T Red-breast by the river . Is lonely chirp gave o'er As sank the sun in splender Behind the western shore: And now alone the owlet Is hooting on the hill, And seekest thou no quiet, My lonely Whip-poor-will?

They tell a deleful story My lonely bird of thee, And I will not reveal it As whispered unto me; And if it prove a fiction, As I presume it will, "Twill be a satisfaction, My lovely Whip-poor-will

In olden times they tell me. Upon our eastern strand, While yet the Indian limiters Roamed fearless o'er the land, Within a little cottage Beside a burling rill, There dwelt a happy Dutchman Whose christian name was Will.

This Dutchman was a grocer, A miserly old elf. Whose better half, they tell me, Was like unto himself; They lived in happy union, And took the coppers in. By trading with the hunters, And paying them in gin.

When bent upon a barg in This man was wont to say, "The thing is worth a trille, And dear for it I pay ;" And if besought to offer A trifle higher still, "He'd answer, "If I'm able Then you may whip poor Will."

Full often of a morning When they had sober grown, And found their choicest buckskins And beaver-skins were gone. The hunters would remember The cottage by the rill, And swear in solemn numbers The destiny of Will.

One night as Will Von Squizzle Sat smoking by the door, And Kate was on a visit A mile from home or more, The chieftain of the hunters Came striding down the hill. And laid a lasty package Of beaverskins by Will.

Then sternly spoke the chi ftain "What will my brother pay For these, for which I've wandered The forrest all the day ?" Then calmly rose Von Squizzle (Half smiling to himself,) And drew a brimming bottle From off the upper shelf.

"The things are worth a trifle id dear for them I pay Said Will-when spoke the chieftain "What dost the pale-face say? Thou art a liar-rascal! Hast cheated Indians long-And thou shalt dwell no longer The hunting tribes among.

Still sterner grew the chicftain And Will began to pray; But in a broken order Was only heard to say The half of "If I I'm able Then you may Whip poor Will!" When fell the hapless Dutchman A corpse beside the rill.

'Tis said a bird was sitting Near by, upon a limb, And Will's benighted spirit Flew straightway into him! And when old Dame Von Squizzle Came back into the rill. She saw the selemn picture And heard the Whip-poor-will.

Such is the doleful story Tradition's pages tell Of thee, and thy companions That sing along the dell, And though a darker story I oftentimes have heard I never can believe it, My melancholy bird.

KEEP COOL -Avoid too much working, eating and drinking and thinking-this hot weather. All three heat the blood and in a passion. And that you may be sure of

"Swipes, if I were in your place, I'd go Posts. I went to see how she got along. and hang myself."

as you are." A Farmer, who recently had his butter seized by the clerk of the market for

short weight, gave, as a reason, that the cove from which the butter was made was subject to the cramp, and that caused the butter to shrink in weight.

A young widow in New Orleans being asked after her husband's health, answered tother, which made me shut it up a darned "He is dead, I thank you."

Wit and Dumor.

Make Yourself at Home.

of representatives in one of the counties of the Old Dominion, and was a man of wealth. and had some considerable pretensions to the eliquette of the class of gentry known as the "Old Virginia gentlemen"-in other tions to the canaille, now so often stooped Hodge, one of the electors of the county. was a plain old farmer, belonging, we suppose, by the rule of raticeination, to the order of S. F. V. He was, moreover, a man of horse sense, and hearing that his neighbor Merry had become a candidate for the to me. I was once a beggar like you. A

weather, asked him to take a seat in the plaz the houses in the country places and with bled for them. And often since they have ra, where many of his male visitors were part of my five shillings bought old rags. repeated their vows, and said, We will sitting. He howed and scraped around him These I took to the paper mills, and sold serve the Lord. Yet, after all, they fall a good deal, hepling to gain his good will. them at a profit. I was always willing to asleep, and this may well excite astonishand make him a proselyte to his interests in the election, and insisted that he should make himself constant ble, just as he would be like in the constant ble, just as he would be like in the should and did not try to sell them for more than I be in the should be like in the should be

pearance he possibly could, turned about a purchases and profits became larger, and time or two, then took off his coat and sat | now I have got ten thousand crown pieces down. The attention of Mr. Merry, as may that I can call my own. One great thing he supposed, did not cease, and presently he that has contributed to my success is this. naked his neighbor to take a drink of wine. I have kept from drink and tobacco."

said Mr. Merry; "make yours liquite easy, and do just as you would at home."

"Than 'ee," said Hodge, "I am doing very well, only my shoes are a little uncom- chance of getting on in the world as I had, fortable, so I believe I'll take 'em pfi." and Go and work, and never let me see you sulting the action to the word, off they begging again. If I do, I will hand you der the strongest obligations to be ever

Mr. Merry looked a little astonished, but said nothing. Presently Mr. Hodge divested himself of his jump jactet, as he called it, at

"Not at all, not at all," soid Mr. Merry: "I like to see my friends comfortable," at the some time he inwardly consigned him to a place where he would loose his right to latter eagerly looked into the face of his citizenship in this country.

At length old Billy, apparently overcome with heat, stepped to one end of the piazzo, and quietly divested himself of his breeches. observing at the same time, "most allers took | the end of this street ?" off his breeches when about the house, at

A Lover's Mishap.

There was two Sals livin, in our town-Sal Stebbins and Sal Babit; real corn fed another feller, and drink it tew. Sal Babit was so fat, she'd roll one way as well as 'toand boys sittin' round, and I sot down near better to work than to beg!" Sal Babit, and I'll be darned if I didnt kiss her afore I know'd what I was about. Sal Stebbins, she blushed; the blood rushed right up into her hair; she was the best red critter I ever did see. I thought it was all up with me, and sure enough it was, for when I asked her if she would go home with me she said:

tal 'bout it."

guess I can git a gal that will let me see Her mother said, "No, my dear; why do not to hit the peculiar-istics of any of his her hum. Sal Babit, shall I go hum with you ask? "Oh, mother, God saw met parishioners. Selects the hymn to suit the von?"

"Weli," says she, "I don't mind if you

Arter that Sal Stebbins married a feller in our town, by the name of Post-blind in one brain. Particularly avoid getting in love or eye and deaf in one ear-jist to spite me. not getting into a close prison to be preyed to take a feller that couldn't see or hear any tol, bowie, slug shot, or a brick in your hat. five years? Yes, jist about five years, cause I know when I got back she had four little She asked me to come in and sit down, so I " So would I, Tom, if I were as big a fool took a chair and squatted; and we both squatted there together. Her young ones was all runnin' round on the floor; she pinted to them, and said, in a bragging way,

"You see them don't you." jist like their daddy, blind in one eye."

She was bilin' dumplins at that time and as soon as she saw me shut up one eye, she out with a dumplin' and let me have it in hain't been in love since that time.

Stories for the Young.

The way to Fortnue:

OR IT IS BETTER TO WORK THAN TO BEG. Old Merry was a candidate for the office Let no poor boy after reading the folmaking a respectable living.

A gentleman was once walking down one of the streets of P------when a begwords, he was a genuine F. F. V. He was gar loudly craved for a "few coppers for not above the practice of those little atten- a night's lodging." The gentleman boked shamed of begging.

employment."

" Nonsense!" replied the gentleman, "you can work if you will. Now listen believed they were worth. I determined to Old Billy put on the most awkward ap. be honest, and God prospered me. My

As the gentleman spoke, he took out his purse, and drew from it a five shiilings

Years passed away. The gentleman day, when travelling through P---, he "I hope I den't intrude, but its so uncom- entered a respectable looking bookseller's shop in order to purchase some books that

He had not been many minutes in con-asleep! It is a strange thing! versation with the bookseller, before the customer, and inquired, "Sir, are you not the gentleman who, a few years ago gave a five shilling piece to a poor beggar at

shop, is the fruits of that five shillings piece." in the week, meeting a lovely little girl of Tears of gratitude tickled down his cheeks, his parish, he asked her if she could tell ment all the honors of the office of repre- as he introduced the gentleman to his him what text he preached from the last sentatives faded from his mind, and seizing happy wife and children. He was regard- Sabbath. She replied she could not, but Billey by the collar of his shirt, and gave ed as their benefactor. When gathered was going soon to a neighbor's to borrow bim a kick which sent him at least a part of his way home, throwing his shoes, breeches.

| Construct Construction of the gamered bim a kick which sent him at least a part of bookseller recounted his history from the least a Bible, that she might read and remembers the bookseller recounted his history from the least a part of bookseller recounted his history fro cost, and jump jacks after him. The next above eventful day. It was very similar you no Bible!" "No, sir, they cost so day the editor of the country paper got a letkeeping an old book-shep, and ultimately, ly abridged by it. Soon he went down moral, we leave you to find it out and ap- libraries in the place. Before the happy lent clergymen and other gentlemen, who party separated, the large old family Bible were consulting measures to send the was brought out, of which a psalm of Gospel among the nations. He spoke of thanksgiving was read, and then all bent the destitution of the Holy Scriptures in round the family alter. Words could not his parish, and other parts of Wales, and express the feelings of those moments, sil- asked if he could not procure means in ence, intermingled with subdued sois, that wealthy city, to buy a few copies at evinced the gratitude to the Almighty least, and take home to his needy people. gals. Sat Stebbins would lift a barrel of Dispenser of all events which was ascen- Whereupon, the Rev. Joseph Hughes, al-

God Saw Me

One bright summer's day, as little Anna

Ref If girls would have roses on their the morning glories.

Sunday Reading.

A Strange Thing.

Even the wise virgins slumbered and slept. As sinners sleep in their sins, so owing interesting fact, ever despair of Christians sometimes sleep over their duty. This is a strange thing.

It is strange, if we consider what has been done for them. God has loved them with an everlasting love. For them the Saviour has died. The Holy Ghost has earnestly at the poor man, and inquired, been sent down from heaven to renew to by the candidates for office, especially in "Why do you not work! you should be their hearts and lead them to Christ.-They have been made alive from the dead, "Oh! sir. I do not know where to get and been made not only children but heirs of God. And how can they sleep, for whom so much has been done?

It is strange, if we consider their professions. They have subscribed with their Legislature, and being of different polities. gentleman gave me a crown piece, and own hands unto the Lord, acknowledged he concluded to kill off his new born cenr- said to me, 'Work, and don't beg; God his right to them, vowed to be his. When tesy, by putting it to the torture of a severe helps those who help themselves, I imknew his friend Merry had several visitors mediately left P-, and got out of the feel their need of Christ, they bowed to at his house, he repaired thither, and halloed way of my old companions. I remember his sceptre, and made a full surrenat the gate. This soon brought Mr. Merry ed the advice given me by my mother der to him. They kept back nothing with your hamble servant sort of a smile on before she died, and I began to pray to then; they made no reserve. And when God to keep me from sin, and to give me they stood up in the great congregation, He invited him in, and it being very warm his help, day by day. I went round to to profess their dedication to him who

cumstances. They are engaged in a warefare. "Hell and their sins resist their course," and yet they sleep on the field of battle; and when their leader cries, To arms! they are surrounded with temptations; within them are the remnants of corruption, without and around them, the seductions and allurements of the world: they need to watch and pray, and yet they sleep! They are the salt of the earth, the light of the world and stand in the most solemn relations to the cause of Christ and to perishing men; they are unvigilant and active. On them is suspended, instrumentally, the salvation of souls and the conversion of the world! How then can they sleep? How strange that they can slumber with the weight of a world resting upon their shoulders, with the destiny of immortals suspended upon hot sun, by bushes stuck in at the south their zeal and watchfulness! Christians

Origin of Bible Societies.

There is a beautiful providence seen in the orign of the Bible Societies. Within two-thirds of a century, the Rev. Mr. Charles, a Baptist minister in Wales, "Then, sir, this house, this well stocked | preached as usual on the Sabbath. Early to be owner of one of the best circulating to London, and met a number of benevo so a Baptist, proposed that measures be When they arose, and bid each other taken to originate a society, whose sole ther, and if anything a little easier. Well, farewell, the bookseller said, "Thank God! object would be to print and circulate the there was a corn lusking, and I went along I have found your words to be true, 'God Holy Bible. This originated, the British with Sal Stebbins-there was all the gals helps those who helps themselves.' It is and Foreign Bible Society, which is the benevolent mother of all similar institutions in the world.

The Model Minister.

He never exchanges. Is not particular went into the garden to look at the flow- whether he occupies a four-story house or ers, her mother told her she must not a ten-footer for a parsonage. Considers "No you needn't trouble yourself nothin' pluck one, as some of them were rare,- "donation parties" an invention of the ad-After a little while she came running in to versary; preaches round and round the "Well, if your's mind to get spunky I her mother, and asked her if she saw her. commandments in such a circular way as there was such a pretty flower, and I singing choir instead of himself; never wanted it so much, and I was going to forgets, when excited in debate, that pulpick, it; and I thought God was looking pia cushions are expensive articles. Visits at me out of the beautiful blue sky, and I all his people once a month, and receives did not touch it." "Did you not fear to their visits whenever they chose to inflict nothin' else, so I thought if she was a mind disobey your mother?" "Yes, ma; but I was 'em; brings forth things "new and old" going to bring it to you, and thought you every Sunday, more particularly new .upon by fleas, musquitoes, and other mons- too well, I'd better let her slide; so I went would not be angry with me; but when Knows by intuition, at a funeral, the state ters-don't carry a carry a sword cane, a pis- from hum, and was gone about three-four God looked at me, I did not dare touch of mind of every distant relative of the it." My little children, always remember. deceased, and always hits the right nail as little Anna did, that God is looking at on the head in his prayer. When he you wherever you are. His eye is upon baptizes a girl baby, never afflicts the ou, waking or sleeping. It is ever watch- anxious mother by pronouncing Louisa, ing you. You cannot get away from it. Louizy! frowns upon all attempts to get Your parents cannot always see you, An- him a new cloak; looks upon "btouchitis na's mother did not see her; but God did, throat complaints," and "journeys to though she was only four years old. She Europe," as modern humbugs; never "Yes," squintin at one, "I see they're all had been taught to fear him, and thus was wears a better coat than any of his parishkept from disobedience .- [Child's Paper. ioners. Submits his private personal expenses to a committee of the greatest dunderheads in his congregation; has the eloquence of Paul-the wisdom of Solomon cheeks, they must do as the roses do-go -the patience of Job-the Meekness of sight quicker than I ever did afore, and I to sleep with the filies, and get up with Moses—the constitution of an elephant and ___iives on \$200 a year.

Agricultural.

From the Southern Cultivator.

Work for the Month.

THE PLANTATION.—Complete your pre-parations for picking, weighing, ginning, and packing Cotton. Sow Turnip seed, (the imported is best,) from the 1st to the 25th inst. The Ruta Baga, is one of the most valuable root crops that can be raised, and every planter

should have acres of it. Early this month is the best time to sow, and if you wish to produce large turnips, the ground must be well manured in the drill. Get good fresh seed—break up your ground deeply and pulverize finely-sow in drills from two to three feet apart, leaving a ridge between the drills to catch water, and thin out the plants to the distance of twelve inches in the drill. Plow and hoe them well afterwards, and you will be well repaid for your labor.

Clover may be sown the latter part of this month or early in September, in cool, rich situations, and do not forget to give it top-dressings of Gypsum or Plaster in

the early winter.

Woodland Pastures should now be prepared. Choose a piece of level or moderately rolling land, not too dry; cut and grub out all timber not valuable for lumber, rails, or shingles, leaving the tall stately and spreading trees to shade the ground; break up the ground well, with a coulter or bull-tongue plow; harrow well, afterwards, sow plenty of seed, and drag in with a bush. For uplands, use a mixture of Blue Grass, Orchard Grass, and White and Red Clover. For lowlands, or bottoms, use Herds Grass ("red top," of New York,) with a little White Clover, where the ground is not too wet. The ground should be cleared, grubbed and prepared now, and plowed and seeded late in the fall or early next spring. More on this important subject hereafter.

Ditches and Drains should now be dug, and all rich moist lands reclaimed, and brought into cultivation.

Stock of all kinds deserve especial care, during this sultry month. They need the shade of trees, plenty of green food, and

an abundant supply of pure water.
THE GARDEN.—Mulching and artificial watering are now very necessary and seasonable operations, and should, by no means, be neglected. Set out all plants of proper size, that you now have, for a fall and winter crop; and if the weather is dry, try the plan recommended in our June number, page 188.

Sow Carrots, Salsify, Beets, Porsnips, &c. They should be protected from the side, with an inclination over the drills .-Continue to transplant Celery, as directed in our last number.

Turnips of the different kinds may be

sown for a fall crop. The best market varieties are the Early Dutch, Early White Stone, and Early Red Top, (generally used in soups,) and the Norfolk, Hanover or Tankard, Yellow Aberdeen and Ruta Baga, for mashing and serving up with melted butter, salt and pepper, or cay-

Spinage for the fall many now be sown. Lettuce may also be sown; and short top and turnip Redishes every fortnight for a regular supply. Onions may be sown the latter part of this month, in drills about one foot apart, to be transplanted in October and November Snap Beans may still be planted—they will come in at a good time to pickle.

In the Orchard, this month, the hortiter declaring his withdrawal from the canvass by Mr. Merry, and to this day his brow
is unshaded by the civic wreath, and his
rags, to selling papers and tracts, then to

to that of his weicome visitor. By industry,
honesty and dependence upon God's help,
he had risen, step by step, from buying
rags, to selling papers and tracts, then to

to that of his weicome visitor. By industry,
honesty and dependence upon God's help,
he had risen, step by step, from buying
rags, to selling papers and tracts, then to should be propagated extensively, and all from the most vigorous trees of the finest ing stocks. Try the wild native Chickasaw Plum as a stock for the Apricot, the Peach, the Nectarine, and especially the finer varieties of the Plum. Cut down all suckers-destroy all caterpillars or other injurious insects-loosen the earth around your trees, and give them a thorough top-dressing and mulching, if you have not already done so. Special manure for the different varieties of fruit trees, 'n our next.

> PROTECT YOUR FRUIT TREES FROM INsects.-Mix powdered sulphur and copperas in equal quantities, and apply it to the roots of apples, pears, peaches, plums, or any other kind of trees. First dig away the earth and sprinkle in from four to sixteen ounces and replace the dirt. You may scatter a little in the crotches, or ough bark, to advantage.-Plow.

A VALUABLE Cow .- Dr. Josiah Michener, of Buckingham, Bucks county, Pa., made a trial of his cow "Devon" during the week ending on the 9th inst., in which she produced 13 1-2 pounds of butter. It was the second week she had been to pasture, and her extra feed consisted of eight quarts of corn and oat meal, mixed, per day.

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