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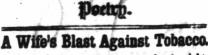
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He sits in the corner from morning to night, 'Tis smoke, chew, smoke, He rises at dawn his pipe to light, Goes puffing and chewing with all his might, Till the hour of sleep. 'Tis his delight To smoke, chew, chew, smoke.

The quid goes in when the pipe goes out, 'Tis smoke, chew, smoke, Now, a cloud of smoke goes up from his throat, Then his mouth sends a constant stream afloat, 'Tis chew, chew, chew.

He sits all day in smoke or fog, 'I is puff, puff, puff, He growls at his wite, the cat and dog, He covers with filth the carpet and the rug,

And his only answer when I give him a jog, ls puff, puff, puff,

The house all o'er from end to end. Is smoke, smoke, smoke, In whatever room my way I wend, If I take his clothes to patch or mend, Ungrateful perfumes will ever ascend,

Of smoke, smoke, smoke. At home or abroad, afar or near, 'Tis smoke, chew, smoke, His mouth is stuffed from ear to ear, Or puffing the stump of a pipe so dear,

And his days will end I verily fear, In smoke, smoke, smoke. Young ladies beware, live single indeed,

Ere you marry a man who uses the " weed." Better that husbands you ever should lack, O, Than marry a man that uses tobacco.

## Agriculture.

Care of the Health of the Horse. We refer now not to any special manage- would sometimes escape from a dull debate

to the forges of Birmingham, or the shipment of horses in particular cases, but to the ordinary, daily care which they require .- | building yards of Blackwall. Some amusing circumstances occurred Were this noble animal properly cared for every day, there would be little need of any ship is a strong-built, mechanical-looking special treatment. As it is, horses are continually ailing; it is almost impossible to man, and many a time has a brother, operative, in admiration of his ability, pressed a buy one that is perfectly sound.

In the general management of the horse, pot of porter upon him. It is even said that it is very important to secure him plenty of he once or twice shared the honest pewter fresh air. Neither man nor beast can enjoy on such occasions with the file-dusted enhealth while inhaling corruption at every gineer, sooner than part with a clear-headbreath. Yet most stables are built with ed handicraftsman. One anecdote is well little regard to this important matter. They authenticated. He was at some manufacare low, contracted, close and hot, with scarcely any means of ventilation. The In walking through the works he met with urine and dung are allowed upon the floor the principal, who, finding him well versed mixed with litter, and fermentation setting in very soon, a pungent and unwholesome gas is emitted which pervades the whole was about to make. His Lordship disstable. Who has not perceived this on covered a fallacy in the plan, and predicted entering a barn, especially in the morning ? that it would fail; but the other was con-The heat and odor are sometimes so power- fident in his calculations ; and so they partful as almost to stifle one's breath. It is no ed. Some time afterwards, when his Lordwonder that horses occupying such stalls ship was walking to the House of Comshould suffer from inflamed eyes, chrouic mons, he was accosted in the street by one cough, disessed lungs, and glanders. The who turned out to be his too coufident aconly surprise is, that they can endure such quantance, and who said, "I have been barbarous treatment as long as they do, with often, since we last met, wishing to see you : you were right, and I was wrong, and I am so great impunity.

Every stable, then, should be well ventil. going to make you an offer: my engineer. ated. The stalls should not be boarded up tight from fluor to four and a half feet upward.— Sour own way, I will give you a post." "I am much obliged," replied his Lord-There should be some means for introduc-ing fresh air in the neighborhood of the stalls. It should not be through a window without consulting my lather." "One stalls. It should not be through a window without consulting my lather." "One Exyclic Consultance of the stable, been insufactured by a practical chemist, and every onnee of it moder his own even with a more score, "to be out for the stable, of leading-strings. And when can you without consultance the stable, of leading-strings. And when can you without consultance the stable, the stable, of leading-strings. And when can you without consultance the stable, when can you without consultance the stable, the

fixed star, meteor, or nebula, just as the case the train to stop, as it swept farther and may be. Here pigmy man reviews the farther away, she exclaimed : "There my old man has got left ! he eavenly host; but Lord Rosse is no pigmy.

If his father had worn a blacksmith's apron instead of ermine or sables, the son would tinued, sitting back in her seat again, "I'm have risen from the cinders of the forge to glad on't; it's always been, 'Mammy, you'll

be a Stephenson or a Herschel. The Earl's residence, Rosse Castle, is a gone and got left, and I'm glad on't." Her candid reflection on the accident most amusing mixture of the forge and the feudal fortress. The greater part of the and the evident satisfaction she felt in the structure is comparatively new, but portions fact that it was the old man, and not herself, of the old cestle, which, in the Jacobite that was left, was greeted with a round of wars, stood a brief siege, still remain, and applause. Not a few of the dadies in the bear upon them traces of cannon balls. car were delighted that it was the old man The present nobleman has surrounded the and not the woman who had made the building with rampart and fosse, so that in blunder, and "gone and got left."

a sudden emergency it might be turned to strategical account. Fortification is one of the many branches of knowledge to which he has turned his thoughts; but when you get within the line of defences, what a contrast to baronial or military force the objects that meet your eye afford ! The genius of Watt triumphs over the imitations of Vauban.

Where cannon might have bristled, a tidy steam-engine worked; great lathes turned under the towers that frowned defiance at James's forces; in the stables, whence racing-stud or war-steeds might have been

sheltered a most ingenious and powerful apparatus for polishing the great speculum was fixed; in the corner of the castle-yard was a furnance, and close by stood the moulds in which the monster reflectore

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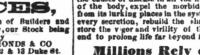
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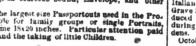
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