Simpkins was a dry goods clerk, and not was one thing that haunted Simpkins during his waking hours, and of which he decamed at night. That was the idea of becoming a farmer. He just more than doted on farming. He looked on an aged agriculturist with swe, and vowed if his manufacturer spared him he would one day prance around on a farm, feed hogs, learn calves to suck, and smile the wild potato bug. He knew but one song, and that he was everlastingly singing. The first verse

f want to be a granger, And with the Grangers stand-A horny-fisted farmer. With a haystack in my hand,

time day he went to the boss with tears in his eyes, and told him he could not stand it may longer. He felt that the dry goods business was not what he was made for, and that farming was the only business on earth worth following. He got off a long string about "the independent fartner," "new blown hay," and all that sort of thing, and then bid us all good-bye, pranced out into the country and hard out to an

old farmer named Wiggins.
Simpkins didn't know any more about farming than a gander does about the salary grab, but he was willing to learn. The over ninety bushels of half rotten potatoes in the back cedar. Simpling didn't see that, but went to work and came out vic-

Then Wiggins told him he was going away, and that he must take the brindle cow out of the shed and turn her into the unstage. Simpkins waltzed up to the brin die cow as large as life, and she planted her foot in his diaphragm and landed him over the manure pile against the fence .--He slowly picked himself up, and went around and crawled into the manger. He untied her and she went out of the stable with elevated tail, and a ruffled image of Simpkins clinging to the end of the rope. the ran along the fence for twenty rods, jamming Simpkins against every post.

Then Wiggins' big yellow bull dog, who had not been introduced to the newly bired man, appeared on the scene. He saw at a glance that a stranger was fooling around among the cattle, and he rushed into the breach. He made a pass for the flying coat tails and missed them, but caught a good hold immediately under-

Sampkins yelled, and the cow let herself out with the ex-dry goods clerk and the dog stringing along like the tail of a kite. In vain Simpkins kicked and yelled, in vain he begged and swore, the dog held his grip. Down through the field they went, smach ing through the picket fence into the orchard, scattering an inoffensive old sow and thirteen pigs to the four winds of heaven, through another fence into the garden, where for two mortal hours that degraded brindle cow chased up and down, treading into a heterogeneous mass onions, radishes cucumbers and other "garden sass," till you couldn't tell where one bed left off and another commenced. Simpkins was gritty and he hang or like grim death to a de funct African, bound to conquer or die.

The bull-dog had a saving hold and he knew it; he just closed his teeth together, shut his eyes and was happy. No matter if the old cow did sling him around sharp corners till his tail snapped in the morning breeze. it had Simpkins foul, and it sin't bull dog nature to back out as long as there is any thing left to "chaw."?

Well the old cow made a short turn at the lower end of the garden, and Simpkins and the dog went sailing through the air as usual, when the dog came in contact with the butt of a hickory pest, and his hold tore out, leaving a deep gash for the doctors to operate on. With the rapidity of a streak of greased chain lightning, Simpkins let go the rope, shinned up the post, and perched on the top he looked down with defiance on the angry bull dog, who jumped and pranced and cussed in dog talk, and howled for the heart's blood of the intrepid farmer. About every other jump the dog would catch Simpkins' HEATING PARLOR and COOKING breeches, and sometimes the hide, which jump the deg would catch Simpkins' proceedings had a tendency to keep him carnestly interested in the arrangement.

Six Chester White pigs lay in state along the orchard fence, and the old sow and the rest of the litter were regaling themselves on the daldia roots and similar food. Wiggins' garden was blotted out and his brit ile cow was well nigh ruined. Worst of all. Wiggens would not be home until dark It was a fearful long day. Across the fields he saw neighbor farmers wending their way to their dinners, but there was no relief for him. The day wore to an end at last, but no Wiggins came. Taking adyantage of a time when the dog ventured a few rods away to smell of the garden fence, Simpkins jumped from his post of honer and climbed a walnut tree where he could rest his limbs in a more becoming

Eight, nine, ten o'clock came, and at almost eleven came Wiggins. No light shown from the window, no Simpkins came to greet him, and put out his horses. He did the job himself and started for the house, but had not proceeded far when he fell over the old sow, smashed four more pigs, and tarked his nose on a grub that belonged on the woodpile. Then he jumped up and swore and carried on like a pirate. The old sow lit out in disgust. Hearing the dog in the garden, and remembering that the coo- had been raising hob with his c. ro, he stepps a into the house and got his gun. As he saling out he looked up the tree and saw something unite indistinctly, but no doubt it was a coon. Getting right under where his aim would be sure he unbitched the old fuzee, and de-

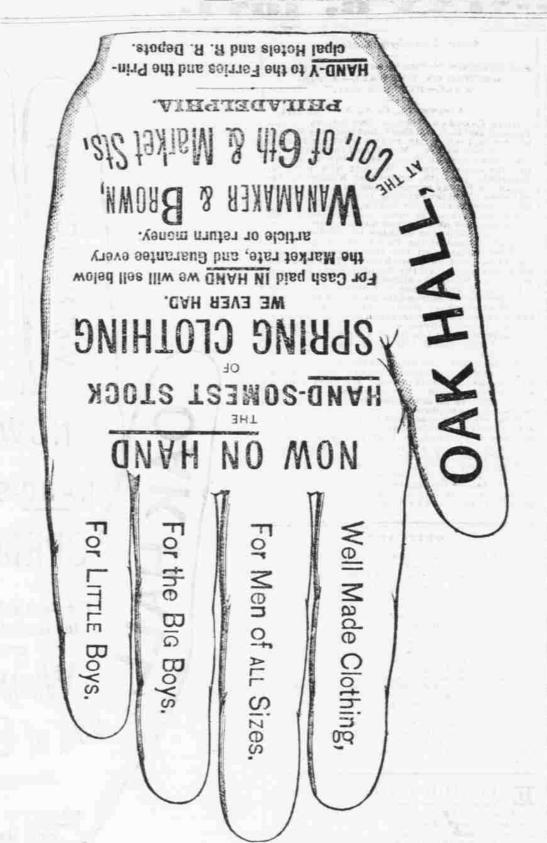
posited a good charge of BB shot in poor Simpkins' posterior. With a sound like the rending of the heavens, Simpkins dropped, knocking Wiggins and his gun about a rod. Without gathering up his effect, Wiggins leaped the fence and sailed off up the road at a fifteen-mile gait. He ran three miles to a Method st minister's, where he applied for longing, saying he had been caught and tortured by the Ku-Klux, and almost killed. He reckoned they had killed Simpkins, as he was nowhere to be found. There

must have been as many as fifty of them. As soon as he was gone Simpkins caught for town. Two doctors and a tailor rigged | Carding him up so he could get around, but he was very polite, preferring to stand up in July 18, 1873.-tf. Ebensburg Woolen Factory. company for some time.

Loud and deep are his curses against the farming community in general, and Wig-ging in particular. He says farming is

when I explained to yea in my last charity sermon that philanthropy was the love of our 'species,' you must have understood me to say 'specie.' At least it is fair to presume as much from the smallness of the

THE new style of oath is out. Mrs. Marrowfat ordered her hosband to peel the onions for dinner before he left the house yesterday, and Mr. Marrowfat, bringing down his firt upon the table with much emphasis, observed : "May I be cremated, Magam, if I do !"-[Brooklyn Argus.



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Ebensburg. Oct. 13, 1876.-tf.

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[Sept. 26, 1873.-tf.]

JAMES J. OATMAN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office on High street, nearly opposite Blair's Hotel. Residence in Town Hall. Julian street, where night calls should be made. [i-i.-if.]

M. J. BUCK, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office in rear of John Buck's store. Night buck, Esq. (April 4, 1878.-tf.) F. A. SHOEMAKER, WM. H. SECHLER.

The Bridal Tour.

Young Spriggles and his Amarantha Jane had just been married, and were going upon their bridal tour. They didn't know whether up a their return, they would board with the old folks or take rooms in a private hotel. Being only a clerk, Spriggles's means were limited, and he coull not expect much at first in the way of living. "Of course", he said to old Dodge, a wealthy member of the firm who had granted him a three weeks leave of absence, "we must be in style, you know, sir. I s'pose you took a rusher when you were married. I mean, took an extensive one, and showed your wife the sights.

"Yes," said Dodge, with a nod, " I'll tell you about it. I made long preparations for my bridal tour, and the girl that was to be my wife helped me. We had it all fixed, and everything laid out beforehand. I worked hard for it, and she worked too. It was to be the grand event of our lives. and we wanted that it should be a success. We felt that as a new life opened, so should it continue. I was carning \$500 a year. That was good pay for a salesman thirtyfive years ago-better than three times that umount now, as things go. We were married in the morning at the house of my wife's father. Then we rode two miles to the substantial cottage I had secured as a home. My money had made the first payment on it and Mary's money had furnished three rooms in it. And we ate our first meal thereafter in our own house, and I thence went to my work, and my wife set about her work. It was a new life, and we were determined to succeed if possible. And in that effort was our joy. And in the saccess that followed was usually happiness. In less than three years my house was paid for and my home was my own. Come storm or come sunshine, we had a roof to cover us -a roof from which the hand of man could

"I doubt, young man, if ever a bridal tour was happier or more profitable than was mine, and I know that the exercise of housekeeping upon her own account was invigorating and healthful. But, then, we were married for real earnest living and loving. We believed we should find life's purest joys in the discharge of life's sacred duties. I declare," pursued the old man, with a glistening moisture in his eye, "I should like those first blessed days of my own home-life to live over again. But it may not be. And," he added, with a regretful shake of his head, " I fear the young men of the present generation will not live them for my viewings."

Spriggles walked away, scratching hihead. He wasn't sure that he had really eaught the drift of the old man's remarks; but the old man was sure that he had fully intended them for him to take to heart.

A Pump-Room Promenade.

A correspondent from Leamington Spa, England, says: "It is the Pump-room with its columnale of stately | illars and it troops of languid loangers ogling one another with the critical stare that seems to be the proud privilege of superior breeding. Young swells who are down at the Spa for a holiday flirt amiably with the dangliters of invalid papas and devoted mammas who find Lindon unhealthy at the out-of-town season. The sound of revelyy is heard; the subscribers to the Pump-room concern gather at do us of the great ball, and the carriages and footmen begin to multiply i the broad street that runs down in front of the one fashionable resort of the town. N one looks particularly unwell, yet every one bathes in the iff-smelling water and drinkmore or less of the disagreeable element. and is made whole in spite of himself. The avalid chairmen are out on dress parade. leagging about with them hearty looking cople, who seem to be playing sick for the sake of the ride in these overgrown baby carriages. The hall is moderately filled; the orchestra sets every nerve up a springs, and society exchanges complimentto the bewiteling measures of the "Conspirator's Chorus." The prima donna singher aria with concious art and withdraws smiling, while the hundred-tongued marmurs of criticism fill the rather long intervals in the programme. There is a formal spirit of approval possessing the majority of the auditors; there is a nervous spirit of suspense possessing the artists who are taking stout behind the curtains; there is a cold and worldly spirit of indifference possessing the doorkeepers, and there is no spirit whatever, if appearances may be relied upon, possessing the sole police, who stands in the outer hall like an effigy of him-

A Texas Cattle Farmer.

The correspondence of the Baltimore American gives the following, relative to the "cattle kings" of Texas: "Captain King has an enclosed pasture of 70,000 acres, though he owns 150,000 acres of land in Nueces and Duval Counties. The entire stock held by him at the present time is 50, 000 head of cattle, 20,000 head of sheep, and 10,000 head of borses. He overstocked his enclosed pasture to such an extent last Fail that he was compelled to turn a great many out on the range again, although he sent 4,000 head to Kansas, and slaughtered 4,000 head more for their hides and tallow. He disposes annually of about 8,000 head of cattle, either by sale or slaughter, notwithstanding which his stock is always steadily on the increase. He has recently purchased another ranch in Cameron County, on which he has 10,000 head more of cattle, and attached to which are about 10,000 acres of land. He is making extensive experiments in the way of improvement on the stock of the State, having imported for his own use a great many head of the finest specimens of Kentucky cattle to intermix with the native grades." These experiments are praiseworthy, and well merit the approbation of the State.

Master Coville (says the Danbury News), received a prize Friday afternoon for a composition on Reverence, and further distin-guished himself in the evening, on the SHOEMAKER & SECHLER,
Atterneys-at-Law,
[9-16.] EHENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA. [tf.]

The pastor's visit, by shutting the tails of the dominie's coat in the parlor door and inducing him to leave them there by introducing a pin in his chair. The pastory Drafts on the principal cities and Silver and Gold for sale. Collections made. Monies received on deposit, payable on demand without interest, or on time with interest at fair rates.

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Altoona, Sept. 5, 1873.-tf.,

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the Pomological Society, adv. fruits made for man, or did man fruits?". We are sure that one bethank us for quoring his mean. question, which is as follow-

THE ORIGIN OF OUR CULTURE

Prof. Asa Gray, in his paper

AGRICULTURAL.

him. The gift outright was now and perhaps long ago excis-

cording to his judge by cutting off the corp and ground up and then seeding All this may be correct on tain character; but if the sail a compact it will require depe-

clay bank to reach the ground. The argency is almost irresistable.

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