Desultory.

WINTER BEGUN.

BY LUCY LARCOM. The red leaves have fallen From shrub and from tree; In forest and garden

No blossoms we see: No freshness in meadows, No green on the slope; Through brown tangled thickets Tis weary to grope.

Where now is the beauty
That gladdened the eye
When rose dropping summer
In music went by? Twas the warmth of the sunshine Drew joy to the earth:
All the light of its blossoms

In heaven has its birth.

And heaven is before us As bright as before, Though lillies and roses Are blooming no more. Tis well to look upward, Since earth makes us sad;

Our hearts have long winters Of selfishness cold No least bud of goodness Will ever unfold, 'Till warm rays from heaven Strike down through the gloom: Then sin's frost is melted And roses will bloom.

The soul must be dreary Away from the Sun That shines without setting To bless every one. Like earth's, all our gladness Is drawn from above; There kindles all beauty; Thence gushes all love.

'Tis well our own coldness With sorrow to feel,-Remembering One only True life can reveal. God thinks of our weakness, He knows we are dust; In light or in darkness In him we will trust.

distant before he recovered.

and painful solicitude. She is the gymnast's wife. all improvements; I mean that of :-She knows as well as we do that a sudden spasm of vertigo, a momentary paralysis of one of the limbs, would vitiate even his iron nerves, overcome even his strong will, and hurl him from his airy height to become a crushed and bleeding corpse.

we shall teach them fancy dances to the neglect of worn out as regards another. the catechism. Not that they will enjoy the hoping 2nd. Because the crops being various first on one foot and then on the other, but they the occasional failure of one is not so much wives and sweethearts. That is the secret of the ence sufficiently without it. party a pretty girl that does-and if he has to sit rots, beets, parsnips, &c., turnips, and also his ticket money to do, it's awful! Just to sit still the field must be left in fallow. and see another man's arm where yours should be, and her head where it shouldn't be, and-and-. Well, don't take a girl to a fashionable dancing party unless you know the ropes !

The death of a printer is thus described in an English paper; "Geo Woodcock, the * of his profession, the type of honesty, the ! of ail; and although the of death has put a . to his existence, every of A. his life was without a | .

Happiness in part is imaginary, and its possession depends almost entirely upon ourselves; contentand with "godliness is great gain."

eration; and, singularly enough, while the boys they get at present. have but five fingers, as most people, every girl born In order to render the thing more simin the family presents the strange phenomenon of ple and easy of comprehension, I shall six fingers on each hand, and six toes on each suppose myself to be again obliged to take foot. In all cases, the suplementary finger or toe a worn out farm in the autumn of 1849. is a twin of the little one, of a perfect shape, and The first thing that I should do, would be acts quite independently of the others. The hands to divide the land into six fields, by pro- look upon beans and peas, especially hear ments of all kinds, and will Furnish, if required on the porridge and pea porridge, as very un- most reasonable terms for CASH. For style and workand feet are very elegantly shaped, and no one per fences, with communication from the would notice at first sight that strange peculiarity. barn-yard to each field, and from one field The young lady examined by Dr. Broca, far from to another, and I would then take for field being ashamed of her dozen fingers, displays them A, that which appeared best for green with no little degree of pride, for they are delicate, crops or roots; I would collect all the throw away the most nutritious food that slender, tapering, rosy, and decidedly pretty. She manure which I could find in or out of every bone in our To be sold at Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, in the her own, by which she can produce effects which of the soil unother pianists with ordinary hands could never realother pianists with ordinary hands could never realexcellent musician, she has invented a fingering of of the cow-house, stable and piggery, and ize. They keep fondly in that singular family the the essence of manure, one load of it being portrait of one of the ancestors of that young lady, as good as four or five loads of common painted by no less a master than glorious Rubens. dung. The portion thus removed ought cast one side while the "superfine" part

The artist has faithfully drawn and painted the to be replaced by an equal quantity of is saved and made the staple food for the John Tompkins. handsome and phenomenal hands, with six fingers, ordinary soil, or, if it be possible, of bog people, ought to have been hung—but we virtue of an execution issued out of Supreme Court of his model.

A Russian functionary, of high rank, of St. Petersknown for the liberality of his opinions, received a spread with care, (as far as it will go,) few weeks since a large packet, carefully sealed, and covered up in a shallow furrow. of 50,000 roubles, and an anonymous letter praying the past winter should be carted to the admired him for the eminent services he had rendered All bones should be gathered and broken they fed .- Maine Farmer: to the country, and especially to the cause of eman. up with a hammer; all wood ashes, scrapcipation. "I am rich," said the writer, "whereas ings of sewers, the dung from the fowl your private interests have suffered from your devo- house and the contents of the privy, quarrel with your best friend, and you will tion to the public weal. Do not scruple to accept. should be collected and made into a com- be surprised to find what a villain you are for the sake of your children, the gift I offer you. post, with dry loam or bog earth. The even in the estimation of your friend. You will learn my name when I am dead, and you manure may be used for that portion of If you are looking at a picture, you try will probably learn it soon, for I am already old." the field devoted to cabbages, potatoes and to give it the advantage of good light. Be ASH given for Hides at the The Emperor decided, that there was no reason turnips.

For the starlight and sunshine Still gratefully glad.

Agricultural. Rotation of Crops.

ing Manures," "System in Farming," and mized will suffice each year for the field similar topics, belong generally to that which is to receive the root crop (No. 1.) class known as "fancy farmers," or as city time being, and allow an individual of the like a kitchen garden. " practical" class, one who "has made a fortune at farming, or a considerable portion of one, and who has the ability to tell how it was done," to use our editorial pen. He insists on using the big "I," but as he is a Scotchman, and promises to introduce be excused. It may be proper for us to say that he comes to us with recommendations from the Secretary of the Canadian Board of Agriculture. It will be noticed that our favorite crop, Indian corn, has no place in the rotation of our Canadian friends. Its introduction, or any other improvement on his system, we leave to the good judgment of each one of our readers: believing that some will be glad to know how a poor man has improved a poor farm, and made money by the process .- N. E. Farmer.

INTRODUCTORY. I came to the country thirty years ago, free from weeds. and burdened with a debt of \$200; I The above system has been proved to horse to the tree, he was soon secure in its branches, the was soon secure in its branches, the was soon secure in its branches, the model to worse, until he was forced to see that all the leased the friends and the travelling Public, that he has leased the House lately erected by ASA DOW, It may be said that six years is a long leased the House lately erected by ASA DOW, and having the remainder having departed in chase of lease of lease of the remainder having departed in chase of lease of l the horse, which could not afterwards be found. while, was enabled to buy him out, as just time to wait for the renovation of the whole furnished it throughout with The mail carrier nearly froze to death, and fell from said. What was the reason of this? The farm; but I will reply that I know of no the tree to the ground, where he was found insen- Canadian was stronger than I was, had other means by which it may be done in

sible the next day, and carried to a house five miles equally good health, and no rent to pay. less time, from its own resources; and all who favor him with their patronage. FROM NEWFOUNDLAND; The Halifax Reporter of weeds: he let his stock starve; he is larger, even for the first year under all. says that a despatch had been received in that city wasted the manure, the gold of the farmer, this system, than it is under the present which states that the ministerial crisis in Newfound- and let everything go to ruin for want of mode of culture; and from year to year, land has passed over. The Government adopted method; but when I got hold of this very the land is improving, field by field, and the resolutions of censure thus bowing to the storm. same farm, and had applied the system is producing more and more, so as to pay The same despatch says there has been no rain for which I am about to describe, the whole the farmer better than it does at present, fourteen days. The despatch is dated 30th January. was brought gradually, field by field, into and to recompense him doubly afterwards. BLONDIN'S WIFE.—Under the slack rope on which since then, the condition of the land has under a system of rotation. the bold adventurer is performing feats which are steadily improved, and that by resources really terrible to witness, is a carriage, in it sits a drawn wholly from within itself. The Nutritive Properties of Peas and woman, her face turned upwards, her eyes fixed, system to which I allude is known to all every line in her face expressing the most intense good farmers everywhere as the basis of

ROTATION OF CROPS.

There are two sorts of reasons in favor

of a rotation of crops. 1st. Because different plants draw from the soil different sorts of food, so that one

If a fellow don't know how to dance, and takes to a 1st. Root crops, such as potatoes, car-

2d. Crop of wheat or barley seeded with grass.

3rd. Crop of hay.

4th. Pasture.

5th. Pasture. 6th. Crop of oats or peas.

That field of the series which is in best

The best for wheat or barley, B. That which is actually in hay, C. The pasture fields, D. E.

ment is the key which unlocks the treasure house, be appropriated to the crops above men- labor or long walk? Sepoys, on long tioned, and after the fashion now in use voyages, live exclusively on peas. The among farmers, except in the case of field working and healthy man and beast want assistance in the preparation of Medicines may be had at A Belgian family from time immemorial, has pre- A. By this plan, they will at all events muscle and not fat. Fat incumbers and all times. sented instances of six-fingered children at each gen- still get as much from their five fields as impedes activity, and every excess of it is something new for the People:

earth, which might be removed when

necessary afterwards. The dung and other manure thus col- sickly and suicidal sentiment that fine burg, who has taken a very active part in bringing lected, should be placed on the field A, in about the emancipation of the serfs, and is well September or the beginning of October,

mby a gift so delicately offered should be refused. Manures are of the first importance to the are to a picture.

farmer, and he must do everything in his power to increase their amount. The system here proposed is calculated so as to increase the quantity of manure in proportion as the soil becomes improved. There seems to be a feeling more or less The farmer ought not to sell a particle of prevalent among farmers, even among the his hay or straw, because these are the readers of agricultural papers, that those principal materials for manure; and conwho write upon "Rotation of Crops," "Im- sequently, it is infinitely worse to sell the proved Stock," "Drainage," 'Manufactur- manure itself. The manure thus econo-

folks who farm for amusement, without of this field the better it will be, provided regard to the cost." We propose, there- the soil is suitable for them. Thus, this Totice.—The subscriber would inform his friends and fore, to vacate the editorial chair for the field ought, as nearly as possible, to look

SUCCEEDING CROPS.

I have done all that I can for field A. have weeded and manured it as well as can; and after having taken the crop of roots, &c., this year, and the crop of wheat QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B himself, this little bit of independence will or barley next year, I leave this field to rest until the other fields have been improved in the same way. In the following above. year the cultivation of the different crops will be according to the following order: Crop No. 2 (wheat or barley) in the

> Crop No. 3 (hay) in the field B. Crop No. 4 (pasture) in the field C. Crop No. 5 (pasture) in the field D. Crop No. 6 (oats or peas) in the field E.

field F, and so on, changing each year commodate Transient er Permanent Boarders in a style come back to field A, and the whole will then be in a good state of fertility, and

leased a worn-out farm in Lower Canada be capable of restoring old land and exof eighty-four acres, in the midst of a tirpating all weeds. It is economical, French population, and at an annual rent and does not require more capital than of \$225. Well, in the space of 21 years, the actual system, or rather than present ATTACKED BY WOLVES. The mail carrier between I have paid my original debt, and saved absence of system requires. It will res-Boyer Valley and Decatur, Illinois, was lately pur- enough to enable me to purchase in the tore fertility to the soil, and maintain it sued at night by a hundred or more wolves. He neighborhood a much better farm than by the products of the land itself. Manures put spurs to his horse, and reached a tree just as the one I rented. The owner of the farm got from other quarters of the farm itself the wolves came around him. Leaping from his which I bought was going on every year are always expensive, and, at a distance horse to the tree, he was soon secure in its branches, from bad to worse, until he was forced to from town, are often not to be had at all.

The reason was that he had no system; it is worthy of observation that the land he let his land become exhausted and full is improving every year. The produce nothing will be left undone to give perfect satisfaction to good condition by the end of six years; when the whole shall have been improved

We shall make an abstract of observaaral years ago, by Dr. Buckland.

"The seeds of leguminous plants," says he, "especially peas and beans, are loaded with the constituents of muscle and bone. ready prepared to form and maintain the An editor thus speaks: If ever we have children plant will grow freely in a soil which is muscle fibre of the body of animals. Hence the rapid restoration of the shrunk muscle of the exhausted post horse by a good feed of oats and beans, (the English horse will have such a good chance to hug other folks' felt, seeing that the others furnish subsist- bean is here meant.) Hence, the sturdy growth of the Scotch children on oat cake dancing. No one can object then; but if a fellow In the beginning of the application of and porridge, and of broth made of the were to sit by the side of his own wife, in a ball- this system, divide the arable portion of meal of parched or kiln dried peas." On room, and hug her half so hard, would'nt there be the farm, of whatever size, into six parts this he avers a man can live and do a good remarks? We guess not! (We speak ironically!) or fields. Apportion the crops as follows. day's work on 1 1-2 penny a day; while the children of the rich on the finest wheat flour, and on sago and rice, butter and on a bench and see another fellow doing the sweet flax, and in cases where the land is not sugar, may appear fat and sleek, but would hugging of the dear angelic creature that he paid sufficiently open for a crop of this kind, often die, as they sometimes do, on such nonnutritious food were it not for the mixture of milk and eggs they eat in their that he has purchased a complete stock of cake and puddings.

He further remarks that an old laborer of Axbridge, complained to his master, since the fire, and has Mr. Symonds, that laborers feeding there on potatoes could not do so good a day's work now as when he was young and fed a good stock of condition for a root crop should be called on peas. "Peas, sir," said he, "stick to Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Stationary, School the ribs." In this he uttered the very truth of organic chemistry.

In beans we have vegetable "caseine," with many other articles too numerous to mention or the peculiar element of cheese. What Each field for the first year ought to is more grateful to man when fatigued by disease. We seldom see a fat soldier, except among the sergeants, who some-

times eat and drink too much. We have thus abridged some of Dr. Buckland's remarks for the benefit of our fashionable and vulgar food. Flour-flour, superfine flour must be the bread morning, noon and night, and thus foolishly do say that he was far from being a bene- against said John Tompkins, in favor of James N. Moore. factor to his race. He pandered to a people must eat fine flour. He helped to strength and powers of the people, which is in strange contrast with the enduring

If you wish to learn all your defects

Rotels.

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CARLETON HOUSE, BY THOS W. SMITH,

TS removed to JAMES McDonald's building on Main st. The greater variety there is in the crops ean be accommodated on the most reasonable terms. A Good Ostler in attendance.

and premises near the Episcopal Church, owned by Col. Dibble, and that he intends keeping a few permanent as well as transient Boarders, likewise a good stabling for horses, and he trusts those who visit him will find a good and at satisfactory prices. quiet home, as there is to be no spirituous liquor about the Shop a few doors above the Sentinel office, Phoenix Woodstock, June 1, 1860.

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SHERIFF'S SALES.

has gloves made expressly for her, and, as she is an the barns; I would take up the flooring bodies is begging for, and supply them Town of Woodstock County of Carleton on the 27th day To the Store lately occupied by with that which satisfieth not at all, for of May next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, P.M. sifting apparatus, by which the most of River lots, being a gore lot, and bounded on the upper nutritive part of wheat is separated and side by lots of land in possession of Dennis Tompkins, and on the lower side by a lot of land in posession of J. Worth being the land and premises at present occupied by said

Sheriff's Office, Woodstock, Nov. 20th, 1860.

bring about a degeneracy in the physical To be sold at Public Auction, in the Town of Woodstock, Woodstock, on the 27th day of May next, between the hours of 12, and 5 o'clock, P. M. containing shares in the Russian stocks to the value In spring, all the manure made during and stalwart frames of our fathers, and session of Thomas Oliver, of, in, and to the following lot, Parish of Wicklow, in the County of Carleton, being the

which can only be reproduced by a return piece, and parcel of land and premises situated in the him to accept the gift from one who respected and field, placed in a heap, and twice turned. to the more substantial diet upon which South half of lot, No. 22, in block three, said Parish of Weklow, 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 having been taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court against Thomas Oliver.

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