### MILAMAL RESERVED BY BUTCH Miscellaneous.

The following touching rhyme of the twelve poli-ticianers is to be sung to a popular air. Twelve politicianers on the road to heaven— Colfax went to Cother place and then there were

fleven politicianers - very plous men-Henry Clews' goose was cooked and then there

Tex politicianers, cutting quite a shine -Black Priday swallowed Richardson then the

Nine politicianers at the White House gate-Williams bought a landaulet and then there w Eight politicianers sods wouldn't leaven

Seven soliticianers, in a "crooked" fixcock stole the Pierrepont note and then th Six politicianers still left alive-

nck stuck in the Emma mine and then there were five. Pive politicianers feeling very sore— Belknap tumbled in a Marsh and then there we

Four politicianers had as had could be-Orvil took a black (mail) draught and then th

Three politicianers, looking rather blue-Robeson eat a big cock-Roach and then the

Two politicianers, having no more fun. eswell ran against a post and then there

One politicianer, term nearly done— Took a comn as a gift and then there we All the crooked whisky crew gone to rest Massa Washburne come from Prance and set us

The N. Y. World Pables

THE VAIN BHINOCEROS.

A Rhinoceros who was drinking at a image of his Horn and Legs. "Alas!" quoth he, "that an animal with such massive Legs should be disfigured by so insignificant a Horn !" At this moment his speed, and turning round as the baying pack gained on him he disseminated crude sausas he exalted the last Hound into the spacadmired would have proved my ruin had

good for them. THE MISSIONARY AND THE TIGER.

not my despised Horn insured my safety."

As a pious Missionary was travelling through the Jungle, he chanced to observe a Leopard lying under a Plantain Tree Being undesirous of intruding upon the animal's privacy, he made a wide detour, and was so unfortunate as to encounter beneath a lofty Bamboo a Tiger. "What do you here?" demanded the fierce Animal, in an angry voice. "It is rather I who should ask that question," replied the Missionary "for I left you but a moment since beneath that Plantain, and now here you are again whereas the Scripture expressly teaches you that the Leopard cannot change his spots.' "It does," replied the Tiger; but I am a creature of quite another stripe."-So saying he sprang upon the Missionary and de-

Moral.-There are exceptions to every

THE OSTRICH AND THE HEN. An Ostrich and a Hen chanced to occupy diacent apartments, and the former com ined loudly that her rest was disturbed by the cackling of ber humble neighbor. "Why is it," she finally asked the Hen, "that you make such an intolerable noise?" The Hen replied, "Because I have laid an egg." "O, no," said the Ostrich, with a superior smile, "it is because you are a Hen and don't know any better."

Moral.-The Moral of the foregoing is no very clear, but it contains some reference to the agitation for Female Suffrage.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, A Venetian merchant who was lolling in the lap of luxury was accosted upon the Rialto by a friend who had not seen him for many months. "How is this ?" cried the latter, "when I last saw you your gaberdine was out at elbows, and now you sail in your ndola." "True," replied the Merchant, "but since then I have met with serious losses and been obliged to compound

with my creditors for ten cents on the dol-Moral,-Composition is the life of trade.

THE CENTIPEDE AND THE BARBARIO YAK .- While a centipede was painfully toiling over the Libyan desert he was encountered by a barbarievak, who scornfully asked him how were his poor feet? The humble creature made no reply at the time, but some days later found the barbaric yak taken in the nets of a hunter, almost devoured by insects, which fled at the approach of the centipede, "Help, belp, my good friend!" exclaimed the unfortunate beast, "I can not move a muscle in these cruel toils, and the ravenous insects have well-nigh devoured my delicate flesh." "Say you so?" responded the centipede. "Can you really not defend yourself?" "Alas ! how can I ?" replied the yak. "See you not how strait I am bound?" "And is your flesh, then, so delicate?" "It is, though I say it who should not." "Then," said the cent pede, "I guess I'll take a bite Moral-The other man's extremity is often our opportunity.

"Lunatic fringe"is the name given in New York to the fashion of cropping the bair and letting the ends hang down over the

"I say, Paddy, that is the worst looking horse you drive I ever saw. Why don't you fatten him up?" "Fat him up, is it? Faix, the poor baste can hardly carry the little mate that's on him now.'

her "late husband," you must not conclude that she is a widow. Her husband is living but never comes home until mid-night

and be hanged to them !" said an indignant depositor yesterday. "Be hanged to them?"

retorted another; "you may well say it; there's many of 'em suspended already." An Indiana exchange says: "An Indiana farmer don't pay any tolls. He shoots the

gatekeeper and jogs right along. They have tried him twice, but he gets clear, since one

of his cousins used to act 'flighty like " A Fort Madison man went into his cow stable the other day, and, by mistake, mixed her up a nice mash in a box full of saw-dust instead of bran. The cow, merely supposing the hard times had come and they were all going to economize, meekly ate her supper, and that man never discovered his mistake until the next morning, when he milked that cox and she let down, half-account of turcow, and she let down half-a-gallon of tur-pentine, a quart of shoe-pegs, and a bundle of laths.—Burkayton Havekeye.

### Agricultural.

The Improved Poultry. It is now pretty generally admitted by most western farmers that the improved poultry pays as well in proportion as the improved breeds of hogs and sheep; that is on general principles. Of course the great mass of poultry is raised and sold by the farmers. The car-loads of poultry and eggs shipped from all over the West come from the farmers, and since the introduction of the improved breeds the supply is rapidly increasing .- No farmer can longer afford to raise the common chickens. If you can't have all full bloods, get a thoroughbred rooster, either a Cochin or Brahma, and you will be so well pleased with the cross that will be so well pleased with the cross that you will soon work into full bloods. They mature quicker, grow larger, sell for more money, lay more eggs, but require a little more care. With warm, clean, comfortable quarters, a variety of food, not too much

orn, and eggs may be had all winter. got the improved breeds of poultry on their farms, at present, should now prepare suitable quarters for a few of these popular and profitable pets, for you will be sure to get the poultry fever if you attend the fall fairs; but when you get the improved breeds, don't try to get fancy prices unless you propose going into it, and take five or ten years to learn how to breed them successfully, and get a reputation as an experienced breeder It will pay better to leave that alone to the professional breeders, but, as farmers, raise poultry and eggs to sell. But you don't like to kill these fine chickens; only keep out of them the best for breeding, and sell them just as you did the others and you will find it will pay you one per cent, better to raise improved breeds of poultry for mar-

ket than the old barn-yard variety. Cost of Production.-Farmers are genlimpid Stream observed therein the reflected erally beginning to realize that this is the great pivotal question on which their success or failure most depends. Until quite recently the importance of this subject has been comparatively overlooked, and there is meditations were interrupted by the baying even now scarcely one farmer in fifty who of a pack of Hounds. Away he fled, but can tell with any accuracy or certainty what his Legs refused to convey him with sufficient his cereals when harvested have cost per bushel, or what his poultry, beef, mutton and pork have cost per pound. For this age-meat and driving gloves over that slovenly mode of husbandry there is neither section of the continent. "I see" he cried necessity nor excuse, and there is probably no other legitimate business wherein suc ious firmament on high, "that the Legs I indifference to the main question would be considered possible.

It is very certain that farmers will here -Some people don't know what's after find it necessary to make a point of ascertaining the actual cost per bushel of their wheat and corn. Whenever they do this they will be surprised to find that in the very act of doing it they are already reducing the cost. One reason why these products have hitherto cost too much is because nobody seems to know how much they do cost. Examination sheds light, and light dispels ignorance. Then let the discussion of this subject go forward. It is evident that farmers have struck the key note that is to inaugurate a new era in their calling. After a careful study of the subject for several years, and as the result of some experience and observation, we are confident there is a point in the cost of production lower than any yet reached in this country, and which lies practically within the reach of a majority of farmers. It would be easy to show that the present average cost of production for the whole country might be reduced in the present state at least ten per

> MAXIMS FOR FARMERS,-It is wort. while for all farmers everywhere to remem ber that thorough culture is better that three mortgages on their farm.

> That an offensive war against weeds i five times less expensive than a defensive

> That good fences always pay better than lawsuits with neighbors. That hay is a great deal cheaper made i

ummer than purchased in winter. That more stock perish from famine than

That a horse who lays his ears back, and looks lightning when anyone approaches him, is vicious. Don't buy him. That scrimping the feed of fattening hog

waste of grain, That overfed hens won't lay eggs That educating children properly is mo ey lent at 100 per cent.

That one evening spent at home in study is more profitable than ten lounging abou

I have noticed a great difference between the treatment that farmers give their cattle when they go in at an open door upon the barn-floor, where they are not wanted. It is natural for animals to be looking out for something good to eat, and we cannot expect them to show more judgment than we do, and not go in at an open door, when we have not order enough to shut it. One man will take a pitchfork, perhaps, and run for the animal with a yell, frighten it badly, and strike it with the fork or a club, perhaps cause it to slip on the ice at the door, lam or seriously injure it. The farmer in this case is not only injuring his own property but is cultivating a bad temper, which is worse than the injury to the animal. I have seen others, in such a case, treat the animal kindly, cail it out with a gentle voice, and having nothing to fear, it obeys without expecting a pounding. Our domestic animals are given to us for our good, and we should treat them with the same kindness that we should wish from a superior to us. Some managers of animals appear nearly as bru tal as the animals they rule over. The farm er whose cattle pay the best profit looks carefully to all their wants, and is never cruel even to his brutes.-Er.

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