Something for Farmers.

become 'forehanded'-this is the whole of life to agricultural multitudes, discouraging in their numbers to contemplate. To them there is no difference between living and getting a living; and when their families come back to them from schooling, and find that, really, this is the only pursuit that has any recognition under the The The Stevens:

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As to Disinfectants.

There are three or four principal disinfectants that answer all the purposes They are chloride (in form of chloride of lime), sulphate of iron, iodine and carbolic acid. The per-manganate of potassa will do to correct fluids, but has little effect up- UNEQUALED entically, UNAPPROACHED on the atmosphere. For this is needed a volatile substance, any of which mentioned above will answer, except the last, sulphate of iron, (copperas), which is excellent to correct odors in spittoons, sewers, drains, etc. Apply a little from time to time in all these places The grounds of coffee are also good, especially to scatter over moist places, where dish-water or kitchen refuse is thrown. For fumigation, iodine is perhaps the most efficient, being the most volatile, answering especially a good purpose in warm rooms or in summer. Keep it exposed on plates in the room. Of a singular nature is the chloride, which readily distributes its gas through the room. This may be increased by adding an acid to the chloride; vinegar will answer the purpose. Injurious compounds in the air are thus effectually destroyed. But the great disinfectant, whose object is to rid the air of the germs which breed disease and give rise to or aggravate pestilence and fatal epidemics, is now popular carbolic acid. THE Its odor, like that of chloride, is sometimes made an objection, but generally it is not considered disagreeable, and is even liked by some. All should tolerate it with the rest of its kin, as it is a true friend, keeping evil at bay, destroying it where it exists. Thus there are many means to meet the enemy. Thoroughly ventilated rooms or fresh air is another means. Hence all THE LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING CO., well-arranged dwellings have ventilators; have conduits to earry off waste water and foul fluids; have the various odors quelled by disinfectants. These disinfectants are

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For Blackwood and three Reviews....10 00 " sides lime, and I find with all these my Postage two cents a number, to the quarter at the office of delivery. plan works equally well. It is this: Have your water quite hot and add a very little milk to it. This softens the water, gives the dishes a fine gloss and preserves the hands; it removes the grease, even that Reviews and Blackwood for \$48, and so on. from beef, and yet no grease is ever found floating on the water, as when soap is used.

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Miscellaneous.

THE GREAT REPUTATION

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