OUR AGRICULTURAL DEPART-MENT.

With the return of Spring we shall use the tools in our hands to farther the interests of the agriculturist as much as possible. We admire the privacy, and retired habits of farmers generally, and must say that | To her who Husbands love doth own, it would give us greater satisfaction to provide them with a paper, weekly saited to their calling, than to take sides either way in politics. We are no politician-and we wish there were fewer in the land. We regret that so many farmers are politicians,-but then, perhaps this is, in a measure, necessary. The cities are so full of vagabonds, all entitled to a vote, that there is fittle safety for the farmer's interest if he does not speak for himself. And Good night the spirit of the blest and good in times like these, he must be emphatic in | From these dear halls go with you and his expressions. We hope for the "good old days' again. For the season of peace In hours of sorrow, hours of solitude, throughout the land. For the time when | Or when the hosts of melancholy brood once more man is man. But before those | And cloud your minds, may angel spirits days come there will be very much to do. to convince people that truth is truth. From the White Throne and give you wrong is wrong, and that this nation is not to be jeopardized by Five Point Bullies, Dear friends, good night. who may work their way into the Halls of Grocery. There is too much virtue and innocence to be protected, to give up the May sickness never blight, nor poverty: Age does not always bring with it experience, but in this age it is a different case. May no untoward accident befall ; ask for political news. Ordinarily, a few | May morning suns rise on you fresh and O o years in the editorial chair of a journal devoted principally to the development of | Dear friends, good night. the resources of a community rolling in thir oregon, is sufficient to make the spirit of a writer like first-class wine, improve in | To tell of ber beloved, high in heaven: quality as it grows old-but, somehow, it | And Ruth, the gleaner, from her harvest sgoms that just now this is not so. -C+C+C-

Altumation of Chors.—A regular sysmized by most farmers as necessary to pre- And say good night. serve the fertility of the soil and keep up his power of producing with the least pos- Good night! and when the shadows of the We are living in the age of steam and elecsible emilay for manure. Hence it is that o we rarely find then attempting the culti- Close in around you-when the parting signicentive years on the same soil; root Pas succeed grain, and vice versa, and untural terrillity of the soil although all do not impoverish it in an equal degree, or draw equally from the same specific elements. It has been supposed by some physiologists-and the supposition appoirs to be sustained by facts—that every production of the vegetable kingdom re quires a specific aliment, which other famles do not need, and which they never take from the soil. This solves, in a great measure, the mystery why corn succeeds well after potatoes, wheat after clover, and peas after both, and also why neither corn nor wheat can be grown successfully on I any kind of grain, we allow an inerval of a few years to succeed, during

O Remove all others. Save the largest sin- alone, nor classical scholars alone. They the first year-say half a dozen pods only. else) of a built of which we at present have

ed; but this is in no way injurious.

being as safe as powder, at least, If, how-

Potatoes Fried with Eutree.—Nicely | would enouse for his out than, ground instead of knowledge? No man would wash and pare some floury potatoes; cut make of his house a house of evil. salt or pounded lost sagar strewn upon

complete man can be formed.

---that we are apt to forget their hidden power. Fitly speken, they fall like the the true teacher, like that of the true elerbut when unfitly, like the frost, the hail, shadow of what obscurity he does good-

effects, inducing many diseases, and states

- A half starved animal of any kind is

pay your help well.

The following odes to the Order of the Eastern Star, in adoptive Masonry, are published by request.

WELCOME.

A welcome and a greeting now, To gentle friends and sisters true, Around the place where Masons bow, And pay their homage due; On Checkered Floor, 'neath Starry sky, Welcome kind friends of Masonry!

To her who finds a Father here: Or Brother's strong and trusty hand; To her who mourns the lost and dear, Once cherished in our band ; Greeting and welcome, every one.

Welcome the light our emblems shed; Welcome the hopes you volume gives-Welcome the loce our covenants spread, The wages each receives: And when is past life's toilsome week.

Welcome the Home, that Masons seek. VALEDICTORY.

glide

great delight-

Congress from the Faro Bank at a corner Good night, good night; and joy be with you all; cause of liberty into such hands, just now. May slander's breath your spirits ne'er

appall ; There must be a necessity, when Farmers | But all things presperous and joyful be: bright--

the luxnry of natural wealth, like our own Good night! in dreams may faithful Mar-

home. And Adah, maid immortal from her

tem of alternation appears to be recog- Esther and true Electa, spirits bright,

grave

Draws heavily, and unto him who gave with the exception of the grasses, all pro- You yield the spirit, be he strong to save chets are changed naneally to benefit the soil. All crops lake somewhat from the Then may dear friends and heavenly hopes To say, good night.

CORRESPONDENCE,

EDUCATIONAL .-- No. 3. EDITOR ENTERPRISE.

Were I to ask the enemies of Education -or at least those who deem education unnecessary, (for such there are)-if they ledge now known as the Horseshoe. The same soil, for two successive years, objected to a congregation understanding It is prophesied that the Falls will be without the stimulant of powerfully ener- their religious teacher better; that an arti- entirely broken down at an early day, giving mannes. But if, after taking a zan or agriculturist perform his task with greater skill; that electors and jurymen which, some other product is grown upon | discharge their duties with clearer conscithe soil, the specific food required for the ence and greater intelligence; that the en- into a simple "shute" or rapid. perfection of the former will have suffi- tire country manage its own concerns with ciently accumulated to insure another more freedom, etc., be would be the very crop of wheat. So with all other farm man of all others, to answer that this was products, not even excepting the grasses. | the great end of all his efforts, and indeed of all social and civil institutions. Now How to Exercise Vegetables A vast in himself, a friend to education. All his such a man. I contend, is, in despite of ocrease of food may be obtained by mana- hostility is a mere mistake. I have stated ging judiciously, and systematically earry- before that many teachers understand by ing out for a time the principle of increase. Take, for instance, a pea. Plant instruction alone. They might as well unin very rich ground. Allow it to bear derstand by instruction, mathematics alone | Europe find for his-" Talk of your -but they should not be mathematician should be men -men before and above all things; and the education which does Sow the largest only on the following year. not provide for the formation of such, irreand astain one pod. Again select the larg- spective of all professional or other wants | naturally present themselves in this est, and the next year the sort will by this of society, which does not propose, and time have trebled its size and weight. Ev- does not achieve the due and equal develer afterwards sow the largest seed. By opment of all the faculties and powers of these means you will get peas (or anything else) of n limit of which we at present baye of education. It must be for the whole man, and for all. Anything else is handieraft-ism, mere ontward dexterity-knowledge and not wisdom; -outward decency, Caro are preserved very simply; and not virtue and religion. It sharpen they are left out as late as they can be pul- men into instruments for some other object led up by the roots—in this section about or some other man, but it does not culti-

the curl of November; they are then pull- this education as if it were a thing of rule in heaven, his rays fell on the tear ed up and turned upside down-the roots and square-a something to be given or up, the heads packed close together, in taken away-to be measured out as so high six feet wide, with six feet alleys be- much for so much-as if all education tween, care being taken to have the were received in schools, and they could ground leveled where the cabbages are turn it off and on like gas-light, just in placed so that they pack nicely. They proportion as they multiplied or diminishare left in this way two or three weeks, or ed their dollars, opened or shut their is long as the ground can be dug between school-room door. But education is like he soil from which is thrown in on the the light of heaven, or the atmosphere we heds of cubbage, so that, when finished. breathe. It encloses, it penetrates us -we they have a covering of four to six inches meet it everywhere, in every point of our manifold life. Whatever acts upon the root, however, which is left partly expos- human being from the moment of his birth is education. We are all going through a course of education every moment of Carries.—The next time a gallon of our waking existence. Our health, our occupation, our companions, the house we keresene ell comes home pour out some live in, the sights we see, the words we into a sancer, light a match and when it is hear, every conceivable circumstance that thoroughly on fire, drop it into the saucer, acts upon our consciousness, that goes to If the oil extinguishes the match withous form or modify our character and dispesitaking fire-use it, for you can rely on itt | tion, all are more or less our educators, It is thus simply impossible to have an ever the oil ignites and blazes up like spir- individual or a people uneducated, but it its, send it out of the house immediately, is unfortunately very easy and very comfor it would explode merely from the frie- mon to miseducate them. Impressions tion of turning down the wick. Such eil cannot be prevented, but the parent and is not to be used, especially by servants the State can see that such be right. And is this a power to be despised? a duty to be neglected? Where is the man who

if the character of the nation be merely savory butter, try them in pleaty of butintellicemal, social and spiritual—that the trightly is be being man be bonored—and rightly is he honored, for into his trust is given an awful trust. (the souls of men); vhy not those also who have in their keep Wonnes-Words are little things, but | ing the same immortal spirits, at the time they strike hard. We wield them so easily when they are yet in the tenderness of their first existence and most susceptible of all impressions-good or evil. The office of

gyman, is sacred. No matter under the no matter how small the return which Dr. McClubb, thinks feeding rusty straw haust his whole being, scarcely counted, comes to his share for sacrifices which exto cattle and horses has very injurious perhaps, by those who most profit by them. No matter how humble the fame which that out of 700 horses fed with Such straw, daties to his lot for the faithful discharge of duties, the most useful and laborious. That said Sidney; "but I see your father falls to his lot for the faithful discharge of unknown, despised, forgotten man, if duly qualified, is a messenger of peace and happiness. He is a genuine patriot, satisfied worse than none. Feed your stock, and with the mere pleasure of serving his country, without publishing by whom it is for the Extendess.

served .- a practical philanthropist for good itself, and the fruits of good are his

reward. one but many such, a class instead of an individual, you would rejuice to see that class admitted amongst the other great societies confederated for the common weal. and taking what I humbly conceive it would be entitled to take, its place as the fourth great profession-a new estate for advancing and securing the highest of all our purposes; the knowledge and virtue of

our common country.

But are teachers generally thus highly qualified? If they are not the public may say it is their own fault if they are disap pointed in honor and reward. The public might also say, this is a free country, a country where every man brings whatever commodity he has for sale into the market, and whatever he brings may have a fair chance of seal and competition. If the article be good it will be in demand and if in demand, of value, where the opposite is the case the fault is not in the buyer but in the article. But with far more right might the teacher turn around on the public and reply, what motive have I to cultivate qualities which receive no fair pay, no proportional remuneration How can it be expected that I shall spend time, and money and labor in preparation for a career which with all your consciousness of its necessity and importance you have agreed, one and all, State legis lature and individual to treat with stuided neglect and contumely. Make the end desirable and you will soon find competitors and candidates innumerable qualified by long and laborious discipline to attain t. In plain terms make it worth a man's while to become a teacher, and worth a teacher's while to become a good one. and you will soon have in this as in any those professions men who will not only raise themselves, but in raising themselves, will also raise the profession, and in raising the profession will exalt the nation. In this career as in others there mu t be institutions, stimulants, something to hope for, something to work for. In this as in every other social campaign there must be degrees, and rewards, and honors. I wish to see even the country teacher in a small village in an independent position, not rich but comfortable. If teachers are well prepared for their profession, they will go forth to a noble un-dertaking. The pride of America must be that her sons stand first among men by those titles which rule men most to the image of his maker-not merely in the triumph of intellect; not merely in making the elements her handmaids, but hand in hand with her civilization, leading on those higher guardians of her happiness and fame-virtue, morality and religion. Thus will burst upon us a peaceful revolution, the most wonderful the world has ever seen. In our own short day what marvels (reversing almost all the conditions of our former nature.) tricity-two agents which, with all they have done, have only preluded what they approaching when they will obliterate the at last make all the dominions, principalities, and powers of the earth, one vast in-

tellectual Republic. " Nune ad inceptum redes." B. CORNELIUS, A. M.

A DEPARTING GLORY .- A subterranean stream has been discovered at Niagara Falls, which, beginning about half a mile above the Falls, has found a channel to the gulf be low, and is rapidly undermining the and the present grand appearance of the river, at that point, be converted

What will the tourists do? Where will all the bridal parties go? To whom will the dusky red men and women sell their useless but ornamental mocassins, pin-cushions, and mimic canoes. What substitute will the traditional American traveler in Alps! Wait till you see our Niagara Falls, sir!" These and other equally momentuous questions of the future gloomy prospect of destruction.

THE DEW-DROP AND THE TEAR .-Near a dew-drop there fell a tear up on a tomb, whither an unhappy female, beautiful as an angel, repaired every morning to weep for her lover. As the sun's golden disc rose higher and dew-drop, but glanced with doub- Rasibles Closining! le brilliancy on the pearl shook from the tresses of Aurora. The liquid | Druggist and Fancy Goods, jewel, proud of its luster, addressed its neighbor: 'How darest thou appear thus solitary and lusterless!" The modest tear made no answer; but the zephyr that just then was wantoning near them, paused in its flight, brushed down with its wings the glittering dew-drop, and folding the humble tear of affection in its embrace, carried it up to heaven.

A Case in Point. -Touching the subject of giving the mining counties the entire proceeds of collections for foreign miners' licenses, instead of one half, as heretofore, the Nevada

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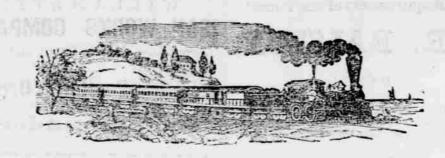
> PROBABLY .- A thick-headed countryman being worsted by the Rev Sidney Smith, in an argument, took his revenge by exclaiming, " If I had a son who was an idiot, I would make a parson of him." "Very probable." had a different opinion."

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