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Che Carleton Sentinel, A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

Devoted to Agriculture, Literature, Local and General Intelligence, particularly adapted for circulation in Carleton

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BY SAMUEL WATTS, At his office, corner of Main and Water Streets. All letters or communications addressed to him, on

matters connected with the SENTINED, must be Post Paid. TERMS .- Ten Shillings per annum if paid in advance; Twelve Shillings and Sixpence if not paid in advance, and paid before the expiration of six months; and Fifteen Shillings if not paid till the end of the year. No subscription received for a shorter period than six menths, and no paper will be discontinued until all arreages are paid, unless at the option of the Publisher.

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plied with dignity; 'your jest is not in very good Poetry.

AN ENCHANTED ISLAND.

A wonderful stream is the river Time. As it runs through the realms of tears, With a faultless rhythm, and a musical rhyme, And a broader sweep, and a surge sublime, And blends with the ocean of years.

There's a musical isle up the river Time, Where the softest of airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky, and a a tropical clime, And a song as sweet as a vesper chime; And the tunes with the roses are staying.

And the name of this isle is Long Ago; And we bury our treasures there; There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow; There are heaps of dust, but we love them so! There are trinkets, and tresses of hair.

There are fragments of song that nobody sings, And a part of an infant's prayer; There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings; There are broken vows and pieces of rings, And the garment she used to wear:

By the mirage is lifted in air; Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before, When the wind down the river is fair.

O! remembered for ave be the blessed isle. All the day of life till night! And when evening comes, with its beautiful smile, And our eyes are closing to slumber awhile, May that "greenwood" of soul be in sight!

Select Tale.

LODGINGS TO LET.

Last year, during the exposition, Paris was visited by the same mania for lodging letting which in her residence again. Which will be executed with Neatness, Cheapness and ravaged London in 1851, during the Great Exhibibe seen bills with "Joli apartement meuble a loner presentement;" and many a family, many a widow, many a bachelor or widower, migrated to some ing some thousand francs, while they themselves ever." nestled down, during the great influx, in some letting, there was no distinction of nation made; native compatriot, as well as the Milord Anglais , ing lawsuit to an amicable arrangement. for the German baron, as well as the Russian boyfor everybody, in short, who could pay: that was ted only in my own interest." the one condition.

Madame de Y-, a young and handsome or lodge keeper, of the house in which she resided in the Chaussee d'Antin, and ordered him to nail up at the porte-cochere the universal bill, "Joli apartement meuble a loner presentement."

"N'importe, Andre," continued the charming no further explanation. young widow-" n importe; let my apartment for 3000 francs, mille ecus, and you shall have your commission of-vayous-five per cent, if to a bachelor or widower; four per cent, if to a married couple, sans enfants-that is, without any infantine incumbrances; and three per cent, if to a family, entendez vous; and here are five francs as a rour boire, to drink my health."

"Alas! alas!" groaned the porte-cochere Cerberus, as he pocketed the silver piece, and promised COMMISSION MERCHANTS, in a tone of melancholy devotedness, to do his best (faire de son mieux.) That evening, the widow, accompanied by her femme de chambre, or, in the phraseology of the day, her chambriere, took up her quarters in a small cottage near the village of Fontenay-aus-Koses, outside the Barriere d'Enter, and contiguous to the pretty Bois de Meuden, where she rusticated in the full enjoyment of her independent widowhood till the expiration of the term. On the 2nd of August following, Madam de Yreturned to Paris, and drove to her residence, believing that her apartments, which had been let by the concierge, were vacated and ready for her.

" Madame," said Andre, " the gentleman is not "What gentleman, Andre?" "The lodger, Madame, Monsieur de Rprovincial gentleman, very comme il faut. Yet it is not my fault, for I informed him; three days ago that his time was up, and that he must go; but he said to me it was all right; it was his affair,

and he would square all matters with Madame." "Go and inform him, Andre, that I have returned and want my apartments immediately." "Useless, madame-completely useless; he's as headstrong as a donkey; he wouldn't listen to me: 'tis with you alone he wishes to confer."

"Be it so, Andre; go before and announce me. Madame de Y ---- was received most gracious ly and politely by the Provincial locataire, who thus

"You cannot conceive, madame, how comfortable I find myself in this your pretty apartment, and how much I desire to spend in it the remaining time I have to stay in this charming capital, and I fondly hope you will have the goodness to allow me so to do; whatever be your terms, I accept them

To this the widow replied, somewhat surprised that she had no terms to propose; that she wanted her apart ment, and must have it. But greater still was her surprise when she heard the provinit was necessary to stand a regular siege. Madame make him understand the impropriety of his conduct; but all to no avail, for the locataire pleaded his cause with grace, eloquence, and wit. The delosing, and the lady gaining no ground, while Andre slipped away to his lodge, informing his better half that "cela chauffe la haut"-the storm is gaapparently deep reflection, spoke again:

"Well madame," said he, "there remains but one way to arrage our little dispute, so as to enable you to resume possession of your delightful residence, without ousting me from it."

bewildered young widow, looking still more charming in her amazement.

thirty years of age. My estates are worth fifty tion. At eight this evening I will call and ask for the ornaments of bronz clocks and china vases now who described the scene. thousand francs a year; but this I mention merely admission, and learn my fate. Till then, minutes found there." "This may seem a misplaced pleasmay perhaps have offended you, I am considered a POLD." very good-natured person; and, upon the whole I flatter myself I am a man fully capable of making baron in propria persona. VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. a lady happy. Will you, therefore, do me the honor of accepting my heart, my hand, and my for-* * Rooms at English's Hotel, where orders may be tune?"

taste, sir, and all I can do is to laugh at it. "Serious, most serious, madame, I am indeed-

and, foi de gentilhomme, I beg you to believe it." you may not have to give up my apartment.' "A little upon that account; madame, but still Bois de Boulogne. mention, but allow me now to confess it-I love attended to.

Baron; I really cannot belp it.'

of it as remains, subdued as it is by intense passion. ' lady?' "What sir! intense passion at first sight!"

was the first object which caught my attention on duct. entering, and I have looked at and admired it every There are hands that are waved when the fairy shore day since. Nor was I captivated by the charms of begin to see I acted too rashly upon the impulse of laid—so constructed and arranged; that at the pro-And we sometimes hear, through the turbulent roar, your merit in every way, your many superior qual- ation d'honneur." ities, and your irreproachable character. A man, Madame de Y thought so likewise. "Well, it would cross a sheet of furnace-flame, by which though her relative social standing is yet high as however so little versed he may be in womanly af. my dear baron," said she, proffering her hand, it would be instantly reduced to ashes. Within ever. The influence of France, on the politics, litefairs, cannot spend three months in a lady's apart ment without noticing and studying many things disclosing her habits, her tastes, her feelings. I oured baron, fondly pressing to his lips the wid- floating away from the chapel spire. At the con- She may be said, just now, to give law to Europe: have been an acute, and perhaps an indiscreet ob- ow's lily-white fingers. "And the marriage day? clusion of the service, the ashes of the dead would And yet, statistics show that for some seventy server, madame, and what I have discovered, has When? captivated my heart for ever: that heart I offer you again, and humbly wait your answer to know my month hence.' And the compact was sealed.

There was no bombast, no fanfaronade in the baron's language: it was the resolve of a man who had made up his mind, and was determined to succeed. But the more he urged his suit, the less he advanced in it; till at last the widow signified to him, in due form and unmistakable phraseology, LABELS, &c. &c. AN EPISODE of the FRENCH EXHIBITION. that he must instantly shift his quarters—thus giving him his leave, and intimating to him at the same time that he must never think of setting foot

> "Very well, madame-I withdraw, and will not tion. From the middle of April, hanging up at return till you invite me to do so;" the answer to the doors of the houses in the fashionable and cen- which parting words was a saucy smile, and a toss tral neighborhoods of the French Capital, might of the head which evidently meant, "You have such an invitation."

> However, at the end of a few days, the invitation distant outskirt, giving up their apartments to was sent, and the baron arrived just as the widow strangers or foreigners, in consideration of receiv- had completed making herself more charming than

"What have I been apprised of, sir?" said Mahumble locality, within or without the walls. In dame de Y---- to him as he seated himself in an armchair a la Voltaire right opposite to her .-brick building, corner of York and King Streets, opposite the terms were the same for one and all; for the ... During my absence, you brought my long-pend-

"Why, yes, madame; you must neither be pleasard, the Polish count, the dollar laden American; ed nor displeased with me on that account, as I ac-

"How so, if you please, baron?" "The fact is, the lawyers' clerks were calling widow of five and twenty, who on the 1st of April here with their papers every day; and, owing to a in that memorable year had thrown off her weeds, heavy and protracted suit I once had myself, I have resigned herself, among the rest, to the reigning an utter aversion to every "limb of the law." as epidemic. One morning she rang for the concierge our allies, Messieurs les Anglais, have it. Being acquainted with your plaintiff, who is a debtor o mine. I made use of my influence over him, and soon got him to forego his unfounded claim; and he made over to me what he called his rights. It is "Bonte de ma vie, what running up and down therefore an affair between him and me. But rest I shall have of it!" exclaimed, in petto voce, with assured, madame, that your delicacy and susceptia piteous shrug, the seemingly disconsolate porter, bility shall never have to complain of my proceedbut who inwardly rejoiced at the circumstance, for ings. Your lawsuit is forever quashed, and voila he also hoped to reap a golden harvest from the tout!" Whereon the baron looked the widow steadfastly but respectfully in the face, and gave

soon come forth and blossom.

invited visit, a poor woman, the mother of a fam- Between the feet are the remains of a green parrot "What-what in time is the matter? ed. The influence of the frequent use of the saw. ily to whom Madame de Y----- was in the habit of giving stated peauniary relief, called to thank her for her last munificent donation, which, she mage, it is a far less repulsive object than the larger said, would keen her and here forever. "You were absent, my too generous benefactress,

" My husband !" exclaimed the widow. very much, and how could that be otherwise?ame, "your benefactress is absent for the time bechildren. Ah, dear madame, how happy you must beside the grave. be with such a husband! But 'tis only the just reward of your excellent heart and Christian vir- tiou as a heathen custom; it is not more heathen tues. May Heaven bless and preserve you both for than burying in holes. Sprinkling earth on the pocket years and years to come !"

are such queer characters, such originals now-a- old times. Ground was to be had more cheaply as the saying is." cial declare his determination to keep it, even if and nervously to call a second time. This circum- burnt in their lives, detested that mode after death." de Y---- endeavored, as gently as possible, to de R-----, imagining he had fallen in love with days of Christianity against the burning of their bate became warmer and warmer, the gentleman den at her departure from her apartment. After as emblems, many days' anxiety, he determined upon writing The report of the French Academy of Medicine, thering above. At last, after much speechifying swer. Having written his note, he wrapped it up attention on the subject of cremation; and there is on both sides, the gentleman, breaking a pause of in a small paper parcel, and jerked it over the bal- sober discussion of the plan of M. Bonneau, who "And what God has joined together, let no man or the shaving knife. "What is your meaning, sir?" demanded the ed it and read the following: -"Charmante voisine, cealed furnace, would cause the body to be consuchante voisine, cealed furnace, would cause the b

"Is Madame de Y at home?" "She is not at home for you."

To this sudden proposal, Madame de Y ____ re- mission ;

" Methinks that right is very evident."

"And you are here in her apartment?" "True; but for the time being it is my own." The dialogue went rapidly on from cross words of his mother. "What, sir! you propose marriage merely that to a challenge; and on the morrow a duel took

she took it in good part, and laughed outright at "I confess, madame, that I was wrong; but I baffles the skill of our most experienced medical high position and have since occupied an inferior "Youare laughing, madame, and however" justly call him, in his right place, and save you for hours, is traced to the absorption of vitlated air have been, for an age or more, a greatly deteriorat-"Your folly provokes my laughter, Monsieur le ever from his importunities. He scratched me, but into the windpipe, and has been observed to rage ed people. The Russians are a growing people in "Nevertheless; madame, I can assure you I am from annoying you for some time to come: Was that nearest to cemeteries." There need not be foul through by no means a fresh people, and still ad-

"You forget, madame, that I have now been lit- own life and my reputation. Mon Dieu, bardn, last chapter, the surgeon shows how cremation of of emigrants, from the British Isles and the Gering three long months in your apartment, and that what will my friends think of me after such an es- the dead would give increased solemnity to the fu- man States, still the roll of the inhabitants is anyour portrait which I now see in an adorable like- clandre? You have compromised me terribly by neral service, and increased truth to the words, nually on the increase, (except that the famine a ness, is hanging up there in the next room. It your generous, your noble, your magnanimous con- 'ashes, dust to dust.' In the centre of few years ago, and an altered social policy, and an

your beauty alone, for I am well acquainted with the moment; and that, in fact I owe you a repar- per time, by unseen agency, the body should be of inhabitants is said there to be hearly stationary;

"since it was to be, let it be-we are friends."

BURNING AND BURYING

In the reports of the Medical Officers of Health cotes-by the Romans. The ashes of those who degradation, must be her portion. for Lendon, we read that in the Victoria Park Cem- love each other tenderly, might mingle in one urn, etery, last year, every Sunday, one hundred and if we would say: thirty bodies were interred; which fact one of the medical journals expressed by saying, that there were sixteen thousand pounds of mortal matter added on that day alone to the already decomposing mass. At the time when we were reading about such things, "A member of the Royal College of man might desire it for his friends . "The nasty ready; but the surgeon proves to be a most intellong to wait, Monsieur le Baron, before receiving ligent ally; and a brief statement of his argument the surgeon ends his pamplet, using the words of may be of service in these columns. This is it :

are, humanly speaking, indestructible. The body -Household Words. of a man is made up of oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, and carbon, with small quantities of phosphorus, sulphur, calcium, iron, and some other metals .-By the law to which all nature is subject, man's fervent Yankee stamp, arrived at a small inn near ments, that they may be used for other purposes in minister to "splice 'em," and to be "quick about nature. Can it matter to him whether the process it." be effected rapidly or slowly?

Upon the doubt as to the possibility of resurrect ter', came tion when our bodies have been burnt instead of rotted, the surgeon lays the balm of texts. "That which thou sowest, thou sowest not the body that shall be t' and " we shall be changed." But he adds: these who claim to have hereafter the whole identical body back again, must remember, that in life it wastes and is renewed, so that if every particle that ever belonged to the human frame of an old man were returned to him, he would get matter enough to make twelve or twenty bodies. It is just possible that somebody may be comforted with a theory which the surgeon quotes in a note, that the soul carries away with it one atom of matter which is the seed of the future body, and that these seminal atoms, not being here, need not be included in our calculations about things material.

If we could, by embalming, keep the form of the Madame de Y-was somewhat confused ;- departed upon earth, that would be much; but, but in spite of herself, bon gre. mat gre, she was for any such purpose, embalming fails. Decay will continually forced to thing of her ex locataire. use its effacing fingers. "In the museum of the souvenir of his sojourn-poetry, pencilling, songs, first wife of one Martin Van Butchell, who, at her music composed by himself, thoughts and maxims. husband's request, was embalmed by Dr. William the surprise of all present, and to the especial an-&c., written in her albums and scrap-books. All Hunter, and Mrs. Carpenter, in the year seventeen noyance and discomfiture of the ardent bridethese gallant procedes, and attentions, delicates, hundred and seventy-five. No doubt, extraordina- groom. seemed most charming to her, while they piqued her ry pains were taken to preserve both form and feamale constitution is awakened other sentiments lovely woman it now appears, with its shrunken of his State did not permit this performance with- profitable employment when it rains. A few tools Now it happened that the day after the baron's colored face, and its remarkably fine set of teeth! tain length of time. mistress is uncertain; but as it still retains its plu- parson? 'Any thing 'gin cout?" right of a dead man to an iron coffin, when Lord as the lawbut I had the honor of meeting here with your hus- Stowell decided that, "All contrivances that, whether intentionally or not, prolong the time of dis- her-she likes me; what's to hender?" solution beyond the period at which the common "Ah, madame, what an excellent, what a kind local understanding and usage have fixed it, form for you suit each other admirably. Yes, madame, or other." And when an iron coffin has been open- little Rhody" (the scene was on the border of mily from the storm. If he seeks his fortune in I told him everything, and how kind, how Provi- ed, after a lapse of yeas, what has been found?— Rhode Island) "on the sly, you see, parson." dence like you were to me. He seems to love you Chiefly dry grubs of worms, and other insects, that have fed upon the flesh. Socrates exhorted his ried to the grave and buried; such an expression me, and haint tetched her? Now don't stop here! you; and thereupon he put into my hands a pocket very long ago, a hardened murderer, being told by and yeou know it." book containing bank-notes-a fortune, madame. the judge that his body, after hanging, would be I was loath to accept it at first, but he would have given for dissection, said : "Thank you, my Lord; ingly. me take it, although le bon Dieu knows you have it is well you cannot dissect my soul." We should already done much for me and my poor fatherless look upward, and not downward, when we stand consult nothin' nor nobody, until this 'ere busi-

Strange, strange, passing strange," thought superstition, but converted to a Christian use. He said the widow. " Settle my tedious lawsuit-provide gives interesting illustrations of the use of urn-bufor my poor widow and her children-leave some rial by many nations, but reminds us that the cost trace of himself everywhere around me! But men of fuel was one obstacle to its general adoption in days." She resolved, however, not to speak to the than the materials for the humblest burning, when fearful lest she might betray her sensibilite at so air. "The Christians, however," says Sir Thomas noble an action. But another circumstance soon Brown, "abhorred this way of obsequies; and came o light, and-caused him to be invited suddenly though they stickt not to give their bodies to be stance was as follows:-A young coxcomb, Leopold But whatever reasons Christians had in the first Madame de Y, because living in the house bodies, they have left behind them no objection opposite to hers, had chanced now and then to see founded on a permanent religious principle. We, both shall live. her at her balcony before missing her all on a sud- now, bury in graves and build funeral urns in stone

her a billet-doux, informing her of his love, and upon the effect of cemeteries on the health of Paris, stating that he would call that evening for an an- has led in France to the bestowing of much serious conv into the window. It happened that the bar- proposes to replace all cemeteries near great cities, put a sunder." on had just finished the second breakfast he had by a building called the Sarcophagus. "Thither taken in the house, and was poring over the news- the corpses of both rich and poor should be con- the price?" (The parson seemed to hesitate.)paper when the parcel dropped into the room. He veyed, and laid out on a metallic tablet, which. "How much? spit it out! Don't be afeared. You never lack employment on rainy days. It would took it up, and finding no superscription, he open- sliding by an instantaneous movement into a con- did it like a book. Here's a V. Never mind the pay for itself every year aside from its influence in for weeks and weeks have I admired you from my med in the space of a few minutes." Like a true bill. I've got her! Hail Collumby!" thur—Baron Authur de B——. I belong to an mitting me to your presence, and allowing me to serve the ashes of his ancestor? The funeral urn on his way to the railroad depot with his wife, " the honourable family—am a bachelor, and two-and- declare myself and crave pardon for my presump- may soon replace on our consoles and mantlepieces, happiest man out of jail" said the eye witnesses out of respect to the laws of business; and despite will glide away like years for my impatient heart. antry to English minds," says the Edinburgh Medthe originality and queerness of my conduct, which Farewell till then, goddess of my adoration,-LEO- ical Journal, "but we cannot help being startled at reading the sanitary report leading to it."

and closer scrutiny into each doubtful case of death instances of a declining race being invigorated, we lands, and often kill the sheep and cattle, and are

place in one of the coppice woods, or taillis, of the pollution of a graveyard is. Over this familiar Mode of living, thental and physical employments; ground we do not follow him, except to take up the und mixtures of races; might be so managed, doubtmore because of a more overpowering reason; for This time Madame de Y- had every reason testimony of the French Academy of Medicine; that less, we think; as to avoid declension in either among the many considerations I have had the ho- she thought, for blaming the baron's conduct; so "no matter from what quarter the wind blows, it part of men's nature. It is not our purpose, Hownor of laying before you, there is one I dared not another invitation was sent to him, which he duly must bring over Paris the putrid emanations of ever, to speculate on the lot of man, in this aspect; Pere la Chaise, Montmartre, cr Mortparnaese, and but to speak of one modern and very distinguished "How is this, Monsieur le Baron?" said the the very water which we drink being impregnated branch of the family of hatibhs. At this avowal, Madame de Y---- blushed to widow in tremulous and repreachful accents-'ex- with the same poisonous matter, we become the The French have, for years, filled a very high the eyes-what lady, young or old, would not have pose your life with such a freluquet (puppy)-a prey of new and frightful diseases of the throat and niche in the temple of fame. Of European nations; done so, particularly when the avowal came from a life so useful, so precious! O vraiment, I cannot lungs, to which thousands of both dexes full victims the Greek's declined centuries ago. The Italians; young, handsome, and wealthy man! However, but think you more foolish than wise." every year. Thus a dreadful throat disease, which also, in generations long past; descended from their

merely wanted to put the young puppy, as you men, and which carries off its victims in a few place in the scale of hatlons. And the Spaniards I gave him a gentle thrust which will prevent him with the greatest violence in those quarters situated numbers, vigor and science. The Germans, also, fully master of my reason, or at least of as much not a service worth having, my charming land- smell in poisoned air. The deadly malaria of the vancing in population, and the British, (embrac= Pontine marshes, we are reminded; blows soft and ing English, Scotch, and Irish,) are growing in Yes, but at such a price!—the risk of your balmy as the air of a Devoushire summer. In his builtbers. Notwithstanding the immense swatms the chapel used for burials, he would erect a shrine immense immigration, have diminished the popula-"Tis true, very true, my dear lady, and I now of marble, at the door of which the coffin should be tion of Ireland.) drawn from it unseen, into an inner shrine, where and the physical stature of the people has declined;

the chapel, nothing would be seen; dutside, there rature, and fashions of the world, is still immense: "And fiances, my toute belle," cried the enam- would be seen only a quivering transparent ether, Her martial prowers is as great as in any past age. be reverently brought, enclosed in a glass vase, years she has been deteriorating :- while, in the "O dear me. Mon Dieu; what a man! In a which might be again enclosed in a more costly urn same time, her neighbors have been advancing.for burial, for deposit in a vault, or in a consecrate How is this? Evidently she has been putting forth ted niche, prepared for it after the manner of those exertions and still is too great to be enduring: Doniches for the urns of the departed which were ing so, she is consuming her vital energies; and a

Let not their dust be parted; for their two hearts in life were single-hearted. Surgeons" issued a pamphlet upon an old subject custom of interment;" he says, " makes the idea of of ours, Burning the Dead, or Urn Sepulture. Our a dead friend more unpleasant. We think of the feeting Britain. And even in our large cities they own arguments upon that subject we have used al- grave, corruption, and worms. Burning would be much better." The true feeling is that with which Sir Thomas Browne : " 'Tis all one where we lye, The other deteriorating influence to which we alluda The soul of a man is indestructible, and at death or what becomes of our bodies after we are dead, parts from the body. Of matter only the elements ready to be anything in the extasie of being ever.

A RUNAWAY COUPLE.

A runaway couple, "true lovyers" of the most body, when done with, decomposes into these ele- Boston, and wanted the landlord to send for a

> The landlord complied, and the "licensed minis-"Be you the minister," asked the bridegroom "I am," replied he.

"Oh? you be, eh? What's your name?" "Wal, neow, Stiggins," said the Yankee, "du it up brown, and your money is ready;" and forth-

with the reverend gentleman commenced: "You will please to join handa." The Yankee stood up with his lady-love and seized her fervently by the hand. "You promise, Mr. A-," said the parson.

' to take this woman-' "Yaas!" said the bridegroom.

"To be your lawful and wedded wife?" "Yaas-yaas !"

"That you will love and honor her in all things?" "Sart'in-yaas, I tell yer!" long as you both shall live?" "Yaas indeed-nothing else!" continued the pressing, they are particularly important. Of a In every room of her apartment he had left some College of Surgeons, in London, may be seen the Yankee, in the most delighted and earnest manner. dozen things that need to be done, it requires a line

ture; and yet, what a wretched mockery of a once ister, slowly; for it occurred to him that the laws bench, both boys and men will be furnished with

-whether immolated or not at the death of its Don't stop here! Put her thru! What's spilt, the hammer, the bit, and the plane, in making a "Just at this moment, my friend, I have remembiped." There was a law-suit once, to try the bered that you cannot be married in Massachusetts, a boy ingenious in planning, and skilful in the exe-

"You have not been published, Sir, I suspect, hearted gentleman! Ah, how well you are mated, an act of injustice, unless compensated in some way that's the reason why we crossed over into your

"I-really-Sir-" said the minister. "R-a-e-l-l-y!-Wal, never mind: go ahead .- not already adopted, he will quite likely discover "Good woman," says your husband to me, mad- friends, "Let it not be said that Socrates is car- Taint fair-don't you see 'taint? You've married it. ing; but ere she went, she left this with me for were an injury done to my immortal part. Not Taint the fair thing; by gracious 'taint, now,

"I will consult," said the minister, hesitat-

"No, you won't-no, you don't! You don't ness is concluded!" And with this he turned the the rainy days, manufacture their yokes, ox-whips The surgeon replies to those who regard crema- key, and put it (amidst the tittering of the witness whom the landlord had called in) in his that no good housewife ought to tolerate, and we

> "Go on now, straight from where you left off: put us through, and no dodging. It'll be all right; 'if it aint right, we'll make it right in the morning,

After reflecting a moment, the parson concluded baron of his generous conduct towards her proteges, it was requisite to burn on large piles in the open to run the risk of the informality; so he continued "You promise, madam, to take this man to be your lawful husband?" "Yaas," says the Yankee, as the lady bowed.

"That you will love, honor and obey him?"

"Them's 'em," said Jonathan, as the lady bowed "And that you will cling to him so long as you

and the lady said "yes" again. "Then, in the presence of these witnesses, I pro- a work bench, on which boards ten or twelve feet nounce you man and wife."

to the ceiling with joy.

"Hoorah !" continued Jonathan. "What's

window seat opposite. O how superlatively hap- Frenchman, he urges the bearing of his plan on the The poor fellow seemed to be entirely unable to If the tooth or bow of a rake is broken, John can "My meaning is this, madame: my name is Ar- py should I be were you to do me the honor of ad- interests of art, "for who would not wish to pre- control his joy; and ten minutes afterward he was easily mend it. If the hoe handle breaks, he has a

HUMAN DETERIORATION -- FRANCE.

It is well known that there are alterations in the New York Times. He came, and the door was opened to him by the The surgeon then dwells briefly on the one valid races of men-an advance, a summit of their excelobjection to the burning of the dead. It destroys lence, and a deterioration. We might illustrate "And pray by what right do you refuse me ad- tion be adopted, greater accuracy in the registration the exemplifications of the fact, and few as are the up the best lands of the farm, do not protect the

will be imperatively called for. While we write do not still believe that deterioration after a growth this, a man lies sentenced to death against whom and an acme; is a necessary law of humanity. It the condemning witness was the disinterred corpse may be the certain result of seclusiveness and perpetual intermarriages in limited circles, but not & The surgeon in his next chapter shows what the necessary of the kind which cannot be avoided .-

called, from their appearance, columbaria-dove- great degree of relaxation, or an ultimate decay and

We note two influences producing this state of things. One is, the social habits of the French.-The family tie, with its benignant effect on population, viftue, and physical development, is eachew= There is nothing irreverent to the dead in crema- deferred till advenced in life; and when contracted; ed. Many live without marriage. Marriage is oft tion. Southey expressed very emphatically, why a even in early life, there is quite a desire that the number of children shall be few. All this operates sadly against a nation's weal. Such things are inare not effire strangers. But in France they have their seat of empire. Marriage and family, involve expense and curtail gaiety, and are hence avoided: ed is war .- Pres. Ban. and Advocate.

Agricultural.

WORK FOR RAINY DAYS:

A WORK SHOP ON EVERY FARM. A distinguished divine in New England once preached a sermon on the moral uses of rainy days. The heavens have been rreaching so much in the same strain, the past three or four months, that the topic will at least be seasonable. They have come in season, and out of season; so that the farmore who had not had forecast to provide for them;

have had occasion to complain of lost time. The farmer, of necessity, pursues the most of his labors under the open skies; and unless he can sup: ply his boys and men with employment under cover, rainy days must be lost. Some, indeed, work men and cattle through all weather, but the practice is inhuman and impolitic. Both teams and men are often disabled where the practice is persevered in-Rainy days, if rightly improved upon the farm; aside from their agency in watering the earth, will be reckoned among the farmers richest blessings. They bring to the manager of the farm a little breathing spell, when he may contemplate the pro-"That you will cling to her, and her only, as gress already made in his work, and lay his plane for the future. At this season, when everything is But here the reverend clergyman halted, much to the time to select the piece of work that will suff f

But the boys must have something to do on rainy days. Fishing should not be the invariable recrea and rotten-looking bust, its hideous, mahogany- out the "publishment" of the "banns" for a cer- are quite common upon the premises of a Yankee farm, and the number might be profitably enlarg-

boy happy, is incalculable. This kind of physical education, which makes cution of his plans, is worth far more than any pe-"Can't !! Wot in nature's the reason. I like cuniary fortune. It makes a man comparatively independent, in whatever circumstances he may be placed. Put him down in the wilderness, and with "That's a fact : ain't a-goin' to be nuther ; an axe, saw, and auger, he will construct him acomfortable house in a few days, to shelter his futhe city he will be ready for any business that turns up; and if the best mode of conducting it is

Every farmer, then, who has boys growing up around him, should have a snug work-shop well lighted, and in winter, well warmed with a stove. The building need not be a separate one. A room in the crib, carriage-house, or barn, may be fitted up at small cost for this purpose. Some farmers turn their kitchens into a work-shop, and here, on and whifletrees. But this is a heathenish practice are quite sure no considerate husband will countecoffin is a heathen custom, based upon a heathen Seizing the hand of his trembling bride, he nance it. Woman has her rights, and those which we are particularly disposed to vindicate are her rights to rule in the house. The work-shop should he by itself, and order should reign throughout .--There should be a tool chest for the smaller and nicer articles-the bit-stock, and the sets of augers and bits for holes of all sizes, from one inch downward to the smallest gimlet hole, for the planes, the fine saw, the screw driver, the tack hammer, the screws and tacks, the chisels, the rule, the spirit level, and the measuring tape.

The larger tools, the axe, saw, and augurs, which are more frequently used, should have places to hang or stand, so they may be found in the dark if necessary. Neatness and system in the care of tools and other articles, are learned only in youth .-"That's the talk !- stick to one another allers" They are invaluable habits, and often lead to success in life. Upon one side of the room should be long may be planed. It should be furnished with "Hoorah !" shouted Jonathan, leaping half way a vice or wooden screw, in which all small articles may be held fast for the purpose of using the plane

With such a room, fitted up and furnished with fifteen or twenty dollars worth of tools, the boy will never be at a loss for amusement, and the men will

piece of ash well seasoned that will make another. If the cart ladder gives out, he knows how to put in a new slat. There will be hundreds of items of expense saved every year by a work-shop. With this adjunct of the farm, rainy days will be greater blessings to the farmer's sons than to his acres .--

VALUE OF RAILROADS TO FARMERS .- We notice in evidence in case of secret murder. Now, the dead this in the history of the Egyptians, Persians, some of the agricultural journals complaints of the speak under the spells of the chemist. If crema- Greeks, Romans, &c. Frequent, however, as are farmers against railway companies; that they take