## WIT AND HUMOR.

ABOUT NOSES .- There is more meaning in a nose than many people imagine. It may properly be termed the Bishop of the face on account of the prominent position among the other features, of which it is the perpet-ual "overseer." That is the index of the character, seems probable from its very shape, and is plausibly urged by Lavater and other physicgnomists. Many popular phrases indicate the same doctrine, and more than hint that the nose is the real repository of the mind. "His nose is out of joint;" they have "bridged his nose," are common expressions to signify an intellec-tual, and not a material operation. To "count noses," to "turn up one's nose," to "put one's nose in other people's dishes," are phrases often heard, and mean a good deal more than their literal import. When we say a person is "not to be sneezed at," we tacitly confess that the nose is a feature of authority-a censor morum, or an arbiter elegantiarum ; a casuist or a connoisseur. What is the exact significance of each particular style of nose is not well settled among rhinologists. A modern poet has discussed the subject at some length, and with great plausibility, . We copy a few stanzas : The Roman nose betokens manly sense ; The humble Sano bespeaks the medest man, But then 't will never rise to eminence, The least aspiring of the usual clan,

With but a moderate love of fame or pelf-(I've got they say, a soubbish nose myself.) The Aquiline proclaims the keenest wit. But full of galle as any hawk—or hawker ! The Tara-up nono—as ancient Horace writ— Is everywhere a sectnor and a mocker ; Some crocked cud it secretly propose— Don't hang your hat or hopes on turn-up noses ?

The Bottle nose is commonly a feature One doesn't from paternal blood inherit; And hence discloses not so much the nature Of mind and sonl, as of some other "writt! Its meaning, therefore, is of small avail, As in a drouthy time, the "sign" must fuil.

The Gimlet nose betrays an intermedler ; When'er you see a gimlet-nose before ye, It augurs that some new opinion pedler, Or "special agent now intends to bare ye. The very chap who when he pricks your joint. With hideons smile, cries "don't you see the point?

ANCIENT HOSPITALITY .- It was once a aniversal custom to place ale or some strong liquor in the chamber of an honored guest, to assuage his thirst, should he feel any on awakening in the night, which considering that the hospitality of that period often reached excess, was by no means unlikely. It is a current story in Tevoitdale, that in the house of an ancient family of wealth, much addicted to the Presbyterian cause, a Bible was always put into the sleeping apartment of the guest, along with a bottle of ale. On one occasion there was a meeting of clergymen, in the vicinity of the castle all of whom were invited to dinner by the worthy baronet, and several abode there that night. According to the fashion of the fimes, seven of the reverend guests were allotted to one large barrach of extended was used on such occasions of extended hospitality. The butter took care that the divines were presented, according to custor. But If you have Asthma (18) If you have Asthma (18) If you have Sore Throat, use Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial ! If you have Sore Throat, use Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial ! allotted to one large barrack room, which they are said to have recalled the domestic just as he was leaving the apartment. "My friend," said one of the venerable guests, "you must know that when we meet together, the youngest minister reads aloud a portion of the scriptures to the rest; only one Bible, therefore is necessary ; take away the other six, and in their place bring six more bottles of ale .- Sir Walter Saw.

THE TAILOR'S DREAM .- A tailor, who was dangerously ill, had a remarkable dream. He saw, fluttering in the air, a piece of cloth of a prodigious length, composed of all the cabbaye he had made, of a rariety of colors. The angel of death held the piece of patchwork in one of his hands, and with the other gave the tailor several strokes with a piece of iron. The tailor, awakening in a fright, made a yow, that if he recovered he would cabbage no more. He soon recovered. As e was very diffident of himself, he ord one of his apprentices to put him in mind of his dream whenever he cut out a new suit of clothes. The tailor was some time obedient to the intimations given him by his apprentice. But a nobleman having sent for him to make a coat out of a very rich stuff, his virtue could not resist the temptation .--His apprentice put him in mind of the dream, but to no purpose : "I am tired with your talk about the dream," said the tailor; "there was nothing like 'this' in the whole piece of patch-work I saw in my dream ; and l observed likewise that there was a piece deficient ; that which I am now going to take will render it complete."

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Care of Stock in Spring. Spring, with its cares and duties, is upon

us. Farmers have much to do at this sensor of the year in the care of their stock, which

through the night, in the midst of their drop pings, where their sides are saturated with the filth of the stall which they are compell-ed to lie down in, or remain upon their feet throughout the long and tedious night .-Cattle have been so closely caged upon a ship as to contract what is called ship fever. Such treatment, both on the score of economy and humanity, should be carefully avoided.

Timely Hints. The season has now arrived when garden a general sense, that we remember for many years, and we therefore have good ground

to hope that we shall have "settled weather" earlier than usual, and perhaps fewer late frosts. The frait buds never promised more encouragingly. encouragingly. If the early crop of Peas is not already planted, it should be done without delay.— Frost does not injure the pea—very moist weather after planting may. The Early Frame and Tom Thumb are probably the two best varieties to start with.

All the early crops may now go in, to wit: Onions, Horn Carret, Early Turnip Beet, Sugar Parsnip, Leituce, the Early Turnip and Long Scarlet Radish, Early Dutch Tur-

nip ; also Asparagus becis should be made at once, and Rhubarb roots and Herse Radish set out. Every strip of the latter having a piece of the crown with it will grow, and should be set an inch or two below the surface. Rhubarb roots can be divided into several portions, as the sprouts may indicate, and set slightly below the surface,

Strawberry beds can be made now at any ime. As we have many times repeated, the varieties possessing strong plants, and which are robust growers. Use our White Pine Apple, or the Triomphe de Gand, Albany, Longworth's Prolific, &c., should be set three feet apart each way, and carefully cultivated between, and removing the runners .--Some other varieties, such as Hovey's, Early Scarlet, &c., and all moderate growers, we prefer to plant one foot apart and allow them o run into beds.

Those who wish to renew their Gooseberry and Currant bushes, should now set out the cuttings just where they wish the same to stand." Remember, last year's wood must be used, which should be inserted not less than

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A Goon Ong .-- Pat was helping Mr. Blank to get a safe in his office, one day and not being acquainted with the article, inquired what it was for,

"To prevent papers and other articles which are placed in it from being burnt in case of fire," said Mr. B. "Au' sure, will nothing ever burn that is

put in that thing ?"

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A DISTINGUISHED DIVINE, on a certain occasion, while preaching with his usual clo-quence and power, said : "Brethern, 1 sometimes illustrate my subject in this man-ner;" and putting his handkerchief to his nose, blew a blast loud enough to wake the seven sleepers. That was not the intended illustration, but some of his hearers thought it was. h

IT IS TOLD of a Connecticut field officer, better acquainted with farming than soldiering, that when circumstances placed him in command of his regiment at Hatterns, he wished to oblique his column in marching, and gave the order, "Haw around the mudpuddle.

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[See Reports of Solon Robinson, Esq., of the New York *Terbuar*, and the well-known agriculturist, William Parry, of Cinnaminson, New Jersey, which will be furnished inquirers.]

#### THE MARKET.

THE MARKET. By looking over the map the render will perceive that it enjoys the best market in the Union, and has direct communication with New York and Philadel-phia twice a day, being only thirty-two miles from the latter. Produce in this market brings double the prize that it does in locations distant from the cities. In this location it can be put into nurket the same morning it is gathered, and for what the farmer solis he was the highest price; whilst grocories and other morning it is guthered, and for what the farmer solis he gots the highest price: whilst grocories and other articles he purchases, he gets at the lowest price. In the West, what he sells brings him a pittance, but for what he buys he pays (two prices. In locating here the settler has many other advantages. He is within a few hours, by railroad, of all the great cities of New Pagiand and the Middle States. He is near his old friends and associations. He has school for his shil-dren, divine service, and all the advantages of civil-ination, and he is near a large city.

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THE CLIMATE Is delightful ; the winters being salubrious and open whilst the summers are no warmer than in the North. The location is upon the line of latitude with northern Viscinia Virginia

Virginia. Persons wanting a change of climate for health, would be much benefitted in Vineland. The mild-ness of the climate and its bracing influence, makes it excellent for all pulmonary affections, dyspepsia, or general debility. Visites will notice a difference in a few days. Chills and fevers are unknown. CONVENTINGERS AT HAND

#### CONVENIENCIES AT HAND. Building material is plenty. Fish and Oysters are

signification and cheap. Visitors must expect, however, to see a new place.

WHY THE PROPERTY HAS NOT BEEN SET-TLED BEFORE.

This question the reader naturally asks. It is he-cause it has been held in large tracis by families not disposed to sell, and being without railroad facilities they had few inducements. The railroad has just been opened through the property this reason, for the

own to clover and timothy, which gave as a first crop

s per acre. fertilizers applied to these crops were, first, The fertilizers applied to these crops were, first, names from clearings; second, 225 poinds of super-phosphate of line; third, 200 poinds Peruvian gunno; then 50 bashels of slaked line has been spread upon the clover since it was mowed, and turned in for wheat. Mr. Wilson's growing crops, and the wheat stubble of the present senson, all indicate his hand as produc-tive as any nert of the State.

Thomas and Fuller P D Orvis of the present sensor, all indicate his hard as produc-tive as any part of the State. At Mary Borrow's, an old style Jersey woman farmer, several nailes south of Mr. Wilson's, we were so particularly struck with the fine appearance of a field of corn, that we stopped to inquire of the lired man how it was produced. We found that the land had been the year but one before in wheat, sown with elever, and this cut me succes, and heat prior of the lined T W Dvott and Co. B & Fabricock and Co. elover, and this cut one season, and last spring plowed ice, with one "poor old nag," and planted with

"Yes, but you manured high, we suppose ? ' we "Test, but you manufed argn, we suppose to av-said interrogatively, and got this reply :-"Wash, you see, we couldn't a done that ; cause we hadn't but forty one-hose loads altogether, for 23 heres, and we wanted the most on't for the struck." The truck consisted of beets, carrots, cablage, cu-take the struck of beets, warrots, cablage, such

mbors melons, &c., and a very productive patch of Linus beans, grown for marketing. So we were satisfied that the soil was not infertile, even unnided by clover, which had field the sorn, because the "track patch" had not been clovered, and had been in en-tivation long enough to obliterate all signs of the former.

In the forest. Our next visit was to the form of Andrew Sharp, fore miles north of Miltville, from half to a mile east of the reibroad, and just about in the centre of Vinc-hald. Mr. Sharp commenced work here in Decem-her. ISS& upon 270 acres. In less that three years, he has got 234 acres cleared and in crops this season, all well enclosed and divided into several fields, with each rail or pole fence ; has built a two story dwell-ing, about 36 by 40 feet, and a smaller house for firm laborers, and a stable and granary and some other out-buildings. UNITED STATES.

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t-buildings. Considerable part of the land was cleared for the Conductable part of the hand was cleared for the plow at 89 an accer, and on some of it the first crop was backwheat, limed with 50 bushels in powder par acre. This crop may be put in July 4th, to 20th and yields 20 to 50 bushels per acre, intrestad in Novem-ber; when the land being sowed with 150 bbs, of Peruvian guano and seeded with rye, yielded 12 to 15 bushels per acre and \$10 worth of straw. There stubble turned, after knocking of a large growth of oak strough, after knocking off a large growth of stuble turned, after knocking off a large growth of oak sprouts, and dressed again with guano and seeded to wheat, gave 15 or 16 bushels. The crop which he was threshing while we were there premised more, of a very plump grain, and the straw is very heavy. We went over the stubble and found the elover and timethy, from seed sowed last spring, on the wheat, without harrowing, looking as well as we ever saw it upon any old cultivated farm, and with a little work done in the winter to clear off some roots and rotten stamms, and setting stakes to mark permanent ones.

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Is buckets per acre, and the clover now looks beauti-ful. Other portions have been planted with corn as a first crop, which yielded 30 bushels of yellow flint corn, and the second crop 40 bushels, and the third corn, and the second crop 40 bushels, and the third corn, and the second crop 40 bushels, and the third corn, and the second crop 40 bushels, and the third corn, and the second crop 40 bushels, and the third corn, and the second crop 40 bushels per acre. The reader will recollect that the writer is now scarcely be considered in good arable condition.—En.] In other cases, the corn crop of last year was fol-lowed with oat this sensor, not yet threshed, but will average probably 40 to 50 bushels. Sweet pota-tios, beams melons and, in fact, all garden vegetables, as well as young peach and other fruit tree planted this year, show very plainty that this long-neglected tract of land should remain so to longer, and there is now a strong probability that it will be divided into surveyors are now busy at this work-and all purchasers will be required to build nest, comfortable how which means a good population will be secured, whe will establish churches, schools, stores, mills, mechanic shops and homes-homes of Autorian farmers, surrounded by gardens, orchards, fields and comforts of civilized tife.

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enough to carry on its surface a raw

add to about every quart of this fluid

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ted from the white sidiment (carline) by decanting, is ready for us take every kind of remains of lard,

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