

St. Tammany Farmer

"The Blessings of Government, Like the Dews from Heaven, Should Descend Alike upon the Rich and the Poor."

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J. E. SMITH,

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And indeed every article in demand as
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The Highest Price paid for

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Ammoniated Phosphate,

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The best Fertilizers in use, and pre-
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April 15, '78

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one is treated courteously, and charges
are uniform, and no delay on account of
old horses and other vexation. Travelers
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this or adjoining parishes. Terms mod-
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AT "GLEN VIRGIN" FARM,

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parishes. Terms very moderate and
guarantee given.

ALSO—A few fine pigs of Half Chester
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FRANCIS A. GUYOL,
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—Will do all sorts of work in—

WOOD and IRON, at short notice

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Just Received in Store,

10 tons of Bone Dust

Which I offer to sell Cheap for

Cash. J. E. SMITH.

NOT TAKEN HERE.

[Detroit Free Press.]

A big chap with half a bushel of
whiskers sauntered up to the stamp
clerk's window in the postoffice
yesterday with a letter in his hand,
and his eyes at once caught the
sign: "Canada money not taken
for stamps." Reading it over twice
to be sure he was right, he said to
the clerk:

Can I buy some stamps with
Canada money?

The clerk pointed to the sign.
Young man, won't Canada money
buy stamps here? continued the
man.

What does that sign say? replied
the clerk.

I demand to know—persisted the
man, raising his voice a good deal—
I demand to know if Canada money
won't buy postage stamps at this
window?

No, sir, it won't.
Do you tell me that if I hand you
a Canadian dollar bill you won't
give me stamps for it?

I do, sir.

Well, I wouldn't if I were you!
quietly observed the stranger, as he
laid down three Yankee cents for
a letter stamp and humbly received
and licked it on.

HE KNEW THE RULES.

There were several church socials
last night, and at one of them there
was a young man of the largest and
most pronounced experience in
these affairs. He had been around,
he had, and when he caught the
eye of the young lady who had
waited on him and beckoned her to
approach, there was something so
sublimely honest and inspiring in
his countenance that she could not
resist, so she dropped business for
the moment and approached the
place where he sat. As she reached
his side he impaled an oyster on
his fork, and hoisting the said fork
and the aforesaid bivalve erect in
front of him, he said:

"There's nothing mean about
me."

The young lady blushed and in-
timated that nobody had intimated
that there was any such intimation,
and then she asked what he meant.
"There has been a mistake made,"
said the young man.

"A mistake?" queried the young
lady.

"Yes, sir—mam, I mean. What's
this for?" pointing at the oyster.

"Oh, I haven't got time for fool-
ishness," said the young lady, start-
ing to return to her table.

The young man grasped her
gently by the ninth button on her
glove, and, stopping her progress,
he reiterated:

"There's a mistake here; I know
the rules of the church socials;
there are three oysters in this plate
of soup, and I ain't hardened
enough to take advantage of the
church. Take this one back. No
thanks, no thanks, young lady. Two
is the number fixed by the Consti-
tution and By-Laws, and I am only
doing my duty in returning this
one."

A petition is being circulated
now for signatures, to have the
young man expelled, or excom-
municated, or something or other
awful, we forget what.—Kerkub
Constitution.

The young man who wrote and
asked his girl to accept a "bucket"
of flowers, became a little pale when
she told him she wouldn't wear it.