And nixt, are your row lar at male times? Bekase 'tain't convayment, ye see, To wait, and if I behaves punkabul, It's no more than you ought to be. And thin, is yer gurrols good natured?
The rayson I lift my last place.
The Frinch nuss was such a high lady.
I sint a dish-cloth at her face. And have yet the laste of objiction
To min droppin' in whin they choose.
I've got some enlivenin' fast cousins
That fraqualntly brings me the nece.

I give yer fair warnin', ma'am, now, If the airy gate be closed agin them, You'll find me commencia' a row. These matthers agrayed on between us, (She looks like the kind I can manage.

A thin thing without any blood i)
Burmind, if I comes for a wake, ma'am. I comes for that time and no liss : And so, thin, providin' ye'd want me. Jusht give me yer name and addhries.

#### The Empress Eugenie's Mexican Parrot.

We cannot vouch for the truth of the following story, which appears in a Leipsic periodical; it is, however, too Leipsic periodical; it is, however, too good to be passed over, so we transla e it fer our readers.

On their return from the expedition to Mexico, some years ago, the French soldiers brought with them a number of parrts; among them was a specially handsome bird, with brilliant feathers, which answered to the name of Monte-

Count Castlenau, the Emperor's adjutant, who had for a long time been with the noble and unfortunate Maximilian in Mexico, had himself instructed the beautiful bird in talking, during the passage on board the steam-er. When he arrived in Paris, the General certainly could not place any laurels at the feet of his imperial mis-tress, but he brought her the parrot Montezuma, who cried out to the Empress directly in a shrill voice, " Vive

"Long live the Empress!" How gladly Engenie heard these words, whether they proceeded from the grateful people in the streets of Paris, or from the throat of Montezuma. The bird sat in a gilded cage in the Empress's boudoir; she herself gave him biscuit and fruits with her delicate fingers, she stroked his beautiful feathers, she gave him sugar from her own lips Montezuma was the Empress's pet; when she returned from a journey, one of the first things she would do was to hasten to Montezuma's cage to caress him, and then the bird would cry out to her, " Vive l'Imperatrice!"

Then came the evil days of September, 1870. The "grateful" populace of Paris drove away the Empress; only at the fierce mob. At last she sits in Sir J. Burgoyne's yacht in the Channel, and finds a refuge in England, not for from the spot where the wife of Louis Philippe, her predecessor on the French throne at a good old age closed her weary eyes in exile, But the Empress had sourcely established herself at Chislehurst, who she remembered her parrot, who had for six years been her pet, and had often cheered her and amused her in dull and anxious days. Montezuma had been forgotten in the haste with which she had been obliged to make her escape.

The Empress was sorry for the loss of her pet; and one of her servants had travelled back to France, in hopes of bringing it to her, but only brought back the news that Paris was invested on all sides by the Germans: Montezuma, therefore, was among the beseiged. After a nearly five months' siege, Paris capitulated, and immediately after the first tidings of this reached Chislehurst, the same servant was again hurriedly dispatched, charged with the commission to search out Montezuma. and bring him back to his mistress.

The mission with which the faithful servant was intrusted was not without danger. Disguised in a workingman's blouse, he made inquiries in the Tuileries about the bird. But what did they know here about Montezuma? Here all is changed; every trace that might remind one of the splendor of the former Empire has vanished; hospitals and ambulances fill the proud halls which are now national Where is Montezuma? Occupied with these thoughts, and fearing the wrath of his mistress in case he should return empty-handed to Chislehurst, he wandered through one of the narrow, dark streets, which had escaped Baron Haussmann's rage for improvement, and still remained one of the Paris of the olden time. There the servant stood still before a shabby shop for the sale of second-hand goods and furniture; and there he saw many a piece of furniture, which only half a year before had adorned the Imperial apartments of the Tuileries. But above everything else the eyes of the faithful man were riveted upon a gilded cage. Yes, there he was, climbing merrily about, and cracking a nut, the pet of the Empress—Montezuma, the parrot of Mexico! He had not been eaten during the siege; he who never concealed his Imperial sentiments, had escaped the fate to which horses and dogs, cats and rats, even the animals in the Zoological Gardens, had fallen victims. Quickly does the servant show himself ready to buy; he pays without bargaining the sum demanded, jumps with the cage into a cab, and hurries off at once to the Northern Railway Station, to Ostend, then to Chislehurst Quickly he stands before the Empress Your Majesty, my mission has been successfully accomplished-here is Mon-The Empress went up to the cage, as it stood on the table; she again caressed the handsome bird; and as in

But Montezuma put on a cross and unthat his former mistress had not the same rank as before, that she had de-

grateful bird !" she sighs, and goes into he adjoining room

We have no further information as to what has become of Montezuma. But can the bird be reproached? Is be worse than many others? than the great mob in Paris which a short time Ago cried, "Long live the Empress?"
Montexum has kived in the Parisian atmosphere, and it has had a bad effect upon him. Now that we know his latest political creed, it is clear why Montegums did not find his way into the saucepan like so many other ani-mals during the siege. No one would eat a Republican bird! e his jolity m

An Unfortunate Removal.

There is at least one American citizen who can give very good reasons for doubting that a nearer approximation to the setting sun is synonymous with a hid him in overcoming his enemies. wholly successful pursuit of happiness. Bearing the name of Floyd, and owning originally an ordinary farm in the southern part of Illinois, this predestined victim of occidental theorizing was strongly affected of late by specious conceptions of the agricultural wealth to be reaped "further west," and finally informed his family and neighbors that informed his family and neighbors that he should never be satisfied until he had sold his home-estate and purchased a new one in the cereal el dorado of Minnesota. The latter was the State of speedy fortunes for energetic yoemen, and thither he would go at once to buy a farm and prepare for the removal of his homestead. Friends to counsel him against any such experimental change at his time of life were numerous enough, but it was his wife who particularly protested against it. She offered no ther argument than that she did not wish to leave her old home; and this Mr. Floyd did not deem worthy of much consideration, though she maintained it with a pertinacity from which he might taken useful warning had his mind been less excited with visions of

future mammoth grain crops.

To Minnesota, then, hastened the farmer of Illinois, with money borrowed if not a weed were in existence. upon his native acres to invest in the promised land, and after some weeks of prospecting in the former State he bought at last a house and fields where his crop. In this view the weeds are his crop. In this view the weeds are he wrote sanguinely to his wife to come and join him, the response by mail was not from her but from an old neighbor, friendly forces of Nature. Suppose, on and it merely said that Mr. Floyd would what was best for both of them! Puzzled and alarmed by this odd portent, Floyd no more resigned to the idea of the removal than she had been before, and, indeed, in such a sullen and sententious mood about it that he half remoney upon it, and bid the unwilling lidy accompany him to the "golden grain" State. On their way he was termined that she would not "go west," and sodden by the rain, and in point of no matter what desperate device should be requisite for final defiant evasion of the authority constraining her against Again, many weeds are highly nutri

her wishes; and accordingly when the her wishes; and accordingly when the boat for St. Paul on which they were passengers, reached the vicinity of experience that some of this denounced McGregor, she availed herself of the darkness of night and the confusion of a value, and are greatly relished by all landing to abstract from her husband's kinds of cattle. Observe your horses EGGS-N, Y., N. J., & Penn'a... trunk all the money remaining from the and oxen when turned into a fresh pasfull sale of the homestead, and to es- ture where the admixture of well-grown cape ashore under escort of a person grass and weeds is plainly visible, and who had agreed to conduct her to the home of her parents in Wisconsin. Mr. Floyd was sleeping at the time of this names. Or, if you will pull a handful desertion, and upon missing his partner of grass and weeds combined, you will in the morning feared at first that she find your pet cow just as eager for it as had accidentally fallen overboard. In though it was the most aristocratic of Presently, however, the discovery of his clover. pecuniary depletion and of a hasty farewell note from the missing one taught him the bitter truth. Never had he suspected the possibility of such a thing. It broke his heart at once; left him no energy to essay any pursuit of the perverse fugitive; and he proceeded mechanically onward to his journey's end, an object of deep commiseration to his

sympathizing fellow-passengers. Arrived at his new property, says the St. Paul Press, another pitiless disaster stared him in the face. During his absence his house had taken fire by lightning and burned to the ground. Blackthe ground as my friends. Like the ened ruins were all that remained of what he had exchanged his comfortable when the first agony of his despair was over, and he is now en his desolate way back to Illinois, as pitiable a wreck of high hopes and great expectations as ever returned from a withered harvest in the West.

### Silver in the Streets.

The Corinne (Utah) Reporter gives the following account of the discovery of rich silver ore in the streets of that city Passing down Sixth street at half past six last evening, a few feet west of Stanley's store, a well known bank cashier might have been, and was, seen to pick up a crumb of ore, weighing about sixty pounds, and directly peering with ex-perienced eye among the crystals, the man of finance, with an explanation prouder than that which welled forth from the lips of an ancient philosopher, fairly roared in strong Saxon words By the whiskers of Brigham, I have found it! So he had, and thereupon down went the discovery stake, and up rose the monument to secure his tenure. A hole is erected in the lucky spot, and more of the precious metal taken out. The location is fixed, and the mine, namcaressed the handsome bird; and as in the Tuileries, she held out biscuit and sugar to him.

But Montaguna put on a green and up.

But Montaguna put on a green and up. houses, and quantities have been sent to pleasant face. Did not the English the assayer's to determine its value, climate agree with him? Did he feel which is merely a question of dollars and cents. The excitement is high to-

same rank as before, that she had descended from the throne, that she was an exile? "Say Vire l'Imperatrice" said Eugenie, as she petted the bird. The parrot remained silent and ill-temperat.

Again Eugenie caresses him; now her persuasions seem to be working upon the bird. Montezuma begins to plume himself, lift up his head, and open his beak. Every one listens eagerly. Then room, "Vive la Republique! Vive la Republique!

#### AGRICULTURAL

Concerning Weeds.—The general anothems of weeds by intelligent men is as illogical as it is unwise. In a perfect world everything would probably be made to grow on the face of the earth. The building is 20 by just in acordance with the wishes of its masters, but we never base our reason-ing on a fiction so palpable as perfection. Perhaps, in Paradisc, Eve found her coffee always ready on the breakfasttable, without human agency, and Adam had his dinner of six courses provided by a wish, but we all recognize a present against adverse natural causes, in which he is most fortunate who is able to enlist on his side other natural causes to

In the cultivation of the ground all our wise teachers insist on thorough work as indispensable to the highest success. Were there not a weed in existence they would tell you that a con-stant stirring of the soil during the period of growth is of incalculable adthe fertility of the soil, and they recommend the growth of various plants with that object. They admit, too, that in a soil cultivated as it should be, weeds can not make injurious headway, but will play an utterly insignificant role in the performance, They also admit that a continued growth of vegetation on any soil, decaying each year, and each year renewed, continually increases its power of production, until in time an originally sterile soil reaches the high excellence of a Western prairie.

Now, in a system of thorough cultivation, where the soil is frequently stirred during the season of growth, no

weeds can attain injurious size, and the farmer in thus inexorably prosecuting their destruction, does precisely what he ought to do for the benefit of his crop, the soil seemed auspicious of rich har- actually and potently his friends, stimuvests. So far so well; but now, when lating him to efforts resulting in profits which he might not put forth but for the threat thus silently made by the the other hand, he does not cultivate his come after his wife himself, if he knew | field at all, he has too much land, or is disappointed in his help, or from some other cause is compelled to allow a porthe travelled farmer lost no time in tion of his ground to lie idle. Which heeding its suggestion, and hastened back to Illinois. There he found Mrs. case like this, that his land should present a naked surface, destitute of vegetation, or become clothed, without effort of his own, with a rich crop of verdure, drawing for its support largely from the venture. Committed he was, however, and could but turn over the old farm to the persons who had not been the persons and persons the persons and persons the persons are persons and persons are persons are persons and persons are persons and persons are persons and persons are persons and persons are persons and persons are personally persons are persons are personally persons are perso the persons who had advanced the for the use of the elements otherwise lying idle in the ground? Or, if he is simply belated in his work, would he not prefer a rich crop of weeds and destined to learn what he had not yet grass to turn under in mid-summer, ound time to inquire about—why his thus giving him the equivalent of a coat old neighbor had written him in such of manure absolutely without expense, ominous terms. Mrs. Floyd had deto a naked surface, baked by the sun

> you will see an indiscriminate consumption of the mass, without reference

The fact is, that we indulge a habit of grumbling at Nature until it becomes chronic, and blinds us to the truth. In our reluctance to admit our own delinquencies, we shove the whole load of responsibility upon the inexhaustibly generous friend whom we slander, and the evil spirit whom we imagine to be her servant. We greedily grasp at results incommensurate with our efforts and refuse the kindly helping hands which the Earth herself and the natural

elements, like the fire, like water, they become my enemies only when I fail to Illinois home for, and he was without a treat them according to natural laws. dollar to rebuild the house. Then he gave up, sobbed like a child, and wished that he had never been born. Kind hearts lent him what help they call when the first agony of his despair was adds to its fertility without an effort and hearts agony of his despair was from me, or gives me a burden of forage, of more or less value, to sustain my stock and increase my stores of manure. Let us stop grumbling at Nature, whose unchangeable processes we can not vary, and reform our own practices until they are in harmony therewith.—Hearth and

FRAUDS IN FERTILIZERS .- Dr. Voelcker, of England, has shown up several and superphosphates, in which gypsum, earth, chark, and sand figure in place of the simon pure material. One sample of bone manure contained only one per cent. of phosphate of lime and one per cent, of nitrogen; it was made up chiefly of plaster of Paris and some cheap organic refuse, impregnated with sulphuric acid. Its cost price was £4 10s. sterling per tun, and was worth less than £1 10s. Other specimens were still poorer. This exposure is the more necessary now that the English farmer, as some one has said, depends for success mainly on brains and bones—his own brains and somebody else's bones. But let us not flatter ourselves that we escape, or that American manufacturers and dealers in commercial manures are any more virtuous. An analysis by Prof. Johnson of Yale College of 16 different kinds of fertilizers, some of which are sold as high as \$65 a tun, shows that a very large

publique !" Surprised and disgusted, all drawback now appears in the fact that reclaimed, the annual product of which, retreat from the cage, but in the eye of the Empress a tear glistens. "The un-

A Model Western Granary. The Freeborn county (Minn.) Standard thus describes a granary lately erected by Mr. W. H. Brown, of Mayward, Minn., one of the thrifty farmers of

The building is 20 by 36 feet, two stories high, and has a capacity of about 5,000 bushels of grain. It is built upon a stone foundation, laid in mortar, and the floor elevated to the height of a wagon-box, so that the grain can be handled by the aid of trucks without unnecessary lifting. At the end is located the oat-bin, nine feet in width, for the preservation of our species and the promotion of our comfort, and regard life as a succession of struggles is a corn-crib five feet wide, extending back twenty-seven feet to the oats, also occupying both stories, and will safely house about 1,200 bushels. On the left side are six bins, about 9 by 10 feet, three in each story, so arranged as to connect the upper and lower apartments by trap-doors. In this way, if it is desirable to keep the grain separate, the trap can be closed after the lower bin is filled, and the handling in and out of the one above is done through an upvantage. They affirm, too, that the per front door, to which the grain is turning under of a green crop is one of elevated from or into the wagon by a the most important means of increasing pulley. If the grain is of the same quality, then the trap is designed to be left open, so that while the handling into the upper bin would be done in the manner indicated, the whole could be taken out below. These bins are calculated to hold 2,000 bushels of grain, and are used for wheat, barley, tye, ground feed, etc. Between them and the corncrib runs a passageway five feet wide, to the oat-bin. At the rear end, half the passage is devoted to a stair-way leading to the second floor, where the same sized passage is again found. Under the stairs is a bin fitted up for bran, thus utilizing all the room. Each of the bins below are supplied with a spout, to which the sacks can be attached in the manner as seen in a flouring mill, and quickly filled by the raising

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