Selected Poetry.

Matrimonial.

I love to kiss the yretty maids, And often with them tarry ; But when they're old their beauty fades, So hang me if I marry.

Some girls are handsome, some are not, Some proud and some are merry ; And some are good, (tis few I wot,) But hang me if I marry.

Some girls are as the lily white. With lips as red as cherry ; And eyes that beam with pleasure bright Yet hang me if I marry.

Some girls are full of coquetry, But bold as the old Harry 7 13 Such girls will never do for me, So hang me if I marry.

Some girls for money marry fools, Aud high their heads they carry ; They make their husbands silly tools, So hang me if I marry.

Some girls with whom you're deep in love, Will always be contrary ; They say you're serpents-they are doves, So hang me if I marry.

If once they get you in their toils, Let you be e'er so warry, They will your resolution fail That you will never marry,

Then let me caution you-beware ! And don't be in a hurry, But while you have your senses swear, That you will never marry.

For when your children around you get, With "pa, I must be carried :' You must leave off your work and fret-" I wish I ne'er had married."

Gentle Words--Loving Smiles.

The sun may warm the grass to life, The dew the drooping flower, And eyes grow bright to watch the light Of Autumn's opening hour-But words that breathe of tenderness And smiles we know are true, And warmer than the summer time, And brighter than the dew.

It is not much the world can give, With all its subtle art, And gold and gems are not the things, To satisfy the heart ; But oh, if those who cluster round, The altar and the hearth, Have gentle words and loving smiles,

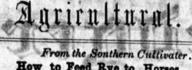
How beautiful is earth.

Wit and Wamer.

A Dignified Court.

DURING the summer of '38, writes south-western correspondent, if I do not mistake the year, I was present at a court held in Pascagoula, Miss. (a favor te resort for Mobilians during the summer,) to try the lanlord of the hotel for selling liquor in less quantities than a gallon, it being against a law of the state. Present, Justice Hawkins, sitting upon a decayed stump in front of the hotel, with a peabrush along side of him.

" Prisoner, what have you got to sayguilty or not guilty?"



How to Feed Rye to Horses. MESSRS, EDITORS-In the July number

of the Cultivator, I notice a letter from Mr. James J. Shannon, asking of some of your correspondents something about the use of Rye for Horses-how it can be given; if it can be used with safety, &c. I have not been one of your correspondents but will take the liberty of giving you my experienc for what it is worth, which is at yuor disposal.

In reply to Mr. Shannon's inquiry, I we ild say, it can be used with safety and profit by pursuing the following plan- Have your rye cut fine with a sutting-knife; then put your cut rye straw in a large box, say a sufficient quantity to last three days; wet your cut straw with salty water, as you pack it away in your box, remembering to pack it close and hard in the box. In that condition it will sour aud soften in the box, and will not produce constipation, but will have rather a contrary effect. When feeding it away, add a small quantity of coarse rye or corn meal.

D. J. JERNIGAN. Sandy Springs, Tenn., Sept., 1852. From the Northern Farmer Butter Making.

Ir would sequire an article that would fill a number of the Northern Farmer, to give anything like a full description of butter making ; therefor I shall only give some practical hints upon the subject. The oldest hint, historcally, which I have seen, was given by Herodotus-that the Scythians used it. Hippocrates recommended it as a medicine, externally. One hundred parts of milk contains about four and a half parts of butter. Its relish and flavor depend in a great degree

upon being good and sweet, but there is such a difference in cows, pastures, cellars, and in dairy maids, that no fined and invaluable rules can be given. However much there may be depend-

ing upon the feed, the condition of the cows the management of the milk, &c., &c., which requires an article on each, I must hasten to give some hints for making good

butter, and pass the other interesting parts of dairying for some abler pen. Milk should be strained as soon as convenient after milking, and agitated as little as possible, so that, while cooling, it may commence throwing up the cream

undisturbed. The cream should be skimmed off while the milk is sweet, and be sure that the milk is not allowed to go in with the cream, for it will sour and curdle which will be seen in the butter in white

streaks, that many cannot account for Cream should be churned when sweet, and while cool-the buttermilk drained off. and cold water put into the churn and churned a litte, then drained off and some strong brine put in and worked againbecause the water will turn the butter white, if allowed to remain. When it oozes out it is better to work it in the churn than to work it by hand, for it prevents its being greasy, which burts the sale and flavor very much.

One or two spoonsfull of salt to the gal

then thought they were all destroyed; but some time after I discovered some living bunches, and I concluded, as they were THE PLOT scarce and very high, to try and save all Ancud OF could, for seed. As the spring advanced, A FAHILY JOURNAL BOR ALL. I saw more greeness over the lot, and when A Moral Instructor a Shokal Guide

and had them thrashed a few days past, and though a leak had destroyed some ten bushels, I had measured, of clean oats, one hundred and six bushels. I have but little doubt I made one hundred and twenty-five bushels-and now comes the marclous. I found one bunch, growing from one seed, that had one hundred and twenty-nine heads, and I counted one head that contained three hundred grains. If each had averaged three hundred grains, it would have been thirty-eight thousand seven hundred; but one hundred and fifty grains to each head, (and I have no doubt they will do that) make nineteen thousand three hundred and fifty grains from one; and there were many found having over one hundred branches or heads, and a great many over eighty. I have proof of

all I say, indisputable, and I have fifty-six bushels for sale at \$1,00 per bushel. I would never sow any other kind, but the time they are obliged to be cut interferes with the crop. If any of your readers should doubt

the increase, I have not only evidence of what I say, but I have several bunches together with the celebrated one hundred and twenty-nine.' Some have counted and said one hundred and thirty-two, instead of one hundred and twenty-nine heads.

G. LUMPKIN. Hormon, Oglethorpe Co., Ga.

A LAWYER, somewhat disgusted seeing a couple of Irishmen looking at a six-sided building which he had constructed, lifted up the window, put his head out and addressed them-"What do you stand there for, like a

back of blockheads, gazing at my office ? Do you take it for a church ? "Faix " answered one of them, " I was thinking so till I saw the devil poke his

head out of the windy. Mechanics, Manufac-

turers and Inventors. THE Eighth Volume of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN commences on the 18th of

September. It is principally devoted to the diffusion of useful practical knowledge, and is eminently calculated to advance the great interests of industry—Mechanical, Manufacturing and Agricultural-the genius and naster-spirit of the nation. It is unrivalled as a Journal of the Arts

nd Sciences, and maintains a high character at home and abroad. The Publishers pledge themselves that the future Volumes shall at least equal i

not surpass their predecessors. Among the subjects chiefly brought forward and discussed in its columns are, Civil Engineering, Architecture, Railroads, Bridges, Agricultural Implements, Manufactures of Metals Fibroua and Textile substances, Machinery for the purpose, Chemical processes, Distil-ling, Coloring, &c. Steam and Gas Engines, Boilers and Furnaces, Mathematical Philosophical and Optical Instruments, Cars, Carriages, Water-wheels, Wind and Grind ing Mill's Powers, Planing Machines, Tools for Lumber, Brick Machines, Farming, Fire Arms, Electricity, Telegraphs, Surgical In-straments, &c, besides Claims of all the Patents, Reviews, Notices of New Inventions, American and Foreign. The work is in

matured I was driven to the necessity of feeding some of them, perhaps ten or twelve dozen. I saved and housed them,

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ented contributors, the entire time and attention of its Editor, STEUART A. GODMAN, are devoted exclusively to its management, and he will contribute, in the course of the year. magnificently illustrated ORIGINAL SEA. STORIES! one of which will be commenced in the first number of the new volume, Dec. 5th, and will run rhrough ten numbers: its Title The OPIUM SMUGGLER, a tale of the Chinese Waters.

TERMS : The Family Friend is published weekly at Columbia, South Carolina, and is the only paper of the kind in the Southern State .----It is furnished at the low price of two dollars per annum, invariably in advance-no name being entered until the money is received. To any person sending five Sub-scribers, a copy will be sent gratis. CLUB RATES :- To clubs of ten and upwards, the paper will be furnished at the rate plying, post paid, to

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THE STOMACH, NAUSEA, HEART-BURN

DISGUST FOR FOOD, FULLNESS, OR WEIGHT

N THE STOMACH, SOUR ERUCTATIONS, SINKING

OR FLUTTERING AT THE PIT OF THE STO-

MACH, SWIMMING OF THE HEAD, HURRIED,

AND DIFFICULT BREATHING, FLUTTER-

ING AT THE HEART, CHOKING OR SUF-

FOCATING SENSATIONS WHEN IN A

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BEFORE THE

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cific in its action upon diseases of the liver

and digestive organs, and the powerful influ-

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From the "Boston Bee." The editor said, Dec. 22d,

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BLOOD TO THE HEAD, ACIDETT OF

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conceded to be THE BEST AMERICAN MAGAZINE. DOUBLE NUMBERS FOR 1852. The reading matter of Graham's Magazine

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G: P. R. JAMES.

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azine has always been celebrated. The xcelled—if equalled—by any other prepara-ion in the United States, as the cures attest, in excellence and beauty of its pictorial appointents far surpass the usual adornments of the Monthly Magazines. The very finest and most expensive efforts of the first artists of Earope and America grace the work. Every variety of subject and of style is found in perfection in "Graham" No rectification of diseases of the Liver and lesser glands, exercising the most searching ndifierent or interior designs mar its beauty but all that taste can suggest or capital ligestive organs, they are, withal, safe cercommand in the way of elegance is to be had in the yearly volumes of this Magazine. am and pleasant. We ask our readers to take the twelve numbers of last year and compare them with the same number of any current periodical to test the vast superiority of Graham's or the cure of Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Magizine in this respect. Dyspepsia, Chronie or Nervous Debility, is The new volume opens in a style of ele-

servedly one of the most popular medigance that must convince our friends that "Excension" is our motto for 1852, and that cines of the day. These Bitters have been used by thousands, and a friend at our elbow "Graham" will continue to be THE FA-VORIT OF THE PUBLIC, both in its says he has himself received an effectual and permanent cure of Liver Complaint from the pictorial and literary charactor while the use of this remedy. We are convinced that, in the use of these Bitters, the patient conextiraordinary increase of the amount of reading matter will insure it a still wider stantly g ins strength and vigor-a fact wor-thy of great consideration. They are plea-SINGLE Copies 3 dollars Two copies \$5. thy of great consideration. Five copies, 10; dollars Eight copies, \$15: dollars and Ten copies for 20, dollars and sant in taste and smell, and can be used by persons with the most delicate stomachs an extra copy to the person sending the with safety, under any circumstances. club of ten subcribers are speaking from experience, and to the afflicted we advise their use.

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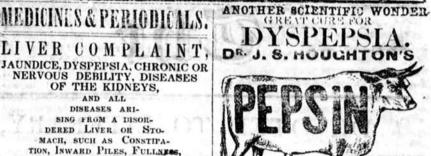
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" Prisoner, you know you lie, for I have myself drank in your house at least twentimes a day, and I am a pretty good witness, as well as judge of liquor; but as there are some doubts in my mind whether Pascagoula belongs to any particular State, and as half the Mobile boys would die without their liquor, the court, in its elemency, imposes a fine on you of one picayune, but blast the man that informed upon you. Sheriff, take this pea-brush, nd whip the informer out of town .--aLanlord, you had better treat the party."

A Mother's Whim.

A certain lady had a child which she never allowed to be contradicted, for fear it would make him sick. Relatives, friends, and even her husband, told her she would spoil the child, but all was of no avail. One day she heard him scream in the garden. At the moment she ran and ascertain the cause to be that the servant had refused to give him what he want-"You impertinent creature,' said the

mother to the servant, ' not to give the child what he wants.

'By my troth,' said the girl, 'he may cry till morning, and he'll not get it.'

Enraged beyoud bounds at this reply, the lady ran for her husband to chastise the saucy servant. The husband, who was as weak as his wife, cried out to the servant:

You insolent creature, do you have the mpudence to disobey your mistress ?' The 'It is true, sir, I did not obey her. child has been crying for the moon, which he sees reflecting in the fountain. I could not give it to him, although commanded by mistress, Perhaps she can do it." A general laugh ensued, in which the lady, despite her anger, joined. It was a good lesson for her.

What sea going vessel is an editor most like ! A clipper to be sure. O scissors. "My toil is ended." As the tad-pole aid when he turned to a frog.

lon of cream, will prevent its becoming bitter in a great degree. A piece of salerætus, the size of a wal-

nut to the gallon, when the cream is bitter, or frothy when churning, will be of great service.

Do not put sugar into your butter, uness for immediate use.

Salt according to the market which it designed for, but not very salt for any. Put a layer of salt in the bottom of the tub, then a cloth, fill within one inch, then a cloth and salt-be sure that the cloth does not cone over the sides of the tub; cover with a good tight cover; keep it from the ground, in a cool place, from the current of air. Follow these rules, and you may expect that your butter will be sought after, and from one to ten cents per pound

in advance of a common article, will be your reward. O. W. TRUE. Phillips, Franklin County, Me.

Harvesting Turnips.

Pulling turnips and cutting off the tops by hand and knife, which is almost the univers 1 practice among American farmers, is about as far behind the age of improved husbandry as digging up the land with a hoe, instead of plowing. In England, turnips are almost invariably planted in drills; at pulling times the laborer passes along the row with a sharp light hoe, with which he dexterously cuts off the tops throwing them by the same motion into the hollow between two rows. Another person follows with another hoe, which he strikes below the bulb so as to cut off the eauty. root, throwing the turnips of the two rows together, ready for the gatherer to basket and carry to the pile or cart for

storage. Sometimes one hand performs both operations of topping and digging, but two work to the best advantage.

Scien, Amer. Black, Oats.

MESSES. EDITORS-I procured ten bushels of Black Oats last fall, and sowed twelve and a half acres-in November. They stood the severity of the winter, until the last very extreme cold spell, and I

m for binding, contains several hundred Engravings, over four hundred pages of printed matter, and a copious Index. Nearly all the valuable Patents which issue weekly from the Patent Office are illustrated with Engravings in its columns, thus making the paper a perfect Mechanical Encyclopedia for

future as well as present reference. Valuable Premiums are offered for the argest List of Subscribers to this Volume. It is published weekly by MUNN & CO., at their Patent Agency Office, 128 Fulton St.,

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The Publishers beg to renew their thanks to the public, for the extraordinary favor with which it has been received. No labor or expense will be spared to render it still more worthy of the unparalleled success it has

schieved. The series of papers commenced in the present number, entitled MEMOIRS OF THE fory LAND, will be continued, with other Articles of special moral and religious interest, in the successive numbers of the Magazine. They will be prepared with the great est care, and embellished by Pictorial Illus. trations of permanent interest and unrivalled

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In proportion to its constantly increasing circulation and success. TERMS—Three Dollars, F.Yest, or two copies for Five Dollars, Broomers & en, and a surger number at the same rate Address HARPER & BROTHERS, aug 25 99 N/* Y

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ufactures into the continental European market. One object of the Cotton Plant will be, as the organ of direct trade, to stimulate the South to carry out this important measure.

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is apparent. The opportunity of seeing here, also, members of Congress from every district of the country, presents a means of general co-operation not to be found else where,

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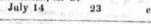
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