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Choice Poetry.

THE FARMER'S LIFE FOR ME. BY RENETTE.

Wealth may boast her hearded treasures. Pride no joy like her's may see, Dissipation vaunt her pleasures, Yet the farmer's life is the life for me-With its freedom blest, From the stern unrest Of the crowded marts of life, With its rosy health, What a mine of wealth! With its quiet unmarred by strife.

Toil it hath, yet with it there is Sunlight of a willing mind, And the farmer's home so fair is, None a fairer e'er can find-With its glowing hearth, With its cheerful mirth, When the winter fire burns bright ; O, the farmer's cot Is a cosy spot In a chill December's night.

His are Summer's richest treasures, All her wealth of fruit and flowers, All the intellectual pleasures Of her bright instructive hours .--His the golden gleam Of the sunset beam, And the mild majestic night: His the first soft, ray Of the rising day, And the dew-drops sheen and bright

Far from heartless Fashion's empire, Far from Mammon's hounts of From the dens of Dissipation, And the crowded city's din-He may safely rest, O, how truly blest, With the friends he holds most dear-And the great world's noise Cannot mar his joys, In his calm, secluded sphere.



From the correspondence of the London Times we copy the following graphic description of the burning of Sebastopol by the Rus- hills behind the northern forts. Their steamsians :

The surprise throughout the camp on Sun-

of shells and powder magazines took place in outside by day, and must have been pitch dark the town behind the Redan, and also on the at night, unless the men were allowed lanterns. left of the Dockyard Creek.

heavy bombardment. The odour of these nar-'At. 7.12 immense clouds of black smoke row chambers is villainous, and the air recks rose from behind Fort Paul, probably from a with blood and abominations unuiterable .steamer which we found burning in the dock-There are several of these places, and they yard. The Russian columns which had been might set defiance to the heaviest mortars in defiling in a continuous stream across the the world; over the roof is a layer of ship's bridge, now became broken into small bodies, masts, cut in junks and deposited carefully; or went over in intermittent masses unscathed then there is over them a solid layer of earth, by the shot and shell which plunged into the waand above that a layer of gabions, and above ter close beside them. At 6.55, the last dense that a pile of earth again. In one of these column marchel past, and soon afterwards the daugeons, which is excavated in the solid rock, bridge was pulled asunder, and the pieces and was probably underneath the old White were all floated across to the north side at 8.7. Tower, the officer commanding seems to have The boats did not cease to pull backward and lived. It must have been a dreary residence forward all the time, and the steamers were ex-The floor and the entrance was littered a foot ceedingly busy long after the garrison moved. deep with reports, returns, and perhaps dis-At nine there were many explosions in the town amid the burning ruins, and the battle- patches assuring the Czar that the place had sustained no damage. The garrison were in ments of Fort Nicholas appeared in flames .---Still there was no explosion there nor in Fort these narrow chambers enjoying their siesta. Paul. As the rush from camp now became very great and every one sought to visit the Malakoff and Redan, which were filled with dead and dying men, a line of English cavalry were posted across the front from our extreme left to the French right. They were stationed in all the ravines and roads to the town and trenches, with orders to keep back all persons except the Generals and Staff, and officers and men on duty, and to stop all our men return-Thus they were enabled to pour in their suping with plunder from the town, and to take ports, in order and without loss, in a continu it from them.

Mingled with the plunderers from the front were many wounded men. The ambulances never ceased, now moving heavily and slowly with their burdens, again rattling at a trot to the front for a new cargo, and the ground between the trenches and the camp was studded with carglets or mule litters. Already the funeral parties had commenced their labors .--The Russians all this time were swarming on the north side, and took the liveliest interest in the progress of the explosions and conflagrations. They took up ground in their old eamps, and swarmed all over the face of the

ers cast anchor, or were moored close to the shore among the creeks, on the north side,

Here the garrison retired when exposed to a oekjaw.

which they invariably take at 12 o'clock, when the French burst in on them like a torrent. and as it were drowned them in their boles. The Malakoff is a closed work; it is only open at the rear of the town, and the French bay ing once got in threw open a passage to their own rear, and closed up the front and lateral Esquimanx. To be sure, they have their piecommunications with the curtains leading to the Great Redan and to the Little Redan .-

ed stream, and to resist the efforts of the Russians, which were desperate and repeated. to retake the place. They brought up their field guns at once and swept the Russian swerves and supports, while Strange's battery from the Quarries carried death through their anks in every quarter of the Karabelaaia.-With the Malakoff the enemy lost Sebastopol The ditch outside towards the North was ye full of French and Russians piled over each

other in horrid confusion. On the right, towards the Little Redan, the ground was literally strewed with bodies as thick as they could ie, and in the ditch they were piled over each other. Here the French, victorious in the Malakoff, met with a heavy loss and a series of severe repulses. The Russians lay inside

the work in heaps

the light began to dawn and the spring to draw nigh, preparations were made for sledging. Early in the spring the Newfoundland dogs were exceedingly useful in earrying burdens; they were indeed invaluable for short excuring from five hundred to eight hundred pounds, at a dog trot of four miles am honr. They would travel thirty miles a day for several days in succession. These dogs, however, were not the ice released them, and without very much adapted for this elimits and the first winter only two of them survived. Most of them the middle of July. During the passage they

for miles and miles north of Cape York, the In the month of Marsh the party was visitd by some Esquinaux, of whose existence in hat region Dr. Kane was not before aware.-They came in sledges, drawn by fine large dogs, vidently of a superior breed ; these dogs would make a journey of sixty miles a day for try to escape by diving, and you always have a everal weeks, earrying a single man, and in ome instances two men, behind them. The ing Cape York, they passed into Melville Bay. sledges were curiously formed; some were nade of hundreds of pieces of bone lashed then into the pack ice, they once more came agether with strings made of the oisook, a large seal. A few of them were made of wood. Here they stopped no longer than was neces-There can scarcely be a people less dependent upon the assistance of civilized men than these favorable wind, they soon reached the Horse's Stone."

Head, a promontory near Upernyavik. Stopces of iron in their harroons, but even their ping a day or two there, they set sail with a ances are formed of the sharpened horn of splendid wind, but soon a fog came on. They the unicorn. In many respects these people were proceeding slowly through the fog, when present the lowest form of humanity. Their they heard a loud ery, which they recognised notions of religion are exceedingly crule, and as proceeding from a civilized Esquimaux .-ouble that described by Parry in his voyages as belonging to the Labrador Esquinaux. They are grossly filthy in their habits, and ndulge in eziderable losseness of life, espedly in the Matercourse of the sexes. They

to gardless of all honor except in a There is benaty in the forest an incorrigible they are such that they are an incorrigible they are such that they are such that they are such they are There is beauty in the meadow There is beauty in the sunlight And the soft, blue beam above ; thy in their persons and habitations, and live Oh 1 the world is full of beauty as much on raw as on cooked flesh, which they eat voraciously and enormously. They appear s like carcasses in a bu to be happy and good natured in their way, but eart, and the wounds, the blood-the sight ext seems they are gradually dyingtout. They cooled all I had hitherto witnessed. Descendhave no kvacks. Their principal support is the waleus, the bear, and the and, ra small drd which swarms in the Arctic regions ;) occasionally they catch scals, university, and sometimes $\delta v_{\rm eff}$, though carety, where whales. All their fishing has to be earded in in the cracks of the ise. They have a silky suspicion of a beard. which distinguishes them from the Labrador Fequinaux, and they are generally smaller. hough the restrictions them some remarkably ing specimens of strugges. The race seems to a decaying and disappearing ; it is supposed that there are not more than a hundred of them from Cape York to Littleton Island, some five or six hundred tailes These Esquimaux vis-ited 1 r. ¹⁰ is party, and a trade tas opened with them. They remained only for a day or two : nothest more was seen or then during the spring $\frac{\sin n}{N}$. The retai, home was, perhaps attended with the greas st dangers, and the following second is given of it. They hadexhausted and admirable reply to the invitation of the their fuel, and their provisions remaining were not suited to the climate. The second winter decture in Boston on the subject of slavery .was an extremely cold one. Sixty regrees her Mr. Wise has taken exactly the right position

was a period of rest and amusement ; but as known to whalers. From there they ran on subject of slavery have you "initiated" lectu- tions of the United States may have auther until they met the ice off the great glacier, a res upon? I cannot conceal it from myself tic information, as to the real facts of the case little north of Cape York. Here they were that you have undertaken, in Boston, to discuss and may be guarded against false and exadetained by the ice for a week, but as their and to decide whether my property, in Virgin- gerated reports. Another motive for public quarters were near an immense coonery, where ia, ought to remain mine or not, and whether countless thousands of birds kept up a contin- it shall be allowed the protection of laws, fedsions; six of them would draw a burden vary- ual cawing, and they were able to shoot as eral and State, wherever it may be carried or of death. Its presence produces a direty many as they pleased, they were not very im- may escape in the United States; or, whether patient. Each man eat one or two of them a it shall be destroyed by a higher law than con- grave.

meal, and they made up for lost time. At last stitutions and statutes ! Who are you, to assume thus such a jurisdiction over a subject so delicate and already obstruction they arrived at Cape York about fixed in its relations by a solemn compact bedied in convulsions apparently suffering from lived principally on the little ank, with which, not obey your summons nor recognize your ju- almost instantly fatal.

air is continually darkened. The flapping of risdiction. You have no authority and no justheir wings made a noise like the roar of the tification for thus calling to account at the bar of your tribunal, and for thus arraigning an sea. No idea can be formed of the abundance institution established by laws which do not north of Cape York, which seems to be their southern limit in summer. When shot at they | reach you and which you cannot reach, by calling on me to defend it. You send me a card, to indicate the characchance to blaze away at them again. Round-

ter of the lecturers. It reads : "Admit the bearer and lady to the Inde-Pushing on boldly, and venturing now and pendent Lectures on Slavery. Lecture Cominto open water and descried the Devil's Thumb. mittee, S. G. Howe, T. Gilbert, George F. Williams, Henry T. Parker, W. Washburn,

It is endorsed :

" Lectures at the Tremont Temple, Boston, 1854-5. November 23, Hon. Charles Sumner, Rev. John Pierpont, poem. December 7, Hon. Salmon P. Chase of Ohio. December 14, Hon. Anson Burlingame. December 21, They were astonished, on pulling in the direc- Wendell Philips, Esq. December 28, Cassius tion of the sound, to see a Danish boat with M. Clay, Esq., of Kentucky. January 4, white men on board. From these they learn- Hon. Horace Greely. January 11, Rev. ed of the expedition in search of them, and Ward Beecher. January 18, Hon. John P. the Danish news of the world generally .- Hale. January 25, Ralph Waldo Emmerson, have mar**RT** rules and regulations which are very sing, and apparently are derived of various a final second regulations which are the Espectrum for the panish news of the world generally.— There are they made their way to Lievely, Cap-tain Hartstein arriving there a week later. THE WORLD IS FULL OF BEAUTY. The WORLD IS FULL OF BEAUTY. The WORLD IS FULL OF BEAUTY.

ton, of Texas. March 1, Hon. David Wilmot, of Pennsylvania. March 8, Hon. Charles W. Upham.' All Honorable and Squires, except those

tion, is to afford a warning to all families, t exclude from their houses this terrible agen possibility of hurrying a whole family to the Another reason is, to call the attention of the Faculty to the causes, why this deadl

poison could remain in the stomach for several hours, without fatal results, when one-tenth of tween the States which are sovereign ? I will the quantity taken in liquid, would have been

A final, and perhaps the strongest, inducement for this statement, is to effectually prevent all suspicion or injurious reports as to any agency of servants in this deplorable affair. -The sad mistake was made by one of the dau. ters of the family, and the poison obtained by

her mother without her knowledge. A part of the servants partook of the biscuit, and suf fered like the whites. And those servants who did not eat the deadly food, evinced the most severe distress on the occasion, and vo! untarily spent a sleepless night in vain attemp' sary for rest, and availing themselves of every B. B. Mussey, W. B. Spooner, James W. to give relief. It should be added that Dr. 1 himself was saved from a personal participa

tion in the peril, by his absence from home, to supply the pulpit of the Church in Winnsboro. So that it pleased God that this terrible calamity should fall upon a household composed exclusively of females.

In conclusion, Dr. L. earnestly and affection ately invites his relations, friends and breth a in the ministry in the South, North and West, to unite with him in humble and devout gratitude and thanksgiving to Almighty God, for so gracious and signal a deliverance from a calamity so utterly overwhelming. COLUMBIA S. C., Oct. 10, 1855.

SUMMER IS ENDED.

Summer is ended; the sun in his annupathway has crossed the equatorial line onmore, and left our Northern Pole in anothwho are 'Reverends'.' The card does verily six months' night. His moontide rays fa indicate their characters by simply naming more and more aslant across our own field them. And your letter, gentlemen, is franked and grow weaker and weaker in their powe by "C. Sumner U. S. S." With these char- to warm and enlighten. The shadows lengt acteristics, I am at no loss to understand you en even at midday, and point in the direction whence comes chillness and frost. The ener of vegetable life has scarcely yet touched number of gentlemen from the South will be or flower with his destroying finger, but n evident to the observant eye, that the period of vigorous growth has passed away, and that the season is about to fall into the "sear and of Gen. Houston. It is the last I would fol- yellow leaf." As the grey of approaching ago manifests itself here and there amid the raver locks of manhood even in its prime, as a tingof brighter color lights up the youthful cheel of the consumptive with a premonitory symp tom of impending doom, so does the changing green of the summer foliage indicate its ap-

day morning was beyond description when the near Fort Catherine.

news'spread that Sebastopol was on fire and By degrees the Generals. French and Enthat the enemy were retreating. The tremend- glish, and staff officers, edged down upon the ing from the Malakoff we come upon a suous explosions, which shook the very ground town, but Fort Paul had not yet gone up, and burb of ruined houses open to the sea; it is like so many earthquakes, failed to disturb Fort Nicholas was burning; and our engineers filled with dead. The Russians have crept many of our wearied soldiers. When I rose declared the place would be unsafe for forty- away into holes and corners in every house, to ere daybreak, and got up to Catheart's hill, leight hours. Moving down, howevor, on the die like poisoned rats: artillery horses, with there were not many officers standing on that right flank of our cavairy pickets a small pardown to rest, doubtful of the complete success to get out among the French works between | marking the place where the Russians moved of the French, and certain of our own failure, the Mamelon and Malakoff. The ground is up their last column to retake it under the covlittle dreamed that Sebastopol was ours. All here literally paved with shot and shell, and or of a heavy field battery. Every hou of the was ready for a renewed assault on the Redan the surface is deeply honeycombed by the ex- church, some public buildings, sentry boxes, but the Russians having kept up a brisk fire plosions of the bombs at every square yard. - all alike are broken and riddled by cannon from the rifle pits and embrasures to the last There were ghastly sights on the way. Rus- and mortar. Turning to the left we proceed moment, and having adopted the same plan sians who had died, or were dying as they lay. by a very tall snow-white wall of great length along their lines, so as to blind our eyes and brought so far towards the hospitals from the to the dockvard gateway. This is pierced and engage our attention, abandoned it, as is faithful Malakoff. Passing through a maze of broken through and through with cannon.supposed, about twelve o'clock, and the silence trenches, of gabionnades, and of zigzags and Inside are the docks, which, naval men say, having attracted the attention of our men, parallels, by which the French had worked are unequalled in the world. A steamer is some volunteers crept up and looked through their sure and deadly way close to the heart blazing merrily in one of them. Gates and an embrasure, and found the place deserted by of the Russian defence, and treading gently store sides are splintered and pierced by shot. all save the dead and dying. Soon afterwards among the heaps of dead, where the ground There are the stately dockward buildings on wandering fires gleamed through the streets bears full tokens of the bloody fray, we come the right, which used to look so clean and and outskirts of the town-point after point at last to the head of the French sap. It is white and spruce. Parts of them are knocker became alight-the flames shone out of the barely ten yards from that to the base of the to atoms and hang together in such shreds and windows of the houses-rows of mansions huge sloping mound of earth which rises full patches that it is only wonderful they cohere cought and burnt up, and ere daybreak the twenty feet in height above the level, and The soft white stones of which they and the town of Sebastopol-that fine and stately mis- shows in every direction the grinning muzzle walls are made are readily knocked to pieces tress of the Euxine, on which we had so often of its guns. The tri-color waves placidly from by a cannon shot. Fort Paul is untouched. turned a longing eye-was on fire from the sea its highest point, and already the French are There it stands, as if frowning defiance at its to the Dockvard Creek. Fort Alexander was busy constructing a semaphore on the top.- impending fate, right before us, and warning blown up with a stupendous crash that made Step briskly out of the sap-avoid those poor voices bid all people to retire, and even the the very earth reel, early in the night. At sun- mangled braves who are lying all around, and most benevolent retreat from the hospital. set four large explosions on the left followed come on. There is a deep ditch at your feet which is in one of these buildings, where they in quick succession, and announced the de-struction of the Quarantine Forts and of the See, here is the place where the French crossmagazines of the batteries of the Central Bas- ed-here is their bridge of planks, and here From the New York Sun of October 12. tion and Flagstaff Fort. they swarmed in upon the unsuspecting defen-THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

In a moment afterwards the proper left of ders of the Malakoff. They had not 10 yards the Redan was the scene of a very heavy ex- to go. We had 200, and were then out of plosion, which must have destroyed a number breath. Were not planks better than scaling of woundee men on both sides. Fortunately ladders? See how easily the French crossed. the soldiers who had entered it early in the You observe on your right hand, as you issue night were withdrawn. The Flagstaff and Gar- from the head of the Freuch trench, a line of den batteries blew up, one after another, at gabions on the ground running up to this 4.45. At 5.30 there were two of the largest bridge. That is a flying sap, which the French and grandest explosions on the left that ever made the instant they got out of the trench inshook the earth-most probably from Fort Al- to; the Malakoff, so that they were enabled to important bearing on Arctic exploration. exander and the Grand Magazine. The rush pour a continuous stream of men into the of smoke, of gray and white vapor, of masses works, with comparative safety from the flank of stone, beams of timber, and masonry into fire of the enemy. In the same way they at the air was appalling, and then followed the once dug a trench across the work inside, to roar of a great bombardment; it was a maga- see if there were any galvanic wires to fire zine of shells blown up into the air, and ex- mines. Mount the parapet and descend-of ploding like some gigantic pyrotechnic display what amazing thickness are those embrausres ! in the sky-the effect of the innumerable flash. From the level of the ground inside to the top es of fire twittering high up in the column of of the parapet cannot be less than 18 feet .dark smoke over the town, and then changing | There are eight rows of gabions piled one above rapidly into as many balls of white smoke like the other, and as each row recedes towards little clouds. All this time the Russians were the top it leaves in the ledge below an excelmarching with sullen tramp across the bridged, lent banquette for the defenders. Inside the divided into four portions, two of which are four feet high, and the eighty miles were traand boats were busy carrying off material from sight is too terrible to dwell upon. The French alternate day and night, each of two mouths' versed by many of the party several times the town, or bearing men to the south side, to are carrying away their own and the Russian complete the work of destruction and 'renew wounded, and there are five distinct piles of below the horizon during the entire 24 hours; and they were a month in traversing the eighthe fires of hidden mines, or light up untouch- dead formed to clear the way. The ground and one of four months with the sun continu- ty miles of ice. In one single day, after launched houses. Of the fleet, all that remained is marked by pools of blood, and the smell is ally above the horizon, revolving in one circle ing their boats, they made, by a splendid sail, visible were the eight steamers and the masts already noisome ; swarms of flies settle on dead above the horizon. of the sunken line-of battle ships. As soon as and dying; broken muskets, torn clothes, caps,

low zero. The ice showed no pospect of breaking up. Careful surveys were made as late as the 1st of May, when the water was at

the greatest speed used in fitting them up.

cles being got up as well as their shabby re- ter of the lectures. The chief interest regarding Lieut. Kane's Expedition will now centre upon the official report, which it is expected will soon be pub- | tar and pitch, of which it is written, "No man | vor us with the views prevalent in their vieinlished. We will learn from it, with more precision than from any desultory statements made from memory, the extent and value of the leat their bread. The bread was pounded into on the question. The respectful attention ac-Expedition's operations and discoveries. The powder, packed into canvass bags, and laid corded to Gen. Houston last winter, gives asgeneral results are already known, but the of- down so as to fill up the space between the surance that arguments and opinions from that ficial report will confirm and illustrate their thwarts of the boat, just room enough remain- quarter will be candidly heard and duly aping for the legs of the oars-men. There were preciated.

three boats, one of which, the Dingy, was soon To the comprehensive narrative published

dents and details : About the first of September found the ex- and a tent-cover stretched over them, and tied Thursday evening. January 10, 1856, or if pedition with bay ice forming about them pret- down to the gunwales. The Buffalo robes, a that time will not suit your engagements, please the Rev. Dr. Leland, of this city, involving ty thick, in latitude 78 degrees 37 minutes.- few blankets and a tarpaulin, composed sleep- mention at once what Thursday evening, be- almost the entire household in the most immi- ny to fulfill, and an individual duty to perform Here they found a deep bay running between ing accommodations, of the party. They had tween the middle of December and the middle nent peril of a violent death, from which they whether we sow with a broader or a narrower two headlands. They found in this bay a good eighty miles to go upon the ice, but as their of March next will best accommodate you. harbor and moored their ships there. This party were weak, both in numbers and in health formed their first winter harbor in the winter they were obliged to take one boat at a time. he bearing his own expenses. of '53 and '54. The year in this latitude is the hammocks in the ice were often three and duration ; one of four months with the sun over The ship was left about the 20th May ; you will present. Your obedient servants,

almost as much as they had during the month On August 22 the party lost the sun alto- previous.

less amount, by Mrs. L., her two daughters as will support us in our wintry years, in time it was dawn, the French began to steal from shakos, swords, bayonets, bags of bread, can- gether. It went at a dip below the horizon for Passing Sutherland island, they came with-NATH'L B. SHURTLEFF. Phys. & Antiquarian. and a grand daughter ; also, by several ser- and tell in our behalf in the unchanging dura their trenches into the burning town, undis- teens and havresacks are lying in indiscribable the first time, and the nights began gradually in ten miles of Hakluyt island, where they mayed by the flames, by the terrors of these wreck all over the place, mingled with heaps to increase-grow longer-until October 22, were obstructed by icc. The next day, how-JOSEPH STORY, Pres't Com. Council. vants. The immediate effect was violent pain tion of eternity. plosions, by the fire of a hurking enemy, or of shot, of grape, bits of shell, cartridges, case when-having the day previous just raised his ever. the ice opened with tide, and they reachand nausea. One hour, however, passed be-THOS. RUSSELL, Judge. he fire of their own guns, which kept on and canister, loose powder, official papers and face above the horizon-the san vanished ed that island. Here they were compelled to THE PRESIDENT AND YOUNG AMERICA .--fore the cause was discovered. As soon as the JAS. W. STONE, Phys. discharging cannon, shot, and grape in- cooking tins. The traverses are so high and again, and did not honor them with his smiles stop for two or three days by the ice. They Address Dr. STONE. horrible fact was known, Drs. Fair and Crain aburbs at regular intervals, possibly deep that it is impossible almost to get a view for four months more. At twelve o'clock for then went on to Dalrymple rock, where they were in prompt attendance, and adopted the [COPY] object of deterring stragglers of the whole of the Malakoff from any one spot, two or three weeks there was considerable twi- were delighted to find thousands of fresh laid OLNEY, NEAR ONANCOCK. their lives. But red breeches and and there is a high mould of earth in the mid- light, but this was soon lost, when for three eggs of the eider duck. They were detained Accomac County, Va., Oct. 5, 1855. | deadly substance was soon ejected from the unbuckled, went up to the President and ackepi and Zouave foz could soon dle of the work, either intended as a kind of months the twilight was very inconsiderable. there by a south-west wind for a week, during in amid the flames, and mov- shell proof, or the remains of the old White The moonlight days and nights were beauti- which time they lived almost entirely on eggs. men coming back with plun- sixty were found in the work, are all ship's ice, with its million of mirrors reflecting the for Natilick, an Esquimaux settlement, where one of the lectures of the course on Slavery, six hours, before the fatal substance was thrown as, and Russian relics were guns, and mounted on ship's carriages, and silvery rays of the moon, produced a brillian- they supposed their man Hans was. He had at Tremont Temple, in the city of Boston, on up. And when ejected, it was a black foetid "fix my hatband." The President fixed his n camp before the Russian worked in the same way as ship's guns. There cy, beauty and grandeur wholly inconceivable left the ship in the spring and gone to the Es-Thursday evening, January 10th, 1856; or, if mass, evincing the most deadly characteristics. hatband, and then Young America went to hiare a few old-fashioned, oddly-shaped mortars. to those who have never made an excursion to quimaux, with whom he was on very intimate play, contented and happy that he, too, w that time will not suit my engagements, you While the others, involved in this calamity, arched out of the city. were not behind hand in Look around the work, and you will see that these regions. These illumined scenes were terms. It was said that he was offered the hand request that I will mention at once what very soon recovered, the mother having sufferthe President's peer .- Charlottsville Repu and Jack could be seen the strength of the Russian was his weakness- generally edged by black, scraggy and barren of the daughter of one of the chiefs, and that Thursday evening, between the middle of De- ed more severe and protracted pain, was extables, and lumbering he fell into his own bomb proofs. In the para- rocks, which added to the mysterious sublimi- he left the party with royal notions in his head. cember and the middle of March next, will ceedingly prostrated, and has not yet obtained no lf a mun be compassionate towa; y street, and making pet of the work may be observed several en- ty of the whole. The first winter which this They met little obstruction from ice, and when best accommodate me." the affliction of others, it shows that his here entire relief, though she is decidedly convaes with vast accum- trances, very narrow outside, but descending expedition experienced is remarkable for being they did they were generally delayed only un-Now, gentlemen, I desire to pay you due reis like the noble tree that is wounded its lescent. Several men lost and enlarging downwards, and opening into one of the severest and the longest in darkness til the next tide. speet, yet you compel me to be very plain with This painful event is made public, for sevwhen it gives the balm .-- Bacon. this and the fol- rooms some four or five feet high and eight or ever experienced by civilized man. A portion At last they were gratified and delighted at you, and to say that your request, in every eral good and sufficient reasons. One is, that nall detonations ten square. These are only lighted from the of the first winter passed very smoothly. It the sight of Cape Dudley Diggs, which is well sense, is insulting and offensive to me. What the numerous friends of the family in all por-Tis money that makes men lords.

There is beauty in the fountain Singing gaily at its play, While the rainbow hues are glittering On its silvery, shining spray : There is beauty in the streamlet Murmuring softly through the grove Oh! the world is full of beauty When the heart is full of love !

Where the trees are green and fair

Where wild flowers seent the air

When the heart is full of love !

There is beauty in the moonlight When it falls upon the sen. While the blue, form-constant billow-Dance and fcolic boyonsly ; There's beauty in the lightning gleams That does the dark waves rove Oh! the world is full of heanty When the heart is full of love

There is beauty in the brightness Beaming from a loving eye: In the warm blush of affection In the tear of sympathy ! In the sweet, low voice whose accent The spirit's gladness prove ! Oh! the world is full of heauty When the heart is full of love

From the Richmond Enquirer.

THE PROPER COURSE

We ask attention to Mr. WISE's pungent Boston Anti-Slavery Committee to deliver a

monthly averages were 30 and 40 tegrees be- Southern man, similarly called upon : [CORRESPONDENCE.]

Boston, September 19, 1855. least seventy or eighty miles from the ship .- series of lectures upon the subject of Slavery It being beyond question that the ship must was intimated and very successfully conducted remain there, the boats got under weigh, and here during the past winter, as you may have

learned from the papers of the day. The au-As scon as the boats were got realy, the pro- diences were large and intelligent, and the visions were placed in them, water-proof arti- card enclosed will indicate to you the charac-

sources allowed. For a lack of paint they During the next season, a larger number of were obliged to use that detestable mixture of gentlemen from the South will be invited to fashall touch without being defiled." They ity, thus, in connection with others, presenting. were again reminded of it when they came to during the course, every shade of opinion up-

You are hereby respectfully invited to deyesterday, we add the following further inci- broken up for fuel. A couple of stanchions liver one of the lectures of the course on slawere provided, about five feet in each 'boat, very, at the Tremont Temple, in this city. on

SAM'L G. HOWE,

JOHN M. CLARK, High Sheriff. SAM'L MAY, Merchant. PHILO SANFORD, Ex-Treasurer State.

and your purposes.

You say, "during the next session, a large invited," &c., &c. I regret it, if any others can be found in the slaveholding States to accept your invitation. You plead the example low. I have no doubt that you becorded very respectful attention to him last winter, and were very grateful for his services in your cause

You offer ...one hundred and fifty dollars to be paid to the lecturer, he bearing his own expenses." Let me tell you that Tremont Temple cannot hold wealth enough, to purchase one word of discussion from me, there, whether mine, here, shall be mine or not; but I am ready to volunteer, without money and without price, to suppress any insurrection, and repel any invasion which threatens or endangers the State Rights of Virginia, or my individual rights under the laws and constitutions of my country, or the sacred Union, which binds Slave States and Free together in one bond of national confederacy, and in separate bonds of

Independent Sovereignties ! In short, gentlemen, I will not deliver one Tremont Temple, in Boston, on Thursday evening, January 10th, 1856 ; and there will be no Thursday evening between the middle HON. HENRY A. WISE: DEAR SIR: A December and the middle of March next, or as well as melancholy. between that and doomsday, which will best

accommodate me for that purpose. I give you an immediate answer, and, at my earliest convenience, indicate to you that "the particular phase of the subject' that I will present is, deliberately : to fight if we must. Your obd't servant,

HENRY A. WISE. To Sam'l G. Home, Phys. and Superind't. Blind Inst ; Jno. M. Clark, High Sheriff, Sam'l May, Merchant; Philo Sanford, Ex-Treasurer State; Nath'l. B. Shurtleff, Phys. and Antiquarian : Joseph Story, Pres't. Com. Council ; Thos. Russell, Judge ; Jas. W. Stone, Phys.

From the South Carolinian.

A FAMILY POISONED.

evening of the 6th instant, in the family of time goes bravely on. were rescued by a providential interference al- | cast; whether we cut the harvest with a wide-The amount paid to the lecturer will be \$150, most miraculous. The circumstances of this sweeping and lusty stroke or fill the place of appalling event, we: s briefly these: Towards humble gleaners in the great field ; it is the Please favor with an immediate answer, and, sundown, one of the ladies was preparing, with manner in which we perform our part, that quantity of Arsenic, which had been procured occupies the highest place, that will receive and prepared for the destruction of rats, with- the greatest reward at the Harvest Home : bu Phys. & Supt. Blind Institution. out her knowledge. The quantity used was he who does his whole duty to the best of hi probably two tea spoonfuls, sufficient to have ability, whether his station be lofty or low. It killed twenty strong men. This poisoned food was eaten, in greater or life to garner up a harvest of good deeds, such

proaching fall. But amid these indications of a coming change, there is mingled an infinite amount o present enjoyment and future hope ; the get! ered harvest, the mellowing fruit, the ripenin nut, the prospect of a respite from summer toi: and the approach of winter enjoyments, ti scattering of epidemic diseases before 1 health-bearing breath of a polar atmosphethe new lease of existence which will be giv to thousands of our suffering fellow men, who only hope is in a return of a cooler and a num air, the quicker pulsations of young and lu., life, which bounds responsive to the breath ... low zero was frequently recorded and the -one that should be followed out by every of the lectures of the course on slavery, at the winter, and drives back his icy approaches b a more vigorous activity of the vital powers all unite to render the prospect of the coming death-like sleep of all vegetable life, pleasing

> Seed time and harvest has come and gone; it has been a seed time of evils and a harvest of death in many respects, as well as one of good, and a harvest of life. Seed time and harvest will come and go again and again to the end of time. It has been promised by ONE potent to redeem the pledge, and who never changes his purposes; but they not always come and go to us, for each succeding season finds the ranks of the sowers and reapers gradually made up of new recruits. How seedily does an entire change take place in all the la borers in life's great field! Here a veteral retires and one of middle age fills his place, to grow old in turn; there a middle aged reaper faints and falls out of the ranks, but the gap is suddenly closed up by a new comer; in another part of the field a youthful laborer, full of activity and hope, is stricken down, but his A very distressing incident occurred, on the place is speedily made good, and the work of

> > And yet, we have each an individual destibecomes us then to strive in the summer of

While President Pierce was standing near the hotel at which he had taken rooms, a little most energetic measures to afford relief. The chap, of a few summers, finding his hatband Gentlemen :- On my return home, after an stomachs of all in a short time, excepting in costed him, "Fix my hatband, sir." "What absence of some days, I found yours of the the case of Mrs. L., who was subjected to a is your name?" said the President. "Deto house. Ere 5 o'clock there Tour. The guns, which to the number of fully bright. The vast expanse of snow and They then packed down a thousand, and sailed 19th ult., "respectfully inviting me to deliver succession of most violent emetics for five or bree _____." "Do you know me?" "Yes, you are the President," said Young America,