Wit and Humor.

Marriage.—An ordinary machine that compresses two people into one person.

greeable match with an old man whom she de-tested, when the clergyman came to that part of the service where the bride is asked if she con-

on the evening referred to?
"Because I seen him a few minutes after the muss, trying to pull off his trawsers with a boot-

Verdict for the defendant. See Blackstonepage 37, vs. Gin and Sugar. Rau, said a traveller to a litile fellow

clothed in pants and roundabout, but minus another very important stricle of wearing apparel—buy; where's your shirt? 'Have you no other ! 'No other !' exclaimed the urchin with indig-

nant scorn ; 'would you want a person to have a us of a story we have somewhere heard, of the old ledy's illustration to her daughter of the difference between two kinds of style. "For instance,"

he was able to maintain all the factory girls in Lowelifor six months. He would do it to prevent their returning to the mills." His fair one, who till now had been a silent fistener to his patriotic disied, with a sigh "Ah, sir, I wish you were able to maintain one

Getting on their Legs again.-" What news to day?" said a merchant to his friend "What news?" responded the other, "nothing.

only times grow batter, - people are getting on their legs sgain."
"On their legs!" said the first, "I don't see how you can make that out."
"Why, yes, replied the other, "folks that used to fide are obliged to walk now; is not that getting on their legs again?"

To A Good Reason .- Mr. C., who "drives th "Ridge Road stage," is a great wag.
"There's a young woman lying in that ere house yonder, 'ssid he to us, as we were riding on the outside with him last summer, "there's a young woman been lyin' there near about a month, and they haven't buried her yet!
"Why not?" we innocently inquired.
"Cause she sin't dead!" quietly remarked Mr. C., and then he tickled the ear of the nigh leader with his whip.—! Philade. paper.

-er with his whip .- [Philada, paper.

An Irish gentleman seeing a heap of rubbish in his court yard, called a servant and asked him why he did not cart it away.
"You have no cart your honor," replied the

servant. "Then dig a hole on the corner of the court and put it into that."

"And where shall I put the dirt that I am going to dig out of the hole!" said the servant.

"Why you blockhead! make a hole large enough to hold the dirt and rubbish too," replied the Irish gentleman.

13 A young lady recently entered the store of a fashionable milliner, with who ber family mere acquainted, for the purpose of making some trifling purchase. "How is your mother miss?" politely inquit d

the lady of the store.
"She is not very well," replied Affectation,
"Ah! what is the matter with her? "Sho fell down stairs and hurt her curtes; "Her what !"

"Her curtesy bender."
"Why what is that?" inquired the puzzled "Why her knee !"

to But the Doctor says you must.—A physician called on a sick boy, and not find ng writing utensils handy, wrote with a chalk a prescription on the door, and said: "Here, madam, when your son awakes, give him this; it is an emetic, and will do him good." The ignorant woman looked at the doctor in amazement, but trusting to his great skill, said nothing. As soon as the boy opened his eyes, she took the door from its hinges, and carrying it to the hed-side said: "Here, my son, you must swallow this; the doctor left it for you."

"But mother, I can't."
"Well, I don't see how you can either, but you must try, for he says you must, and he knows."

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The most unfortunate speculator mentioned in the Bible I Jonah, because he wont whaling and got regularly sucked in.

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The most tend thomas, what are you buthing off my table there?"

Only the paper wher's written all over, air hain't touching the clean."

The saw last week, with so much of it on her face, that she was refused admittance into an Ornibus, for feer of an explosion. Wonder if she dil'nt blow up the driver:—[Syracuse paper.

The Douglass Jerrold says:—"The women are all slike. When they are maids, they're mild semilik; once make them wives, and they lean the back against their marriage certificates and defy you."

The place for every thing, and every thing in its place, 'as the old isdy said when she stowed the broom, bollows, balls of yarn, wo babies, three cats and a griditon in an old own.

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pointing to X.

"It's dadly's name." "No, you blockhead, it is X.

"Taint X nurther! It's dadly's name, for I bave seen him write it many a time.

"The Epigran.—

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Why is a dandy like a mushroon? Give it up!

"Because he's a regular sap-head—

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greeable match with an old, man whom she detected, when the clergyman came to that part of the service where the bride is siked if she consented to take the bridegroom for her busband, said with great simplicity.

Ob dear, no sir; but you are the first person who has saked my opinion about, the matter.'

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Proud monarch of the forest: That once, a sapling bough, Did'st quail, far more at evening's breath Than at the tempest now. Strange scenes have passed, long ages roll'd, Since first upon the stem. Then weak as osler twig, Spring set Her leafy diadem. To thee but little recks it. What seasons come or go-Thou lov'st to breathe the gale of spring,

And bask in summer's glow-But more to feel the wintry winds Bweep by in awful mirth,-For well thou know'st each blast will fix Thy roots more deep in earth.

Would that to us life's changes
Did thus with blessings come, That mercies might, like gale of spring, And that the storm which scattereth Each earth-born hope abroad .--

More firmly our our God!

The Farmer.

How bjest the Farmer's simple life! How pure the joy it yields? Far from the world's tempestuous strife; Free, 'mid the scented fields .- Ecerest.

III Sowing Rye .- The earlier this grain is gotten in the better prospect will there be of its succeeding well. It most instances this grain is allotted to light thin soils/in which neither the allotted to light thin soils/in which neither the elements of mineral or nutritive manures exist, and then, because the yields are light, the grain is condemned, when, in fact, the fault, lies in the sower,—lies in the fact that he had not provided it anything to est—for it is a truth, that eye, like everything else that grows, requires nourishment. We are aware, and readily admit the fact, that light lands suit rye best, but then, this lightness of soil has regard to its lexture alone, and does not imply that the soil also shall be powerty stricken—exhausted and worn out. Rye, to be sure, requires less fertility in the soil than wheat, but still, it is necessary that there shall be something in the carib besides sand wherever it may be grown. In its straw, there is a very large may be grown. In its straw, there is a very large per centum of silica, but before that can enter therein, the sand must be dissolved by potash, and therein, the sand must be dissolved by potasa, and reduced to a consistence to be taken up by the roots of the rye plants. If, therefore, the field on which rye is to be sown, has been long in culture without having been treated to abos, lime, or math, the conclusion is a reasonable one, the its minoral constituents have been hearly exheusted, and it is equally re-souble to conclude, that they should be re-supplied. How this is to be they should be re-supplied. How this is to be done is a question of some moinent. A moderate creasing of cow dung would furnish nearly, if not all, that we requires, but as there are many who have not that manure to give, or not perhaps the time to haul it out and spread, we will suggest, that a compact formed, in the proportion to the acre of 5 bushels of lime, 5 bushels of ashes, is bushels of boardust, I bushel of ash, and I of plaster, if thoroughly mixed together ambipplied, to even thin poor land, would insure a good crop of we, and carry a clover crop after it. Tho compost above spoken of, is, of course, to be applied to the surface and harrowed in with the Sichler John'A Smith March Smith March Smith March Smith March Smith James Rmith Wm Suyder Jacob Spearer Sam? A Spangler I. S & Co Spangler I. S & The clover once set, should, to carry it prosperously through its allotted time, receive a dose of 25 bushels of time the first season, per acre, and

a treated to a bushel of plusteralson Premium Butter .- Premiums were tecently given to three deirymen for butter, by the Essex County Agricultural Society, Massachusetts, and we have thought it worth while to annex PROCESS OF MAKING. - By C. F. Preston -The milk is straiged into pans, and placed in a coul cellar, where it stands from thirty-six to forty-eight hours, according to the weather. It is then skimmed, and the cream put into some jurs. and set in a viult made for that purpose. Charte once a week. The buttermilk is worked put once a week. The buttermilk is worked but thoroughly, and the butter is salted by an ounce

of ground rock salt to the pound. PROCESS OF MAKING .- By B. Beynton .- The milk is strained into tin pans, and stands about 48 hours. The cream is then taken off and put into a tin cream pail, and k-pt until it is ready to be churned, which is twice a week; and after the butter has come, it is salted with seven ounces of silt to eight pounds of butter, and worked over twice, when it is ready for use. We have an ico-cellar, and since July we have had ice in our collar more or less, which has kept it about the temperature of 62 degrees. This keeps the Milk a great length of time. Twelve hours before chain-

ing we set our cream pail on ice, to cool the cream, which always produces hard batter. PROCESS OF MAKING.-By N. Fellon.-Tho milk is strained into tin pans; it stands from 36 to 48 hours in a cool cellar, when the cream is taken off, put into tin pails, and stirred every day. Wo churn once a week; during the warmest weather, churn once a week; during the warmest weather, the cream is placed in the well about 12 hours before churning. After it is churned, the milk is thoroughly worked out, and the butter is salted to the taste, (about an ounce to the pound.) After standing about an bour if is again worked and

weighed, each pound separately. Cider - Here is a receipe, worth to the farmers the price of our pair for a year! - Take a pint of pulverized charcoal and put it in a bag, then put it in a barrel of new cider, and the cider will never ferment—never contain any intexicating quality and the longer it is kept, the more palaisble it becomes. Try it, farmers.

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