Desultory.

OH BE NOT THE FIRST.

On! be not the first to discover A blot on the face of a friend. A flaw in the faith of a lover, Whose heart may prove true to the end,

We none of us know one another, And oft into error we fall; Then let us speak well of our brother, Or speak not about him at all:

A smile or a sigh may awaken Suspicion most false and undue; And thus our belief may be shaken In hearts that are honest and true;

How oft the light smile of gladness Is worn by the friends that we meet, To cover a soul full of sadness, Too proud to acknowledge defeat.

How often the sigh of dejection Is heaved from the hypocrite's breast, To parody truth and affection. Or lull a suspicion to rest:

How often the friends we hold deares? Their noblest emotions conseal; And bosoms the purest, sincerest, Have secrets they cannot reveal: Leave base minds to harbor suspicion;

And small ones to trace out defects Let ours be a noble ambition, For base is the mind that suspects. We none of us know one another, And oft into error we fall;

Then let us speak well of our brother,

Or speak not of him at all:

blies of the Persians, it is the custom of the priest ing his muscular system, and discarding to go about to each person at the height of their from the frame all superfluous matter. In he carefully collects the fallen tears and which he this is required; our preparation must perhaps, to most of your agricultural then squeezes in to a bottle, preserving them with then be made for that total relaxation of readers, that late calves, when they come the greatest caution. This practically illustrates the system which is requisite for the birth to the barn in the fall, will, if confined in the 56th Psalm, viii, "Put thou thy tears into a of the young animal. When it is consid- vards with older animals, frequently sicken bottle." Some Persians believe that in the agony ered, morever. that this state of relaxat- and become debilitated. Being week and of death, when all medicines failed, a drop of tears ion is continued for six months lon- small, they are usually shoved about, and so collected put into the mouth of a dying man have ger, or until the foal is weaned, it must deprived of their due share of food, and been known to revive him; and it is for such a dise be evident that the system can scarcely in consequence "fall away" rapidly. Now that they are collected.

position. Growing weary and having obtained all lease date of their connubial partners by the require our horses to lay on flesh, but to It is medicinal, and I know of no article Esq., for an HOTEL, at Canterbury Station, and having ges against their liege lords to make it appear that rule that breeding unfits a mare for fast effect in restoring diseased calves to health they were plotting against the Czar. The husbands work I do not doubt : but it is never safe than sheep dung. I have practised this of suitable descriptions, is now prepared to accommodate London, assuming to be Russian Princesses, and are is quite in accordance with theory. I once when they came to the barn.—Chester now there, intriguing in politics, and making a sen- had a mare which had bred a foal at four Farmer. sation by their beauty and admirable coquetry. year-old. In spite ot her being well-bred They gamble extensively, and win fabulous sums & powerful, with a handsome figure and Colic in Horses.—A correspondent of gallant gentlemen in high position, who become fas | fine action, she was worthless as a hunter. | the Farmers Advocate says: cinated by their charms.

pecially upon their father, is full of beauty and pa- for a short distance, but was useless in a and they did what they could, and all dethos. In the dark alleys of the world's Ghetti, run, although no fault could be detected cided that the horse must die: The man's when the old Hebrew man toddles home from his in her wind. She appeared utterly to flag wife, who believed and practised hygiene daily strife with prejudice and lucre, a wondrous after an amount of work which to an orchange transforms his face as he crosses the threshold of his weather-beaten house. The furtive glance expands, the crooked gait is made straight, the many wrinkles of his brow are made smooth, the crouching form of the pedler disappears, and the old man stands erect as if he were worthy of better things: the smile loses its sinister grin, and is clothed with genial beauty. Rebecca has kissed away the ugliness of the hoary money changer, and to see hin sit down at his table after having sent up to Jehovah a prayer for good luck and plenty o -Crayon:

CAR.—The foreign papers relate a startling assas- giving the thick part of the ham a good sination of Mr. Poinsot, one of the Judges the share, as the shank begins more and more Imperial court of France, in a railway carriage be- to incline downwards. Proceed in this tween Troyes and Paris. M. Poinsot entered one way until the hams are all salted; always of the compartments in a first class car by the night observing to place them skin down and train at Troyes, of which he was the sole occupant. flesh side up: and if they sometimes get ing of straw or poor hay, which every the above establishment, where his Professional advice and On arriving at the Paris station he was found dead standing too much on end, the difficulty having been stabbed to the heart. The French may be obviated by using a small piece of cars are so arranged that no passenger can stop the pork as check. Let them lie about five train, and no immediate clue could be obtained to weeks if of ordinary size, if larger, six the murder. A lady in an adjoining compartment weeks, and then smoke them: states that she heard cries at the Noisy-le-See sta- I have constructed a smoke-room over the brine is exhausted. Then I throw it tion, and traces of footsteps have been discovered my kitchen, in the garret—made dark—out in small bunches and it is readily dethere indicating that the assassin might have jumped and so as to admit smoke from the chimney. out as the speed was slackened to receive the mails. Here I hang the hams and let in smoke Mr. Poinsot had undoubtedly been the victim of a until they are smoked enough; and this robber, who took advantage of his lonely situation, completes the entire operation; nothing THE FARMER THE TRUE ARISTOCRAT .- N. most reasonable terms for CASH. For style and work- and at thelewest prices. for his purse and watch were missing.

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men! every day you see these things around you. detect their superiority. - Scientific Am. Take warning from the past, and learn wisdom for the future.

Union, has written the following poem :

SECESSION CONSUMATED. Yankee Doodle took a saw, . With patriot devotion, To trim the Tree of Liberty, According to his "notion !"

Yankee Doodle on a limb, Like another noodle, Cut between the tree and him, And down came Yankee Doodle.

Yankee Doodle broke his neck, Every bone about him, And then the Tree of Liberty Did very well without him !

Agricultural.

Treatment of Young Mares. Wiloughby Wood, a writer on horses

much esteemed, thus gives his opinion in the London Field on the question as to whether young mares are injured for fast work by having colts at an early age .-Louisville Weekly Journal. I have no doubt that the powers of a

mare are seriously impaired for fast work after she has had a foal. It may not stop her growth, because a filly, which has been well kept up to three years old, does not usually grow much after that period. It may not greatly detract from their appearence, although it must tend, in a certain degree, to increase that very usual defect of mares, the disproportionate weight of their carcase compared with the power of their legs. But the very fact is itself a strong presumption against the expediency of the practise. I imagine that those breeders who resort to it do so either from mistaken views of economy, or only apply it to such mares as they propose to retain for moderate work about home. Without entering at length into the physology of the subject, it appears to me that practise. The whole art of training a horse BOTTLED TEARS .- In some of the mourning assem- field or other fast work, consists in bracegrief with a piece of cotton in his hand, with which the breeding animal the very reverse of CALVES WITH SHEEP .- It is well known be expected ever fully to recover its tone I never allow animals of this descripton after prostration so severe and relaxation to associate or be confined with larger Bogus and Fast Russian Princesses.—Three sis- so protracted. The case of heiters and ones, but put them with my sheep where ters; all " fast," recently set up a gambling house ewes feeding well under similar circum- there is no danger of their doing or recein St. Petersburg, Russia, and being pretty and stances, to which my correspondent alludes iving harm. Sick calves, I have observed clever, amassed much money, and married men of in another part of the letter, is not a par- often pick up and devour with avidity the

a growing filly is to run the hazard of un he took a thick bed comforter, bound it fitting her for fast work.

Curing Ham.

given by M. Conklin, in the Country Gen- he commenced the watering process the gain for the coming day, and chat with his daugh | tleman: - After cutting out the hams they horse was up and eating, to the great surter, who delights in humouring his jokes, is a treat are looped by cutting through the skin so prise of the horse doctor, who knew he for the artist in search of the picturesque, or for the as to hang in the smoke-room shank down- could not live. The horse did good serpoet in quest of the romantic. Rebeccas abound not wards; then take any clean cask of proper- vice afterwards. only in the gloomy regions of the Ghetti, but in the dimensions, which is not necessary to be middle, and higher, and highest order of Hebrew water-tight, sprinkle over the bottom with abodes. Here we find the daughters, as a class, coarse salt; rub the hams in fine salt, es- value of sewerage as a tertilizer is more watching with argus eyes fathers' and mothers' pecially about the bony parts, and place readily acknowledged abroad than in this happiness and comfort. Here, on the domestic them on the bottom of the cask with the shrine, all the fires of love and affection are bur- rind down, covering the floor of the cask ning so vigorously that unwittingly even the sym- first; sprinkle dry fine salt evenly all over with a capital of £30,000, in the sewerage pathies are consumed, which are wanted to kindle them wherever it will lie, so as to cover the great flames round the sacred altar of a common them perhaps half an inch; then lay others humanity. Unless this drawback is constantly on them, letting the shank dip or incline kept in view, our description of the Hebrew daugh- considerably, placing salt in all cases be ter's love for her parents would be calculated to tween them, where they come in close consurround the feelings with a too angelic atmosphere. tact with each other; or with the sides of the cask; small lumps of salt will be found very convenient for this purpose. Sprin-A JUDGE ROBBED AND MURDERED IN A RAILWAY kle fine salt over this as before directed, elvation about two miles distant, whence

more is done-no securing against flies P. Willis, of the Home Journal says; "The manship the garments will show for themselves. for they never enter this dark chamber, star of the farmer is on the rise. To be a A new Protestant church is in course of crection and when we want a ham we go to the distinguished man now-a-days, there is no in Paris; when it is completed Paris will have twenty smoke-chamber and take it from the hook. safer or more substantial way than to be Protestant Churches and 104 working clergymen. During a period of twenty-five years I have an eminent 'agriculturalist,' successful The number of children attending Protestaat Sun- not lost a ham, but before adopting this horticulturalist, or the like -- a Longworth, Town of Woodstock County of Carleton on the 27th day To the Store lately occupied by mode, through careless smoking, injudi- a Wilder, a Grant, a Johnson. There is of May next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, P.M. dious salting, or from flies, I was continual- no way for a man to be 'looked up to,' for John Tompkins, of in or to all that certain let piece or

A LIVING DEATH is the drunkard's existence; no ly suffering disappointment with my hams. the next half century, like being an enter- parcel of land and improvements situated in the Parish enjoyment—no comfort—in the inebriating cup.— Possibly hams may have a better flavor by the front of River lots, being a gore lot, and bounded on the upper lots of land in possession of Dennis Tompkins, and side by lo that once held him close to its circle, is broken by where I have had opportunities of tasting antly and no vocation which is so sure to being the land and premises at present occupied by said the demon that lures him to destruction. Young such cured hams, I confess my inability to keep him company till he dies."

Wintering Pigs.

A correspondent of the Dollar News-A physician in Columbus, Ga., a friend of the paper gives the following singular method a piece of butter the size of an egg, and a To be sold at Public Auction, in the Town of Woodstock; in of keeping pigs during the winter:

most economical way to winter pigs was up hot with crackers. It is almost equal to feed them upon nothing else but dry to oysters and more harmless. When not piece, and parcel of land and premises situated in the feed entirely and not give them any water. seasoned too highly, sick people like it. I wish to attest to the truth of this. I all ways shut my store pigs in a tight warm "The best age for feeding cattle for the North half said lot, No. 22, occupied by Irvine and on pen feed to each pig a single ear of corn beef, is from four to eight years. Young the lower side of land owned by the estate of Edward McCollombeing, the lot of land now in possession of said Tho has twice a day, and not give them a drop of growing cattle may be fattened, but it will oliver, one hundred acres more or less, the same aving water from December to March, and if require more food in proportion, and longer been taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the finer looking store pigs can be found I time." have yet to see them. The reason is, cold water or cold swill is the death of The proprietor of a bone-mill adhogs. I have seen large, healthy hogs vertises that those sending their own bones die in five or six minutes after drinking to be ground, will be attended to with

lowers the temperature of the stomach, and the hog, having but little hair, is chilled through and through with cold, and dies with a colic, terrible as only the hog can experience. I kow this so, for I am an old man and have kept pigs for fifty years; for the last twenty years I have wintered mine on dry corn, confining them in a very warm pen and give an indisputable evidence of its success."

"A SMALL FARM WELL TILLED."- IS removed to JAMES McDonald's building on Main st. Elihu Burritt gives an account in the can be accommodated on the most reasonable terms. Homestead of a visit to the farm of Wm. A Good Ostler in attendance. Birnie, of Springfield, Mass., a "small TOTICE. - The subscriber would inform his friends and farmer," with only 50 acres of land, who IN the public generally, that he has rented the House yet keeps more stock and raises more and premises near the Episcopal Church, owned by Col. Dibble, and that he intends keeping a few permanent as grain and grass than many hundred acre well as transient Boarders, likewise a good stabling for farmers. Mr. B. says, "he keeps 32 head horses, and he trusts those who visit him will find a good and at satisfactory prices. of cattle, three horses and several hogs, all premises.

quiet home, as there is to be no spirituous liquor about the premises.

JOSHUA SNOW fed from the produce. The past year he Woodstock, June 1, 1800. raised 4,000 bushels of roots—ruta bagas, mangel wurtzel, and yellow turnips. Be- QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B sides corn, oats, rye, and potatoes, he also grew \$400 worth of tobacco. There is," dds Mr. Burritt, "no good reason to above. doubt, if the number of farms in Connecticut were doubled by making two of each, and concentrating the labor and manure now spread over 100 acres upon 50 acres, The Largest and Most Central House in the City. the production of the half would exceed one consideration suffices to condemn the that of the whole on the old system of agriculture." Mr. Birnie cuts and steams for a race, or preparing him for a hunting all the fodder for his stock, and thinks he thus effects a saving of 33 per cent in the cost of wintering his stock.

position. Growing weary and having obtained all ellel one. In these latitudes we do not hav and straw from among the sheep dung. matrimonial relation, they contrived by secret char- work. That exceptions may occur to the that has a more immediate and salutary

What made this the more remarkable was I knew a horse taken with colic while that she belonged to a family celebrated on a tread wheel to a carding machine, HEBREW WOMEN.—The tender devotion which the for their excellence in this respect. She so that the owner thought he could not daughters of Israel bestow upon their parents, es- had no unsoundness, she was a fine goer live. He got three veterinary surgeons, dinary hunter would only have been ext to persuade her husband to use a wet banercise. She was a hearty feeder, and dage, but he insisted it could do no good. Just Landing ex "Helen Mar," "Alma," and was capable of standing a good deal of After all had given up that the horse I consider, in short, that to breed from doctor saying it could do no good or hurt) around the horse, went to the well and drew water, and poured it on till thoroughly soaked. It steamed like a pot boiling. The following method of curing ham is In less than fifteen minutes from the time

> SEWERAGE AS A FERTILIZER.—The great country. In the town of Croydon, England, a Company has lately been started, of the town for the neighboring farmers. The Board is composed of eminent agriculturists and land owners. A concession has been obtained from the town of one hundred years, and the quantity of sewsufficient for nine thousand acres of land. This will be pumped to a reservoir on an it will flow to each farm and field by gra-

SALTING CATTLE IN WINTER.—Once or twice a week or as often as my cattle want salt, I throw upon the barn floor a fodder- WOULD inform his friends and the public that he sall farmer has more or less of. I then take a assistance in the preparation of Medicines may be had at pail of water and put into it as much salt as I want to feed, and stir it till all is dissolved. Then, with a wisp of straw, I sprinkle again with brine, and so on till voured as the best .- My cattle are hearty of TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT at his dwelling, and in a good condition all winter.

TO MAKE OYSTER BROTH OF CODFISH: Pick into small bits a piece of codfish —the thick part is best. To a teacupful of the fish, add three pints of boiling water, teacupful of sweet cream. Crumb in a County of Carleton, in front of the Sheriff's Office; in "I saw in a late paper that the best and few crackers, add a little pepper, and serve

greedily from a full swill-trough, It punctuality and dispatch,

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JAMES H. RUSSELL, Canterbury, Nov. 24, 1850. tf

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JOHN E. SMITH. Woodstock, June 19, 1860.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

be sold at Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, in the All the right, title, improvements, claim and demand of 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: F. R. J. DIBBLFF. Sheriff's Office, Woodstock, Nov. 20th, 1860. 6mos.

hours of 12, and 5 o'clock, P. M. All the right, title, interest, claim; demand, and poss-Parish of Wicklow, in the County of Carleton, being the South half of lot, No. 22, in block three, said Parish of Weklow, and bounded as follows: on the upper side, by Supreme Court against Thomas Oliver. F. R. J. DIBBLEE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Woodstock, Nov. 24, 1860.

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J. C. AYER & Co. Gents: I feel it my duty to ac-Having inherited a Scrofulous infection, I have suffered from it in various ways for years. Sometimes it burst turned inward and distressed me at the stomach. Two years ago it broke out on my head and covered my scalp and cars with one sore, which was painful and loathsome beyond description. I tried many medicines and several physicians, but without much relief from any thing. In fact, the disorder grew worse. At length I was rejoiced to read in the Gospel Messenger that you had prepared an alterative (Sarsaparilla), for I knew from your tation that any thing you made must be good. I sent to Cincinneti and got it, and used it till it cured me. I took it, as you advise, in small doses of a teaspoonful over a month, and used almost three bottles. New and healthy skin soon began to form under the seab, which after a while fell off. My skin is now clear, and I know by my feelings that the disease is gone from my system. You can well believe that I feel what I am saying when I tell von, that I hold you to be one of the apostles of the age, and remain ever gratefully, Yours, ALFRED B. TALLEY.

St. Anthony's Fire. Rose or Errstpelas, Tetter and Salt Rhenm, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Dropsy. Dr. Robert M. Proble writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept., 1859, that he has cured an invetorate case of Dropse, which threatened to terminate fatally, by the persevering use of our Sarsanavilla, and also a danger-ous attack of Malignant Erysineles by large doses of the same ; says he cures the common Eruptions by it con-

Fronchocele, Goitre, or Swelled Neck. Zebulon Sloon of Prospect, Texas, writes: "Three hi leous swelling on the neck, which I had suffered from

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with it have not surprised me. Fraternally yours, G. V. LARIMER, M. D. Rhoumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint. INDEPENDENCE. Preston Co., Va., 6th July, 1859. DR. J. C. AYER. Sir: I have been afflicted with a painful chronic Rheumatism for a long time, which baffled the skill of physicians, and stuck to me in spite of all the remedies I could find, until I tried your Sarsaparilla. One boffle cured me in two weeks, and restored my general health so much that I am far better than before I was attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM. Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been afflicted for years with an affection of the Liver, which destroyed my health. I tried every thing, and every thing failed to relieve me; and I have been a broken down man for some years from aid other cause than derangement of the Liver. My beloved pastor, the Bev. Mr. Espy, advised me-to try your Sarsaparilla, because he sail he knew you, and any thing you made was worth trying. By the blass ing of God it has cured me, and has so purified my blood as to make a new most of high I feel young again. The best that can be said of you is not had good enough."

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