The farmer's Department, The Law and Manners of the Road. We find the following article upon We find the following article upon We find the following article upon the foregoing subject, which we take great pleasure in reproducing. Good manners upon the highway is as much an evidence of good breeding as in the drawingroom—and we presume no one who is at all acquainted with the subject will pretend to gainsay it. Ear had manners in the drawing room. the drawingroom—and we presume no one who is at all acquainted with the subject will pretend to gainsay it. For bad manners in the drawing room, however, the remedy is a social one altogether; upon the highways it is, happily a legal one. There is law to compel an ill-tempered, careless, or each law divers of a correlation of the social social one compel an ill-tempered area for the social s reckless driver of a carriage of any kind to allow another the free use, equal with himself, of any public

The remarks touching the question, which we find in the *Claremont* (N. H.) *Eagle*, we commend to pub-lic attention, in the belief that their general perusal will produce a good effect — Germantown Telegraph. All of us have ideas more or less

correct, in regard to the law which regulates our use of the highways; and, at any rate good sense and good nature are usually very safe guides. A few words on the subject, howev-er, may not he amiss. It is commonly said that every one duct of the temperate latitude I

A few words on the subject, howev-er, may not he amiss. It is commonly said that every one has a right to half the road. This is practically true, and comes about in this wise: You and I meet upon the road—our legal rights are exactly could, and bath have a right to real the road to be an another to real the road to be an another to real the road to be an another to be another to be an another road—our legal rights are exactly equal, and both have a right to go our several ways without obstruction, It matters not for the purpose of paying debts, whether the money re-ceived for farm products be fifty, six-ty, ninety or more cents below par, a dollar cancels a dollar's worth of so, popularly, we say I own half and you half. The law steps in to facilitate matters, and directs each to turn towards his right hand. This is towards his right hand. This is true whatever the load or the team; debt, contracted even in the good old true whatever the load or the team; for if one can drive such a team that another can pass him but with diffi-culty or at all, then their rights are no longer equal. This point becomes very important in winter, for it is no joke to turn your horse and all into deep snow while your neighbor goes smoothly along in the beaten path. No one has a right so to load his team as not to be able to give up half the track to whoever demands it. A footman may choose the part. If a man's crops and stock last

as not to be able to give up half the track to whoever demands it. A footman may choose the part which pleases him or any portion of his right hand half of the way, and the team must yield it to him. This If a man's crops and stock last year brought him \$1000, and his ex-penses were \$500, this year his re-ceipts will be \$2000, while his expenthe team must yield it to him. This teepids will be 2000, while this experi-is clearly so in winter, and no man is obliged to step into the snow for one or two horses. This is the law and the court awards it.

Now for the manners of the road ; And what is a year or two of econ-omy now—economy of the most rig-id kind, that shall cut off all the luxwhich, in some instances vary from the law thereof.

the law thereof. The first requirement of road manners is good nature and an ac-commodation spirit. Do to others as you would have them do to you. Al-ways be willing to yield more than balf the second the new reillie area. uries of life, compared with the years of happiness that shall follow when the homestead is free from encum-brance; when all the stock and machinery are the property of the land-holders; when there is no account at half the space, then you will be pret-ty sure to be equally well treated.— They who exact inches will have inches exacted of them. If your smiths? It will be a glorious epoch when the people of these prairies own their own farms, and this we believe may at on e be, if proper advantage be taken of the times in which we now live *Device Proving theory* III. neighbor has a heavy load, consult his convenience as far as possible; you may sometimes be loaded. It has become a practical rule of courhas become a practical rule of cour-tesy to turn for heavy teams, especi-ally in winter, and when the roads are heavy. But remember it was a favor, not your right, and you have a favor, not you ris state favor, not you right, and you have a favor, not you right

ny seem to think there is neither law nor manners. When a team comes p behind you, that team has a right a reasonable space and opportuni-to pass in—in fact to half the ad for that purpose—and your ob-cucting him in his lawful desire is the bad manners and bad law. If dostle armics, leaves little clse than an ar laws here the track of the bost learning, leaves little clse than a dashed in the track of the set you sth bad manners and bad law. If nur load 's heavy, do the best yon n. In most cases the very least at can be asked is that you should op. This is particularly so in win-r, when it is a heavy tax on a team r deep mud, or frozen and deep ruts r deep mud, or frozen and deep ruts -made necessary by your continuing cided ch o move on. Remember the good old egraph. phorism, which can be so opportu-ely applied here—" Wheel grease is great lubricator, but good manners a vastly greater one."

.....

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in Germany describes the economy prac-ticed by the peasants, as follows : Each 100 S 100 S 100 S 100 S German has his house, his orchard, his 40" A roadside trees so laden with fruit, that The following is from a correspon- did he not carefully prop them up, tie dent of the Germantown Telegraph: In order that a farmer may be <text> plot for mangel wurzel or hay, for pota-



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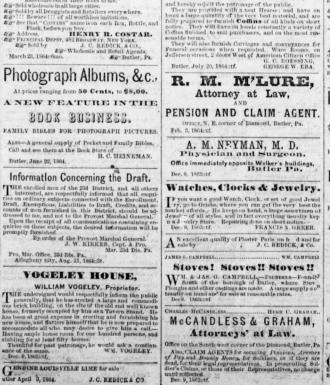
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LAIM AGENT.	A LARGE LOT OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS, PLAIN AND FANCY DRISS GOODS, VERY CHEAP, DE LANES, ADLPACAS,	FOR 1864. Edited by T. S. ARTHUR AND VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND. Volumes XXIII. AND XXIV.
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s & Jewelry.	Long and Square Shawls,	monthlies. Our orrangements for 1.04 metade THREE ORIGINAL SEGIAL STORIES, written ex- pressly for the Home Magazine One of these will be by Miss Virginia F. T. wussend, and commence in the Janu
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