Desultory.

AH! L'EXCELENTE CIGARE!

Fragrant Havana! Sweet social start Bandle of manna! Matchless cigar! Ere I surrender The taste of thy tips Rosa Matilda May pass with her lips!

Ike Marvel, hither-Come quick to me-With thy wrath wither All foes of thee. Alone in the corner I see the now-Feet on the fender,

Peace on thy brow;

Smoke curling blandly Up from thy mouth, Looking so grandly Like saint from the south; While on thy vision Bright dreams come fast, Dreams of Elysian, Dreams of the past.

See the old people, How snugly they sit, Straight as a steeple, Pipes all well lit; Laughing and smiling, Angelie, not gruff, Hours beguiling With each pleasant puff.

Sweethearts, no lover E'er can slight theo If spirar wreaths hover As now over me. Housewives, remember The sedative power That makes chill December Like May's rosy hour.

A REMARKABLE DEPOSIT .- Ever since the settlewill be found thickly coated with the iron granules. The place where the sand abounds is along the base the coast, to the depth of many feet, and baving a corresponding breadth. The geological supposition is that this granulated metal has been thrown out of the volcano along the base of which it rests into the sea, and there pulverized. It has been looked upon for a long time as a geological curiosity, even to the extent of trying to melt some of it . but, although so many years have passed since its discovery, it is only recently that any attempt has been made to turn it to a practical account: in fact, the quantity is so large that people there looked upon it as utterly valueless.

Captain Morehead, a gentleman in the West of England, was so much impressed with its value that he went to New Zealand to verify the reports, and was fortunate enough to find them all correct. He smelted the ore first in a crucible, and subsequently in a furnace; the results were so satisfactory that he immediately obtained the necessary grant of the has been carefully analyzed by several well known metallurgists, and has been pronounced to be the parest ore at present known: it contains 88.45 of perexide of iron: 11.43 of ozide of titanium, with silica, and only 12 of waste in 100 parts. Taking .the sand as it lies on the beach and smelting it, the produce is 61 per cent. of iron, of the very finest quality; and, again, if this sand is subjected to what is called the cementration process, the result is a tough, first class steel. which in its properties seems to surpass any other description of that metal at present known. The investigations of metallurwith iron, the character of the steel is materially improved; but, titanium being a scarce ore, such a lowed to say a word or two in favor of the mixture is too expensive for ordinary purposes .-Here, however, nature has stepped in, and made a free gift of both metals on the largest scale. To give some idea of the fineness of this beautiful sand, i will be enough to say that it passes readily through a gauze sieve of 4,900 holes, or interstices to the

scuare inch. As far as is at present known of this extraordinary metal, it bids fair to claim all the finer classes of cutlery and edge tool instruments to itself, so well has everything made from it turned out.

The following strange case is related in a Mon-

treal paper :-"A singular case of trance is supposed to exist now in this city. The daughter of a gentleman connected with one of the departments of the Corporation died (apparently) on Wednesday last from an attack of influenza. Death took place rather suddenly, the deceased, only five years of age, having remarked a few minutes before that she did not think she was dying. The friends of the family having by the ploughman without reins. been apprised of the mournful fact, assembled on Saturday morning to accompany the remains to the place of interment. To their great surprise, hewever, they found that the corpse gave no indication of death whatever, except the suspension of breathing. The family physician having been summoned, advised that the body be left undisturbed till some symptoms of decomposition appeared, The family and friends of the little one remain in a state of distressing suspence, which cannot be relieved till the not keep horses alive. case be decided in one way or the other.

of the apparatus, of about £110 for each of the 50 in the market.

An Opinion .- A highly respectable colored gentleman, rejoicing in the big-sounding name of George Edward Fitz-Augustus, visiting the Washington Market, a few days since, thus delivered himself to been busily investigating :

" Are these good taters?"

"Yes, sir!" responded the countryman. superior wegetable !"

proceedings of the Connecticut Legislature : The bill was postponed.

Agricultural.

respondent of the New England Farmer than if plowed in for manure. Here it is remarks that hay is the chief article of not so generally plowed direct from the food for stock during the winter season; thresher, as it is trampled and water soakand, generally speaking, if a sufficiency ed in the cattle yards. If cut up and mixand, generally speaking, if a sufficiency ed in the cattle yards. If cut up and mixof good hay is properly fed to stock, they ed with meal or the bran of grain, it makes

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Row, Main Street. will thrive upon it, and increase in weight a very valuable food for cattle. The fol- ean be accommodated on the most reasonable terms. and value. But it is not always, nor even lowing is Mr. Mechi's method of feeding; usually the case, that farmers have a "He feeds each of his cows daily 20lbs, TOTICE.—The subscriber would inform his friends and carrots and ruta bagas, that farmers may are equal to 184lbs of oil to every 100lbs. be able to substitute, in part, these roots __Tribune. for hav.

It is becoming more and more the practice of our best farmers to feed out SALT AND LIME FOR WHEAT.—A correspond only their carrets, tarmers, &c., but pondence in Farmer and Gardener, their potatoes, instead of selling them who had been troubled with the following dropped upon it, and taken up again, the instrument together. And it becomes an object, the before the heads were entirely filled.

reliable sources, shows the value of pota- it had not been." toes, carrots and ruta bagas, the roots | Another correspondent of the same

200 pounks of potatoes are equal to 100 poucds of hay. ruta bagas "

Again: by allowing 60 pounds to the bushel, of the above roots, we have the

67 bushels of potatoes are equal to a ton of hay. 100 " ruta bagas

By this estimate, with the usual yield per acre, it will be seen that 100t culture sand from the Government, and returned to England pays; a fact of which many a farmer and with several tons for more conclusive experiments. stock-grower has been convinced by practical demonstration.

Ox Teams and Horse Teams.

It is generally agreed that horses travel faster than oxen, and that on a farm consisting of plains and destitute of rocks, a pair of horses will do more on the plow and harrow than a pair of oxen.

Horses will wear longer than oxen, that is, farm horses will last till 20 years old, but oxen should not be kept half as long, gical science have found that if titanium is mixed though some work till they are 14. But after admitting so much we may be al-

And first as to the cost of the animals. Oxen of equal weight with horses are bought for one half price. Oxen are worth something after they are worn out in work

as horses are. An insurer will ask fourfold more in insuring the health of horses than of oxen. The gearing for oxen costs Gentleman. less by half than that of horses. A wooden yoke lasts longer than leather harness, and is put off and on in half the time.

One chain answers for two oxen-but two horses must have four. Oxen are more patient than horses, and will carry a more even yoke. They start a load better than horses, particularly in a snow path where the runners stick to the snow.

Oxen can be entrusted with hired men at less risk than horses. They are soon taught to draw the plow and to be driven

We have not a large proportion of farms without rocks and stumps, and where the land is rocky there is no comparison between oxen and horses. In regard to cost of keeping there

would be but little difference if both were kept on the same food. But many of our farmers keep oxen through the winter on coarse hay, straw and husks, which would

Our own oxen (half blood Devon) never have any but cheap hav, husks, etc., The boring of Artesian wells seems to have been through the winter, though they labor carried out with great success in the province of much of the time. When April comes Constantinople, in Algeria; 50 wells have been open- they are kept on good hay and thus they ed since 1856, which yield, altogether, about 13.- learn the difference between cheap and 000,000 gallons in the course of 24 hours. These costly living. Oxen of the right breed borings have been executed with three sets of boring are readily fattened and their beef is better apparatus only, at an expense, exclusive of the cost than cows or young cattle, and brings more

oxen, people must quit eating beef and tanning oxhides .- Mass Ploughman.

a fat countryman, whose stock of vegetables he had too much land, "skin" too much; they ant flavor, season well with pepper and being the land and premises at present occupied by said really cultivate too little. In Rome, the and salt, add a tew ounces of good fresh largest farms were only allowed to contain butter. When all is cooked you will seven acres; in Judea, under Moses' law have liquid enough to cover the chicken, "A tater," resumed George Fdward Fitz-Au- only sixteen to twenty acres. It is a mis- then beat up two eggs, and stir in, also, gustus, "is inevitably bad unless it is inwariably erable farmer who requires two hundred some sweet cream. Line a five quart pan good. Dere is no mediocrity in de combination ob or three hundred acres of land to getaliv- with the crust made like soda biscuit, only a tater. The exterior may appear remarkably ing on. Farmers should sow less and plow more shortening, put in the chicken and exemplary and beautisome, while the interior is more-strip to their work and not grumble liquid, then cover with a crust, the same totally negative. But, sir, if you wends the article about the weather, the crops and their lining. Bake till the crust is done, and ob your own recommendation, knowing you to be toilsome lives: they should use their brains you will have a good chicken pie. a man ob probability in your transactions, I, widout more, and their muscles less. They should any furder circumlocutions, takes a bushel sb dat make their homes pleasant, their kitchens convenient, and so train and inspire their Procure improved implements for the comsons with rural taste that the Western The following is taken from the report of the fever will not carry them off; and make good scientific wives and housewives of labor saving contrivances, "Bill to tax geese and bachelors, taken up. Mr. their daughters. Do not let the children Harrison was opposed to the provision taxing bach- get a notion that agriculture is a drudgery. elors. There was a tax already laid upon a goose ; It may make the most pleasant, profitable, and any man who had lived twenty five years without honorable, and healthful of all pursuits, and the amenities of life.—I. N. Lincoln.

WHEAT STRAW-ITS VALUE.-What farmer would willingly throw away \$10 or \$15 an acre in the value of a crop? Perhaps the difference in this country would-Hay and Roots-Comparative Value. not be so great; but in England, Mr. Mechi calculates that wheat straw fed to In writing upon this subject, a cor- cattle is worth that much more per acre

sufficiency of the best quality of hay to fine cut straw, 8lbs hay, 5lbs rape cake, feed their stock, with no exceptions in 31lbs bean neal, 7-8lbs bran, 7-8lbs maltthe way of coarse fodder, damaged hay, combs-all of these properly moistened in well as transient Boarders, likewise a good stabling for straw, &., and in case the latter is fed, or hot water, the straw requires more than when the usual yield of hay has been the rest-35lbs mangled or swedish turn-premises. reduced by reason of drouth, or other ips. The essential points are warmth and cause, root crops afford a valuable aux- moisture, the cattle being well sheltered iliary, whether used in connection with and duly cared for. The straw is a most QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B. the former, or as a substitute for the lat- nutritious food; 100lbs of it contains 72lbs ter. Hence it often becomes necessary of muscle, fat, and heat-producing substanto know the comparative value of potatoes, ces. The soluble fattening substances.

from the farm to be worked into starch, down of his wheat, relates the following in the belief that the good of their farm experiment:-" I made a mixture in the demands it, and that their purses in the proportion of two parts (in weight) of lime end will not be the losers thereby; and to one of salt; I permitted the mixture the more it is practiced, the more contolie in the heap for some four weeks vinced are they of the economy and profit before applying it; then spread it over a ment of New Zealand by Europeans, their attention of such a course of feeding. Not only is part of the field at the rate of a ton and a has been duly called to the peculiarities of a kind of the profit derved from the roots, as such, half to the acre. The result was that in metallic sand along the shores. This sand has the but the relative value of the hay, as well that part of the field the wheat all stood appearance of fine steel filings, and if a magnet be as that of the roots, is increased when fed well, while on the remainder it went down present season especially, for such farm- need not tell you how much easier the ers as have been deprived of their usual former was to cut than the latter. The of an extinct volcano, and extends several miles along amount of fodder by the drouth, to make yield was decidedly better, and in addition the best of such means to keep and im- to these advantages I found the clover, prove their stock until the return of grass. on the part to which the mixture had The following table, gathered from been applied, larger and finer than where

> usually grown for stock, compared with paper says he applied a top-dressing of Esq., for an HOTEL, at Canterbury Station, and having salt, about a bushel on an eighth of an furnished it throughout with acre, when the turnips were putting out the third leaf. A very severe drought succeeded, and the result was a much all who favor him with their patronage. better yield on the salted part than the were not attacked by the fly.

> > A VALUABLE PAINT .- For the information of all those who are wishing to obtain a cheap and valuable paint for their buildings, I would say, take common clay,)the same that our common bricks are made of,) dry, pulverize, and run it through a sieve, and mix with linseed oil. You have then a first rate, fire-proof paint, of a delicate drab color. Put on as thick as practicable. If any one has doubts with regard to the above, just try it on a small scale-paint a shingle and let dry. Recollect that it must Just Landiny ex "Helen Mar," "Alma," and be mixed thicker than common paint.

The clay, when first dug, will soon dry; 210 and Oolong TEAS: spread it in the air, under shelter; or if wanted immediately, it may be dried in a kettle over a fire. When dry, it will be in lumps, and can be pulverized by placing an iron kettle a few inches in the ground, containing the clay, and pounding it with the end of a billet of hard wood, three inches in diameter, three feet long, the lower end to be a little rounded. Then sift it. Any clay will make paint, but the colors may differ, which can easily be ascertained by trying them on a small scale as above indicated. By burning the clay Oxen are not half so liable to disease slightly you will get a light red, and the greater the heat you subject it to, the brighter or deeper the red .- Country

> BOILED WHEAT FOR DESSERT .- Pick over and wash a pint of white wheat, boil it four hours, put in salt the same as for rice; since the fire, and has refill with boiling water, if more is needcareful not to let it burn; cook it dry. a good stock of Sometimes it looks starchy when dished, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Stationary, School but that soon disappears. Serve hot or cold, with sweet cream. This we think an excellent dessert, and very fine for invalids. Another very rich dish for dessert can be made of wheat, cooked like the above; then boil a quart of sweet milk, one cup of sugar, one cup of raisins, currants or any fruit (raisins are preferable), two beaten eggs; cook slowly, and stir until it boils: serve cold or hot, without sauce. Or, after the wheat is washed scak it in warm water over night keep it wet till time for use, then simmer the water all out of it; then add the milk and other ingredients, and use as above.

CHICKEN PIE .- Take two full-grown chickens, (or more if they are small), disjoint them and cut the backbone, &c., as small as convenient. Boil them with a few slices of salt pork, in water enough to cover them, let them boil quite tender; then To be sold at Public Auction at the Sherif's Office, in the take out the breast bone. After they boil When farmers quit raising and keeping and the scum is taken off, put in a little, All the right, title, improvements, claim and demand of all the right, title, improvements, claim and demand of a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the right, title, improvements, claim and demand of a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the right, title, improvements, claim and demand of a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little, and the scum is taken off, put in a little in the scum is taken off, put in a little in the scum is taken off. onion, cut very fine, not enough to taste distinctly, but just enough to flavora little; ef Peel, in the County of Carleton, in the rear of the front rub some parsley very fine when dry, or LARGE FARMS.—Our farmers cultivate sift fine when green; this gives a pleas-

> Tools.—Put all in complete repair. ing season. On many farms one or two extra hands may be saved by introducing

Maple Sugar.—Prepare necessary apparatus. Commence making as soon as ASH given for Hides at the being married could be taxed under that section. — it establishes neighborhoods, and leads to the sap will flow. Shallow evaporating pans are the best,

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CARLETON HOUSE BY THOS W. SMITH,

A Good Ostler in attendance.

the public generally, that he has rented the House premises near the Episcopal Church, owned by Col. Dibble, and that he intends keeping a few permanent as horses, and he trusts those who visit him will find a good quiet home, as there is to be no spirituous liquor about the Woodstock, June 1, 1860.

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BANGOR HOUSE,

BANGOR, ME. G. W. LARRABEE, Proprietor. The Largest and Most Central House in the City. NEAREST TO RAILROADS AND STEAMBOATS. L'very Stable connected with the House. AMERICAN HOUSE,

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friends and the travelling Public, that he has

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His long experience in this business and the satisfaction given to the Public heretofore warrants the assertion that other. They stood the drought well, and nothing will be left undone to give perfect satisfaction to The Stables are commodious, and an experienced Hose

ler always in atttendance. The Stage leaves this House Proprietor.

Canterbury, Nov. 24, 1850. BARNUM'S

EATING HOUSE, IN GRAND TRUNK DEPOT. PORTLAND, ME Meals at all hours. Suppers and Collations furished to Military and Fire Companies at short notice.

Flour, Groceries, and Liquors. "Caledonia," from New York, and on hand :-OI CHESTS and half chests Souchong, Congou

85 Boxes TOBACCO, choice brands; 45 Boxes SALÆRATUS; 19 Boxes BLUE;

4 Cases NUTMEGS; 10 cases CASSIA; 50 Boxes RAISINS; 350 Bbls FLOUR To arrive per Louisville from Boston:-65 dozen PAILS; 35 dozen BROOMS;

- 25 Boxes CLOTHES PINS; 12 Pipes pure Molasses ALCOHOL; Daily expected from New York:-13 Hhds. bright Porto Rico SUGAR;

To arrive and hourly expected per Hannah Fownes, from Liverpool :-45 Hhds J. DeKuyper & Son's GIN, large Anchor brand; 3 Pipes BRANDY; 35 Puns. and qr. do., 100 cases Mehan's Irish Malt

JOHN BRADLEY, 24, Dock Street. St. John, October 18, 1860.

F. W. BROWN

TOULD inform his friends and the public generally & Co's Powder Manufactory. that he has purchased a complete stock of DRUGS AND MEDICINES

RE-OPENED HIS DRUG STORE, ed: stir often the last half hour, being House, where may be found, in addition to the above Western Railroads.

Books, Patent Medicines, Perfamery, Confectionary & Garden Seeds, with many other articles too numerous to mention Woodstock, May 17th, 1860.

DR. GEORGE A. BROWN TATOULD inform his friends and the public that he s ill the above establishment, where his Professional advice and assistance in the preparation of Medicines may be had at

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE PEOPLE! A Fashionable Tailoring Establish-

ment, UNCONNECTED WITH SLOPS. TOHN E. SMITH begs to announce that he has opened J TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT at his dwelling Main street, two doors above Dr. Woodb's, where he will be always on hand to make and trim Gents and Boys gar- tracters, supplied on liberal terms ments of all kinds, and will Furnish, if required, on the GARMENTS made to measure in a superior manner, Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves most reasonable terms for CASH. For style and work- and at the lowest prices. manship the garments will show for themselves. Gents and Boys garments Cut as low as anywhere.

Woodstock, June 19, 1860.

SHERIFF'S SALES. of May next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, P.M. John Tompkins, of in or to all that certain lot piece or parcel of land and improvements situated in the Parish of River lots, being a gore lot, and bounded on the upper on the lower side by a lot of land in posession of J. Worth The same having been taken and seized, under, and by virtue of an execution, issued out of Supreme Court,

against said John Tompkins, in favor of James N. Moore

To be sold at Public Auction, in the Town of Woodstock, County of Carleton, in front of the Sheriff's Office; in Woodstock, on the 27th day of May next, between the hours of 12, and 5 o'clock, P. M. All the right, title, interest, claim, demand, and posssession of Thomas Oliver, of, in, and to the following lot, piece, and parcel of land and premises situated in the Parish of Wicklow, in the County of Carleton, being the South half of lot, No. 22, in block three, said Parish of Wcklow, and bounded as follows: on the upper side, by the North half said lot, No. 22, occupied by Irvine and on the lower side of land owned by the estate of Edward McCollom being, the lot of land now in possession of said Thomas Oliver, one hundred acres more or less, the same Laving been taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court against Thomas Oliver. F. R. J. DIBBLEE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Woodstock, Nov. 24, 1860.

Aroostock Times, Pioncer, Herald, 4 mos.

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Provisions, Fruit and Groceries, No. 22 WATER STREET, ST TOHN, N. B. CONSIGNMENTS RESPECTFULLY CUPED

HENRY P. FISHER, SURVEYOR OF LUMBER,

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DOCTOR SMITH Has removed his RESIDENCE To the house next below Mr. Grover's. Woodstock Aug. 2, 1860.

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HARNESS MOUNTING, &c. ALWAYS ON HAND .- Axles, Springs, Screw Bolts, Malleable Castings, Enamelled Cloth, and a general assortment of Carriage Trimmings. ALSo-Carpenter's and Joiner's Tools, in great variety. W. H. OLIVE. C. G. BERRYMAN. St. John, Nov. 10, 1860.

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plaining? Are you out of order, with your system deranged, and your feelings uncomfortable? These symptoms are often the prelude to serious ilfuess. Some fit of siekness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the right remedy. Take Ayer's Pills, and cleanse out the disordered humors - purify the blood, and let the fluids move on unobstructed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from

where in the body, and obstructs its natural functions. These, if not relieved, react upon themselves and the surrounding organs, producing gen condition, oppressed by the derangements, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural action of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint, is also true in many of the deepseated and dangerous distempers. The same purgative effect expels them. Caused by similar obstructions and derangements of the natural functions of the boly, they are rapidly, and many of them surely, cared by the same means. None who know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disor-Statements from leading physicians in some of the principal cities, and from other well known public per-

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