## Zumorous.

The Detroit Police Court. Joseph Muldoon had scarcely touched the mark when he informed the court that he was not only a poor orphan, without a relative in the world, but that he

belonged to Canada.
"I can't help it if you belong in Colorado," replied the court; "you shall have a fair trial and truth and justice shall stand out here like freckles on a Chicago woman's nose. Are you guilty ?" "I took a drop, sir."

Where did you drop from?"
"I mean that I sipped a little brandy, sir, and it flew to my head." "Joseph Muldoon, native of Canada, you've spoken truly," said his honor.—
"The brandy flew to your head, you flew to an alley and the police flew to you. It was a flying time. Do you make a prac-

tice of drinking brandy? "No, sir - I drink whisky as a general thing."
"Yes um yes," mused his honor, as the grinning Bijah, "Well, I'll sequester you."
"Thanks, sir, thanks."

"I don't want any thanks. I said I'd sequester you for thirty days." "I'm greatly obliged, sir, and I'll go now right off."

Sir I don't you know what sequester

means ?" exclaimed the court. "Yes, sir, and I'll be in Canada in ten minutes !". Bijah grinned. The clerk groaned. The reporters anxiously waited. "Mr. Joy, let this man out," continued

the court, as he looked up from his pa

pers, "and warn him that he'll catch

if he ever comes within sixty-six miles of Detroit again."

More Detroit Justice. The lady who depends upon seeing Mrs. Sullivan at the washtub on Monday morning will be disappointed, and like-little those for whom Mrs. Sullivan wishes for on later days. "I had a fhit!" she exclaimed as she

walked out. "So Tunderstood," replied the court;
"you just fit into the hand cart which drew you down from Michigan Avenue." "I'm a respictible woman—a very ra-spictable woman," continued Mrs. Sulli-van.

"And you wern't drunk?" No, sir-it was a fhit. wid a dhreadful colic on it." "And you hadn't drank anything?" "Not a drop, sir-not wan drop, barring three glasses of beer and one shmall

glass of gin." + But they found you senseless and helpless." "Perhaps somebody chocked me afther

the fhit came on," she mused. Mrs. Sullivan, I'm sorry you didn't own right up to the truth, as an honest washwoman should. You thought you could rub me on the wash-board of deception, rinse me out in hypocrisy and ed rim to prevent any surface water getliang me on the line of chicanery, using ting into the cistern. an epleptic fit for a clothespin, but I shall have to send you up for sixty days."
"But I'm a raspictable woman," she

protested. "Then your presence up there will give tone to society," and Bijah led her away and offered her an army blanket to dry her tears with.

## Some Modern Sayings.

can get about \$100,000, and effect a settlement at fifty per cent. Honor thy father and mather, parties

larly about circus time, when you don't

know where to raise fifty cents. Never run in debt when you can avoid it. It is better to go snubbing around in a broadcloth coat than to be in debt for a suit of Scotch mixed. Love thy neighbor as thyself. Borrow

"his plow, hoe or horses whenever you can but if he wants to borrow yours tell him into the field. that you are sorry, but you were just going He never knew a whistling hired man to to use them yourself.

Be guarded in your conversation. There are times when you may freely express sheep he fed in the yard and shed gath he went, and had his pockets picked o your opinion on a political candidate, but ered around him as he whistled, without \$35, and is now a pronounced heathen. you had better wait until his friends are fear. He never had employed a whistler over in the next county visiting. Respect old age. If you have a maid-

ch aunt thirty-three vears old, and she is passing herself off for a girl of twenty there is no excuse for you to expose her The more you respect her age and keep still about it, the more she will respect

Never marry for wealth, but remember that it is just as easy to love a girl who has a brick house, with a mansard roof and a stiver plated door bell, as one who has an auburn head and an angelic dispo-

Remember that appearances are often deceiving. Many a pale, thin, young ludy, will cat more corn beef than a blacksmith. Because you find her playing the piduo in the parlor it is no sign that her mother is not at the corner grocery running in debt for a peck of potatoes.

## Ficeing From Temptation.

A member of the colored church was the other evening conversing enriestly with an acquaintance, and seeking to have him change into better paths, but the friend said thut be was too often tempted to permit him to become a

"Whar's yer backbone, dat yer can't se up and stand temptation!" exclaimthe good man. "I was dat way mynce. Right in dis yere town I had ce to steal a pa'r o' boots-mighquest too. Nobody was dar to see debit stake em. Den a good sperit of small spaces, which jadmit numerous small streams of frequir. If there is an open space above the cattle, these small reached out my hand and de "No, sab— much. I took a pa'r of cheap shors off shelf an' left dem boots alone I"—Vicksbar Herald.

Prepared for Anything.

## Farm and Household.

Mabel, Spinning.

BY ALICE CARY. Put on the bands ! begin, begin ! My wheel to-day of itself will spin-The wool is as white as the daises; Before the first lark flew at the sky. Lem, my lover, went whistling by, And my check yet burns and blazes Like a rose the sunshine praises.

Every bird has its throat in tune. The air is sweet as the middle June, And my beautiful morning glory, Before it was time for the day to break, Opened her blue eyes wide awake To hear the wind's light story, The wooing wind's light story.

My cows, their foreheads as soft as silk Seemed to my hands when I went to milk, And gave me pails full, and over ; And the doves that pecked at the dewy grass Cooed and fluttered to see me pass, And the bee on the top of the clover

Shone with his gold all over. My busy wheel, run fast, run fast! You will bring the shadow straight at last, Aslant from the meadow willows : Then faster, and faster, and faster yet, Till the Day shall turn a somerset Clear into her cloudy pillows!

And the stars go to bed in the billows. And when the moon comes up in the skies, And the flowers are shutting their sleepy

And the bee creeps under the clover-Oh, then the light will be out in the mill, And a step will be hurrying down the hill, And that will be Lem, my lover! My dear, my darling lover.

Then turn by spindle, and off slip band, And idle wheel, at the well-side stand. And, heart, make tenderest hushes : What though I yet have my gown to spin, He'il kiss my shoulders and hide them in Ripples of rose red blushes-And I shall be dressed with blushes.

About the Water Supply. Here are some rules on the subject of

the water supply of dwellings, from the Sanitarian. The well should be sunk at as great a distance as possible from the privies, pigstys, fold-yards and other collections of filth; this is especially necessary where the water from the surface springs has to he used.

The top and sides of the well should e carefully puddled with well-tempered clay, eighteen inches thick, as far down, practicable, as the first bed of clay. If the top well be left open, it should be walled around to keep the surface water ont and prevent accidents. The soft water cistern, if underground should be built in cement, and puddled

eighteen inches thick; it should be ventilated, and the overflow should not go into any sewer or drain. The lid should be surrounded by a rais-

Leaden pipes and cisterns should not be used for soft water. The same cistern should not be used for drinking and supplying a water closet

Virtue and Whistling.

An old farmer once said to us that he would not have a hired man on his farm who did not habitually whistle. He always hired whistlers; said he never knew Honesty is the best policy, unless you a whistling laborer to find fault with his food, his bed, or complain of a little extra work he was asked to perform. Such to animals in his care. He would whistle a chilled lamb into warmth and life, and would bring in his hatful of eggs from the barn without breaking one of them. He found such a man more careful about closing gates, putting up bars, and

seeing that the nuts on his plow were all properly tightened before he took it kick or beat a cow, nor drive her on a run into the stable. He had noticed that the

Comparison of Breeds of Hens.

Issac Lynde, of Ohio, wrote to The Poultry World a year ago, that on the first of September, he took ten pullets each of five breeds, each within a week of being six months old, and placed them in yards forty feet square and comfortable houses. For the next six months he The dork Brahamas ate 2691 quarts of she had put the side-board key. corn, oats, and wheat-screenings, laid 605 eggs, and weighed 70 pounds. The Buff Cochins ate 406 quarts, laid 591 eggs, and weighed 73 pounds.

The Gray Dorkings ate 3091 quarts, laid 524 eggs, and weighed 594 pounds. The Houdans ate 2141 quarts, laid 783 eggs, and weighed 45½ pounds.
The Leghorns are 231½ quarts, laid 807 eggs, and weighed 364 pounds. It will be seen by the above comparison

that the Leghorns had the greatest num-ber of eggs with the smallest weight. Ventilation of Stables.

Proper ventilation does not consist in wide cracks in the doors, nor holes in the walls, which let in a stream of cold air upon the animals. Unless there is ample space above, to allow the impure air to lowed to break her marriage engagement, escape the stable is filled with eddies and unless her lover looses both his legs; and cattle. Ventilation should be by means one. streams intermingle without causing any perceptible draft of cold air. Proper said: "What did he do when he was ventilation consists in having the air tickled?" within in exactly the same condition as

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Miscellaneous.

All Sorts of Paragraphs. The most valuable prize - Enterprise. A dead latch—That on a cemetry gate Soldiers put their best foot forward. To make a telling speech a man must

The new winter hats for the ladies are already felt. A man who is out of pocket might as well be out of town. About these days mutrimony and sausages are popular.

Speaking of the nation's wards, Artemus was one of them. "My Sunday evening mail!" is what she calls him in Detroit. No man can feel for the poor without feeling in his pocket.

San Francisco has 200 Chinese gam bling houses running nightly. The duty on hops has been increased from five to eight cents per pound. The Government of Saxony has for-

bidden the practice of cremation. The Amoor River is suggested as good place for cance-brial telicity. California has engaged a tree planter at a cost of \$15,000 a year and expenses. What is it that goes up the hill and down the hill and yet never goes? The

road. Small nox of a very virulent type is prevelent in some portions of the State Texas.

Gratz Brown is the principal opponent Carl Schurz for United States Senator in Missouri You will find no greater enemy thun yourself, if you suffer your passions to

govern you.

When a dead man is spoken of as the late Mr. Smith." the inference is that he did not die early enough. At last Count Von Arnim is set at

liberty, and goes to a favorite resort in Italy for his health. That's Nice. The vouth who cried "Excelsior" didn't know that he was naming five out of every six saloons in the country.

Cornell University has raised its charge \$5 a term, but some of the students complain that they can hardly raise it-A belle, upon being asked her father's profession, said he embalmed pork," she believed. He was a bacon-curer. A tailor, speaking of the winter fash-

sons, says, very correctly: "There is not much "change" in gentlemen's pants this Olive Logan poises a rolling-pin on the end of her thumb, and demands to know

who first uttered that expression,"Logan's man Sykes." An Ida Hill, employed in a Troy collar factory, challenges any girl in the shop to fight, according to the rules of the Eng-

Sensibility would be a good porteress if she had but one hand; with her right hand she opens the door to pleasure, but with her left to pain. The man who has not anything to boast

of but his illustrous ancestors, is like a potato plant—the only good belonging to him is under ground. A man in New Jersey had not been to church for twenty years. Last Sunday he went, and had his pockets picked of

The opinion is being strengthened that the man who first made a shirt to button behind aid more for the world

than one who has discovered five comets. The "chemi-pipe" is the name of one of the long list of female reform garments, and so is the "carryall." We shall not attempt to describe either of these articles.

Swelking got home about 3 o'cleck Wednesday morning, and woke his wife kept an account of their food and egg up to tell her that the country was all gone to the devil; also, to enquire where

A foppish follow advised a friend not to marry a poor girl, as he would find matrimony and poverty "up hill work." "Good!" said his friend. "I would rather go up hill than down hill any time." Put two persons in the same bed-room one of whom has the toothache and the

other is in love, and it will be found that the person having the toothache will get to sleep first. A county treasurer in Alabamu can't read or write, but he has put \$7000 where no one but himself can find it. This shows that a collegiate education isn't'es-

sential to the acquirement of wealth. There is no foolishness about the courting in Switzerland. There no girl is al-

A little girl reading the history of Eng. land with her mother, and coming to the statement that Henry I, never langhed after the death of his son, looked up and

Miscellaneous.

What I Know About Vegetine. H. R. STEVENT, Eso.

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If R. Stevens:

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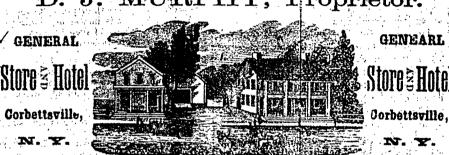
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