A lady in the St Louis Union, over the signature of linez, portrays her thoughts in the following most beautiful verses, on the eve of her mar-

Father. I come before thy throne, With low and bended knee, To thank thee, with a grateful tone For all thy love to me. Forgive me it my heart, this hour, I give not all to thee, For deep affection's mighty power

Divides it now with thee.

Thou knowest, Father, every thought That wakes within my breast. And how this heart has vainly adeglit To keep its love suppressed. Yet when the idol, worshipp'd one, Sits foridly by my side. And breathes the yows I cannot shun.

To me, his destined bride-Forgive me, if the loving kiss He leaves upon my brow. Is thought of in an hour like this, And thrills me even now, He's chosen me to be his love And comforter through life Enable nic. O God, to prove A loving, taithful wife.

He knows not, Father, all the deep Affections I control -The thousand loving thoughts that sweep Resistless o'er my soul. He knows not each deep fount of love That gushes warm and free Nor can be ever, ever prove My warm idolatry.

Then guard him, Father-round his way Thy choicest blessings cast, And render each successive day Still happier than the last. And, Father, grant us so to live, That, when this life is o'er, Within the happy home thou'lt give. We'll meet to part no more.

When You and I were Boys.

How lovely then bloomed all things round-The streamlet babbling by, Was music to the ravished ear, Untended by a sigh. Alas, for change !-- how vanished now Are those sweet earthly joys, That floated past on pleasure's wing, When you and I were boys.

Where are the loved of other years, Ah! where, where are they all? The voices sweet that charmed our ears, Are silent in the hall: Our mother and our brother where, Where Willie's gilded toys? Sleeping all from worldly care. Since you and I were boys.

Ale ! how true-the times are changed, The world indeed is cold-The flowers are dead where once we ranged, We, too, are growing old: But not so old, while mem'ry brings Its sadness and its jovs. To cheer the heart that fondly clings To times when we were boys

Temperance.

"One Drop too Many." grown strong in integrity,—the lofty intelearth, might have soared, eagle-like, until it that inscrutable disease, the rot, so far afswept the clouds :- the spirit, unfettered by

its fiery light—could these be hushed, would there; rages, it may be said, in some locali-application of his parable. To make good the weak and erring but turn to the guardi- ties, - and it is well not to be too sanguine, blood, and from it bone, and muscle, and surely the goblet would be dashed to earth, the most advantage that can be in the cul- principle, Mrs. Y --- understands and acts the enticing sparkling drops would be put tivation and securing of the crop, in order upon it with her children. far from the trembling lips.

triumphs,—the cup is drained,—again,— the sun or wind, unless in cases where they again,—and again. Midnight tolls, another are taken from muddy ground. Hence, tract both. pity would fall on some that make those the earlier varieties, in September.

should fill their souls with fear. The bright them in their natural condition, which is unjust, lights up dens of tofamy, the only best. But we would not recommend it in a bright pure things that ever enter in and damp or warm focation. The coefer the on glassly faces, and steeping forms, left rise potato can be kept above freezing, and the iest of those who turn derinively from the weaker than thomselves, the yearger in also

n the public mind, it will ever occupy a bright to be a strong right arm.

- Cayuga Chief.

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# What a Farmer Wants.

A farmer wants a stable mind. A purpose sure and steady, To patient industry inclined-For business always ready.

Good careful habits well infixed, A judgment acting clearly, To sift out truths with error mixed. Though it should cost him dearly.

He wants a penetrating eye, That he may quick discover, f any business goes awry, That he's presiding over.

He wants a mind that wide awake, A quickness of invention, Abounding much in thoughtful care And prudent circumspection.

Who, when he earns, can save it-Who kindly soothes the cares, of life, Best gift of Him who gave it.] He wants a snug and tidy farm,

He wants a neat and prudent wife,

A louse and barn to keep all warm, And dry in rainy weather. Heaven's blessings then must crown the whole-Or all his hopes are blasted;

And health and strength together,

He then enjoys a bliss unknown, To them the world calls greatest; Known only to the good alone. The earliest and the latest.

But with this resting on his soul,

The purest joys are tasted.

# Securing Potatoes.

lect, free from the chains which bind to the poor man's friend. For so many years wheat. holy shrine, fit place for the in-dwelling of however, the disease itself seems to be good flour out of poor wheat, and so he -the whispers of the tempter, who cometh field with a good prospect of realizing, as could make good flour from poor wheat."

to ward off or head the disease. But alas! for the deluded and misguided The object, however, of this article, is care—forgetting that children have neither ones. Dim grows the angel-light upon their not to speak so much of the disease, as to reason nor instinct to control their appetites, pathway,—fainter sound the voices that throw out some bints on the harvesting and would will be back to purity and peace. Securing of the crop. It may be some of If they don't want bread and milk, and do was stopping at the United States Hotel yes-Clouds obscure their vision, they see not these are old-fashioned; nevertheless, we want cake, she gives them cake: if they terday, who might justly be styled a "wild through the mist, eyes that still watch for think them none the less worthy of atten- put away a plain dinner and cry for pudding, man." He eats nothing that is cooked, nor their home-coming - heed not that hearts tion. To have good potatoes, it is essential she gives them pudding. If they want tea drinks anything but water. His meat, potagrow weary with the waiting. Sounds of to have them in good order, and to do this, and coffee, it is a sufficient reason why they toes, and all his regetables, cabbage, turnrevelry are in their ears—eyes flash upon the work must be commenced in time and should have it, even if their nerves are exthem with a spell they may not resist, out- performed with care. It is all important cited by it, poor dears! If, with sickly not eaten any cooked food for several years, stretched hands press the gobiet to their lips. that the ground should be dry when dug,— appetite, they prefer dainties and con- and that any deviation from his present What see they in its crimson depths? One then the potatoes can be immediately pitted fectionery, at all hours of the day, they must mode of living would most probably cause moment,-O God! how much pends on that or housed, with the least exposure to light, be indulged. So she goes on, trying to his death. He resides in Iowa, and is on hesitating look—one moment—shall the bet- which causes them to deteriorate pretty fast, grind good flour from poor wheat; and from his way to Washington to make a purchase ter angel plead in vain?—alas, the tempter They should not, therefore, be exposed to food which does not contain the material of some U. S. land.—Cin. Atlas. again,—and again. Midnight tolls, another are taken from muddy ground. Hence, tract both.

Add to this the close air of a nursery, to Gen. Brock, was lain at Queenstown by

pages dark with misery that few on earth have looked upon.

Morning dawns, and upon what scenes its Morning dawns, and upon what scenes its pure tight falls! Reckless men, grown more like to demons, breaking the stillness by horrid laughs, and jests, and oaths, such as should fill their souls with fear. The bright and which shipes area the many many which shipes area the many preserve them in all their mealy purity,—where there is no disposition to rot,—is to mingle, fine, dirid dark room, is best for sieep, and that plain, and to cover them entirely with it. This method will keep them; but, like Boltem, she is best upon the maximum which shipes area the many preserve them in all their mealy purity,—where there is no disposition to rot,—is to mingle, fine, dirid dark room, is best for sieep, and that plain, and to cover them entirely with it. This method will keep them; but, like Boltem, she is best upon the maximum which shipes are many purity,—where there is no disposition to rot,—is to mingle, fine, dirid dark room, is best for sieep, and that plain. more perfect the exclusion from the light "We were too Poor to Pay." and the extension or the better it will be who are qually assessmently "a drag ton Thus is pressen by the first that positions, en- Yes, it was a locally examined splitting coping the frest, but remaining to the grossyard such a case, I foncy, or to-

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ove the excitement of change and turn eagerly that the heap may be examined, and its o every new wartery which comes upon the condition known before it is fully fitted for breeze. We love the old war-cry and the old standing the winter rigours. Before cold his eyes were blue and bright as blue skies Stirring associations are clustering weather sets in, another layer of earth with sters in 'em, and we did not know he around the Red, White and Blue. We love should be given, and that sufficient to with was getting blind, till one day I brought the Order-its glorious Past, its living active stand the frost. If a coating of straw be him a pretty rose and he asked, Present, and the promise of its Future. Its placed over the first layer of earth, it will great heart beats soundly to-day. Those who be all the better for it. Where the frost is are handed together, have made no " short en- apt to penetrate deeply, a covering of malistments;" The true and tried men are left. nure from the horse-stable will not as a would open the window, it is so dark. men who will stand by their colors in every great restraint to the cold. Where the rot "Then we knew that poor little Willie has appeared in the fields, or symptoms of was blind; but he lived a long time after Of all the organizations of the temperance of the temperance of the temperance of the occurred, more care is required, and that, and used to put his dear little hand on other methods may be adopted. The tubers our faces to feel if we were crying, and tell It is still to be the stold guard" of coming should be closely sorted, that, if possible, us not to cry for he could see God and druggles. It has secured such trophies and none affected shall find their way to the heaven and the angels. "Then never

performed so much in creating a right sentiment in the public mind, it will ever occupy a bright

An out-cellar may be the most convenient see you too when you go away from this page in the history of the temperance enterprise. for storing them, where they can be often dark place." Its work is not yet done. In the enforcement seen to, and the decaying or affected ones and ultimate support of a prohibitory law, it is removed at once. Charcoal, from its anti- ssleep, and mother said he was asleep in septic qualities, might be very beneficially Jesus. Then we brought him here and Then close up! brethren of the Order. Old mingled with them in a powdered state. buried him: and though we're too poor to zeal must be kindled anew and the flame upon Perfectly dry sand is also good. Where get a tomb-stone, yet we can plant flowers our altars burn with a brighter light in days to potatoes are liable to the disease, they on his little grave, and nobody'll trouble come. Let the influence of the Division Room should be stored together in small quanti- them I know when they learn that our little vibrate in the out-door struggle. Gather in ties. Sorting the potatoes as they are dug, Willie sleeps here." stronger bonds as demagoguism plots and schemes removing the small and unsaleable ones for o compass its partizan iniquity. For the honor | feeding to the hogs and stock, can be more offur cause, for the sake of humanity, for Coun- economically done than afterward. For try and Right, so discharge the duties of free- winter and spring use they should be stored men as to look upon the next Legislature with. by themselves, - and then your crop is seout a blush for recreancy in the hour of need. cured in good, saleable condition; you have the best of seed for planting, and stand the better chance of increasing crops hereafter. -Rural New Yorker.

# Ploughing by Steam.

We see it stated in the late English pasteam power. The distinguished English agriculturist, Mr. Meche, in a late article, power if he is to stand his ground in the falls upon all. race of agricultural competition. The want of it is already felt, if not seen, by those thered up from all climes, even from heathen to use it. The time is approaching when a no memory of earth, and to whom that

It is this which has lured souls to their ruin, blasting hopes for time, blotting them out for eternity. But for this, the overflow mills, dividing the patronage and the confiof the sparkling cup,-reason might still become second in importance only to the best quality, while Boltem's could seldom be have held her sway, the mind might have wheat and corn crops. Its cheapness and relied on. And yet they had equal advan-

fected the potato as to greatly check its ex- knew, that to make good flour, you must all that debases, and effaces the impress of tended cultivation, while at one time it have good wheat, and he never bought any its Maker, might have become a pure and seemed to threaten its extinction. Of late, other: Boltem was always trying to get wasting away, and the cultivator encouraged would grind away, and wear out his stones, Oh! were it not for the syren-like voices, himself that again he may plant his potato- and, after all his flour was poor. He never even as an angel of light, to dazzle the weak of old, a remunerating harvest of sound tu- I looked at Criticus, and asked him for vision of him who looks upon the liquid in bers. Still the disease lingers here and further light, and finally arrived at the an angel that followeth his falling steps, but profit from past experience, and take sinew, you must have proper food. This

Mrs. X --- does not know it, or does not

be recorded in the Book of God's remem- formed as soon as they are ripe, -which occupied day and night, with the addition of brance. O! if the angels wept, tears of may be with some of the earlier planted, or a fire in winter, and a bright gas-light burning, by way of excitant to the brain, during

Oh " when shall these things econe? The County involved to special all the dry, many quied the "Elegy on a county church-ry gives up in agricultury communication from

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"You see he was sick a long time; yet

" In it a white rose, Dors ?" "Can't you see it darling ?" asked mother "No, I can't see anything. I wish you

mind, mother and Dora," he'd say, " I'll

"So one day he closed his eyes and fell

# Interesting Paragraphs.

THE DEATH OF INFANTS .- Those who have never lost a child, are unable to understand how great a void the death of one liftle one can make. There is, we think, nothing on earth that can cast so long and wide and black a shadow as a small coffin. It is emphatically the shadow of death which freezes the parent's heart.

Small as is an infant's tomb, it sometimes is capacious enough to hold the brightest pers that the Marquis of Tweedale has suc- hopes and dearest joys of a whole family ceeded perfectly in working ploughs by circle. The little child is often the bright focus where all the rays of gladness in a household centre, and from which they are says there can be no doubt but that very reflected again over happy hearts; and where shortly every agriculturist must use steam- this central light is eclipsed, great darkness

How many there must be in Heaven, gawho have not the means or the inclination shores, who have died so young as to retain steam engine on a farm will be as common world of glory seems as their native land;

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The two Millers.

"There is the doctor's gig again," said to my friend Criticus, the other morning." What is the reason that the X—chideren, so well cared for, and beginning life with good constitutions, look so puny, and are always aling? The Y—so ver the way, have not half their natural advantages, and yet are quite robust."

"When I was a boy," said Criticus, "there were, on the stream near us, two mills, dividing the patronage and the coefficients of their or some profounce them to be the mainly dividing the patronage and the coefficients of their rogans are in common, whist others are perfectly distinct. Often whilst the available and important volume state of the person of their rogans are in common, whist others are perfectly distinct. Often whilst the available and important volume the person of the interest of the part of the propose of the read of the present of the said subtracts of the part of the propose of the part of the propose of the part of the part of the propose of the part of the pa

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