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Agricultural.

The Composition of Soils. PLANTS AND ANIMAL

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PLANTS AND ANDMAIS.
One of the most important subjects presented for disenssion at the well attended and interesting meeting of the Farmers Club of New York, was introduced by Dr. Heath, who read a valuable paper on the "Composition of Soils. Plants and Animals." The following is a synopsis of the points and arguments made touching soils and plants:
Soils are substantially composed of organic matter, of potash, soda, lime, magnesia, oxide of iron, oxide of manganese, sulphurie acid, phorphoric acid, carbanic acid, chlorine, silicia and alumina—twelve. The first eleven constitute plants. But if we continually grow crops and and self them all without returning the elements of the crops, we surely and persistantly impoverish our soils, so that crops decrease in quantity and quality year by year, until finally exhansition becomes a subborn fact. Like the worn out tobacco lands of Virginia, they will no longer support the farmer. For instance, the content growing of wheat on the canned growing of wheat on the same all the magnesia of the soil, also the silic straw strong and tall, analysis is straw strong and tall, analysis and the strang and tall analysis and tall the strain and the company strains and strains and strains and strains and strains and stra

makes its berry putting are nearly. But if these substances be not re turned to the wheat field, the trop son craces to be renumerative after paying the labor bestowed on its, cultivation.

Common sense teaches us that we must keep our farms good—as good as they can be made. They cannot be too rich. The richer in plant elements the better. No apprehension in this direction need be feared, for plants only take what they require; and un less all the elements essential to their growth be present in the soil at the same time they do not apprehension to the feared for the some time they do not apprepriate those which are. Crops cannot be fed. like half-starved animals, on anything, suitable or not; for each crop must have its own peculiar food, and ap ropper proportions too. Selection of the Brest, though made prominent by Darwin, yet is nevertheless a law own peculiar food, and ap ropper proportions too. Selection of the Brest, though made prominent by Darwin, yet is nevertheless a law own peculiar control of the suitable to every crops, we must husband every crops, we must husband every crops we must husband every crops we must husband every crops cannot confide these plant elements, these animal elements, these rich soil elements.

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elements.

Common sense also teaches us that we should rotate crops, because, though plants are all composed of similar elements, yet these elements vary in proportion in different crops, thus making it in encessary to rotate crops and to rotate manures, so that each crop may have its peculiar elements in due proportions. A good farmer generally gives as well as receives in abundance. This is the only true principle upon which to cuigenerally gives as well as receives in abundance. This is the only true principle upon which to cultivate a farm for a lifetime with profit. Spoliation farming has failure stamped upon its every feature as indelible as the mark of Cain; and the futile sexues that Hann not my brothers keeper will not avail. Everything we treat thus considerately increases in value. The farm will be worth more; the cows, horses, fowls, pigs, sheep, fences, buildings—all will be worth intrinsically mote. It is in this way that the farmer becomes rich. Everything that he makes a demand upon promptly responds to his call, and he is never disappointed, for he trusts attributly in the Dispenser of all good.

Winter Ploughing.

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The following hints on this true-ly topic are from the last number of the first of the same of the s

grass, etc. by all means do winter plonghing. Then in early spring on the parts of post you can't sow the seed at once and not wait till the ground is in considerable to plongh, and then spend several days in doing what could better be done in any open wealth of the providerable the providerable the providerable that the provide

Apple Product in United States.

VALUE, VARIETIES, ETC. VALUE, VARIETIES, ETC.

From an article on the vips
and Downs of the Apple Trade,"
given in a recent number of the
American Cultivator (Boston) the
following facts of interest are
taken.

taken:
The crop of apples of 1876, it
will be remembered, was the largest ever grown in the United
States, and prices were lower than
for at least twenty years. In some
sections the fruit was so plenty,
that farmers could not give it away, while the cider-makers were
overrun with a surplus of steele way, while the cider-makers were overrum with a surplus of stock. The yield this year is not so large as it was a year ago, but the quality is somewhat better, although many bad lots have come to market. Prices are higher than they have been for several years, and stand just about as they did in 1875.

1875. The orchard products of the United States are estimated at a value of \$40,000,000 annually, in which New York leads, Pennsyl vania, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan which New York leads, Pennsyl vania, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan coming next; but there is no data showing the number of barrels of apples raised in the country, either in a single year or from one therade to another. And yet the apple is the national fruit, and is the only fruit of the orchard that the only fruit of the orchard that is, like the cereal productions, exported to foreign countries. We know pretty nearly kow many potatoes are raised in the country every year—some 200,000,000 bushels—and how many pounds of beeswax, but as to apples, we are left in a state of dense ignorance. Mr. Young, who has had charge of the National Bureau of Statistics for a series of years, ought to be reminded of the fact that the apple crop is an important crop in this country, and of itself constitutes a mine of much wealth.

wealth. **

Over nine hundred varieties of apples are found in the gardens of the Horticultural Society. London, and over lifteen hundred varieties have been tested therements of the improved varieties are either the result of accident or of accidental crossing. It is generally considered that apples grown on the fertile lands of the West, though large and fair, Colordon to excepted, with its phenominal capacity to produce the fruit in nearly all its varieties, are yet inferior in flavor to those that, are grown on the strong, gravelly are grown on the strong, gravelly and sandy loams of this section. Hence, the preference given to the Michigan, New York, Massa-chusetts and Maine fruit, while the apples grown in the British provinces, of which thousands of barrels are sent to Boston and N. provinces, of which thousands of barrels are sent to Boston and N. York every year, are, in some repects, among the best sold in the bastern markets. In this connection, and we have the testimony of Col. Wilder, it is a remarkable fact that where cultivation and protection from insects have been regarded, as in our gardens, the apple is as fine aow as it was in its pristine always, going back even as far as the days of the Garden of Eden. It is also a significant fact that the apples originating in New England—for instance the Baldwin, Rhode Island greening. Connection and Roxbury russets, are still the great favorites for market, and that from Western New York, annually, there are sent more than 1,000,000 barrels a year.

should be free to fill up bee onlies pores of the wood, when the charcoal may be freely applied. But let no one expect to thus preserve parts made of wood that soon decays naturally, but use oak, chest-natt or cedar, and apply, three coats of this paint, and your children, probably, will see them in a state of decay—not you, unless you live to be very old.—T. B. MINER.

A Cheap Greenhouse.

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Persons who want a greenhouse but think they cannot afford to have one care referred to the cheap mode of building thus described by the Marylmer Farmer:

The cheapest plan of creeting a greenhouse that we have any knowledge of—and we used one successfully for many years—is to dig out a pit in a side hill, where the upper end will be just above ground, and the lower end will be two or three feet above ground, where the door must be, with two or three steps down for an entrance. Wall up, roof the wall, two or three feet above ground, where the door must be, with two or three steps down for an entrance. Wall up, roof the wall, and cover the whole with sash as in fint beds, the sash having more fall; say three feet in a width of two, the house being 15 by 10—Erect in this the stand skelves, and when it is time to take up the summer flowers, bulbs, &c., store them here. The glass should be covered with thick straw mats, which can be removed, even when the weather is the coldest, in clear reaching the straight of the strai

Wheat Growing.

The farmers will find more than a suggestion in this item from the New Hampshire Mirror and Far-

At one of the county fairs dur-ng the past season, two farmers, one of whom was the exhibitor of simple half bushed of wheat, teld this little dialogue: Exhibitor—I raised ni wheat, Exhibitor—I raised niety two ushels of wheat like that on four nol one-half acres of land. His neighbor—Well, if I had ead that in a name I would wet

read that in a paper I would not have believed it, but if you say it is so, it is so, of course, and I'm is so, it is so, of course, and I'm an infernal fool to be buying my flour as I have done for ten years, and must do this winfer, for my land is just as good for wheat as

yours.

There is a whole agricultural sermon in that little dialogue, and it is one which has been preached a hundred times and made hundreds of converts this fall. Scores of farmers, who last spring could not be made to believe that wheat could be profitably raised in New Hampshire, believe it now.

Keeping Apples

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The Michigan Farmer says that apples should not be put in the cellar until hard freezing arrives, and adds: They should be packed in clean new barrels and stored in some shed or covered with boards, exposed to the atmosphere, for several weeks after picking, then remoyed to the grain-barn, awayfrom the smell of stables, and allowed to remain there as long as possible and not be frozen. We throw stalks and straw over the barrels, and often deep placing them in the cellar until late in December. The fruit cellar should be darkened and kept as cool as possible, and not freeze. Place the barrels on their sides, with strips of wood between them and the cellar should not solve them and the cellar should be darkened and kept as cool as possible, and not the cellar should be darkened and kept as cool as possible, and not the cellar should be darkened and kept as cool as possible, and not the cellar should be darkened and kept as cool as possible, and not the cellar should be darkened and kept as cool as possible, and not the cellar should be darkened and kept as cool as possible, and not the cellar should be darkened and kept as cool as possible and not the cellar should be darkened and kept as cool as possible and not the cellar should be darkened and kept as cool as possible and not the cellar should be darkened and kept as cool as possible and not the cellar should be darkened and the cellar should

Seventy-nine per productive area of

This year's corn crop in Kais pronounced the large raised in the State.

At Denison, Texas, a has been made for the d 40,000 bushels of corn two cents per bushel.

Two millions and a half d worth of American dried has been sold in Europe d the last twelve months.

Half the eggs hatched in France, the great poultry growing nation of the world, are hatched by means of incubators.

Working oxen, in wet weather, are apt to have sore necks. To prevent this, rub a little tallow on the yoke and bows.

Farms, like steamships, priven carrying capacity, only is an adroit farmer or over who loads with the best.

Oregon, with a population but 135,000, this year produsurplus of 8,000,000 bust grain and 4,000,000 pour ool.

Wool.

The rice crop of this counts coming to the front again. So Carolina has an estimated y of 44,000 tierces last year, Georgia 26,000.

One Kentucky farmer appro-priates the yearly product of one acre of his farm to the purchase of reading matter for himself and family. Wise.

Rat hunts are all the rage in Greene county Ohio, and the peo-ple want the Legislature to au-thorize the payment of ten cents for each rat slaughtered.

Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, attributes the destruction of the pure agricultural fair system to horse-racing, three card monte and prize candy.

or land is a poor investment, roor land is a poor investment, so is poor stock, poor feed, poor anything. Have the best if you have to take much less of it. It will pay best in the end.

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In every house, however humble, flowers should be cultivated, for their sunny light, their cheerful teaching, and for their insensibly ennobling influence.

Texas is so anxious to insure immigration that she is virtually giving away her public lands. The head of the family can get 160 acres for the expense of the sur-vey and patent, which is altogeth-er ut \$15.

The best stock you can invest in is farm stock; the best shares, plough shares; the best banks, the fortile banks of rural streams, since the more the latter are broken the better dividends they pay on the investment.

Mr. Joseph Willoughby, ucar Eatonton, N. C., is raising large quantities of the very best green tea. The quality of the tea has been tested by numbers; in fact, the difference cannot be told from imported tea when placed in cups beside each other.

Wild turkeys have not for a long time been more numerous in Vir-ginia than they have this year.— A flock entered the city of Lynch-burg a few weeks ago. One kill-de in Shenandoah county a few days ago weighed thirty five lbs.

Keep no worthless animals, un-less they are growing in fat or are paying their board in service. According to the Department of Agriculture, the cotton crop is as large as last year.

Texas bias fair to be the great-est among the grain-growing States, the yield to the acre in wheat being much larger than in California, which is regarded as the finest wheat growing country in the world.

Mr. Bland is going to set up a ninety-two cent store.—N. Y. Herald, ind.

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Wherever the pastures ern Missouri have been de by the grasshoppers, ne-ties of grass have spr-which the oldest inhabita er saw before. The prin these is a green bunchluxuriant growth, which ver pastures and dooryan only bluegrass has grow ny a year before. Stoel with avidity. Some per sert that it is buffalo gra others see in it a resemb other grasses of th mountains west of that its development died by some expert i ny of this continent, ny of this confirmation was throw a neighbor the continuous evidently brought posited by the eggs in this region brought here from the confirmation was a second to the confirmation with the confirmation was a second to the confirma

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Christians. Christians. Russia cannot anotate to encounter England far away from her bases of supply. Germany wants peace. The way out is plain and easy. The Black sea Russia cannot afford and the Dardanelles will become free, while Egypt and the Suez canal will b nexed to the king-h the sun never secretary r questions are ea

Long before sians can break through ong Adrianople line of de perhaps before they can it, the diplomats will be at work arranging the terms of peace We do not despair of a satisfactory peace before spring comes.

94,808 52,422 Hell. What is it, and where is it? The Constitution has been interview-41.886 ing the ministers in Atlanta, pro testant and catholic, and all hold Southern political to the doctrine of a hell, a devil and eternal punishment. The vement in the South catholics have some modification.
They say there are three classes: The following, from the saints, who are few, and will all go to heaven—the extremely wicked, few also, who will all go to hell—and the great mass of humanity, not intentionally wicked, who will go to purgatory to have their sins purged away. It seems that Beecher is stirring up the church with new and pestilent idens

The following looks very uchee like a description of the late bullying in the United States Senate-but it happened among the heathens :

Cong Ling and Gor Ding.

(New York Graphic.)
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Sen Cong Ling he was a Chinee:
Sen Gor Ding he was a Hindoo;
They quarreled and could not agree
And they looked at each other ask
to the countil of Sain-the Yang Ke

Cried Gor Ding "You want to be boss!" And he pounded his des@with a rap; "Oh, I'm a hyena and a hoss— And a brass mounted terrible chap For a stranger to happen across!"

marked the Ling; brave Brahm

re played, it is true, and I grieve

I'll settle this insult with you."

Cried Gor Ding , outside of this hall,
a voice which the dob kee pah knew
Meant Bla Den Bug, powder and ball
ad tea and revolvers for two?

Oh, did they not welter in gore Not a welter, but quite the revers They shooked hands and smiled as

fore, And said, "Brother, good men

And we can not be spared from the

Then Thur Man and Ham Lin said And Tim How have settled it slick, occuentes Ling and Ding be,
But they spoke in the tongue of Pick

Wiek, In the councils of Sam, the Yan Kee."

Married, On the 27th ultimo, at the resi dence of the bride's father, Dr. Wm. Alston, by the Rev. S. E. Barnwell, ROBERT B. GOODMAN and Miss MARIE P. ALSTON, all of Cobb county.

Some Fellow down in Ogle horpe county [we rather think he lives elsewhere] has sold an old e every fall for five years and has to take it back each time upon the note falling due. It is again on the market

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The Border Riots.

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North and South.

The war, with its extravagance, spirit of speculation and over-reaching, sent the north forward with tremendous inpulse. It appeared to be building upon the ruin of the south. But suddenly ruin of the south. But suddenly ruin of the south. But suddenly ruin of the south appeared to the wreck the south appeared, broken distorted, but patient and carned, straggling, full of hopened, and the south appeared, broken distorted, but patient and carned, straggling, full of hopened, while the north had been building at the expense of the south, which it was oppressing and crushing, the south was acquiring habits of conomy, frugality, patient industry. Now, the people from the south was equiring the commission that we have learned the economical habits which built have some patient industry and engry applied in our climate, to ergy applied in our climate, to ergy applied in our climate, to ergy applied on earth. Surely the north cannot cavy us now. The splendid glamour of slave aristopically of that day melted before their envy and hostility—There is nothing in our slow, toil-some but sure march upward to attract envious attention, or to a rouse another sectional cruswale. There is nothing in our slow, torisome but sure march upward to aftract envious attention or to a rouse another sections.

Our systems of labor are unsafe, our systems of labor are unsafe, our systems of labor are unsafe, ference in industrial or political systems. We are to advance with essame toil, and to accumulate by the same toil, and to accumulate by the same toil, and to accumulate by the same frugality, and a soilid south means only a people united in-a sational policy fitted to advance all parts of our country by advancing one part of it. It is equally applicable to the other. It is national—democratic, If the south advances more rapidly, it will be because she has, with equal energy, advantages in soil, climate, resources and natural transportation facilities. When the sectional clamor of disappointed politicians is out of the way, and silenced by a people who perceive their own interests, are shall hear loss of the soild south. That the south has attained to this position in a struggle with a conquering power is assurance of the control of the country of which she is a part. Nesherill. American structure of the soil of the country of which she is a part. Nesherill. American structure of the soil of the soil of the country of which she is a part. Nesherill.

Washington Notes.

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If a member wishes to be heard in the House, he must discard paper, declaim clamorously, and at tract attention by the vigor of his pantonime. I had the good for tune to see "Beast Butler" throw whereks, which mob like recreation was brought to a speedy conclusion by a gentleman reading a previous record that put the Massachusetts bully point to point with himself.

I heard Alexander H. Stephens. He was seated, with his hat on, in an invalid chair on rollers, propelled by his shrivelled hands.—When he spoke he took his hat off, and vociferated in a shrill, clear voice, full of sense, and dexterously rolled himself about in his chair in front of the Speaker's desk, occasionally bringing his bony fist down with a bang upon the arm of his chair. The sovelty of the spectacle, the respect of the members for the nummy statesmap, secured him attention, many leaving their seats and crowding around the little sitting figure, looking so ghastly and grotesque as he piped out his sentences.—Corr. Courier-Journal.

Aiding Sick Banks.

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Washistors, Dec. 29.—Commissioner Raum, of the internal revenue department, to-day directed the abatement of the tax assessed against the State savings bank of Chicago, amounting to bank of Chicago, amounting to the company of the company of

Orops this year have been almost a complete failure. Many families have been forced to leave their homes and go to more fa yored districts, where they could get cotton to pick and thus carn a subsistence. Numbers of these will never return to their homes, which in many cases were preemption settlements.

Country Roads,
In a few days the roads of upper Georgia at least will be aldid in the season of the season of the season of the season of
the wagon and horses, if not his
neck. Trade will languish, and
stignation will be the rule in
both town and country. The
wear and tear of harness, mules
and wagons, the loss of time, and
the suspension of business will
be, as in the past, severely felt;
and yet we will go on expending
labor on our roads without any
substantial return. The oldest
re list in the the state are no betre list in the state are no betre list in the state are no betre than they were fifty years ago. This is due, first, to our inadeque in highway laws, and, secondly, to the ignorance that prevalis on the subject of road-maskting. Few country people, says w
the Baltimore Sun, Know what a
tigood road, highway or turnpike
should be; fewer still realize the Country Roads the Baltimore Sun, favores says the Baltimore Sun, favores what a good road, highway at lumpide should be; fewer still calize the great advantages their construction affords, even when the work is done, in the firm instance, at a high cost. The foundation, the drainage, the kind of stone, where such is a distribution of the control of sund or gravel, the proper slope be given, the merits of hills of the control of sunday scarcely any control of the profession of the sunday scarcely any of the profession of engeneering of the profession of engeneering the sunday s

scarcely any of these points are understood by one person in five hundred outside of the profession of engeneering.

The calculation of resistence of to travel on different kinds of roads has been carefully made, and this is the record:

Force to Move a Carriage.

Turnpike 304 lbs.

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Loose sandy road 204 lbs.

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payer.

Good roads are indispe sible in a prosperous country. There will be no influx of emuligation and consequently no considerable increase in the value of farm property, while we have poor roads. The subject is one that the people should press upon their representatives with a view of securing suitable legislation as soon as possible. And we should understand at the outset that good roads can not be made without considerable cost. The outlay is always however, hand somely returned to the tax payer in many ways. Good roads are indispessible

ever twenty thousand dollars.

There are six other insolvent Chicago saving banks, in whose cases similar relief will probably segranted to the depositors. It is a understood that Commissioner Raum has addressed a letter to the committee of ways and means recommending that all savings banks, without distinction, shall be relieved from taxation. He, however, favors the retention for the present tax on bunks and bankers, and is strongly opposed to any change in the existing rate of taxation on whisky and to any change in the existing rate of taxation on whisky and to form a trip through Brown and Hamilton counties gives a rather discouraging account of the coandition of affairs in those counties.

San Saba (Tex.) News: S. Y. Yoe, eaq. who has just returned Hamilton counties gives a rather discouraging account of the coandition of affairs in those counties.

Gen. Sherman on the Mexican

In the event of war Gen delay in concentrating a sufficiently strong protective force on the Rio Grande. He did not anticipate an investor the Rio Grande. J He did not anticipate an invasion, and was decided in his convictions that Mexico desired no war with the United States. Should the Greasers have the hardinood to throw an ico desired no war with the United States. Should the Greagers to States and the Greagers of the Greagers of the Greagers of the Great of Great Gre

al protection of the various frometics, and the content of the con

The President should not seen render an inch. Bound, by the courtesy the Senate and under the lash of Couklings' leader-ship the Republican Senators are against him, but the mass of the party and acarly the whole people are within him. He must go altern with him. party and nearly the whole peo ple are with him. He must go ahead.—[Philadelphia Times. go

Children are quick to perceive the standard of integrity held by the standard of integrity held by the standard of integrity held by the standard of the provailing tone of moral feel-the prevailing tone of moral feel-the prevailing tone of moral feel-the prevailing tone of the provailing that the provailing the provailing that they learn to measure the guilt of dishonesty only by the material loss of annoyance entailed.—[Phil. Ledger.]

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Wk.spend about \$5,000.031
year in gifts to the Indians.
support of soldiers to keep them
in order. The question with regard to the Indian is whether we
shall civilize him or fight him.—
For the past forty years the milltary operations of this country
against the Indians has cost \$12,
000,000 annually. We have \$60,
000 civilized Cherokees who cost
the control of the country
against the Indians has cost \$2,
000,000 savage Apaches cost \$2,
000,000 care to fight them.—
Which a year to fight them.—
(Look.

The great Southwest demands an open highway to the Pacific coast that shall not only develop the marvelous wealth of first was region, but save the country \$10,000,000 a year by its competative influence upon the Union and Central Pacific railroads,—Vicks burg Herald.

The State Master of Texas re-ports three hundred grange halls in that State.

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series of the state of the stat ed the supper, as provided arranged by the ladies, need a no more, for after feeding tour hundred persons, much

how he could have prootherwise in collecting the Of course, sharpers in and take advantag State and people when in, but the only remedy, it to us, is a full return of all We leave the matter, , to those better acquain

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rhundred persons, much and distributed the next haless fortunate of the control o The Eastern War.

Though no new developments have transpired, from the fact that operations have been impe-

with the details than we are Reduce the Taxes. that the new constitution eration, providing for bi-cessions, reduction of salson we will learn from

ded by the severe winter, it is apmove successfully upon Constantinople, and that the Turks must thopic, and that the Turks must abandon Europe forever. A wri-ter on the situation, says England is certainly preparing to fight, if need be, in order to protect her interests. She could throw a "interests." She could throw a hundred thousand troops into hundred thousand troops into Roumelia. She could pay, and thus reinspire the army of the sultan. She could but the waylor Constantinople for at least ayear. And by so doing, whe might involve all Europe in war. Germany would certainly take a hand, But Enginna will not go to war. She has no expectation of doing so. Her commercial people do not want it, and none of the queen's subjects reliab the idea not want it, and none or the queen's subjects relish the idea of giving assistance to the Ma-hommedans in their war against

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HIGH SCHOOL, For Boys and Girls.

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Till muderjaged proposes to resume the exercises of his School on Monday, the seventh day of January. 1878, and the wayland place.

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