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THE DAY OF LIFE. 'Twas morn-I saw the golden sun Adorn the misty hill; And heard the songs that greeted him, From vocal grove and rill.

Poetry.

Those countless flowers, whose dew-bent leaves Shed rays of every hue, Their sheen more pure than starry beams, Eye scarce could stand to view.

And as I gazed upon the scene, "I thought of other years;" My mind went back in those bright dreams, When childhood re-appears.

I was a happy boy again, Whose bright and sunny hours Were spent upon the green hill-side, Among the fairest flowers.

'Twas noon,-I wandered forth again, The scene was bright and fair; But ah! the dew had left the rose, And sultry was the air.

How like the scorching sun of noon, The cares of manhood seem; To dry the moisture from the flower, And chase life's morning dream.

"'Tis thus our gay-spent festive nights, And busy, bustling days," "With cares and toils in endless round Encompass all our ways." 'Twas eve-I walked abroad once more,

His trembling, struggling, fading beams Told that his course was run. And such the backward glance of age On all that once was fair; The trembling hand and aching heart,

And saw the setting sun;

And look of sad despair. But if the light of heavenly truth Has shone into the mind, They gladly seek a brighter world And leave their cares behind.

"Thus life is like a summer day;" Youth's morn is fresh and green,-Noon is like manhood's ardent cares, And evening shuts the scene.

South Richmond, September, 1857.

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MARY MOORE. A STORY OF THE HEART. CHAPTER I.

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and the Delhi people are dispirited as finding that

Queen-street,..... Fredericton, N. B. to see each other for three long years. This to me, 'Very much!'' I faltered.

embarrassed. I had grown into a tall, siender strip-ling, with a very good opinion of myself, both in general and particular. If I thought of Mary general and particular. If I mought of many mind, old lenow, you are never to repeat the ceredrainage is of the first necessity, and where it would a foot on the average. Our locality has a temmony. Come—here she is, and I, for once, want

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MIKY PRODUCE, this time, and accepting it, I gave up an ideas of a profession, and proposed going to the Indies. In the room. But nothing was said—even Frank, in profession, and proposed going to the Indies. In

the very most, I will return, and if Mary is as pret- emperor's crown! for there was the happy home drinking, and the perusal of obscene sheets, are first winter.

that she would not condescend to accept my offer.

But now I know that had Mary met me then, she never knew the meaning of barnings till that me. N.B. SPRINGS and AXLES constantly on hand. Also
LEIGH ROBES in season.

Oct. 18 8t | Sake tell her you thank her, if nothing more. She and leads on to progress in the thorough culture of and leads on to progress in the thorough culture of and leads on to progress in the thorough culture of and leads on to progress in the thorough culture of and affected student, she might have found plenty and the hair that was dark and closer than is fast. Oct. 18 St of sport; but, as for loying me, or feeling the and the hair that was dark and glossy then, is fast than they have for these ten years: but it will do better return for our labor. Let us begin the work of sport; but, as for loying me, or feeling the and the hair that was dark and glossy then, is fast than they have for these ten years: but it will do better return for our labor. Let us begin the work

prepared to return, I said nothing of the reformation in myself which I knew had taken place

| Can this be so? At heart I am become to their monotonous labors, that they look become to their monotonous labors, they look be look become to their monotonous labors, they look become to the look become to the look become to the look become to the look become

I packed up many a taken from that land of ro- heart that held her in infancy, and sheltered her clean, manual labor has been performed to make it should be attended to early in the month. Wheat The gift for Mary Moore I selected with a beating heart. It was a ring of rough, virgin gold, with heart. It was a ring of rough, virgin gold, with even then-for love still lives above. my name and hers engraved inside—that was all, and yet the light of the little toy thrilled me, as I balanced it upon the top of my finger.

VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. For windows, and the num of conversation and the number of conversation and the num of conversation and the num of conversation and the num of conversation and the number of conversation and sembled there. I hoped my sister Lizzie would suffered very little loss, and have killed hundreds in the concert-room,—in short, they thank everyorgans, runno-rorws, ac., tuned.

** Rooms at English's Hotel, where orders may be the friends at English's Hotel, where orders may be the friends and the first and the f July 31. when no strange eye was looking curiously on. friends, relations, mothers, wives, and children come home, tip their chairs back and their heels ber may be cut this mouth. Look to barn-yards, ginger root to taste. Turn the vinegar over home, tip their chairs back and their heels ber may be cut this mouth. Look to barn-yards, ginger root to taste. Turn the vinegar over home, tip their chairs back and their heels ber may be cut this mouth.

pressed smile on the servant's face.

me. From behind the servant peeped out a small English and they are natives. feeling of pain.

as the wondering servant held the door. sweet bird-like voice:

" Mary Moore." "And what else?" I asked quickly.

" Mary Moore Chester!" lisped the child. end to all the bright and dreamy hopes of manhood! deal of trouble afterwards. I have not been fortu- of you; take it and come back every day at this ly occupying the surface, or being then all turned Frank Chester, my boyish rival, who had often nate emugh to get to Delhi, though I have volun- hour till God sends us better times."

ing my face in my hands, I leaned against the door, day and night-pickets always out. I am doing girl, stood modestly apart, took the smallest loaf pretty lip as if about to cry, while the perplexed a portion of the 60th rifles and 6th Carbineers, al- and becoming manner. servant stepped to the parlor door, and called my so some volunteers-in all about 1,000 men, officers On the following day the children were equally sister out, to see who it could be that conducted included. The rest of the rifles and carbineers ill behaved, and poor Francesca this time received himself so strangely.

"Did you wish to see my father, sir?" I looked up. There stood a pretty, sweet-faced . "The Sikhs have proved useful, and we are rais- ber of bright silver pieces. moment, and then stilling the tumult of my heart escapes, and those who have not lost a wife, or mo- into the bread through some mistake." by a mighty effort, I opened my arms, and said.

"Lizzie. don't you know me?" threw herself upon my breast. She wept as if her with my life, and blest by knowing my best friends the money baked in the smallest loaf simply as a heart would break.

lighted parlor, and stood with her before them all. gratitude to God. I fear this may not meet you by who prefers to remain contented with the smallest comed me home with heartfelt tears. Oh, strange, we conclude favorably, however, as the 84th than the money which was baked in your loaf." and passing sweet is such a greeting to a wayworn (Queen's) has just come up, we hear, near Delhi, wanderer! And as I held my dear old mother to and this looks as if arrangements had been made. my heart, and grasped my father's hand while Liz- We know that some of the troops have mutinied, zie still clung beside me, I felt all was not yet lost, and in one instance murdered the whole of their and although another had secured a life's choicest officers in cold blood. Who could believe that the blessing, many a joy remained for me in this dear men we have fed and been, alas! too kind to, could

had arisen on my sudden entrance. One was the bodies of officers hardly (and in one instance not) blue-eyed child whom I had already seen; and who recognizable. Our batteries are playing on the now stood beside Frank Chester, clinging to his city and palace of Delhi. The sickness inside i hand. Near by stood Lizzie Moore, Mary's eldest awful; they have their dead and wounded altosister, and in a distant corner, to which she had gether, and the stench is frightful, even outside .-hurriedly retreated when my name was spoken. Two European deserters were cut down at the stood a tall, slender figure, half hidden by the hea- guns. One had dyed his face, but he called for vy window curtains that fell to the floor.

zie led me forward with a timid grace, and Frank hang six or so every evening, most of them Chester grasped my band.

a year old. That boy was myself—Harry Church: that blue-eved baby was Mary Moore.

| And the proposed a summy-marked, old class of the pad, and valuable forage would a year of the pad against such a loss, we have known far makes me sick at heart to think of having to trust been sown, there would have been sown, the sown have been sown have been sown, the sown have been sown, the sown have been sow It is a heavy beard that changes him. He is my makes me sick at heart to think of having to trust have covered the whole surface. In seeding new mers to have a tight box stove in their corn-houses;

lifting the infant in his arms, and kissing her crim-

made me start violently, "I have forgotten to inmade me start violently, "I have forgotten to in-troduce you to my wife; I believe you and she used how their man drop at such impanse distances But hearts are tough things, after an.

I left college in all the flush and vigor of my nineteenth year. I was no longer awkward and nineteenth year. I was nimeteenth year. I was no longer awkward and and he siapped me on the back. "For the sake of the English soldiers. Ten of our English soldiers. The feeling of lowing it to spread over a large space, will often the English soldiers. The feeling of lowing it to spread over a large space, will often the English soldiers. The feeling of lowing it to spread over a large space, will often the English soldiers. The feeling of lowing it to spread over a large space, will often the English soldiers. The feeling of lowing it to spread over a large space, will often the English soldiers. The feeling of lowing it to spread over a large space, will often the English soldiers. The feeling of lowing it to spread over a large space, will often the English soldiers. The feeling of lowing it to spread over a large space, will often the English soldiers. The feeling of lowing it to spread over a large space, will often the English soldiers. The feeling of lowing it to spread over a large space, will often the English soldiers. The feeling of lowing it to spread over a large space, will often the English soldiers.

trust I may be believed when I say that self-conceit dazzling to bear, came over me, and I cried out, be industrious. It is the best preventive to crime, from the shallow character of the previous enture. The same party however adds and bewilder me still more I was a sad coxcomb, He pushed Lizzie, laughing and blushing, to-

A good assortment of the above constantly on hand my hurried visit home of two days, I saw nothing general so obtuse, was this time silent. I kissed my hurried visit home of two days, I saw nothing general so obtuse, was this time silent. I kissed my hurried visit home of two days, I saw nothing general so obtuse, was this time silent. of Mary Moore. She had gone to a boarding-school the fair cheek of the young wife, and hurried to parents. The increase of crime amongst us is with or after the first crop, liberally stocked to that pure, well crystalized sugar can be obtained

A constant supply of all kinds of DRY & PICKLED ty as she used to be, why then perhaps I may mar- group, and the dear home fires, and there sweet causing the ruin of millions. of the possibility of her refusing me—never dreamed that she would not condescend to accept my offer.

The more stock, the more stock, the more womanly and more leving than before 1. I a little encouragement; it wen't hart her. She more womanly and the greater than before 1. I went that the more womanly and the greater than before 1. I went the more womanly and the greater than the greater

slightest interest in me, I should have, perhaps, turning. I am growing to be an old man, and can her good, for all that, and you, too.

as young as ever. And Mary with her bright hair for and upon them as they do the daily rising of Yorker. myself, "and they shall find out for themselves whether I am better worth loving than formerly."

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heart that held her in infancy, and sheltered her the sun, and its daily going down. Homely everyday life may be made beautiful by an appreciation of its very holiness. You know that, if the floor is heart that held her in infancy, and sheltered her the sun, and its daily going down. Homely everyday life may be made beautiful by an appreciation of its very holiness. You know that, if the floor is of its very holiness. You know that, if the floor is of its very holiness.

THE WAR WITH INDIA.

But no: a servant answered my summons. They brutally murdered, and their bodies mutilated up, pull out the newspaper, grumble if wife asks and see them properly arranged for saving their were too merry in the parlor to heed the long absent frightfully. This alone, without the pluck which them to take the baby, scold if the fire has got drainage during winter. one, when he asked for admittance. A bitter tho't made us victorious over the Russians, would enable down, or, if everything is just right, shut their Light sandy soils should be ploughed in the fall: like this was passing through my mind; I heard us, with God's assistance, to be victorious over mouths with a smack of satisfaction, but never say, Select your cars of earn from thrifty stalks while the sounds from the parlor, and saw a half-sup- these enemies. As the riflemen charge (ten to 100) "I thank you." the word is passed, "Remember the ladies-re- I tell you what, men, young and old, if you did take from such stalks only as bear more than one I hesitated for a moment before I made myself member the babies!" and everything flies before but show an ordinary civility toward those com- yar. Save your corn-stalks well, as by proper known or asked after the family. And while I them. Hundreds are shot down or bayoneted .- mon articles of housekeeping, your wives; if you treatment, they make good winter folder. Use

sweet, childish face, with blue eyes lifted up to though they are not entitled to so honorable a one) about who you were going to have when number quantities of headlands, peat, &c., &c., should be mine-so like to those of one who had brightened were at a bridge with beavy guns in position and one is dead (such things wives may laugh at, but placed near the stables, barn-vards, &c., for full my boyhood, that I started back with a sudden 4,000 strong. One company charged the guns and they sink deep sometimes,) if you would cease to composing; and proper quantities of bone-dust; "What is your name, my little one?" I asked, had taken from Delhi magazine. We took on this others, fewer woman would seek for other sources the compost should be in readiness. She lifted up her hand as if to shade her eyes, (I twenty-six. The mutineers are desperate, because fection. Praise your wife, then, and you may rest for re-planting in early spring. Manure grounds had seen that very attitude in another in my boy- they are fighting with halters round their necks - assured that her deficiencies are fully counterbalhood, many and many a time,) and answered in a We are battering away at Delhi, and troops are anced by your own. arriving fast. Delhi once down, the affair will be

we finish off the greatest part at once. The more in the town to his house, and said to them : My heart sank down like lead. Here was an who get there the better; it will save us a great "In this basket there is a loaf of bread for each thing has happened to prevent it. This place has even thanking him. I sank, body and soul, under this blow, and hid- been slightly fortified, and we have troops ready Francesca alone, a poor but neatly dressed little (Queen's troops) are at Delhi. You will get ac- a loaf which was scarcely half the size of the others. I heard a light step, and a pleasant voice saying: counts showing what has been done in greater de- But when she came home, and when her sick mo-

did. Lleft Delhi with a shirt and pair of trowsers gentleman declined to receive it. murder their own officers? Horrible have been the There were four other inmates of the room, who atrocities-women and children found dead, and mercy in English, and was in a thousand pieces in When the first rapturous greeting was over, Liz- a minute. Martial law has been declared, and we the butchers who were engaged in the affray and "Welcome home, my boy," he said, with the had assisted here in murder and plunder. I rode loud cheerful tones I remembered so well. "You out this morning to see the bungalows, and found All my life long I had known Mary Moore. All have changed so that I should never have known nothing but heaps of bricks and rubbish. Every

away from our door, "in a year, or three years at I would not have yielded up that moment for an I would not have yield

rom an oncer rate of the garrison of Deini:—

"Meerut, June 18.—It is fearful to think of the little and many men do not appreciate these may be run between them this month with profit. Strips like citron; sprinkle sugar on them over -of the beautiful white hand that was to wear it! A loving smile on a beautiful face—her words of A loving smile on a beautiful face—her words of Stations as firms we can tall thints for the part of A loving smile on a beautiful face—ner words of welcome—a future home, and a smiling face—all stations, as far as we can tell, thirty-four regiments and in health, but they are so selfish in that feelwelcome—a future home, and a smiling face—all these delights were hidden within the ring of gold. Stances murdering their officers. Other regiments of these delights were hidden within the ring of gold. have been prevented rising by the presence of Eu- how pleasant you make things look, wife!" or, "I ding of the vines. Budding may now be done

golden head, a tiny, delicate form followed, and a ... The enemy (this is the term I necessarily use, you were married; if you would stop the badinage results than if left standing during winter. Large took them. These guns were what the mutineers speak of their faults, however banteringly, before salt, and other materials intended to be added to occasion five heavy pieces, and have since taken of happiness than your apparently cold, sottish af-

THE LOAF.—Once upon a time, during a famine, "The regiments have all crowded there, so that a rich man invited twenty of the poorest children

tried, and tried in vain, to usurp my place beside teered on all possible occasions. When there has The children pounced upon the basket, wrangled the gir!, had succeeded at last, and had won her been a chance of dangerous or important work the and fought for the bread, and each wished to get away from me! This was his child-his child and volunteer parties have been countermanded or some- the largest loaf; and at last went away, without

while my heart wept tears of blood. The little one duty with the artillery division. The recruits are which was left in the basket, gratefully kissed the ling, as the first frost will finish them. Weed out gazed at me, grieved and amazed, and put up her armed with muskets, and put on picket. We have gentlemanly hand, and then went home in a quiet s

maiden of twenty, not much changed from the dear ing Sikh regiments. The irregulars have some of The mother was alarmed, and said, "take back little sister I had loved so well. I looked at her a them proved staunch. There have been miraculous the money this instant, for it has, no doubt, got From present appearances, and the best information

ther, or sister, have lost all their property, as I Francesca carried it back, but the benevolent "Harry! oh, my brother Harry!" she cried, and and have nothing else left; but having escaped "No, no," said he, "it was no mistake. I had saved, can I think of what I have lost? Little have reward for you, my child. Always continue thus and October, a circumstance hardly to be expected. I could not weep. I drew her gently into the I deserved all this, and I hope that I at least feel contented, peaceable and unassuming. The person | Therefore it will probably be the safer course for There was a rush and a cry of joy, and then my the next mail. The dawks down country are clos- loaf rather than quarrel for the larger one, will find soon as it will any way answer—that is, if it can father and mother sprang towards me, and wel- ed, and re know nothing of what has happened; blessings in this course of action still more valuable be done before receiving much injury from frost:

"Better a poor but peaceful life, Than wealth and fortune bought with strife."

diameter. The outside is composed of 18 strands of over the barn floor, where it has dried perfectly. small wire; next is 6 strands of yarn; next three and the fodder was much better than it would have coats of gutta percha; inside of all are copper wire been had it been shocked in the field." We have for telegraphing. The aggregate length of smaller seen various methods of shocking corn in the field. wires required in the manufacture of one mile of Some put a dozen large bundles into a shock; such cable is 126 miles! It weighs 1800 pounds to the large stacks do not dry well. Others cut and mile, is quite flexible, and it was estimated to be stand it round a hill purposely left uncut. We' strong enough to bear in water over six miles of its have seen corn very safely stooked by only using own length if suspended vertically.

Agricultural.

MEADOWS AND PASTURES. We do not give adequate attention to seeding our ably will be the coming harvest, -is sometimes ingrass land. Many an acre is now mown or pas- jured when stored in large quantities in the crib or

to native regiments again. This is a strange fea- land, too little care is given to preparing for the and they kept up a brisk fire a portion of the time drawing my little chaise up to the door, that Mary "Ay, mother," I answered sadly, "I am your ture in my Indian career. Bitterly have we been seed; on new and old, we sow too small a quantity during damp weather, thereby drying their corn might ride nome. Hany a denting have I gamed boy sun.

Saving a donar in seed to lose that in the got to sleep, they are sure to rebel. We have ture. To varieties we also give too little heed, for the labor of manuring, ploughing, planting and the gost of the labor of manuring, ploughing, planting and the gost of the labor of manuring, ploughing, planting and the gost of the labor of manuring, ploughing, planting and the gost of the labor of manuring, ploughing, planting and the gost of the labor of manuring, ploughing, planting and the gost of the labor of manuring, ploughing, planting and the gost of the labor of manuring, ploughing, planting and the gost of the labor of manuring, ploughing, planting and the gost of the labor of manuring, ploughing, planting and the gost of the labor of manuring, ploughing, planting and the gost of the gost of

youth—I followed it through the heated noon of "Ob, yes—thank you for that compliment," he though they attack us by sorties day and night, and pastures, which are generally located on land still on every occasion it only decreases their num- unfitted for the plow-swampy or hilly, full of CHINESE SUGAR CANE. - We notice in our ex-sible, and each man is mad to have his thrust at nant water. In low, swampy land, where surface cess of the Sorgham Sucre; or Chinese Sugar Cane. youth are strong, and that, even in my grey hairs, "And have you seen my little girl?" he added, these devils—and such thrusts! One man, the water stands late in the spring, the cultivated in the Northern States; and we are assured by a water stands late in the spring. I am following the music still.

When I was fifteen, the first great sorrow of my life came upon my heart. I was sent to school, life came upon my heart. I was sent to school, life came upon my heart. I was sent to school, life came upon my heart. I was sent to school, life came upon my heart. I was sent to school, life the life of stength and life and here. Various have been the feats of stength and bravery. One man shot four men out of five who bravery. One man shot four men out of five who bravery are landed and leaded and was like a sentence of death, for Mary was life it-

INDUSTRIOUS HABITS.—Teach your children to erty of the soil,—want of manure,—as well as never supplant the former, either for full-feeding the hundreds who fill our prisons, and learn that a bard and poor one. That culture which gives favorable to the growth of the cane. An advantageous proposal was made to me at the best grain and root crops, best prepares the land the best grain and root crops are the best grain and root crops are the land the best grain and root crops are the best grain and root crops are the best grain and roo at some distance, and was not expected nome until the shent ngure looking out from the window.

In the Chinese sugar-cane we are now confident too many rather steal than work. If we would too many rather steal than work. If we would too many rather steal than work too many rather steal than work. If we would too many rather steal than work to many the steal than work too many rather steal than work too many the steal than work to many the steal than work too many the steal than work to many the steal than work to many the steal than work to many the steal than work too many the steal than work to ma ory of my little blue-eyed playmate, and then called "have you no welcome to give to the wanderer?" preserve the generation from those sins and vices proved by a top-dressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppreserve the generation from those sins and vices proved by a top-dressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost unbounded suppressing of fine manure, or of ashes, we have the source of an almost u "In a year," I thought, as the vehicle whirled Simple words—and yet how blest they made me! trades, and bring them up to industrious habits. Simple words—and yet how blest they made me! trades, and bring them up to industrious habits.

tion. There is no need of spreading our pastures breadstuffs they do now, might almost supply the so thin that they cover half our farms. Make them markets of the world with those articles. We shall Praise your wife, man; for pity's sake give her better, and we can keep more stock, or give more be content, however, for the next two or three years, But now I know that had Mary met me then, she would have despised me. Perhaps in the scented ment come of men

> and agreeable, so smooth and lustrous. Everything ring winter. Corn should now be gathered, and that pleases the eye and the sense has been produced proper preparations made for fattening of stock for s by constant work, much thought, great care, and sale. Root crops require strict attention, and if rup.

standing for next year's seed; being careful to stood silent, a strange apparition grew up before The sepoys, it is true, fight like demons, but we are gave them the hundred and sixteenth part of the cooked feed for hogs; and remember that weeds compliments you almost choked them with before in the heg-pen will save time and produce better

> KITCHEN GARDEN .- Collect onion-pips intended intended for spring gardening, ploughing and subsoiling deeply. Use the manures, this month, long and deeply buried, or, at least, not merely placed beneath the surface, so that in the spring plowing, by using the same plow; the manure will be thoroughly mixed throughout the soil, instead of mere-

> Keep the hand and horse cultivator busily at work among the turnip and other root crops. Part the roots of all berbaceous plants for increasing their number, about October 1st, selecting cloudy or wet weather; select cucumbers for pickspinnage, hee and earth up celery on dry days, and

Herbs should have a thorough dressing. Look at your sash frames and have them glazed and generally repaired in time to let the putty harden before they are wanted; have a supply of shutters; ther cut the loaf, there fell out of it quite a num- straw mats, &c., &c. Cut down parsley, &c. Working Farmer.

> HARVESTING CORN. - Hints for the Season. within our reach, we think it may be pretty safely predicted, that over a wide range of our country this is not destined to be a great corn year. A large part of the growing corn is too late to be fully mature, unless we have an unusually warm September most farmers to cut up and shock their corn as by so doing they may save much in the value of fodder, and much corn would ripen in the shocks that would be nearly ruined by frost.

We have several times seen corn cut up, and tied The Atlantic cable is about the size of a dime in in moderately-sized bundles, and slung across poles' five bundles to the stook-one in the centre, and one on each of the four sides; a band of rye straw was tightly tied around the whole, some four feet from the ground, and the tops of the stalks bent' over and tied down. Such stooks stand better than larger ones, and also dry much better.

Corn, when harvested before it is properly ripened, and dried in the field,—as much of it prob-

on such occasions, for other boys besides me leaven neighbor and the cost of her, and she, I fear, was something of a flirt, even boy, and it would have been a blessed relief to her and she, I fear, was something of a flirt, even boy, and it would have been a blessed relief to helpless women m her; and she, I row, now country; and it should be the aim for only a short part of the year, and that, by a situations of the country; and it should be the aim and children. By God's morey it is no worse; and m ner-pluatores. How elegantly she came dipping have well upon her bosom, as I mad down the steps, when I called her name! how gaily cy. But I kept down the beating of my heart, and our arms have been successful on every occasion. down the steps, when I cancel her have been successful on every occasion, green from early spring until the snow covers them not cheat himself out of a portion of his work by rang out that merry laugh—that fairy laugh!— the tremor of my lip, and answered quietly, as I notwithstanding the numbers are to the senows

Dry land in grass often suffers severely from pov- same day last spring. I think the latter will

We must give this subject more thorough atten- The prairies of Illinois, besides growing all the

better return for our labor. Let us begin the work | Conv Furtiers .- One teacopful of milk, three look back to a long and happy, and, I hope, a well spent life. And yet sweet as it has been I would be stored and stored There are many women to-day thirsting for the stumps and stones, and give the ever-ready grasses and as much flour as will form a batter. Beat the stumps and stones, and give the ever-ready grasses and as much flour as will form a batter. Beat the words of praise, the language of encouragement.—

There are many women to-day thirsting for the stumps and stones, and give the ever-ready grasses and as much flour as will form a batter. Beat the words of praise, the language of encouragement.—

To the voltage of the my success, but because my laborious industry had concentrated the evil in my nature, and made me a manhood so bright, shines also upon me in my Through summer's heat, through winter's toil, benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough benefactor of his race, who makes two blades of the eggs add the corn, salt, milk, and flour enough customed have their fathers, brothers and husbands grass grow where one grew before;—let us deserve to form a batter, beat the whole very hard, then

To PRESERVE CRAB APPLES .- To one pound of crabs, take a pound of fine sugar; the juice of a lemon, and a little syrup from common apples .-

untiring efforts, bodily and mentally. planted in rows, as they should be, the cultivator Preserved Punkin.—Cut a good pumptin in

Tall, bearded and sun-bronzed, I knocked at the ropean soldiers, or being disarmed while they have door of my father's house. The lights in the parlor windows, and the hum of conversation and ly and are before Delhi. We have had two en-