ripmes you left the ball room
It is muste and its light;
they say love's firme is brightest
be darkest of the night.

oil, you walked along together,
refresh the starit sky,
ind i'll bet-nid man, confess it—
ou were frightened. So was I.

Well, I needn't ask you further,
and I'm sur I wish you joy;
fains I'll wander down and see you
Wasn you're a arried—ell, my boy?
When the honeym on is over
And y u're settled down, we'll try—
What The deute you say! Rejected!—
You rejected? Ho was 1.

#### A Pedestrian Discovered.

"Talking about these pedestrian contests," said old Diffenderfer to Judge Van Snyder, as they crossed on the ferry the other afternoon, " I shall never forget a walking match down at New Orleans just after the war, at which I acted as umpire." "Remarkable time, ch?" asked the

"Well, the time was good enough, I believe, but that wasn't what made the contest peculiar. You see there were twenty-two entries, and the walking took place in the Lake Ponchartenin race track. It was a fifty mile walk, and all the money in town most was backed on the New Orleans champion. However, there was a little bullet headed Canadian, with black eyes, who jumped right into the lead at the send off, and got away from the rest in fine style. Of course, all the knowing ones laughed at this, because they knew the Canadian would be all used up and pumped out after the first ten miles, when they'd easily pass him. But somehow he didn't let up his gait until he had scored twenty miles, when he went to his tent to rest. We took him, when, to our surprise, he jumped minutes, and pegged away apparently as fresh as ever. Well, sir, that little cuss kept it up for about twenty miles more, and when he stopped again for rest, he was over six miles ahead of the crowd. The New Orleans champion was doing his level best to reduce this lead, when behold! out pops the little cast iron fellow better trim than he had been during red gave only 11 bushels to the acre." the whole match.

"Hard man to beat, that, put in the Judge. Why, it was just impossible to beat him. He won by a couple of hours, and the crowd were so excited ever his performance, that they carried him in town and gave him a dinner at the St. Charles. I sat next to the air, or on the north side of a buildwinner, and the way that that little ing, and cover up the tops with Canadian tucked away the gruo was boards. Lay the barrels on their civilian without his exercising his be excused for a minute and went out. When he returned to the table he braced up and started in on the provisions again, just as if he hadn't eaten anything for a week. The way he got outside of a couple of boned turkeys and three bottles of wine was something awful to behold. Just as he was getting to look sorter filled up at last, a waiter brought him a note, and again he asked to be exensed, and left the table. Presently, back be comes once more, and the manner in which he walked into a ered to prevent shriveling. Place in cold ham and made a roast pig look like a frame house struck by lightning, just paralyzed the whole company, which was waiting for him to get through so as to reply to a toast. Just then I saw the note he had

up. It read: DEAR NED: Dont be so all-fired long winded. Jack is most starved. Come out and let him reply to the speeches. Be sure and come right up to the room and keep out of sight while he is on deck.

I kinder saw through the whole thing at once, so, as I passed the pedestrian another pie, I said carelessly, "Kinder good appetite this evening, ing point.-Lake View Horticultur-

"Yes, walking makes me powerful hungry," said he. "Shan't I order you a few hard-

boiled eggs, Bob?" said I. He looked at me sorter sideways a moment, and then said:

"No, I guess I'm doing pretty "Don't you think a couple of por-

you up, Ned?" says I. He turned white as a sheet. "For heavon's sake, speak low," he whispered, "I see you know we are tripets, and have put up a little job on the boys. Don't give us away, Mis-

ter, and we'll divide the gate money and stakes with you. "But you didn't accept his offer?" anid Judge Van Snyder much inter-

"Well-I disremember exactly about that," said old Diffenderfer,

vaguely, "Its been a good while ago, But just here the boat landed, and they were separated by the crowd, but all the same, the Judge will go to his grave convinced that the cold Orleans walking match have never

been fully stated until now. There is a young mechanic at work for a company in Plymouth county, Mass., where his father, grandfather and great-grandfather worked before him; and where his grandfather is now employed. Pour generations of one family employed by the same company, and all within thirty-five years.

The first rain since June occurred in

#### AGRICULTURAL.

EXPERIMENTS WITH WHEAT .- The report of experiments by S. M. Tracy, May ripened June 9th, and yielded yielded 35.90 bushels, and weighed yielded 39.60 bushels, weighing 61

61 pounds. Although every variety, with one | Jamie said: exception, gave a larger yield in 1879 "Iv'e kno than in 1878, the most marked increase is shown in the Russian kinds, which gave an average yield of 31.29 bushels per acre in 1879, against 18.22 bushels in 1878. They all seem very hardy and stand up well, but the proportion of straw is greater than in the American varieties. The Oregon varieties have all been disparded excepting the Oregon club, which yielded less than the average this year, but more than the average for the two years.

It was found that from the beginning of harvest to June 21st, in 1878, and to June 20th, in 1879, there is but little difference in the yield, but that after those dates, especially in 1878, the yield decreases. The actual decrease was greater than is indicated by the table, as 18 varieties which yielded less than 15 bushels to the acre, and are not included in the table, all ripened June 29th, or later, in 1878, and June 21st, or later, in 1879. With a selection from the varicties ripening before June 21st, the time of harvest extends over thirteen days, which in most cases is sufficient time to enable the cultivator to harvest his crop when it is in just the right stage. Professor Tracy thinks that by a proper selection of seed during a series of years it will doubtless be possible to extend somewhat that for, the time of harvest.

Several of the varieties which succeeded best in 1878, and a few of the varieties received last fall, were sown on the college farm. With these crops, Mr. Maddox, farm superinit for granted, that was the end of tendent, reports the following resuits: "Clawson, two fields yield 23 into the track again in about five and 264 bushels per acre; silver chaff, 20 bushels; Fultz, two fields, 16 and 25 bushels. These crops were all raised on dry white oak ridges which have been in cultivation for many years, and have received almost no manure. On one field where Zimmerman was almost a failure in 1878, Sanford and Smooth Mediterranean were grown and yielded 15 bushels for a third time, and apparently, in per acre. Mold's white and Mold's

KEEPING WINTER FRUIT.-Apples should be gathered as late as possible before cold weather, and should be picked with the hand to insure soundness. Pack carefully in a clean, tight flour barrel, shake down gently and head up; place in a cool, shady shed, that is well open to the a caution. After a while he asked to sides on rails, and if very cold cover gross wit on me in return? As the up with cornstalks. Keep out of doors as late as possible, and then remove to a cool, dry cellar, where air can be admitted on pleasant days. Here, also, the barrels should be laid on their sides and on rails. Pears should be allowed to bang on the trees until frosty nights, when they should be carefully hand-picked and wrapped separately in paper and packed in shallow boxes, where they can be easily examined, for some of them will probably rot. Keep cov. a cool, dry cellar, and as they begin to ripen, bring into a warm room and wrap in woolen cloth, and their flavor will be highly increased. Grapes can be kept well into the winter if care is exercised. Choose received under his chair, where he the late ripening sorts, such as had dropped it, so I quietly picked it Clinton, Catawba, Diana, Isabella, etc. Select the finest and most ma tured bunches, carefully cutting out the decayed grapes, if any, being careful not to disturb the bloom; after sweating a few days on a shelf in a cool place, pack in baked sawdust or cotton batting, one layer of sawdust and one layer of grapes, and so on; keep at an even temperature and cool as possible-at about freez

### Farm Notes.

Cooking soda, dissolved in water to saturation, is as fatal to potato bugs as Paris green. The Newburyport Herald knows this to be a fact.

Land laid down with clover is better than money in bank, drawing more interest than any bank can pay ter house steaks would kinder brace and compounding the interest of-

> A correspondent of the Massachusetts Ploeman has had continued success, year after year, in raising plums, where hens were confined in the yard where the trees were planted. The hens ate the curculio,

he supposes. It is stated that Indian corn charred into charcoal will make valuable condiment for poultry. It will put the hens in good health, and cause a general toning up of the system that will be seen in more and

better eggs. Gardening is regularly and practieally taught in more than 20,000 primary schools in France. Every school bonse has its garden, and teachers must be not only good gardeners, but qualified to teach horticulture, or they cannot pass ex-

amination. It will be found desirable, when horses are washed, to use a soft sponge and water in which some carbolic soap has been dissolved. This cools the skin, assists perspiration, removes the strong pungent smell, greatly refreshes the animals, and drives away flies. drives away flies.

#### Scotch Courtship.

A shy young man of Scotland for fourteen years had wood the lassie professor of economic botany at the of his heart. One night Jamie-for Agricultural College of the Univer- that was his name-called to see sity of Missouri, shows that with 44 Jennie, and there was a terrible look varieties of winter wheat, the Red about the eyes, just as there is some-32.64 bushels per acre, and weighed mind to pop the question. And 62 pounds; Fultz ripened June 12th, Jamie came in and sat down by the 634 pounds; Diehl ripened June 12th, for fourteen years, and he talked about the weather, and the cattle, pounds; Treadwell ripened June and the crops, and the stock market 20th, yielded 52.38 bushels, weighing I was going to say-but no, they didn't talk about that; and finally

> "Iv'e known you for a long time." "Yes, Jamie," said she. "And I've thought I'd always like te know you, Jennie."

"Y e-s-Jamie." "And so I've bought a lot, Jennie."

"Yes, Jamie." "So-that-when-" "Yes, Jamie, yes."

"We're dead we can lay our bones together.'

The fool had gone and bought a lot in a graveyard, but Jennie was net discouraged. She knew her man well-after fourteen years she ought to-and so she said softly: "Jamie."

"Yes, Jennie." "Don't you think 'twould be bet-

ter to lay our bones together while we're yet alive ?" "Military Honor."

A sergeant of dragoons has been before a court-martial at Berlin on the charge of assaulting and mutilating a farmer of Grunan. The disciple of Bellona was in Grunan on usiness, and was quartered at the house of his victim. He made himself obnoxious to his host in various ways, and finally, coming in to dinner drunk, he took out his saber and laid it on the table beside his plate. The farmer asked him what he did

"Nothing less than a saber or a saw will cut the meat you give me," was the reply.

The agriculturist went out and brought in from the barn-yard a pitchfork, which had been used to fistribute dung, and which he laid down on the other side of the war rior's plate remarking:

"You need a strong fork for such a knife. The sergeant took umbrage at this

sarcasm and commenced, incontipently, to carve the author of it with his saber. The latter was foolish enough to resist, and was badly hurt. He made a complaint, and the authorities arrested the man of war, for judgment. "Can you offer any excuse for

your violence?" asked the president of the court martial.

"To be sure I can," was the reply. "What is it?"

"Honor, sir." "Honor!"

divine Schiller says-"

"We are not trying Schiller here. You are sentenced to three months' arrest, double guard duty for six months and the loss of a stripe."

### WINE NAYINGS.

Rivalry is only feared by inferior Books are the welcome companions of the lonely.

A moment of eternity will serve to solve the riddles of all time.

Peace has made greater conquests than war has ever achieved. The mainspring of man's action is hidden from view, as is the mainspring of a

watch. Women's rights are the rights that God has given them, to be looked up to,

respected and beloved by men. Misunderstandings are frequently the cause of numberless dissensions, that often could be rectified by frankness. There is wisdom in battling boldly with an adverse faith; there is a deeper wisdom in a quiet submission to the in-

The patriot is he who obeys his coun try's laws, and if they are oppressive and unjust serves earnestly and in proper limits to rectify them.

The world is a bee-hive in which we are all hunting for homey; the few are successful, but the many only receive stings and pains in the effort.

Hope thrills the heart and nerves the arm to heroic exertions; despair paralyzes the soul, benumbs the brain, and makes

of its victim an unburied corpse. Joy has swift wings, and but briefly tarries with us ere she resumes her flight, but sorrow, with plumage black, and weary wing, long delays her depar-

There is a fame that endures and a fame that is transient; one is written with indelible ink on the pages of his tory, and one is traced by faint pencil marks, that Time, the greatest eraser,

soon obliterates. On the high seas of life all cannot expect to be captains, but the humblest member of a crew, if he attends faithfully to duty, will receive due compensation in the log book of eternity.

It is an unpleasant task to chide a friend for faults, and though the un-pleasant duty should be performed, if we have true friendship for the erring, it should be done in the kindest and most delicate manner.

CHANGE OF LOCATION.-Those enterprising young dealers, Messrs. Coggins & Beach, have been compelled by incrasing business to make a change to quarters where they could have more coom, and have therefore moved to 103 Front street, in the store formerly occu-pied by T. A. Davis & Co. The fire only retarded them for a few days, and they are now fully recovered from its effects and are prepared to fill all country and city orders promptly. By the incoming trip of the Elder they have 300 cases of glass, and other goods will be forwarded

### A LEADING BURENESS HOUSE,

Mesars, Walter Brothers, of Portland, the well-known dealers in floor and wall furnishing goods, having just opened their splendid new store at No. 85 First street, in the new Oro Fino Block, we deem it a fit opportunity to tell our readtimes when they've made up their ers what we think about their business and business facilities.

This house was established in this city fire, just as he had done every night in 1862, and has an enviable reputation for fourteen years, and he talked as one of our old and substantial houses. Being a branch of the old houses of Walter Brothers of New York and D. N. and E. Walter & Co. of San Francisco, their facilities for the selection and supply of their enormous stock are unex-

On the right as you enter may be seen their large upholstering department, consisting of covering goods, such as reps, damasks, piushes, etc., with springs, cas-tors, gimps, tacks and all article to make the upholsterer's full stock. On the left from the floor to the ceiling are diagonal shelves loaded with wall paper, from the very cheapest to the finest decorations. The center of the store contains enormous piles of wall paper and floor oilcloth in bulk. Here are also coir and Napier mattings, China mattings, mats, window shades, and window furnishings and fixtures of all kinds, with many other

things too numerous to mention. A neat mode of utilizing space has been adopted by running a gallery and balustrade around the sides, half way up to the ceiling, with a bridge across the center of the store, and a stairway leading up so as to facilitate the inspection of goods on high shelves. The main store is 35x100 feet, with a neatly furnished and elegantly lighted business office in the rear, which commands a view of the whole store. A basement 35x100 affords a fine packing room and storage for all bulky goods in bales.

We now come to an easy flight of stairs leading to the grand hall above. Our eye is attracted by the finest newell-post in the city supporting the beautiful hand-rail and balustrade.

Arriving at the top we found a room 50x100 feet, the largest on this coast, for the display of carpetings. We are assured there is not such a room in San Francisco. Here are carpets of all styles, shades and grades, from the very cheapest to the finest known in the trade Oil cloths from three to twenty-four feet wide; a fine line of lace curtains, of all styles and prices; rugs and mats of all kinds, including new designs of rubber mats. We were particularly interested in the fine lot of Turkish mats just imported by this house. Their chief beauty consists in the harmonious blending of colors and the softness of their texture, making them very agreeable and pleasant to eye and foot. They are made by hand and their patterns are peculiar, no two ever being made exactly alike. The mat or rng style was the original form of a carpet invented by the ancients, made of suitable sizes, so as to spread upon the floor when occasion required. Egypt is credited with being the country that first used carpets or floor covering as an article of luxury in her ancient days of splendor. This was some time and handed him over to his regiment | before Portland was founded, or even house of Walter Bros. was established. Persian carpets are mentioned in the Scriptures. The ancient royal carpets of Paris required from five to ten years in their construction, and cost a princely fortune. The use of carpets has increased more in the last fifty years than that of any other commodity of equal ancient origin, the use of ma-"Military honor, sir. Have not I, chinery bringing their price within the a veteran of two wars, the right to reach of everybody. The United States joke with such a low dung grubbing in proportion to the population is by far the nations of the world. In fact from the very poorest hovel to the palace, the carpet is a prime necessity, and Walter Bros. are prepared to meet the wants of

all grades. On this floor is also a working room where busy fingers are sewing and making up carpets, draperies, etc. Here are cornices, stair rods and all similar accessories for house convenience and embelishments. An elevator furnishes convenience for

shipping and storing goods. The whole establishment is well lighted throughout and presents an attractive aspect. Enormous quantities of goods are constantly arriving. We notice that a par-ticularly fine line of chintz came in on

the last steamer. No better selection of goods in their line can be found at any store in the United States.

### SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE.

On a recent visit to Dr. Keck's office, we there had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. P. S. Feker, daughter of Dr. Wm. Jolly, of Washington county, and now the wife of a well-known citizen of Mc-Minnville. This lady stated that for three months she had been afflicted with that terrible disease, cancer of the womb. After being treated by one physician without receiving any benefit, and the cancer in the meantime rapidly enlarging until it attained the size of a man's fist, causing the most exernciating pains, she consulted several physicians of high standing in the profession, who, upon examination of her case pronounced it incurable, and said that she must die Believing that her speedy demise was certain she accordingly made the necesary pre-mortuary arrangement of her affairs. But her father, who is also an old physician, advised her to place herself under Dr. Keck's treatment, which, with very slight hopes of recovery, she con-sented to do. In about six weeks from that time the Dr. removed the cancer from her, root and branch, restoring her to husband, family and friends; and she expresses herself as being now in the enjoyment of excellent health.

Through gratitude to the Doctor, whom she regards as the savior of her life, and for the benefit of those who are now, or may yet be, similarly afflicted, she desires the publication of the foregoing—a request to which we cheerfully accede.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.—The want of a reliable book by which to calculate the value of wheat in this market when quoted at any price in the Liverpool and London markets has long been felt, but which is now happily met in the "Wheat Dealers' Guide," compiled by J. R. Farish, manager of the Merchants' Exchange, this city, and which he has arranged to sell at the exceedingly low price of 25 cents per copy—cash to accompany orders. It is very important to any and all who sell wheat to be able in less than five minutes to tell (as they can from this book) the price of wheat in this market when based on English prices, which govern the markets on this coast. Calculations are warranted thor-

oughly correct. A Denison, Tex., girl's foot was badly wounded, resulting in lockjaw. A physician was called, and terror at the sight of the edged instrument produced a re-action, and the girl was well before any-thing could be done for her.

AN ANECDOTE OF THE LATE CHARLES LEVER.-The Late Charles Lever, Consul at Trieste, had accompanied his daughter to London. Lord Lytton. hearing of his arrival, invited him to "Ah, Lever!" said he, greeting him, "so glad you were able to come. You will meet your chief, Clarendon," (then Minister of Foreign Affairs). Now Lever had omitted the formality of applying to leave. "I fear I must retire; my nose is bleeding," he replied, making for the door; which at that moment opened, Lord Clarendon being an-After shaking hands with the host, His Lordship espied Lever before he could make good his retreat. "Ah, Mr. Lever! I didn't know you were in England. I didn't even know you had asked for leave." "No-o-no, my lestammered the witty novelist, "No-o-no, my lord," thought it would be more respectful to Your Lordship to come in and ask for it in person.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS. - A Kansas City paper says: Giles Paris, aged colored man who came to Wyandotte one Sunday, tells quite a remarkable story of finding his daughter after a separation of thirty years. He states that about thirty years ago, he now being a man of nearly seventy years old, his daughter, then a roung girl, was taken from him at Lexingtom, Mo., when she was sold to some parties going South. One Sunday, not ong ago; he came to this city, and while walking up Main street saw a young woman coming towards him, and, although a quarter of a century had passed over his head since he had seen per, still he recognized his daughter, and upon going up and speaking to her found that he was correct, and that it was his daughter Jane who stood before him. It s needless to state that the reunion was happy one. His daughter had been working in this city for some years, while he was living at Big Stranger, comparatively a few miles distant.

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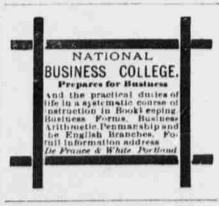
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