Moses found by Pharaoh's Daughter. It was a day of darkness and despair When Israel crouch'd beneath Egyptia's rule, Nature recoil'd from bondage, whose severe And galling fetters enter'd every soul,

Pharaoh, in wrath that Israel multiplied, The more they were afflicted and oppress'd, Doom'd to destruction, with demoniac pride, Each Hebrew son that hung upon the breast, But he who guides the whirlwind and the storn Bade e'en the wrath of man his will perform.

Yet flowed, uncheck'd, with renovated force.

Prolific life, invaded at its source,

Her beauteous infant, long a mother's care Conceals; and when she can no longer hide, An ark of bulrushes her hands prepare, Wherein her heart's own treasure to confide. Cast on the sedgy bosom of the Nile, Affection watch'd Death hovering o'er his spoil.

Was ever aught like this forsaken one, So destitute in this wide world of woe? Yet was Jehovah's guardian arm o'erthrown, Though earth and sky coercing every foe, Nature in sympathy with its distress, Yields an asylum in her loveliness.

There floating where the river-monster's play, The ark is piloted by hands unseen, And Pity's angel-form directs her way To the scared vulture's startled haunts, to screen You exiled babe, whose accents of distress Echo the story of his injured race.

Thus was the saviour of his country found By Pharaoh's daughter in an infant's form; That heaven might thus, though "Egypt's tyrant With withering aspect on the Hebrew race,

Rock'd by the whirlwind, cradled in the storm

Around him throw the throne's all shielding

School'd by the Princess in Egyptian lore, Yet nursed that bosom the adopted one Which o'er him yearn'd in childhood's adverse

Nature and truth thus triumphed o'er a throne, And Israel's woes his patriot heart preferr'd To all the guilty honors courts afford.

That Heaven design'd him for a holier sphere, His infant fortunes deepest impress bore Nor thwarted his magnanimous career A Pharaoh's court, or its profaner lore, Till pass'd emancipated Israel through The gulf, which seal'd the tyrant's overthrow.

Family Circle.

A Little Hero.

I have a story to tell my little readers of little hero, which is every word of it true. A hero is a brave man-a man full of spirit, zeal and brow, the happy tongue; so fair, so tall, so beaucourage. Any man who has courage and spirit to do right, to tell the truth, even if it is against himself, to be honest when he could make money by cheating, to be true when he is tempted to be ty, and be educated, only to die and become false, is a hero. A little hero is a boy of just this character. The story I have to tell is about fecting thing. What think you? A broken will suppose the stove cleaned out. just such a boy of just this character.

a small boy from some country of Europe-Germany, or Holland, or Denmark. His birth; place I did not learn. He had come to this country, and was left alone, or nearly alone, in | wested, of a fountain opened only to flow and to St. Louis. He had no money, and only the dir- be lost amidst the sands of the desert? I will tiest and raggedest clothes. He could speak our show you a still more affecting thing-a lost language only poorly. He walked the streets in soul !- The body shall be raised; the broken search of something to do. At length a kind- heart in eternity may find its physician and its hearted groceryman took him in. It was here I | bride; but a lost soul! Oh! let us groan over first saw him. He was studying an English the lest, and confess this is the object which nited. spelling book at every odd moment he could get Hood. from his work. A few months afterwards he came to my house to recite lessons in the evening, which he would get through the night and day, at snatched moments, all the while saving every cent he could from his small earnings, to go to a commercial college as soon as he was old enough. When he had saved sixty dol- On the Importance to Farmers of a lars he applied, and was admitted to the college. He went through the course. As soon as out, he got a good situation in an insurance office. T this was soon added the treasurer's duties, with a handsome increase of salary. His faithfulnes and ability soon won him a place in a bank, at salary of fifteen hundred dollars a year. In the bank he still is-a boy yet, I should think not twenty-one years old.

This is what I call being a hero. For a little boy in a strange city, and among a people speaking in a strange language, with all kinds of wickedness around him; to find himself work; to clothe, educate and keep himself; to resist the idleness, play, games, drink, folly, sight-seeing, rudeness, coarseness, vice and wickedness, which leads thousands to ruin; without advisers, friends, or help, and so grow up in purity, virtue and nobleness of soul, to be an honourable, intelligent and useful man-is a degree of heroism seldom found. If he is not a hero, where can one be found? If his boyhood is noble, what will his manhood be?

Come, boys, all over the land, be heroes like

this brave boy. Resist wrong, idleness, drink, vice; study, work, grow, as he did. Rich or poor, copy the spirit of this brave lad. He was and still is modest as a timid boy. His rags have given place to genteel clothes. The bashful, awkward boy has changed into the courteous young man. The demure, and almost stupid look, has given place to an expression of cultivated intelligence and good nature. He is no genius. He is not even "smart," in the common use of that word. He is a thoughtful, earnest, industrious boy, of the slow, plodding sert. He has now more judgment than half the men of fifty; but it is of that quiet, good sort, which is not showy. We have boys in every family all over the country, that may be such as he, if they will only try as hard and work for it as industriously. Who will try? - Valley Farmer.

A Fashionable Young Man.

There is something indescribably ludicrous which he is got up, like a walking advertisement for some tailor, or barber, or perfumer, will cause every one else but his own class to smile. gradually to the opposite extremity, there are numerous points which may well be noticed. Not that he exhibits any surpassing intellectuality anywhere else but in twisting of his mous- farm, if you can, besides.

tache, or any greater energy than such as is necessary to draw on his exceedingly tight boots. Not that he appears from his looks to have less shirt, or greatness of ideas more swelling than no means important in any of these, but rather gard the life of the brute. in other matters; matters which appear to him But when we see the exposed manner in which describe him :-

On the top of his beautifully shaped head may ration.

"Bonner," with its distinctive features which can only be seen upon close examination.

Underneath the hat or cap, as the case may be, is an exquisitely perfumed head of hair, surface of his helpless animals.

But pecuniary interest, that great principle and twisted, washed and scrubbed, brushed and comed, and redolent of a mixture of some quernameth hair oil, the foundation whereof is lard, and the superstructure of which is soap fat, and which is soal at the rate of half an eagle for half an ounce: then comes the "choker," and the superstructure of which is soal at the rate of half an eagle for half an ounce: then comes the "choker," and the superstructure of which is soal and the one's cast-off o.d hat; then the coat, whose off one's are an annually lost to our community.

In the West, where the erection of permanent all the colors of the rainbow, and the shirt; then all the colors of the rainbow, and the sh being completed by the tightly fitting boot, pro- purchasing a home and a few necessary convesentative of "scarcity of brains."

sent day. This is the being who is expected by ingenuity enough to use a few of the most ordihimself, but by no one else, to rule the country. nary farming implements. This is a true representative of the class who daily crowd some of our principal streets, and than to place a few pieces of timber in an upspend in foolishness and luxury the hard-earned store of many a mourning parent.

THINK OF IT.-What an awful wonder is a dead body! All that elaborate contrivance of beauty, created only to die; the lustrous eyes, the powerful limb, the keen sense, the elastic sten the curious combination of parts, the high tiful-must there not be something wrong in the universe, when such a piece of workmanship as that can be born and grow, and come to maturiloathesome? I will show you a still more afheart! Did you ever meet with a broken heart! About six years ago I knew him first. He was | -a disappointed, worn, wasted, heart-a crushthe moisture of sympathy and congenial tears? What do you think of affections given only to be

Agriculture and Science

[From the Genesee Farmer.] good Education.

want of farmers at the present time to be a good will keep the stove at high heat from six to twelve education. The importance of this will hardly be hours, according to the coldness of the weaquestioned. Very few farmers have enjoyed the ther. advantages necessary to qualify themselves thor- Fourth, For very cold weather. After the fire who need a little waking up on the subject .- hour will be about in that ratio. There was a time when it was thought that a farmer needed only a pair of hands and strength The Rural Annual and Horticultural to use them-the head being of little consequence While the boy who was intended for a mechanic " bungling farmer ?"

for amusement, remembering that "all work and ous Trees; Domestic Receipts, &c., &c. no play make Jack a dull boy." Let them know lawyer or the doctor, and sometimes more so, provement of the country, to send for a copy, hands so soft. Do not suppose that because send it, pre-paid by return mail, on the receit of your son is to be a farmer, he does not need a twenty-five cents in three cent postage stamps. knowledge of all that is taught in our common Address Joseph Harris, publisher "Genese schools and academies. If he does not need to Farmer," Rochester, N. Y. use them in business, the study of them will improve his mind, and not only teach him to think, NEW DRY GOOD STORE about a "fashionable young man." The way in but to think methodically and correctly; and what is of more importance, he will not feel that 26 King Street, Saint John, N. WILLIAM M'NAMAKA he is inferior to his neighbour whose occupation is different from his own. It would be far better above establishment, and is receiving from Gra Commencing at the top, or at the bottom of him, if the choice were to be made between a good Britain and the United States a choice and varied as whichever is most convenient, and progressing education and a good farm, to choose the former. sortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods and as Now almost any farmer can give his sons each a purchasing. Call and examine. good education, while few can give the farms.—

Let them have the education at any rate, and the

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Winter Stock.

As the cold season approaches, we see the farmer prudently storing feed for his stock during spots on his character than he has upon his the winter; and, judging from this, we would naturally suppose that he was fully impressed the greatness of his coat toil. Oh, no! he is by with the idea that the merciful man should re- Acres, well Timbered.

to have a greater significance than the next Pre- so many farmers winter their stock, we are alsidential election. Allow us for a moment to most forced to conclude that neither the lives of the animals or self-interest is held in conside-

be seen the faultless of hats, one upon which the Often not the least shelter is provided for aniingenuity of many men has wasted itself in vain mals, and thus we see them during the whole to think of more improvements. A beautiful winter exposed to the furious north winds, drifthat with patented rims and tops, linings and co- ing snow, and beating rains. There we see them vers, with ingenious contrivances for ventilation, moping about or standing in a fence corner, shiand also still more ingenious ones to increase its vering and looking the personification of poverexchangeable value. But perhaps our fashion- ty, misery and despair-if such can be said of able young man may not fancy a hat, he may animals, which should move the hardest heart, prefer a cap a Scotch one, perhaps, with a fancy and peradventure does : for we hear the owner ribbon behind, resembling very much the curl in complaining of the inclement season, and calling the tail of a fat pig ; or a "Morphy," with its it a "visitation of Providence;" never once straight visor and military appearance, or a dreaming of lying blame at his own door, for ne-

ductive of corns and bunions, and a true repre- niences, and therefore cannot well incur such expenses. But temporary shelter can be afforded This is the fashionable young man of the pre- by every one who ought to own stock, and has

For this purpose nothing more is required right position, placing other pieces over them and covering them with a little straw, grass or fodder, which every farmer can do with no outlay except a few hours labor. But I will stop here, hoping that wiser heads and abler pens than mine will become interested in this subject. -[Baltimore Weekly Sun.

How to Burn Coal.

Nine out of ten who attempt to burn coal in a stove, waste about as much coal as is necessary to be consumed for the obtaining of all the heat desirable. Observe the following rules. We

First, To make a coal fire: Put in a double handful of shavings, or light kindling wood ined, wounded heart-scorned, dying for lack of stead. Fill the earthen cavity (if the stove has one), nearly full of chunks of dry wood, say four or six inches in length. On the top put a dozen lumps of egg coal. Light with a paper from beneath. In ten minutes add about twenty lumps more of coal. As soon as the wood has burnt out fill the cavity half to two-thirds full of coal. The fire will be a good one. The coal will, by following these directions, become thoroughy ig-

> Second, Never fill a stove more than half or two-thirds full of coal, even in the coldest wea-

Third, When the fire is low, never shake the grate or disturb the ashes, but add from ten to fifteen small lumps of coal, and set the draft open. When these are heated through, and somewhat ignited, add the amount necessary for a new fire, but do not disturb the ashes yet. Let the draft be open half an hour. Now shake out the EDS. GENESEE FARMER :- I consider the great ashes. The coal will be thoroughly ignited, and

oughly for their occupation. A few years ago is made, according to the rule first and third, add the public opinion on this matter was quite dif- every hour about fifteen to twenty lumps of egg ferent from what it is now. Still, there are some | coal. You will find that the ashes made in each

Directory for 1860.

a merchant or a lawyer, was sent to school, and The publisher of the "Genese Farmer" gets allowed every opportunity for improvement; the out each year a handsome little volume of 120 one designed for a farmer was kept at home at pages, expressly designed as a hand-book for the some kind of drudgery. He needed only to know farmer and fruit-grower. We have received the how to work. That was to be the business of volume for 1860. It is filled to overflowing with his life, and what need was there for him to learn useful and interesting information-just such grammar, or algebra, or geometry, or philosophy? matter as the farmer and gardner needs. It is In this way his self-respect and respect for his illustrated with one HUNDRED AND SEVEN beauoccupation were destroyed. He was never en- tiful pictures of fruit, evergreen and deciduous couraged to think. It was enough for him to trees, insects, pidgeons, &c. The book is a GEM. know that his father did so and so, and he was to and would be an ornament to any farmer's library do likewise and ask no questions. Is it any or parlor table. Among its contents we may wonder that he should make a dull man and a mention, treaties on the Planting and Management of Fruit Trees; on Dwarf Trees-including Now what I want to say to the farmers of this Apples, Pears, Plums, and Cherries; on the country is this: Whatever else you fail to do, American Black Raspberry; on the Composition don't fail to give your boys a good education, and of Fruits, Trees, &c. ; on the Management and especially those that are to become farmers .- | Varieties of Pidgeons ; on Planting Evergreens ; Take some good agricultural paper, and give on the Diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, and your boys time to read it, as well as some time Swine-Remedies, &c. : on Ornamental Decidu-

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