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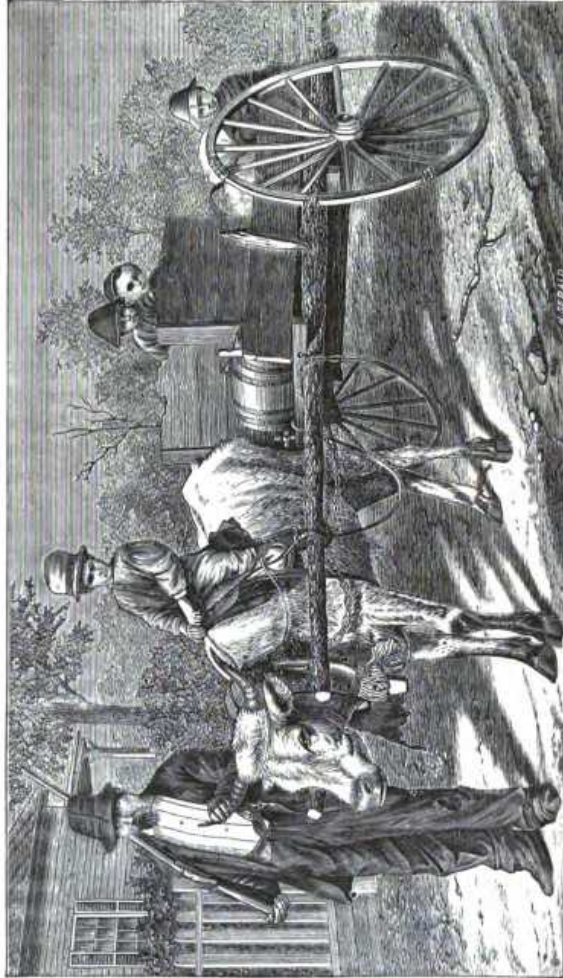
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PREFACE.

THE present general interest in the subject of public health seems to call for such a work as is here attempted, simple in style and language, brief but correct as far as it goes, with sufficient variety to make easy reading. It is supposed that any gentleman may conveniently read it in leisure moments.

To the medical profession this summary may be found useful. Prepared with a view of meeting the wants of sanitary engineers and members of boards of health, farmers and legislators; if it should enable these to discuss its subjects intelligently, the object in preparing it will be satisfactorily accomplished.

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