, 214, Broadway, N. Y., and and is most needed in the foulest quarter. edited by Professor Mapes, price \$1. It is If you give that neighborhood up, its a valuable publication, and worth twice the grown up vileness will have no pity on money, per aunum, asked for it .- To you. When the fire is so hot that the promote harmony and prosperity in a fami- firemen run, God help the city!

ly, it is well for each to labour industrious- The young citizen must be taught ly in his appropriate sphere, remembering a thorough discipline. It is a wro g that in a well ordered household, the suc- doctrine, that discipline only keeps the cess of one is the joy of the whole. Learn school still, while the boy absorbs the different tastes, temper, and likes and knowledge from his books. The discidistrict of each member, and each try to mostly helps to enforce it. Weld good do the other the most good, in the most steel on to anything -an axe or a neepleasant and acceptable manner. Drop a die-and it makes an edge. A well word of kindness and sympathy to the disciplined boy will make a good doctor suffering. Praise the servants, when they or lawyer, farmer or merchant. Disci do well, and chide them faithfully but kinds prine is particularly called for in our day, ly if they do ill. If your temper is haule when nobody is alraid of his father, noto rise, try the precept, " a soft answer turn. body pulls off his hat to the minister, eth away wrath."- The next Pennsyl- and nobody, sure, is afraid of an aldervania State Agricultural Fair is to be hold-en at Pittsburgh, on the 27th, 28th, and obedience is our peculiar want. In the 29th days of September next. The inhabscinents of Prusborgh promise to pay \$2,500 word "obey" is the constitution. But, towards defraying the expenses of the Fair. out in the world, the scholar is under -Flour and grain at the West. A constitution which provides for its own correspondent of the Albany Evening Jour- amendment. The school should be an nal says, "there is Wheat in store at Mil-apprenticeship-the teacher a muster waukie 180,000 bushels; Oats 30,000, workman. All apprentices will bet in Barley 20,000, and Rye 10,000, and about Better they should do it in the school, 20,000 barrels of Flour. They have 100, experimenting, than outside, where bless-600 bushels of Wheat, 31,000 do Oats, 30, ed institutions must suffer. An alarmist 000 bushels of Wheat, 31,000 do Oats, 30,-000 do Barley, at Sheboygan; Kenosha, Wheat, 25,000, Oats 10,000, Barley 2,600; Waukegan, Wheat 30,000, Oats 15,000, P. January 28,000, Oats 15,000, Dats 15,000, Dats 15,000, Oats 15, Barley 5,000; Chicago, Wheat 38,000; counten aces, while they study to meet Michigan City, Wheat 25,000, Corn 4,000, a storm which may be brewing.

Oats 6,000. As soon as the canel is open A citizen should not be the pipe of a from Chicago they will be getting more; hand-organ for any ruler to force the but the supply will not be large. Most of wind through-giving a certain sound at the Wheat, Oats and Barley are out of the the will of another. Pather he should farmers' hands and in market. The supply be one of an orchestra-a sole performis said to be less than last year. He er. He can sing anything : his duty is

is an April fool who, in making bargams, to sing harmomously. Now see the difference between an makes the worst between himself and his educated and ignorant voter. The latfarm; and for the pattry purpose of saving ter knows no good reason for his politia little in sowing half enough grass seed, cal action, for his vote, for his opinion. cheats his pasture, his mowing field, his He co founds vengeance and justice .cattle and himself. A plentiful supply of He is kept on the track only by the