BRADFORD REPORTER. THR

FOOLLAR PER ANNUM INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

" REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER."

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TOWANDA:

arsday Morning, November 11, 1858.

Selected Poetry.

AUTUMN.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. Yow doth the harrying sun,

to rise, and earlier to his rest, scrous gild with gleaming gold, the west-Whene er his race is run.

The many colored leaves seeping o'er the heath with ominous sound, wallows' empty and deserted nests are found

Beneath the eave The frequent blast o'er the land, and moans in lashing seas-

the dead limbs, and leaves the rifled trees Skeletons of the past.

The winds that moan, ves that wither, and the limbs that fallight of birds, but dying years recall With many a groat

These, life doth typify tane is the blast, and treasured joys the leaves. nds, the birds that fly the wintry eaves When comes adversity.

Miscellancons.

[From the Atlantic Monthly.]

THE WHIRLIGIG OF TIME.

thus the whirligig of time brings in his revenges. OTH NIGHT

r friend Jameson, the lawyer, has frewhiled away an evening in relating inwhich occured in his practice during lence in a Western State. On one oche gave a sketch of a criminal trial in he was employed as counsel ; the story, eloped in court and completed by one e parties subsequently, made so indelible ession on my mind that I am constrainwrite down its leading features. At the e time, 1 must say, that, if I had heard it hout a voucher for its authenticity, I should re regarded it as the most improbable of fic-But the observing reader will rememthat remarkable coincidences, and the sigtriumph of the right, called poetical justice, e sometimes seen in actual life as well as in

The tale must begin in Saxony. Carl Proch erplexed a bashful lover. She had ad- bruises. tion enough, for to see her was to love the apparently lifeless body, and listened with whispered about, touching her in a most ten- of the neglected child, the wave of agony swept to record. art to all the world beside seemed to be only eyes, and they left her with her son. ip from one of his old mill-stones. When was supposed once to have slain a rival, beat him, and left him for dead. he was a fool to contend against such death.

to the quick footsteps to which his heart kept his poor mother. Worn down by her constant seize him. He determined to go to Australia, seen, about the time of his disappearance, by time. It was the coming of Fate to him, for assiduity in nursing him, and overcome by the and secured a berth in a clipper ship bound for the neighboring family, walking towards Proch's

confided all to his mother; and, at her suggesfreely. It seemed to him that their relations the woman whom before he had loved afar off,

as a page might sigh for a queen. "Stay, Katrine," he said,-" I had nearly forgotten." He ran hastily into the cottage, and soon returned with a covered basket .-"See Katrine, these white rabbits!-are they not pretty ?"

"Oh, the little pets!" exclaimed Katrine. Are they yours ?

" No, Katrinchen-that is, they were mine; now they are yours' "Thank you, Carl. I shall love them dear-

" For my sake ?" " For their own, Carl, certainly; for yours

also,-a little."

"Good-bye, Bunny," said he, patting the head of one of the rabbits. "Love your mistress; and, mind, little whitey, don't keep those long ears of yours for nothing; tell me if you ever hear anything about me.

" Perhaps Carl had better come and hear for himself-don't you think so Bunny ?" said Katrine, taking the basket.

The tone and manner said more than the words. Carl's pulses bounded; he seized her unresisting hand and covered it with kisses .--" So! this is the bashful young man!" thought Katrine. I shall not need to encourage him face, as he left the mill, vowing vengeance for any more, surely."

The night was coming on ; Katrine remembered her father, and started towards the mill whose broad arms could scarcely be seen thro' the twilight. Carl accompanied her to the gate, and, after a furtive glance upward to the the little inn ; he sat at his mill-door and house-windows, bade her farewell, with a kiss, and turned homeward, feeling himself a man for the first time in his life.

Frau Proch had seen the pantomime through the flowers that stood on the window sill, not wore a look of settled sorrow that awed curiill-pleased, and was waiting her son's return. An hour passed and he did not come. Another dal is a plant that needs no root in the earth ; is an honest farmer, who tilled a small truct hour, and she began to grow anxious. When like the houseleek, it can thrive upon air ; and rown land and thereby supported his aged it was near midnight, she roused her nearest those who separate themselves the most entire-Faithful to his daties, he had never neighbor and asked him to go towards the mill ly from the world are apt, for that very reason, bought of discontent, but was willing to and look for Carl. An hour of horrible sus- to receive the larger share of its attention .on in the way his father had gone before pense ensued. It was worse than she had even The village girls looked first with pity, then s on the lovely Katrine, daughter of old ing feebly at first, and afterwards silent, if not as she was with regard to public opinion, she

frame wasted and her step grew feeble. To all and almost affectionate communication with sought his interference in Carl's behalf. She would not be comforted. The father little

> only a girlish fancy, and that she would speedily forget him ; but now her despairing look frightened him. To the neighbors, who looked inquisitively as he sat by the mill-door, smoking, he complained of the quality of his tobac-co, vowing that it made his eyes so tender that they watered upon the slightest whiff.

For six months Schonfield wisely kept away: that period he thought, would be long enough to efface any recollection of the absent soldier. Then he presented himself, and, in his usual imperious way, offered his hand to Katrine .---The miller was inclined to favor his suit. In wealth and position Schonfield was the first in the village ; he would be a powerful ally, and a very disagreeable enemy. In fact, Rauchen plied his daughter with such argument as he could command, hoping to move her to accept the offer Katrine, however, was convinced of the truth of her former suspicion, that Carl was a victim of Schonfield's craft ; and her rejection of his proposal was pointed with an indignation she took no pains to conceal. The

old scar showed strangely white in his purple the affront. Rauchen and his daughter were now more solitary than ever. The father had forgotten the roaring stories he used to tell to the neighboring peasants, over foaming flagons of ale, at smoked incessantly. Katrine shunned the festivities in which she was once queen, and her manner, though kindly, was silent and reserv ed ; she went to church, it is true, but she osity and even repelled sympathy. But sean-

he had made up his mind to tell her of the tore sense of utter desolation, she sunk into her Melbourne, but some accident prevented his house ; and on the evening of the same that had been consuming him. Two days be grave, and was buried on the very day that reaching the pier in season ; the vessel sailed day an Irishman met Carl going at a rapid fore, with tears on his bashful face, he had Carl, with the other recruits, was marched off without him, and was never heard of afterwards. rate, with a gun on his shoulder, as though in What new torture the betrothed Katrine Then he proposed to buy an estate inCanada ; furious pursuit of some one. A warrant for tion, he had now provided a little present by felt is not to be told. Three years were to her but the owner failed to make his appearance his arrest was issued, and he was lodged in jail way of introduction. Katrine smiled sweetly an eternity; and her imagination called up at the time appointed for the negotiation, and to await his trial. If now the Hebrew had as she approached, for, with a woman's quick such visions of danger from wounds, privations the bargain was not completed. At last he followed the lex talionis, after the manner of eye, she had read his glances long befare. His and disease, that she parted from her lover as took passage for New York, whither a lielips at first rebelled, but he struggled out a shough it were forever. The miller found that salutation, and, the ice once broken, he found the light and the melody of his honse were himself strangely unembarrased. He breathed gone. Katrine was silent and sorrowful; her on arriving in that city, Stolzen purchased of the depositer was actually dead, he hastened must have been fixed in some previous state of his offers of condolence she made no reply, ex- situate on the shore of Lake Michigan ; and newly-found carcass, to administer upon the existence, so natural was it to be in familiar cept to remind him how with tears she had be- after reserving a sum of money for immediate estate, leaving the law to take its own course purposes, he deposited his money with his with regard to the murder. friend, the broker, and started westward. He knew the feeling she possessed ; he had thought traveled the usual route by rail, then a short plicating Carl, nothing was proved at the trithat her attachment to her rustic lover was distance in a mail-coach, which carried him al. Jameson, the lawyer, who I mentioned at really feared to refuse the demand; and he Again, and as thirsty as he was, he was on the court-room. The verdect was approved by the

stood-Katrine. She did not know him ; but he had not forgotten that voluptuous figure nor those melting sure that she had no protector. Katrine his office. brought the stranger a gourd of water, and offered him a chair. She did not see the baleful eves he threw after her as she went about her baby and resumed her sewing.

That evening, when Carl Proch returned or not?" from his field, after his usual hard day's labor, he found his wife on the floor, sobbing, and do anything with me ?" the child, unnoticed, lying in the cradle. His dog sat by the hearth with a look of almost intelligent sympathy, and whined as his master entered the room. He raised Katrine and and by our law a man can never be tried but held her in his arms like a child, covered her once for the same offence. You are safe, even face with kisses, and implored her to speak .--- if you should go into court and confess the She seemed to be in a fearful dream, and deed." shrunk from some imagined danger in the extremest terror. Gradually her sobs became less again !" Filial affection, however, did not so far feared. Carl lay by the roadside, not far from with wonder, and at length with aversion, upon frequent, her tremors ceased, and she smiled ross him as to prevent his casting admiring the mill, insensible, covered with blood, moan- the gentle and unfortunate Katrine. Careless upon the manly face that met hers, as though The neighboring peasants surrounded know the cause. A cruel suspicion had been dog, Bruno, and became conscious of the cries to his lawyer the story I have here attempted

his race in ancient times, it might have fared an agent a tract of land in a Western State, back to New York, joyful as a crow over a

Beyond the two facts just mentioned as imwithin six miles of his farm. Leaving his lug- the beginning of this story, was engaged for gage to be sent for, he started to walk the re- the defence. He found Carl singularly unmaining distance. It was a sultry day, and communicative ; and though the government the prairie road was anything but pleasant to failed to make out a shadow of a case against a pedestrian unaccustomed to heat and dust. his client, he was yet puzzled in his own mind After walking less than an hour, he determin- by Carl's silence, and his real or assumed indifed to stop at a small house near the road, for ference. Katrine was in court with her child rest, and some water to quench his thirst ; but in her arms, watching the proceedings with the as he approached, the baying hounds, no less closest attention ; though she, as well as Carl, than the squalid children about the door, re- was unable to understand any but the most fapelled him, and he went on to the next house miliar and colloquial English. The case was He now turned down a green lane, between speedily decided ; the few facts presented to rows of thrifty trees, to a neat log-cabin, whose the jury appeared to have no necessary connicely-plastered walls and the regular fence en- nection, and there was no known motive for closing it testified to the thrift and good taste the deed. The jury unanimously acquitted of the owner. He knocked ; all was still - Carl, and with his wife and boy he left the point of leaving, when he heard a step within. spectators, for no man in the neighborhood He waited ; the door opened, and before him was more universally loved and respected than Carl Proch.

Having paid Jameson his fee for his services. Carl was about to depart, when the lawyer's blue eyes. He preferred his requests, looking curiosity could be restrained no longer, and he through the doorway at the same time to make called his client back to the private room of

" Carl," said he, " you look like a good fellow, above anything mean or wicked ; but yet I don't know what to make of you. Now you her household duties. Stolzen had dropped are entirely through with this scrape ; you are fromt he firmament like a fallen star. Secure are acquitted ; and I want to know what is in her unsuspecting innocence, she chirped to the meaning of it all. I will keep it secret from all your neighbors. Did you kill Stolzen,

"Well, if I did," he answered, " can they

"No," said Jameson. "Not, if I acknowledge ?"

" No, you have been acquitted by a jury

"Well then, I killed him-and I would

For the moment, a fierce light gleamed upon the calm and kindly face. Then, feeling that she had only suffered from an imaginary fright. his answer would give a false view of the case, chen, the miller; and up wonder, for she as fascinating a damsel as ever dazzled and his arms and shoulders were livid with old associates, and before long she came to be able to be almost speaking face of the live of the case, shoulders, saw the almost speaking face of the Carl sat down and in his broken English told

Department. farmer's

Plant Potato Balls.

The success which has attended the cultivation of seedling potatoes leads us to auticipate better days for this indispensable crop. Seed lings, orignating from whatever stock, are almost always stronger and less liable to rot than their parents. They rarely equal them in their good qualities. For some reason which we are not able to define, every variety of potato seems to increase its proportion of starch, the longer it is cultivated. The black Mercer, which fifteen years ago was raised mainly for stock, is now an excellent late keeping variety, and by some is preferred to all others for Spring use. A seedling that is produchardy, and every way desirable, except in quality, should be kept a few years before it is discarded. If only one in a hundred proves desirable, it will amply pay the amateur for all the time he spends, in propagating new varieties.

The process is so simple that any man of ordinary intelligence can raise seedlings. We have sometimes found Nature attending to this business herself, without human agency .---Where the vines have been thrown in a heap, in the fall, the seed is sometime washed out of balls, and falls into the soft mold beneath, and survives the winter. The balis may be gathered any time after the vines are mature, and the seed be washed and dried, and laid away for spring planting. A gentle hot-bed, covered three or four inches deep with a very fine soft mold, is much the best to start them in though they can be planted in the open soil, without difficulty. But the forcing gives you the plants early, and you can frequently get potatoes of the size of a hen's egg the first Summer ; you can determine the character of some of them the first season. Select the most promising and hardy for seed and keep sifting them down for four or five years, and you will probably find one or more varieties that will be worth disseminating.

This crop is so essential in every household that it has claims upon every intelligent cultivator for these experiments. Save a few balls, and raise seedlings.

KEEPING CABBAGES. - There are a variety of good methods of keeping them for family use Storing them in the house cellar is the worst. It is always too warm for them, the outer leaves drop off, they crack open and rot, making an unpleasant odori rom cellar to garret. Better throw litter over them and let them staud in the garden, than to do this.

Where you want to keep them only a few weeks the heads may be cut off and put in a common flour barrel, sunk half way in the earth. The top of the barrel should be kept as closely covered as possible to prevent changes in the temperature inside. The heads will bear a very hard freezing, if the frost is drawn out gradually.

They may be kent in a trench laving th

miserable a man.

d, the most considerable farmer in the neigh- ance confirmed the belief of his guilt. In truth nous mode of life. thood, a widower, with hair beginning to it was the rejected suitor, who, in a fit of jealhow threads of silver, and a fierce man withal ous rage, had waylaid his rival in the dark,

ting thereafter a seam in his cheek as a Katrine, who had always disliked Stolzen, to do fellow, with nearly a thousand tha- felt a warmer affection for the victim of his a thousand groschen, to say nothing of tha- nursing the invalid during his slow and painful ets; he had only a manly figure, a cheery, recovery. She had, one day, the unspeakable here face, the freshness of one-and-twenty, and pleasure of catching the first gleam of returnin discovering these excellences, and, if over him and with gentle fingers smoothed his boldness had equalled his passion, she would knotted forehead and temples. An indissolucarpenter. But he took it for grauted and they vowed to be faithful in life and in

as, and, buttoning his jacket tightly over When Carl at length became strong and is, thinking that the world never contained his betrothed, and was waiting a favorable opportunity to obtain her father's consent to their

llans Stolzen was the first to propose. He marriage. The scars were the only evidence miller heard him, puffed long whiffs, and tanate of men, was not destined so soon to enwered civilly, but without committing him- joy the happiness for which he hoped,-the He was in no hurry to part with the on- love that had called him back to life. As the ane frequently to the house and chatted with pounce upon the suitor who should gain Kat- barked for America. at father, while his eyes followed the viva- rine's favor, and sweep the last rival out of the Katrine as she tripped about her house- way. An officer in the king's service appeared had dates. But Hans was kept perpetually in the village to draw the conscripts for the his escape to Eugland. He lived in London, " a distance: the humming-bird would never army, and the young men trembled like penned- where he found society among his countrymen theht upon the outstretched hand. He had up sheep at the entrance of the blood-stained His habitual shrewdness never deserted him, but the wit to see that their natures had no- butcher, not knowing who would be seized for and from small beginnings he gradually amassin common, although he did not know the shambles. The officer had apparently been ed a moderate fortune. His first experiment at Katrine was utterly indifferent towards a friend and companion of Schonfield's in forand after some months of hopeless pursuit mer days, and passed some time at his bouse. great city his sensual nature was fully develthe began to grow sullenly angry. He was not It was perhaps only a coincidence, but it struck oped. His brutal passions were unchecked ; and without an object on which to vent his the neighbors as very odd at least, that Carl conscience seemed to have left him utterly.

The ball and the set of the set o

acks of flour and his hoard of thalers; and the earth!" They muttered their prayers, as Ranchen encountered the former suitor and bogh he doted on his darling Katrine, his they encountered her bloodshot, but tearless publicly charged him with the slander, in such terms as his baseness deserved. Schonfeld,

For a whole day and night he did not speak; thrown off his guard by the sudden attack, thought of the severe gray eyes that shot then a violent brain-fever set in, and he raved struck his adversary a heavy blow ; but the act all lingering youths, the diffi-continually. He fancied himself pursued by miller rushed upon him, and left him to be car-made his wife caress him also. "God be prais-is more valuable in a female, than the posses-so on, until the whole is finished. The nearor why of winning the pretty heiress seemed to Hans Stolzen, and recoiled as from the blows ried home, a bundle of aches and bruises. Af- ed, dear Katrine, for your protector, the dog ? quite enough even with a field clear of ri- of his staff. When this was reported, suspic- ter this the tongues of the gossips were quiet ; said he. "Come, now, Bruno !" But two other suitors now made advances ion was directed at once to Stolzen as the crim- no one was willing to answer for guesses or one or less openly, and poor Carl thought inal; but before an arrest could be made, it rumors at the end of Rauchen's staff; and the gun; but if she guessed his errand, she did aself entirely overshadowed. One was Schon- was found that he had fied. His disappear- father and daughter resumed their monoto- not dare remonstrate. He walked off rapidly and worn out by the toils of the day, and how Three years at length passed, and Carl though he were on a trail.

Rauchen himself grew younger, especially after of a new day. heart incapable of guile. Katrine was not ing sauity in her hapless lover, as she bent the birth of a grandson, and often resumed his The luggage of one Stolzen, a stage-coach old place in the inn, telling the old stories with passenger, remained at the tavern uncalled for, the old gusto over the everwelcome ale. But for nearly a year. No one knew the man, and are shown him how little she esteemed the ble tie now bound them together; their mutual one morning, not long after, he was found dead his disappearance, though a profound mystery,

limbs streached out as in peaceful repose. his native village. All his kin, as well as Ka- the post-office address which Stolzen had given man says he saw us in the tap, I will prove their weight in the first half of November. throubling heart, toiled away in his little commenced labor, he hoped speedily to claim trine's were in the grave. He was not a bred him. He began to fear lest he should be that we were locked up in the station-house, miller, and did not feel competent to manage obliged to fulfil the duty of heirship to the pro- in a state of intoxication." the mill. Besides, his mind had received new perty deposited with him. To quiet his natuideas while he was in the army. He had heard ral apprehensions in view of this event, he de-"gan by first paying his court to the jealous of the suffering he had endured. No bones had of countries where men were equal before the termined to follow Stolzen's track, as much of achen himself, set forth his property and been broken, and he was crect and as vigorous laws, where the peasant owed no allegiance it as lay in this world, at least, and find out We know they are often lost put up in this spects, and asked to become his son-in-law. as before the assault. But Carl, most unfor- but to society. The germ of liberty had been planted in his breast, and he could no longer the neighborhood, the Jew had a thorongh five contented with the rank in which he had been born. At least he wished that his chil- on the third day there was a discovery. A man have found, to our sorrow, that a slight em- ed during the growing season ! Hosts of them by he had, and, as Katrine was barely robber eagle sits on his cliff, waiting till the dren might grow up free, free from the chilling Steen, he naturally thought there would be hawk has seized the ring-dove, then darts down influences that had fallen upon him. At his enough to consider of her marriage here- and beats off the captor, that he may secure earnest persuasion, Katrine consented that the lians hardly expected anything more for himself the prize, --so Schoufield, not anin- mill should be sold, and soon after, with his overhung the spot where he stood, he conjecatisire, and, as he had not been fiatly refused, formed of what was going on, stood ready to wife and child, he went to Bremen and em-

We must now follow the absconding Stolzen who, with his bag of thalers, had made good in proposing for a wife satisfied him, but in a St. One evening as Katrine was returning home-He had no money to hire a substitute, and London. He was afraid to return to Germa-Circumstances soon pointed to Carl Proch

unutterable things as they met her at the upon the marderer of her son. "May he die gossip ran, that she had refused so eligible an ejaculations. As word after word came from rative were above all art. Here was a simple ofeasts and holidays, but up to this time in a foreign land," said she, lifting her wither- offer of marriage as Schonfeld's. The story her lips, the unhappy husband's flesh tingled ; case, which the boldest inventor of schemes to had received no poetical epistles nor direct ed hands to heaven, " without wife to nurse reached the ears of Rauchen, at last. With a his hair stiffened with horror ; every nerve punish villiany would have been afraid to use. posals, and was as cheerful and heart-free him or priest to speak peace to his soul! May fierce energy, such as he had never exhibited seemed to be strung with a new and madden- Its truth is the most that startles the mind acbe birds that sang around her windows .-- his body lie unburied, a prev for wolves and before, he tracked it from the cottage, until he ed tension. There was for him no such thing customed to deal with fictions. father was the traditional guardian of vultures! May his inheritance pass into the came to Schonfeld's housekeeper, who refused as fatigue, no distance, no danger-no law, no cauty, surly as the mastiff that watched his hands of strangers, and his name perish from to give her authority. The next market-day hereafter, no God. All thought and feeling his wife, for whom he had suffered so much, sible -vengeance swift, terrible, and final.

He first caressed the dog as though he had make murder a virtue. been a brother; he put his arms about the shaggy neck, and shook each faithful paw; he

Katrine saw him depart with his dog and -the dog in advance, now and then baying as

Proch returned home-a trifle more sedate, In the night he returned, and smiled grimly perhaps, but the same noble, manly fellow .- as he set down the rifle in the accustomed cor-How warmly he was received by the constant ner. His wife was waiting for him with inrenir of the encounter. The other was especially after he had pursued her with his Katrine it is not necessary to relate. Rauchen tense anxiety. It was marvelous to her that stolzen, a carpenter, past thirty, a shrewd, coarse and awkward gallantry, now naturally was not disposed to thwart his long-suffering he was so cheerful. He trotted her upon his kindness and love predominating over the first. The crowns are more sensitive to frost daughter any further ; and with his consent knee, pressed her a hundred times to his bosom. es saved from his earnings. Carl had never brutality. She threw off all disguise, and went the young couple were speedily married, and kissed her forehead, lips, and cheeks, called "ght a duel-and he had not saved so much frequently to Frau Proch's cottage, to aid in lived in his house. The gayety of former her his pretty Kate, his dear wife, and every years came back ; cheerful songs and merry endearing name he knew. So they sat, like laughter were heard in the lately silent rooms. lovers in their teens, till the purple cast told

tusions of the proud landholder, or the mi- love was consecrated by suffering and sacrifice; in his bed, a smile was on his face, and his was not an uncommon thing in a new country. The Hebrew broker in New York received no There was no longer any tie to bind Carl to answers to his letters, though he had preserved what had become of him.' Upon arriving in search made. The country was scoured, and walking on the saudy margin of a river, about two or three miles from Carl's house, saw a skull before him. As the steep bluff nearly ed was to be found above on its verge. He clumbed up, and there saw a headless skeleton. It was the body of Stolzen, as his memoran dum-book and other articles showed. His pis tol was in his pocket, and still loaded ; that fact precluded the idea of suicide. Moreover, upon examining more closely, a ballet-hole was found in his breast-bone, around which the

> ball must have entered from behind. It was clear that Stolzen had been murdered.

It was impossible to doubt a word many of the village youngsters had look- awe to the frenzied imprecations of Frau Proch der point. It was not without reason, so the over her again, and she could utter only broken of it; for the simplicity and pathos of the nar

> were drowned in one wild desire for vengeance and with the hope that no further temptation may come to him in such guise as almost to length proportioned to the number of cabbages

> > THE FEMALE TEMPER .- No trait of character sion of a sweet temper. Home can never be made happy without it , it is like the flowers that spring up in our pathway, reviving and adhering us. Let a man go home, wearied soothing is a word dictated by a good disposition ! It is sunshine falling upon the heart .--A sweet temper has a soothing influence over the minds of the whole family. When it is found in the wife and mother, you observe natural feelings of a bad heart. Smiles, kind than other roots, and the sooner they are in words and looks characterize the children, and after the first of the month the better. If peace and love have their dwelling there. Study once frozen, they will soon decay. Mangel valuable than gold, and captivates more than the bottom of the bin where they not be wantbeauty, and to the close of life retains all its ed lefore January or February. They keep DOWER

crops will keep well if buried above ground .--way-so they are in the cellar, and in both cases for the same cause-want of proper bankbankment around the dwelling, or a few inches of earth covering in the field, is very unsafe against such winters as the last two. considered deep enough, whereas the depth feet and a half is still better. When roots are buriel in the field, place the pile where surface-water will not stand in case of heavy four or five inches thick, upon which a covering of dry earth, six or eight inches, more or less, according to exposure. The drier the parts were broken outwardly, showing that the material-straw and earth-used for covering the better. The straw acts as a non-couductor of cold and frost. Cannot some of our readers The curse of Fran Proch had been most tell us something new about this matter ?--Narthwestern Farmer.

Sonnows grow less every time they ere told,

heads upon a board in the bottom, and covering with earth a foot deep or more. The objection to this method is, that they are inaccessible, when the ground is frozen hard.

The best method, on the whole, is heeling them in, on the north side of a fence or build We leave Carl to return to his farm with ing, where they will have as little sun as pos-

Dig a trench a foot deep by the fence, the you desire to store. Put in the cabbages, and cover roots and stumps with earth, making a second trench for a second row of heads, and square they are left, the less it will take to cover them. Place rails or small poles over them, so that they shall not rest on the heads, and cover with any old straw or litter, a foot deep. In mild weather ventilate. By removing the litter you can always get at the heads, and remove few or many as suits your con He is happy and the cares of life are forgotten. venience. Some market gardeners keep their cabbages in this way until April.

STORING ROOTS .- The beets should go in then to acquire a sweet temper. It is more wartzel should also be stored early, and put in well, and do not scour the cattle, when fed out late. The white carrots, growing out of the THE FORENSIC "WE."-Barristers have a ground, should be gathered before ground ludicrous way of identifying themselves with | freezes. The yellow varieties may be left until their clients, by speaking in the plural number. the middle or last of the month. Turnips come Gentlemen of the jury," said a luminary of in last-any time before Winter sets in. If the a western circuit, "at the moment the police- weather is mild they will add a good deal to

In our climate, a root room, under the barn or adjoining it well protected against frost, and well ventilated, is the best storehouse. It will To KEEP POTATOES .-- Potatoes and root- pay as well as a barn for the protection of

A BOUT WE DS .- Notwithstanding our advice oft repeated during the Snumer, we see that all ing or covering to keep out the frost. We the weeds in the country were not exterminatstill stand proudly, in potato patches and corn fields, and by the side of fences every-Cellars where. Some of them have not shed their are generally made two shallow-six feet being seeds, and may yet be cut down. Others are biennial plants, or perennials, propagated by should not be less than seven feet, and seven the roots, and will have to be pulled or due up. Now, before the the ground freezes hard, let one more grand assault be made upon them. If left untouched, they will reproduce their rains. Cover it with dry straw, well packed, kind by thousands next year, and add ten fold to the care and labor. Let, then, every lesiure hour be devoted, this month, to a war upon weeds, digging and burning them.

> The movements of fillibuster Walker are regarded with great interest at Washington, He is said to be well supplied with men and money but it is auticipated that the British fieet will prevent him from landing in Nicara-gua if he should attempt it. 100

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