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## Miscellancous.

A Voudoo's Superstition.

In December last a colored man named Wm. Harris, living in Mobile, learned that Riley Williams, a negro living at Fowl river, was privately accused of hav-Johnson in August last, near St. Elmo station, on the New Orleans Railroad, become, borrowed a pair of handcuffs, and struck out for the woods in search of his man. It was an adventurous underdertaking, but his shrewdness and cunning enabled him to hunt down his quarry and make the arrest; and go back within two days, with full evidence to warrant.

While others have amusements, and luxury and books, Just think how stingy we have lived, and how this old place looks!

That other farm you bought of Wells, that took so many years of closest crimping and saving, of trials and of tears, of clearing up and farging.

A Presbyturion days.

A Presbyturion days. station, on the New Orleans Railroad, whereupon Harris swore out a warrant before Justice Flanagan, on the 13th of December, borrowed a pair of handcuffs, and struck out for the weods in search of his executors had no title to do. jail for trial, on a hearing before Justice

The evidence given in court yesterday day, in the church, while the minister is peculiarly interesting, as showing cunning on one side and the brutal superstition with which many of our colored votion with which many of our colored votion with which many of our colored votions with which many of our colored votions which was a superstited as well as the church while the minister God to direct the lots His glory.

Mr. Tuke, of Watt, hear Rotterham, while the minister while the minister while the minister while the minister while the church while the minister ters are still imbued, "the best Govern-ment" taking more pains to cultivate their ortal votes than to save their immortal

Harris's statement is that he went to of the accused, representing himself as an escaped murderer looking for a safe place tors for putting him up in his grave, and only a guinea to an old woman who had ther plausible statements he completely other plausible statements he completely only a guinea to an old woman who had tucked him up in bed every night for the confidence of Williams, who and then put him on the railroad track, so that the cars might rnn over the body; changes, from eight in the morning that this ruse had succeeded, and people thought his victim had been killed by the cars. He further imparted the curious fact that he went to the grave every morning that the confession correct that he went to the grave every morning that he we were than the went to the grave every mornin fact that he went to the grave every morning from habit. As the confession correct ponded closely with the facts already known to him, Harris arrested his man

Evidence has shown that Williams, the murderer, was the first to report the dead body on the track the next morning after the murder; and he also attended the inquest held upon it. It was further shown in evidence that he was a disciple of Vandioo; that he had out off the hand of the handled how to dispose of the handled how the of the murdered man and preserved it in his pocket, firmly believing that the talisman would protect him from any danger of detection. He confidently as-

# An Egyptian Wedding.

after many fashions. There were the marry no man for fear to meet with so wives of the Viceroy, his married daugherila husband as I have been." ter, the wives of many pachas with splen-did European dresses and trains literally covered with lace and jewels, and with their faces showing a considerable amount to think of marrying another!—a request of paint. The saloon was handsomely furnished with silks, velvets, brocades, rying a young one at the lirst opportunifurnished with silks, velvets, processes, and large looking-glasses; and was lightin silver and gold candel-abras. After a ing land they never owned and money time the bride's procession appeared, they never possessed, but never heard of time the bride's procession appeared. First came twelve gaudily dressed women accompanied by slaves. The bride followed, supported by four other mails a rer. This worthy, expatiating upon the slaves. She were an Oriental dress with a long trail, which was held up by four little black girls; her face and head were continented with jewels and smail gold coins, and her hair was down, but covered with a veil of silver thread. As it is the fashion for the bride to wear as far as possible all her presents of jewelry on these occasions, the poor girl had three these occasions, the poor girl had three will!"
diadoms on her head, bracelets up to her diadome on her head, braceiets up to her elbows, and brooches and other ornaments on the front of her dress. A little slave walked near her, holding a silver tray full of small coins, a handfull of which the bride threw over her back from time to time, for good-luck. The festivities, which consisted principally of dancing, then began and lasted for several hours. The fete terminated on the office of the old block? "Hom! well, my son following day with a grand procession of they meant that you were smart and

band's palace.

Curious English Wills.

Fortunatus Drevnul, of Strasburg commenced his will by stating that his grand-father gave him twenty-four livres grand-father gave him twenty-four livres when he was eight years, which, in sixty-four years had increased to five hundred. This last named sum Dreynul directed should be divided into five portions, and invested to the best advantage. He calculated that by the end of a century, each portion should be represented by thirteen thousand livres, and at that time

which they were to apply in stablishing "Lomber houses," where honest industrious men could obtain loans without interest, and in building twelve museums and twelve libraries in different cities, each endowed with an income of 100,000 lines for the supers of 6ffer scholars. livres for the support of fifty scholars.— And when this land is paid for, and we have got At the end of the fourth century, a hundred new towns were to be built and peo-pled with one hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants. for which the inhabitants, for which the testator thought the fifty millions of livres would suffice. The last "fifth" swollen in five hundred years to 3,600 milliards of livres, was to be devoted to paying 'off' the national debt of the testator's country, and whatever remained was to be applied in the same way for the benefit of Englishmen, "in gratitude for Newton's beautiful work, The Universal Art of Arithme-

The last of the Nortons of Southwick did not bother himself with elaborate schemes, but simply left all he had, to be used "unto the end of the world," for the benefit of such as were poor, hungry, thirsty, naked, sick, wounded or prison-ers. The lawyers, however, ruled such a

dence to warrant a commitment to church in St. Ives, to provide for half a dozen bibles every year, for which six females were to throw dice on Whit Tues. knelt at the communion table and prayed God to direct the lots His glory. Mr. Tuke, of Wath, near Rotterham,

bequeathed one penny to every child at-tending his funeral (seven hundred claimed the pennies;) one shilling to each poor woman in Wath; half a gninea to the wringers to strike off a peal of grand Fowl river and made the acquaintenance sobs as his coffin was lowered into the eleven years.

told him that was a splendid place; no one could find him there with the closest search; and he further related, in confi-benefit of the ringers of the Albahy one could find him there with the closest search; and he further related, in confidence, that he, too, had murdered a man and then put him on the railroad track, so that the cars might rnn over the body;

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danger of detection. He confidently asserted to Harris—in the blindness of his bed-logging hideous faith—that he could enter any nephews by putting the following clause room where a man was sleeping and take in the will: "As my nephews are fond of fond of The jury rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree, which carries with it of October to the 5th of April, being a very different thing from almost content of the sentence of imprisonment in the penitentiary for life.

The jury rendered a verdict of murder in the o'clock in the morning from the 10th of October to the 5th of April, being a very different thing from almost content of two hours every morning. This is to be done for some year, during the first seven years the satisfaction of my executively many and from seven to a seven to a very different thing from almost content of the penitent of the satisfaction of my executively many and from seven to a seven to a very different thing from almost content of the penitent of the satisfaction of my executively many and from seven to a very different thing from almost content of the penitent of the satisfaction of my executively many and from seven to a very different thing from almost content of the penitent of the satisfaction of my executively many and from seven to a very different thing from almost content of the satisfaction of my executively many and from seven to a very different thing from almost content of the satisfaction of my executively many and from seven to a very different thing from almost content of the satisfaction of my executively many and from seven to a very different thing from almost content of the satisfaction of my executively many and from seven to a very different thing from almost content of the satisfaction of my executively many and from seven to a very different thing from almost content of the satisfaction of my executively many and from the lower than a very different thing from the mass and and a very different thing from the national many and from the lower than a very different thing from the national many and from the lower than a very different thing from the national many and from the lower than a very different thing from the national many and the national many and the lower than a very different thing from the nat to 5., who may excuse them in case of illness; but the task must be made up

Old Governor Blacket contented himself with requesting his dear wife, as she has been troubled with an old fool, not

following day with a grand procession of they meant that you were smart and the bride from Kasr-el-Ali to her husbond's palace. You can go and play now,"

A sunswo old gentleman once said to his daughter, "Be sure; any dear, you has been in Rome buying artistic work, fieter marry a poor man; but remember and hus created much astonishment in that the poorest man in the world is one the studios, where his purchases amount that has money and nothing else."

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Larm and Lireside.

Land Poor. [How many thousands can bear witness to the

grand-father gave him twenty-four livres when he was eight years, which, in sixty four years had increased to five hundred. This last named sum Dreynul directed should be divided into five portions, and invested to the best advantage. He calculated that by the end of a century, each portion should be represented by thirteen thousand livres, and at that time the first portion was to be expended in reclaiming a morass in his native village.

A hundred years later, the next portion increased to 1,700,000 iivres, was to be used to found eighty prizes for the encouragement of husbandry. At the end of the third century, his executors would have 200,000,000 livres at their disposal, which they were to apply in stablishing five had another offer. wife—a twenty acrea I've had another offer, wife-a twenty acres

more,
Of high and dry prairie land, as level as a floor.
I thought I'd wait and see you first, as lawyer
Brudy sald,
To tell how things will turn out best, a woman
is ahead.

house up some,
And manage in the course of time to have
better home.

There is no use of talking, Charles-you buy that twenty more,

And we'll go scrimping all our lives, and always
be Land-poor. be Land-poor.

For thirty years we've tugged and saved, denying half our needs,

While all we have to show for it is tax receipts

. REPLY.

I'd sell the land if it were mine, and have a bet-ter home. ter home.
With broad, light rooms to front the streets, and take life as it come.
If we could live as others live, and have what others do,
W'd live enough sight pleasanter, and have a plenty too.

poor, That we had built a cozy home, took pleasur ns it come, Our children, once so dear to us, and never left

I grieve to think of wasted weeks, and years and months and days.
While for it all we never yet have had one word of praise. Men call us rich, but we are poor-would we not freely give, The land with all its fixtures for a better way Don't think I'm blaming you, Charles-you're

Don't think I'm blaming you, Charles—you're
not a whit to blame,
I've pitied you these many years, to see you tired and lame,
It's just the way we started out, and planned
too far ahead;
We've worn the cream of life away, to leave too
much when dead. This life is short and full of care, the end is al-

ways nigh. We seldom half begin to live before we're doom Were I to start my life again, I'd mark each separate day,
And never let a single one pass unenjoyed NOTES, JUSTICES AND CONSTABLES BLANKS.

away. If there were things to envy, I'd have them now and then, And have a home that was a home, and not a cage or pen 1 d SELL some land, if it were mine, and fix up well the rest,
I've always thought, and think so yet—small

## farms well worked are best! -Robert Collins. Dry Food for Horses,

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The interpolated is the morning and is the morning corn to a horse that ever was practised. And the chopped, wet hay is not laken exercise in the open air, from five to eight o'clock every morning from the town. We like to hear the horse grinding up his good timothy hay, like a grist mill, after he has finished his oats.

The recent marriage of the eldest son of more than ordinary importance. The more important festivities were held on the evening previous to the marriage when the bride appeared for the last time when the bride appeared for the last time her throne dressed in Oriental style. The saloon was filled with woman dressed than dressed than dressed them in case of illness; but the task must be made up mess; but the task must be made up mess; but the task must be made up mess; but the task must be made up (Pa.) Agricultural Society recently a short essay by Miss Kate Craven, of Newmore more important festivities were held on the evening previous to the marriage widows over to keep their weeds under of the Bucks County (Pa.) Agricultural Society recently a short essay by Miss Kate Craven, of Newton, was read in response to the question, "Can butter be packed to advantage in June or July for winter use?" Miss Cra wen was decidedly in favor of packing butter in early summer, when the price is so low as to be unprofitable. If properly mate, "trusting—yea, I may say, as I must be fresh and good or it will not keep well. The more desirable under with so will be short essay by Miss Kate Craven, of Newton, was read in response to the question, "Can butter be packed to advantage in June or July for winter use?" Miss Cra wen was decidedly in favor of packing butter in early summer, when the price is so low as to be unprofitable. If properly mate, "trusting—yea, I may say, as I may say, as I may say, as I may say, as I will be wintered to advantage in June or July for winter use?" Mis well. ther receipt is: For twenty pound of butter take one and a quarter pounds of salt, one onnce pulverized saltpetre, and a small quantity of white sugar, which should be worked into the butter and left over night. Next day work again make into lumps, put into a stone vessel, and cover with brine strong enough to bear an egg. Lay a bag filled with salt in the vessel and replenish whem empty. Do not remove the butter long before it is needed.

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