NEW BRUNSWICK BAPTIST AND CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

Poetry. SUNSHINE. I love the sunshine everywhere, In wood, and field, and glen; I love it in the busy haunts Of town imprisoned men.

1 love it when it streameth in The humble cottage door, And casts the chequered casem Upon the red-brick floor.

I love it where the childreu lie Deep in the clovery grass, To watch among the twining roots, The gold-green beetles pass.

I love it on the breezy sea, To glance o., sail and oar, While the great waves, like molten glass, Come leaping to the shore.

I love it on the mountain-tops, Where lies the thawless snow, And half a kingdom, bathed in light, Lies stretching out below.

And when it shines on forest-glades, Hidden, and green, and cool, Through mossy boughs and veined leaves, Now it is beautiful !

How beautiful on little streams, When sun and shade at play, Make silvery meshes, while the brooks Goes singing on its way.

How beautiful, where the dragon-flies Are wondrous to behold. With rainbow wings of gausy pearl, And bodies blue and gold!

How beautiful, on harvest slopes To see the subshine lis; Or on the paler reaped fields, Where yellow shocks stand high.

Oh, yes! I love the sunshine! Like kindness or like mirth ; Upon the human countenance, Is sunshine on the earth !

Upon the earth ; upon the sea : And through the crystal air, On piled-up cloud ; the gracious Is glorious everywhere !

Miscellaneous.

From the Sunday School Times. PRAYER-MEETING RECORD.

SANSOM-STREET MEETING, PHILADELPHIA Since the special services alluded to in last week's report, the meeting has assumed its usual character. Some of the requests for prayer have excited great tenderness of feeling. They were for the most part on behalf of the children of pious parents. A few incidents have been narrated during the week, by way of encouragement to prayer and labor. One instance of female devotion to duty, and of the signal blessing of God upon faithful effort, is worth noticing. The venerable pastor who related it, seemed to be deeply impressed with the whole history, and he urged it as an example to be emulated by all female Christians who would use their peculiar advantages faithfully for Christ. It was that of an aged man, who for twenty years had sat under the ministry of the speaker, during all that time in a particular seat, right under his eye. He was a strictly moral man, but was not a Christian. He was a most attentive hearer of the word, all. "There is a river, the streams whereof

two boys, twelve and fourteen years of age. wrote again a short time after, rejoicing in the strong hope that prayer had been answered, and that these two boys were truly converted to the Saviour. From anohoney in the honeycomb. Are you cultither quarter information was received of vating an obliging temper. the conversion of twenty boys, members of a Bible-class, all of whom expected to

bath.

SCRIPTURE TESTS OF A STATE OF ACunite with the church on the same Sab-A beautiful incident is related of a little

FAITH in Christ-"He that believeth child who was the means of leading its on the Son hath everlasting life: and he prandmother to the cross. The child was that believeth not the Son shall not see a Sabbath scholar; and although the life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." grandmother never read her Bible, nor at- In like manner receiving Him-"To as tended the means of grace, yet the songs many as received Him, to them gave He which the child sang and the little verses power to become the sons of God, even to of Scripture which she repeated, found them that believe on His name .-- John iii. their way to the grandmother's heart. She 36; i. 12. 2. LOVE to Christ, tested by obedience

CEPTANCE WITH GOD, TO AID SELF-

-"'He that hath my commandments, and

keepeth them, he it is that loveth me; and

EXAMINATION.

became a most devoted Christian.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

he that loveth me shall be loved of my Fa-Among the instrumentalities now employed for the good of man, it is difficult ther, and I will love him, and will manito exaggerate the importance of the Sab- fest myself to him." John xiv. 21. bath-school. Properly conducted, it is, and must continue to be, an engine of un-3. LOVE to the brethren because they belong to Christ, tested by acts of kindtold power in society. Statistics do not ness to them for his sake—"We know tell its importance. Indeed, they can that we have passed from death unto life never accurately represent the work of any because we love the brethren. He that moral or religious enterprise. They show loveth not his brother abideth in death." the direct advances made, the favorable "Whosoever shall give you a cup of water conquests gained, but they do not reveal to drink in my name, because ye belong to what society might have been, were it not Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not for the hallowed influence of the institutions lose his reward." 1 John iii. 14. Mark ix. 41. whose progress they note.

4. A THOROUGH RESPECT unto all God's The Sabbath-school has a province and a work of its own. As one of the lightcommandments, without reserve-" Then houses erected in the great sea of time, to shall I not be ashamed, when I have rewarn of its rocks and guide to its rest, it spect unto all thy commandments." "Ye sheds a light, not only brilliant, but pecu- are my friends, if ye do whatscever I comliarly its own. That light is reflected from | mand you." Ps. cxix. 6. John xv. 14. 5 The Union of godly fear with hopeno other source. The public teacher, while striving to make his discourses intelligible The Lord taketh pleasure in them that to all, and send the truth with force to fear him, in those that hope in his mercy.' every heart, cannot, for obvious reasons, so Ps. cxlvii. 11.

forcibly impress the minds of the young, as 6. The Union of love with hope-"Hope they may be impressed in the Sabbathmaketh not ashamed ; because the love of school. The training of home (which Sab-God is shed abroad in our hearts by the bath-school instruction is intended to aid. Holy Ghost which is given unto us."never to supplant,) lacks many of the ad- Rom. v. 5.

vantages and stimulants here afforded for 7 An utter self-renunciation and abase the perception of Divine truth. The Sunment-" Every one that exalteth himself day-school fills a place not only vastly im- shall be abased : and he that humbleth portant in itself, but unfilled by any other himself, shall be exalted." Many places instrumentality. It meets an unanswered in the Gospels. "The sacrifices of God want in human society. It is not the church. are a broken spirit : a broken and a con-It is not a part of the church, and is con- trite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise." sequently not to be compared with the Ps. li. 17. Compare with this Isa, lvii. church. No society, no institution, how 15; lxvi. 2. ever good in itself, or rich in its blessings.

is to be compared with the church. The SONGS AND SINGERS. results of its work are not to be compared What do you like to sing, little readers with the church. The foundations of the The Happy Land," " From Greenland's church were laid in eternity; her top-stone cy mountains," "I want to be like Jesus." is to be laid amid the acclamations of the While Shepherds watched their flocks by host of earth, shouting, "grace, grace unto night"? This is well. Jesus loves to hear it !"-she is above every society, and de-His little ones singing the songs of His pendent upon none. Preceded by none, kingdom.

-exceeded by none-rivalled by nonesucceeded by none. She ought not to be compared by any, and yet may be aided by us, and for what eternal home we are pre- the farm." paring. Who would wish to sing the

clouds, and allows no rude and angry put on at the rate of 31 cwt. per acre, supstorm to rage there. It makes that "soft posing them to decompose rapidly and give answer" which "turneth away wrath," and out the phosphates in proportion, a large utters that kind word which is better than proportion would be wasted. But that this is not the case, the following

circumstance proves : A gentleman, who occu-pied a large farm in Norfolk, finding towards the close of his wheat-sowing, that he was likely to have a considerable quantity of bon-dust left, if he continued distributing it at the ordinary rate, directed his foreman to increase

the quantity. On going to the field the follow-ing day, he found that the man had doubled the allowance, and that instead of having any to spare, he would not, at that rate, have enough to anish manuring the remaining seeding land. He therefore told him to go back to the usual quantity of about 4 cwt. an acre, at which rate the field was finished. The crop of wheat proved a very heavy one, as well as the suc-ceeding crop of turnips, on that part of the land which was thus double dosed with bone-

dust. Now mark what follows. Eleven years after, the farmer on riding with a friend over his land, came to this field, which was again for the third time after the above occurrence, under wheat. On entering it, he requested his triend, if he should, in riding down the furrow, find any difference in the growth of the wheat, to point it out After riding a few yards into the wheat he suddenly stopped. "What in all the world have you been after here ?" he ex-claimed. "This wheat is six inches higher, and as stout again as the rest; how came this to pass ?" The farmer then explained to him the occurrence we have related, and which proves not only the value of bones as a manure for a single crop, but that by the deliberate manner in which they give out the phosphater Exchange.

WHEN AND HOW OFTEN TO FEED SHEEP. -On these points we find something a little different from the generally received views, from Sol. W. Jewett, in the Ohio Farmer.

To carry sheep well through the winter, he says, they should come to their food at a regular set time every day, unless the weather be very cold ; then they may repose a little longer in the morning. With two feeds a day, to wit, between 8 and 9 A. M. and before 3 P. M., sheep will require one fourth less fodder than if fed three or four times a day. In no case put off feeding until sundown. The more exercise sheep have the more they will consume, but they rarely eat any at twilight. Healthy sheep will winter well on one bountiful feed per day given about 11 A.

The best time to feed grain is immediately after they consume their hay, and before they lie down to ruminate and digest

their food. Let the grain be placed in their feeding troughs before the sheep have access to them. Hay should always be fed in racks or boxes. Feeble sheep should be fed no more frequently than strong ones, but with better food.

KEEPING FARM ACCOUNTS .--- "On the kingdom. By the songs we like to sing here, we show something of the spirit which is in us, and for what eternal home we are pre-paring. Who would wish to sing the



THE Subscriber, in retiring from the Livery Stable business, begs to return thanks to his friends and the public in general, for the liberal support he has received during the past 25 years, and would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to his Successor's, Messrs. BROWN & HAMM HENRY AUSTIN HENRY AUSTIN. St. John, N. B., Sept. 3, 1860.

Co-Partnership Notice THE subscriber have this day entered into Co-partnership, under the style and firm of BROWN A partnership, under the style and infinite of box as & HAMM, for the purpose of carrying on a business as Livery Stable keepers. ARCHIBALD BROWN, JOSEPH B. HAMM.

St. John, sept. 3

MAMMOTH LIVERY STABLES

THE Subscribers having purchased the above es-tablishment from Mr. Henry Austin, and added to it that of the Phœnix Stables, formerly conducted by Mr. J. B. Hamm,-they are now prepared t furnish all kinds of fit-outs usually found in an es-

tablishment of the kind. BROWN & HAMM. Successors to Henry Austin.

St. John, Sept. 3.

Notice of Removal.

THE Subscriber has removed his stock of Horses Carriages, &c., to the building known as "The Mammoth Livery Stables," (lately occupied by Mr. Henry Austin,) where with increased facilities, he will be better able to wait upon his customers. He also wishes to return his sincere thanks for the kind and liberal patronage he has received, and solicits a continuance of the same. Sept. 3 JOSEPH B. HAMM. Sept. 3

Morgan's Tonic Goblet,

MANUFACTURED PROM QUASSIA WOOD. FILLED with Water, and allowed to stand for one minute, produces a fine Bitter Draught, far superior to the ordinary Medicinal Infusions, consequently is a most economical and efficacious remedy for Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, etc. For sale by CLEMENT P. CLARK, Druggist, &c., jan 10 25, King Street.

SELLING OFF!

HE Subscriber is constantly manufacturing Instruments of superior tone and finish (with all

as I am convinced the most fastidious will be thoroughly satisfied of the superiority of these In struments (in their adaptation to this climate,) over

Supreme Court in Equity, Ayer's Sarsaparilla, FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD, And for the speedy cure of the subjoined varieties of disease : Scrofula and Scrofulous Affections, such as

TUMORS, ULCERS, SORES, ERUPTIONS, PIMPLES, PUSTULES, BLOTCHES, BOILS, BLAINS, AND ALL SKIN DISEASES. OARLAND, Ind., 6th June, 1850. J. C. AYEB & Co. Gents: I feel it my duty to ac-knowledge what your Sarsaparilla has done for me. Having inherited a Scrofulous infection, I have suf-

Bronchitis, Goitre, or Swelled Neck. Zebulon Sloan, of Prospect, Texas, writes "Three bottles of your Sarsaparilla cured me from Goitre—a hideous swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from over two years."

fered from it in various ways for years. Sometime

it burst out in Ulcers on my hands and arms ; some times it turned inward and distressed me at the

times it turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head and covered my scalp and ears with one sore, which was painful and loathsome beyond description. I tried many medicines and several physicians, but

tried many medicines and several physicians, but without much relief from anything. In fact the dis-order grew worse. At length I was rejoiced to read in the Gospel Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sarsaparilla), for I knew from your repu-tation that anything you made must be good. I sent to Cincinnati and got it, and used it till it eured me. I took it, as you advise, in small doses of a teaspoonful over a month, and used almost three bottles. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the scab, which after a while fell off. My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that the disease is gone from my system. You can

that the disease is gone from my system. You car well believe that I feel what I am saying when I tel

you that I hold you to be one of the apostles of the

age, and remain ever gratefully, Yours, ALFRED B. TALLEY. St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter, and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ring-worm, Sore Eyes,

Leucorrhea or Whites, Ovarian Tumor, Uterine Ulceration, Female Diseases.

Dr. J. B. S. Channing, of New York City, writes: "I most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent in saying I have found your Sarsaparilla a most excellent alterative in the numerous complaints for which we employ such a remedy, but es-pecially in Female Diseases of the Scrofulous dia-

pecially in Female Diseases of the Scrofulous dia-thesis. I have cured many inveterate cases of Leu-corrhœa by it, and some where the complaint was caused by ulceration of the uterus. The ulceration itself was soon cured. Nothing within my know-ledge equals it for these female derangements." Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala., writes: "A dangerous ovarian tumor on one of the females in my family, which had defied all the remedies we could employ, has at length been completely cured by your extract of Sarsaparilla. Our physician thought nothing but extirpation could afford relief, but he advised the trial of your Sarsaparilla as the last resort before cutting, and it proved effectual. After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom After taking your remedy eight weeks no symptom of the disease remains."

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease. New ORLEANS, 25th Aug., 1859.

DR. J. C. AYER. Sir: I cheerfully comply with DR. J. C. AYER. Sir: I cheerfully comply with the request of your agent, and report to you some of the effects I have realized with your Sarsaparilla. I have cured with it, in my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommended, and have found its effects truly wonderful in the cure of Ve-nereal and Mercurial Disease. One of my patients had Syphilitic ulcers in his throat, which were con-suming his palate and the top of his mouth. You Sarsaparilla, steadily taken, cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symptoms in Sarsaparilla, steadily taken, cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by secondary symptoms in his nose, and the ulceration had eaten away a con-siderable part of it, so that I believe the disorder would soon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilla; the ulcers healed, and he is well again, not of course without some disfiguration of the face. A woman who had been treated for the same disorder by nier-gury was suffering from this poison in her bones. cury was suffering from this poison in her bones. They had become so sensitive to the weather that on a damp day she suffered excruciating pain in her joints and bones. She, too, was cured entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a few weeks.



A struments of superior tone and nnish (with an the modern improvements, which he can positively recommend as good articles.) Purchasers desirous of procuring a sterling PI-ano, Forte, at a fair rate, will find it an advantage to examine the Instruments at this establishment,

Supreme Court in Equity.
To be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the 27th day of April next. at Eleven of the clock, in the forenoon, at Chubb's Corner, in the City of Saint John, with the approbation, and under the direction of the undersigned, pursuant to a Decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made the second day of January inst., in a certain cause, wherein Edmund Kaye is Plaintiff and George Young is Defendant.
THE Land and Premises mentioned in a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the fifth day of January, A. D., 1857, and made between Walter Brown and Margaret his wife, and Alexander Anderson and Sarah Jame his wife, of the one part, and the said Edmund Kaye of the other part, and described in the said indenture of mortgage. Mathematication of the River Saint John, on the Northerly line of lot twenty-six (26) thence running North 86 deg., 30 min.; West fifteen chains and fity links, to the road upon the Nerepis to Saint John, thence along the Eastern line of the said road, ten chains, seventy-five links, to a Brook, thence along the Northeast side of the said brook to a stake near its mouth thence along the different courses of the shore, round Stevens' Point, so called, to the place of beginning, being part of Lots twenty-six (26), and twenty-seven (27), in the grant to John Lips and others, containing forty acres more or less, together with the privilege (so far as to John Lips and others, containing forty acres more or less, together with the privilege (so far as the grantor, John Stevens, could give it.) of boom ing and occupying the Cove in front of a por tion of the residue of the lands of the said John Stevens, that is to say, from the said stake near the mouth of the said brook, south seventeen-and-a-half degrees, West five chains and sixty links, thence in an East course nearly parallel with the said shore to Stevens' Point, so called, together with all Houses and other Buildings and erections, rights, members, privileges, improvements and rights, members, privileges, improvements an appurtenances to the said land and premises be longing or in anywise appartaining appurchances to the said land and premises be-longing or in anywise appertaining. Terms made known at the time of Sale, or on ap-plication to the Solicitors of the Plaintiff's. Dated the 22nd day of January, A. D., 1861. DAVID S. KERR. GRAY & KAYE, Plaintiff's Solicitors.

Dropsy. Dr. Robert M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept., 1859, that he has cured an inveterate case of Dropsy, which threatened to terminate fatal-ly, by the persevering use of our Sarsaparilla, and also a dangerous attack of Malignant Erysipelas by large doses of the same; says he cures the common Eruptions by it constantly. jan 23 tw 3m

FOR SALE.

A NUMBER of Eligible BUILDING LOTS in Portland, situated between the Suspension Bridge Road, and the Straight Shore Road. These Lots possess great advantages not only from the beauty of prospect which they command, but from their proximity to the harbour, being de-sirable especially for the residence of persons en-gaged in Ship Building, and in the manufacture and exportation of Timber, Deals, and other Lum-ber. Terms of sale very liberal, not more than twenty per cent. of the purchase money being re-quired in Cash, the remainder to be secured by Bond and Mortgage, payable at any time within five years from the time of purchase, with interest in the meantime.

n the meantime. W. JACK. feb1-two TO LET OR FOR SALE. TO LET OK FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers TO LET OF FOR SALE that comfortable and commodious DWELL NG HOUSE, with or without the *Land* annexed, (with a frontage of 70 feet) situate on Exmouth Street, nearly opposite the Methodist Church. The House is new, and well appointed. Rent and Terms liberal—apply on the premises to Mr. C. C. WAUGHAN, or to WM. WEDDERBURN, march 8 Barrister at Law.

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W E are disposing of our present Retail Stock of HOUSE FURNISHING HARDWARE BRASS GOODS, PLATFD WARE, &C., at great ly reduced rates before Re-marking into Decima y reduced rates octating. Surrency at Stock taking. W. TISDALE & SON.

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and in private a reader of the word, but he seemed to think himself in no necessity of a change of heart. He had never before in his life suffered from sickness, but now, when considerably over four-score years, it pleased God to lay his hand upon him and confine him to a sick chamber. An interesting and pious lady had charge of him as nurse. She was exceedingly kind to him and attentive to his bodily wants ; and constantly read the Scriptures to him and prayed with and for him. For a long time this aged pilgrim lingered on the verge of death. But a few months before his departure, he told his pastor that the pravers and Christian spirit of his female attendant, had, under God, awakened him to see , his lost condition and to seek salvation in Christ. He died in the hopes of the gospel.

A well-known and much beloved pastor in this city, called on the meeting to magnify the Lord with him for his goodness to him and to his family. More than a his eye glazing, his limbs stiffening, his year before he had requested prayer on breath failing. It was not pleasant to die to him and to his family. More than a behalf of his daughter and her husband.-On the last Sabbath it was his unspeakable delight to bid them both welcome to the Lord's table. This was the last drop in his now overflowing cup of thankfulness. God had given him seven children. One of them in infancy had been borne to Abraham's bosom-the other six were all now in the church, active Christians; and his sons-in-law and a daughter-in-law are also members of Christ's flock. One son had charge of a flourishing church .----Another pastor, equally well-known and beloved, could not refrain from expressing his sympathy with his brother, who had just called them to thanksgiving; Nearly every relative he had in this world, had one before him to heaven, and now all that were left, he had confident hope were on their way with him there.

FULTON STREET, NEW YORK.

The Observer remarks that many cases of hopeful conversion, among all classes, have been noticed during the week. Many in a hope begotten at the noon-day meeting. It also remarks that in the judgment of some who have attended the Fulton-street meeting from the beginning, there have not been more manifest and wonderful displays of the power of the Spirit in bringing men to repentance than during the last week. The following are some of the cases

A young man from the country strayed into the meeting, through mere curiosity, went home pricked in his heart, visited his astor, whom he requested to present his use for the prayers of the meeting. He age to find the Saviour.

Another young man came to the meeting red down with anxiety on account of m which he could gain no relief .lay he was invited to tarry after the g, and repair to an upper room for There on his bended knees he of his burden upon Jesus.

Broaklyn churches, was reported. wining for the way of life. e Fulton-street prayer-meeting

make glad the city of God." Though the church depends upon no inferior organizagels? tion, yet she may be vastly aided by it, and its streams of usefulness made to flow into her bosom.—Exchange.

"MY MOTHER."

The influence upon her child of a Christian mother's pure, unselfish love, is never Wordly pursuits may cover it from lost. sight; love, warm and passionate, seems to sing with our hearts as well as our lips. burn it from her heart, but with subtile gentleness it still exerts its hallowed power. reach "the Happy Land," Many a dving bed has borne such testimony as the following :

"If I could only see my mother !" Again and again was that yearning cry a wiser thing than any philosopher. A

repeated-"If I could only see my mother.

The vessel rocked, and the water, chased by a fresh wind, played musically against the side of the ship. The sailor, a second mate, quite youthful, lay in his narrow bed, man who can crowd the most good actions into now. thus in this shaking, plunging ship; but he seemed not to mind his bodily discomfort sin in revenging their adversaries, yet he suffers not their adversaries to sin unre--his eyes looked far away-and ever and venged. anon broke forth that grieving cry-

"If I could only see my mother." An old sailor sat by, the Bible in his hand, from which he had been reading.

He bent above the young man, and asked him why he was so anxious to see the mother he had wilfully left. "OI that's the reason," he cried, in

anguish, "I nearly broke her heart, and I can't die in peace. She was a good mother to me-O! so good a mother, she bore everything from her wild boy, and once she said-

"'My son, when you come to die, you. will remember all this.""

"O! If I could only see my mother! He never saw his mother. He died with the yearning cry upon his lips, as many a man has died who slighted the mother who bore him. The waves roll over him, and his bones whiten at the bottom of the sea, are now inquiring, and many are rejoicing and that dread cry has gone before God, there to be registered forever."

"THE BLUE SKY."

"Your mamma wants you to come down to the parlor, and play the lady a tune," said Bridget, running into the nursery where all the children were sitting; the bony structure of the body could not be "you Miss Jane and Emily, please to

The girls jumped up. "Something we can play and sing together, I suppose," said Emily " I'll play the last one I learned, because

I can play that best," cried Jane. "O no," said Emily, "I cannot sing

that at all, you must play something that I can sing well." While they were putting away their sewing, and smoothing down their hair, there seemed to be some contention, for each anted to have her own way; and that is

wanted to have her own way; and that is the secret of the difficulties between brothers and sisters—every one wants to do as he pleases. Jane and Emily were called very lovely children, and could they be really coming to an open disagreement like this? Let us see.

When they were ready to go down stairs and on their way to the door, Jane threw her arm round Emily's waist, and said. One of the most valuable qualities of

expenses and profit of each product of his wieked songs fit for the devil and his anfirm, he can, at any time, by referring to

In heaven the golden harps are sound- his books, ascertain whether a certain crop ing, and multitudes are singing praises to pays or not, and he can the more easily imthe blessed Redeemer. Their hearts join prove his plans of cultivation. If, for in in their songs; they love to worship Him who was once the Babe of Bethlehem. stance, he finds that a certain crop of corn has cost him as much as it will sell for, leav-Ah! little children, if we hope to be ing no profit, he will see at once that it among the blessed ones, who sing around will not do to cultivate corn in that way the throne of God, we must begin here to upon that soil: that, if he intends to raise corn in that field again, he must try some So shall we grow "like Jesus," so shall we different method of cultivation.

Take two farmers, on adjoining farms, both equally good farmers, the one keeping

strict accounts of his crops and the other We complain that we have no time. An Indian Chief of the Six Nations once said none at all, the one who keeps the accounts will, other things being equal, make more white man remarked in his hearing that he money than the other. A man not keeping accounts with his crops does not know had not time enough. "Well," replied Red Jacket gruffly, "I suppose you have all there is." He is the wisest and best what his crops must have cost him.

If a merchant finds it necessary to keep strict accounts with his customers, I cannot see why it is not necessary for a farmer.

to keep strict accounts with his crops. have been in the habit of carrying a diary in my pocket, and entering each day all the work that has been done during the day, and by whom, and then posting it into a book where I keep accounts with all my crops, and in the fall and winter, after the crops are all harvested and sold, I foot up the accounts, and at any time thereafter I can tell at a glance whether I have made anything, and how much on each crop, and, by reference to my diary, I can tell how the crop was cultivated, and how much and what kind of manure was applied. So, by reference to diaries of former years, I can't tell whether any difference in cultivation or manuring is an improvement or not .---Genesse Farmer.

nearly 80,000 tons per annum are imported HOT BEDS .- You who love the garden from foreign countries, chiefly for the same and intend that your tables shall be graced purpose, and yet the supply is by no means equal to the demand. Had not the imwith the delicacies of the season, will not forget to prepare the hot bed in good time. portation of guano commenced about the Do not look upon it as a scientific operation, year 1840, it is probable that bones would one requiring a carpenter or any other artisan to construct it, but take the square "That bones must be beneficial a saw and hammer, and make it yourself in manure," says Mr. Nesbit in his pamphlet double quick time. Purchase the sash, if

on Agricultural Chemistry, "will appear from a very simple consideration. Animals you have no old ones. In some sheltered and sunny spot, thow out the earth to the depth of a foct, fill in with horse manure, and on that six inches of fine loam or leaf mold, and put on the glass. Water properly, and when the whole is sufficiently warm put in the seeds.

Kidder's Rheumatic and Bone Lini-

FOR the permanent Cure of Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sprains, Burns, Bruises, Stiffness of Joints, &c., &c., and all complaints where an exter-nal application is required. THIS LINIMENT has been successfully used throughout the N. E. States and British Provinces for more than 3 years, and received the praises of the afflicted, and its virtues are acknowledged by some of the most eminent Physicians of the States, who give their testimony to its efficiency, and freely recommend and use it in their practice.

All who are suffering from Pains. A thorough trial of this Liniment is warranted to cure all or any of the above-named complaints. For pain and stiffness, arising from BROKEN BONES it is one of the greatest blessings a suffer-ion have CHAPPED HANDS by its application been

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