O hearts that never cease to yearn!
O brimming tears that ne'er are dried!
The dead, though they depart, return
As though they had not died!

The living are the only dead;
The dead live,—nevermore to die;
And often when we moura them fled, They never were so nigh!

Yet every grave gives up its dead Ere it is overgrown with grass; Then why should hopeless tears be shed, Or need we cry, "Alas"? Or why should Memory, veiled in gloom, And like a sorrowing mourner craped, Sit weeping o'er an empty tomb, Whose captives have escaped?

Quiet Influence.

The blessing of her quiet life Fell on us like the dew, And good thoughts where her footsteps Like fairy blossoms grew.

Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds Were in her every look; We read her face as one who reads A true and holy book.

And half we deemed she needed not The changing of her sphere, To give to heaven a shining one Who walked an angel her.

-[Whittier.

THE HUSBANDMAN.

Give fools their gold, knaves their power; For fortune's bubbles rise and fall; Who sows a field or trains a flower Or plants a tree, is more than all.

For he who blesses most is blest: And God and man shall own his worth Who toils to leave as his bequest An added beauty to the earth

And, soon or late, to all that sow The time of harvest shall be given: The flower shall bloom, the fruit shall grow, If not on earth, at last in heaven! -{John G. Whittier.

Animal Intelligence.

A lecture delivered before the late gence," is attracting much interest. We quote from it the following: As tion, passionateness, pugnacity, jealemulation, shame, hate, curlosity, renecessarily absent in animals, because when unaided by the logic of signs. In highly intelligent, highly sympathetic germ of a moral sense becomes apparent. On the whole, therefore, I can only suppose that we have in these actions evidence of as high a developassisted by the logic of signs; that is to say, a grade very nearly if not quite as high as that with which we meet in low savages, young children, many idiots and uneducated deaf mutes. From close observation of the mental condition of uneducated deaf mutes, we learn the important lesson that in the absence of language the mind of man is almost on a level with the mind of a brute in respect of its power of

vited me to his wedding.

forming abstract ideas.

one of a large dinner-party of ladies became interested in their books and and gentlemen, at which a young lady papers." was noticed not to drink any wine. Our host observed it and said,-

"'A glass of wine with you, miss?" "'Excuse me, sir,' said she.

"'What! are you a teetotaler? What! have we a tectotaler here? Ha! ha! Why, do you never drink wine?

" 'Never, sir.'

" 'Why not?' "'From principle, sir.'

"Nothing more was said. Her decision of character deeply impressed satisfied that one of her principles would make a good companion. I became a teetotaler myself, and now she has just become my wite. That's why I married her."

Our friend was right.-American Baptist.

hear injustice condemned in large Co., 551 Broadway, New York. things, and palliated in small ones; when their own childish depredations are treated with levity, or passed over with indifference, when deceitful practices are tolerated, and simply troublesome habits punished, it is not strange that they learn to measure the guilt of dishonesty only by the material loss or annoyance entailed.

As you sow, so shall you reap.

religiously do their own washing and general work-such as sewing, cooking, house-keeping, and dish-washing. The work of women is not spoken of sensibly by men until they have done it themselves. Gentlemen readers, it's easy to talk! But just try it on a very modest scale once, and you will honor working women more than ever. Do as I have done; do a wash of six pieces. and then remember that a woman will turn off two hundred pieces in a day. Look at your watch and see how long it takes you! Look at your soap, and see how much you have used! Look at your white clothes (handkerchief or towel), and see what you have done or not done, and never again speak harshly of or to a woman on wash day, nor of laundry work as if it were unskilled labor. Try it. Don't talk. Don't sneer. Try it. A sympathetic gentleman having washed two dozen pieces will did this! A similar and salutary conhis own socks, patches his trowsers, splices his suspenders, and washes ever. dishes. Look not every man upon his own things, but every man also upon the work of woman. Such an experisettling the woman question, by teachanother, and that there must be no ed with hay-water. schism.'

OBSCURE MEN HAPPIEST IN WED-LOCK .- No woman will love a man better for being renowned or prominent. Though he be the first among men, she will be prouder, not forder; as is often the case, she will not even be proud. But give her love, appremeeting of the British Association by clation, kindness, and there is no sac-J. G. Romanes, on "Animal Intelli- rifice she would not make for his content and comfort. The man who loves her well is her hero and her king. No regards the particular emotions which less a hero to her, though he is not to ten. It is a very exceptional woman several times. ousy, sympathy, pride and reverence, who will not be all she can be to an attentive husband, and a very excepthis list includes nearly all of the hu- neglected. It would be easy to hate a man emotions, except those which re- man who, having bound a woman to fer to religion and to the perception of him, made no effort to make her hapthe sublime. These, of coure, are py; hard not to love one who is constant and tender, and when a woman they depend upon ideas of too abstract loves she always strives to please. The a nature to be reached by the mind great men of this world have often been wretched in their domestic re.ations, while common men have been and tolerably well-treated animals the esceedingly happy. The reason is very plain. Absorbed in themselves, those who desire the world's applause ment of the ethical faculty as is attain- this egotism strove to keep the hearts skins. able by the logic of feelings when un. that were their own, and were happy in their tenderness.

Ho to DO IT .- An intelligent and thrifty farmer says: "But for the cooperation of my boys I should have failed. The eidest is near twenty-one, and the other boys in the neighborhood, younger, have left their parents; this result to the fact that I have tried be an educated, well-born lady from furnished them with attractive and posed, "a genius for poetry," and left Has a LARGE STOCK OF CHEAP "WHY I MARRIED HER."-"Where useful reading, and when night comes her home with only money enough to did you first meet your bride?" I said and the day's work is ended, instead reach Baltimore, hoping to pay her to a young friend of mine, who had in- of running with other boys to the rail- way to New York and to support her-His reply was, "A year ago I was gathered around the great lamp and poems. She left Baltimore with a

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW .--Friends of good, solid literature will be pleased to hear of the continued prosperity of the veteran publication, the North American Review. After 63 years' existence as a quarterly and bi-monthly, the Review, with the January number, commenced life anew by becoming a monthly. This change will produce a much greater degree of timeliness in the treatment of topics, and will add largely to the amount of me. I sought an introduction to her, matter presented in a year. The managers state that they have secured as contributors for the coming year the most eminent statesmen, scholars. literateurs, and men of science, on both sides of the Atlantic. In addition to articles on political, literary and other themes, the January Review contains Children are quick to perceive the an essay on the preservation of forests. standard of integrity held by those by Felix L. Oswald, which will be read around them, and to catch the prevail- with interests. The North American ing tone of moral feeling. When they Review is published by D. Appleton &

> A correspondent mentions a source of danger in the use of kerosens lamps which seems to have been generally office in the country, which does not overlooked, namely, the habit of al- receive scores of manuscripts in the lowing lamps to stand near hot stoves, year, from authors as ignorant as these on mantlepieces, and in other places, of the real work required in the field where they become heated sufficiently which they seek to enter. to convert the oil into gas. Not unfre- The best course of study for all of other work about the stove will stand phies of successful men of letters.
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> OR. F. V. CHASE.
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> PREVET Lt. Col., late Surgeon U.S. Volunteers, and quently persons engaged in cooking or them to pursue would be the biogra-

Scientific American.

Recipes.

Coloring blanc mange-Carmine and only a small quantity is used, and it is eral surprise as well as admiration. added after the blanc mange is made. To produce yellow, add the beaten yolk of one egg, or two raw eggs; for a Viennese lady has been admitted by brown, use grated chocolate; for green, spinach juice.

To clean white ostrich feathers-Take four ozs. white soap, cut fine, and dissolve in four pints of rather hot water. Convert the solution into a lather; put In the feathers; rub carefully with the hand for about five minutes. After this, wash in clean water, as hot as the hand can bear. Shake till dry.

To take out mildew-Take the cloth when dry, wet thoroughly with soft never change his shirt again without a soap and salt mixed. Let it remain a glow of reverence and gratitude. She short time, then wash in good suds, and lay out to bleach. If one operation sciousness will come to him who darns does not answer, two will, and the linen will be as clear and as clean as

To remove the iron taste from new kettles-Boil a handful of hay in them, and repeat the process, if necessary .ence in the woods will go far toward Hay-water is a great sweetener of tin, wooden, and iron ware. In Irish daiing us that we are all members one of ries everything used for milk is scald-

> To strengthen the hair-Dilute an ounce of borax and an ounce of camphor, in two quarts of water, and wash the bair thoroughly twice a week, clipping the ends off occasionally. It will quickly grow long, thick, and even.

> Flaxseed for cinders - A flaxseed placed in the eye, will, it is said, develop a mucliaginous substance, which witl enclose and carry away einders or other bodies that may have found their way into the eye.

To remove broken or crushed spots occur among the higher animals, I can any other; no less a king, though his from velvet-Hold the wrong side of affirm from my own observations that only kingdom is her heart and home, the velvet over steam, and, while all the following give unmistakable It is a man's own fault if he is unhaps damp, draw the under or wrong side tokens of their presence: Fear, affec- py with his wife, in nine cases out of across a warm iron or clean stove pipe

Kitchen odors-from boiling ham, cabbage, onlons, and other articles, may

To take out scorch-Lay the article MEN'S LONG RUBBER BOOTS. scorched where the bright sunshine will fall upon it. It is said it will remove the spot and leave it as white as

To remove ink stains from linen-Dip the portion stained in pure melted tallow; then wash out the tallow; the ink will come out with it.

To take fruit stains from the handswere careless to the little world at Rub them either with lemon, sorrel, home, while those who had none of rhubarb stalks, or apple and temato To remove Iron rust-Use lemon

juice and salt. Several applications may be required.

Ink spots in books-May be removed by a solution of oxalic acid in water.

Literary Aspirants.

A young woman who was lately bemine have stuck to me when I most fore the police court in New York as a needed their services, and I attribute professional beggar, was discovered to to make their home pleasant. I have South Carolina. She had, as she suproad station and adjoining towns, they self thereafter by the sale of her satchel full of manuscript, and two cents in her pocket. As a matter of course, she was speedily reduced to starvation and beggary. It would answer a good purpose if this woman's story could be held up as a warning before the countless young men and women who hope to carn literary fame, and thus secure fortune. Muchmaligned "genius" is to do all by one mighty bound, without the necessary study, without experience, and always without work. Every editor of a magazine or literary paper can testify how widespread is this delusion.

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A young girl of seventeen lately wrote to the editor of one of the great New York dailies, saying that she would graduate in a month, and would like to secure a position as managing editor of a political paper."

There is not probably a publishing

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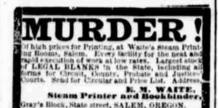
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to their interests and large enough to afford space for every topic which they can wish to have discussed. When we purchased the WILLAMETTE FARMER, six and a half years ago, it was not over one-third the present size, and we have steadily enlarged and improved it un-"Formerly one sermon converted til it is second only to the grearest metropoli-

> THE "FARMER" THE PROPLE'S JOURNAL. The people of this region deserve to have a. newspaper of their own, and this is the only one that can be called so. All others are sectarian or partisan to a degree that prevents their being accepted as exponents of the principles we should all hold in common, or advocates of the interests of the people collectively. It is notorious that the papers that monopolize the news and so most completely occupy the field of journalism, are controlled and directed in the interest of Portland capitalists, wheat speculators and politicians, while the grasping avarice of the most intolerable menopoly that is known to the Pacific Northwest, only receives from it words of commendation.

OUR ENLARGEMENT.

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The FARMER is not only enlarged but it wears a new dress, our type being new, so that the print is plain to the oldest eyes. We hope to make the matter published in its columns correspond with its size and general appearance. OUR POSITION.

Our editorial columns will discuss popular questions on their intrensic merits, standing on the broad platform of right and morality, where, unfortunately, political and sectarian journalism can seldem be found, perhaps because it is so wide and their ideas so selfish and narrow, they would be lost upon it.

CORRESPONDENCE DESIRED.

Our correspondence from the people has always been interesting, and with more room at command and the greater circulation we are sequiring with the growth of the State population, we can reasonably expect that its interest will increase. We invite all interested in the noble occupation of agriculture and stock-raising to send us the results of their experience, or to make known their wants or send inquiries or suggestions to our columns, so to draw out the experience of others for the public good. THE "FARMER" A GRANGE ORGAN,

We hope to make the FARMER acceptable to the grange by furnishing news of the progress of that great order in our own region and elsewhere, and we shall be glad to receive commu-1.00 nications showing the progress of its principles and the good accomplished by its working 3.50 members. We encounter, even among farmers, considerable opposition to the grange, and frequent objection to the publication of grange matter, but we intend to have room in the FARMER for all, and all the good objects of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry have our earnest sympathy and deserve all the support we can give them. It is to be regretted that a society that should have for its object the social, intellectual and material advancement of the whole farming population, cannot be so conducted as to command the support and respect of every farmer in the land. Probably there is a great deal of human nature both aide and outside o the order.

THE MARKETS.

We have facilities, through the most reliable private sources, for giving the exact news of the wheat markets in San Francisco and Liverpoo !received up to the hour of going to press. We can state the amount of tonnage at command for your use, and shall watch all matters that relate to the price of produce and the prospects of the markets in advance in the interest of our readers. While we hesitate to give enconragement to too flattering hopes we never hesitate to give all reliable facts to the people, from whom our support comes and whose prosperity is the measure of our own.

WHAT WE SHALL PUBLISH.

In addition to essays, original and contribut ed, relating to agriculture and stock-raising in the Pacific Northwest, we shall make selections from the agricultural journals and stock publications we receive from all sections of the Union, with the endeavor to cover all ground necessary for the information of home producers and the advancment of home agricul-

A certain amount of miscellaneous and signtific reading will be found in every issae, with touches of the humorous occasionally and sometimes a story of interest, suited to our columns. Our Home Circle is conducted by a lady whose experience and life-rary tosts seems to qualify her especially for that department, while many years experience as a farmer's wife make it possible for her to comprehend and minister to the social wants of a farmers' family.

MORAL TONE

It is hardly necessary to say to our regular readers that the FARMER will always preserve the best moral tone and endeavor to carry the best and purest influences to the family circle. We have no bitterness to vent, no angry words to bandy with any, no personal interest to advance at the expense of the general good, and f we have any enemies we do not care to know it, and cannot afford to publish it we propose to have none, at least among the people, and we care to have no friends, at their expense, among their oppressors.

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