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The American Ploughman.

DR. HOLMES. Clear the brown path to meet the coulter's gleam ! Lo! on he comes behind his smoking team, With toil's bright dew-drops on his sun-burnt brow, The Lord of earth, the hero of the plough !

First in the field before the reddening sun, Last in the shadows when the day is done, Line after line along the burning sod Marks the broad acres where his feet have trod; Still where he treads the stubborn clods divide, The smooth, fresh furrow opens deep and wide; Matlow and dark the ridgy cornfield cleaves; Up the steep hill-side where the laboring train Slants the long track that scores the level plain; Through the moist valley clogged with ooxing clay, The patient convoy breaks its destined way; At every turn the loosening clains resound, The winging ploughshare circles glistening round, Till the wild field one billowy waste appears, And wearied hands unbind the panting steers. These are the hands whose stardy labor brings First in the field before the reddening sun

These are the hands whose sturdy labor brings The peasant's food, the golden pomp of kings; This is the page whose letters shall be seen; Changed by the sun to words of living green; This is the scholar whose immortal pen; Spells the first lesson hunger taught to men; These are the lines, O Heaven-commanded toil, That fill thy deed—the charter of the soil!

That fill thy deed—the charter of the soil! O gracious Mother, whose benignant breast Wakes us to life and luils us all to rest, How sweet thy features, kind to every clime, Mock with their smile the wrinkled front of time! We stain thy flowers—thy blossoms o'er the dead; We rend thy bosom, and it gives us bread; O'er the red field that trampling strife has torn, Waves the green plumage of the tasseled corn; Our maddening conflicts sear thy fairest plain, Still thy soft answer is the growing grain. Yet, O! our mother, while unconnted charms Round the fresh clasp of thine embracing arms, Let not our virtues in thy love decay, And thy fond weakness waste our strength away. Ne i her these hills, whose banners, now displayed.

And thy fond weakness waste our strength away. Not by these hills, whose banners, now displayed, In blasing cohorts Autumn has arrayed; By you twin creet, amid the sinking sphere, Last to dissolve, and first to reappear; By these fair plains the meuntain circle screens, And feeds in silence from its dark ravines; True to their home, these faithful arms shall toil To corown with peace their own untainted soil; And true to God, to Freedom, to Mankind, If her chained bandogs Faction shall unbind, These stately forms, that bending even now, Bowed their strong manhood to the humbleplough, Shall rise erect, the guardians of the land, The same stern iron in the same right hand, Till Greylock thunders to the parting sun The sword has rescued what the ploughshare won?

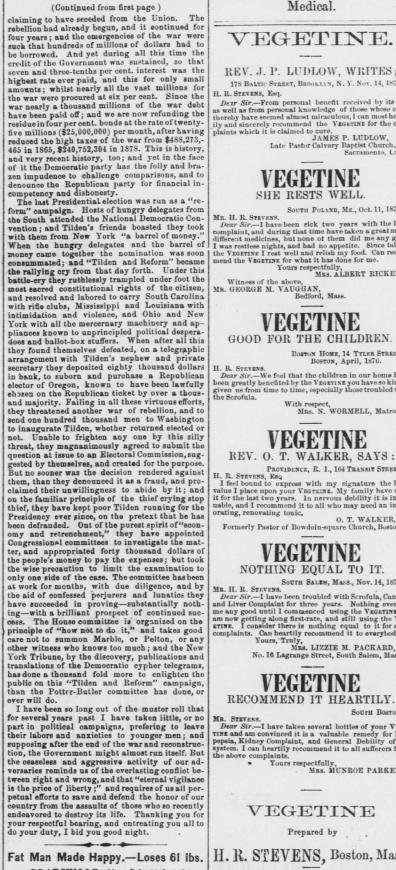
Roses in Winter.

HOW TO HAVE THEM BLOOMING IN

HOUSES.

The ever-blooming roses are best for house culture in pots-because they bloom quicker and more continuously than any of the others, and, besides this, their style and habit of growth is more bushy and better adapted to the purpose. They can be kept nicely with other growing plants, and with proper attention to their require. ments will bloom freely. (1) Do not use

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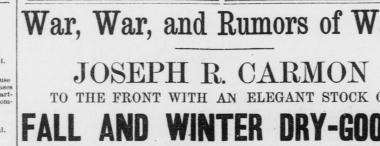
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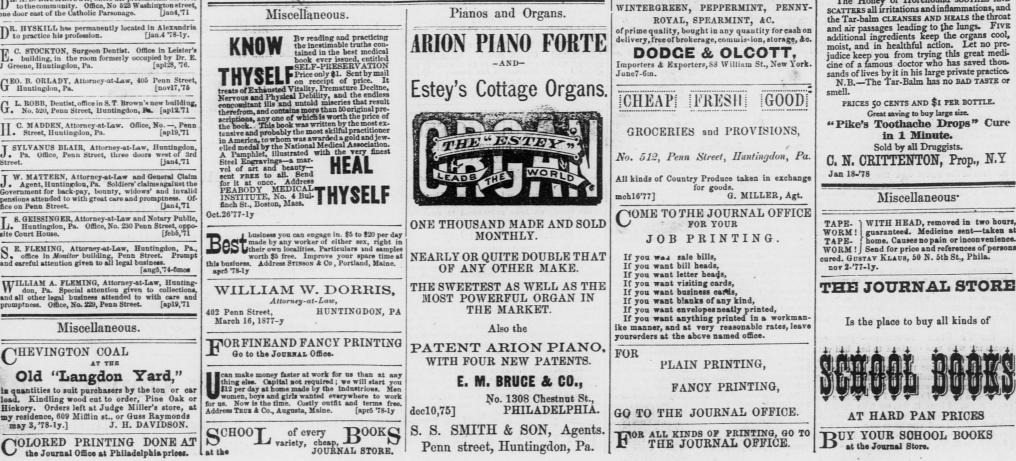
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