of the St. John, as well as other dis-

FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 6, 1879.

dread to meet. To ask them a ques-

NO. 10

( Traid of Morka

VOL. I.

REDUCTION

STOCK

Having over-bought in the following goods,

we are determined to close them out at COST PRICES

DRESS TWEEDS.

commencing at 3½ cts. per yd.

DRESS GOODS, 175 PIECES, Commencing at 8 cents per yard.

GREY COTTONS. 10,000 YARDS. Commencing at 5 cents per yard.

WHITE COTTONS, 2,000 YARDS, Commencing at 6 cents per yard.

PRINTED COTTONS, 300 PIECES. Commencing at 6 cents per yard.

Black Lustres.

300 pieces, commencing at 14

cents per yard.

Wool Shawls, 200, Commencing at 75 cts each.

COTTON FLANNELS 200 pieces, commencing at 7 cents per yard,

> A LOT OF WOOL GOODS. At quarter prices to clear.

It would be to the advantage of buyers to call and examine prices before purchasing else-

THOS. LOGAN

NEW

FALL GOODS animal from the best milking stock, and place him in the dairy herds of

14 CASES MORE OF

NEW AND FASHIONABLE this end we shall labor, hoping to re-

GOODS.

Mantle Cloths,

Jacket Cloths, Circular Cloths,

Ulster Cloths, Mens' Tweeds,

Dress Goods. Shawls,

Cloth Jackets,

Flannels.

Blankets, Peacock Yarns,

Hosiery,

Underclothing,

Velvets, Ribbons, Small ares.

Swansdown, Ticking, Grey Cottons. ping their best fruit to the English

OPP. NORMAL SCHOOL.

THOS. LOGAN

Fredericton, Sept. 27, 1879.

tricts of our Province will produce the finest fruit both in apples, plums, Improve the Farm Stock cherries, and possibly pears, while If the business of raising the ordi- grapes have been brought to perfecnary stock of the country is profitable tion in the open air. With these to our farmers, as we suppose it must facts before us, we ask our readers be, from the willingness exhibited to is it not well that we should make continue in the old path, would it haste to take advantage of the oppornot pay them very much better to tunities given us, and by all possible grow the improved breeds of cattle means extend the cultivation of the and sheep, which can now be had at different varieties of fruit among us. very reasonable prices. In very There is no reason why we should not many localities in the Province can be be able to grow sufficient to supply found gentlemen who are paying a the demands of our home markets at good deal of attention to the improve- least. This alone would be quite an ment of our farm stock, from whom item. There is probably nothing animals may be purchased at figures grown on the farm which pays a betwithin the reach of our ordinary far- ter percentage on the capital and mers. We do not ask that everyone labor expended than fruit, and farmers shall become a breeder of pure bred like other folk have an eye to the paystock, but simply that they should in ing properties of all crops cultivated. their own interests secure the services We are glad to note the increasing of a pure bred male animal for their interest taken by our farmers in this herds and flocks, thus enabling them direction as manifested by the plantat a moderate outlay, to reap great ing out of young orchards, and the advantages. We know of individuals splendid samples of fruit exhibited at who have greatly profited by adopt our local agricultural shows. Our ing such a course. The increase in object, however, in this article is to their profits has been such that they suggest the propriety of forming a would not think of loosing the advant- Fruit Growers Association for the ages gained, and as a matter of course Province. The majority of our people use nothing but pure bred Bulls and have much to learn as orchardists, Rams. Will not a number of our and it is only fair to suppose that the stock raisers make the change, and information needed can be more buy pure bred males, and grade up readily diffused through the agencies their flocks and herds. We are satis- of a well conducted, organized associa-

when he can buy at a fair price

storthorn bulls to place in his herds,

and thus get a fine class of grade ani-

mals. If the dairy is the strong point,

as we admit it is with a large class of

our common stock, that the best re-

sults may be obtained. We propose

in future numbers of the FARMER, to

Pure Bred Herds, with a view to

desirous to see the farm stock of our

Maritime Provinces, improved, and to

ceive the able assistance of our intelli-

gent readers, who knowing the ad-

vantages to be derived, will act upon

it, and give us their hearty co-opera-

Shall we have a Fruit Growers

Few will question the power of

tion and approval.

Agriculture.

Bank interest on the expenditure, patient experiment. To understand Apart from the great satisfaction the different varieties of apple most which will be derived from having a suitable for the climate and soil, how better class of stock about them. In and when to prune, the most succonnection with this subject, and as cessful methods of cultivation, are all proof of what we write, we give the important questions which migh statement below, which is to say the very properly be discussed at the least, a very plain case in point, and meetings of the Association. for which we are indebted to the have noticed with regret that many Farmers Advocate. In refering to the admit by their practice that cultivaadvantage to be derived from the tion is unnecessary, that pruning i course we have suggested, it says that not desirable and leave their young a friend who has thoroughly tested! trees to fight it out on that line. the comparative value of beef cattle, Many farmers like to have the trees and whose late experiments are the from the Nursery of large size, act. most conclusive of any he has yet ing upon the principle we suppose tried, had several grade shorthorns, and an equal number of common steers of the same age. He gave them the same feed, grazing and treatment in

fied that they will receive more than tion, than by the slower process of

that if they are not large when planted out it takes them some time to become of any size, simply because proper care and treatment is not every respect, When he put them given them. Then, too, it is importinto the market, he found that the lot tant in planting out a young orchard of shorthorn grades had increased that none but a good description of 708 pounds, while the lot of common fruit should be ordered, from the steers had increased but 502 pounds. Nurseries. As a rule, our people on the average. He sold his grades accept the decision of the agent and at 333 cents per pound, and he could order whatever he suggests. This is get but 2 7-8 cents for the common perhaps the best course to adopt under steers. Here is direct proof. Now present circumstances, where a good let any one count the difference, and knowledge of the different varieties is decide for himself whether he can af ford to fritter away his time and feed with the common stock of the country

We, of course, take it for granted that in giving orders for fruit trees, our farmers will patronize our own nurserymen, when they can supply many reasons aside from those named, our farmers, secure a pure bred which may very properly be urged present, the further consideration of this matter to our readers and fruit growers of the Province, with the singive short sketches of our Provincial cere wish that they will give us the benefit of their views on the subject. placing information, which has been and their answer to the question proasked for, before our readers. We are pounded through our columns.

> At the annual meeting of the St. John County Agricultural Society, a the Secretary, Mr. J. Hargreaves, and adopted. We print a portion of it.

With regard to the annual exhibition, held on 2nd inst., Directors believe that it gave general satisfaction-being favored with "Queen's weather," the fine day brought Association for New Brunswick ? larger number of visitors than usual. There were 487 entries, as against 372 last year and 98 competitors as associated effort to carry forward to a against 53 last year. The entries successful issue any particular object comprise the following:-Thoroughor interest. Numerous instances can bred horned cattle 53 head, viz. be given in every day life of grand 3. In grade cattle there were 55 results achieved and victories won by head, as follows: Jerseys 21, Ayr. the power of combined effort wisely shires 28, Devons 3, Short Horns 3; directed. Any one who is at all con- native bred cattle, in all, 31 head, versant with the markets of our chief horses 61 entries sheep 21, swine 15, produce 107, implements 13, domestic commercial towns is fully aware from manufactures 23 entries and poultry

what quarter our great supply of fruit 118 coops. is drawn. Nova Scotia has been sup- The most noticeable improvement plying the citizens of St. John with was the large number of thorough apples for quite a number of years. bred cattle, which are almost invari-Thousands of barrels have been pur- ably registered in either the New chased yearly by our people from our Herd Books, and were only a few sister Province, until the trade has years ago comparatively scarce in

assumed wide proportions. Not only this county. They would also take this oppordo the citizens buy in large quantities but they are purchased by a large tunity of strongly recommending the number residing in the rural districts agricultural newspaper, the MARITIME Scarfs, of the Province. The fruit growers small sum of one dollar per year, and of Nova Scotia are not only able to our Fredericton friends deserve the supply our market, but of late years liberal support of the farming comhave turned their attention to ship- munities for their enterprise in this

energy, perseverance and skill, the hand now \$126.70 The meeting proceeded to the elec- certain crops, for which we believe "Much you know about it, sir. Mother Gravgobble. "If they'd only truth has forced itself upon our minds tion of a Board of Directors for the there is very slight foundation, if any Last year I had just as nice a family believed that I knew best! But it's

Thos. Davidson, Chas. Drury, A. C. Fairweather, R. Thompson, John Jordan, S. S. Hall, R. Marshall, Gen. D. B. Waruer, Henry J. Ward,

F. W. Hatheway,

R. McLean,

Jos. Prichard, Jr., John Hargreaves, David Magee. James Lee, Allen McLean, Esq., was nominated

W. W. Clark,

John Magee,

Office bearers were chosen :-J. B. HAMM, President; C. DRURY, 1st Vice-President R. Thompson, 2nd Vice-President; JOHN MAGEE, Treasurer; JAS. BARBER, Cor. Secretery;

Compost Heaps, &c.

JOHN HARGREAVES, Recording Se'cv.

A few hints just now, may be use to some persons who, believe that manure is not only worth having, but that it is worth saving and worth a little trouble in making. Now is the time; winter is coming on, and most farmers are pretty well through with their field work, (except fall plowing,) let us see how much larger the manure heap can be made this year than it was last, and see how many more acres we can spread it over than we did this

Have you got five or ten acres woodland on your farm? then gather up now, before the winter sets in, wenty large loads of leaves; if you have not time for so many, get all you can—the more the better—and spread them in your barnvard: they make first-rate bedding for your cattle; they prevent any loss of liquid or solid manure, and they are of themselves one of the best manures

Have you a ditch to clean out—a pond that is nearly filled with leaves and mud, that has been collecting in it for years? See to it at once, and don't throw the dirt away, or haul out to the road to get rid of it, but heap it up somewhere near your barn, where you can get at it to turn it, and mix some refuse straw, leaves and a little lime with it, before

There may be some old rotten logs or stumps lying about in your woods, to the objection that draught horses don't let them stay there any longer; they will do you more good if scattered on your cultivated ground, than if eft where nature let them fall. If you think it won't pay, sit down the flat of the feet; but most horse

and count the cost. The leaves cost men will probably accept this theory you nothing, your team is standing with limitations .- Owaneco. idle in the stable; your man is like yourself, not got much to do; this morning, to be sure there is a little corn yet to husk, but it is so damp from the heavy rain last night that it that any device to secure justice for won't do to get at it yet. Now, hitch up and go to the woods-you can get the part of the strong will be welwo loads before dinner, which will comed, alike by pigs and farmers add at least one load to your manure The Agriculturist suggests that cross heap; when hauled out next spring bars be let into the edges of the it will cover at least nine square rods, trough and fastened with nails. The Many farmers would give and do give animals will then be prevented from \$1.25 for such a load, and haul it two rushing at one another while feeding, or three miles, and here you can get and the necessity of raising their t for nothing and have only half a heads in order to make an attack not possessed by the party giving the mile to haul it. Now, how many will soon teach them that the satissuch loads can be made this fall vet? faction derived from every such at-Let every one find out for himself.

fall? You answer no! Well, try an devoted to eating. Perhaps generaacre or two by way of experiment tions of hogs whose troughs are cross this season, and see if the cut-worms barred will develop into a breed with the kinds of fruit desired. There are are half as bad on that part of your milder manners than prevail among field as they will be on the rest, and the species at present. your corn in next spring, than if your whole crop from early frosts the suc-Telegraph,

Stable-Manure the Stand By.

this country is an indication of progress in agriculture; but it is well to do all things with moderation, and to hold fast the old that is proved, while very interesting Report was read by accepting and utilizing to our best advantage the good things that are new. Prominent among the old that should not be neglected, is stable warm in the church; so warm, indeed

manure, not only its use, but also its that Jim, Deacon Calkin's eldest boy. careful manufacture; we should not had opened the windows to let in the merely utilize what we cannot help cool air. making, but we should make as much This was convenient for Mother of it as we can profitably. It will of Graygobble, who with her brood of course not pay to keep animals solely fine young turkeys was taking a to serve as machines for working lunch just back of the church. For but while the vicissitudes of the local hear every word of the sermon with- to go without my supper to-night." markets may occasionally reduce the out being obliged to go inside. price of stock to so low a point as to produce this result, we do not think I want to hear what that man says. a good heifer, or a sturdy brace of fat grasshopper, lest it should hop time to reflect." steers that he has raised, for more too far away. than their cost. If he has fed them "Oh, oh!" she exlaimed, a minute taken care of ourselves ever so long, words should also be the most appro- mat for the dinner table. poorly and they are lean and scrawny after, "It's come! I knew it would, and I guess we can a while longer. fed them well, somebody will take "Why mother! mother! What is us!" more liberally they were fed, the ren, crowding around. better their manure. And when the "Matter! Matter enough! That do but to eat their fill of corn. farmer has this manure, he knows man's reading that dreadful thing what he can do with it, if he has had any ordinary amount of experience to vou mean?" of all manures the least likely to they'll take you all, every one of you, just all the corn we can eat. give him the go-by, with the plea just as they did last year." that the season was unfavorable for "What's Thanksgiving?" its work. Used properly, as every "Why, it's when everybody's re- find out you were mistaken."

standing some of the foolishness that you up-eat you up!" stable manure on the quality of catch me first."

branch of farm husbandry. The valley chosen. The following was the result: there are suggestions, suppled by the dont be jealous, my dears, for you writer's fertile imagination, of greater are just as nice as-they were. And harm that may be done. It is assert- they went and took every one of 'em ed that vegetables are more watery, and put 'em in a coop, and fed 'em and otherwise of a poorer quality, lots of corn till they got 'em as fat as when manured with stable manure -fat turkeys. Then one mornthan when chemical manures are ing they cut their heads off! D'ye used-that pig's dung imparts a hear that, Greentail! They'll cut flavor of its own to roots and to tobac- yours off, too!" co; and it is suggested that the decay- "What do they do that for?" ing animal matter of this manure "Why, they want you to eat. may cause disease in animals that They'll pick all your feathers out, At a subsequent meeting the following feed on grass produced with its aid. every one of 'em, and they'll stuff Said, "I'll have a dinner royal Farmers should learn by practice you full of something, and then tie you From this new born altar flame that burns first subject when the opportunity how to make profitable use of chemi- up, and put you in a hot place and cal fertilizers; but they should not be roast you till you're brown. Then led by any such wild statements and they'll eat you, till they can't eat any hints as these to give up stable ma more. That's what Thanksgiving's But must feast in true New England sty nure; it is, after all, the staple feeder for. of the crops of any long-settled "I dont want my head cut off," country, and in the present condition wimpered little Grayback. "I don't of things the human population of want to be brown." the world cannot be fed and clothed

Can horses go safely unshod?

without its assistance. - Tribune.

The feasibility of using horses un- We must get away to night, for Among many other matters unshod horses would go better and be surer-footed on London asphalt pavements than shod horses; and an American writer holds the same opinion in regard to the smooth pavements of our Western and some of onr Eastern cities, care being taken in are said to harden much as do the at Thanksgiving. first tender but soon horny feet of barefooted boys. If the shoes have just been taken off, or if in the Spring only used to soft land, which always field contains some moisture, the horses must be carefully handled when first driven over hard roads, on which, when unaccustomed, they may become dead lame before travelling a mile. But their hoofs rapidly harden, and, sometimes, according to the experi- supper. ence of one gentleman, become at last so tough that in paring them a drawing knife will not cut them, but steel nippers must be used. It is believed that between July and October, farm more comfort unshod than shod. As maintains that when unshod, they can

Hog-troughs are so often the scen of terrific quarrels at feeding time the weak and prevent aggression on tack is more than balanced by direct Did you ever plow for corn in the loss of time, which might have been

ceeding autumn. - Cor. of Germantown of the county recently John G. Bor- went. den offered to advance \$10,000 towards crushing out the disease. It is walking about the yard in lordly supposed the disease was communi- fashion, "much you know-foolish The constantly increasing use of from Buffalo via Albany. It is pro- You see, I'm safe as you are, and I commercial or chemical manure in posed to quarantine the whole country, had a good supper, too."

> Mother Graygobble's Children. THANKSGIVING STORY FOR OUR YOUNG

It was Sunday morning, and very

hay, straw and roots over into ma- the minister was so loud spoken a You're always getting up some hob- without practice and painstaking. Take small sticks of black walnut and

"Stop, children! Stop quarrelling!

he may not find buyers; if he has That horrid thing! What shall I do!" You needn't trouble yourself about

just what it is, what it is good for, and again. I knew it was most time," asked Mother Graygobble. "Most time for what? What do "Think?" said Greentail, with a possessed of sound and varied infor- with cords, and in a little time the guide him in his business; and it is "Time for Thanksgiving. And see how it could be better. We have confidence; and a good natural wil- and the turnip sprouting from below,

market, and find a ready sale at pay- the balance on hand at the beginning about the matter. In an article it," muttered young Greentail, stand- there picked out, and they were ing prices. While we are glad to of the term and the receipts during which has lately come under our ing on one foot and scratching his stuffed and tied and roasted, and then record the success with which they that period amounted to \$1,397.24, the notice we are treated to several head with the other. "I'd like to eaten up, just as Mother Graygobble the attention of a company for a long then settle with cold water; beat to a have met, achieved as it has been by expenditures \$1,270.54, the balance on assertions as to the bad effect of see 'em eat me up. They'd better had said.

a lesson from our neighbors in this nees and 18 Directors were to be tions as to harm that has been done, as nice as you are, every bit, Now, ily as long as I live."

"Well, you can't help yourself, unless I get you all away where they Then the pies of mince and pumpkin, can't find you. I'm not a bit afraid Dear to every country bumpkin,

shod is being discussed in England. they'll surely shut you up to-morrow That are dear unto the housewives in each of morning. In the afternoon Mother Graygobble and her eight children started across the mowing lot, back of the barn, Of constructing such a dumplng as the worl in the direction of the pine wood. "Whither away, Mother Gray-

gobble?" asked a calf who was drink- Like the English, to use rum and "I'm going to get my family first toughening the hoofs. The hoofs away before they are all killed for "But I'll use new process flour,

"Where going, Mother Gray- In proportion justly statedwhen the hoofs are sensitive from con- gobble," said a young colt, who was Oh, I'll show the vast resources of our n stant moisture soaking, or if they are eating an early supper in the next

> till after Thanksgiving.' "I would, I would," said the colt. And the host, with visage beaming, But when it began to get dark the young Graygobbles wanted their

said young Greentail. strated Mother Graygobble, "if you go you will certainly be shut up. Orders forth his new invention, teams with a little care, can do the Do stay with us. Here is a nice And says that he at least, will not so coward ordinary travel over hard roads with worm for you. Now, mind what I "Gobble-gobble!

their toes into the ground, one writer and I'm going home to get my supper. That's a very foolish story. start the heaviest loads with ease from I don't believe a word of it." "I'm hungry, and 1 want some corn," began all the rest. So they all followed young Greentail as he strutted away. Mother

Gravgobble went too, mourning her children's bad conduct and the sad fate that surely awaited them The next morning came and went, and the young Graygobbles

strutted about unmolested. "There, who knew best?" sneered "Well, your're bad children, any-

how, and when you're all eaten up then you'll wish you'd minded me.' The mother persuaded her flock. all but Greentail who could not be He pauses in his eating, wood, hoping to keep them away till the dreaded time was over. As Then a sudden loud explosion, again hungry. But by dint of scratching and working, Mother Graygobble found enough to satisfy them for a time, and they went to pine tree The next morning, however, While his country woman cooking, Putman County, New York, is ex- the cry for breakfast began as soon To the little child on-looking on behalf of such an organization did plawing had to be done then. One cited over the ravages of a plague as their eyes were open, and perin a new phase of contagious pleuro- sussions and warnings were of no pneumonia. At a meeting of citizens avail. Back to the farm-yard they

> "Indeed," said Greentail, who was cated by a drove of cattle coming things!-to believe such a silly story!

"And didn't they cut your head off, nor shut you up?" asked Gray-

to see 'em catch me.' Toward night, Mother Graygobble ran in great alarm to her flock.

quick as we can," she said, "and tion should be studied as an art. bless us all, and keep us supplied with we'll get up in the highest pine tree, Style in conversation is as important, where they can't find us; for they're and as capable of cultivation as style going to coop you up to-night. heard the mistress say so."

"I don't believe anything about it, goblin story or other. I dou't intend "Nor I." said Greentail.

children I ever saw. After all the of fine words, and startling "diction- nately and glue to a piece of heavy that any fair minded farmer will Then Mother Graygobble listened trouble I've had to get you along so ary terms" not perfectly natural to the cloth. They can be cut round, oval, contend that as a general thing he very intently, with her head close to far, and then to have you act so! cannot sell a well-fattened beeve, or the ground, keeping her eye on a While you're roasting you'll have

them at a paying price; and the the matter?" exclaimed all the child The next morning saw the young speaking, you will lose all fluency the inside, leaving a pretty thick wall Graygobbles shut up, with nothing to and fall into an affected and unnatural all around; fill this cavity with earth,

"Well, what do you think now?" little strut. "I'm satisfied. I don't mation, with a certain amount of vines will twine around the strings.

"Well, I've done all I could, and

you thought you knew best. You'll good farmer knows how to use it, it lations go to see everybody, and they And the foolish children learned, a duty that every one in company can never do any harm, notwith- eat up all the turkeys. And they'll eat when it was too late, that Mother owes to their host or hostess, to make Gravgobble was wiser than they The Treasurer's report showed that is occasionally seen in the papers "Pshaw! I don't believe a word of For they were killed, and their fea-

Poetry.

The Fatal Apple Dumpling. A MODERN LEGEND OF A THANKSGIVING DAY

On a sad day in November, When the last drear, dying ember Of the maple's glowing fire fell upon the dis

For to-morrow is Thanksgiving, upon this cherished day. There will be the gobbler turkey, Whom when Silas goes to burke he His head upon the sacred block most chee

of their taking me. I'm too old and And the sauce of tart cranberry made w tough. But you're young and tender. Shall all overflow their platters,

> There's the lofty grand ambition No tradition shall be summoned Spices for a leaden pudding that should kill man, I ween.

Made from grain grown in an hour,

There's a happy family meeting, Kissing, clasps of hands and greeting, the pine wood, to keep them there And the rich and poor relations gather 'round Carves the turkey that is streaming With the juices that within its full fat bosom

"I'm going home; I'm hungry," Then, as half an hour progresses, Tight are waist-coats, tight are dresses, And all declare they are so full that they can But the host, with good intention,

And his patent apple dumpling, in starting a heavy load have to dig the old worm. I want some corn, Beneath the fork that presses on its row Sends unto his nose a vapor That can't be described on paper, But which may perhaps be thought of as an odoriferous storm.

But unhappy man, he knew not That the gods of households do not Take a large amount of stock in modern cooking chemistry; That, though erudite his plan was, There never yet a man was Who could construct a perfect dish for

And this host, he had forgotten That the dumpling, though an hot 'un, And richly swelling, must be made to chir He'd forgotten that men's stomachs Are most like to raise a flummux

And he feels his heart a-beating, And an Edisonian tingle through his wh

Where the Yankee dead go lately, Wanders ever without dumplings the sou

## HOME INTERESTS

On Conversation.

doubt a great grace and accomplishmind and natural talent which all do "Of course they didn't. I'd like not possess, that we desire only to speak on a pleasing mode of expres-"We must get over to the wood as power of all to acquire. Conversa- low spirits on dull days; and Heaven in writing; and the manner of saving of your words while in the act of a large sized turnip, and scrape out lingness to please and to be pleased. will put forth leaves and stems that The object of conversation is to entertain and amuse, and it is certainly

tion is like touching an alarm-off they go with "First of all I must tell you," beginning everything at the beginning and with a minuteness of detail, leaving nothing to your imagination, nor trusting the most obvious inferences to your common sense. If the conversation by any means drifts into another channel, offers, taking up the thread of their discourse just where they left off. How often have we heard such people remark, "We had such a delightful conversation," when they had monopolized all the talk themselves. Without exactly characterizing such a person as a bore, they come, nevertheless, so near the mark that we are willing to admit their claims to a title of almost equal rank, no matter how great their knowledge. On the ther hand, some persons are so truly congenial, they are very easy to converse with. They never misunderstand us; they enter into the humour of the moment, and even when they connot agree with us they dwell on the point they believe right, and almost persuade us to another view of the subject on which they differ. "That's right, that's right," said A real American pippin from Bryant's famous They appear attentively to enter into all our thoughts and feelings, and contrive to convey the most while they say the least, so that we are often tempted to envy those who have that happy faculty of saying in a few well chosen words, the right thing in the right place. It is so difficult to see or hear ourselves. (would that we could), or to detest our own faults as they appear to others that often we unconsciously fall into the very errors that we wish to avoid, but a rule that will always be safe to follow is this, do not make yourself, or your own ways and opinions the whole subject of your conversation; although it may be the most interesting to yourself there will always be found some people who will

An Autumnal "Now."

have the bad taste to prefer another

Now people have given up remarking "how the days draw in!" and the long evenings are taken for granted. Now fond mothers, who are wise as well as fond, lock up the perambulator for the winter. Now girls knit woolen cuffs for those with whom their intimacy is not such as to warrant braces and bless the season. Now dentists look up, and creosote is in demand. Now druggists lay in stores of squills, ipecac, and sweet nitre. Now superintendents of Sunday Schools give out, "See the leaves around us falling," under the impression that the children draw the moral -which they soon as supper-time came, they were And the family see a blank space where their | never do. Now laundresses bring home the linen late, complaining that they haven't had weather to dry it. Now gaps in conversation are filled up with, "We shall soon have Christmas upon us." Now travelling by Tells his story as she skims the pot or heats boat is uncomfortable, and a sudden glimpse of the water is not so cheerful as it was three months ago. Now summer clothing is selling off at ruinous prices, and new flannel begins to be well thought of. Now coals To excel in conversation, is without and kerosene are beginning to form a serious item in household expenditure. ment, but this, to its full extent, so Now a good book is a good thing. evidently depends on great culture of and a good friend calling unexpectedly is a better. Now an idea for a leading article is worth an editor's ransom. Now a good conscience and a sion which is more or less within the cheerful will are the only cures for

Fancy Work.

To make mats for the table,-Any "Drumsticks!" said Specklewing, things adds greatly to the value of boy who is ingenious and handy can what is said. Nothing is attained make a nice set of mats for his mother. To think before you speak is reason- pine, plane them down to one sixable enough; but any studied and artifi- teenth of an inch in thickness and one "Well you are the most ungrateful cial manner with a flowery affectation half inch in width. Place them alterspeaker, is the worst style possible. square, diamond shaped or any other Use the first words that come to pretty way, and, when varnished, "Poh!" said Greentail, "we've mind; but endeavor that those first make a useful as well as ornamental

priate. If once you begin to think A curious Hanging Basket.—Procure style. To be a skilful conversationist and plant in it some climbing vine or one should have a good memory, be morning glory. Suspend the turnip will turn upwards and ourl gracefully around the base.

Recipe.

Golden Coffee. To three quarts of themselves as agreeable as possible. water take one teacupful of ground To be agreeable you must be a good coffee, mixed with white of egg and listener. Never attempt to occupy cold water; let boil about ten minutes, time; unless your conversation is stiff froth, say one egg for three cups "Such dreadful children!" mourned very brilliant it cannot fail to become of coffee (use the egg beater); put very tiresome. Certainly not a few the cream in the cups, then the beaten that we might with much profit take ensuing year. There were 23 nomi- at all; and when there are not asser- as—just as nice children as—why, just no use. I'll never raise another fam- who can talk, talk too much. We pour in, and you will have a delicious know of persons whom we veritably coffee.