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Nov. 1, 1867, 28-11 BRIDAL CAKES.

EDUCATION OF FARMERS' DAUGHTERS

The following sensible remarks by one of the leading educators of the State, we find in the current number of the National Agriculturist. Ou country readers cannot overestimat the importance of the subject so clev erly handled:

The time was when it was considered unnecessary to educate women Then she was the slave, not the companion of man. Slowly has the error been dispelled. There are those still in our country-quite intelligent men, too-who assert that all women need is simply a knowledge of the most common branches of study. But when we know that there are twenty two colleges in our land which receive students of both sexes, affording the same advantages to both, and that through the great liberality of Mr. Vassar, a splendid building, costing half a million of dollars, has been by the very best privileges under the most able instructors, with elegant ibraries, cabinets and works of art, we realize that a change has taken place in the public mind and that wo man is beginning to onjoy the privileges so long denied her and to which she is justly entitled. The happiness and interests of man, as well as woman, are concerned in this upward movement. No intelligent man desires to be associated with an ignorant companion. The two have a mutual influence over each other, elevating and ennobling or degrading and debasing. Then woman has far more to do with the formation of the mind of the child than man. During all her growth the girl is the constant companion of her mother; and this is true, also, of the boy, in all the carlier years of his life. The mother moulds the mind and forms the heart. From her the child takes his impressions. She imparts to it from her well or ill-furnished mind its first food for thought and its incentives to action. On her the children lean; in her they confide. And the child which has a true, good and intelligent mother is not ashamed to have it known that he is influenced and controlled by her; indeed, it is his pride.

mers' daughters be educated? Is it not true, as is often asserted, that introduce the amended passage, wrinot be educated above it, lest they blank sheet which it would have oc THE undersigned offers for rails, at the become unbappy and unfitted for their cupied on the written page.

Lawest Prices, a splendid assortment of place? By no means; no part of this THE VALLEY IN THE MOUNT. plar personal attention to the Repairing of suited to give wealth, health and virtue. It is a high and honorable calling, of which no one need be ashamed; usually removed from the city and from much society. If the farmer and his wife have a taste for, books they may improve and enjoy themselves much; if not, the mind will become weak and will be occupied with triffing and unimportant matters. The children, too, cannot usu ally enjoy the privileges afforded in our cities. More than others are they with and under the influence of the mother. If she is thoroughly educated, possessing a knowledge of history, literature and science, she will ever be pouring knowledge into the minds of the children, improving their tastes and inspiring them with a love. of books and of knowledge. The more she knows the more she will be respected by the children, the more eadly will they be influenced by her nall respects. Besides no class of persons more need the amusement and cofbing influence of books than farmers' wives and daughters. All per sons require changes, re creations and ation, often loses its balance and be of the city by the family, after the for." toils of the day are over, gathered around the domestic bearth in reading you are made for? or study. And This is not all theory.

XTRAORDINARY CASE OF SOMNAMBU-LISM. RITING SERMONS AND MUSIC WHILE ASLEEP .- INTERESTING EXPERI-

We find the following report of an extraordinary case of somnambulism n our exchanges:

A young ecclesiastic used to rise very night and write sermons or pieces of music. To study his condinon, an archbishop betook himself several nights to the chamber of the somnambulist, where he made the following observations: The young man used to rise, to take paper and to write. Before he wrote music he would take a stick and rule the lines with it; he wrote the notes, together with the words corresponding with them, with perfect correctness; or when he had written the words too wide, he altered them. The lotes erected, where young ladies may en- he had completed the whole. After that were to be black he filled in after completing a sermon, he read it aloud from beginning to end. If any passage displeased him, he erased it, and wrote the amended passage correctly over the other.

To ascertain whether he used his eyes, the Archbishop interposed a sheet of pasteboard between the wri ting as before. The limitation of his perceptions to what he was thinking about was very curious. A bit of anisced cake that he had sought for he ate approving; but when on another occasion a piece of the same cake was put into his mouth, he spit it out with objection. The following instance of the dependence of his perception upon, or rather their subordination to his pre-conceived ideas is truly wonderful:

It is observed that he always knew when his pen had ink in it. Likowise, if they adroitly changed his papers when he was writing, he knew if the sheet substituted was of different size from the former, and appeared embarrassed in that case; but if the fresh sheet of paper which was substituted for that written on was exactly of the same size of the former, he appeared not to be aware of the change, and he would continue to read off him composition from the blank sheet of If these statements are correct. paper as fluently as when the manuscript itself lay before him; nay, more then to what extent should our farhe would continue his corrections and

Mrs. Valley was one day looking up into the clear blue sky, and admiring the snowy clouds as they slowly sailed over her. She had just servant Jonah to go to a large city come back from a long retirement, during which she had worn a cold, white robe, under which she had had long and quiet rest. But lately wa king up, recovered in health and but Jonah did not choose to go. Inspirite, she had been under the hand stead of doing what God told him to of Mrs. Spring, a wonderful milliner, do, and setting off at once to the city, who made her new robed, adorned he got into a ship that was going them with vines and flowers of the most levely form and color. A rich This was very wrong, because, you dress, woven in the loom of Nature, know the eyes of the Lord are in eywas never seen. But as she gazed on ery place, beholding the evil and the northward, where she saw a blue ob-

down upon her, as if admiring the proud beauty. has the bold oss to gazo so steadily solves in the garden of Eden.

at mo?" "My namo is Mountain, madam." though I have heard of the foot of poor sallors were very much afraid; the mountain, I have never heard of they did not know what to do. They amusements. The mind confined to his feet and your bare, hard head were poor beathen, and they know no one mode of this king, without relax- lifted up among the clouds, and your better than to say their brow of stone, and your heart hotbing comes permanently disordered. And less than a buge rock. I have heard we have seen it stated in the reports of your name before this; but pray, But this could do them no good; their of superintendents of insane asylums eir, if I may ask without giving of- little wooden idels could not hear that a larger per centage, in proportione, of what use are you to the them. The wind kept on blowing, tion, of farmers' wives become insane world? I understand they cannot and the storm beat so loud, that at than of any other class, and this is look to you for harvests, or gardens. last they threw all their goods into owing mainly to the severity and. There are a few wolves, it may be, the sea, hoping to make the ship light of light along the edges of a cloud, want of variety of their mode of life. that now and then entertain you with or. Hence the domand for the pleasures their music, and a few feeble rubbits and changes which books afford, and that hop up and down your eldes; and the strength of mind which a sound then, sir, I am told, your head is al- fast a loap; so the captain went out That which darks in ziging-lines education gives. We love to think of most always drenched with rains and the happiness which is enjoyed away swept by storms. Indeed, sir, I can what a great storm there was, he are shooting from the clouds, makes from the excitement and temptation not for my life see what you are made thought God had sent t on purpose a loud noise, and often strikes barns

or study. And I his is not all theory Names, without mamber, of our not has be blind not to see. By you not bust women and around girted, men might be given who were broughe up on the Lung and had their inlude and hearts formed by well-educated, inherent formed by well-educated inherent formed by we

bows to me as a mighty mistress, always hears the prayers of those use are you, I beg to know, and by did so. what right do you lift up your head so high? I do not mean to be uncivil, Mr. Mountain, but you know that we ladies have delicate nerves, and it he went about from street to street the string of his kite to an iron, as makes me nervous to look at yon-so preaching to the people, and telling cold, so stern, so solitary, as if you them God would punish them for not want one."

swered Mr. Mountain, but with a deed, and God did not punish them as that; for, as I told you silk will not rough kind of voice, "madam, I have he would, had they not humbled conduct electricity. That made but little to say for myself. I have themselves before him. - Child's Pastood here alone for ages, and if 1 per. have had but one foot, it has been a strong one. My Maker placed me here with this lofty head and stony form that I might condense the currents of air as they swept over the continent, and form clouds and bring ning this frog," says he, "it has lived rain. Cloud-making, madam, is a great business with me; they gather around my head and sides, they pour their treasures down on me, the waters rus into every cavern and hollow have, and then break out into little and rivers, and thus the waters come to you and pervade you and cheer by the waters condensed and stopped y us mountains. More than forty ken up and brought to the able and ponds look to me to keep them filled, fed on insects of all sorts. C. and several rivers flow from my sides. stand here alone, Mrs. Valley, receiving no thanks, and no praise; but take me away and every stream that comes to you would be dry, and you

madam, would be a shrivelled-up old lady, with no flowers on by a glutenness matter. I can't say our broad skirts, and no bread in your band. Your fruitfulness and glory come from me; and though you will wear out by tillage and become Tom," "the old frog." I have known poorer by-and-by, I have the hone that I shall stand here no less useful, to less necessary, and still honored v those who know my mission. If am by such as you scorned, I shall still know that the streams that I create manufacture clothing for the same multitudes that come to you for do many things, such as leaping, tur-Thus the mountain ministers to the alley, and the valley to man; and

thus the North and the South, the East and the West of our land, all need each other and none can be spartheir position is low and they must ting it upon exactly the place on the ed. God hath made nothing in vain. -Child's Companion.

THE MAN WHO TRIED TO BUN AWAY Tell us a Bible story.

Shail I tell you about Jonah, a prophet of God? God once told his some way off, and tell the people who lived there, and who were very naughty, wicked people, that he would punish them for their sins; across the sea just another way. the rky she happened to turn her eye good," and it is in vain to try to hide ourselves from G.d. "The darkness jeet rising up and calmly looking and the light are both alike to him." Jonah could no more hide himself The clouds were very black. from God when he got into the ship, "And who may you be, sir, that than Adam and Eve could hid them-

Very soon after the ship put out to som. sea, God sont a great storm. The "Well, Mr. Mountain, I will not wind blow and the waves dashed up deny that I have heard of you before, so, that the vessel was tossed about standing there alone on one foot-for and almost broken in pieces. The

To blocks of wood and stone."

Where was Jonah !... He was in the cabin of the ship, ous ... to wake him up. Wheel Jount saw and forkes out, or tooks his balls of to punish him for his disobedience, and houses and kills people.

"Be pleased madam, to fell me what and he told the captain he had better "What is lightning?" asked Tom. throw him into the sea; nor did he "What I am made for | why, you think the storm would be dver until is a outions fluid found in nature. If

Now, Mr. Mountain, what can you who cry to him. Then God told the say for yourself? Of what possible fish to put Jonah on dry land, and he

Did Jonah then mind God?

Oh, yes, he set off at once to go to the city, and when he got there had not a friend in the world, and did their sins unless they were sorry, and repented, and tried to do better. "Madam," meekly and slowly an- | And they were sorry, very sorry in-

A REMARKABLE FROG.

recollections he spoke of it as "Old

it for a great number of years-I can

answer for fifty seven years. It

makes its appearance (always a wel-

come visitor) with warm weather and

remains with as till fall, appearing

morning and evening to our great

amusement, having been trained to

ning somersaults, holding alternately

by its feet and hands to a small rope,

swinging and whirling after the man-

ner of a slack rop ; porformer, march-

ing erect on its hind legs, and at the

word of command going through the

manual exercise. It seems perfectly

good natured, and never shows tom-

per, but is dreadfully afraid of a cat,

on whose approach it will often leap

by the present of dogs, of which we

have many about the premises. They

seem to regard him as one of the

household and a "privileged charac-

ter." The Hon. Judge Taylor, who

will attest the above statement made

by Mr. Yager, in speaking of the age

of this frog remarked: "It is cer-

tainly one bundred years old, and

though he may have been here before-

the Indians left the country, he may

A Thunder storm arose one day,

"I am so afraid of thunder," said

"What is thunder?" asked little

"It is the clouds hallooing," said

"And what is lightning, Jessie?"

asked Tom, langhing.
"It is God's fire-works," said Will

"I had a great deal rather have

There Tom was mistaken. In damp

summer evenings we often see flashes

It is called heat-lightning, and has

no thunder with it, nor is it danger-

It is a tegetria ty, and elegtricity

them without the noise," said Jessie. But you can't pried Tom.

and kept us at home from our ride.

be even now but in his infancy."

Tom; "it is the lightning."

Jessie, "and I am afraid of it."

I am sure of that.

knocked it with his knuckles, and On this subject Mr. Yager, living felt a shock, just the strange prickly near Mitchell's Station, in Culpepper teeling people feel from an electric county, relates very curious facts shock. about a remarkable frog. "Concer-Now Franklin was a man who always tried to turn his knowledge to many years with us and is a great fa. some good account. So he invented vorite and the greatest curiosity is lightning rods, which you know are its becoming so remarkably tame. made of iron or copper, and run out-It had frequented our door steps be- side of a house from a chimney to the fore our hall doors some years before earth, to receive and carry the lightsprings, gather into ponds and lakes My father had admired it for years on do no harm. In that way houses account of its size and color, and he are safe from its effects. We should visited it every evening, when it be careful where we are in a thunder you; and there is not a blade of grass, would come to the at his summons and shower. It is dangerous to stand unnor a flower on your bosom, nor a by constant feeds a brought it to be so tame it would come to the candle doors or windows, or by the walls or and look up as if expecting to be ta-David calls the thunder the roice of the Lord. God is in the senting all living insects it fixe its senting all living it seets it fixe its cloud; God is in the wind; God is in the cyes intently and remained motionle, the lightning; God is ... the rain. for a while as if preparing for a strike They all say, God made and governs which is an instantaneous the control of the c which is an instantaneous throwing of its tongue to a great distance, upon which the insect sticks fast to the tip Childs Paper how long my father has been acquainted with it; from my carliest

It not pleasant to feel that God holds the oins for every thing?-

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But Benjamin Franklin, that ob-

serving and thinking printer, conclu-

ded by what he saw that lightning

was electricity; so one day be went

outdoors in a thunder-storm, and

sent a kite up to the clouds to bring

the lightning down. It ran down

you see, and the iron was full of it.

Why did it not run down to Frank-

lin, and kill him? Ab, he thought of

that. So he tied a silk string to the

end of his hemp string, and held by

Franklin safe. When the key was

charged with lightening, Franklin

A silk dress was warded to the handsomest young lady at the Highland County Fair. It should have been given to her mother-both because she is the person entitled to the credit, and because it would have been an incentive to other mothers.

The rightcous carry a heaven of happiness in their hearts. Jesus is there, and where He is, is the happiess of heaven.

When we are alone, we have our thoughts to watch, in the family-our tempers, in company our tongues.-

POLAR STAR. -If religion be the star you sail by, doubt not of a good voyage; at least you are sure of a good harbor.

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four feet from off the floor, with the utmost precision, plump into the mouth of a large stone water pitcher and thus secure a safe retreat. Yet he is in no wise alarmed or disturbed

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