SLEIGH-RIDING, Sleigh-riding? isn't it very good fun, With the mercury almost too thick to run, Down below zero twenty-one?

When, if you sneeze,
The spray will freeze, Aud your legs are numb as high as your knees.
Glorious pastime is this. I ween:
How you admire the silvery scene, Idnes eclipse in the blast so keel, Of nose and cars, as the steeds progress,

And the cap well tied, And the woolen et ceteras too, beside Are powerless all to shield off the blast
That knifes your vitals in hurrying past:
Oh, tis fine on a moonlight night.
Thus with the key winds to fight: And frost-bitten ears, when the race is done, Aprily close the "capital fun."

Wit and Humor.

CRITICISM .- How to become a Judge of Pictures:—" Sposin' its pictures that's on the carpet, wait till you hear the name of the painter. carper, wan this you near the name of the painter.
If its Rubens or any o' them old boys, praise, for
its agin the law to doubt them; but if its a new success. It will pass. I tell you, judged the cartoons at Westminister-hall knew pleguy little more nor that. But if it is a portrait of the lady of the house hangin' up, or it's at all like enough to make it out, stop, gaze on it, walk back, close your fingers like a spyglass, and to the spot. Then utter, unconscious like, "That's a most beautiful pictur, by heavens! that's a speshin' portrait! It's well painted, too; thut whoever the artist is, he is an unprincipled man." "Good gracious!" she'll say, "how so !" "Cause, maddam, he has not done you justice!" [Sam Slick.

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ANECDOTE OF GEN. TAYLOR.—A great many anecdotes have been related of Gen. Taylor of his remarkable coolness and sazacity on the field of battle; but the following is more than twenty-four hours in advance of its contemporatives:—"The General is in the habit of riding with very short stirrups. Well, in the heat of the fight at Buena Vista, the old veteran saw a cardinous blanking towards him. from one of the Mexican batteries, with terrific speed. Rough and Ready eyed it for a moment with great interest, during which time he ascertained, with mathematical cardinal reaction and Alfred Lawton Velns, Alexa, 250.

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Periles Of the Canawe!—The facetious editor of the Albany Knickerbocker gives

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Lithat certain tractor parcel of land, situated on the librost Mountain, flower New Level of land, stuated on the librost Mountain, flower News county, in the state of Fennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, in wit:—Beginning at a marked white oak tree; thence by late vacant lands, now surveyed to Jacon white oak; thence by late vacant land, now surveyed to Leonard Illick, now the sixty-five perches to a stone; thence east 146 perches, to the place of beginning, containing firly-two perches of land and allowances of six per cent. for roads, &c.

Periles Reliablence.

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tious editor of the Albany Knickerbocker gives the following terrific description of a storm on the traging canswl." The equinoxist storm was somewhat extended in its ravages, reaching south as far as Georgia; and went as far as the Jordan "reging canswl." The equinoxist storm was somewhat extended in its ravages, reaching south as far as Georgia; and went as far as the Jordan Level. At the latter place it overiook the scow Rip Van Snout, stove her hen cuop, took the bonnet off the stove pipe, blew the main sail, (the near horse) into the canal, and foundered him. In the height of the gale, the weather gauge lashed himself to the foretop mast setting pole, and plunged overboard for assistance. After the most untiling exertions he reached the shore—nurchased untiving exertions he reached the shore—purchased two fathoms of fresh longitude, a new tow line and two bushels of oats-returning to his nearly despairing crew, bent on a new horse, set sail, and reached Schenectady in safety. The owners of the R. V. S. we understand, intend presenting him with a service of plate, (six cups and "sassers,") for the beroic achievement.

AN UNEXPECTED MEETING .- A London paper tells a good story of an old gentleman, a widower, with a large family of daughters, who adwidower, with a large lamily of daughters, who advertised for a wife, appointing a place of meeting. At the time and place appointed, a woman appeared, thickly veiled. She entered with downcast eyes, which she did not venture to raise until the eyes, which she did not venture to raise that the voice of her swain in respectful greeting fell upon her ear. She started, looked up, and the next moment uttered a shriek in a tone not unfamiliar to the gentleman's ear. He took the liberty of lifting her veil, and beheld—his eldest daughter, whom he had supposed safe at her boarding school

A gentleman, dining at a fashionable hotel where servants were few and far between. despatched a lad among them for a cut of beef.—
After a very long time, the lad returned, and placing it before the faint and hungry gentleman was asked: "are you the lad who took away my plate for this beef?" "Yes. sir."

"Bless me!" resumed the hungry wit, " how you have grown."

Clerical wit.—A reverend old gentle-man who lived, in former times, in the neighbor-hood of Boston, had an old horse, and which the minister had been pleased to call Zion. One day as the horse stood at the door-way for the old genian to take a ride, a neighbor came along and called out—
"Hallo! Parson—where now !".

"O! only going to Mount Zion!" answered the old man. Yankee Blade.

"Mamma, I want to go to the ball tonight. Do let me go."
"No! Balls are bad places for little boys." "Why, mamma! Didn't you and papa go to

bells in your younger days?"
"Yes, but we have seen the folly of it."
"Well, mamma, I want to see the folly of it

A TERMAGANT.—"What! Mrs. Bell-ville best her husband!" "Yes, madam, constantly."
"Horrible woman!"

"Ah! but it's only at chess." I am sitting on the 'style,' Marv,"

as the Irishman said, after taking a seat on a bon-

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The Society being founded on the Mutual and Joint Stock principle, parties may participate in the profits of the Society; two-thirds of which are annually divided among those assured for life on the participation scale. Persons who are desirous to avail themselves of the advantages offered by this Institution, by addressing the General Agent, J. Leander Start, No. 74, Wall St., New York can obtain the requisite information and the necessary papers for effecting an insurance.

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JANUARY 20, 1845.

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JOHN F. JAMEN, Actuary.

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STY, THE CENTS PER TON.

MISCELIANEOUS ARTICLES
To be charged per ton of 2340 pounds.

Finar CLASS

Limestone, iron ore, quarry spalls, rough stone, unwought marble, sand, clay, gravel, rails, bark, lime and manure, one and a half cents per ton-per mile; but no charge will be made for any distance carried beyond twenty-five miles.

Maximum toll on such articles for any distance, thirty-seven and a half cents per ton.

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Way trade three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile, but no charge shall be made exceeding seventy-five tisperton.

Merchandize generally, such as dry goods, eartherware, salt, iron in pics, bars, or any singe of manufacture beyond the ore, nails, flour, grain, and all other articles not specifically enumerated in classes first and second.

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Two cents per ton per mile for the first twenty miles carried, and three-fourths of a cent per ton per mile for any additional distance carried beyond twenty miles.

**Mote-Hail cases where one or more locks are passed, and the filstance carried shall be less than two miles, the charfs for toil shall be for two miles according to the class to which the articles carried may belong!

And in all cases where the foregoing rates shall exceed 6! cents per ton on the ascertained tonnage of the vessel for any lock passed below Reading, or 4 cents per ton, above Reading, the toil shall be charged at these mentioned rates on all articles.

Boats intended to or run regularly in the trade on the line of the Ganal will be licensed to pass the whole or any part of the line empty by the payment of ten dollars. The licenses will be issued by any collector, and will continue in force during the year 1818, provided the boat so licensed shall pay a sum in toils equal to ten dollars per month.

Boats not so licensed will be charged five cents per intended to the carry cargo which has paid fire dollars in toils.

Any boat not licensed as aforesaid, and running upon a single level of the works, shall pay for each lock they may at any time pass, four cents per ton on the astertained tonnage there above Reading, and six and a quarter cents per for below Reading, and six and a quarter cents per for below Reading, and six and a quarter cents per for below Reading, and six and a quarter cents per for below Reading, and six and a quarter cents per for below Reading.

CARS, BRATS, AND LANDINGS.

The Company will furnish cars, beats, and landings, and and every facility for transporting coal to market at the most reasonable rates, and they are prepared to make contracts with operators and others engaged in the coal trade, and with those who will build, and run boats on the Canal, on liberal terms. Applications on these

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Brillians Gis Light.

NEW AND ELEGANT GAS LAMPS.

THESE Lamps give a more brilliant light that gas liself; are clean and can be used without any glass. They are arranged for stores, hals, dwellings, butels, churches, lodge rooms, or any public buildings; require little or no cleaning, and are quite as cheap as other lamps. They can also be used forlighting up workshots and streets in different towns. It is extensively used in the suburbs of Philadelphia, where gas is not introduced. The new church of the Redemption in Philadelphia, the Lutheran church at Smithfield, the church at Milestown, together, with twelve or fourteen others, are aiready lit up with this gas. It can be used in Chandeliers. Bracket, and other lamps.

PHOSGENE GAS LAMPS.—The fluid used in theso lamps gives a soft and delicious radiance for surpassing

believed. Just received at BANNAN'S Decision of the preferred of Cheap Variety and Lamp store. The whole crop was in the same field, and the same field and tillage were alike in both parcets.

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THERE MUST BE SOMETHING WRONG,
When earth produces this and free.
The golden waving corb;
When fragrant fruits perfume the air—

The fleety flocks are aborn;
Whilst thousands move with aching head
And sing the coaseless song,
"Westarve, we die, oh give us bread!" There must be something wrong.
When wealth is wrought; as seasons roll, From off the fruitful soil :

When luxury from pole to pole

Reaps from a thousand, one alone In plenty rolls along. The others only gray the bone— There must be something wrong. And which production never ends,

The earth is yielding ever ;

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The wealthy coffers strong:
When hands are crushed that work and till,
There must be something wrong.

While numbers move along, And scarce a crust their board extends-

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And scarce a crust their obstact extense
There must be something wrong.
Then let the law protect the right
Of wealthy and of poor;
Let freedom crush the arm of might,
We ask for nothing more; Until this system is begun, The burden of our song

The Farmer.

There must be something wrong!

Must be, and be only one

FARM CALENDAR.—MARCH.—This large cree which was the first month in antiquity, was named so after Mars, the god of war, because he was the first Prince. This, at least, is the reason given by Ovid.—The Saxons called Lenct monath, because the days now begin is length to exceed the nights. Lenct also men general was called, too by them, Rhed-monath, from Rhadward was called, the fall the fall them, from Rhadward was called, the fall them, fall is so much founded in nature, that no sooner complete in a new one than we generally have a new on. The cies of weather, and that instantaneously. The REVO curious fact is more particularly conspicuous along the earlier months, there being greater contrast. The about the earlier months, there being greater contrast. The about the month is the contrast of the west of the contrast of the month the moment March enters cases—and a line, so instead; even on the very first of the month the lines, so is a dry, chill air, with breaks of sunshine stead where we have the land cape." These accomplant marks apply to the climate of England, but of American marks apply to the climate of England, but of American

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ON THE USE OF WATER in Translating Trees — This is a practice which is a demned by many gardening writers; but is to objection founded on careful experiment; of the subject like so many others been prejured to the subject like so many others been prejured to the subject like so many others been prejured to the subject like so many others been prejured to the subject like so many others been prejured to the subject like so many others been prejured to the subject like so many others been prejured to the subject like so the subject like method which you may take for what it is work After preparing the border for the tree the states aufficient earth to give the roots room to his critical their natural position. This earth is findly fig. erised. One man now holds the tree in ar Cotto

ing at the same time careful to fill the outside ing at the same time careful to fill the outside it the whole so as to keep the water about their. This process leaves the roots exactly in the sition which they occupied before removal, at each and makes the earth settle about them in the most irrespect feet manner. If the soil is fine, and if it is at timeless; the same that it is described in the careful water than the careful that the careful is the careful to the careful that the careful tha fect manner. If the soil is fine, and if it is self-imberino the water slowly, it is deposited on every makers and every part of the roots, tilling all of the tax search and interstices, coming in contact with the smile requirement, and covering the surface with perfect to give formly, like the deposits of gold in galvanic processing.

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GEO. BARTLES any tale of elements present or wanting, kelly at which must depend its barrenness or fertility.

COAL ASHES - Compost for Com COAL ASHES—Compost for Cortainers, have been experimenting in the use of coal a such ashes; on an acre adjoining was appeared on another half acre adjoining both the presure, on an other half acre adjoining both the presure, on another half acre adjoining both the presure, and including. Soil, a sandy loam. I found the distinction of the same ashes fully equal to the horse manure, the hashes fully equal to the horse manure, the hashes for the season. Wherever, and toes being very fine for the season. Wherever, was nothing; the vield was one-half what's was was nothing the yield was one-half what of Hall on the other portions, both in quantity and the single sund one among them; but in the provided in Junted half a row with diseased potators. First single sund one among them; but in the provided in the provided half a row with diseased tube. Lift The following was my compast for corn, the provided in the prast season:—forty bushels of pigeon forty bushels of hog dung, well-rotted for the prast season:—forty bushels of pigeon forty bushels of hog dung, well-rotted for the provided half of the provided h

FEEDING ANIMALS.—If one cow treads three pounds of hay under fuel in this she will waste about a hundred pounds about a hundred pounds