DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, MORALITY, GENERAL INETLLIGENCE AND INDUSTRIAL IMPROVEMENTS. DARLINGTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1869.

VOLUME 2. Selected Storn.

for the relief of the distressed."

"Of what nature is the interference in

which your friend stands in need? Speak

out. On your recommendation I will cheer-

fully undertake what ever lies in my power."

"No, madame. My father possesses

small estate in the neighborhood of Paris.

the value of which has been doubled by his

chamber of the great, and God be thanked

I shall share with five beloved brothers and

sisters the patrimony left by my father, and

hope that the minister will perer hear my

name ; unless, indeed, your friend stands in

need of an advocate to plead her cause. In

"It was found necessary," replied Eugenie

husband had planted and laid out at great

expense, because the safety of our army re-

"And is any patronage required for this?"

"Non exactly, for the claim is just. But

you know he'w often matters are protracted

in the public on es, and even wholly forgot-

ten. It would the ofor be an essential

"True; but now draw it up? There lies

sumed Eugenie, with a look of modest en-

visit, and on receiving a sign from her, the

The dipner was cheerful and free from re-

straint. The party conversed on all kinds

genie very accomplished, very sociable, and

his word. It was concise, clear and energetic

"It is written with much warmth," she

"Were I the minister you would be sure to

Dumont blushed and stammered some re-

"Complete your work," continued Eugenie.

"You know how powerful a petition is sup-

may deliver the memorial in person."

prevailed upon to be her conductor?

The last favor was a sacrifice for Dumont

but he was by this time incapable of refusing

Eugenic anything. It is likewise possible

that he might be stimulated by some degree

of enviosity to become acquainted with the

mysterious incognita. He promised to come

the following day and be introduced to Eu-

genie's friend. The night before this re-

markable day Eugenie made the following

"This young man evidently possesses a

would be to address the min. ster."

"I don't doubt it." said Eugenic

"You shall know everything."

Here a pause succeeded.

the difficulty."

with this matter."

"Then excuse the rude question on ac-

to the unfortanate

to the minister ?"

THE WAY TO GET MARRIED.

One fine morning in autumn, Linval was taking a walk in the Tuilleries at Paris, and found an open billet containing the follow-

ing lines: "If the person who finds this paper is dis- ways in which the interferance of the benevposed to do a benevolent action he is requested to inquire at No. 340 Rue Saintage, for Eugenie de Mirande. Such as may not feel inclined to assist an unfortunate mother are entreated, at least, not to hinder others, and to throw the billet again where they found

Linval, the best dancer in Paris, was humming a new tune; he picked up the paper, and after reading it, whisked it up in the air with his cane and went his way.

The pext person who noticed it was an elderly man simply dressed, who was hurrying to a public office in which he had a place because he was stready late. He contrived never, beless, to spare so much time as was necessary to read the billet; with, however, shrue, ing up his shoulders, and raising his eyes to heaven, as much as to say, "That is no business of prine," he carefully replaced that case I am ready, only let me know in it in its former situation. what way I may serve her."

He was followed by a farmer general, on of those moderate people who are satisfied if they can clear 3,000 livres a da ". who elated by their wealth, give themselves air. of much consequence, and of whom La Bruyere , givs, quired it. It is indemnity for the loss she they "hem loud and spit far." At first he slicits." kicked the billet along with his foot, but his curiosity being excited, he took it, threw his eye over it with a scornful smile, and amused himself in tearing it in pieces, at the same time muttering-

"An imposture." The next morning a similar billet lay on the same spot. The person who read it took down the address in his pocket book and re-

placed the paper. The next came a young couple who had not long been married, and picked up the billet. Julia, who expected in about three months to become for the first time a mother said to her husband,-

"Let us go dear : wh may save the unfortunate from dispair. Come let us go !"

And they accordingly went.

After they had found the specified number in the Rue Saintage, they learned that the house was inhabited by an old physician who had retired from practice and was thought to be rich, and had only one daughter, distinguished for understanding and talents.

They ascended a handsome staircase, and were ushured into an apartment on the first attendance to receive the promised instrucfloor, which was furnished, not magnificently but with great taste. They inquired for Eugenie de Mirande-a lady, young, elegant and accomplished, made her appearance. of subjects, except the business which brought She requested her visitors to step into a sathem together. The stranger thought Euloon that seemed to be the haunt of the Muments were intermingled, and formed by no she detailed all the particulars of the case he means an unpleasant contrast with the neat- had undertaken. He listened to it with the ness. The young couple could not conceive utmost attention, promised in two days to where persons in need of assistance were to produce the memmorial, and was as good as sought in such a habitation.

"I fear, madam," said Julia, "that we are Eugenie read it with evident pleasure. wrong. We found a billet with your direction in the Tuilleries, and expected to meet said to herself, emphatically. a distressed person to whom we might offer some relief; but all that we see here seems gain your point." rather to indicate opulence than to call for the exercise of benevolence."

Eugenie replied, with some embarrassment that she was merely the interpreter of a very unfortunate female, who, from a relic of pride, wished to remain unknown, but was the part of the petitioner. Procure my abroad together was to pay a visit to the deserving of compassion. Julia expressed a friend an audience of the minister, that she wish to become acquainted with this lady.

"I am no stranger to distress," said she : "before me she would have no occasion to

Eugenie to grattify her in this particular he exultingly entered Eugenic's apartment. observed that misfortune had made her protere so shy and mistrustful that it was diffi- be admitted. Let her produce this note, calt to gain her confidence.

and every door will be thrown open to her." "Has she any children?" asked Julia Eugenie thanked him with ardor. "Three; and her husband, whose labors "But," said she, "a female naturally timid procured a scanty substance for his family, is and depressed by misfortune would scarcely just dead after a long and painful illness." be able to present herself to advantage were "Good God! what a melancholy situation! she to appear unattendes. Could you be

And how old are her children?" They are all very young. The cldest is

a gul of five." "I shall myself soon be a mother," said Julia, "and the fate of the little unfortunates affects me the more deeply. I would gladly take one of them, but my own infant will demand all my care. However, permit me to send you a packet of little articles for the children, for I cannot suppose that this family, protected as it is by you, can be in want of the absolute necessaries of life."

Eugenie cordially thanked her in the name of the unknown lady, promised to take charge of her presents, and noted Julia's

No sooner had Julia and her husband re siced, than the same object brought a young dred times, that this was my affair, so he can

man to the house.

"I am that person."

not to take particular notice of me, but he has made ample amends for his inattention. As for my father, has he not told me a hun-

The young man was no less staggered than look. The fraukness and sincerity of his Julia had been, and received the same ex- behaviour, inspire confidence; I like his canplanation. Affected by the story he offered dor, but does he like me? Perhaps his heart is already engaged. Oh, no! no! in that case he would not have eved me with looks "I am not rich." said he, "but a bachelor may, with a little frugality put up a little so significant that it is impossible to mistake their meaning."

Eugenie alept but little, rose early, dressed "Sir," said Eugenie, "their cases in which herself with more than usual care, and was money cannot afford relief. There are other more beautiful than ever. Dumont appeared and asked .glent may prove infinately more serviceable

"Has she not come yet?"

"No," replied Eugenie with some emotion "Well, then. I'll wait."

He then took a chair and seated himsel beside her at the breakfast table. They be gan to speak on various topics, but somehow or other the conversation was repeatedly count of the motive which prompts it. Are broken of, long pauses filled up with eloquent your connections such that you obtain access looks long intervened; Dumont colored; he was quite sensible of it, and this consciousness would have quite confounded him had not Eugenie blushed too. This flattered his heart and gave him fresh courage.

industry; but he never appeared in the anti-"I cannot help blessing the accident," which I am indebted for your acquaintance.' Eugene's downcast eyes were fixed on her heaving bosom,

"Your kind behaviour, sir," said she, "has made a deep impression on me, and will never be effaced from my memory."

His eyes were now cast down in their urn, and a painful silence ensued. At to destroy some grounds which my friend's length Dumont formed a heroic resolution.

"I know not whether I do right," said he, but in truth I can no longer disguise my feelings which you must, I dare say, have long guessed."

She had in reality long since discovered them, but in such cases women never have compassion enough to shorten a poor fellow's | County has proved almost a failure. I have embarrassment; it is absolutely necessary to speak out in plain terms, and thus Dumont point to accelerate the an rir. The best way also was at length obliged to pronounce dis- which I have no name. J. P. Berkman, of tinctly the word love.

shame and timidity, broken down than the June to November. He also recommends If mulched in this way the Wilson, Albany, conversation proceeded in its usual rapid the Imperial red. I have cultivated neither and other large varieties are best planted in "Might I regrest that favor of you?" re curse. Inquiries were made respecting of the above named varieties, but can conch other's taste, way of thinking, family fidently recommend them on his authority. conne ticus etc. and answers returned with "I will do it with pleasure, and should such loque confidence, such undisguised fruit so variable. Nearly each seed of

hed not arrived. "Neither will she come," replied Eugenie. Dumont's looks betray of his surprise. "But I am not yet sufficiently acquainted "Will you really be angry," she resur if my whole story concerning my ate friend was a fabrication? If it in in-Here her father entered the room. She vented to procure me if possible, the ac, quickly informed him of the object of the tance of a man whose attachment to me shou,'d

not flow from any impure source ?" all gentleman asked the stranger to dinner any day that might be convenient. The Dumont was at once convicted; he started day was appointed, and Dumont, such was but without appearance of rager. the name of the visitor, was punctual in his

solleited my hand, perhaps because they requisites needtal to make it perfectly satis- centage between the persons who are initia-"Many suitors," continued Lugenie, "have thought me handsome, or because I am rich None of them came up to the model which winter and summer. 2nd, productiveness. satisfy ourselves that this was not the result my imagination had pictured. I lost my 3d, high flavor. 4th, good size and color. of only one year's observation, we referred mother at early age. My father became my 5th, Firmness. 6th, a strong, high fruit- to the records of several years back and friend. He permitted me to make this trial stalk. Though all these requisites may be found that the same has existed for years -rather a bold one, to be sure-to which, found distributed among several varieties, past, at least. This has awakened in our ses. Books, drawing and musical instru- at last, too, very handsome. After dinner however, I could always give such turn as yet it may well be doubted whether the prace wind the idea that the attention of Grand

Dumont was almost petrified. "Then my memorial?"

goodness of heart."

"And what do you intend to do with the author?" he asked. "To make him my husband if he consents'

she replied. Dumont sank at her feet, but she raised him in her arms, and a glowing embrace sealed the happy union that was not organ-ized by oupid, though indeed the little urchin had seriously interferred in the progress of ported by impressive words and actions on the business. The first time they went

HEN PERSUADER .- The "Springfield Re Dumont went away, and after an interval publican," in speaking of a new invention of eight days, during which he had moved far a hen's nest, whereby the eggs drop heaven and earth to accomplish his purpose through a trap-door, and so deceive the hen that she keeps on laying, is responsible for "To-morrow," he said, "your friend will the following :-

> "Blobbs met with a loss, however, with one of the persuaders. Blobbs had a lively young shaughi pullet of boundless ambition Blobbs bought a persuader, and his lone shanghi used it. She went mon the nest in the morning. Blobbs saw her go; and his heart bounded wilhin him. Alas! he never taw her come off again. At night he hardy in Sammer, nor so productive. It had been unequal to the task and she had flavored as the wild berry, it unites good We still believe it would be proper, and

A Boy's Composition .- Ma is mother. makes it wholy unfit for market. I am her son. Ma's name is Mrs. Shrimp and Mr. Shrimp is her husband. So is my solid character and a good heart. His figure father. My name is John George Washis not amiss. At first, indeed, he seemed ington Shrimp. Therefore pa's name is bears carriage to market, better than any evil. It is an evil; for an E. A. is next to Shrimp ; so is ma's.

My ma has a ma. She is my grandma. She is mother-in-law to Pa. My pa says killed by the Winter frosts. mother-in-laws ought to be vetoed. I like Eugenie, "it is not you that I want, but of himself is strictly true in every respect; don't hring any to Pa. May be that's why but that was manifest enough at the feet be don't being me ten cent stamps and bolivars. She of our country, both the Agriculturist and of himself is strictly true in every respect; don't hring any to Pa. May be that's why but that was manifest enough at the feet be don't like it. have no objections. From all the informa- my grand-ma better than Pa does. She

Agricultural.

The Darlington Democrat.

An Essay on Small Fruits, Read before the Secrety Hill Pomological

Farmer's Club, November, 3d 1860, by Dr. S. H. Pressley The subject assigned me is exceedingly leasant and deserves far more attention

han I have been able to bestow on it. The Rasberry, claims our attention first. For many years I cultivated the rasberry,

planting in light sandy soil, on the south-side of my garden. I found it necessary to renove the old plants and substitute new ones every fourth year on account of the old plants dwindling and dving out. Six years ago I moved the location, planting on the West side of the garden, and where clay reached within twelve inches of the surface. I dug a ditch two feet wide and of the same depth and filled it with surface earth from woods, mixed with the clay taken from the ditch, and the second year the change, both as to the size and quantity of the fruit astonished me. During the war, I occasionally sent some of my rasberrys to a refugee who had formerly lived in the upper country, and he teld me he had never seen as fine berries except in Pendleton. This leads us to the conclusion that the most suitable soil for the rasbeery is a mixed clay soil, and the location, having a Northern and Eastern aspect, protected from the heat of th South Western sun. Our views of the necessity of a clay soil and strengthened by the fact that the rasberry flourishes most in the upper Districts of our State, where the soil is generally clay, and further by the fact that the efforts to cultivate the fruit in the lower cultivated only two kinds, one, the Antwerp, the other one of the purple varieties, for Augusta, speaks favorably of the Catawissa. No sooner was this barrier, gharded by which produces an abundance of fruit from forked in and more mulch should be added.

As to the Strawberry, there is no other wards have offered at first had I been aware of the sincerity, till at length Dumont recollected the country, has its best variety, which

> fortun- best for us. Pers is plant would choose a different reside who plant for the market, because the latter must have such as bare carriage, and some

to any et neiderable distance. No Strawber- we have not seen spoken of by the Mosonic ry has yet been introduced, having all the press, viz: That there is a very great perfactory. These requisites are 1st, hardiness, ted and those finally raised. In order to of cross breeding will ever be entirely suc- Lodges should be called to this subject in cessful so as to unite all these qualities in some direct form, so that the growing evil one variety. Some persons even add to the honorable monument of your talents and to every variety of soil and climate, and that Missouri Lodge No. 1 (in this city,) to revise Lodge that has applied the proper remedy above a seventh requisite, to wit : adaptation is an imposibility. They do not presume to the By-laws and Historical Register, we found demand this much in plain terms, but rather on the books nearly sixty E. A., most of them cover their claim under the term "general having been years in that condition. We cultivation," but if this does not mean.

Among the varieties for which this requisite is claimed, the Wilson Albany, by uni- changing the whole scale of prices for the and prodective almost every where. Yet it to advance. The charge for the three dein the hard soils of the South it blooms and A., should be \$40, the F. C., \$10, and the begin life with, is a capital good wife, fruits too frequently during the winter-and M. M. \$10, but the project being a new one, ered it does not keep well when carried a fifteen or twenty proposed we have not adone distance to market, but with these de- ded one, except by actual rejection. fects it is all in all the best Strawberry for Other city Lodges, seeing the result, adopt-

general cultivation yet introduced. Almost equal to it is the Tromph de Gand ter fruit-stalk than the Albany, but not so five years. has the same defect of blossoming and fruit the revised Constitution, we urged the same Searlet is unrivalled, as fragrant and high failed. size and great beauty with productiveness, that it is a necessity for G. L. to decide that been asked of General Garfield by Chief Jusits chief merit for home use-melting pulp- a certain percentage of the aggregate fees

The Peabody Sendling has been discarded the petition. from cultivation, yet it is of fine size, deplaces it searcely bears at all, and is badly recognized as one, and not having promised

have not done well in the Southern portion disgrace than credit to the fraternity,

turists around Pittsburg, Pa., in the strong duated. If a candidate puts in half or at clay soil of that section, it is very large and least two-thirds of his fee with his petition. beautiful, and also very productive, and it he will at least acquire such financial interest is possible that it might succeed with us could in the Lodge that he will not willingly lose

we provide it with the same kind of soil. The Charles Downing, lately introduced pay. Chapters, Councils and Commanderies by the former, cultivator, Seth Boyden, is regarded by Mr. 'Burkman, as quite promising. Its friends at the North, claim that it has nearly all the requisites of a perfect berry. They say it is of high flavor, firm in carrigge, and as large and productive as the Albany. The testimony in its favor would

warrant its trial by the members of the Club. plete as a boy would be of the magnificence Numerous Seedlings produced at Charles- of a house by merely looking at the foundaton, by John Nunan, is a splendid berry, large, of high flavor and color, splendid foot stalk, and remarkably fitted for large carriage. It has, however one defect of the Albany and the Tromph de Gand, blossom-

ing so freely in early Winter, that the advanced portion of the crop is killed by frost, The best method of cultivation depends partly on the variety of berry. It is useless o plant in a stiff clay soil, the large varieties unless the ground be thoroughly pulverized to the depth of 15 or 18 inches, and well manured with clay mould or charcoal dust, a sandy seil does not require to be pulverized so deeply, but should be well supplied with leaf mould or muck, and have a top dressing of ashes or super-phosphate. To keep the berries clean and make them finer and mere abundant in dry weather, the ground should be mulched two inches deep with spent tan bark, or with pine straw cut into inch lengths by being passed through a hay cutter. This may seem a great labor, but i is really loss than any other method of culti vation. A good mulch keeps down all grass. and the few weeds that rise through it are easily pulled up by hand, and so all hoeing and raking is dispensed with after planting. When the mulch begins to decompose in affer years so that the grass seeds sprout in it a portion should be removed and the remains rows thirty inches wide and 15 inches in the follese varieties may be after-

We have just coucluded reading the proceedings of the various Grand Lodges of the country preparatory to our report to the did not know enough, masonically, he did not varieties of high flavor and quite product- Grand Lodge of Missouri, and through all of know enough to get out of a shower of rain: ive and too tender and melting to be carried them we have noticed a startling fact, that but being possessed of an iron will and great may be remedied.

In 1864, when put on the committee of talked with many of the a to ascertain the "suitable to every soil and climate." What | 1, "ue cause, and found in most instances that they were of the most trivial nature.

In for ging the By-Laws we insisted on versal consent, heads the list, it is hardy degrees, to meet the largest class of failures, and said: has its defects which we will notice and 1st, grees was \$60, and we proposed that the E. these crops are invariably destroyed in freez- it was opposed, and finally compromised at ing winter, so that the cuitivator here, gets \$30, for the E. A., (since raised to \$40,) only about one half of the real products of and the others proportioned. What has the Albany. 2nd, It is not of the highest been the result: Instead of adding about flavor, and 3dly altho quite firm when gath- five or six E. A's, annually to our list out of

ed the same arrangements, and consequently St. Louis Lodges have scarcely a voluntaarge, more beautiful, higher flavored, a bet- ry E. A. standing on their books during the In Grand Lodge, in 1866, when adopting

partment was a handful of feathers, a few ing in Winter, and though quite firm, it does measure there, but some of the members toe-nails and a bill. In the lower compart- not bear carriage. For an early berry, and thought it would be arbitrary to the Lodges, vation in no other name under heaven but ment were three dozen and eleven eggs! for family use only, the Wardlaw Early and others could not see the necessity, and it the name of Jesus.

for the three dagrees shall be paid in with

We say it is a necessity, because the inlightful flavor, has a strong fruit stalk, and crease of E. A's., who go no further, is an other berry. It was rejeted because in many no Mason at all, and yet by the profane is to obey any special law, and-technically- has not broken with his church, but its abu The new varieties claiming public favor amenable to none of them, they rather add ses; and that he recognizes true Christians in

\$2.50 PER ANNUM

all the benefit for the small amount yet to

do not suffer at all from this svil, as we be-

lieve it is now the universal custom to pay

It is on great advantage to a man to be ini

the crowning point in the work, he is in about

as much condition to judge of Masonry com

tion. Strange to say, however, some lectur-

ees tell the E. A. that he is a "perfect Ma-

son" in the cellar. Some Grand Lodges

have adopted the expedient of trying to force

the E. A. to advance by punishing them

with a trial or "dropping them from the roll."

Such legislation we look upon with great

a man from the roll when he was never on

it; for E. A's., are not members, and second-

iy, you cannot try a man for something he

knows nothing about, for an E. A. he knows

nothing about the laws: and finally, you

cannot drop a Mason without a trial-unless

you violate the first principles of Masonic

justice. Any E. A. who has to be forced to

advance by the terrors of trial, &c., will not

amount to much after he has advanced; but

if he valuntarily progresses on account of the

pecuniary interest he possesses, he will over-

come the inertia of his own nature and wil

We have come across E. A's. whom we

did not much blame for not having advanced

and we have seen men initiated in such a

manner that it has been a perfect wonder to

us where they got couriosity enough to go any

further. If the Grand Master had the right

to go into some Lodges and with the sharp

crack of a whip waken up and throw some

life into the Master and officers, and make

them stand up with some energy and do their

work as though they and the candidates had

souls in them, we want to make most can

didates learn their work and advance, but

being in Turkey we must take the turkeys

that after he was through, masonically, he

ambition for knowledge, he traveled in mid-

winter many miles to a neighboring Lodge.

and learned the work so thoroughly that his

It dose seem to us that this evil is so pal-

pable that it is needless to discuss it, yet,

strange to say, we do not know of a grand

Which will be the first to adopt it-viz : the

A man and wife were sitting at breakfast

the other day. The husband was trying to

read the paper, while his wife was lecturing

He suddenly looked up from his paper;

"Here's a perfectly correct sentiment. A

"In the deaf and dumb asylum, of course !

A sympathetic novelists say, "we will not

An old divine has somewhere said: There

s majesty implied in the name of God.

There is independence being in Johsvah.

intercession in Mediator; and help in Advo-

cate; but there is a salvation in no other sal-

"What, have the rebels done, that they

should repent?" is a question reported to have

tice Chase, some days ago. "Were they not

equally as conscientions in their support of

the Southern cause as we of the North were

in our advocacy of the cause of the Union?"

Father Hyacinthe, in a letter to the Evan

gelical ministers of Boston, says that he is a

further invade this scene of quiet domestic

plan used by Missouri Lodge No. 1?

him on his dissipated hours.

get them?"

he is to dictate his career.

will be get through by appident

bie to teach the work himself:

eventually triumph and appreciate it.

the whole fee at once.

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e sticks on the road, neither he Leeturer this jurisdiction Let Southern Men Patronize eived his degrees in such a way SOUTHERN INSTITUTOINS Its terms are so liberal, that all may partake

J. G. McCall and B. C. Norment,

CHERAW light shone as the meridian sun. If he had stoped as an E. A., Missouri might have MARBLE WORKS get been in the dark. No man can prophesy HE undersigned informs his friends and the public generally that he has resumed 1. Business, since the late fire, and keeps constant what a candidate will be till he is a Master Mason; that point is the keynote to his Ma-

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writer in this paper says, 'The best capital to "That's very true, dear," replied the wife,

South Carolina State Agricultura. smiling, in order that her remark should elicit a compliment; "but where can you always Mechanical Magazine

Official Organ of the South Carplina St. 4.

Agricultural and Mechanical Society.)

T AN EARLY DATE, THE SUBSCRIBER, will publish the first number of a Mouth! Magazine, devoted to the development of the naterial interests of this State, and the whole South and will distribute five thousand copies grant There is independence being in Johsvah.
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