### AOBICULTURAL. notical management in the management in the management in the second in

Timothy Titoonsb in his Rural Life, says The improvements made in farming farishing implements have not been made by farmers themselves, but by outmechanics and men of reiencowho have marveled at the brainless sinpidity which toiled on in its old track of infeasoming routine, and looked with suspicion and discouragement upon innova-tions. The reason why the farmer has not been foremost in improving the inatruments and methods of his own business is, that his mind has been unfixed for imrement by the executive labors of his body. A man whose vital energy is directed to the author of much, has, of course, the state of t capable of mental exertion; and I cannot help feeling that half the farmers in the country, entablish insuperable obstacles to their own improvement by their excessive toil. - They are nothing more than the living machines of a calling which so far ex hausts their vitality that they have heither disposition nor power to improve either themselver or their calling. \* \* is no doubt about the fact that a life whose whole energies are expended in hard bodily labor is such a life as God never intended man should live. I am perfectly aware that I am not re

realing pleasant truths. We are much in the hubit of gloryfying rural life, and praising the intelligence and virtue of ru ral populations; and if they believe us they cannot receive this with pleasure But the question which most interest them is not whether these statements are true. Is the philosophy sound? Does a severe and constant tax on the muscula system repress mental development and tend to make life hard and homely and un attractive? Is this the kind of life gener ally which the American farmer leads? I not the American farmer, generally, a man who has sacrificed a free and full montal developement, and all his finer sensibilitie and affections, and a generous and genia family and social life, and the dignities and tasteful proprieties of a well appointed home, to the support of his muscles There are instances of a better life than this among farmers, and I should not have written this, if those instances had no proced that this everlasting devotion to labor is unnecessary. There are farmers who prosper in their calling and do not become stolid-whose homes are the abodes of refli edicit, where watchword is improvement, and whose aim is to clevate their calling. If there is a man on earth whom I honestly honor it is a furmer who has broken away from his slavery to labor, and applied his mind to his soil "Mind most be the emancipator of the farmer. Science, intelligence, machinery - these must liberate the bondman of the soil from nis long slavery. When I look back and see, what has been done for farining within my briof memory, I am full hope for the future. - The plow, under

strument. The horse now hors the corn mows the grass, rakes the hay, reaps, threshes and withows the wheat, and every year adds new machinery to the larm er's stock, to supercede the dumsy imple ments which once bound him to his hard and never ending toil. When a farmer begins to use machinery and to study the processes of other men, and to apply his mind to farming so far as he can make it take the place of muscle, then he illumin ares his carling with a new light, and litte

the hand of science, has become a new in-

.- Country Gentleman.

himself into the dignity of a man.

Win. Parry, in a paper read before the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, Eightmonth 6th, 1866, representing Now Jersey Renits, thus speaks of Cranberry culture in \_that State ...

The cultivation of cranberries is now olaiming much attention, and to one not acquainted with the magnitude of operation, in this branch, it must appear perfectly marvellous to witness the stupendous of forth in this branch of agriculture. At Manchester, Bricksburg, Tom's River, and other places, wherever there is a piece of land worthless for other purposes, it is cleared, and cranberry plants set out. From the best data at our disposal, the Ocean Emblom states: "We will yenture the qusertion that there is at least one million dellars invested in the oulture of cranberries in the county of Ocean. In Monmouth and Burlingion counties the cultivation of them is still more extended, and raidly inprogsing. E. Humphreys, of Shamong, states that cranborry oulture seems to have boon made a specialty with the owners here they apparently having paid more attention to that than to any other kind of fruit culture. Pertions of the bog have yielded at the rate of 22 i bushels p.r acco.

This, at the price of granberries las full, would give the modest little sum of \$1,84) per acro. Cranbareles both cultivated and wild. grow in large quantities on every side of us. The amount of land in this county, suitable for cranberries, is unknown, but it must be immense.

'Wm. R. Braddock of Medford has ab out and hundred weres planted in cranber-ries, twenty of which were in truit last year, and yielded an average of one hundrod bushels per sero; In all, two thousand bushels, which brought hint, clear of all expenses, \$3 per bashel, amounti g to \$6. O.h) from the twenty acres in learing."
"Theodore and Alfred Budd purchase

five years since a trace of order swamp soil it was good sharp vinegar,

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at \$10 per sore; they set out cranburies, and since have been offered \$600 per sore. Last year, twenty eight acres of it produced 1,800 bushels of fruit; worth \$4 per bushel amounting to \$7,200."

"Jos C. Hinchman of Medford has 50 cres nicely graded, turfed and banked for flooding the plants, most set with cranber rios; those in bearing last year produced about 1,506 bushels; they appear to increase in productiveness for seven or eight years before attaining their greatest yield. as the first lot of ten acres planted seven years since produced last year 800 bushels and from present appearance, will yield 1.200 bushels this year.

The harvesting is usually done by hand each one picking from three to four bush-els per day, for which they receive about els per day, for walled (outtr), Gentleman

GRAPE VINES -- Prune as soon as the leaves are off-this is when to prupe. How to prane will depend upon the vine and the person's knowledge of its manner of We can only give general directions. Look at your vine now that it is divested of leaves. All that is seen of the wood of the present year's growth, has borne and done its duty. The buds upo the canes, that now look so insignificant are next spring to throw out vigorous shoot and bear fruit. If all the buds are left there will be many weak shoots and little fruit. If this year's shoots are cut back two or three buds, these remaining buds will push out vigorous shoots and produce much better fruit than if the vine had been allowed to run wild. Have this in mine whenever the vine is pruned- the buds and not the wood now on the vine, are to produce the fruit. Prune understandingly

FALL PLOUGHING-CLAY LANDS. - Ou farmers are learning one very important thing in farming our clay lands-that is fall ploughing, if done at the right time and well done. Although it does not ac. cord with the views of our examplers, yet experience has taught us its great benefit No machinery yet invented can fine our clay land like the frosts of winter. I car convince any one if they will only look on a piece of barley here, part fall ploughed and part ploughed this spring But the benefit to the crop is not all. We can plough for one-half the cost in the fall. Our teams are in good condition, and ready, with small expense for feed. I close, and may say more on the subject of ploughing some other time, as that is a very important par of farming.

WASHING SILK .- No person should eve wring or crush a piece of silk when it is wet, because the creases thus made will remain always if the silk is thick and hard The way to wash silk is to spread it smoothly upon a clean board, rub it with white soap, and brush it with a clean hard brush. The silk must be rubbed until all the grease is extracted; then the soap should be brushed off with clean, cold water, applied to both sides. The cleansing of silk is a very nice operation. Most of the colors are liable to be extracted by washing in hot suds, especially blue and green colors. A little alum diessolved in the last water that is brushed on silk tends to prevent the colors from running. Alcohol and camphene, mixed together, are used for removing rease from silk.

BEEVES should be pushed forward in fatening as fast as possible. Be careful not to over-feed, but judiciously increase and vary-the feed so as to secure always good appetite and digestion. Water regularly; ceap salt always before them; feed ground or cooked grain; never let them worry for a ment, but be ready as soon as the time comes; also never prepare their food before them, making thom wait half an hour, rost ss and thrashing about, but prepare for the next meal while they are eating. See that cattle are fed uniformly the amount of grain, roots, oil cake, etc., daily or increase with regularity. Variety and ecasional changes of feed are well, and most economical.

-PERDING BERS. - Comb-boney-in-best; No kind of molarges is suitable, because they will not cat it. A good substitute for honey is made by dissolving any kind of sugar in just enough water so that when nut into a kuttle and heated to the boiling point, and soum taken off, it will be of the consistency of strained hancy, whon cool This should be poured from a pitcher upon empty coulds, filling the cells, and then placing the combs, where the bees will find it. On this plan book may be in the winter season, in mild, sunny, weather by placing the combs either before their hives, or wi li n the supers, where caps are placed for surplus honey, and rapping on the hives, to cause the bees to come up where the feed in-Kural American

SALT AND ASLES FOR HORSES.-Those coping horses should, twice a week, throw in a handful to each of salt and ashes. Mix them by putting in three parts of salt to one of ashes. Horses relish this, and it will keep their hair soft and fine. It will provent bots, colic. &c. A little ground aulphur mixed with salt and ashes and given once in two or three weeks, is also of the iron door, and turning his face from beneficial. All domestic animals will be the insufferable glare, thrust in huge logs thus benefitted.

HOME-MADE VANEGAR. -- Every family may the curling and riotous flamos, and the nake its own vinegar. The Maine Furmar publishes the receipe for making it tensity of the heat; while without, the re- which Ethan Brand made no cideo the genius was a witted and smoke-dried turnlahed by a lady. She took the partings flection of the fire quivered on the dark inand cores of applies, poured on boiling trioney of the surrounding forest, and rationalog of wood, looking stoadfastly at out brown bob-tailed coat, with brans butwater, with a little melasses and yeast, put showed in the foreground a bright and the iron door of the kile. When the child tong who, for a length of time unknown, all into Klarge stone jar and kept it where ruddy little picture of the hut, the spring was out of sight, and the swift and light had kept his desk and corner in the barit was moderately warm. In three weeks

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fails, hemlock boughs and or twice a week lated. The period of gestation is ever is season, sell in February, March, or April for enough to pay their present value, and many places:

Rosz Slug. -F. Parkman, a well known and skillful cultivator, states that he has found the following mixture a perfect rom edr. frank Rose Slug : There pallon of com mon soft soap, add two thirds of a pint of petroleum. Stir till the ingredients are the mixture in about half a barrel of water. kinder one, even at my own fire side." It is applied with a syringe. "Several barrels have been used without injury to the flower budy or tender foliage. The smell is not disagreeable, and every trace is removed by syringing with cold water. The slugs are as effectually killed as with the best whale-oil soan.

TRANSPLANTING EVERGREENS .- Th Horticulturist says: "Unhas our trees are small and removed with balls, we practice heading back of all the limbs, even the leader, fully one half to two-thirds of the growth. It matters not what the variety; all the evergreen family appear to bear this heading back without injury In fact, in nine cases out of ten the follow ing year's growth more than compensates It also helps to thicken up the tree.

MISCELLANEOUS.

#### The Unpardonable Siz. BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

Berfram, the lime-burner, a rough and heavy looking man, begrimmed with char-coal, sat watching his kiln at nightfall, while his little son played at building houses with the scattered fragments of marble, when on the hill-side below them, they heard a roar of laughter, not mirthful, but slow, and evey solemn, like a wind shaking the bows of the forest.

" Father, what is that?" asked the little boy, leaving his play, and pressing betwixt

"Oh, some reveler, I suppose," answered the lime-burner; "some merry follow from the bar-room in the village, who dired not laugh loud enough within doors. lest he should blow the roof of the house off. So, here he is, shaking his jolly sides at the foot of Graylock.

"But father." said the child, more sens itive than the obture middle-aged clown he does not laugh like a man that is glad; so the poise frightens me!"

"Don's be a fool, child!" cried the father gruffly; you will never make a man, I do believe; there is too much of your mother in you. I have known the rustling of a leaf to startle her. Hark, here comes | you are a new comer in these parts. Die that merry fellow now. You shall see that there is no harm in him."

Bertram and his little son, while they were talking thus, sat watching the lime kiln. It was a rude, round, tower-like structure, about twenty feet high, heavily built of rough stones, and with a hillock of earth heaned about the larger part of its circumference, so that the blocks and fragments of marble might be drawn by care loads and thrown in at the top. There was an opening at the bottom of the tower, like an oven mouth, but large enough to admit a man in a stooping posture, and provided with a massive iron door. With the smoke and juts of the flame issuing from the chinks ud cravious of this door, which seemed give admittance into the hill-side, it resem blod nothing so much as the private entrance to the infernal regions, which the shepherds of the Delectable Mountains were accustomed to show to pilgrims.

There are many such lime-kills in that tract of country, for the purpose of burning the white marble, which composes a large part of the substance of the hills. Some of them, built years ago, and long descried with wards growing in the vacant ground of the interior, which is open to the sky. ind grass and wild flowers rooting them selves into the chinks of the stones, look already like rolics of antiquity, and may be everspread with lichens of conturies to ome. Others, where the Ilme-burner still foods his daily and night-long fire, afford points of interest to the wanderer among the hills, who reuts himself, on a log of wood or a 1 agment of marble, to hold a chut with the solitary man. It is a lonesome, and when the character is inclined to thought, may be an intensely thoughtful programmation, as is proved in the case of Ethan Brand, who had mused to some purposo, in days gone by, while the fire in this very kiln was burning.

The man who new watched the fire wa of a different order, and troubled himself with no thoughts save the very few that his own heart, and burst into laughter that intervals, he flung back the clashing weight of oak, or stirred the immense brands with a long pole. Within the furnace were seen burning marble, almost molten with the inboside its door, the athletic and coal-be- foot-step coased to be heard treading first room, and was still puffing what seemed to

lated. The period of gestation is ewer is was a fitting congregation of clouds, still could afford no mercy. That crime, in its [Written for the Republicant] about 5 months, (152 days.) and a flock in faintly tinged with the ray super though indistinct blackness, seemed to overshadow good order is rarely served in less than 3 to this far down into the valley the sumshine 5 weeks. If sheep put up to lat at this had vanished long and long ago. The little boy now crept still closer to his

father, as the footsteps were heard ascendfor all the grain fed to them, there is a ink the hill-side, and a human form thrust it might be, which it was within the scope profit. Their manure will be full pay in aside the bushes that clustered beneath the

"Halloet who is it?" cried the lin burner, vexed at his son's timidity, yethalf infected by it. "Come forward and show sourcell like a man for all fling this chunk

"You offer me a rough welcome," said gloomy voice, as the unknown man drew him like the shadow of a night, and was completely incorporated, and then dissolve nigh; wet I neither chaim nor desire

To obtain a more distinct view, Bertram threw open the iron door of the kiln whence immediately issued a gush of fiere light that smote full upon the stranger's face and figure. To a careless eye there appeared nothing very remarkable in his aspect, which was that of a man in a coarse brown, country-made suit of clothes, tall and thin, with the staff and heavy shoes of a waylarer. As he advanced he fixed his eyes-which were very bright-intently upon the brightness of the furnace, as if he beheld, or expected to behold, some object worthy of note within it.

"Good evening, stranger," said the limeourner; "whence come you so late in the day?

"I come from my search," answered the way-farer, "for, at last, it is finished."

"Drunk or crazy!" muttered Bertram to himself. "I shall have trouble with the b youd the scope of Heaven's else infinite fellow. The sooner I drive him away the better.

The little boy, all in a tremble, whispered to his father, and begged him to shut the door of the kiln, so that there might not be so much light, for that there was some thing in the man's face which he was afraid to look at, yet could not look away from. And, indeed, even the lime-hurner's dull and torpid sense began to be impressed with an indescribable something in that thin, rugged, thoughtful visage, with the grizzled hair hanging wildly about it, and those deeply sunken eyes, which gleamed like fires within the entrance of a mysterious cavern. But, as he closed the door. the stranger turned toward him, and spoke in a quiet, familiar way; thill made Bortram feel as if he were a sane and zensible man after all.

"Your tast draws to an end, I see," said he. "This marble has already been burning three days. A few hours more wil. convert the stone into lime.

"Why, who are you?" exclaimed the lime-burner. You seem as well acquainted with my business as I am myself."

"And well I may be," said the stranger; for I followed the same craft many a long year, and here, too, on this very spot. But you ever hear of Ethan Brand?

"The man that went in search of the Unpardonable Siu?" asked Bertram with a

langh. "The same," answered the stranger. "He has found what he cought, and thereore he comes back again."

"What! then you are Ethan Brand himself?" cried the lime burner in amazement. "I am 3 new comer here, as you say, and they call it eighteen years since you left the foot of Graylock. But, I can tell you the good folks still talk about Ethan. Brand in the village yonder, and what a strange arrand took him away from his lime-kiffi. Well, and so you have found

" Even so," replied the stranger calmly "If the question is a fair one," proceed al Bertram, "where might it be?" Ethan Brand laid his finger on his ow

"Here !" replied be.

And then without mirth in his counted anco,-but-us-if-moved-by-aa-involuntar recognition of the infinite absurdity of seeking throughout the world for what was he closest of all things to himself, and looking into every heart, save his own, for what was bidden to no other breast, he proke into a laugh of scorn. It was the same slow heavy laugh that had almost ap palled the lime burner when it heralded the wayfarer's approach.

The solitary mountain side was made dis nal by it. Laughter, when out of place nistimed, or bursting forth from a disordered state of teeling, may be the most ter rible modulation of the human voice. The laughter of one asleep, even if it be a little shild; the undown's lough, or the wild screaming laugh of an idiot, are sounds tha we sometimes trouble to hear, and would always willingly forget. Posts Jiavo imagined no utterance of flonds or hobgobling so fearfully appropriate as a laugh. And even the obtuse lime, burner felt his norve shako sa this atrango man looked inward a rolled away in the night, and was inditinotly reverberated among the hills.

"Jou." said he to his little sen. "scam ner down to the tavern in the village, and toll the july fellows there that Ethan Brand has come back, and that he has found the the Unpardonable Sin!"

The boy darted away on his errand, to

now, they must be gradually brought up, the protection of his father's shadow. And regret his departure. He felt that the lit- dry joker, though, perhaps, less on account feed oats in the sheaf, a few daily, and when again the iron door was closed, then the contains presence had been a barrier be some roots and good hay. When grass re-appeared the tender light of the half-tween his guest and himself, and that he flavor of brandy body, and tobacci snock fails, hemlock boughs the or twice a week full moon, which vehily strove to trace out must now deal heart to heart, with a man which impregnated all his ideas and expressions. are good. Let all have the range of dry the indistinct shapes of the neighboring who, on his own confession, had commit-yards or fields, and warm sheds well wenti-mountains; and, in the upper sky there ten the only one crime for which Heaven him. The lime-burner's own sins rose up within him, and made his memory riotous with a throng of evil shapes that asserted their kindred with the master sin, whatever it might be, which it was within the scope cherish. They were all of one family: they went to and fro between his breast and Ethan Brand's and carried dark greet-

ings from one to the other.

The Bertram remembered the stories which had grown traditionary in reference to this strange man, which had come ur or making himself at home in his olds place, after an absence that the dead people, dead and butied for years, would have had more right to be at home in any familiar spot than he. Ethan Brand, it was said had conversed with Satan himself in the lurid blaze of this very kiln. The legend had been matter of mirth heretofore, but looked grimly now. According to this tale before Ethan had departed on his scarch he had been accustomed to evoke a fiend after night, in order to center with him about the Unpardonable Sin 7 the man and the fiend, each laboring to frame the image of some mode of guilt which could neither be atoned for nor forgiven. And, with the first gleam of light upon the mountain top, the field crept in at the iron door, there to abide the intensest element of fire, untilagain summoned forth to share in the dreadful task of extending man's possible guilt mercy.

While the lime-burner was struggling with the horrors of these thoughts, Ethan Brand rose from the log and flung open the door of the kiln. The action was in such accordance with the idea in Bertram's mind that he almost expected to see the evil one issue forth red hot from the raging

" Hold, hold i" cried he, with a tremu lous attempt to laugh, for he was ashamed of his fears, although they over-mastered "Dou't, for mercy's sake, bring out your devil now !"

"Man!" sternly replied Ethan Brand "what need have I of the devil? I have left him far behind me on my track. It's with such half way sinners as you that he tusies himself. Fear not because I open tusies himself. Feer not because I open the door. I do but act by old custom, and am going to trim your fire like a lime.

And down the listed sunbeams rides resplende with steel-blue mail and shield.

He stirred the vast coals, thrust in more wood, and bent forward to gaze into the rollow prison-house of fire, regardless of the fierce glow that reddened upon his face. The lime-burner sat watching him, and half-suspected his strange guest of a purpose, if not to evoke a liend, at least to plunge boldly into the flames, and thus vanish from the sight of ma". Ethan Brand, however, drew quietly ack, and closed the door of the kiln.

"I have looked," said he "into many numan heart that was seven times notte with sinful passion than your furnace is with ire. But I found not there what I sought No, not the Unpardonable Sin!'

"What is the Unpardonable Sin? asked the lime-burner, and then he shrank further from his companion, trembling lest

his question should be answered. "It is a sin that grew within my own broost," replied Ethan Brand, standing where else! The sin of an intellect that triumphed over the sense of brotherhood with man and reverence for God, and sac-

rificed everything to is own mighty claims The only slu that deserves a recompense of immortal arony! Freely, were it to do again, would I mour the guilt. Unshrink ingly I accept the retribution! "The man's head is turned;" muttered the lime burner to himself. "He may be

a sinner like the rest of us, nothing more likaly, but I'll be sworn he's a madman

Nevertheless, he felt very uncomfortable at his situation, alone with Ethan Brand on the wild mountain side, and was right glad to hear the rough murmur of tengues, and footsteps of what seemed a numerou party, stumbling over the stones and rustling through the under brush. Soon appeared the whole lasy regiment that was wont to invest the village tavern, comprehending three or four individuals who had drank flip before the bar-room fire through all the winters, and smoked their pipes beneath the stoop through all the summers inco Ethan Brand's departure. Laughing boisterously, and mingling all their voices together in uncoronious talk, they now burst into the moonshine and narrow strenks of fire-light that illumined the open space before the lime kiln. Bertram set the door ajar again, dlooding the spot with light; that the whole company might get a fair view of Ethan Brand, and he of them.

There, among other old acquaintances was a once ubiquitous man, now almost ex tinot, but whom we were formerly sure to uncounter at the hotel of every thriving village throughout the country. It was the stage agent. The present specimen of grimmed' figure of the lime-burner, and on the fallen leaves and then on the rocky be the fame cigar that he had lighted

Suren - If sheep are in poor condition the balf frightened child, shrinking into mountain path, the lime burner began to twenty years ago. He had great fame as a flavor of brandy toddy and tobacco snoke which impregnated all his ideas and expres-

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The Voyage of Life.

The voyage life! age it is grand and sublime.
To sail our rade barks o'er the ocean of time;
Whose waves surging wildly along our cartiatrand
Yot break in soft murmurs on the heavenly land.

When breezes blow gently and the skies are all fair And the waters flow smoothly unruffled by are, Then our gay bounding barges float bnoyant and free O'er the low rippling waves of life's summer sea.

But yet clouds will arise, and the thunders will And the dark wavenof sorner, hasak over the soul;
And we cower and shrink nouth the pittless blast
As it sweeps in wild fury over insintop and mast.

But more fearful by far than tempest may be, Are the bright smiling waves upon Pleasur smooth sea: Where the dark shoals of sin are concealed from

our view
By the mirage and glamour of Heaven's own hue. And the hope-freighted bark with its snow whit. That has braved the fierce tempest and out-rode

the gale.

Off has stranded in sight of the welcoming short
And gone down in the darkness of Temptation

And proud gallant vessels that once breasted the Are lost in the vortex of Ambilion and Pride,

Or have been wrecked on the rocks of Passio Same, And left not a trace save a dishonored name. The voyage of life! ob, it is solomn and grand.
To the fearless of heart and the valuant of hand.
Who through sunshine and tempest: still hold of
their way,
And shun the false beacons that would lure them

And the mariner wise will perceive from nfar.
The watch-tower of Hope and Truth's polar star;
And the will ne'er slacked sail, or rest on his out
Till he lands his frait bank on Refraity's shore.
Hannorrow, Nov. 28th, 1866.

Longfellow's New Volume of Poems.

A very beautiful, little quarto, with Illustra-tions, called "Flower-de-Luce," is pub ished to-day by Ticknor & Fields. The poems in it are not numerous, but avery one is a gem. Long-fullow has written nothing more exquisite than this I tile piece, which leads off the new volume: PLOWER-DE-LUCE

Beautiful lily, dwelling by still rivers, Or solitary mere, Or where the sluggish mendow-brook delivers Its waters to the wier!

Thou laughest the mill, the whire and worry Of spindle and of loon,
And the great wheel that tolls amid and the hurr
And rushing of the flume.

Born to the purple, born to joy and pleasance, Thou dost not toil nor spin,
But makest glad and radiant with thy presence
The meadow and the lin. The wind blows, and uplifts thy drooping bann

And round thee throng and run
The rusiles, the green yeemen of thy inanor,
The outlaws of the sun.

Thou art the Iris, fair among the fairest,
Who, armed with g lden rod
Aud winged with the celestial azure, hearest
The message of some tied.

Thou art the Muse, who far from crawded citie Hauntest the sylvan streams,
Playing on pipes of reed the artiess ditties
That come to us as dreams.

O flower de-luce, bloom or, and let the river Linger to kies thy feat! O fit wer of song, bloom on, and make foreyer The world more fair and sweet.

NASBY.

Cabinet Meeting-Letters from Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Gen-eral Custur, Henry J. Raymond and Hon. John Morrissey.

[From the Tolode Blade.]

CONFEDERIT X ROADS, hich is in the Stait by Kentucky,) (which is in the Stait ny K November 7t, 1886.

I wis called to Washington by our pat-ren Si int, the President, to comfort his wounded sperie. There aint no disguisin the ner, the specit of Andreo Johnson is wounded. Ito hes endoored the stings broost," replied Ethan Brand, stending and arrors uv outrains fortune than any erect, with a pride that distinguishes all other man who lez nwed sence the days uv onthusiasts of his stamp; "a sin that grew Hamlik—more, indeed, than Hamlick ennowhere else! The sin of an intellect that, doored—twice over, Hamlick's father was pizoned and his mother married pain afor-

pizoted and his mother married begin afore her mournin cothes was wore out, suthin no savin, prudent woman would do; hut what waz that to what A. Johnson endoors every day? Nothin.

The cabinet meetin to wish I waz summoned waz called for the purpose uv sheding moned waz called for the purpose uv shedinate too save the elegion returns, and to consider a variety uv letters with His Eggscellency had received within a tow days! I may remove that the cabinet had a gloomy and mildewed look.

The fust was from Henry Ward Beecher.

Mr. Beecher remarked that he hed the the highest possible respect for the offs.

Mr. Beccher remarked that he hed the the highest possible respect for the ollis wunst held by the good Washington, the great Adams, and the sain of Linkin. He omitted remarkin anything about Peerre and Bokanan out or regard for the feelins are the present incumbent, which of he hed read History correct, was a medicat say porter by the Administrashensof both them men, with the aministration of the them men, uy the Administrashens of loth them men, with the considered stains upon the pages uy American history with he cood wish mite be obligated. But what he desired to say was that he had a higher regard for the good opinion of markind in goner I than he for the good opinion by the accordental incumbent uy any oths, and ex he hed, in an hour uy temporary mental aborrashen, wich hed happily passed, endured the Administrashen, with insanity, hed worked evil unto him, he rekested examiniple act uy justice that the President shord cause it to be known that he (Bec a'ter) was not considered by the Administrashen example over thereof.

ex a supporter thereof.
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Trooly yours, et settery.

The readin uv this lotter was follered by a minit uv profound silence, which was broken by the President.

"Lot him pass," sed the grate man who hea the dispensin uv post ordices, "let has pass. But here is another," sed ha, burstin' into tears, "read that."

It was from Gen. Custar, him uv the yaller hair, with has some reputashun deerin the war es a osvalry comman ler. It was to the amo effect. He hed when he estremed es he must any man who held the axiled position wanst occupied by the estiled position wanst occupied by the good Washington, the grate Jefferson and the sainted Linkin—

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The wagrateful dog desa't respect use, sed Androo, "it's the offis I fill," and he burst into a fresh flood.

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Yours trooly, ez before.

A. J. wuz too hart-broken at this to make any reply, and Cowan and Doolittle wiz in the same fix. The Kerneley wich wiz given to Custar to keep him in positaben, hell him promised to a Demokratic captin who wuz led by a company in the first Bull Run fight, and who threw up in disgust the next day, not liking the manner in wich the war wuz being conducted, but now-the Kerneley was gune and Custartoo, and was wax wax worse, there way no sink too, and wat wuz worse, there wuz no sich thing to be that uv ez dismissing him— The entire e mpany younited in minglin

The next letter wuz read by Seward ex mond. He opened with the remark that for the Presidential office he had the from the Presidential office he had the highest respect. Aside from the considerashen that it had been whight okkepied by the good Washington, the grate Adams, and the rainted Linkin, the President mite be considered the Father of his country, havin so large a number of helpless children. be considered the Father of his country, hevin so large a number of helplees children to provide for, and besides he hed a instinktive respeck for the dispenser of anything. It was difficult for him, being a open and simple minded man, not to adhere to the President, but—
""Good Heavens!" shricked Johnson, "that little for aint a goin to speak uv ms. repul ashen?"
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given out that I stand in opposition to him.

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to this course." I remain.

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Yours Truly.
There wuz 2 or three more. General Carey uv Ohio, requested the President to remove him from his Collectorship, es the holdin uvit wuz injoorin his reputashen; an editor out West, who was sedoosed into taken a Post Offis, begged to hev it taken off his hands, that he might save his circulashen before it was everlastingly too late; and finally we cum to wun, the seal uv which wuz a coat of arms, buil dog rampant, howie kni's conchant, supported by-trutin horses, on a field of green cloth. It wuz from Hon. John Morrisey who hed just been elected to Congress in Noo York.
Mr. Morrisey remarked, that ex one uv the pillors uv the Damokrasy, he felt ho had a rite to speek. He wished it to be understood that he washed his hands, uv any connection with Johnson or his party. He had seed a lite. In states where the Democrasy, of which he wux a piller, had tied themselves to Johnson, they hed gone down to a prematoor grave. Respeck for the high offis restrained him from sayin that the Democrasy coodent carry such a cussid lead, but he wood say that the result uv the election in New York, where they dependid solely on muscle and nigger, wich is the reel Democratic capital, and succeeded, while where the Democrasy wuz loaded down with Johnsonianism they failed, satisfied him that the President wux a inkubus. He said this with all doo respeck for the offis. Mr. Morrissey turther

a inkulus. He said this with all doo respect for the offis. Mr. Morrissey further remarked that he hed also personel reasons for makin this request. He commenced in a humble position, and had filled thu eye long coulf to satisfy his modest an-nishen—he had walloped Sullivan and Hee nan—hed owned the fastest horses and won more money at fare than any man in Amerika. His ambishen war concerned, but so fur as he wus concerned, but he hoped to leave behind him for his infant hoped to leave behind him for his infant son, (wich waz only twolya years of sea and wich had a dovelopment av intelleck, and music remarkable for one so tender, hevin already walloped every boy in the skool to who ch he waz a going) he desired to leave the teon a honorable name. It had been given out that he waz a supporter my the individual who okkupied the President shel offis, and it was injoorin him. Haw wished that stigma'removed—a regard for his reputashen forced him to insist upon it.

And this epistle wuz duly signed,

John Monnissey, M. C.

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Thore wu silence in the Cabinet. This last struck intensified the gloom wish hed settled onto the the government and est turned my tear bedewed eyes, I any the great drops cogain down the checks us erry one present. Mr. Seward retired without saying anything about ninety days, and one by one they all departed.

It wus a solemn time. There wus other letters yet to be read, but no one hed the heart to open 'em. — I made a move in that direckshun, but Androo provented me. — I'm sick,' murmured he in a husky voice wich showed that his heart was pierced—"Hulp me to bed." I saw the great men bury his intellectual head beneath the snowy kivrin ov nis oneasy kouch, all bus bury his intolectual head beneath the snowy kivrin ow nis onessy kouch, all but his nore, which in him is the thermometry uv the sole, and wich accordinly glowed, not with the yoosooal brilliant hue, but with a dull dead and ghastly bloo. Noticip the convulsive heavins uv the kivers wich betrayed the agitashen uv the breast beneath. I wispored in his ear est I handed him his nite drank uv ryo whiskoy flavored with bourbon, that he had one hold on Delaware hed sustained him. A flush uv satisfaction passed over his nose, but it subsided in an passed over his nose, but it subsided in an instant. "Troo," gasped he, "it's ourn now, but before the next election a couple of them Massachoosets abhishnests will buy the cussid state and re-people it to soot 'em' and he gave a convulsive gasp and sunk into a troubled slumber.

It was a techin occasion, Permoleum V. Nashy, P. M.,

(wich is Postmaster.)

BATURDAY, DECEMBER, 15 1866.

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for a jime, made ingress or egress impossi-ple. A full half bour was taken up by the alle ingress or egress impositables, there was a full supply of provision, and all were supplied with refreshments Holland's Life of Lincoln train, which was an entirely unnecessary sally ammind to he proceeding, as ample time was afforded: The train left for Philadelphia about eleved oclock. It is yet impossible to know what the actual proceeds will be, but the sum realized will doubtless be something hand-

of The Trenton Gazette recently gave an delivery. account of a wonderful cabbage that had Hammonton, Dec. 12th, 1866. thirty-three separate heads on one stilk That was doing very well for ordinary places, but would not be thought of much account ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. in Atlantic County. 'As a specimen of what can be done here we mention that Beauty'al Imbeliehmente. Fine Steel Engravings Mr. Wm. T. Weeks of Wocksville, in this LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND ART,

Mr. Wm. T. Weeks of Woeksville, in this county, had in his patch a cabbage that had on it torsy-six distinct and perfect holds. If any other county can beat this we hope they will make it knows.

John W. Diokenson; a demoralized Johnson Republican, some weeks ago appointed Agessor of Internal Revenue for the first District in place of David Elinet, Advisor, Temple Bar, Advisor, Bridgeton; awverthy man and true gatters; fai endeavoring cto enake "treason" didition. By removing loyal assistant county we have also arrisored to score choice selections from the French arrisage and autoobstine in their stead, we make the county of the Project of the Control of the agesors and appointing in their stend, men mited for their sympathy with rebellion and irosson. In this county Mr. Simon R. Devindey, the incumbent of the Surroyate's office, appointed to the position. Mr. Lake discharged the daties of his office with faithfulness and energy, and in a manimer perfectly satisfactory to all concerned. But he could not be Johnsonized, hence the removal. Mr. Deviney has discharged the better to all concerned. But he could not be Johnsonized, hence the removal. Mr. Deviney has discharged the factor of the could not be Johnsonized, hence the removal. Mr. Deviney has discharged the factor of the could not be Johnsonized, hence the removal. Mr. Deviney has discharged the dates of his office of his concerned. But he could not be Johnsonized, hence the removal. Mr. Deviney has discharged the factor of the could not be Johnsonized, hence the removal. Mr. Deviney has discharged the factor of the could not be Johnsonized, hence the removal. Mr. Deviney has discharged the factor of the could not be Johnsonized, hence the removal. Mr. Deviney has discharged the factor of the could not be Johnsonized, hence the removal. Mr. Deviney has discharged the factor of the could not be Johnsonized, hence the removal of the Editor has a factor of the could not be Johnsonized. Hence the could not be Johnsonized, hence the removal of the Editor has a factor of the could not be Johnsonized. Hence the could not be Johnsonized the factor of the could not be Johnsonized. Hence th those who have denounced the revenue laws in universured terms, and his acceptance of the office is a sample of the inconsistencies of the Democrats. The opposition of these fellows to any measure is sure to sud fellows to any measure is sure to sud fellows to any measure is sure to sud follow octate the moment any, personal or reflect to the fellows to any measure of the fellows the fellows to any measure of the fellows to any measure of the fellows to any measure of the fellows the fel -We have failed to receive the court proceedings as expected. We made arrangements to secure them for this week, but the arrangement has failed for some Subbills, but none of great importance. We under the above arrangement the premiums will

hope to have a report in time for next be sent. Address W. H. BIDWELL, An adjourned meeting of the Board of Fresholders was held at the Court House on the 4th inst. Jas. E. Smith, Wm. A. Eivins, John O. Bryant, Theadore Wisswed and Wm. H. Bolto were absent.

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