Wit and Humor.

Welrimony and its laducements.-An exchange paper says, we hear a very good joke some time since that occurred in Paris, where some time since that occurred in l'aris, where there are all kinds of strange people, and a great variety of queer places. Among the latter are offices for the procurement of marriages, and the keepers of the same are called marriage brokers. keepers of the same are called marriage brokers. It appears that a young Parisian, who had once known prosperity, became exceedingly poor, and in conditioning upon the best means to recruit his finances stumbled upon the thought of matrimony. He had hitherto lived a wild and independent life, and the consubial thought was therefore refuctantly entertained; but his affairs were measing and ly entertained; but his affairs were pressing, and them. He posted to the brokers office, and made application for a lady, young, fair and rich. Hymen's agent stated that he had called very oppor-tunely, as he had upon his book a 183y who was young fair, and worth fifty thousand france.

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The eyes of our friend-sprikled at the mention of the money; and for that consideration he said he was willing to submit to the incumberance of a write.

"Wirry well," said the broker, "I will give a description of your person to the lady, make some inquiries in reference to your family, report the same, and give you an answer in the morning.

Our hero expressed himself satisfied, and was about leaving, when the broker stopped him, and mentioned that as he would be put to a good deal of trouble about the matter, and it might be possible a failure, it was but fair that he should be rewarded, in fact it was indispensable that his toe should be paid in advance.

"And what is your fee, sir!" asked our hero, somewhat chop-fallen.

"Fifteen france," replied the broker.

The young Parisian gazed steadfastly at the madfor a moment as he buttoned his coat close up.

MONE NEWS FOR THE SICK.

ninister, surprised at his refusal, asked his reason.
"Why, I will tell you," said the curate..."if you proach better than I do, my parashioners will think I never ought to get into the pulpit egain; and if you preach worse, I am sure you never ought to enter one yourself.

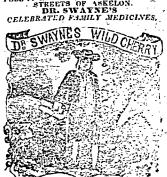
A Juvenile Herschel .- On a recent moonlight night; a mother had the following observa-"It must be nonsenso, methe, about there being folks in the moon!"

"What way, my man!"

"O, because how could they crush themselves together when its only half-moon?"

The Upper Ten .- At Fanny Kemble's

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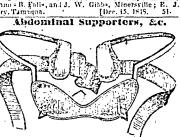


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SONG OF THE PUMPKIN. (Written on receiving the gift of h Pumpkin Pla.) BY A YANKEE.

Oh! queenly and fair in the lands of the sun, The vines of the gourd and the rich melon run. And the rock and the tree and the cottage enfold, With broad leaves all greenness and blossoms all gold, Like that which o'er Nineveh's prophet once grew, And longed for the storm-cloud and listened in vain For the rush of the whiriwind and red fire-rain.

On the banks of the Xeril the dark Spanish maiden Comes up with the fruit of the tangled vine laden, And the Creole of Cuba laughs out to behold. Through orange leaves shining the bright spheres of

Yet with deater delight from his ho On the fields of his harvest the Vankee tooks forth, Where the crook-necks care coiling and yellow fruit And the sun of September melts down on his vines.

Ah!-on Thackegiving Day, when from East and from West,
From the North and from South come the pilgrim and

Oh !-- fruit loved of boyhood !-- the old days re-calling,-

The Farmer.

seriously affected by their own excrement—so much so that at length they altogether fail. Ar-tificial aid, however, induces a more speedy con-version of this matter into humus, then would otherwise take place, which is affected by frequently turning up the soil with the plus or hoe, so as to expose the excrement to the influence of the atmosphere, and by rrigating the land with river water; as the water of rivers and streams contains oxygen in solution, effects the most rapid and putrefaction of the except entitions matter contain-ed in the soil which it penetrates.

17 Preparation of Clover Seed.—We have received two communications from Joseph Warbb.sse. of Newton, New Jersey, on his mode of b.ssc. of Newton, thew Jersey, on his mode of preparing clover seed for sowing, by which the writer calculates he makes a saving of one-half the seed or required. Mr. Warbasse's process seems to be predicated on the assumed fact; that ordinarily more than one-half of the seed does not germinate, either from the want of moisture to swell it, or of gypsum, the presence of which he considers esential to stimulate the germinating principle. Mr. Warbasse is probably right in saying that one-half the clover seed sown does not come that one-hait the clover seed sown does not come up; he is strengthened in his supposition that much of it remains dormant in the soil, by the fact he states, and which is of common notoriety,—that plaster sown on light lands will bring in clover, where no seed is sown at the time. Mr. Warbosse's rem dy for the evil is, to saturate and swell the send thoroughly in soft water, to which a small quantity of salt is added, and after it beomes well saturated to coat it with gypsum, &c. the effects of which seem to be to prevent the es-cape of moi-ture which the seed has imbibed, and thus insure its germination and growth. A further advantage may be, that the salt imparts fertility to the soil which comes in immediate contact with the seeds, and courses a more vigorous growth.
Such seems to be the philosophy upon which
Mr. Warhasse's practice is founded.