Desultory.

MY FIRST LOVE.

How vividly, now, I remember, In the days of my youth, long ago, That frosty and bitter December, When my beard was just struggling to grow; My Sue in the basement was washing The family linen like mad, And her hands made a terrible splashing,

While my heart-it was terribly sad. I was going away from the city, And I said to myself I'll just go Ere I leave, and propose to the pretty Young maiden that bothers me so; I swallowed a glass of Jamaica,

My fast oozing courage to screw,
Otherwise you might certainly stake a
Bright quarter I couldn't 'go through.' She looked at me smiling and blushing, And her arms were as red as a coal, While the blood to my forehead was rushing

With a speed that I couldn't control; My heart -it was all of a flutter, As her arms plunged into the tub; And like a young duck in a gutter, On the wash-board she played "rub-a-dub."

A woman was there to assist her, Whose eyes had a comical leer, And she stuck to her tub like a blister, As long as my Susan was near; But knowing the woman loved liquor, I asked her to get me some gin; For which she preferred to go quicker, Than I could fork over the "tin."

And when the old woman had started, I was thinking just how to begin, When-who but that surly, mean-hearted-Slab-sided Bill Allen stepped in; "Wall, Sue," said the critter, yaw-hawing, "You're as red as a rooster, I swow; And the sweat, like an icicle thawing In hot weather, drips from your brow."

The mean cuss knew what I was after, And his object was just to spite me; So he roared and he wriggled with laughter, Thou I wished him deep down in the sea; " Now, Sue," says he, "Joshua's going To leave us a lock of his hair; But I can't give him one, for I'm growing-As his chin is of whisker-quite bare."

Be sure I was allfired angry At hearing such low-bred remark; But then, like a dog when he's hungry, He'd just as lief fight as he'd bark; And so I slunk out of the kitchen, Nor waited to bid her good-bye, Though, I swow, that my fingers were itching To hit the mean wretch in the eye.

Twas thus I cleared out of the basement-Was absent from home o'er a year-When just to find out how my case went, I thought I'd return to my dear. I returned; but, oh! thunder and drum-sticks, How baffled love makes a man wince; Though absent but twelve months and some weeks, She had married Bill Allen long since.

THE LONDON STANDARD AND THE SOUTH. - The London Standard discourses in the following style: spongioles of the roots-without which "Great light has been thrown on the subject of Southern character by the last letter of Dr. Russell to the Times. The portrait he draws of Southern throughout the New World.

civilized world has to do with the secession States dew, and admits it to the roots. the better. We can scarcely conceive of any class | 4. It increases the temperature of the of mankind, no matter by what means collected, in soil in the spring, by admitting the warm whom we should place less confidence. It puts us air and tepid rain.

strongly in mind of the fraternity of robbers, and

5. It increases the supply of organic their leader, Signor Roland, who villainously boas-God of the ruffians is the Devil! It makes the blood run cold to think of a new kingdon founded in slavery and ruled by such sons of perdition."

essentially unpopular in France. Count Covour with it. Thus what might be a benefit believed Louis Napoleon to be in heart a genuine becomes an injury. see Italy united and strong. But his anxiety for 6. By means of pulverization, a portion his army at Rome, because by this means he can best keep open the spreading sore which Bourbon nitric acid are formed by natural decombest keep open the spreading sore which Bourbon misgovernment has left in Southern Italy, where he position of this air and the moisture of the anticipates, probably, that a seperate kingdom will soil-heat also being envolved by the ultimately be established, whether Muratist or changes. Bourbonist is a matter of secondary consideration, so that it be but distinct from the Monarchy which army and a Bourbon ex-king at Rome, Southern soil, and to prevent it from being penetra-difficulties should be got rid of, Italy gathered under ted by heat from a warmer, as well as be exacted as a sop to French jealousy."

THE COTTON SUPPLY .- All the energy of the British character continues to be devoted to pro- stratum, which acts as a mulch, especially curing an adequate supply of cotton, in place of on heavy soils. that of which the Southern rebellion will deprive the men of Manchester and Glasgow. The Secretary of the cotton Supply Association has gone to Egypt of the opportunity now open to secure a slice of an importan trade. From Egypt be will go to Bombay and other cotton growing districts of India. Government has deputed Dr. Forbes, a proficent in the cotton question and in native languages of Hindostan, to accompany Mr Haywood, and the most important results may reasonably be expected from these joint labors .- Scottish American.

simple and can be tried without difficulty. Dissolve The way to proceed is to put two teaspoon- The Machines are Warranted to Perform eighteen ounces of pure alum in a quart of soft spring water, (observing proportion for a greater or less quantity.) by boiling it gently in a close bit of rag in it, and to put the rag into tinned vessel over a moderate fire keeping it stirred the box or hive, of course closing the with a wooden spatula, until the solution is com- entrance; the bees will almost immediate-

small thread or twine, from a lath or small stick to themselves in about half an hour, laid horizontally across the aperture of a deep glass or earthen jar, as being best adapted for the purpose, into which the solution must be placed. The

When the subjects to be crystalized are put into

of Fahrenheit's thermometer. ted upon, are the moss rose or holly, fruit of the being salted, will look of a beautiful red. aloughbush, the hvacinth, furze blossoms, ranunculus, garden daisy pink, and a great variety of others; in fact, there are few subjects in the vegetable

be ascertained by putting a drop of it on a slip of After being immersed, as already directed, the surface of the whole will be found covered with beau-

adapted to winter bouquets.

"This is the way I long have sought, And mourned because I found it not."

Coffee is an excellent disinfecting agent; when without its disagreeable smell.

The army worm has made its appearance in Newfoundland, and is committing great ravages upon

the green craps.

Agricultural.

Preparing Butter Firkins.

A Canadian butter maker, who took the first prize on butter at the last Provincial fair, gives the following for cleansing

of bran into the firkin, and also one pail an hour, after which I empty it and fill with cold water and let it stand a day, then empty and rub well with salt; the firkin is then ready for use."

Butter firkins should always be cleansed before receiving the butter. We have no doubt that the bad reputation which much of our western butter bears in marmuch of our western butter bears in mar-ket, is owing, in part to the condition of between St. John and Shediac as follows: the casks or firkins in which it is packed. Unless the flavor of the wood of which the task is made, is neutralized, it will surely be imparted to the butter. Never pack butter in a wooden vessel of any kind, to remain any length of time, with The morning Train from St. John and the afternoon out first cleansing it, if you would have Train from Shediac are Express Trains for Passengers butter keep sweet and untainted. The and Freight. By Order. best and most effectual way to prepare a firkin for the reception of butter is, to fill it with boiling hot bran and water, and cover immediately. Let it stand about 24 hours, empty it, and rub the inside Wood Moulding & Planeing Mill, 154 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. 24 hours, empty it, and rub the inside thoroughly with a mixture of six parts of salt to one of soda, and then wash with clean cold water. A wooden cask thus tion of finish required in House Building. prepared, will impart no flavor to the but- Doors, Window Frames, Sashes & Blinds

The kind of timber used for butter fir- tian Blinds made and painted. kins is another consideration, that should not be overlooked. For this purpose, white ash is considered the best, and next to white oak.

the soil are numerous:

vegetables, and they become more fibrous Street. in a loose than in hard soil, by which the mouths or pores become more numerous, and such food as is in the soil has a better chance of being sought after and taken up THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and cus-

no plant can make a healthy growth. 3. It increases the capillary attraction society is absolutely horrible! There is in it put- or spongelike property, by which their resence enough to diffuse plague and pestilence humidity is rendered more uniform; and in a hot season it increases the deposit of

ted, in rehearing his terrible career, that 'God had food. The atmosphere contains carbonic given him grace to grow old in his profession, in acid, ammonia, and nitric acid-all most spite of the dangers to which it was exposed!' The powerful fertilizers and solvents. A loose soil attracts and condenses them. Rain and dew, also contain them. And when these fertilizing gases are carried into THE ROMAN QUESTION .- A gentleman connected the soil by rain water, they are absorbed with one of the publice offices in London, and who and retained by the soil, for the use of tropolis, thus writes on the Roman question and plants. On the other hand, if the soil is the policy which France is pursuing regarding it: hard, the water runs off the surface. and "The unification and strengthening of Italy is instead of leaving these gases in the soil

popularity at home compels him to play fast and of the atmospheric air is buried in the loose with his personal wishes; and so he retains soil, and it is supposed that ammonia and

7. Pulverization of the surface of soils holds Northern Italy, But if, in spite of a French serve to retain the moisture in the subone sceptre, then the compensation of Sardinia may from radiating its heat to a colder atmosphere then itself. These effects are produced by the prosity of the pulverized Manny's New Improved Combined REAPER and

8. Pulverization, also as the combined effects of several of the preceeding causes. on behalf of that body and the Manchester Cotton accelerates the decomposition of the er-Company, to urge on the Viceroy to take advantage ganic matter; and thus prepares the inert matter of the soil for assimilation by the Plants .- Genesee Farmer.

BEES .- A question about "stupifying bees with nitre," may be perhaps satisfied with the following advice:-If you will use chloroform they will find it perfect in To CRYSTALISE FLOWERS -The experiment is its action and preferable to the fungus. Machines can be examined. When the liquor is almost cold, suspend the ly begin to drop, and in less than 10 minsubject that is to be crystalized by means of a utes every bee stupified. They will come

TO PICKLE RED CABBAGE.—Slice it into may be had by calling at our large respective articles must remain in the solution a colander, and sprinkle each layer with twenty-four hours; when taken out they are care- salt; let it drain two days, then put into The prices are low. And we will take any kind of counfully to be suspended in the shade until perfectly a jar, with boiling vinegar enough to cover try produce, or Lumber in exchange for our goods.

VALENTINE & SWAN. it, and put in a tew slices of beetroot. Obthe solution while it is quite cold, the crystals are serve to choose the purple-red cabbage. apt to be formed too large; on the other hand Those who like the flavor of spice will boil should it be too, hot, the crystals will be small in some peppercorns, mustard-seed, or other proportion. The best temperature is about 95 deg. spice, whole, with the vinegar. Cauliflow- The best family machine ever offered to the public, Please Among vegetable specimens that may be opera- ers, cut in branches, and thrown in after

To DRESS CUCUMBERS .- A lady corresworld that are not eligible on this mode of preservapondent of the Baltimore American FarmWE are happy to recommend to parties dealing in
the third are not eligible on this mode of preservapondent of the Baltimore American Farmtion er says: "Take three good sized cucum-The fitness of the solution for the purpose may bers, pare them, put them in cool water grass, and seeing if it crystalizes as it cools, if so, for an hour, take them out and cut them the solution is sufficiently strong. Then twist around in the usual way; sprinkle salt upon them, a sprig of a plant, a cinder, or a wire ornament of and let them be so until an hour before any kind, some cotton or still better some worsted. dinner; drain off the salt liquor, and put of sour cream (not to old), a good table- and they Manufacture between 200 and 300 Trunks, Val-The effect of the above is very pretty : especially spoonful of cider vinegar, a piece of butter the size of a hickory nut; put them on A lady well advanced in maidenhood, at her mar- the fire, and let them come to a boil; pour riage, requested the choir to sing the hymn com- it over the cucumbers while hot, and set them in a cool place until dinner."

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"I first put a handful of salt and one of bran into the firkin, and also one pail of scalding water, and cover it close for one for all those will leave St. And also one pail of scalding water, and cover it close for one pail of scalding water, and cover it clos of scalding water, and cover it close for urdays at 9 A. M. arriving at St. Andrews at 3,10 P. M. St. Andrews, May 15 1861.

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