to the Agriculturist. BY AN OLD AGRICULTURAL EDITOR. or falsely, I am not certain, that the sistible. It is, that any calling—any Chinese ideas of rank in society are, that is not positively vicious—any to put their officers of government that favors the welfare of societyfirst, their learned men second, their will be honored just about in proporfarmers third, mechanics next, then tion to the intelligence of those who soldiers, and last of all the religious exercise it. chey follow that profession merely ambridge Democratical state of the JOURNAL, we are enabled to give the which is injurious to body and mind. In adbest possible reproof to the discouraging prediction to the certificates beneath, he has retheir livelihood, with no earnest, ING at one pollar per annum in advance, superseded the so-called "Gins," 'Aromatic,' wishers in our own section of the country.— timony from Dr. JACKSON, of Boston, who proved modes of different process. working, self-denying purpose, beloved and honored as almost every
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STATIONERY of every description; the results of actual experience, having the results of actual experience actual expe proportion of American farmers are making it soft and silky in its texture and business advantageously, and to com- perior qualities over any other preparation at present in use It cleanses the head and scalp mand respect. When it shall be so from dandruff and other cutaneous disaases, cauwith all, or nearly all, then will the ses the hair to grow luxuriantly, and gives it calling be held in higher repute than a rich, soft, glossy and flexible appearance, it has yet been in any country — and also where the hair is loosening and thinning, it give strength and vigor to the roots,
and restore the growth to those parts which Inferiority, when he meets a gentleman, for there will be no better genman, for there will be no better genman, for there are hundreds of ladies and gentlemen

There are hundreds of ladies and claims to esteem and respect will be by the use of this Invigorator, when all other higher, or more universally conced-preparations had failed. L. M. has in his poed. That the profession is already session letters innumerable testifying to the above facts, from persons of the highest remore honored in this country, than spectability. It will effectually prevent the in any other, is because those devot- hair from turning grey until the latest period ed to it are better educated than in of life; and in cases where the hair has already any other. But that is not enough. changed its color, the use of the Invigorator will with certainty restore it to its original hue, that the farmers should attain a still fume for the toilet and a Hair Restorative it higher position and influence in all is particularly recommended, having an agree-the councils of the town and county, that since his removal to the able fregrance; and the great facilities it affords in dressing the hair, which, when moist the state and the nation of the blood, and Bog, Spavin, writer plainly written, give name of postoffice, MANUFACTURE of ty, the state and the nation. The with the Invigorator can be dressed in any retime has come, when, if a President quired form so as to preserve its place, whethof our agricultural society is wanted, for it by the ladies as a standard toilet article there is not a necessity of electing which none ought to be without, as the price from other callings, otherwise than places it within the reach of all, being as we choose to honor some worthy per bottle, to be had at all respectable drugpromoter of this great interest; be- gists' and perfumers. cause there are farmers enough, who L. MILLER would call the attention of are capable of filling the place with Parents and Guardians to the use of his Invig-

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My friends are neither false nor cold; And yet of late, I often sigh-I'm growing old! My growing talk of olden times; My growing thirst for early news; My growing apathy to thymes; My growing love of easy shoes; My growing hate of crowds and noise, My growing fear of taking cold;

My foes are impotent and sliv,

All whisper in the plainest voice-I'm growing old! I'm growing fonder of my staff; I'm growing dimmer in the eyes; I'm growing fainter in my laugh; I'm growing deeper in my sighs; I'm growing careless of my dress, I'm growing frugal of my gold; I'm growing wise; I'm growing-yes-

I'm growing old! I see it in my changing taste; I see it in my changing hair; II see it in my growing waist: I see in my growing heir; A thousand signs proclaim the truth, As plain as truth was ever told, That even in my vaunted youth, I'm growing old!

Ah me!-my very laurels breathe The tale in my reluctant ears, And every boon the hours bequeath, But makes me debtor to the years! E'en flattery's honied words declare The secret she-would fain withhold, And tell me in "How young you are!" I'm growing old!

Thanks for the years!—whose rapid flight .My sombre muse too sadly sings; Thanks for the gleams of golden light, That tint the darkness of their wings; The light that beams from out the sky, Those heavenly mansions to unfold, Where all are blest, and none may sigh-"I'm growing old!"

THE MINISTER'S WIFE.

The soft June breeze of a bright the goo Sabbath morning entered the open but now windows of a pleasant church in men mu Clinton, stirring the airy plumes and Fight b delicate flowers of many a beauty's you!" hat, and ruffling the iron gray on The many an old man's head. It was a little ha pleasant congregation. On the desk ering i was a tiny white vase, crowned with while sh the mest delicate blossoms of the eyes, w mower month, and a white rose lay sank in

appant the open page of the Bible. ter little A young man had walked easily Poor up the aisle had taken his seat at the ing the desk, and was now sweeping his full her gra dark eyes over the congregation, as to the of to measure the work before him. with su There were little irregularities on illimital the surface of the broad forehead, impress as though the brain had beat against she half the frontal bone; the hair, thrown than a carelessly back, was half inclined to and has curl, and the lips lay together with a differ w finish and precision, in spite of red-bending mess and roundness. It was a strong another

Lace—not handsome, but earnest, As sh Per This was the minister. The old she had warrior who had battled the Prince childhor of the powers of the air for al-the ver most half a century, whose broad buff cl hand had touched the forehead of grown h many and many a sleeper, had just sat so p now gone to his rest, saying, "I have when sl fought a good fight, I have kept the come a

Hymns had been read in a full, whought

wich tone-prayers had been offered her bos

with humility and earnestness. The and was preacher rose to speak. The inter- ardor of est excited by the appearance and seemed bearing of the young orator, added ure-ha to the natural charm of novelty, Foolish gave him the undivided attention of The every one within the walls. Com. as he w mencing in a low, musical tone, with- to her o out ostentation, but with a calm ear. But after nestness, he unfolded the points of comehis theme-"The Power of a Chris- and pra tian Life." As the young preacher gie telt advanced in his discourse, warming "Gran with the unthreading of his argu- to be a ment, strengthening important points And f and enforcing home truths with the face lit hatural fire of his nature, his whole "Yes, lace and figure seemed kindled to a young f glow of unrestrained enthusiasm, and the wor the light of real genius shot from his a man v eyes. Nothing could have been then, ch more complete and deep than the im- old-ge pression with which his audience was ting old

held when be said "Amen." The central pew in the church was sings. occupied by a family, the most notice-back to ble member of which was a lady of that her fair complexion, a youthful round-poorly ness of feature, dressed in a rich silk, nest wil and carrying her head somewhat unshare Proudly. That she gave entire at- The l tention to the discourse is to be pre- preache sumed, since that may be said of each daughte of the audience. That she was im- had bee of the young preacher—that he ap- tiful, rel