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Poetical.

BE EARNEST.

Be earnest in thy calling, Whatever it may be; Time's sands are ever falling.
And will not wait for thee

With zeal and vigor labor, And thou wilt surely rise;
Oh, suffer not thy neighbor
To bear away the prize!

But form thy purpose gravely—
Then quickly push along,
And prosecute it bravely,
With resolution strong. Thou wilt not be defeated

But pressing firmly on,
Find all at length completedThine object fully won! Be carnest in devotion.

Old age is drawing near;
A bubble on Time's occan,
Thou soon will disappear In practice, and in spirit, More worship thou the Lord, And thou shall then inherit

HOPE AND FAITH.

ie son shone dimly from the sky, The forest leaves are tinged with brown And Autumn winds go moaning by, And Autumn leaves come rustling down; drift flowers have faded from the hill, The birds have sought some sunnier clime,

lden groin supplies the mill, purple grapes have yielded wine. nmor with its gorgeous charms dot dispol the bitter wee; not woo use to its arms not winter in his wrath. or hope and Joy have strewn once more Their rosy garlands in our path.

And we have drank the richest wine it hat e'er was mingled in the cup with a ray divine and the cup world of darkness up; o light our world of darkness up; d with that bril'iant light within, Yo yet may make our "lives sublime;" ill save us from the snarcs of sin

Miscellaneous.

From Blackwood's Magazine. ICE-WRECKED.

had hardly crossed the Atlantic, and

an azure sea. Many were of great size, his upon their surface gleamed from a dis-leave us, that we scarce could rouse ourselves

ike cities of dazzling crystal. wind was in our favor, and our good sped up the gulf, threading her way gh the channels of the floating ice fields, h, hour after hour, her passengers stood ling with unwearied eyes the splendid

lls of Montmorency. On it came, gleam-lely against the deep, blue sky like a of spotless marble, rising in tower and delicate tracery. Every eye was lost delicate tracery. Every eye was inon it in breathless admiration, as it majestically by, until, as it passed be-as and the wind, by its loftiness it mocalmed us. Suddenly the staof the received a severe shock, which it is the state of the severy one of the one hundred and by over the dear ones for whom an earthy hope is past.

Suddenly a loud shout rose above the plash was put down, and the sails drawn faces, and to our feeble cheer of wel ind was put down, and the sais drawn faces, and to our feeble cheer of welcome there came back so hearty a response that it sent a glow through our shivering frames.

Never was kindness greater than we poor

ide us heavier than we thought, and its me needed for ice encounters-had out

UNPAID LETTERS.—Careless persons and confucontaining the cries of children, and the silent of the cries of children, as they beheld the fears and letters are sent to the dead letter office now, waving before his eyes, bearing inscription, waving before his eyes, bearing inscription, "Victory or death," somewhat troubled and "Victory is a very good" bat a fearful scene of terror and confu-

to lower the boats, and the pale, terrified passengers were hurriedly passed down, by the bowsprit, upon the ice. It was touching to see some snatch a cloak or wrapper as they next sent down, quickly followed by the crew; and then we stood a wretched, cowering group upon the ice-field that had wrought us so much evil, watching for the last moment of the good ship, which had brought us in peace and safety more than two thousand miles. It was not long in coming. Suddenly the bow bent low, as if to salute the waves, and the stern great umbrage to Bel-Gassem and his party, and the stern great umbrage to Bel-Gassem and his party, and the stern great umbrage to Bel-Gassem and his party, and the stern great umbrage to Bel-Gassem and his party, and the stern great umbrage to Bel-Gassem and his party, and the stern great umbrage to Bel-Gassem and his party, and the stern great umbrage to Bel-Gassem and his party, and the stern great umbrage to Bel-Gassem and his party, and great umbrage to Bel-Gassem and his party, and great umbrage to many the stern great umbrage to be sometiment. rose high into the air; then with a rapid for-

ing whitely in the moonlight, until each in its turn passed from our sight. For a few moments there was a troubled vortex, and then the moon-lit sea rolled placidly on, and the gentle night wind swept over the spot, leaving no trace of the fearful shipwreek which, in scarce ten minutes from the time the ice struck our devoted vessel had left us exposed and helpless upon the broad sea, our only ref-uge that desolate field of ice—hard, inhospit-able, and shelterless.

That night was one of infinite suffering to ardy men; what, then, must it have been to the feeble and helpless? A few loose planks and spars had been thrown over from the ship, and the scramble to obtain them was like a struggle for gold. I was so fortunate as to secure one, and on it I placed my poor the Askars never have endured an insult, and wife and elder child, rolled together in our thou surely wouldst not blacken our faces in only cloak; while through the livelong night I passed to and fro beside them, with the lit
When Bel-Gassem spoke of running away tle one wrapped in the breast of my coat, striving in vain to still its cries; and as I walked, my feet clung to the frozen pavement cried out: beneath them, and the cold shot up through my limbs like an icy fire, causing intolerable

As the night passed on the cold increased, or else we felt it more; and many times, as I around me, I thought that few among them justice; would survive till morning. But thanks, under Providence, to the officers of the ship, who on us." served out, at short intervals, small allowances of spirits, the day dawned on all save a waste of waters around us, dotted here and there by silvery ice fields, but uncheered by a single sail, and thought of any description. few small children, my own dear babe among

Meanwhile many were the eager eyes continually scanning the horizon in the vain search for a friendly sail. As the day were on, the sun shone brilliantly out, and his beams flashed out in a thousand dazzling rays beginning to look eagerly for our first of the New World, when a sudden of the New World, when a sudden of the New World, when a sudden to quench our thirst without filling our mouths with ice. Twice in the day a, little biseuit people of the country missing to the country missing to look eagerly for our first the day a, little biseuit people of the country missing to look eagerly for our first thorder most thankful, and in many spots they melted now the two tribes are other or where the country missing to look eagerly for our first the custom of the country missing to look eagerly for our first the custom of t by days of April were followed by a May and raw pork were distributed to us, and tting almost as winter. At length thus sadly and suffering passed the day, till a tered the broad estuary of the St. Law- second night of misery set in. This proved second night of misery set in. In sproved far worse than the former, for, ere long, wild gusts began to how over the ocean-wastes of the evidently the broken up winter coverage with masses of the evidently the broken up winter coverage with the long great by the ting of the river above being swept by the heavy waves lashed and raged around us, and current out to sea. Nothing could exceed the dashed themselves against our refuge; and beauty of the ice-fields as they flashed and though they had not power to put it in motion, parkled like gigantic gems in their setting we knew not how soon they might sweep over it, or shatter it in pieces. It was a fearful

to exertion, until a sailor's cry of "Sail ho!" awoke fresh hope.

How many tearful eyes brighted, and heavy hearts throbbed quick and gratefully, as they watched that sail speed on towards us before the last breath of the expiring gale! As she drew near the only fear was lest she should drew near the only tear was lest sne should was the same eager throng of gazers, was the same eager throng of gazers, and they expected by the conformal papeared floating down the stream. They appeared floating down the stream. They appeared floating down the stream. They appeared floating down the stream of the spray forms every winter before the spray forms the spray forms every winter before the spray forms every winter before the spray forms the spray forms every winter before the spray fo

their fellow-creatures. The women sank down by if we are together."

too heart-stricken for words, and the men She was shut up alone for several hours, At ad massive buttress, and enriched by lifted up their voices in bitter indignation at

reor that followed, as women, well nigh fran-from that followed, as women, well nigh fran-of the waves and the murmur of sorrowful with fear, clasped their children to their voices, and echoed cheerfully over our frozen the with lear, chapter their last moment had struck learning place. Every eye turned seaward, and there, but a few fathoms from us, lay a large vessel, which, absorbed as we were in large vessel, which, absorbed as we were in from the ice, somewhat releived their our misory, had approached us unperceived. It was and they stood quietly by, while the Her bulwarks were filled with sympathizing

personal and grating additive against the property of the stamping of and passengers of that ship, crowded though the stamping of the stamping wide over the surrounding ice fields, we owed not only our own lives, but those of

pletely through, so that the water our minds the haunting remembrance of the days and nights of suffering we passed upon that fearful ice-field.

LOVERS OF YAMINA AND AIMED.

A man of Sassi had promised his daughter see some snatch a cloak or wrapper as they passed, the sole relic of all their worldly possessions; while others, in their terror, departed without even that. A few provisions were next sent down quickly followed but the sent down as they are all the sent down as the groom, Bel-Gassem, a handsome young man of five-and-twenty, in the employ of the "Bureau Arabe," came to claim his bride. The father of Yamina spoke to his daughter, but great umbrage to Bel-Gassem and his party, who asserted that it would be an insult to the

ward movement, the stately ship passed silently down into the bosom of the deep, every si tribe refused to fulfil the promise her fathtall mast and tapering yard in its place, and every sail spread to its uttermost, and gleamble believed, the cause of this refusal was no more nor less than an insignificant little shepherd, Abmed by name, with whom the girl had fallen desperately in love. As the father could not make up his mind to compel his daughter to be married contrary to her inclination, he laid the affair before the

relative of Yamina, came forward quickly, and "Carry off a girl from the midst of our looked on the shivering beings crouching cabbage sellers out of the town? We ask for

ustice of the Cadi, but in this district a Cadi there by silvery ice neids, but uncheered by a single sail, and thought of our desolution, our misery and probable fate, I felt it was only for a few years past that they had did world:

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sought the decision of the "Bureau Arab."

The parties concerned were directed to retire, for miany lon But the mother could not feel so, and amid except Yamina, and the whole thing turned

"No, young maiden, you must be reasona-

ble; you know your father has betrothed you to Bel-Gassem, and what will be the conse-

"But your intended is one of our handsom-

onsideration in his tribe."
"I do not love him. I love Ahmed the litty protected by the Federal Government, when such protection is (as above declared,) consideration in his tribe." tle sheppard. He is little, so am I; we are the sole object and end of all governments.

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4th. Those Northern States have, by a reand we are so happy together."

other wives and a mother, who takes care of our consent in the general Congress, by levyher; besides, she has got great, ugly, black, hairy arms. I love my little Ahmed, and he

HEALTHFULNESS OF APPLES.—There scarcely an article of vegetable food, says Hall's Journal of Health, more widely useful, scarcely an article of vegetable food, says

Hall's Journal of Health, more widely useful,
and more universally loved, than the apple.

Why every farmer in the nation has not an
apple orchard, where the trees will grow at
all, is one of the mysteries. Let every family lay in from two to ten or more barrels, and
it will be to the west corporated invest.

Caroling is one of the representatives of the people of the State of South or intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of this State, solemnly publish and declary that the State of South it will be to them the most economical invest-ment in the whole range of culinaries. A raw, mellow apple is digested in an hour and a half, while boiled cabbage requires five hours. The most healthy desert which can be placed on a table, is a baked apple. If taken freely at breakfast, with coarse bread and but ter, without meat or flesh of any kind, it has ter, without meat or flesh of any kind, it has a matching which an independent State we have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and do all other cases and things which an independent State where we have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and do all other cases and things which an independent State and the way of right do and for the support of this we owed not only our own lives, but those of the neighboring the dear ones who seemed about to die; and in admirable effect on the general system, of the neighboring the dear ones who seemed about to die; and never can we feel sufficiently grateful for their good offices, or the many sacrifices they made on our behalf.

We oved not only our own lives, but those of an admirable effect on the general system, of the may of right do. And, for the support of this never can we feel sufficiently grateful for their good offices, or the many sacrifices they made on our behalf.

We oved not only our own lives, but those of an admirable effect on the general system, of the may of right do. And, for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the product of the new order.

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The ship was westward bound, and on our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pedge, keen and resistless as that the bow of our family pressing against the bow of our family families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the bow of our families could be induced to substitute the aparting pressing against the substitute the aparting pr families could be induced to substitute the ap- and our sacred honor. there would be a diminution in the sum total last year; which, at a moderate estimate, gives of doctors' bills in a single year, sufficient to to the West \$7,000,000 more on account of its State. lay in a stock of this delicious fruit for a whole wheat crop than was received in 1856.

Women often want to Riss so bad,
There was no space of the result of the

[From the Washington Constitution of the 14th inst.] The South Carolina Declaration of Independence.

A citizen of South Carolina has sent us the following as one of the proposed forms of declaration of independence to be submitted to the Convention which is to meet on the 17th prox-

PROPOSED DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE OF SOUTH CAPOLINA.

When, in the course of human events, it bewith another, and to assume among the pow-ers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's man had plenty of money and paid his bills God entitle them, a decent respect for the

We hold these truths to be self-evident: that, although all men are oreated wholly unequal, mentally, morally, and physically, yet they are all equally entitled, under every civilized government, to the full protection of after which he left, leaving behind him in the Bureau, and on the appointed day every one concerned appeared before the court, Bel-Gassem beginning in these terms:

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"My lord, I am one of thy humble servants; thou knowest in I am a man to be insulted with impunity. A daughter of the tribe of Sassi, who was to be my wife, has refused my hand." A few years since, my friends and I should have carried off my bride by force, and should have carried off my bride by force, and should have saved our honor from affront. We are bearded men; the Askars never have endured an insult, and that it is a few property of Adam Ehret. In the the rate of the writing, forged the signature of Mr Ehret and added it to it, had the wortgage acknowlated wouldst not blacken our faces in the Askars never have endured an insult, and the wortgage of the Peace and then entered it at the writing, forged the signature of Mr Ehret and added it to it, had the wortgage acknowlated by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With the information he had gained by his call on the farmer, all must admit. With t posed to suffer while ills are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, twinces a design to Smith took the mortgage to the Recorder's office, in town, after which he rate relatives the result of the result of the result of the result of the rate and read result of the result of the rate of the rate of the result of the rate of the result of the rate of the result of the rate of the r "Carry off a girl from the midst of our camp! Are there, then, no men left among the Sassis? For whom do you take us, oh Askars? and when have the Sassis suffered any such degradation? Are we warriors, or cabbage sellers out of the town? We ask for justice; but rather a thousand deaths than that the Askars should put an affront like this up-

quences of your refusal to fulfil the contract."

have nullified the Constitution of the present be hoped they may bring him to justice.

"Why did he make it? He had not a Union by passing laws to prevent the fulfilon our ice raft, until we were almost blinded by their radiance. Yet they shed a warmth through our chilled frames for which we were "Because it is the custom among you; and owners; the principle of which fugitive-slave"

est and best horsemen, and he is a man of people of the South shall not have their prop-

lentless and unscrupplous majority, constant-"You will be happy enough with Bel-Gas-ly imposed heavy taxes, not simply without, sem; you will have but little to do; he has but directly against our representation and s household."
"Ah, his mother, indeed! I am afraid of imported in return for, and purchased by our cotton, rice, and tobacco, in order to protect and encourage their own manufactures, and

We have, for long years, in vain appealed to their sense of justice and common right; we

amount of corn received in 1856. The amount of corn received is stated at 14,935,-891 bushels, against 4,793,615 for 1859.

How a Scoundrel Raised the Wind.

The Easton Express, of Oct. 30th, says: On the 18th, of August last, "F. Smith and lady," as the Register of the United States Hotel tells us, came to town and took rooms at the hostelry named. Mr. Smith was about 40 years of age, of very genteel address and appearance, while his wife was comely and apparently respectable. Mr. and Mrs. S. brought with them two children, and the party together formed a family group by no means uninteresting. They came "from the South," comes necessary for one people to dissolve the as the father and mother informed inquirers, political bands which have connected them and Mr. S. had some idea, could be find a God entitle them, a decent respect for the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impol them to the purchased some land from him. Entering very familiarly into conversation with Mr.

tient sunerance or the Southern States of this came here accompanied by a tany, at the fingers and toes of aliving baby. Forty years.

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The matter was difficult to be arranged, and of Federal Government. The history of the bargain after examining at the Recorders ago a pie-maker, finding his delicacies unactive. of Federal Government. The history of the present Northern States is a history of repeated injuries, insults, and usurpations, all having a direct object in the establishment of an absolute tyranny over the Southern States.—
To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world: 1st. The Northern States of this Union have leather off, stating that he had not been able for many long years warred against our pecu-liar institution of slavery, instigated by the to, and that he had now determined to push

Taking Cold.

A "cold" is not recessarily, says the Scien-"Because it is the custom among you; and owners; the principle of which fugitive-slave now the two tribes are ready to fight each law has the express and sacred sanction of law has the express and ful of water upon some part of his dress, or the Territories, which rightfully belong to them equally with the North; and that the by standing in a door, or other opening; where one part of the body is colder than another. Let it be kept in mind that uniformity of temperature over the whole body is the first thing to be looked after. It is the unequal heat upon the different parts of the body that produces colds, by disturbing the uniform

or, it would be as well perhaps to wet the whole of it uniformly. The feet are a great source of colds on account of the variable temperature they are subjected to. Keep these always dry and warm, and avoid draughts of air, hot or cold, wet spots on the garments, and other direct causes of unequal temperature, and keep the system braced up by plenty of sleep, and the eschewing of debilitating food and drinks, and you will be safe against a cold and its results.

COMIC ACTING ON THE STREET.—The dramatic Feuilletonists of the Boston Saturday Evereceived one single vote from our section, and ning Express relates the following joke of an incorrigible wag-Charley Salisbury, the ent time, Marseilles is overrun with them; comedian:

Have you heard the last, Salisbury? If you don't know what that means, let me say to you that it is a joke, (which I shall spoil in the telling,) and the last joke perpetrated by the great original, Charles Salisbury—not by the Duke of Wellington, nor by Napoleon Bonaparte, to whom it will be

ccredited in the course of time. In Portland, the other day, a horse and fore, acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation; and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind—enemies in war; in peace, friends.

We, therefore, the representatives of the people of the State of South Carolina, in Convention assembled, appealing to the Supreme the house without his hat, while his hair was "tossed by the wind." "Make way there, gentlemen-for Heaven's sake, make way," he cried in supplicating

The crowd respectfully divided, and Salisbury approached the spot where the pig was suffering the agonies of death. He knelt down reverentially, wiped a tear from his eye, and, as the poor sainted little pig gave his last gasp, the comedian exclaimed exclaimed, in a tender and pressive manner—Let me kiss him for his mother.

The total number of bales of cotton raised in North Carolina for the year ending August 31, 1860, was 182,907, valued at \$9,000,000.

An exchange has the following: Mon scorn to kiss among themselves, And scarce will kiss a brother; Women often want to kiss so bad.

A Chapter on Rats---Interesting Facts About

the Wire-Tailed Imps. The Newark (N. J.) Sentinel of Freedom furnishes the following information relative to that repulsive animal, the rat:

In the indulgence of their predilection for eggs, rats display great judgment. It would appear almost impossible for them to carry off such fragile spoil without breakage; but they do contrive to do so. If the theft is achieved without a confederate, the rat stretches out its fore leg underneath the egg, steadies it above with its cheek, and hops away cautiously upon three legs. To convey an egg from the bottom to the top of a house is a still more difficult affair, and probably an impossi-bility for a single rat to perform. With the aid of a partner, the operation is thus managed: The male rat stands upon his head, and lifts up the egg with his hind legs; the female taking it thence in her fore paws, secures it till her lord ascends a step higher; and so they proceed from stair to stair, till their booty is deposited safely in their hole. A pastry cook had some fine eggs which she prized highly, but the number of which was mysteriously diminished night after night. Suspicion, of course, fell upon the domestics. One of them,

their prize uninjured.

The wholesale largeny with which the rat countably disappear, determined to lie in a wait in his bake-house one night, and so catch the delinquents. Unfortunately, they caught him, and devoured the unfortunate pic-man in preference to his pies. There is one dish that is more tempting in the rat's palate than any other, and for which he will desert anything in the catable world—and that is a defunct relative.
Should two rats agree to settle their differ-

But the mother could not feel so, and amid her whole thing turned her own sufferings, her tears fell fast on the chance of gaining her consent. Yamina approached. She was a charaing little on the chance of gaining her consent. Yamina approached. She was a charaing little on the page again. With the morning, the ship's company and page agains, which design the gain approached. She was a charaing little or approached. She was a charaing and great was our consternation of she page and the ship's company and her she page and the ship's company and the whole thing turned on the chance of gaining her consent. Yamina approached. She was a charaing little or approached. She was a charaing little or approached. She was a charaing the creature, small and delicate, oven for her team approached. She was a charaing the page and the ship's company and derive that the standard that the ship is company and the whole thing turned on the chance of gaining her consent. Yamina approached. She was a charaing the creature, small and delicate, oven for her team approached. She was a charaing the creature, small and delicate, oven for her team approached. She was a charaing the creature, small and delicate, oven for her team approached shand and the supplies of a releatless fanticism, which decreative, small and one of the country, the frogs dictates of a releatless fanticism, which decreative, small and one the New New Ass and her and the Should two rats agree to settle their differ on to New Orleans and open there. This exbetted suspicion in the Newsras all she with the resignature to the distinct of the simple of the page and the wishing the creature, small and delicate, oven for the single of the country, t obliged to hide her offspring, lest papa, or some old gentleman of his acquaintance, should make his dinner of them, which he would certainly do if he found them unprotected. For

the same reason, wild old rats retire into solinow the two tribes are ready to fight each other on your account."

Is that my fault? What do the great people of the country mind me, a little thing, who want nothing from them but to be left in people of the country mind me, a little thing, who want nothing from them but to be left in people of the Southern States of this Union have take cold. On the contrary, he may take cold by pouring couple of tablespoontable that the people of the Southern States and not take cold. On the contrary, he may take cold by pouring couple of tablespoontable them the southern States and not take cold. On the contrary, he may take cold by pouring couple of tablespoontable them the southern States and sacred sanction of life American, the result of low or high temperature. A person may go directly from a hot bath into a cold one, or into snow even, and not take cold. On the contrary, he may take cold by pouring couple of tablespoontable them the same tends in tude, disgusted with their kind, and if attack in the result of low or high temperature. A person may go directly from a hot bath into a cold one, or into snow even, and not take cold. On the contrary, he may take cold by pouring couple of tablespoontable them. clearer of vermin than any cat or dog, for he will allow no brother near his throng.

The rat can scarcely be considered a courageous animal; he relies more upon his cunning than strength, and in the presence of a superior enemy, thinks only of escape; but if rendered desperate, by being pressed into a corner, will turn savagely—the sewer rat being more ferocious than his compeers.

The females breed at three months old, live

ulation five or six times in the year, and pro duce eight, twelve, fourteen, sixteen, and sometimes as many as eighteen young in a litter. It has been calculated that in three years there will spring no less than 651,000 rats from a single pair. Although this seems too enormous a number to be correct, it would perhaps be difficult to over-estimate the numbers of these animals. 600,000 rats were killed in Paris in the short space of a fortnight, merely to obtain their skins for a couple of manufac turers at Grenoble; 6,000 have met their deaths from the dogs and men at the slaughter-houses of Montfaucon in a month. At the prestraps and poison proving futile against the army of destroyers, who range even the pubstreets with impunity; the cats have fled in affright; and the only reliance of the inhabitants lies in the arrival of a cargo of English terriers, those little champions of the pit

A Poisoned Ring. The Paris papers state that a gentleman who had lately purchased some objects of art in the Rue St. Honore, was engaged in examining an ancient ring, when he gave himself a slight scratch in the hand with a sharp part of it. He continued talking with the dealer for a short time, when he suddenly felt an indescribable sensation over his whole body, which appetred to paralyze all his faculties, and he soon became so seriously ill that it was considered necessary to send for a medical man. The doctor immediately discovered every symptom of poison by some mineral substance. He applied strong antidotes, and in a short time the might have been evolved. so seriously ill that it was considered necessary to send for a medical man. The doctor gentleman was in a measure recovered. The might have been avoided by having a portion of his spring's work done in the previous autiming was found to be what was formerly call-

as stated An Irishman tells of a fight in which there was but one whole nose left in the crowd, and that belonged to the tay-kittle.

which the poison on this ring had been plated

cause great inconvenience to the gentleman,

Agricultural Bepartment.

PREPARING FOR WINTER.

"Chill November's surly blast makes fields and forests bare, and old Winter, with his frosty heard," will soon be upon us; and in the Northern and Western States winter is not a myth, but a substantial reality that can neither be hushed up, coughed down, or thrust aside. There is no shirking its cold and driving storms. It is a palpable thing—one that can be felt by both man and animals; and it is the part of wisdom, in the farmer and all others, to be prepared to meet it, and as far as possible to guard against its severity

ipon the inmates of the barn as well as those of the house.

The dwelling house should be well banked up if necessary, so as to prevent the cold from entering the cellar and frosting the potatoes and other vegetables stored therein. From and other vegetables stored therein. From neglect in making their cellars frost-proof, we have known many farmers to lose large quantities of potatoes in their cellars, by freezing, and in the following spring they were obliged to purchase, (and sometimes at a high price, too,) potatoes for planting and for table use. A few hours of well directed labor early in November, in fixing up their cellars, would November, in fixing up their cellars, would have saved their potatoes, money and win-

Broken windows should be attended to: class and putty are cheap to what they were half a century ago, and there is no longer any excuse for filling the broken windows with old hats, cast off undergarments and unmentionables, as was so frequently the case in the "good old times" we occasionally hear of.— Everything connected with the house should be made snug and comfortable, both inside and out. The principal living room should be upon the sunny side of the house, and be furnished with good sized windows. The bur-rowing of families in ill-lighted rooms, in the old, dark, north side of the house, where the sun scarcely peers in upon the inmates from November to April, is poor economy indeed, and still poorer, to stint the children, who is too justly charged, is criminal enough, in all conscience, but worse remains behind.—

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wish to read or study, to the feeble light of a wish to read or study, to the feeble light of a small sized group to the conditions. small sized greasy tallow candle. Good oils of various kinds, for illuminating purposes, with lamps to match, are now everyw tainable, and at prices within the reach of all. But abjure campliene and other burning fluids as you would the fangs of the deadly serpent: Furnish the sons and daughters of the farmers with suitable books, agricultural and other papers and periodicals, and good lights and leasant rooms, and we should hear less of their fleeing from the paternal roof, and the leaving of "the bld folks at home," in their down hill of life.

> which froze the juicy cobs, and when the weather became mild enough to thaw, most of the corn was found to be nearly worthless, becoming slimy and useless, except for the compost heap. In the latticed corn house a close box stove can be profitably used for kiln drying the corn, an experiment we have known to be successfully tried on several occasions: Where the corn is spread upon the garret floor it should be dally raked over, and in fair weather the windows should be kept open for the purpose of keeping up a free circulation

of air, which will much hasten the process of drying, and prevent mouldiness.

A few days since we saw some newly harvested corn, which had been thinly spread upon a garret floor. The owner thought when harvested, that it was well ripened and dry, but upon examination a few days afterwards the underside of a large portion of the ears was. mouldy. Such corn will not make good sweet bread, nor do well for seed. The raising of the windows, and daily use of the rake in mo-The females breed at three months old; live in a state of polygamy, add to the vermin population five or six times in the year and many three in the year and the that of picking over and assorting the potatoes stored in the cellar, if there is much appearance of rot.

The good economy of carting out manure, and depositing it in conical or ridge like heaps in the autumn, near where wanted for next season's crops, is well understood by all who have practiced it. If there is danger of the heaps freezing badly, and not thawing in the spring as soon as wanted, a good covering of rakes, leaves, or something of the kind, and kis covered with large bows of evergreens, will prevent freezing, and the process of de-composition will in a greater or less degree bo carried on during the winter months. Where the manure is coarse, or not well rotted down: when carted out, a farther rotting process is desirable:

It is also good economy to plow during this month clayer and other stiff soils. The furrow slices as left by the plow, are generally alone being of any avail against the invading in a much better condition to be operated upon by the winter's frost and atmospherical agencies, than if they were harrowed fine and then rolled. Corn and other stubble ground, intended, for wheat, barley, or oats, the comintended for wheat, barley, or oats, the coming spring, according to the experience of some good farmers, should be well and deeply plowed in the fall. Such land needs only the cultivator and harrow to prepare it for sowing

ring was found to be what was formerly calling was found to be with a death ring, in use in Italy when acts of the found that was formerly calling was found to be advantaged as work done in the previous autumn.

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If not already attended to, pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

The receipt of wheat, at Chicago, show as 182,907, valued at \$9,000,000.

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ANTIQUITY OF "TAR AND FEATHERS."-The first mention of this favorite punishment of a "Judge Lynch" is when the second criside was commenced. Richard, Ceur de Lion or Thursday, the 8th inst., was the one hundred and seventy-eighth Anniversary of the landing of Penn in Pennsylvania.

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