Earliele Gerald and Expositor. A FAMILY NEWSPAPER-DEVOTED TO GENERAL INTELLIGENCE, ADVERTISING, POLITICS, LITERATURE MORALITY, AGRICULTURE, ARTS AND SCIENCES, AMUSEMENT, &c. &c.-

# IPUTIBLE ENDING STATEMENTS IN THE TREASTREES.

### WORTHMEN SERVE

#### HERALD & EXPOSITOR. Office, Centre Square, S. W. Corner, at the Old Stand,

TERMS OF PUBLICATION :

scription will be taken for less than sig months, and no papor discontinued until all ar. rearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher, and a failure to notify a discontinue. Why did you not teach me for the fourter to a failure to a to be a failure to a set of the failure

Advertising will be done on the usual torms. Letters to insure attention must be post paid.

Pro bono publico ! Call and save n Dollar !

HATS! HATS! A LL ye who wish to suit yourselves in a lo first rate HATS of every kind, just give a call at the new Hat Manufactory of the subseriber, No. 3, Harper's Row, two doors north of Angney and Anderson's store, where he intends keeping con-stantly on hand, and will manufacture to order of the best materials and at the very shortest notice,

BEAVER. NUTRIA, BRUSH AND BUR ELAPS

of every description, in the acatest and most fashion-thic style, warranted to have as good and permanent color as any of the Hats manufactured in the eta color as any of the Hats mi ties. Also

Chapcans and Military Caps, of every description made in the best style, and a

At every description made in the best style, and at Preiv moderate prices. For Casts, he will sell lower than ever Hats have been sold in this Borough—and, indeed, his prices generally will be such as to suit the depression of the titaes. Atthough he prefers selling for Cash— yet he will, as usual, he willing to take Country pro-duce at the market prices in exchange for Hats. The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to a renerous public. Sit the encouragement he has re-seived sm. the first commenced business about three years spo, in the old "Don in Louther stret and hopes the strict attention to business to merit and receive a continuance of their patronage. Call and judge for yourselves. WILLIAM H. TROUT. Carlisle, May 24, 1843. (5.2)

Small Profits & quick S ales. The subscriber has just opened his new GOODS, which he will sell low for Chai, com-posed of Cloths, Cassimeres, Sainets, dilling, rest-ings, 0-4 sheetings for 123, 12-4 Bleached sheetings, handsome new style 6, 8, 10, 123 chintzes, glöves, stockings, rish linens, son shades and parasols, hean-titut 4-4 hair cord muslins, and lawns, cheap Mus de Lains, with a variety of other goods which he invites the good tolks of Cartisle to call and examine for themselves. Also, Braid, straw and lawn Bonnets, Ladics, Misses and Childrens Morocco and kid slip-pers. Best Rio Coffee, best black, imperial and oth-er feas. Superior Cavendish Tobacco, so pronoun-coed by the hest judges, all of which he will sell at prices in accordance with the times. S. M. HARRIS. Carilste, May 3, 1843.

### Carlisle, May 3, 1843.

Forwarding & Commission BUSINESSI GEORGE FLEMING

ESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he is prepared to receive, forward and dispose o Produce of every description,

**Produce of every description,** <sup>7</sup>eitner at the Philadelphia or Baltimore Markets, or at any other point necessible by Ikail Road. As he will attend in person to the delivery and sale of all <sup>9</sup> articles entrusted to his care, the most satisfactory, and speedy returns may at all times be expected, and the utmost promptlude in the transaction of all bu-siness cintrikied to him. Farmers and others having any article which they wish disposed of, will do well to call on him, im-mediately opposite the Mansion House, and Rail Road Depot, West High street, Carlisle. G. F. is authorized to purchase several hundred Aushels of Grain, for which the highest mices will

FOBTRY. FROM THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL. TEACH ME FORGETFULNESS.

herself last night."

deep interest.

who did not dress vilely."

any imported head-dress she sees.'

made.?

The HERALD & EXPOSITOR is published weekly, on adouble royalsheet, at TWO DOL-LARS, per annum, payable within three months from the time of subscribing; en two pollars AND FIFTY CENTS, at the end of the year. You have taught me to look on the past with regr And weep for the future, but not to forget.

> Why did you not teach me forgetfulness too ? Oh teach me forgetfulness, bid me control

The thoughts, the wild thoughts that have enter my soul :

I thought your wild passion an innocent flame That would lift me above, not degrade me to she I thought --- but enough -- the deep folly is o'er, I would turn from the past, and remember no inc You have taught me my love and my folly to rue, Then teach me, oh teach me forgetfulness too.

Oh teach me forgetfulness---little I thought That in seeking my heart 'twas its ruin you sought I thought you had won my fond shirit away To love mo, to bless me, and not to betray. Alas that such musings should sadden me vet: My heart is all memory---oh bid me forget; You have taught me my love and my folly to rue,

Then teach me, oh teach me forgetfulness too MISCELLANT. INTIMATE FRIENDS. BY F. E. F .- FROM GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.

"The mercy I to others show That mercy show to me."

Mamma, Mrs. Grant is down stairs. said Nora Vere to her mother. 'Dear me !' exclaimed Mrs. Vere, in

one of vexation, 'what can bring her out ter; and by the time they had fully disthis damp morning-just as I am in the cussed their mutual friends, the interest midst of cutting out this work too. Well.

must go down.' 'I believe she always chooses disagreeamorning. de weather on purpose,' rejoined Nora; for the sake of catching us unprepared .----I had just time to make my escape before parties hight after night, as she does,' said

she was shown in.' And in another moment Mrs. Vere was parture. n the parlor receiving her friend with all

the cordiality in the world, as if she had Mrs. Vere, 'as she has no daughter to mabeen the very person above all others that tronize. If I did not consider it my duty she had most desired to see; and Nora to go with you, I am sure nothing would too, her dislike of Mrs. Grant being con- induce me to submit to such fatigue and her more solid, not to say heavy, acquirequered by her love of gossin and desire to wear and tear of body and mind. But

ing, joined them presently. "Well,' continued Nora, that may be a 'I am sorry, Nora,' said Mrs. Grant,

evening. It was the gayest party we have sear and yellow leaf gracefully-not be had this season." dancing and dressing like a young girl, and 'I was sorry, indeed.' said Nora, 'not out every night as long as she is asked.' 'I think, Nora Vsuid her little brother, o be there. We were engaged with some friends at home. Who was the belle ?' looking up from his state as his mother 'Oh, Miss Linden, of course. She is quitted the room, that ours must be the always the prettiest, best dressed, and only perfect family in town."

'Xou may say that, my dear,' rejoined fall in love with a girl because she dresses AGRIOULTURAE. Mrs. Belmont, laughing. 'You ought to well. Indeed, in times like these, it is have seen them last night." calculated to have a contrary effect. They, FROM THE BALTIMORE FARMER.

CARLESLIE. PA. DIECEMBER C. 1848.

"What did they wear ?' asked Nora, can't afford to marry expensive wives, who with the utmost interest and animation. bring nothing;' to which Mrs. Belmont, "What did they not rather,' returned who had neither sons nor daughters grown Mrs. Belmont. 'Droll as Mrs. Grant's up, answered carelessly, 'That's true.' caps usually are, I think she rather outdid

'But Hamilton is rich,' and having reached Stewart's, where she wished to make 'What was it?' asked Mrs. Vere, to some purchase, bid her friend good mornwhom the very word 'cap' always carried ing.

Now what was the fie that bound these 'Oh. I can't describe it.' replied her three families together-for a week never friend. 'Such a concatenation of ends of passed that either the Veres did not spend gimp and gold lace and mussey flowers I an evening with the Grants, or the Grants never saw, even on her head, before. I drop in at the Veres, and Mrs. Belmont don't know where she could have had it was forever at both places ?

It was very evident that though the inti-·She made it herself, of course,' said Nora, with infinite contempt. 'Does she mount to much. Habit and the love of macy was great, the friendship did not a not make every thing? She prides hergossip can only explain the enigma, for an self on being what she calls 'smart,' and I enigma it does seem, at first sight, that two never knew one of your smart women families, who certainly did not like each other, and to both of whom the third party 'I agree with you?' answered Mrs. was indifferent, should be upon terms of Belmont. 'Better be simple and unpre-

such mutual intimacy as existed in this tending, if you can't afford to go to Law- little clique. son's and buy the real thing at once. But Mrs. Vere and Mrs. Grant, had known Mrs. Grant thinks she can imitate almost each other early, when their small children and small incomes had been-rather-sub-'Yes, joined in Nora; 'and when she jects of mutual sympathy and interest; and every advantage which had presented itself has made something outlandish, thinks it living much out of society, they had been of promoting his interest? Whether he

caps they passed to Miss Grant's frocks time progressed, and their children grew and flowers, which did not fare much bet- up, different views and feelings were developed, and the friendship degenerated in- tion of marsh mud, peat, bog, or other rich to intimacy, and the interest into curiosity, earth on his farm that he might, and has

lasted after the sentiment had departed. 'I wonder what pleasure a woman of very much the aspect of antipathy, Nora hauling of leaves and mould from the Mrs. Belmont's age can take in going to Vere looked upon Lucy Grant as a girl woods to be composted, or made into ma-Nora to her mother, after that lady's de-

or 'intellectual,' as she would say, and 'I own I am surprised at it.' answered Lucy, on her part, indignant at seeing the lations of rich earth, to be periodically

that you were not at Mrs. Kendal's last one. I like to see a woman fall into the found enough to indicate their contempt of come to our knowledge.

with her hazel eyes and bright chestnut and that without the husbandman provides er, and consequently yield more butter .-hair, and sylph-like figure, the very per- himself with plenty of manure, his toils Every milch cow should be well and fresonification of youth, health and happiness; may prove sources of disappointment in- quently bedded, either with straw or litter,

which should be done during the month.

ON THE FARM.

fresh water twice a day, and each pen my of the labour of your teams both reshould be well, supplied with, leaves , and quire that this good work should be done mould from the woods, corn-stalks and re- as soon as possible.

- I with

MUMBER VI.

fuse matter. Give the hogs such raw ma- Fencing-It should be the business of terials and they will convert them into every provident farmer, and planter, early good manure. every winter, to provide an ample supply

Store Hogs and Pigs .- As soon as the of fencing to put up new fences, and to rewoods and fields may coase to afford pas- pair the old: we say early, because having turage for your store hogs and pigs, pro- felled his timber and moulded it into posts vide them with a good pen provided with and rails in the rough, by having them warm, dry, sleeping apartments, and see hauled to the barn or some convenient that they receive a proper, allowance of shed or other out-house, he can always ocfeed. And as roots and vegetables are cupy his hands in bad weather, in boring more conducive to the growth of muscles the posts and pointing the rails; this speand flesh than corn, see that a just proporcies of labor which should be performed at lion of such feed as the former. such times-we say, therefore, avail your-Sheep-If you have not already provi- self of this well-timed hint and have all

that of the husbandman. If it be admitted ded yourself with a sheephouse, do so forth. your fencing, cut and hauled in. that these inquiries be necessary and proper, it becomes us all to take a retrospective with: one six or seven feet high will an--Barns, and Gates-If you have any swer, and if you have no better materials view of our operations for the past season. bars on your place, get to work at once in order that we may profit both by the ex- you may make a very good roof out of and substitute gates for, them: gates look

perience of our good and bad practices, for poles laid close together and covered, with and are better in every respect. turf. This thing of making the sheep win-Orchards and Apples.-Examine your ter themselves, we never had any faith in. trees : if they have any dead, limbs upon as the former, for as much is often to be To make sheep yield profitable fleeces and them cut them off carefully into the sound wood ; take a chisel and make a smooth job of it, then cover the wound with a paste made of equal parts of fresh cow dung and clay, or with a composition made as follows: the past season he had availed himself of be regularly salted and watered daily, and take 4 parts rosin, 3 parts beeswax and 1 have a trough to resort to at will wherein. part turpentine, dissolve the whole together over a slow fire, and when nearly cool

ture of tar and salt. Pine boughs should cover the wound with the composition : be thrown to them to browse on once a this done dash sand over the surface so as week; their apartments should be well to make it impenetrable to the rain. bedded with leaves or straw, which should If you have not already done so, paint

Breeding Sows-These must receive ; next year's crops? Whether he appro. just allowance of food, as while it is not desirable to keep them fat, it should be an objection keep them in good heart. They require warm, dry lodgings, salt, ashes, charcoal and rotten wood, as well as the

lovely Nora's beauty, waltzing, and dres- scraped and their contents placed in piles ? Milch Cows-We would again call sing, prove so much more attractive than After making all these enquiries, if the anupon husbandmen to pay all proper attention to their milch cows. It is unreasonswers, which he is honestly and freely able to suppose that they can yield genehear the particulars of the last night's ball Mrs. Belmont has extraordinary spirits. The young Veres voted the Grants ' dull acter to satisfy his mind that he had done when their only feed is coarse hay, corn priggs,' (for the whole family were smitten all that he should have done, he must firm- shucks, or corn tops. It should be the obwith the desire for literary distinction) and ly resolve to reform his practices of the ject of all to provide them good clover hay happy constitution, but it is not a dignified what term the solemn Grants found pro- late season, and as firmly resolve to im- and a moderate supply of roots, and to ocprove by the errors of the past, as he may casionally give them grain slops of some the careless, off-hand Veres, has not yet rest assured, that manuring, full, ample, kind, as to the kind we think that immate-

Nora Vere was a very pretty creature, of, nay forms the basis of good husbandry, crete more cream upon corn than any oth-

Garlic-Repeated winter ploughings is the best remedy for this pest.

heap by all possible facilities within his reach ? Whether there is not a large porand animation of the conversation dying and thus, as is too often the case, the form not converted into good manure for his and what was once sympathy bore now priated a team at proper seasons to the

WORK FOR DECEMBER.

As we are verging upon the commence

ment of the last month of the year, it may

not be amiss to call the attention of our

agricultural brethren to the consideration

of such subjects as appear to be intimately

connected with their present and future in-

terests. No man ever yet lost any thing,

but on the contrary, gained, by taking a

timely and just view of the affairs with

which his business were concerned; nor is

there any class of society whose well-be-

ing requires such investigations more than

who, being ugly, wanted to pass for clever nure by his s'ock? Whether he had care-

to ask himself-whether in the course of or its equivalent in meal or roots-should had been careful of increasing his manure

be renewed once a week.

and generous manuring, lies at the bottom rial, though we believe that they would se-

the latter, if properly improved, will turn out equally fruitful sources of advantage, gained by the avoidance of evil as by the carcasses it is necessary that they be both

object we would have every Agriculturist ceive three pounds of hay daily in winter. under cover, they could get a lick at a mix-

the bodies of your trees with a paint thus made : take I gallon of soft soap and 1-lb. of flour of sulphur, mix them well together and apply the mixture with a paint brush

attend to their comfort daily. Their food

out daily, and the part of the floor which

once a week a handful of sifted hickory

When not at work the horse should be ex-

Work Oxen-Let these receive liberal

ercised daily.

that no time be lost in preparing them for a supply of grain or roots. If you desire

from the surface of the ground to as far as vou can reach.

If you have not already gathered your annles, do so without delay. Drains .--- Examine all the land drains in your grain-fields, clear them out, so that there may be nothing to impede the pas-

sage of the water through the winter. Repeat this operation every few weeks, as it is important that the growing grain should lie as dry as possible through the winter. Ditching-may be carried on during the the good and dry weather of winter when the earth is not frozen.

Winter Ploughing .- Should any peried present itself during the winter, when he earth is not wet, the operation of winter ploughing may be very advantageosly carried on.

pursuit of good. In the furtherance of our fed and housed. Every sheep should re-

fully caused his barn and other yards, lanes fattening hogs, and should be provided laughed at her pretensions, and quizzed her and roads, as well as other places within with plenty of raw material to work up in-

German, and pronounced her 'a humbug.' his control, whereon there were accumu- to manure.

Amshels of Grain, for which the highest price will be given. Carlisle, May 17, 1843.

## FARMERS' HOTEL.

ແ-29

THUE subscriber would respectfully in-fight form his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the PUBLIC .

EIOUS9, Intely kept by Mr. Simon Wonderlich in East High Street's lew doors cast of the Court House, where he will at all times take pleasure in administering to the comforts of those who may favor him with

to the connects of these time and the the the the choicest liquors, and his TABLE, with the best the choicest liquors, and his TABLE, with the best the market can furnish. A careful OSTLER always kept in attendance—and nothing shall be left undone to please all who call with him. BOARDERS taken by the week, month or year. WILLIAM BROWN.

Carlisle, April 12, 1843.

Javne's Family Mcdicines, AN additional supply of the above valuable Med-ines, consisting of Jayne's Expectorant,

Tonie Vermifuge, Hair Tonie, Sanative Pills, Carminative Balsam Received and for sale by S. ELKIOTT. Agent for Carlisle.

CONFECTIONARY, FRUITS &C,

Unit of the set of the

Thompsonan or pepper candies i Jackson and Clay Balls, Jemon hals, French and common Neugat French, common, and exploding scorets; mint drops Detroch, common, and exploding scorets; mint drops rock and vanilla candy ; sugar and burnt almonds ; candy toys, liquorice, &co. NUTS-Almonds filberts, English walnuts, shell-

nuts. FRUITS--Oranges, lemons, raisins, figs, pranes, dates and citron. Also the best

Cavendish Tobacco and Segars: were very frivolous; when the conversasuch as Hegalia, Principe, Havana, Trabucas and American segars, of the finest quality. "Their assortment is kept constantly supplied by Mrs. Belmont, who was a mutual friend

S. ELLIOTT FFERS for sale at very reduced prices, a f

Drugs, Medicines, Dyo-Stuffs. PAINTS, &c, together with

PAINTS; &c, together with sationary, Fine Cap Paper, by the Ream, Letter & Slater by the dozen, Sliver Penells, Drawing do Sublit heir doz, Drawing Paper, Scaling-gia, L.Wax, Wafers, Penknives, of a fino quality, Painting breakes, Grav-on duality, Painting breakes, Grav-ing do, Shaving do, Teelt do. Flesh do., Shaving and suld-off in a finite Scapsurgeat and a sublimited and Trace pushed. spices Ground nd Unground Together with every other article in the Drug in he stienting of Physicians, Country Merchanis an Dyers, is adjoined as I am determine to all at ve die attention of Physi Dyers, is solicited as low prices for Casis to'sell at very

Carlisle, March 15, 1843

iost admired girl wherever she is. Young "The only perfect family ! Why, what Hamilton was devoted to her.' do you mean. Tommy ?' 'Why,' returned the child, with much Now, as Miss Linden was Nora's avow-

ed rival, and 'favorite 'aversion,' and Mr. simplicity, 'I have been listening to you Hamilton her own particular admirer, she and mamma, and it seems to me that evewell knew that Mrs. Grant gave her this ry body has got so many faults except us, agreeable piece of information in the hope that we must be the only perfect people of saying something disagreable, so she you know.' answered, with the frankest expression and Nora laughed heartily as she answered.

most cordial tone, 'I don't know that we are perfect, Tommy. 'She always looks beautifully, and I Perhaps if we were to hear other people

now Mr. Hamilton admires her.' talk of us, we might find that we had some Had she lived in the Palace of Truth, faults too.' Had Nora and Tommy had the gift of which, unfortunately for her and the rest of

clairvoyance, and could in spirit have folus, none of us do, she would have replied. She never looked pretty in her life, and lowed Mrs. Belmont down Broadway, as Hamilton don't admire her at all, and I she overtook Mrs. Grant, they would doubt whether he even danced with her speedily have discovered that Nora's conlast night.' She however contented her. jecture was not as impossible as it first self with asking Miss Grant, who danced struck 'Tommy's young mind. wretchedly and seldom got partners, wheth-'You are going to Mrs. Vere's next

er she had waltzed a great deal, to which Monday, I suppose?' said Mrs. Grant, 'Oh, of course. They entertain a good the young lady replied, 'No.' she 'seldom waltzed. It laid one deal this winter, don't they?' 'A great deal. I don't know how they pen to too many observations."

Nora. who waltzed like a sylph, could manage it,' continued Mrs. Grant. 'With not let that pass, and she replied, with Mr. Vere's limited means and their expensive habits, how they contrive to dress spirit that she did not think so. Once it might have been so, but all that was old and spend as they do, is more than I can fashioned and considered in bad taste now. comprehend.'

'I know,' continued Mrs. Belmont, dropand proceeded to eulogize the waltzing of nt a fashionabie foreigner, whom she proping her voice to the true confidential pitch. from what Mrs. Vere told me, that they nounced beside. (as if that were quite secondary) 'very agreeable,' and asked if Miss are very much pressed for money.' and then she proceeded to mention some little

circumstances that Mrs. Vere had inadvert-Miss Grant who spoke French very imperfectly-which Nora shrewdly suspect- ly let drop, in relation to their family afed when she asked the question-although fairs, adding, 'I should not, of course, barks, chesnuts, and Bruzil, cream, cocoa and ground she set up for a linguist and a blue, said mention these things, did I not know the that she did not take much interest in these strong interest (curiosity would have been foreigners, as she thought they generally the better word,) you take in the family, and all that relates to them.'

'Oh, certainly, certainly,' answered Mrs. ortrant is kept constantly supplied by Mrs. Belmont, who was a mutual friend Grant. "You may safely talk to me, I am Theis assortment is kept constantly supplied or invited to cally as they can be supplied on terms as advantage outs as elty prices. The patroage I the public is respectfully solidited. April 26, 1843. Carlisle, April 26, 1843. of both families, whereupon a very gene- so much attached to them all, and only 'Of course,' rejoined Mrs. Belmont .-

Nora, continued Mrs., Belmont, your One cannot see a family like the Veres dress at the assembly was perfect-your committing such extravagances, without flowers exquisite-1 never saw you look pain. They have noble qualities, but it is better.' Whereupon Mrs. Grant turned a pity they are so imprudent.'

her cold gray eyes on Nora, and sorutiniz-Mrs. Grant chorused in as to their 'nosaid, blowly and not over approvingly. for details and particulars.

Yes, Nora is always exquisitely dressd,' rose and took her leave. "That is more than dan be said for her

was somewhat given to the two stead of profit. We have often heard far- be protected from the weather, be kept

tempered, warm-hearted girl, and did not ing the rough materials to be composted yard for exercise; be watered thrice a day; ure by all possible means, but as this is an ridicule her friends, only those who passed into manure; but we have never heard such receive salt thrice a week, and have it al- object of vital importance to the success of for such. At any rate, Frederick Hamil. an opinion advanced without combating it ways in her power through the winter to agriculture, we would here say to all-do ton, being young himself, would not have as one formed on erroneous grounds, and find a comfortable shelter from rsin and not consider you have discharged your du-

changed her faults for the Grants' virtues, we will here say that a team and hand thus snow. and so, notwithstanding the moral that employed will bring more money into should 'adorn this tale,' (for we must own the pocket of the employer than any four the truth,) he did admire her the more for others on the place, as every two days winter operations to your satisfaction, and of some kind into your stock yards and thus occupied, would be equal to the ferti-reflect credit upon you in the spring, you hog-pens. her very pretty dressing. Unfortunately,

even in these hard times, young men will lization of an acre of ground, whose capa- must see that they are well attended to .cities for production would be increased in Entrust this duty to none, but personally worship beauty and admire effect, and a brighter fairy was never seen in a balla quadruple ratio. We have felt it to be our duty to pre- must be given to them regularly three

room than Nora Vere; and so, in spite of all Mrs. Grant's prophetic, not to say trisent these reflections to our readers at this times a day, and you should have it alterumphant, anticipations, Frederick Hamil- time, as the opportunity and season are nated every week between chop and grain. ton, deeming himself rich enough to please both adapted for improving upon them, Their stalls must at all times be well bedhimself, did offer hand and heart to the ac- and having done so, we will now proceed ed and kept dry. The curry-comb, card, to enumerate a few of the many things or whisp of straw, must be daily used on

ceptance of the proud and happy Nora. 'And what did Mrs. Grant say, mamma?' was the eager inquiry of the bride elect. on her mother's return from a visit to that

lady to announce the engagement, for Mrs. gathered and housed your corn, do so with- sprinkled with plaster to absorb and pre- men, and her own peace of mind; and Vere's happiness was never perfect until out delay, as whilever it remains out in the vent the escape of the ammonia. The beauty's holy heaven closes its door against she had the triumph of communicating it fields, it is subject to loss both from the in- stable though warm, should at all times her. to her friend, nor her mortifications and roads of two and four footed beasts, and it have a free access of fresh air. Once a

sorrows complete while she could conceal should be the duty of every man to see that week each horse should receive half a pint them from Mrs. Grant. And when Nora he leaves not temptation in the way of the of linseed meal in his feed ; twice a week returned her bridel visits in her own car- evil-minded of his own kind, nor in that he should be given an ounce of salt, and riage, no where hid she leave her card as of the brute creation.

Mrs. Frederick Hamilton,' with such enmuch speedier in the early part of the sea- and thrice a day he should be watered .tire satisfaction as at Mrs. Grant's. 'And now, Nora,' said her husband, as son, than they do after the weather has bethey drove away from the door, 'let us come intensely cold, it' should be the inhave little or nothing to do with that woterest of all to pay particular attention to man.'

'With all my heart,' she replied. do not like any of them."

slaughtering. And as it is a well establish- them to maintain their strength you must 'It is not the people so much,' he reed fact that hogs take on fat more readily feed them well, house them comfortably, plied, 'whom I dislike, as the terms you under the influence of a proper degree of give them good bedding and keep them are on. For, Nora, if you'll forgive me heat, and when protected from the inclem- clean. for saying so, I don't think that species of ency of the weather, it should be the duty | Young Cattle-These must receive adskirmishing and sharp-shooting that exist- of all to provide them with dry apartments ditional care, be provided with plenty to ed between you either womanly or lady- for the double purpose of sleeping and re- eat, and be protected from the weather by

tiring whenever it may show or rain. Such comfortable sheds made to face the south "That it is not lady-like I fully agree with you, replied Mrs. Hamilton; but oh,' she continued, laughing, tit is very womanly!"

'Indeed,' said Mrs. Grant, 'I don't know

Accumulation of Manure-We have in sins of fashionable life, ridicule and extra- mers say that they could not afford to oc- clean by being curried or brushed down our introductory remarks endeavored to vagance, she was yet a high-spirited, sweet- cupy the time of a team and hand in haul- with a whisp of straw daily should have a impress the necessity of accumulating manty to yourself, family and country, until Work Horses-If you desire that your you shall have hauled several hundred loads

work horses shall be able to carry on your of leaves and mould, marsh mud, or earth

DESCRIPTION OF A COQUETTE, BY A LAov .- That beautiful writer, Frederika Bremer, describes the coquette as follows;-

read it, young ladies, and believe it. The coquette expresses herself by caresses and bold freedom. She is determined to charm, cost what it will; and passing over the line of beauty, defying the good and the appropriate, she passes into the them ; the stable must be regularly cleaned world of the senses, and, employing only Corn .-- Should you not already have receives their liquid voidings should be her power, her charms, the respect of true

An elevated desire to please may pass into coquetry; but we do not see every where in life that the white may become grav. continually darker, until the color of innocence is entirely obscured by black ! Fattening of Hogs.-As hogs fatten ashes should be sprinkled over his mess- Yet is the white still there and may be next the black in stainless purity, just as truth may beam brightly by the side of the darkness of falsehood. There is an innocent and lovely desire of pleasing; would those they may have fattening, in order allowances of good hay, and when at work that every woman possessed it, and would despise its caricature !

> Why don't your father take a newspaper !' said a man to a little boy whom he caught pilfering his paper from his door step. 'Coz, vy he sends me to take it." answered the urchin.

A gentleman passing by the fail of a country town heard one of the prisoners. through the grates of his cell singing in a the most soft and most melodious tone that favorite song "Home, sweet home." His sympathies were very much excited in favor of the unfortunate tenant of the dungeon, and upon inquiring the cause of his is win & an brill D 7A boy in Vermont on hearing that the temperance folks in Boston were in

now man, sets an account of the middle of next for drinking it, said it his faber was there or Liby, said Nors, and the noor had object is Hamilton, I think she is saily ing star t and death overtakes us at last like a week would have a cooling and otherwise May, lose no time in completing this job ; he might make three or four dollars a day, but for the means of lighting. The hoge should receive the comfort of your family and the group of going and otherwise in the means of lighting.

apartments should be provided at least once and east. Keep their yard well littered so a week with dry straw for bedding. With that they may always have a dry and clean respect to feeding we will remark, that surface to exercise upon. See to their be-DESCRIPTION OF A YANKEE .--- " We are vegular hours, and that the corn would be a day.

they should receive three feeds a day at ing salted twice a week and watered twice ing every article she had on, from her col- ble qualities, and the ladies praised their born in haste?" says an American writer, better if ground and cooked; twice a week Mares and Colls-Pay, particular at lar to her shoe strings, as if she were tak- friends vaguely and in gederal for a few "we finish our education on the run; we they should receive a mixture of salt and tention to your brood mares and colls - the incurceration was informed that he was an

ing an inventory of every thread she wore, minutes, when they returned to their fail, marry on the wing ; we make our fortune ashes, and at all times they, should have careful to feed them regularly and with in fail for whipping his wife! and wondered where the money came from ings with renewed vigor; leaving generals at a stake, and lose it in the same manner, before them either charcoal or rotten wood judgment, and to, provide them dry and to make and lose it in the twinkling of an -or, pethaps, it would be the best to give comfortable sleeping quarters Tye. Our body is a locomotive, going at them both, that they might have a choice. Fire Wood-If you have not already such a hurry to get rid of their eider share how Mrs. Yere can reconcile it to her con- the rate of twenty miles an hour ; our soul Each pen should be provided with a rub-