flocks and it is useless to attempt to

potatoes are grown.

fight them all summer. It is bad

water, coal-tar water, copperas water,

lime, snuff, pepper, ashes, dust, tobac-

co water-nothing deters this pest in

the least. What the end will be, ex-

pest fairly tills the air with white

moths. It is reported that black birds

army worms, and the other legions

that are so busy now in devouring and

triously and laboriously produced?

They swarm everywhere and take

everything before them as with con-

suming fire. In a small field of five

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

NER AND ONE BY THE JUSTICE.

BY THE RIVER.

That seekest the changeless sea,

That years have shown to thee?

And silver of swinging sword,

And over the darkling ford.

Where the shadows fall on the spray

A vision of weeping woman's eyes,

As her true love gallops away.

Say, didst thou note them, O river,

And gather them up and flee

And glint of a trusty sword,

Dying to save their lord.

Of dainty, delicate maidens

As we of this later day?

Across the gulf of the ages

In powder patch and hoop.

Say, didst thou note them, O river,

Did their hearts beat bigh and falter

With old world hopes and fears?

Did they look on thy dark deep water

Where it mirrors the diamond spray,

And love and struggle and suffer

Where the secrets of silence sleep,

Comes a voice: "Ye are sister and

Who love and suffer and weep."

For the day goes by and the morrow

-Boston Transcript.

Sheen of a prince's armor,

To waft them away and to hide them

And here in this ferny corner,

Where are the forms and faces

Oh, ever-changing river

Glitter of golden hauberk,

Down by the shallow scurry,

## PRESIDENTS' GRAVES.

----WHERE THE REMAINS OF OUR NA-TION'S RULERS REST. -- NEGLECT OF OUR GREAT DEAD.

prove that the United States is an un- ment proper, and nearly beneath it ble upon a base of granice nine and a than ever. In southern Iowa and wesgrateful Republic, if her neglect of her rests the bones of the President. A half by seven feet. The tomb was tern Illinois they are all pervading dead Presidents is to be taken as com- stone contains this inscription: "Gen- erected by the President's three survi- everywhere, and render the cultivation plete evidence of it, without any coun- eral Andrew Jackson. Born March ing sons. The scroll of the Constitution of late potatoes absolutely impossible. terbalancing testimony. Not even the States in which the Presidents are bur- son's wife is buried on the right of the Bible upon which rests a hand. The Rose or other early potatoes, and get ied are known to most people. The pyramid. graves of a number of them are unbeen grateful but the State of the dead | the following: one's nativity or his personal friends.

WASHINGTON. The grave of the first President, the Father of his Country, has been visitwith an arched roof. Over the gate- | there. way, in a marble tablet, is the simple inscription. "Within this enclosure rest the remains of General George Washington." Two coffins lie in the vest Washington, the other that of Martha Washington.

JOHN ADAMS. room above may be found the following of Tippecanoe. inscription: "Beneath these walls are deposited the mortal remains of John Adams, son of John and Susanna (Boyl-ston) Adams, second President of the schoolmaster or clergyman at sight Court yesterday when a much-batter-Ston) Adams, second President of the United States. Born 19-30 October, 1735. On the 4th of July, 1776, he pledged his life, fortune and sacred honor to the independence of his country. On the 3d of September, 1783, he affixed his signature to the definitive treaty with Great Britain, which active with an impressive movement of his and on the north a young juniper tree. of Immortality and to the Judgment of his God. This house will bear witness to his piety, town (his birthplace) to his munificence, history to his patriotism posterity to the depth and compatible process of the confederate Envoy to his patriotism posterity to the depth and compatible process of the confederate Envoy to his patriotism posterity to the depth and compatible process of the confederate Envoy to his patriotism posterity to the depth and compatible process of the confederate Envoy to his patriotism posterity to the depth and compatible process of the confederate Envoy to his patriotism posterity to the depth and compatible process of the confederate Envoy to his patriotism process of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. With water from the metry scamper of the chipmunk. Wit posure of his mind."

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. On the other side of the pulpit is the other Adams. It reads thus: "Near this place reposes all that could die of John Quincy Adams, son of John and I look trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the John Councy Adams, son of John and John Councy Adams, son of John and Joke trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the John Councy Adams, son of John and Joke trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the John Councy Adams, son of John and Joke trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the John Councy Adams, son of John and Joke trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the John Councy Adams, son of John and Joke trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the John Councy Adams, son of John and Joke trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the John Councy Adams, son of John and Joke trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the John Councy Adams, son of John and Joke trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the John Councy Adams, son of John and Joke trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the Joke trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the Joke trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the Joke trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the Joke trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the Joke trades foot serves you for a pillow. You hear the Joke trades for the foot server of the Court sadly. In place of the Court sadly. In place of You hear the Joke trades for the foot server of the Court sadly. In place of You hear the Court Abigail (Smith) Adams, sixth Presi- block, twelve feet square by twelve in three train loads a day to Duluth." dripping of the beer draining into the Abigan (Sinth) Adams, sixth Fresident of the United States. Born 11th July, 1767, amidst the storms of civil commotion he nursed the vigor which inspires a Christian. For more than November 2, 1795; died June 15, 1840. half a century, whenever his country phere or in any capacity he never spar- ago. An iron gate, surmounted by an "The price to-day," said Mr. Dal- give you a home on Backwell's Island, shedding glory on his country, a schol- and bright. ar ambitious to advance mankind, this Christian sought to walk humbly in The remains of Zachary Taylor have horses and mules eat up a good many the sight of his God." The church it-self is built of Quiney granite and sur-now in a public spot at Frankfort, Ky. "How much does your crop cost rounded by elms and horse-chestnuts. The body was first placed in the cem-

leading from Charlotteville, Va., to
Monticello, may be seen the grave of
Jefferson, in a little inclosure with

Mill Cemetery, Louisville. In 1878
the remains were placed in the beautiful cemetery at Frankfort, where they
ful cemetery at Frankfort, where they
are in company with illustrious dead.

What do you pay your men?" thirty others. An obelisk nine feet high marks the spot. The base has all been chipped away, and the monument looks tor Johnson.

are in company with illustrious dead, including Vice President Richard Menhands and \$2 per day for extra hands during harvest. looks like a rough, meaningless stone. "Born April 2, O. S., 1743, died July | Millard Fillmore lies buried at For- to-day? 4, 1826," is put upon the base. An- est Lawn Cemetery, three miles from | "Two hundred self-binding harvesother inscription has been almost en- Buffalo. The grave is well taken ters and thirty steam threshers. These tirely obliterated. On a fly-leaf of an care of, and is a beautiful spot. A 200 harvesters cut an average of 2.800 old account-book Jefferson wrote this: tall monument contains the inscription acres a day, and the threshers turn "Choose some unfrequented vale in |-"Millard Fillmore, Born Jan. 1880. out about 30,000 bushels a day. As the park, where is no sound to break Died March 8, 1874." The grave is at fast as it is threshed we bag the wheat, the stillness, but a brook that bubbling | the eastern extremity of the lot in the | cart it over there to the cars, empty | winds among the woods-no mark of centre of a grassy space. At its head the sacks and send away three train human shape that has been there, un- rises the monument. In the South- loads daily." less the skeleton of some poor wretch eastern corner is a Norway spruce, "Where do you keep your men?" who sought that place out to despair | which shadows the grave. Fillmore's | "If you had been here at 5 o'clock and die in. Let it be among ancient | daughter sleeps near the remains of | this morning you could have seen 800 | and venerable oaks; intersperse some her father. An iron urn of flowers men at breakfast. We keep forty gloomy evergreens. Appropriate one lies under an evergreen. Near Fill- cooks." half to the use of my family, the other | more's grave are those of Bunker-bill | Mr. Dalrymple explained at length to strangers, servants, etc. Let the heroes, of Stephen Champlin and Bid- how this enormous business is conducexit look upon a small and distant part | well, who fell at Cedar Creek. of the Blue Mountains." His wishes have been well carried out. The old family house was in ruins three years rest at Concord, N. H., in the Old ago and tenanted by an old man who made a living by demanding a fee from monument is of Italian months.

At Montpelier, four miles from Or- tober 8, 1869." The Pierce lot is in the 2,00 acres. Under him are three comange, Va., Madison is buried. The northwestern part of Minot inclosure panies, each having a captain and culgrave is in the centre of a large level and contains about an acre of ground. It is surrounded by a neat iron fance big error and beginning a section, which is 640 acre of land. Each superintendent plants rounded by a good brick wall. On the six feet high, traversed by concrete rises a mound twenty feet high. A and plinth, resting on a base of granite inscribed "In memory of Dolly Payne, eight inches. In the Old Cemetery the sponsible for the good order of their wife of James Madison, born May 20, founders of Concord rest. 1768; died July 8, 1849." Two nephews are buried with her. The region when a child. It is well kept at the present date.

MONROE. James Monroe is buried in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va. It is on a beautiful site. Five feet under ground, in a vault of bricks and grantite, the remains rest. On the sareophagus, on a brass plate, is this memento: "James Monroe, born in Westmoreland County 28th April, 1758, died in the City of New York, 4th of Level 1821. By order of the County 1821. By order July, 1831. By order of the General Assembly his remains were removed Abraham Lincoln is buried at Qak to this cemetery, 5th July, 1858, as an Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Illinois. evidence of the affection of Virginia for A fine pile of marble granite and bronze her good and honored son." Over this marks the spot. It bears the single monument is a Gothic temple twelve feet long and nine feet wide resting upon four pillars on a foundation of in the United States. The building of simple, pure, effective medicine, made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, barks, and puffed up by long bogus certificates of pretended miraculous cures, but a long or simple, pure, effective medicine, made of simple, pure, effective medicine, made of simple pure. upon four pillars on a foundation of dressed Virginia granite. A cast-iron the monument was begun by Mr. Lin-screen almost prevents a view of the coln's friends in Springfield. It was nishes its own certificates by its cures. monument within. The temple is dedicated October 15, 1874. It stands We refer to Hop Bitters, the purest and painted drab color and sanded. The in a tract of 71 acres. From north to best of medicines. - Republican. iron is considerably rusted. Around south its length is 119. Its breadth is it are beds of flowers and tall oaks.

nessee granite marks his grave and that of his wife. It is placed in a cor- The grave of Andrew Johnson is at per of the garden. The grave is kept Greenville, Tenn., on a spot selected

in good order. Three steps lead up to by himself. A fine granite arch upon INSECT DEPREDATIONS FOR 1881. its foot. It is composed of eight fluted | the broad base marks the site. It con-Doric columns, supporting a plain en- tains the inscription: "Andrew Johntablature and dome, upon which stands son, seventeenth President U. S. A. ling on the industry of the farmer, were an urn. Inside the space is ornament- Born December 27, 1808. Died July ever so abundant or destructive as ed with white stucco work. A pyra- 31, 1875. His faith in the people never during the present year. Potato bee- am offering for sale at It is not a yery difficult matter to mid resting on a square is the monu- wavered." The monument is of mar- tles or bugs, have been more abundant

VAN BUREN. marked with a monument, while those | Martin Van Buren sleeps in the litof others are cared for with scarcely the village cemetery of Kinderhook, LARGEST FARM IN THE WORLD the attention due to the lowest citizen. | Columbia County, N. Y. The Presi-There are a few noble exceptions, but | dent's grave is in the family lot. A | FORTY-FIVE MILES LONG AND ONE | The cabbage worm is equally deit is not the United States that has granite shaft fifteen feet high contains

MARTIN VAN BUREN, VIIIth President of the U.S. Born Dec. 5, 1782.

Died July 24, 1862. ed by so many thousands of Americans There is no carving of any kind upon admiring glances. If you cannot fan- have been picked off four times a day, and foreigners that it will be of very it. The inscription is in large black cy such a picture, you perhaps will adlittle interest to the majority of read | letters. The name of his wife appears | mit that it must be one of the most ers to peruse a description of the place upon another face of the shaft, while sublime scenes the human eye can witnow. The Mount Vernon Association on the third is to be seen the name of ness. has taken good care of the first Presi- a son. The house is at the southern I stood this morning at the centre of dent's last resting place. Washington's |end of the village, near the creek, a | the largest farm in the world; the |cept stopping the growth of late cabremains were deposited in their pres- frame building, which has been entire- largest piece of territory ever cultiva- bage altogether, no one can tell. Durent receptacle in 1837. The vault was ly remodeled of late years. His other ted under the direction of a single built in accordance with the provisions residence, two miles south of the town, man. As far as the eye could reach, of the President's will. It is of brick, is the property of farmers, who live north, south, east or west, there was

Harrison was brought prominently be- | smoke-begrimmed engines beside them | fore the country by the desecration of and whirring harvesters and miles his son's grave. It is situated at after miles of wheat. There is not a North Bend, Ind., a few yards from feace, not a tree, not a bush; only an the track of the L, C. & L. R. R., occasional strip of green across the destroying what the farmer has induswhere it enters the tunnel. The grave | golden that marks a road or section Beneath the Unitarian church of is a simple mound unfenced, on a little line. Quincy, Massachusetts, may be found knoll, and is shaded by beeches and the remains of two American Presi- other trees. There is no monument where the storekeepers lived-the comdents. The church was completed in and no inscription anywhere to tell the missary of a great army, for an army 1828, and the body of John Adams was story of the life of the departed hero. it is. There is a cluster of great red removed from the family vault in the Since the desecration of Scott Harri-cemetery just across the street into the son's grave the mound has been imroom beneath the church. John Quin- proved somewhat. The vault has been looking wind-mill that swung around with chinch bugs, the leaves wilted, cy Adams' body was placed in the cemented on the top in imitation of as indifferently as if a regiment of and the whole fell down flat on the same room in 1848. Their wives are stone slabs. The iron door on the left and a cosy cottage plain but comfort. What will be the end of all these disburied with them. The bodies lie in is now securely fastened and some ef- and a cosy cottage, plain but comfortleaden caskets placed in cases hewn fort is made to keep the place in good able. We rapped as the door and astrous destructions?—Prairie Farmer. from solid blocks of stone. The tombs order. The spot is a lovely one, and were shown into the parlor. The room are seldom visited, and the apartment | could be made by proper improvement | was handsomely furnished with eviis kept dingy and dirty. In the church to do honor to the remains of the hero dence of luxury. We asked for Mr.

16,000 Confederate soldiers around a the crop would be a failure, but am the zephyrs as they rustled among the tall pyramid of granite. November 2, 1795; died June 15, 1849." arrival at the market price." He was buried here nearly thirty years | "What is that?"

ed them in her cause. On the 24th of leagle, opens from Vine Street into a rymple, consulting a telegram, is "\$1. where you can see the stunted willow BAILY has a superior article of Ice broad avenue bordered by mulberry 27 at Buffalo. Freights are about 27 trees which border on the river wave December, 1814, he signed the second trees and silver-leafed poplars. This cents, so it nets us about \$1 a bushel." in the breezes, heavy with the balmy He has recently replenished his stock of the Bolk howesterd a contract to the stored peace within her borders. On the 23d of February, 1848, he closed sixteen years of eloquent defense of the lessons of his youth by dying at his plat, which is encircled by a walk of 000 bushels of oats, which we keep for have come again. post in her great National Council. A son worthy of his father, a citizen white shells. Shrubs and flowers beautify the spot and make it look quiet "Do you keep stock enough to eat

In a thick growth of woods, a few hundred yards to the right of a road leading from Charlotteville, Va., to the remains were placed in the heavis.

The remains of Franklin Pierce bears the following: "Franklin Pierce Born November 23, 1804. Died Ocof them | ment displays a spire, with cap, die )

BUCHANAN. ward Hill Cemetery, Langaster, on the the spring the men go out in gangs,

Here rest the remains of James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the United States. Born in Franklin County, Pa., April 23, 1791.

72 felt. The structure is of blocks of Choice Extracts from Druggists.

shaft is festooned by the American them out of the reach of bugs. These flag at the top, and surmounted by an insects fly by night in vast droves or eagle with outstretched wings.

Can you imagine a wheat field of weather benumbs the moths that breed 30,000 acres? Thirty thousand acres these worms, and a few early sorts which is full and complete. I am selling Ladies of slender golden stems, each bearing may head up before they become aca cluster of yellow beads, bowing and live. But once fairly started, no known nodding as if in acknowledgement of preventive avails anything. The worms

sky, the reddest of red barns, the great | be hoped so. No other insect is known The resting place of William Henry awkward-looking threshers, with their this time. At least up to

Near us was a little white house Dalrymple, and he came down from some room above; a slender, quiet-

treaty with Great Britain, which ac. and on the north a young juniper tree. called it. The first question I asked right hand, "my story is a sad one. knowledged that independence, and consummated the redemption of his pledge. On the 4th of July, 1826, he pledge. On the 4th of July, 1826, he line in the consummated the redemption of Dr. Lawrence Penns of Dr. Lawrence P was summoned to the Independence of Immortality and to the Judgment of M. Mason, the Confederate France is a reusually putting in a crop the place and meadows listening to the joy-burfor miles around us here was covered dened song of the skylark and watch-

per acre will not be below twenty bush- I---'

very positive now that the average tree tops. But times have changed.

up 90,000 bushels of oats?" Mr. Dalrymple smiled pleasantly and remarked that eight hundred

"What machinery have you going

ted. The 30,000 acres under cultivation are divided into five divisions o foreman or major, who has charge of is a decided rivalry between them as to which can produce the biggest crop. James Buchanan is buried at Wood- When the ploughing commences done properly. Everything is in the the land. Whether that is due to the fact

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