POETICAL.

The Farmer Feedeth All.

"My lord ridos through the palace gate, My lady sweeps along in state, The sage thinks long on many a thing, And the maiden muses on marrying; The sailor plows the foaming sea, The huntsman kills the good red deer, And the soldier wars without a fear ; But fall to each whate'er befall,

The farmer he must feed them ell.

"Smith hammereth cherry-red the sword, Priest preacheth pure the holy word, Dame Alice worketh braiding well, Clork Richard tales of love can tell ; The tap wife sells her foaming beer, Dan Fisher fisheth in the mere, And courtiers' ruffles strut and shine,

While pages bring the Gascon wine.

"Man builds his castles fair and high, Wherever rivors runneth by ; Great cities rise in every land, Great churches show the builder's hand, Great arches, monuments and towers, Fair palaces and pleasing bowers ; Great work is done, be it here or there. And well man worketh everywhere. But work or rest, whate'er befall, The farmer he must feed them all."

> For the Keowce Courier. Fertilizers.

PENDLETON, Oct. 18th, 1370. Editors Courier :- In a recent letter received from you, you ask, "Can't you prepare an article for us, so that the people may have an idea, at least, whether they are purchasing honest fertilizers or not?" From practical experience, I cannot say that I can give much light on this subject, as I have comparatively used but few of the great variety of commercial fertilizers. Such as I have used, however, when procured at reasonable prices, I am satisfied have paid for their application, or in other words, I do not consider that I have sustained any loss in their use.

On my last crop of wheat, I used the Charleston fertilizer, (Etiwan No. 2,) and although I made no experiment to test the additional yield from its use, I feel well satisfied that it doubled, or very nearly so, the yield over an unmanured portion contiguous. I applied one barrel, weighing from 160 to 180 pounds, per acre. I had used other fertilizers before that on this wheat crop, but none realized as and happiness. much benefit, except from an application of from 30 to 40 bushels of cotton seed.

I have never planted cotton extensivelynor do I think any one clse should in our climate-consequently, have used but little of these fertilizers on that crop. The past winter and spring, I sold several tons of Wilcox, Gibbs & Co.'s fertilizers-the Phoenix and Manipulated Guanos, and their compound of Guano Salt and Plaster-and, so far as I have been informed, or have seen myself, the result was quite satisfactory in almost every instance where the manure had been properly applied and in proper time, notwithstanding the unfavorableness of the season in many sections. And with cotton at 18 or 20 cents. the investment would, no doubt, have grati fied the purchasers. But with cotton down to 10 or 12 cents, before the crops are gathered and disposed of, the result may be very different. I planted but a few acres, and used one bag (200 pounds) Phoenix Guano to the acre. I left some rows unmanured for experiment; and at this time, my cropper informs me, the manured rows on each side are 100 per cent. ahead of the unmanured. which may probably gain something, as it is opening much later than the manured. This early maturity, from the effects of the manure. is very important in our climate. But when the manure is paid for in cotton, at present prices, there will not be much cotton left .--Not as much, I fear, as will be produced by the unmanured portion. If there is that much, it is a safe investment, as the manure will not be exhausted by the first crop, and we have an additional amount of cotton seed to apply as manure to our wheat or next crop. But cotton coming down, fertilizers must necessarily do the same, or the cotton planters, ospecially in our up-country, will not purchase for that crop. Should wheat, corn and other grain crops keep up, the use of fertilizers on such grops will be more remunerating than ou cotton, especially in the up-country.

A Woman Goes Five Thousand Miles to Marry a Man She Never saw.

Many years ago the Rev. R. S. Maelay was sent by the board of missions as missionary to China. He was reasonably successful, but felt in need of a wife, and wrote to the board requesting them to send him one from America. The Roy. Dr. Pittman, the secretary of the board, being a man of very fine feelings, wrote to Bro. Maclay that it was a very delicate and difficult matter to select a wife for another man, and advised him to defer marriage until "a more convenient season," when permitted to return to his native land and make a choice of one of its fair and worthy daughters. The Rev. Dr. Kidder, a member of the board, had more boldness, however, and set about the work of wife selecting with a zeal worthy of the most ardent lover.

He directed his attention particularly to a Miss Sperry, of Brooklyn, N. J., then on a visit to Newark, N. J., whom he knew to be every way worthy the love and confidence of any man, but more especially of a Christian minister, being a lady of piety and culture ; but he was somewhat doubtful whether sho possessed the self-sacrificing spirit of a missionary-to leave her relatives and all she held dear, and travel thousands of miles to a land of strangers, where she was not acquainted with a living soul, not even the man who in this very strange manner had asked her to become his wife. After the first surprise, the lady asked time to consider, the result of which was acceptance, and she set about pre. paring for the long journey.

Mr. Maclay was written the state of the case-there was no telegraph in those daysand it may be just at this time he may have had some misgivings of his mode of action. Here was a lady coming thousands of miles to marry him, whom he had never seen, with whose disposition or temperament he had no knowledge, and all he had to rely upon was the recommendation of a brother minister! There is not a man in a thousand would be satisfied with such a choice. But then she was pious and self-sacrificing-Oh ! how self was completely thrown in the shade by her acceptance of such an offer and her going upon such a mission ! This was the comfort, the consolation, and the harbinger of love

And how was it with the young lady Was she not equally exercised about her position ? Did she not frequently, during that long and hazordous journey, question herself as to her prudence in accepting the proposal of marriage in such a second hand way? She never saw the man that was to be her hus. band; she only knew him by reputation, she might be unattractive to him, and he repulsive to her, when they met for the first time.

At length she arrived at her destination in China, and the marriage took place at the. house of a brother missionary, and ever since they have not only lived happily together, but have been eminently successful in their missionary work. The two eldest sons of that romantic union are now students in the Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., having graduated at Pennington seminary, N. J. about a year ago. They are both destined for the ministry.

A London letter of a recent date says : "The change of public opinion in England respecting the war is surprising. The

A. Captivating Sinner.

wickedness, the like of which seldom finds place in the oriminal records of the land .---Here it is, from the Elko County Independent of March 12 :

The case of Susie Raper, indicted by the Grand Jury of Elko county for grand larceny, by the stealing of a band of cattle, has ers, in noisy chorus been on trial for the last two days. The court room has been crowded with eager spectators ever since the opening of the case .---The defendent is a woman of about 29 years of age, an Austrian by birth, is rather propossessing in appearance, has a passable face, a graceful and well-rounded form and good carriage. She came to Humbolt county at an early day, and during her residence there run many of its prominent citizens a merry string. As a coquette, she has been successful in capturing the affections and coin of many clever but "spoony" chaps all over the country. She has check enough to put up and altempt to carry out any kind of a job. Smart, bold, and of winning ways, she seldom misses her mark. She can shoot a pistol like a sportsman, ride a mustang with all the grace and dash of a vaquero, drive a bull-team equal to any Missourian, and in the parlor or ball-room "get away" with most women for style. She was arrested on the 18th of January last in Lander county, while attempting to escape, and showed fight, nerve, and skill in the handling of a six shooter on the occasion. She was incarcerated in the county jail here, being unable to procure bail. She has a hus band and three boys, aged respectively nine,

seven, and five years. Several attempts were made to procure her release under writs of habeas corpus, and, when brought into court on these occasions, acted as if it was fun -During this trial she has sat by her able, counsel, rarely exhibiting any concern in her face, and in passing to and from the jail has given up the coquettish swagger that generally characterizes her movements. When the keys were first turned on her by the Sheriff she gave way to her emotions, and a flood of tears- gashed freely from her hazel eyes. This lasted but a moment, when she gave vent to a tirade of abuse upon the heads of temperature of the well. At three thousand those who had deserted her. After eloquent and able arguments on both sides, the case was submitted to the jury at 5 o'clock last to the region of perpetual flame. But at night; which, after being out five hours, re- thirty eight hundred feet the temperature turned a verdict of "not guilty." another in fell off a degree, the thermometer only indidictment for grand larceny-stealing jewelry cating 105 degrees This will, of course, set

WOMAN .- Woman has an elevating influence over man. She has not only given him sublime aspirations and lofty views of his destiny, but through the quiet influence of about the advantages one man has over angentleness and good judgment she has exalted other, there is still a wonderful equality in his views of woman's true position in society human fortunes. If the heiress has booty and attained almost omnipotent influence over man. She moulds man's destiny. Napoleon theirs; if one man has cash, the other has desired only to educate the mother as a cer tain method of giving character to the whole nation in one generation, and he was right. Piety elevates and refines, and woman is first in piety. This is the secret spring of woman's influence, and the countless channels through which it flows are deep subjects; an bad but it may be bettered. The sun that angel could not do them justice.

Women's influence, whether she aims it or which rises in splendor may set in gloom. not, is deeper and acts more powerfully in all

TRUTHFUL AND OBEDIENT. Charlie ! Miscellaneous Advertisements. Charlie !" Clear and sweet as a note struck Nevada furnishes a history of charming from a silver bell, the voice ripped ovor the GUARDIAN MUTUAL LIFE common. Insurance Company, "That's mother," cried one of the boys, and

he instantly threw down his bat, and picked up his jacket and cap. "Don't go yet !" "Have it out !" "Finish

this game !" "Try it again !" cried the play-"I must go-right off-this very minute. told her I'd come whenever she called." "Make believe you didn't hear !" they all

xclaimed. "But I did hear !"

"She don't know you did."

"But I know it, and ____" "Let him go," said a bystander. "You

san't do anything with him. He's tied to his mother's apron-strings." "That's so !" said Charlie ; "and its to

what every boy ought to be tied; and in a hard knot, too."

"But I wouldn't be such a baby as to run he minute she called," said one.

"I don't call it babyish to keep one's word to his mother," answered the obedient boy, a beautiful light glowing in his blue eyes. "I call that manly ; and the boy who don't keep his word to her will never keep it to any one else-you see if he does !" and he hurried away to his cottage home.

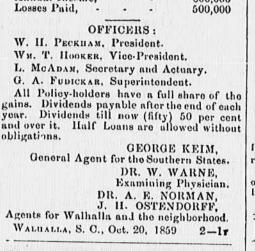
Thirty years have passed since those boys played on the common. Charles Grey is now a prosperous business man in a great city, and his mercantile friends say of him that "his word is as good as a bond."

We asked him how he acquired such a reputation :

"I never broke my word when a boy, no matter how great the temptation, and the habit formed then clung to me through life.

At a cost of \$100,000 St. Louis has bored into the earth a distance of 3,8434 feet in search of water. Almost every variety of strata known to geology has been passed through, and the engineer very correctly remarks that a good opportunity is offered of exploring a hitherto unknown region of the earth. A remarkable fact is noted in the feet the temperature was 106 degrees Fahrenheit. This indicated a pretty rapid approach phenomenon with them. It ought to be stated that water was not found, and the well was abandoned.

EQUALITY .--- After all that can be said for her dower, the penniless have beauty for credit; if one boasts of his income, the other can of his influence. No one is so miscrable but that his neighbor wants something he possesses; and no one so mighty but that he wants another's aid. There is no fortune so good but it may be reversed; and none so rises in clouds may set in splendor; and that



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ON and after Monday, August 1, Trains on -is hanging over her, upon which she will be tried next week. will be tried next week. This will, of course, set geologists to philosophizing, and we leave the phenomenon with them. It ought to be UP TRAIN. Leave Anderson, 4.20 P. M.

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With abundant crops of corn, the small grains, clover and grasses, we may raise our own stock of every description, have planty provisions, and be independent of the Westorn States, on which we are now so distressingly dependent.

If our farmers would depend more on the improvement of their land by the use of the turn and subsoil plough, turning in green crops including clover and other grasses, the raising of stock and realizing therefrom home manure, it would be better for them than a dependence on the commercial fertilizers.

Lunderstand late discoveries have been made of quarries of valuable limestone, from which lime may be obtained at sufficiently low prices to warrant its use in the improvement of your lands. With lime, clover and wheat may be raised on most of your mountain lands, where it has been believed wheat would not succeed. A few years since, I saw a beautiful patch or small field of wheat, tall and well-filled, growat the Rev. John West's, on the Oconeo Station road, and some miles above the Station, and was informed it was principally from an application of lime to the crop. The field was on an elevated ridge, thin land but fresh, with vegetable matter in it to be acted on by the lime. With the use of a sub soil plough, clover would have grown well on that lot. 8.

Respectfully, yours, &c.,

N. B .- If any of your readers desire to purchase the Wilcox, Gibbs & Co.'s Fertiliz ers above mentioned; for the wheat or other orops, they can be furnished at. Pendleton. Perryville or Walhalla.

Times has not only taken up the defence of the Emperor, and proved him to be the most unselfish, devoted and heroic of sovereigns, but it now declares that the French position is improving every day, while that of the Germans is every day growing more difficult ; and yesterday, in an able leader, it strenuously opposed the dismemberment of France as useless to Germany and a cause of future wars are clear and its joyous heart is glad. rather than any assurances of peace. Either the change of public opinion in England must be even greater than appears on the surface, or the government is preparing to take some action. The sympathies of England are very deeply stirred. Nearly two millious of dollars have already been contributed to the relief of the wounded. It begins to be seen that a power that can destroy the armies of France and inclose Paris in a line of steel, might also, if it wished, scatter its Uhlans over England and occupy London. Every country in Europe is at the mercy of a power that can conquer and dismember France, whenever ambition or greed shall set it in action. Every power must arm against it; and if that is not sufficient, every other power must com-

bine to limit its encronchments. It is evident that King William believes God has chosen him to be Emperor of Germany. What security have we that he will not imagine that he has a mission to extend his Empire over Europe ?" 9. 1.1 21 200

IDEA OF DEATH .- That death and sleep but see how attractively Leigh Hunt describes

tainly, that of being well nestled in bed, and feeling that you will drop gently to sleep .-- Jackson." The good is to come-not past; the limbs have been just tired enough to render the remaining in one position delightful; the labor of the day is done. A gentle failure of the preceptions comes creeping over one ; the apirit of consciousness disongages itself more and more with slow and hushing degrees, like a mother detaching her hand from that of her sleeping child; the mind seems to have a

closing---'tis closed: The mysterious spirit has gone to take its rounds."

163 - Labor is of noble birth, but prayer is daughter of Heaven. Labor has place near the throne, but prayer touches the golden the feet of Jesus.

that tends to refine and elevate a people than appears on the surface of society. But woman, pious, true woman, who, unconscious of anything else but simply doing, feeling and saying what she should do, say and feel, is like the Æolian pouring out i's sweet cadences because its strings are tuned, or like the beautiful bird that loves to sing because the skies

AN IMMORTAL COMPLIMENT -The New York World has this happily-conceived and idmirable paragraph :

"If the wandering death-bed utterances of the two great Confederate chieftains, 'Stonewall' Jackson and Robert E. Lee, may be considered as final upon the matter, then the late Confederate General, A. P. Hill, who lost his life at the closing battle of the war, must be accepted by history as the most trusted condjutor of these eminent commanders. In his dying moments, Jackson exclaimed, 'Send A. P. Hill to the front !' * * Upon his death-bed, at Lexington, General Lee, as the telegraph states, his mind reverting to the bloody events of the war, 'once ordered his tent to be struck, and, at another time, de sired Hill to be sent for.' Thus does it appear that, in the supreme moments of the closing hours of those men upon whose shoulders rested the heaviest burdens of the war upon the side of the Confederacy, came the utterance, born of delirium, but more solemn

for that reason, that stamps General A. P. are very much alike, the sages all tell us; Hill as a man whose presence was to be de sired, and whose fidelity was assured. No the latter : "It is a delicious moment cer- higher compliment could be paid to his memory than those parting words of Lee and

10 The Baptist Home Mission, of the city of New York, has purchased the property in Columbia known as the Latta estate, situated just east of the Charlotte depot, Colum. bia, and containing 80 acres of land. The price paid was \$16,000 cash. This Society viz: Greenville Anderson, Abbeville, Cokes-contemplates fitting up a fine seminary, and bury and Alston.* it is understood steps will at once be taken balmy lid closing over it, like the eye; 'tis to begin the work.

The newly discovered silver region, forty miles Northwest of Denver, is attracting . 11 a large immigration from other mining localities. The permanency and the richness of the mines are believed to be undoubted. Thirtyscepter. Labor, Martha like, is busy with eight ledges have been discovered, six or sight much serving, but prayer sits with Mary at of which have been uncovered, proving un-. usually rich.

TAMPERING WITH VOTES .- The following paragraph is published for the information of the voters and others : "Under the Act of July 14, 1870, any

person voting twice, will be arrested by the United States Marshal, and the person so offending is liable to arrest, and not less than twelve months imprisonment. Any person who tampers with, or attempts to tamper with, or threatens to tamper with the ballotboxes, is liable to the same penalty."

nen. The anthracite coal deposits of Pennsylvania underlie four hundred and seventy square miles of mountain and valley. More than forty million dollars have been absorbed in mining capital, about the same sum in canal, and seventy millions in railroads, constructed almost solely as a means of transpor tation for coal. Sixteen million tons were sent to market during the past year.

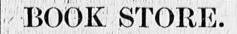


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