BECKY MILLER.

Go way, Becky Miller, go way ! I don't lof you now, not you small leetle bit, My dream was played out, so please got up ama

Your false-headed vays I can't go long mit. Govay, Becky Miller, govay !

Vas all der young vemans so false-houded like Mit a face nice and bright, main heart black and

Und all der while schwearin you lofed me so true.

Go vay, Beeky Miller, go vay? Vy vonce I dought you vas a sthar vay up high, I like you so better as gogernut pic. But, ch, Becky Miller! you seem now a big fit

Go vay, Becky Miller, go vay ! You dook all der bresents vat I did present, Yes, gobbled up every blamed you vat I sent-All der vile mit annuder young pooster von vent :

Go vay, Beeky Miller, go vay ! Ven I first found oud dot you'se such a big lie. I didn't know vedder to shmudder or oie,

But now, py der jingo! I don't oben gty. Go vay, Becky Miller, go was !

Don't try to make bleef you was sorry aboud, I don't bleef a dings val comes out of your

Und besides, hoom'r care, for now you're played.

Bumorous Sketches.

VEN some man slaps me on der shoulso well," und den stick behint my pack his

Ax old maid says she knows by her own experience that the saying 'man proposes' ing to receive a share of your patromage. is a base lie-she wishes 'twas the truth. A Provs but uneducated judge closed a sentence with the following touching re-

proach: "Prisoner at the bar, nature has endow-

table family connections instead of which you go round the country stealing ducks. 'FELLOW travelers,' said a cologed, preacher, 'ef I had been a eatin' dried ap- GOMBS ples for a week, an' den tuck to drinkin for a monf. I couldn't feel more swelled up dan

seein' sich full 'tendance haz dix ebenin'.' treated her company to stowed pears.

A gentleman at the table put one, as he supposed, into his mouth, and attempted Particular attention paid to compounding Physique Particular attention paid to compounding Physique Particular attention paid to compounding Physique Particular attention paid to compound the Physical Particular attention paid to compound the Physical to pull out the stem; after pulling for some science prescriptions and family receives by the time, he was obliged to give it up; and | Propriator himself. on putting it upon his plate he found he soubury, Pa., June 8, 1873. had been tugging away at a mouse which had got into the preserve jar. With the utmost coolness, he inquired of the lady if she had a cat in the house.

"Yes, sir- why ?" "Well, I would like her to take this mouse away-that's all."

JURYMEN heard a long case in court, the testimony, the attorney's speeches, the judge's charge, and all. The jury retired

both. Finally the question was put to Hohas Jokle, what was his judgment.

"Vell," said Honas, "I doesh not agree mit none of you. Jenkins and Brown may ; bote go for me; I don't dink as dey proofed anydings against dem. But dere is anoder feller vat I dinks ought to be convicted, dat is de feller dey calls de defendanthe's a tang rascal and no mistake !--

A Cot NTD - pedagogue in Henry county med all his scholars to 'write a piece' under penalty of a thrashing. A rising genius got off the following :

"Lord of love Look down from above On us poor scholars:

in some fear inquired: 'Is you gwine to hit

the front gate and filling the air with garden implements and profanity, you may and purchasers will find it to their interest to make their selections NOW, while the ASSORTknow that his cabbage plants have been set MENT IS COMPLETE.

count of an elopement of a married woman, gave his opinion thus; "If my vife runs away mit anoder man's vife, I shake him out of his precedes, if she be my fadder,

mine Got. Over the shop door of a pork butcher, in an English village in the eastern counties, may be seen a sign board representing a man in a black coat brandishing a hatchet,

pigs like his father."

would be sorry."

peace in Illinois before whom a citizen had prosecuted his daughter's lover for ejecting him from his own parlor the Sunday evening previous, solemnly decided as follows: "It 'pears that this young feller was courtin' the plaintiff's gal, in plaintiff's parlor, and that plaintiff intruded, and was put out by the defendant. Courtin' is a public necessity, and must not be interrupted. discharged, and the plaintiff must pay

AN AFRICAN WITNESS,-Henry Van Meter, who recently deceased in Bangor, at the age of 110 years, was an African gem that was not born to blush unseen. He was a genuine ebony waif from Old Virginny, who drifted down East more than half a century ago. He was thoroughly charged with the inspiration of the Vouddu, and could give odds to the Magdalene in the number and variety of capricious spirits that possess him. Van was summoned to court one day as a witness, and knowing his peculiarities the counsel badgered him, on either side, with the most preposterous questions, until he became so entangled that his answers were as wild as the Machine, with salf-setting Needle, best fraishthe passes of a blinded pugilist. Noticing ed and most perfect Machine offered. An inthe distress of the obfusticated witness, the kindly judge Hathaway hushed the law-MACHINE CO., 1227 Chestaut St., Philadelichia, the view of bringing him back to the starting point. The third assault was too much for the overmatched seer, and he broke out. "Now, look a-heah, you ole gray haired gemman up on the bench dar, don't you interfere wid dis business at all; I's jus' as much as I can do to take care ob dese two fellers down heat:

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> CUEL WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Persons raised in health by unlearned preten iers a ho keep them triffing mouth after month, aking poisonous and injurious compounts, looking the lamediately. OR, JOHNSTON,

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Ters; are some of the sad and melancholy ets produced by early imbits of youth, viz: Weathers of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Back and Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Mus-pler Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Actions Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptones of Con-

Thoreaxis of proofs of all ages can now inder what is the cause of their declining health, sling their algor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and sinceleted, maying a singular appearance about the cost cough and symptoms of consump-

ACCENG MEN Who serve injured the maclyes by a certain practice induiged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asterp, and if not cared, renders marriage impos-

apply bunnediately.
What a pity that a young man, the hope of sis country, the darling of his parents, should be smatches, from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret Watches and Jewelry neatly repaired and war- | hable. Such persons MUST before contemplating reflect that a sound mind and body are the most Market Square, SUNBURY, Pa. | necessary requisites to promote connubial happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect bourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadewed with despair and filled with the melan-

choly reflection, that the happings of another becomes blighted with our own. · CERTAIN DISEASE. this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deter- him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as alcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctucal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, disteller on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last th a harrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dresarm suffering, by sending

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Agricultural.

California Farming.

[From the San Francisco Alts, December 8.]

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ly distributed. The grain fields had a most promising appearance in January and Feb-2,900,000, and the total yield-about 22,for hay, so that the average yield of the 3.25 p m | field harvested for grain was probably not 9.00 pm less than fifteen bushels. The area sown 4.50 a m | was twelve or fifteen per cent. greater than 9.10 a m in the previous year, the increase being 8.40 pm mainly in the middle of San Joaquin and 9.55 p m | Salinas valleys, and the northern and of the 11.10 p m 3.05 a m Sacramento valley—districts lately made 8.00 a m | accessible by railroads. The yield was far 7 55 a m | from satisfactory, but the prices proved to 1.50 p m be exceptionally good. The harvest of the 5.50 p m | year in the leading grain districts of Eu-Philadelphia, 2.50 a m | sia, which has of late been the chief source of supply, and which, by the rapid increase of its production, threatened to drive our grain from the markets of England and France. The misfortune of Europe was the good fortune of Califarnia, and wheat rose early in the season from \$1 50 per cental \$2 20 and \$2 30. The rise in price has given at least \$6,000,000 more to our farmers than they would have obtained in ordinary seasons for the same amount of grain. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. The opinion is entertained by many, that California should seek to change her agricultural industry so that wheat and barley should not occupy three-fourths of the cultivated land every year. At present, much of our land cannot be made to yield any kind of profitable annual crop save grain, which requires less moisture than trees, a. m., and 3.30 and 7.15 p. m. which requires less moisture than trees, Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, timothy, alfalfa, red clover, Hungarian Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Shamokin, Algrass, beets, turning, potatoes sweet potagrass, beets, turnips, potatoes sweet potaplied with water through the summer for East Pennsylvania Railroad trains leave Reading for Allentown, East New York at and New York the farmer has a rotation 7.30 and 10.35 a. m., and 4.00 p. m. Returning, of crops, by growing wheat one year, turm., and Allentewn at 7.20 a.m., 12.25, 2.10, 4.35 nips the next, oats the third, and timothy Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphia at the fourth, or by some similar course. As 7.30 a. m., connecting at Reading with train on | we cannot grow the turnips nor the timoville at 4.35 p. m., stopping at all stations.

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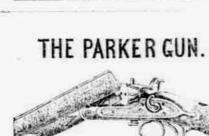
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