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Miscellancons.

HOW BEN PURTLE GOT HIS WIFE. The very climax of ugliness was Ben Purtle. He was red haired, and each hair stood as if it cherished the supremest contempt for its next neighbor. His face was as freckled as the most neighbor. His face was as freckled as the most bespotted turkey egg. His nose supported at the bridge a large lump, while the end turned vicionsly to one side. His mouth had every Lorry how I did feel. I felt like as it a stream viciously to one side. His mouth had every shape but a pretty shape. His form was as un- of warm water or sassafras tea, sweetened with conth as his face was ugly. The very climax of ugliness was Ben Purtle-what was more I just cotched her in my arms and kissed her, wife-such as can only be grown upon a country lawn.

you ever get such a wife, you uncouth, missha- sary.

pen, quintessence of monstrosity?" Ben was not at all offended by the impertinence of my question, and forthwith began to solve the mystery thus :

ed by none of your purty, and hifalutin airs. -I've seed that tried more'n once. You know asked. I've seed that tried more'n once. You know Kate was allers considered the purtiest girl in naborhood used to try to cotch her. Well, I used to go over to old Sammy's too, just to kin-der look on, you know, and cast sheep's eyes at the row on rest of the man's burnt shirt, which Det more sakes! I had no more what I ask of the man's burnt shirt, which is a newspaper to hold the sure." "Why, Lordy, yes. She thinks I'm the purtiest and best feller in the world. I tell you, sir, it's no use talking; highfalutin airs, and quality dressing, and cologne, and such things, an't gwine to go down with sensible gals, sure." "While sitting there he had cut the botton with a knife, that he end of his bludgeon smooth with a knife, that he is bludgeon smooth with a knife, that he is bludgeon smooth with a knife, that he end of his bludgeon smooth with a knife, that he is a newspaper to bold the ambrosial curls." I thought he was mad, of can, gives the follow Sam's hald head-no siree. But still I couldn't help going, an' my heart would kinder flutter, me sure; I went home with something like a an.

ed me so that I forgot it."

"Go on," said I, seeing Ben pause with apparent regret that he had not executed his and the officer renewed his efforts to make the spat quantities of blood, and told the mistress of

up and scraped my face with dad's old razor; and put on my new copprus britches and a new But I knowed I was on the right side of the instantly obeyed.

| with dish-water, sure.' "I tried to say something again, but hang the luck, I couldn't say nothing, but squeezed Kate's hand, and sighed like a cranky bellus.

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"When we'd got clean out of sight of the others Kate says : Ben, I feel that you are my protector, and elieve daddy's right when he says you're worth

all the rest of the boys in the naborhood.' "Ben Purtle,' says I, "this is a great day for you,' and I made a tremendous effort to get my mouth off again, and out it popped, sure e-

nough." "Kate said I," trembling all over, 'I love you to destruction, and no mistake. I've loved you long and hard. My heart's been almost broken for years; and I want you to say right straight up and down, whether you're a-going ed him from his horse with a bludgeon. The to have me or not? "

nothing, but I felt encouraged, for she kinder sighed. Says I, 'Kate, ef you're a gwine to attempted to strangle him, and beat his head have me, say so, and ef you don't want to say and face with the rough stones which had been

Ben was so overcome with this narration of "How the deuce," said I to Ben one day, "did courtship, that a pause for breath was neces-

"How long after that," said I, "before you were married ?"

"Old Sammy was mighty proud, and so was the old 'oman, about the thing, and we married "Well, now, gals that's sensible ain't cotch- the next fall after the muscadine scrape." "Do you think your wife loves you yet ?"

The officers, as well as sub-officers of the Rushelp going, an' my heart would kinder flutter, and my eyes would burn all over, whenever I'd go to talk with Katy. And one day when Kate sorter made fun of me like, it almost killed

bridle, or spur. The command was repeated in a thunder voice,

horse obey it, but without effect, for the fiery the house to look into his mouth, from which "Well, so one Monday morning-(1 reckon animal continued to prance about in defiance of it was a year after that hanging scrape)-1 got his rider, who was nevertheless an excellent He hastily washed off the blood put on a shirt, horseman.

han but on my new coppress of access and a new linsey coat mammy had dyed with sassafras bark, and went over to Uncle Sammy's. Now bark and went over to Uncle Sammy's. Now Pd got to loving Kate like all creation, but I and ordered a pyramid of twelve muskets with got his wounds dressed, and this is the last we and a person in plain clothes looked into our I'd got to loving Kate like all creation, but I antorberone provide erected. The order was got his wounds dressed, and this is the have, up to this time, heard of him.

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER WITH A ROBBER.

A Hull paper gives the following account of a desperate affray with a highwayman in the strength forsook him; his nerves and muscles East Riding of Yorkshire :-

"Mr. George Clarkson, of Huggate lodge, a farmhouse between Wetwang and Huggate, was returning from Driffield market on horseback, about eight o'clock at night. After leaving Wetwang the road is very secluded and lonely. In consequence of the many recent robberies in the neighborhood, and a gate cross-

ing this road having, on a former night, been found tied, Mr. Clarkson had armed himself with a six-barrel revolver, which he held in his hand. When within about eighty yards of his own house, he was met by a man on foot, who knock-

"Kate hung down her head and didn't say they had a fearful struggle on the ground. man jumped upon Mr. Clarkson's body, and man seized Mr. Clarkson by the throat, and his own defense, discharged four barrels of his revolver at the man, and beat him on the head with it, but the last shot only seemed to take effect entering the man's chest, or jaw. Soon after receiving the last charge the man's

did not succeed in robbing him, and he then proceeded home, his horse having gone before. The reports and flashing of the revolver and

been cousumed. They also traced his for-prints & bloody hand-marks on gates in a direc-to change my clothes." rection toward Tibthorpe. He had then turned Of course I looked out of the size of a ine sore; I went home with something like a rock jostling about in my breast, and declared I'd hang myself with the first nlow that a gray with the first nlow that the declared in the most satisfactory way, until, when declared to the most satisfactory way and the most satisfactory way a borse proved testive, and refused to obey either plish in six hours. At the above nour, he went to the house where he had lodged, covered

with blood, and his head much swollen. He he cut with a pair of scissors some ragged flesh. and left, saying that he had been shot at by a The rage of the Grand Duke had vented it- man on the road, and he was afraid he would be

said the young man, blandly, and looking as "He is said to be an Irishman, who, for The officer, who had by this time subdued last two years, has been working at the church though he were my father. "Never mind, sir; we don't want them,"

the steeple and safe. Then it was Mr. K's great courage and relaxed; he grew sick unto death; his knees

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ward.

The people gazing up at him from the street described the scene as painful and exciting in the rextreme. When they observed the rod fall, a thrill of horror ran through their hearts, and two women swooned away; for they expected to behold him the next moment dashed to pieces at their feet.

AN ADVENTURE IN A RAILWAY CARRIAGE.

After I had taken my seat one morning at came the terrible blow. Paddington in an empty carriage, I was joined, used in repairing the road. Mr. Clarkson, in just as the train was moving off, by a strange- death, the little girl fell upon the floor, from still, Ben had a handsome, bouncing, blooming and she never tried the first time to get clothes were on fire, when he jumped up and conduct at all reassure me. Our train was an her to life. A few days after her burnal, Rev. ran away in a blaze. Mr. Clarkson's assailant express, and he inquired eagerly, at once, which H. P. Darst was passing that way, a friend of he man on fire were heard and seen by several It was Reading. The young man looked at his ground of having prior engagements, but prom-

"While sitting there he had cut the bottom "Sir," said I, "it is impossible." "Madam," end of his bludgeon smooth with a knife, that he urged, and a look of severe determination gave up the key, and the serinon was preached

cere deeply saturated with blood. He had also course ; and believing that it would be dangerleft his cap and a neckerchief being also partly bus to thwart him, I cut off all his hair to the burnt, and there was a black place on the bet lock. "Now, Madam," said he, unlocking ground, near a pond, where his clothes had a small portmanteau, "you will further oblige been cousumed. They also traced his foot- us by looking out of the window, as I am about

like a respectable divine of the Church of England, of about 64 years of age ; to complete that character, he held a volume of sermons in his hand, which-they appeared so to absorb him -might have been his own. "I do not wish to threaten you, young lady," he resumed, "and I think, besides, that I can trust your kind face. Will you promise me not to reveal this meta-

carriage. "You have the ticket, my love,"

| ladder, and in a few seconds more was inside of | talked freely of what they had seen and heard, ordinary gunpowder blasting. It has also been the artless story of the child, who said that gave way ; his vision swam, and he sank upon cisely twelve o'clock and twenty-five minutes ; the platform motionless and insensible. He that she would be three days in dying; that must have lain there half an hour before he her death would be unlike that of others; that could rise and walk, and he did not recover her friends would suppose her to be in a trance; from the shock for more than a fortnight after- that her eyes would not be closed ; that her funeral sermon would be preached in three weeks after, in the new school house of the

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cret to her herself, and waited for the appointed time, hoping that all might yet go well with her and hers, and not caring to be reckoned as one who would attempt to revive the defunct. doctrine of spiritualism. But with the time

Three days before the time predicted for her looking young man, with a remarkably long whence she was taken to bed, and at the hour flowing hair. He was, of course, a little hurri- and minute foretold, on the third day, breathed ed; but he seemed besides to be so disturbed and her last. Her eyes remained open after death, wild that I was quite alarmed for fear of his not and could not be closed. Friends, supposing being right in his mind, nor did his subsequent her to be entranced, made vain efforts to restore was the first station whereat we were adverti-sed to stop. I consulted my Bradshaw, and furnished him with the required information. The reverend gentleman excused himself on the the man on fire were heard and seen by several at wis Reading. The young man looked at his inhabitants of Wetwang. Next morning in-formation was given to the police at Driffield, so hour between me and, it may be, ruin, and Superintendent Young & Sergeant Thompel Excuse, therefore, my acruptness. You have, son proceeded to the scene of the conflict. The perior, perior engagements, but prom-found traces of the man having sat on a bank, "blige me, if you please, by chiling off all my hour work hear of the new school house, hour is reference of the conflict. The perior is given by chiling off all my having a lien upon it, refused to let it be opened at the exact time predicted .- Kenton, (O.) Re-

NEARLY A HORN TOO MUCH.

chase by and escape from a savage bull, during a recent visit to a farm in the neigborhood of Auburn, to witness a trial of mowers :---"That ball was one of them. 'He was mon- calf extra feed and care.

arch' of all he could eat, chase, or gore. Being eeply interested in the apple crop, we wandered out of the field in which the mowing was going on into friend Shotwell's orchard. Fat and handsome bie of cows were lying about chewing was going on. tree in the large orchard; and while critically examining some very fine fruit, were suddenly and rather unpleasantly starfled from our train of thought by the bellowing of Mr. Taurus, whose majesty had been reclining, and of whose august presence we were unaware. He elevated his tail, made the earth fly with his 'awful paws,' and having thus manifested his hostility, and given tone, if not color, to his idea that we were an interloper made a plunge towards us. A moment's view of our antagonist was just enough. His eves flashed fire ; he roared like a 'bull of Bashan.' We did not at all fancy the a shull of Bashan.' We did not at all lancy the style of his horns; they were as straight as needles and about as sharp. He exhibited un-withche desire to employ them upon us. MEADOWS.—Keep cattle from trampling over.

mistakable desire to employ them upon us.

"Knowing that it was expected of us to re-

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and the mother's sadness was made deeper by tried at Washington, in the presence of the Secretary of War and various officers of the "the angel told her she would die just two months from the time she first saw it, at pre-have been very decided.

THE IRISH POTATO.

How sweet to the taste is the lrish potato !' As memory awakens a thought of the plant, Its dark, verdant vine-top and beautiful blossom, In pleasing transition my memory haunt. Aye! thought of the root in profusion once growing, On the broad sunny hill-slope adjoining the mill, At the homestead, how many we raised there's no knowing,

For some were but small ones and few in the hill. The mealy potato, the Irish potato;

The thin-skinned potato that grows on the hill. The delectable plant I would praise while I'm able, For often at noon when returned from the field, I find it superior to all on the table, The best flavored edible nature could yield. With what eager appetite, sharpened by labor, I plied knife and fork with a hearty good will! Alast there are none of the old-fashioned flavor,

None like the real "Simons" that grew on the hill. The mealy potato, the Irish potato, The thin-skinned potato that grew on the hill.

How prime from the full-heaped dish to receive it, As poised on my fork it ascends to my mouth; No appeal to the palate could tempt me to leave it,

Though affected by "rot," or a long summer's drouth.

And now far removed from that loved situation, Where I used to partake of the root to my fill; Fancy fain would revert to my father's plantation, And sigh for the "kidneys" that grew on the hill. The mealy potato, the Irish potato,

The thin-skinned potato that grew on the hill.

Farm Work for April.

FROM THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST. CATTLE .- Continue to feed until the grass has a good start in the pastures. If allowed Stanley Smith, editor of the Auburn Ameri- the range of grass lands very early, they incan, gives the follow ng amusing anecdote of his jure them much more by trampling and pulling up the young roots than after the ground has become settled and firm. Give cows with

CELLARS .- Cleanse, ventilate and white wash early. This will promote not only comfort but health.

CLOVER. - Sow if omitted last month. FENCES .- Make and repair. Clear grounds from stone and put them in substantial stone fences.

GRAIN .- See that sufficient is provided for ed, and that of the best kind. Horses .- Have them in good working or-

der. MANURES AND COMPOSTS .- Cart out for use and turn over heaps already in the fields if needed. Continue to make all possible' both in the

hog pens and cow yards. Don't let them be washed by rains, or the golden steam flow forth-

old folks."

thing seemed to say as I went along, 'Ben rider safely over it. Purtle this is a great day for you,' and then my heart jumped and fluttered like a jay-bird in a raily thought I should take the blind staggers, Pyramid. anyhow.

eyes, and then continued :

knowed a long time that Sharp was right after Kate, and I hated him worse than a hog hates to find his way out of a tater patch; but I didn't Hate. She was not only let on. Sharp had on white britches and fine disregarded, but was punished with the immedishoes, and broad cloth overcoat, but everybody ate arrest of the general who had thus presumed knowed he wasn't worth a red cent. He walk- to rebel. ed with Kate, and you ought to hav seen the 'Miss Kate' that, and all such nonsense. After bayonets. a while we come near a slough whar we had to didn't you ?'!

"Stop never mind," said Ben, giving me a nudge, "Providence done that all up brown. rider, dropped down exhausted. The officer Nothing must do but Joe Sharp must lead Miss extricated himself from the saddle, and rose un-Kate' across fust. He jumped on the log in high glee and took Kate's hand, and they put Jest as they got half way across, a tarnation big bull frog jumped off into the water-

you know how they holler-'Snakes!' screamed foreds, a hollering for a pole to help Kate out Emperor's service. of the water. Kate looked at me, and I couldn't stand it no longer. Curchuck I lit ten feet from the bank at the first jump, and had Kate out of there in no time. And dy'e think the scamp the bank at the first jump, and had Kate out of there in no time. And dy'e think the scamp didn't come up after we'd got out, and said : "Are you hurt, Miss Kate ?"

"My dander was up. 1 couldn't stand it ; I could be discovered. cotched him by the seat of his white britches The scene took pla he didn't go clear under when he hit the water. ble eye witnesses. I didn't see him out. Me and Kate put for the house. When we started off, Kate said :" Ben, just let me hold on to your arm, I

kinder feel sorter weak.' "Great Jiminy ! I felt so quar when she took ted mouth would not go off, no how. But 1 made his escape.

along. Bimeby Kate said : 'Ben, that Joe Sharp's a good for nothing,

the restiveness of his horse was ordered to leap at Burlington during its restoration, and of "Well, now, ain't it queer," continued Ben, the restiveness of his horse was ordered to leap whow a feller will feel sometimes? Some-the pyramid—and the spirited animal bore his whom a rather droll account appeared in the

trap. And when I got there and seed Kate the amazement of all present, the noble horse with her new checked homespun frock on, I and rider stood in safety on the other side of the fired at a teetotal bill, which had been stuck on

The Grand Duke, exasperated at finding him-Ben paused again to brush the fog from his self thus thwarted in his barbarous purpose, re-peated the order a third time. A general who "Well, I found the order of the day, was to go muscadine hunting. Joe Sharp and his two sisters, and Jim Bowles was thar. I'd

The word of command was given, and the airs he put on. It was 'Miss Kate' this, and rider for the third time cleared the glittering his ladder below, he clong by his arms and legs,

Rendered furious by these repeated disappointa while we come near a slough what we had to cross on a log, and I'd a notion to pitch the bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the Grand Duke exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good-for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good for-nothing into the water." "Why where the double exclaimed for the fourth bassy good for-nothing into the water." "Why where the fourth bassy good for the fourth bassy good | command was obeyed, and for the fourth time the horse leapt the pyramid, and then, with his

hurt, but the horse had both his fore legs broken. The countenance of the officer was deadly pale, his eyes started widely, and his knees shook under him.

the Grand Duke, and laying his sword at his yond himself and a will superior to his own, discern something high up in the air, and de- breaking it short off. In some instances a com- of deciduous, ornamental and fruit trees is dein the nasty, black, muddy water. And what highness's feet, thanked him in a faltering closer and instinctively to the spire. He knew scending toward her. The attention of the

"I take your sword," said the Grand Duke.

The officer was sent to the guard house. He subsequently, disappeared and no trace of him

-A few days since, a school-teacher named Cramer, near Berlin, Alabama, attempted to chastise one of his pupils, a lad twelve years of age, named Collins, when the latter drew a knife and hold, I tried to say something nice, but my drot-

yesterday?"

head inside of our house again, I'll souse him Dick.

Without an interval of delay, the officer was commanded to repeat the fearful leap, and to newspapers some time ago: He was appointed was armed with a gun, and to amuse himself he the church door ; but, instead of demolishing the bill, he injured some of the stained glass in the windows. He had worked at Mr. Clarkson's man on whom I had operated as haircutter had luring the past harvest. He is about five feet ight inches in height, thin-faced, and was dressed in a white slop and cap, but Mr: Clarkson did not, during the above attack, recognize

> A LIGHTNING ROD MAN IN A FIX. At Cincinnati, the other day, Mr. T. Kingston, who puts up lightning rods, climbed to the

top of the spire of St. Paul's Cathedral, two hundred and thirty-five feet, where, having left

point-quite a heavy piece of metal-securely, the southwestern corner of Hancock county, has and dangerous task, watched by a number of have learned to regard as very "few and far bepersons in the street below, and while looking tween"-an angel visit. We briefly give the at the work and experiening that satisfaction which results from hazard passed and labor that all will concede is entirely reliable and accomplished, of a sudden, something heavy

struck him and made his brain reel until he last, a bright, intelligent little girl, aged five

or that some strange cause was about to bring

state of his nerves, and his increasing weak-ness, retain his grasp, more the result of fate than feeling, much longer. If he stirred, he and talked with the angel face to face—and after than feeling is the stirred, he and talked with the angel face to face—and after than feeling is the stirred into conversation with the stranger, and after being satisfied with the re-ality of the interview—and after having seen ality of the interview—and after having seen the need to face—and after the need to face—and after having seen the rete of a mile in four seconds, the sensitive the rete of a mile in four seconds the sensitive of parted early. The hot sun and frequent drouth of early summer often injures late planted trees and shrubs. Where new lawns or grass plots are to be sowfelt as strong as an elephant, and helped Kate OF Says Dick to Joe, "did you attend church and so, determined to make at least an effort time when her own death would occur-she refor his life, he put one foot very cautiously then tired from the spot, taking her little girl with of guns at the same moment. For ordinary

sneaking, cowardly nobody; ef he ever puts his "Ah, you had the Room-atism, then," said after half a minute of exertion, and the greatest turned heavenward. danger, he touched the topmost round of the When the mother and child were alone, they without explosion, as is very often the case with iyn, N. Y.

said the official, as he withdrew his companion. "I shall now leave you, madam," observed my fellow traveler, as soon as the coast was clear "by your kind and courageous conduct you have saved my life, and perhaps even your own. made better time than we could bottom out ; he In another minute he was gone, and the train was in motion. Not till next morning did I learn from the Times newspaper that the gentlewithin five rods ; give up for 'goner ;' no such committed a forgery to an enormous amount in thing; friendly apple tree with low branches; London a few hours before I met him, and that he had been tracked into an express train from Paddington, but that-although the telegraph cleared the ground ! had been put in motion and described him accurately-at Reading, when the train was search-

ed, he was nowhere to be found .- Household Words.

Remarkable Angelic Visitations in Hancock County, Ohio.

"Our enemy pawed around the tree ; bellowed after the manner of Boanerges, the son of ly. Give grain or roots to those with lambs. Thunder,' glared at us, and finally walked off tree to bull, and from tree to fence, was just According to the most accurate and reliable about an even thing. But our assailant saw the pens supplied with material for manure. movement, and at once the chase was a hot one again ; but this time we distanced the shorned

of these remarkable visitations which the people field of rye at about the same moment our pursuer's horns struck the top rails of the fence and set them flying. Separated by the fence, we read the scoundrel a lecture that we hope he particulars as we received them, from a source will remember to his last moments."

entitled to confidence. Some time in August CANNON NOT DISABLED BY SPIKING .- The scattered thoughts and subverted consciousness scene, the little girl informed her that she was which was tried at the New York State Arsenal will pay more than "ten per cent," upon the to know that the entire upper part of the rod in the presence of an angel; that she had talked about a fortnight ago. It is in reality a safety extra labor bestowed.

might fall; if he remained he certainly would; receiving information from it of the precise the rate of a mile in four seconds, thus enabling ed the sooner it is now done the better, after gra-

"I was confined to my room," was the reply. his arms, and then moved the other foot; and her, and the angel waving its bright wings, re- mining purposes, it is equally useful, and, from

A penny gained in feed is a dollar lost in the port the contest trial going on in another field, crop.

Plowing should be industriously followed we remembered the prior and pressing interests whenever the ground will admit. Do not turn of our friends, and set up a smart run. So did Mr. Bull. We scampered ; he scampered ; he over clay soil in a wet state, as it will "bake" by so doing. Gage your plows a little deeper than last season.

gained on us rapidly ; we could almost feel his POTATOES. -Plant them on warm soil .hot breath on the back of our neck ; it was neck Select varieties not subject to decay. or nothing; rail fence twenty rods off; bull

Poultry will require feeding less animal food and more grain this month. If allowed the clutched two of them, and lifted our precious range of the garden they will collect vast numbers of worms and grubs which will both afford body into the tree; Taurus arrived just as we food to themselves and benefit the gardener.

SHEEP AND LAMBS .- Do not turn off too ear-

SwINE .- The pens should now show a lively about the distance of three trees. Thinking all increase of young "porkers" which require was right, we slid down vertically, and 'put' care and protection. Give their dams plenty for the crazy old rail fence. The distance from of liquid food with salt and a little meat occasionally. Continue to keep their yards and

Tools .- See that all are in good working order and new ones provided where necessary .--critter,' and, scaling the fence, landed in a This applies to the working gear of horses and oxen, including carts, wagons, mowing machines, rakes, &c.

WHEAT AND OTHER WINTER GRAIN .- Studiously keep cattle and sheep from them during this month. Look over and if any bare

spots occur sow spring grain. ORCHARDS.-The Nurseryman will find this could hardly see. Instead of losing his hold at years, daughter of Mr. Charles, who resides silencing of a battery by spiking the guns is a a busy month, in fact his principal "harvest once, as would seem to have been the natural in the locality described, while near the well stroke of daring frequently performed by dri- time," nor should the Orchardist be idle if he A deadly silence prevailed as he advanced to and inevitable result, he clung with a power be- in the yard, about noon of the day, seemed to dy'e think he done? Why run backwads and voice for the honor he had enjoyed in the not what had occurred, and to his confused senses it appeared that the steeple was tumbling; gaze became riveted upon it, and as it drew be cleared by drilling out the spike, and this, fibres, besides giving the trees a good start begaze became rivered upon it, and as it due at the second start of a file, is generally a difficult fore drouth sets in. A tree that is to last a tempts to reach it with her hands, and form a matter. But an invention has recently been whole lifetime should not be planted in a hurry closer acquaintance with the strange visitant. produced which promises to render a cannon or carelessly as you would set a post, but take have elapsed before he sufficiently collected his When the mother of the child was called to the suseful without a touchhole as with it, and that time which its importance demands and it

ould be discovered. The scene took place at St Petersburg, and had fallen upon his head, causing the blood to he facts are proved by the evidence of credita-the scene took place at St Petersburg, and he facts are proved by the evidence of credita-the scene took place at St Petersburg, and he facts are proved by the evidence of credita-the scene took place at St Petersburg, and he facts are proved by the evidence of credita-the scene took place at St Petersburg, and he facts are proved by the evidence of credita-the scene took place at St Petersburg, and he facts are proved by the evidence of credita-the scene took place at St Petersburg, and he done advantageously during this month a-the scene to the and his coat collar, and gin him a toss. Maybe the facts are proved by the evidence of credita- He was in a dreadful perplexity and most dan- according in every particular with the generally cannon to the muzzle where the gunner can mong the flower roots and shrubbery of old gerous position. He feared, if he moved, he would go cleaving the air to a tdrrible death upon the drore in every particular with the generative sective in the section of the would go cleaving the air to a tdrrible death messengers from above. To satisfy herself that messengers from above. To satisfy herself that the condina flat move case, which is wround in a flat move case, which is wround the drore the guiller the move the flat move the f upon the story street below-and at the same there could be no delusion in the matter, the oped in a flat paper case, which is wrapped be more likely to live, and flower better when time he knew he could not, in the disordered mother entered into conversation with the with cotton, and afterwards dipped in rosin to planted early. The hot sun and frequent drouth

-Robison, the telegraph builder, has just comits composition, will be less hkely to flash pleted a fire-alarm and police telegraph for Brook

fastened the foot of the rod and attached its information we can get, Orange township, in