

I see 'neath the pile of her muslin cap

There's a happy look on her aged face, And Nellie takes up the stitches dropped

Their children come and read the news. How it stirs the blood in the old man's heart.

'Tis a homely scene, I told you so, But pleasant it is to view; At least I thought it so myself,

Though bravely once, perchance they fought

Then let us lead them gently down

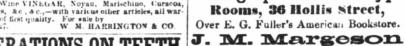
England are not inclined to he idle long with an insulating arrangement to prevent the dispersion of the fluid. The duty of after they have finished their haying and secured their grain, I would beg leave to these wires was to fetch in the electricity of suggest to them the importance of securing the clouds and fogs, so that it might be for Winter and Spring use, a good supply of examined at ease by the owner of the muck. I believe it to be one of the very mansion. Within the building there was best and most profitable fertilizers we have a large room with an arched roof, originally at our disposal. Farms are without deposits intended for a music hall, but now occuof this valuable ingredient for manure; I pied by voltaic batteries, galvanic piles, am aware it is coming into more general electrical jars, and other implements of use than formerly, but were its intrinsic philosophy. It was a place where strange use than formerly, but were its intrinsic worth known, I am quite sure no farmer would be without his compost heap. There are a variety of ways for preparing it. The best for practical use among farmers of small means is, I think, to mix it with barn manure. He should commence his compost heap at least as soon as he is done hying; schoping together what hes scattered about his yard, and p-ling it, with three or four parts of muck to one part of manure; a little salt thrown in cocasionally will do it no harm, and the judicious farmer will never fail to pour upon his compost heap his suds of excellent manure may be made, which will be found quite acceptable at the next planting.
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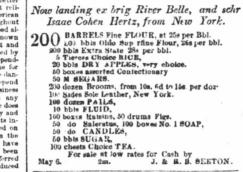
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Summer, Fall, or Winter, when he can best its own voice. attend to it; and in the Spring of the year, about two weeks before he intends to use it noble, searching apparatus, Mr. Crosse he draws his green manure from his barn succeeded in obtaining an insight into the yard to the same place, mixing about one composition of a thunder-cloud, such as no 1 and of barn mixture with two of muck. one else had done before him. Imagine a

Li mixing this way he soon gets the dense mass of vapor approaching the electristeam up; it ferments, rots, and becomes cal observatory on a sultry summer's day. complicitely pulverised, and is soon fit for No sooner does its margin arrive overhead use This compost is excellent to put in the exploring wire than the brass balls begin the hall for corn. This person told me he to announce the commencement of the fray had tried this method repeatedly, and had A spark is seen, a deconation heard, and never failed to get more corn from an acre these heralds of the tempest are followed by when he had manuted with this compost, a series of mimic flashes and explosions than when he had put an equal number of somewhat slowly delivered, for they may which he had manured with this compost, than when he had put an equal number of loads of barn manure. If tarmers will at-tend to manure making, as the importance of the subject demonds, few of their cribs will ever be free from the golden ears of corn, and much less number of swine will go to the pork barrel half fattened; the aleek and glossy coals of the neat stock and havy fleeces of the sheep will indicate plainly enough, that they too have felt the plainly enough, that they too have felt the effects of the compost here  $-C_{\rm en}$  Rotten effects of the scale there for the compost here  $-C_{\rm en}$  Rotten effects of the scale there for the compost here  $-C_{\rm en}$  Rotten effects of the scale there the scale there is a scale t effects of the compost heap .- Cor. Boston description. Another pause takes place,

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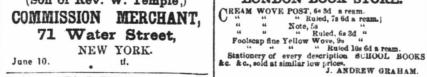
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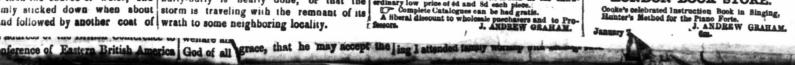
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