

CHAPTER V .-- (Continued.) When I swoke next morning I heard word about it." was Mrs. Ross' exclama-the large raindrops pattering against the tion, the blank expression of her face window, and on pushing aside the cur- growing still more blank when I told her tain I saw that the durk, heavy clouds that he did not come until the scholars betokened a dull, rainy day. Involut-tarily, I thought of the old garret at "You two

for school, I looked and felt forlorn inthe tablespread over her head to tell me 'cm, can be noticed by Doctor Clayton that "though she never warn't an atom as well as herself.

found George transferring his books to said to Mrs. Ross, who replied: another part of the room, at the same would have been a fine boy, for there anything you want kept, I'm the take it, saying "he didn't care where said anything about anybody. he sat-one place was as good as another.

That day was long and dreary enough. Not more than half the children were there, and I found it exceedingly tirehundredth time, that the round letter was "O" and the crooked one "S." The scholars, too, began to grow noisy, and to ask a suggestion. I was quickly informed that their former teacher didn't do so Before night homesickness began to creep over me, and had it not been for the mud I should probably have footed it to Sunny Bank. Just before school was out, a little boy cried to go home, and this was the one straw too many. Hastily dismissing the scholars, I turned toward the window, and my tears fell as fast as did the rain in the early morning.

"The schoolma'am's cryin', she is. I her.' circulated rapidly among the children, who all rushed back to ascer tain the truth for themselves.

"I should think she would cry." said one of the girls to her brother. acted ugly enough to make anybody cry and if you don't behave better to-mor row, Jim Maxwell, I'll tell mother."

After the delivery of this speech, the entire group moved away, leaving me alone; and sure am I there was never ; more homesick child than was the one who, with her head lying upon the desk sat there weeping in that low, dirty school room, on that dark, rainy after Where now was all the happiness noon. I had promised myself in teaching? Alas: it was rapidly disappearing, and I was just making up my mind to brave the ridicule of Sunny Bank and give up my school at once, when a hand was laid very gently on my shoulder, and a voicpartially familiar said:

"What's the matter, Rosa?" So absorbed was I in my grief that

I had not heard the sound of footsieps, and with a start of surprise I looked up "How you talk! Isick never said a

"You two been there all sole alone home, where, on such occasions, we al- since four o'clock? I'll give up now! I ways resorted, "raising Cain generally," hope Dell Thompson won't find it out, as Sally said; and when, with umbrella, for she's awful slanderous; but," she blanket shawl, and overshoes. I started added, coming to the gate and speaking in a whisper, "I'm blad on't, and mebby deed. Raining as it was, it did not pre- she'll draw in her horns if she finds that vent Mrs. Ross from coming out with some of the 'under crust,' as she calls

particular, and never meant to interfere | Equivocal as this compliment was, it with teachers, as she knew just what it gratified me; and from that moment I was, she did hope I'd give Isick the seat. and not be partial to George Randall." Whan I reached the school house 1 know of Doctor Clayton's call, and so I

"You needn't be an atom afeard o' time tailing Isaac "he could have the my talkin". I know too well what 'tis disputed soat if he wanted it." With the to be a schoolmarm and have the hull right kind of training and influence Isaac deestrict peekin' at you. So if you've were in his disposition many noble traits of character, and when he saw how read-ly George gave up the seat, he refused he didn't, I know, and 'tain't likely he I replied that he talked with me about

my school, and then as I heard the clock strike six, I walked along. Looking back, as I entered Mr. Randall's gate, I saw Mrs. Ross' old plaid shawl and brown some and monotonous sitting in that bennet disappearing over the hill as fast hard, splint-bottomed chair, and telling as her feet could take them, but I had no Emma Fitch and Sophia Brown, for the suspicion that her destination was Captain Thompson's. I did not know the world then as well as I do now, and when the next morning I met Dell Thompson, me scores of useless questions. Their who started at me insolently, while a lessons were half learned, and if I made haughty sneer curled her lip, I had no iden that she was jealous of me, little Rosa Lee, whose heart was lighter, and whose task seemed far easier on account of Doctor Clayton's past and promised winit.

Saturday night came at last, and very joyfully I started home on foot, feeling not at all burdened with the compliments of my patrons or the esteem of my pu-Oh, what a shout was raised at the pils. shortness of my three weeks as I entered our sitting room? All langhed at me ex-cept my mother. She was not disappointd, and when I drew Carrie's little rockng chair to her side, and told her how

hard my head was aching, she laid her soft hand caressingly upon my brow, and gently smoothing my short curls, bathed my forehead in camphor until the pain was gone. Had there been no one present but our own family, I should probably have cried; but owing to some un

oward circumstance, Aunt Sally Wright was there visiting that afternoon, and as a teacher I felt obliged to maintain my lignity before her prying eyes. Almost ber first salutation to me was: "Waal, Rosa, so you've grown old since

you left home? "I don't understand what you mean," I answered.

"Why, I mean," said she, "that se body told me that Mrs. Green told them, that Major Pond's wife told her, that Mary Downes said that Nancy Rice eard Miss Cap'n Thompson say that you

told Doctor Clayton you was sixteen?" I knew that the subject of my age had authenticated, so I said nothing, and Auut Sally continued: "They do say you thrash 'em round about right.' nother asked "who Doctor Clayton was." "Why, he's a young pill peddler, who's taken a shine to Rosa, and stayed with er alone in the school house until pitch dark " said Annt Sally, her little green

of her, and now, when I saw how dignified she appeared, and that there really was in her manner something elegant and refined, I not only felt myself greatly. her inferior, but I fancied that Doctor Clayton would also observe the difference between us when he saw us togeth-After offering her the seat of honor er. -the splint-bottomed chair-I proceeded with my duties as composedly as pos-sible. When I cast a wistful glance over the long hill, she said: "You seem to be constantly on the lookout. Are you ex-

pecting any one?"

Involuntarily my eyes sought hers, but I quailed beneath their quizzical expression, and searcely knowing what I said, replied, "No, ma'am," repenting the falsehood the moment it was uttered, and half resolving to confess the truth, when she rejoined, "Ob, I thought you were, while at the same moment a little girl who had been asleep, rolled from her seat, bumping her head, and raising such an outery that for a time I forgot what I had said, and when it again recurred to me I thought it was too late to rectify Slowly the afternoon dragged on, but it brought no Doctor Clayton; and when, at a quarter of four, I called up my class of Abecedarians to read, what with the lie and the disappointment, my heart was so full that I could not force back all the tears which struggled so

hercely for egress; and when it came Willie Randall's turn to read, two or three large drops fell upon his chubby hand, and, looking in my face, he called out in a loud, distinct voice, "You're cryin', you be!"

This, of course, brought a laugh from all the scholars, in which I was fain to join, although I felt greatly chagrined that I should have betrayed so much weakness before Dell Thompson, who, in referring to it when school was out, said 'she supposed I wanted to see my mother-or somebody!

That night Mrs. Ross called at Mrs. Randall's, and after sitting awhile, asked me "to walk a little piece with her. I saw there was something on her mind and conjecturing that it might have some connection with me, I obeyed willingly. Twitching my sleeve when we were outside the gate, Mrs. Ross asked if "i were true that I cried because Doctor Clayton didn't come as he promised."

"Why, what do you mean?" I said. To which she replied by telling me that she just ran into Cap'n Thompson's a minute or two, when, who should she find there but Doctor Clayton, and when Dell told him she'd been to visit the school, he said, "Ah, indeed; I was intending to do so myself this afternoon, but I was neeessarily detained by a very sick patient.

"That explains why she cried so," said Dell, and then," continued Mrs. Ross, "she went on to tell him how you loked out of the winder, and when she asked you if you expected anybody, you said 'No,' and then at last you cried right out in the school."

"The mean thing!" I exclaimed. "Did the tell Doctor Clayton that?

"Yes, she did." answered Mrs. Roas and it made my blood bile to hear her go on makin' fun of you-that is, kind er makin' fun. The doctor laughed, and said it was too bad to disappoint you if it affected you like that, but he couldn't help it."

I hardly knew at which I was most ndignant. Doctor Clayton or Dell, and when I laid my aching head on my pillow, my last thoughts were that "if Doefor Clayton ever did come to the school Fd let him know I didn't care for him -he might have Dell Thompson and welcome

I changed my mind, however, when, early the next afternoon, the gentleman timself appeared to vindicate his cause saying he was sorry that he could not have kept his appointment, adding, as he finally relinquished my hand, "You had not come up between me and the doctor, company, though, I believe; and so, en but it was useless to deny a story so well the whole, I am glad I was detained, for I had rather visit you alone." Much as I now esteem Doctor Clayton I do not hesitate to say that he way then a male flirt, a species of mankind which I detest. He was the handsomest. ost agreeable man I had ever seen, and by some strange fascination, he possess ed the power of swaving me at his will This he well knew, and hence the wrong committed by working upon my fee ngs. Never passed hours more agreeabl to me than did those of that afternoon. And I even forgot that I was to go home that night, and that in all probability father would come for me as soon as school was out, thus preventing the quiet talk alone with Doctor Clayton, which I so much desired; so when, about four o'clock, I saw the head of old Sorrel appearing over the hill, my emotions were not particularly pleasant, and I wished I had not been so foolish as to insist upon going home every week. The driver, SCT. owever, proved to be Charlie, and this in a measure consoled me, for he, I knew, was good at taking hints, and would wait for me as long as I desired; so I welcomed him with a tolerably good grace, introducing him to Doctor ton, who addressed him as Mr. Lee thereby winning his friendship at once When school was out and the scholars gone, I commenced making preparations for my departure, shutting down the win dows and piling away books slowly and deliberately, while Charlie, who seemed in no hurry, amused himself by whipping at the thistle-tops which grew near the door. At last Doctor Clayton, turning to him, said, "And so you have come to carry your sister home, when I was romising myself that pleasure?" Charlie glanced at my face, and its expression, doubtless, prompted his answer You can do so now, if you choose, for like to ride alone. Of course I disclaimed against such an arrangement, but my objections were overruled, and almost before I knew what I was doing, I found myself seated in Doctor Clayton's covered buggy, with him at my side. Telling Charlie thetics. be surprised if he did not see us until sunset," he drove off in a different direcon from Sunny Bank, remarking to me that "it was a fine afternoon for riding. and he meant to enjoy it." I hardly know whether he had any I hardly know whether he had any ob-ject in passing Captain Thompson's; but he certainly did so, bowing graciously and showing his white teeth to Dell, who, from a window, looked haughtily down upon me. The sight of her naturally led him to speak of her, and much to my surprise, he asked me hew I liked her. I could not answer truthfully and say "vary well," as I replied that "I hardly hnew her. The was very fine-looking, and I assumed the was very intellement and

"Oh, no," I answered, eagerly: "nhe couldn't say I was fine-looking. Nobody ever said that."

"If I should tell you that I thick you better looking than Dell Thompson, what would you say?" he asked, looking under my bonnet, while, with glowing cheeks, turned my head away, and replied, "I am sure you would not mean it. I know I am ugly; but I do not care so much about it now as I used to. (To be continued.)

HAND OF MONEY HANDLER.

Velvety Fingers Not Common Among Men in His Line of Business. "Look at my hands," said a man as

he drifted into the office of a wellhe wanted to call attention to.

"Do you see these crusty formations," he continued, "these corns and bunions and knots and other things of held his hands open for inspection. "Do you know where I got 'em?" he the surface of the ground. A slight asked. "Splittin' wood," answered the man. "Not much," said the fellow with rusty hands. "Maulin' rails." ventured the man again. "Nope," was the short reply of the man with the heavy hands. "Pullin' a cross-cut saw," suggested the man as a last resort, but he was wrong again. "Well, how op earth did you get 'em, then?" he asked with a show of impatience. "Handlin' money," was the man's re ply, and he smiled at the look of disgust and incredulity which spread over the face of the man he was talking to. "Yes, sir; I got all these corns and bunions and knots and other rough things which you see on my hands by

handling money. You see, I work for a traction company and have to handle and sort all the money of the company. A great deal of the money is in small denominations and we handle It in bags and packages of various sizes. There is so much of it that a fellow's hands soon become hard on the inside and gradually grow into the knotty condition which you find mine in at this time. You can bet that handling money is not the soft and velvety business it is generally supposed to be. The association of soft white hands with the business of handling money is dead wrong, and if any man doubts what I say about it I simply ask him to step up and take a look at my hands.

And the money handler with the he had blown in.-Boston Post.

LEGACY IN CIGAR BOX.

Twenty Years After Death of Lega-tee's Uncle It Is Discovered.

Ten \$20 gold pieces, glued to the bottom of a cigar box, formed the legacy left to Robert C. Herron of 1612 Arch street, Philadelphia, by an uncle more than twenty years ago, but which only practical test time after time, that to reached Herron last week.

During all the years the treasure lay undiscovered in a drawer of an old desk and the Herron family were convinced that, though remembering all his other relatives, the uncle had forgotten his pephew. A few days ago, however, some one chanced to open the cigar box while rummaging through



To Train Grane Vincs.

It may be said that there are a dozen systems of grape vine training in use. known business man, and as he said all of which have their good qualities it he stretched his fingers out to their and each, perhaps, superior to all othfull length, exposing the palms of his ers under certain conditions. The syshands. The insides of his hands were | tem of training from a single upright very rough. That was exactly what growth is, however, admitted to be after the most approved lines, and it certainly gives results. The illustration shows how the vine is trained in its first year. It is cut back to two strong that sort? Look at 'em." He still buds at the time of planting and is set so that the buds will be just above



stake is pressed into the ground near the vine and the vine is fastened to it with cord of a waterproof kind. If make the growth about as shown in the cut during this first year. The trellis is an important feature of the plan. The posts should be set eight feet apart. and so that they will stand about six feet out of the ground. Two wires are used in the position, as shown in the cut, the wires being fourteen inches apart. In training the vine for the cond year cut off all that portion above the top wire, and as the lateral canes grow select the strongest opposite each wire, one on either side of the main stalk, and train them along the wires; this gives us two arms, so to speak, running along each wire at the end of the second year from planting. The third season the fruiting buds must be handled, and it is a good plan rough hands blew out as suddenly as to select every other bud to supply the cames necessary for the upright growth from the arms. This upright growth is shortened in from time to time during the growing season, so as to throw the strength into the fruiting canes, This system of training requires labor. but it gives most excellent results.

Temporarily Blinds the Horse,

It has long been known, and put th get a horse out of a fire the best plan is to blindfold him



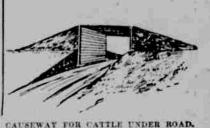
hire the work done by men who know how to do it. If the farmer does the work himself, he does not feel the cos any more than were he putting in a crop of potatoes. We advise setting the strawberry bed near the building so it can be attended to without going far. The usual gross sales from an acre of strawberries are about four times the cost of the acre for the firm year .-- Rural New Yorker.

Connecting Pastores by Causeway. It frequently becomes desirable h have the pasture so arranged as to let stock pasture on both sides of t highway. The pasture is sometime located on one side of the highway and yard and watering place on the other. Much time is required to drive cattle back and forth.

The difficulty can be overcome in a very convenient way. Select a place where there is a little rise in the ground, say from 2 to 4 feet, the more the better. Construct a wide ditch from 10 to 12 feet, so it will easily ad mit a team to work with scraper dows at bottom of it. Make it from 2 to feet deep, as the natural condition of ground will admit. It must be con structed in such a way that it will have natural drainage at lower side, other wise it would fill with water after very heavy rains and be of no practical use A plank bridge is built across the opening and the sides planked. I

should be made 51% to 6 feet high te admit the passage of all kinds of stoch or even horses below. The earth taken out in digging is used in constructing the grade on each side of bridge. The bridge, as well as grade or dump, mus be made as wide as required by law

the trellis is built during this first year. The deeper it is practical to make the this cord is run to the first wire (the ditch, the less it will be necessary to top one) and fastened. The vine will dump upon the grade. A tight fence



must be constructed from the pastur on each side of the passageway close up to the bridge. I have seen such a passageway constructed on the level prairie, but in such a case is only practical in every dry seasons, because in a rainy one the ditch will fill up with water.-Lewis Olsen, Kandlyohl in Farm and Home.

Brets or Ensilage.

Corn ensilage and sugar beets wen tested at the Nebraska station as to their value as succulent feed when given to dairy cows. The herd was di vided into two lots, the same as in the experiment for testing alfalfa and wills hay. The results shown by this expe riment were a little in favor of ensilage but the difference was very slight. If seems to be more a question of how cheaply the two succulent feeds are produced than of their feeding value Both foods gave good results and were relished by the animals.

the sere Doctor Clayton. He had been to visit a patient, and was on his way home when, seeing the door sjar, he had come in. hoping to find me there; "but I did not expect this," he continued, pointing to the tears on my cheek. "What is the matter? Don't the scholars behave well, or are you homesick?"

At this question I began to err so clo tently that the doctor, after exhausting all his powers of persuasion, finally laid uis hand soothingly on my rough, tangled suris are I could be induced to stop. Fnen, when I told him how disappointed I was, how I wished I had never tried to teach, and how I meant to give it up. he talked to me so kindly, so brother like, still keeping his hand on my shoulhad fallen when I lifted up where it head, that I grew very calm, thinkmy I could stay in that gloomy room forever if he were only there! He was, as have said before, very handsome, and his manner was so very fascinating and his treatment of me so much like what I fancied Charlie's would be, were he a grown-up man and I a little girl, that I began to like him very, very much, think-ing then that my feeling for him was would entertain for a such as a child father, for I had heard that he was twenty-seven, and between that and thirteen there was, in my estimation, an impassa-

ole guif. "I wish I had my buggy here," he said at last, "for then I could carry you You'll wet your feet, and you home. aught not to walk. Suppose you ride in any lap: but no," he added, quickly, 'you'd better not, for Mrs. Thompson and Mother Ross would make it a neigh orhood talk."

There was a wicked look in his cyc he said this, and I secretly wondered If he entertained the same opinion of Dell that he evidently did of her sister. At length, shaking my hand, he bid me good-bye, telling me that the examin-ing committee had placed me and my school in his charge, and that he should whably visit me officially on Thursday the following week. Like a very fool-h child, I watched him until a turn in the road hid him from view, and then, with a feeling I could not analyze, I started for my boarding place, thinking that if I gave up my school I abould wait

horway, with her sleeves rolled cher elbows, and her hair, as elf said, "at sizes and sevens," . Ross, who, after informing ne had been a dasput rainy day," e Clayton

d if I knew whether Dester C been to Captain Thompson's been was no reason why I there was no reason why I the at this question, but I did,

eves twinkling with the immense satisfaction she felt.

By this I knew that she had Pin-Hill as well as Sunny Bank upon her hands, and, indeed, 'twas strange how much Aunt Sally did manage to attend o at once; for, besides keeping her son's wife continually fretted, and her daughter constantly quarreling with her husband, by her foolish interference, there was scarcely a thing transpired in the neighborhood in which she did not have a part.

The next day was the Sabhath, and if at church I did now and then cast a furtive glance at the congregation, to see if they were looking at me bacuse I was a solma'am," it was a childish vanity which I have long since forgiven. Among the audience was our minister's young bride, and when, after church, he duced her to me, saying, "This is Rosa, who, I told you, was only thirteen and thereby wind and forever. to my lot, and thought that after all it was an honor to be a teacher.

CHAPTER VI.

Very slowly passed the days of my second week, for my mind was constantly dwelling upon the important Thursday, which came at last, and, with more than usual care, I dressed myself for school, sporting a pale blue-and-white muslin, which mother said I must wear only on

great occasions. I at noon went down to clear spring in the woods, and there gave a few smoothing touches to my toi let. On my return to the school house I requested one of the larger girls to sweep the floor an clean as she possibly could, while two or three of the boys were sent after some green boughs to hang over the

"I'll bet we are going to have company: I thought so this morning when I see the schoolma'am all dressed up." whispered one to another.

In a few minutes the fact that Do Clayton was coming was known both in-doors and out, and when I saw how fast John Thompson took himself home after learning the news. I involuntarily feit as if some evil were impending—a presenti-ment which proved correct, for not long after school commenced there came a gentle rap at the outer door, which cans-ed a great straightening up among the scholars, and brought me instantly to my feet, for I supposed, of course, he had seeme. What, then, was my supprise when, instead of him, I met a henghty leading young half, who, frowning me-jectically upon me, introduced hermit as "Mine Thompson," serving the had some to visit the added. Clayton was coming was known both in

"Toy are a good baaring thus of a

he desk, and the nephew received his portion of his uncle's fortune. Herron's uncle lived at Southbridge.

Mass., and at his death, twenty years practically the same principle to conago, left a property, which he in his trol fractions or vicious horses and to will divided as equally as possible stop runaways which are care d by among his nieces and nephews. Much the animal taking fright at a he obcoins to the bottom of the cigar box, vice the driver or rider has only to pull putting in a note saying that this was a cord lying parallel to the reins and a bellows-like curtain is drawn over to be Robert's share of his fortune.

It was in this strange form, says the both eyes to shut out the sight com-Philadelphia Inquirer, that Herron, pletely. In this condition the animal can only stand and tremble until the after twenty years, received his legobject causing the fright has passed,

An Egg of the Great Auk.

Recently at an auction sale in London which was judiciously advertised. an egg of the great auk was put up which after some lively bidding was knocked down for \$1,260. That is said to be a very good price. But auk eggs have been sold in London for as much

as \$1.500. The reason for these enormous prices is naturally to be found In the future small farms will be the in the scarcity of the egg. The bird rule. More and better products will be is extinct, and not over seventy of its raised on 60 acres than are now on 120 eggs are in existence. acres. There are farmers to-day who plant a 40-acre field in corn who could

Electricity in Dentistry.

take the same amount of manure they Electricity is taking the place of gas used and put it on a 20-acre field, and and ether in dental extraction. The get a greater yield and of better qualcurrent, which is of the form called ity. Besides this, it will take only half high frequency, is applied to the jaw the time to plow and cultivate the 20where the operator desires to render acre field, which would further add to it insensible by means of a heat appathe profits. What a lesson the market ratus, and the patient feels nothing gardeners are constantly giving to us more than a slight beating of the af farmers. Why, some of them use more fected part. This method is much barnyard manure on 20 acres than safer than gas, cocaine and other anes-

Economy of Hallways. The United States has 200,000 miles

of railways upon which there are 548 employes for each 100 miles. The cost of operating these roads with steam power is \$502,600,000 a year, but

to carry on the same amount of work with men and horses would cost the country \$11,308,500,000.

"Perkasie is a very lasy man," said

"Yes; he won't even lot his frien voris hi.s."-Detroit Free Press.

When a boy owne a stray deg. tow days after a dog show loft town. by a Nebraska In-

TO PREVENT FRIGHT ventor to apply Wool Not the W ole Thing. While the wool crop is an element to be considered when estimating the value of the sheep it must not be

thought the whole thing, and when the price of the fleece is low do not turn away from the flock or turn them of the farm simply because that product is not up to what it formerly was, says Wool Markets and Sheep. Think of the many other advantages to be derived in sticking to our white fleeced friends.

Agricultural Notes. Eggplant is a gross feeder, but easily cultivated.

Interest in the apple box grows apace in the cost.

Bone black is said to be good fertilizer for paranips.

Give a good, thorough cultivation be tween the rows of strawberries. Beets will stand considerable cold

weather and may be planted early.

In a cold frame or sprout hotbed is a good place to start lima beans on sods.

In butter and cheese making every effort should be made to suppress dust which, according to a dairy authority, carries more infection than any other source.

Bees carry pollen from one flower to another while seeking honey. The real benefactors are the bee keepers, many of whom keep bees for pleasure rather than for profit. But for the been many fruit trees that blossom out full would produce no fruit.

Such crops as squash, cucumbers and melons should have all fertilizers applied by broadcasting over the surface of the ground. If manure is applied if will also give good results if worked into the soil, although well-rotted manure in the hills will assist the plants at the start.

It has been demonstrated conclusive ly that when an animal is fed on a variety, instead of on corn exclusively, a greater gain in weight is secured Corn will excel in the production of fat, but bone and lean meat sell in the live animal as well as fat, rapid growth being a gain in weight.

Preventing the oproad of fungue die eases could be accomplished better by destroying the branches and vince that are cut away from trees and than by the use of other mother is not sufficient to remove the p of trees affected with black an should be consigned to the finmen, a no remoty to as sure in the de

Losy.

Triplett to Twym.

year. Of course the increase of plants can be used to set a new bed the fol-lowing year, which will make the cost one-fourth less. The straw is worth as much as it costs almost to the soil. these figures we are actually giv-

when the curtain is lifted by releasing

the cord, and the horse travels on as

before. The curtain is housed in a

small semi-circular leather casing pass-

ing over the animal's forehead just

above the eyes, and the operating cords

are inserted in the bit rings before

Amail Farms to Be the Rule.

some farmers do on 120 acres. The

crops the gardeners get are enormous,

and their land is constantly increasing

Cost of as Acre of Strawberries.

For plowing, \$3; harrowing, \$3

marking, 50 cents; plants (8,000) \$25.

average price; plants are scarce this

rear. Trimming and preparing plants,

5; setting plants, \$4; cultivating with

borse, \$7.50; hoeing six times, \$18;

er, half a ten, \$15; four tons of straw, \$50, applying straw, \$5. This makes the cost about \$100 for the first

in fertility.

fastille

passing back with the reins.

to the surprise of the family, Robert, lect on the street or road. While the who had always been a favorite with blinder in common use on bridles prethe old man, was entirely ignored. It vents the horse from seeing objects now appears that the uncle had wished on either side, there is nothing to shut to be particularly liberal to him and out the view of anything approaching had put away his share in gold, which which might tend to frighten the ani was very scarce at that time. Afraid mai, and it can also turn its head if it to trust it to the banks, he glued the hears a noise; but with this new de-