And how you kick'd and scrabbled there, O, if you'd only let me know, I'd had you thirty years ago; When I was blooming bright as May,
And you were young, and gry, and gay.
I'm sure it's wicked quite and wrong, That we should live apart so long, That we should shrivel up and dis-And not "increase and multiply" -That we to do should take in hand.

"Fou're not the same you us'd to be"— Well—just so, sir, it is with me— I've scarce a tooth in all my head, And one sheet only to my bed. My face has forty wrinkles in't, My cap and bonnet out of print. But, sir, what you resolve to do, I'm sure I like as well as you; And cannot think what harm 'twould be, Should you conclude to marry me.
Should you be either deaf or dumb— I'd cure you up for time to come; In stocking holes I'd take up stitches

And wash your shirt and mend your breeches;
Ray, make your bed, and keep outcold,
And tuck you up when you grow old;
I'd make you look so smart and clever, You'd want to live with me for ever But, don't dear, pray don't hang yourself, I'd rather have you twice, by half ; to, spare the use of rope or garter Nor drawn —to go away by water.
But pluck up courage—arre I'll trust ye,
And change my name to Betty Crusty; Till then, for sake of thymy tinkle, I'll algo myself, yours
BETTY WRINKLE.

Wit and humor.

An Unsafe Investment .- "Did thee receiv wy remittance, Nathan my son?"
"Yes, father."
"Then why did thee not buy a new coat?-

thy present one is rather fragile."

Why—the fact is—that—I left all my mone in the bank at New Orleans." "Ab! thy economy is certainly commendable in what bank?"

"I don't exactly remember what bank, father-I know it was a very a good one, as it had a scrip tural name. It was—um! let me sce—it was the Pharoah bank I think."

Fish Story .- The editor of the Manches ter Democratelle of a man who had a large nose, and who in crossing a corner of Lake Winnipiaio gee to reach the wood where he was chopping cut a hole through the ice for the purpose of quenching his thirst. A large trout, metaking, for some more tempting prize, the nose of the chopper, which was protruding below the fragments, which covered the surface, nabbed it with all his might. The man upon the ice, alarmed by this unexpected assault made a hasty retreat, and not only took his nose out of the water, but with at a good sized trout weighing nine pounds.

No Choice. Two interesting negro lads terms. were standing in the streets of Charleston, gazwerbial for its supply of all manner of luxuries. "Jim," said one, "spose you hab your choice now of all the good tings in dat market—what you take, nigger !"
"What I take! why I'd take all de possum fat

"what take: why I diske an de possum lat and all 'de homminy--of course I would-now what you take? hey? "Hum! how you 'spect me to choose when you took every ting dats nice?"

Tuttle, I will tell you-my horse had a strange theach of being frightened, and on very trilling occasions would prick up his cars as if he had

cocasions would prick up his ears as if he had seen old Satan, and so, to cure him, I cropp'd him."

Thow to Calch Rats.—A Yankee has just invented a method to catch rate. He says: locate your bed in a room much infested by there animals, and on retiring put out the light. Then strew over your pillow some strong smelling cheese, three or four red herring, some barley mad or new malt, and a sprinkling of codfish. Keep awake till you find the rate at work, and then make a grab.

The manufacture cvery quality of Silk.

Elevated.—A man was elected to a corpovalship in a militia company. His wife, after discoursing with him some time upon the advantage his family would derive from his exaltation, inquired, in a doubtful tone, "husband, will it be proper to let our children play with the neighbors' agon 12.

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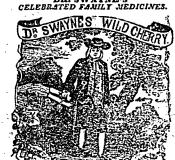
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every particular, having not one single thing in common.

As. P. Townsend is no doctor, and never was, is no chemist, no pharmaceutist—knows no more of medicine or disease than any other common, unscientific, unprofessional man, what quarantre can the public have that they are receiving a genuine scientific medicine, containing all the virtues used in preparing it, and which are incapable of changes which might render them the agents of disease instead of health? But what else should be expected from one who knows nothing comparatively of medicine or disease! It requires a person of some experience, to cook and serve up even a common decent meal, how much more important is it that the persons who manufacture medicine, deal, and for weak stamachs and enfeebled systema, should know well the medical properties of plans, the best, manner of securing and concentrating their healing virtues, also an extensive knowledge of the various diseases which affect the hugan system, and how to adapt remedies to these diseases!

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Black breath of shade across the beated dust;
The cattle seek the pools beneath the banks,
Where sport the gnat swarms, glancing in the suaGray, whirling specks—and darts the dragon fly, A gold green arrow; a not the wandering flock
Nibble the short thick sward, that clothes the brink
Down sloping to the waters. Kindly tones,
And happy faces make the bomestead walls
A paradise: Upon the mossy roof
The tame dove ccos and bows; beneath the caves

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The swallow frames her nest; the social wren Lights on t he flower lin'd paling, and trills through Its notey gamut, the humming hird Shoots, with that flying harp, the honey bee, Mid the trail'd honeysuckle's trumpet bloo Mid the trail'd honeysuckte's trumpet bloom.
Sunset wreathes gorgeous shapes within the West, To eyes that love the splendor; morning awakes Light hearts to joyous traks; and when the deep night Breathes o'er the earth a solemn solitude, With stars for watchers or the boly moon,
A sentinel upon the steeps of heaven,
Smooth pillows yield their balm to prayer and trust, And slumber, that sweet medicine of toil, Sheds her soft dows and weaves her golden dreams.

The Farmer. busy month to the farmer. Manures, if not stready carted out, where likely to be wanted, should be attended to. Place your manure in convenithe attended to.

Place your manufe: in convenient sized heaps, at proper distances oper, and dust, pulvariant muck or peat, or a slight costing of placer of Paris. Either of these will arrest, in part at least, the simmonia escaping with the first warm day. The pare ground as early as possible, and spread no more manure at the time than can be plowed in within a few hours. If you cannot obtain any of the above-named articles to cover the manute heaps until required for use, throw a

the manute heaps until required for use, throw a tew shovels full of soil over each heap.

General Farm Work.—If fences are not in good order see them attended to. Cut, pile, and prepare fuel for summer; repair buildings; whitsowash stables; clean out old litter and sprinkle with pleater, having everything removed to the compost heap that can make foul air during warm spring days, and thus preserve the health of both men and animals; clean and whitewash poultry houses; clean hog pene, 4c., 4cc. Look to your tools of all kinds, if not already done, and see that they are in good order. Repair harpess, &c. Look well to your stock. If they are not properly cared for at this season of the year, they cannot be expected to do the heavy apring work. If you have pursued the barbarous custom of leaving manutes exposed all winter in cow jarde, without protection from the stmosphere, eart it dut immemanures exposed all winter in compared, without protection from the atmosphere, car it dut immediately, as directed in the beginning of this article, and thus stop the greater wastes arising from warmer weather. If you have any manure more than will be wanted for spring use, make it into compost with muck, pest, pond mud, or even headlands, rather than lose the more valuable parts of its constituents by leaving it unprotected. If you can, but it unfer cover; and if you have If you can, put it under cover; and if you have no manure sheds, cover the heaps with any of the absorbents of ammonis, before named. An occasional sprinkling on its surface of water, in which one one-thousandth of its weight of sulphuric acid has been mixed, will be serviceable by changing the carbonate of ammonia to the sulphate, and

thus preventing its evaporation, and consequent All that we have noted above should have been

done in February and early March; but as we know that they are often neglected, we name them thus late. Meadows and Old Fields .- If you have any Clickner's Vegetable Purgative Pills, and Dr. Shermotes along along all distinctions and all distances and plasters:

Tamaqua—E. J. Fry, and Heilmer & Morgenoth; Formatisms All-Healing Balsam, Lozenges and Plasters:

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sufficient to prevent the temperature of the bed from falling materially.

Bridgemen says, and truly, "Egg plant seed will not vegetate freely without substimital beat. If these plants get the least chilled in the saily stages of growth, they seldom recover. Old hot beds planted last fall should be freely aired, and beds for forcing should be uncomittingly attended to. Li

A Industry.—With the opening of Spring has rrived the season of laborious and active employment, both for the city and country. During the winter the industrious and enterprising have devoted their time more to thought and reflection—the resolving and maturing their plans, to efforts of mind—then to the performance of those labors, and those manual and corporal exercises which and those manual and corporeal exertions, which are necessary to their accomplishment. This may not be the case with those whose avecations throughout the year confine them within doors, and to the duties of the chop and store as with those whose field of operations is more enlarged and extended. The manners and habits of citizens and countryments in these reterates events. zens and countrymen are in these respects essen-tially and widely different. But the fruth is nevertheless applicable in some good degree to all, that the winter is most suitable for study, and the spring and summer for more active pursuits. To the sloutful, or those of indolent, disposition, To the slottful, or those of indolent disposition, the seasons are of little consequence and have but small influence in effecting any change in their condition. They are a burden to themselves a trouble and source of animyance to others, and if their existence is not a mere blank, it is even TVE, It many a reaction of reactions of the state of the