For the Intelligencer. On the Death, and Remembrance of my old Friend, James Corbitt.

He is gone to the glory the bless'd are enjoying, Away from a world of transgression and wee: And now the full power of his soul is employing In songs to the Lamb whom he followed below,

We'll shed but a tear o'er thy dust-thou departed; We'll heave but a sigh o'er thy cold narrow bed, For a measure of joy to our breast is imparted, As we think of the place where thy spirit has fled.

Although for a while on the pillow of anguish Thou suffered the smart of the chastening rod ; Nor in pain, nor in sickness again wilt thou languish For peace thou hast found in the presence of God.

Though we may raise a large pailing above thee, Or monument to mark where thy ashes was laid ; In the hearts of a thousand who valued and loved thee, A living-a lasting memorial is made

And long will the widow and orphan regret thee— For them was thy eloquence often employ'd, Nor soon will the stranger and houseless forget thee, Nor one who a share of thy love has enjoy'd. In thee were the christian and patriot blended,

The flames of pure loyalty burned in thy breast: May we hope that thy mantle of zeal hath descended On some one amongst us who'll use it the best.

Farewell sainted spirit, may we still abiding Awhile in this desert of sorrow and care, In the grace of our Saviour Christ Jesus confiding, At length through his grace, in thy blessedness

LITTLE HENRY AND HIS PENNY. Written in Behalf of the Heathen.

BY L. M. THORNTON. " I've got a peuny, dear mamma;" So cried a little boy; "And fivepence which I've in my box. Makes surpence for a toy; I never was so rich before

I've s xpence; when shall I have more?" "But, Henry, love," the mother said, "If you will list to me, I'll tell you how that sixpence dear Much better spent may be;" And then she took the prattler up,

And placed him on her knee. "My child, there's many a boy and girl, Living across the sea, To whom the Church her missions sends That they may Christians be ; And, through their Saviour, find the road That leads to the right hand of God."

The child sat silent for a while, And then look'd up and said. Tovs soon do break, don't they, mamma We'll help Christ's word, instead, And jumping off his mother's knee, He fetch'd his sixpence cheerfully.

. "But will it help the work mamma So small a sum?" he cried: "I would it were a dollar:" And then he deeply sigh'd. " But I shall soon a MAN become, And then can give a greater sum.

> Reader, that little boy henceforth His pence and half-pence saved, And never from that time. I hear, er cluled. Like him, who'll save their half-pence, too, For heathen souls ?- My dear, will you?

Miscellann.

THE THAIPTLESS FARMER.

The thriftless farmer provides no shelter for his cattle during the inclemency of the winter, but permits them to stand shivering by the fence, or to lie in the snow, as best suits them.

He throws their fodder on the ground or in the mud, and not unfrequently in the highways, by which a large portion of it, and all the manure is

He grazes his meadows in the fall and spring, by which they are gradually exhausted, and finally

His fences are old and poor-just such as to let his neighbour's cattle break into his fields, and teach his own to be unruly. He neglects to keep the manure from around

the sills of his barn-if he has one-by which they are prematurely rotted and destroyed. He tills, or skims over the suaface of the land,

until it is exhausted; but never thinks it worth while to manure or clover it. For the first, he has no time; for the last, "he is not able."

He has more stock than he has means to keep He has a place for nothing, and nothing in its

place. He consequently wants a hoe or a rake, a hammer or an augur, but knows not where to find it. He and his whole household are in search of it, and much time is lost. He loiters away stormy days and evenings,

when he should be repairing utensils, or improving his mind by reading the scriptures.

He spends much time in town, at the corner of the street, or in the "snake-holes," and goes home in the evening "pretty well tore." He plants a few fruit trees, and his cattle forth-

with destroy them. He has "no luck in raising fruit."

One half of the little he raises is destroyed by his own or his neighbour's cattle. He has no shed for his fire-wood-consequently

his wife is out of humour, and his meals out of season. His plough, drag, and other implements, he leaves all winter where last used, and just as he is getting in a hurry the next season, his plough

breaks, because it was not properly housed and cared for. Somebody's pigs break in and destroy his garden, because he had not stopped a little hole in

the fence that he intended to stop for a week. He is often in a great hurry, but will stop and talk as long as he can find any one to talk with. He has, of course, little money, and when he

must raise some to pay his taxes, &c., he raises it at a great sacrifice, in some way or other, either whole number of young criminals that have entered out drink, and during that time they take nearly all paying a great shave, or by selling his scanty crops when prices are low.

He is a year behind, instead of being a year ahead of his business, and always will be. When he pays a debt, it is at the end of an exe-

cution; consequently his credit is at a low ebb. He buys entirely upon credit, and merchants or others with whom he deals charge him twice or thrice the profit they charge prompt payers, and unwilling to sell him goods at that. He has to beg

are suffering for their morning's food.

under their feet.

and dirty. over .- The Cottage 's Friend.

A SLAVE AUCTION IN A SOUTHERN CITY.

"I TURNED to look for the doomed. She stood upon the auction stand. In stature she was of the of Helen, 'is that beautiful lady to be sold?'

no one seemed disposed to raise the bid. The great high Priest, and He has blotted out all my crier then read from a paper in his hand, 'She is sins." Her faith in Jesus sustained her to the last, intelligent, well-informed, easy to communicate, a and the calmness and resignation in the family were This had the desired effect- Twelve hundred, death too the family were very anxious to do no-'Fourteen.' Sixteen,' quickly followed. He read thing that savored of popery.' again-' She is a devoted Christian, sustains the best of morals, and is perfectly trusty.' This rais-

which the bones, muscles, sinews, blood and nerves, a man's life of a young lady of nineteen, sold for one thousand dollars; her improved intellect for six hundred more; and her Christianity-the person of Christ

ST. PAUL'S MARTYRDOM. The privileges of Roman citizenship exempted

St. Paul from the ignominious death of lingering torture which had lately been inflicted on so many often contracted and ruinous. Lot got the wellof his brethren. He was to die by decapitation, and he was led out for execution beyond the city walls, under the road to Ostia, the port of Rome. As he issued forth from the gate, his eyes must have rested for a moment on that sepulchral pyramid which stood beside the road, and stifl stands unshattered, amid the wreck of so many centuries, upon the same spot. That spot was then only the burial-place of a single Roman; it is now the burialplace of many Britons. The mausoleum of Caius bage and turnip leaves, are good. Pumpkins, apples, Cestus rises conspicuously among humble graves, and roots, may be fed as the feed fails. Give only a and marks the site where Papal Rome suffers ber Protestant sojourners to bury their dead. Among the works of man, that pyramid is the only surviving witness of the martyrdom of St. Paul.

their way was crowded with a motly multitude of before the grass starts. goers and comers between the metropolis an its Potatoes produce a great flow of milk, but it is not harbor-merchants hastening to superintend the very rich. A little Indian meal is good with them, to -Chaldean astrologers-dancing girls from Syria, and softness and pliancy to the skin. with their painted turbans—mendicant priests from Egypt howling for Osiris—Greek adventurers, eager to coin their national cunning into Romann and their painted turbans—mendicant priests when cows have but few roots, shorts or bran are excellent to promote digestion and keep the bowels open. Three pints each of oil meal and Indian meal, or two man gold—representatives of the avarice and ambition, the fraud and lust, the superstition and in- in these articles, as cows should ever have. On shorts telligence of the imperial world. Through the dust bran and roots, they may be fed liberally. Four quarts and tumult of that busy throng the small troop of of Indian meal is a long run, will dry up and spoil the soldiers threaded their way silently, under the bright best of cows, so that they will never recover sky of an Italian midsummer. They were marchheadsman ended his long course of suffering, and much or more. released that heroic soul from that feeble body. Some keep cows in the barn, by night, in the warm Weeping friends took up his corpse and carried it season. They are saved from storms, and more manure for the dead .- Conybears and Howson.

ter of " Advice to his Nephew, Billy Bruce," is on the animal race, the subject of "Crime and Tobacco." In referring to the Documents relating to the State Reform the morning, and their last chance for drinking is about School at Westboro' he says: "I see that of the four in the evening. Thus they go sixteen hours withthis establishment, two hundred and ninety had used their food, which is as dry as a husk. They suffer to a tobacco before going there. This I think an in- great degree from thirst, and then drink to excess. structive fact, which, with other facts, the same in kind, leads me to believe that there is a connection between tobusen and prime as well as between

~~~~~~~ The merely outward irregularities of men bear have fed sheep that had constant access to water withno more proportion to the whole of their depravity, in eight or nine rods, and after cating thirty or forty unwilling to sell him goods at that. He has to beg than the particles of water which are occasionally and promise, and promise, and promise and beg, to get them on emitted from the surface of the ocean do to the especially in hot weather, and still more if hurried by

come into his store, and the woman feels depressed "MR. S-, I WANT A TEACHER."

This was the language in which a bright-eved, The smoke begins to come out of his chimney smiling little girl of some eight or ten summers, late of a winter's morning, while his poor cattle addressed me a few Sabbaths ago, in a certain Sabbath school which I visited. She, and two or three Manure lies in heaps in his stable; his horses others, apparently about her own age, had waited are rough and uncurried, and their harness trod patiently for their teacher, but from carelessness, or some other cause, she had disappointed them: His bars and gates are broken, his buildings and with artless simplicity, and pleading earnestunpainted, and the boards and shingles falling off ness, she looked me full in the face, and said, " Mr. -he has no time to replace them; the glass is out S-, I want a teacher." I was impressed with of the windows, and the holes stopped with rags her manner, and also with her remark, and could not help thinking what a pity it was that so many He is a great borrower of his thrifty neighbours' members of the Church should spend their Sabbaths implements, but never returns the borrowed in comparative idleness, while hundreds of children articles; and when they are sent for, they cannot were willing to receive, if not actually imploring instruction at their hands. The usefulness and suc-His children are late at school-that is, if they cess of a Sabbath school depend, to a great extent, go to school; their faces unwashed, their clothes on the character of its teachers. If they are indusragged, their hair uncombed, and their books torn trious in acquiring knowledge, and faithful in communicating it, the best of results will follow. But He is, in person, a great sloven, and never at- if they do not labor to qualify themselves for their tends public worship-or if he occasionally does position-or if qualified, if they do not diligently so, he comes sneaking in, when service is half discharge their duty-but little good will be accomplished. Neverlet your class be under the necessity of saying, "I want a teacher."

## THE DVING CONVERT.

A friend writing to us from Western New-York, middle size, slim, and delicately built. Her skin says: "I saw yesterday a beautiful instance of the was lighter than many a northern brunette, and sustaining power of faith in Christ in a dying hour. her features were round, with thin lips. Indeed, many thought no black blood coursed in her veins.

A young girl of seventeen, in whom my sister has felt much interested, was just dying of consump-Now, despair sat on her countenance. O! I shall never force that look. 'Good heavens!' ejaculated one of the two fathers, as he beheld the features missionary, the father, and afterwards four of his "Then fe'll upon my ear the auctioneer's cry, children were brought to the blessed Saviour, and How much is said for this beautiful healthy slave vesterday the first of this interesting family proved girl-a real a bino-a fancy girl for any gentle. that the religion that had sustained them in health How much? How much? Who bids? and strength would support and comfort in a dving 'Five hundred dollars,' 'Eight hundred,' 'One hour. The eldest son who had been intended for thousand, were soon bid by different purchasers. a Catholic priest, when he found his sister was dy-The last was made by the friends of the merchant, as they wished to assist him to retain her. At first first-rate instructress.' Who raises the bid; truly wonderful. In all the arrangements after

EARLY RISING .- One hour a day gained by rising ed the bids to two thousand dollars, at which she early is worth one month of labor in a year. The was struck off to the gentleman in favour of whom difference between rising at five and seven o'clock was the pro-ecution. Here closed one of the dark- in the morning, for the space of forty years, supposing a man go to bed at the same hour at night, "This was a southern auction—an auction at is nearly equivalent to the addition of ten years to

SNUFF verses Brains .- A Gentleman once asked the celebrated Abernethy if he thought that the in his follower-four hundred more."-Letter in moderate use of snuff would injure the brain. " No, sir," was Abernethy's promp reply; " for no man with a single ounce of brains would ever to order on reasonable terms. think of taking snuff."

> Men's worldly views, when fully gratified, prove watered plain, but forget the neighborhood.

# FEEDING AND MANAGING MILCH

The grasses, particularly the clovers, are the best summer feed. When these begin to fail, the deficiency may be supplied by green corn, which is very sweet, and produces a large quantity of milk, of excellent quality. The tops of beets, carrots, parsnips, and cabfew at first, especially apples, and gradually increase. Roots are of great importance when cows are kept

on dry fodder. Potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, parsnips, artichokes, and vegetable oysters, are good. The last three and cabbage turnip keep good, in the ground, As the martyr and his executioners passed on, through the winter, and are fresh and fine in the spring,

unloading of their cargoes—sailors eager to squan-der the profits of their last voyage in the dissipation der the profits of their last voyage in the dissipation they tend largely to milk. A little oil meal or flaxof the capital—officials of the government, charged seed is excellent, in addition to the Indian meal, to keep with the administration of the province, or the com- up a fine, healthy condition, and impart a rich quality to mand of the legions on the Euphrates or the Rhine the milk, and gives a lively gloss to the hair of cattle,

Carrots are among the very best-roots for milch ing, though they knew it not, in a procession more milk, and keeping the cow in good health. Parsnips truly triumphant than any they had ever followed are nearly the same. Ruta-bagas are rather rich, and in the tram of general or emperor, along the Sa- keep up the condition. To prevent any unpleasant cred Way. Their prisoner, now at last and fore- taste in the milk from feeding turnips, use salt freely ver delivered from his captivity. rejoices to follow on them, and milk night and morning before feeding his Lord "without the gate." The place of execution was not far distant; and there the sword of the headsman ended his long course of suffering and

for burial to those subterranean labyrinths, where, is saved. There should be good ventilations in hot through many ages of oppression, the persecuted weather. Cows are much better for being kept in the Church found refuge for the living, and sepulchres barn nearly all the time in cold weather. To drink freely of cold water, and then stand out half chilled to little while daily, in favorable weather, and be driven CRIME AND TOBACCO.-Uncle Toby's eighth let- around gently, for exercise. luaction is death to all

tion between tobacco and crime, as well as between again at night. If it be too much trouble to take good care of stock, then keep less, and they will be as productive and more provitable, if well managed. We

any terms. The merchant dreads to see his wife tide that rolls beneath. - Fuller. thoughtless boys. - Imerican Veterinarian.

VALUABLE FARM BY AUCTION.

WILL be sold on SATURDAY, the 15th April next, at 12 o'clock, noon, on the premises, a Valuable Farm, ated in Douglas Valley, Queen's County, two miles from the Nerepis Road, and only twenty-five from the city of St. John. The Farm contains 269 acres of land, and cuts 30 tons John. The Farm contains 269 acres of land, and cuts 30 tons of Hay yearly. There are 30 acres of cleared and 50 acres of acres of land, and cuts 30 tons are self-based. There is a good chance for a crop next season.

The terms of payment are as follows:—15 per cent. at the time of sale; 25 per cent. on the 1st of May, when possession is given; and the remainder in one, two and three years, se eured by Boad and Mortgage on the property. For further particulars apply to CHARLES PATTERSON, on the pre-W. F. BONNELL, Auctioneer. Douglas Valley, March 9, 1851.

NOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale about Sixty acres of Land, with a Dwelling House, Frame Barn, and Stage Barn thereon. Also, an Over Shoot Grist Mill and Oat Kiln. Also, a new Carding Machine, with House attached, and Dam separate from the Grist Mill. All are in good repair, and possession can be given the first of May next. There is a good chance for a Saw Mill on the same stream. Any person wishing to purchase will please apply to the subscriber, on the premises. If not sold by the 20th to the subscriber, on the premises. If not sold by the 20th of April next, they will be offered at auction on the 25th of School House on Kierstead Mountain, (so called,) in Students of the Control of th that month. They are situate about two miles from the Studholm, K. C., March 4, 1854.

CAPTAIN A WOOD 1854! Steamer ADMIRAL CAPTAIN A. WOOD, will commence plying between this port and BOSTON. (calling at Eastport and Portland) leaving Boston TUESDAY, 7th March, and St. John FRIDAY, th instant, at 8 o'clock, A.M.

This Boat, as also her Commander, is too well known for any further remarks. For freight or passage apply to Feb. 17. 4i GEORGE THOMAS, Agent.

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NEW BRUNSWICK HOTEL,—Charlotte street, nearly opposite Country Market, St. John, N.B. ors, would respectfully inform the Travelling Public, that having erected a large addition in rear of the main Building, is now prepared to furnish ample accommodation to 70 or Boarders. The Proprietor is determined to leave no means untried to merit the patronage of the community. Travellers arriving late at night will find the House always open and

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A large stock of Double Twill French Merinos and Co-burgs, with a few pieces real French Tartan on hand, all of which are offered low, in order to effect a clearance. From the very liberal share of patronage received since the late improvements, F. E. & Co. beg to intimate that a still further extension of the premises will be effected before the Spring, when a large and personally selected Stock from the best markets in Britain will be ready for inspection. Jan. 15.

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A superior piece of BLACK SATIN, Black Cassimere,
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BUNYAN'S PILGRIM.—An Engraving Illustrative of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." This Picture is 24 30 inches, and is one of the most beautiful productions of taste and art. The scenes or groups are one hundred in number, commencing with Christian's escape from the City of Destruction, bowed down with his burden, and ending with his welcome admission "through the gates into the Celestial City." It is for sale at the office of this paper, with or without frame. Price, without frame, twenty-five shillings, including book and chart; with frame, ten dollars, Jan. 6.

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January 6th, 1854.

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