But mark me how you have treated me, John Alcohol, my Joe. .. John Alcohol, my Joe John John Alcohol, my Joe John
We've been too long together,
So you must take one road, John,
And I will take the other;
For we may tumble down, John, For we may tumble down, John
If hand in hand we go,
And I will have the bill to foot,

John Alcohol my Joe. One of the bihoys indices the following to his lad And when the teverend sir shall say. "My son take thou this daughter?"

I'd answer him in fearless tone. "I shau't do nothin' shorter:" "Will you my son support and nourish I'd give my white kid gloves a flourish, And answer, "Yes Sir-ee!"

Wit and Humor.

Tus most tender-hearted man ever seen was a shoomaker, who always shut his oyes and whis-tied, when he run his awl into a shoe. A LITTLE girl, bearing it remarked that all people had been once children, artlessly inquired: "Who took care of the babies!"

Kissing another man's wife by mistake ou imp very appropriately terms a blunderbuss.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Can anything more dishonest than the discontinuance of a news-paper when one is in the arrestage? Nothing knocking down the printer's devil and stealing his dinner out of his waiscoat pocket.

which we remember to have heard, says an exwhich we rememoer to have nearly, says an ex-change, is that of a Kentucky gallant, who got fullo a hollow tree, where hellived a whole week, peoping through a knot hole at his true love, as she sat sewing bear-kin petticoats at her window. THE EDITOR of an exchange says, he never

he is going to treat—kick dull care to the duce—black your own boots—sew on your own buttons, and be sure to take a paper and pay for it. Good

'I st.E.' said a young lady, according to the funny papers, that some bookse'lers advertise blank deckrations for sale; I wish L could get one.'

Why!" asked the mother.

Because Mr. E. is too modest to sak me to marry him, and perhaps, If I could fill a blank deckration with the precious he would sign it. tions, he would sign it.

A TOUNG woman on alighting from a stage

HENRY CLAYON SOURENDUT.—Henry Clay's opinions have been quoted upon many subjects, those upon sourkrout are quite as decided as anything he has uttered, if the following story be true:—'Henry Clay dired recently with Expresident Martin Van Buren, at Liedenwald.—The desert consisted of crullers, ejecocks, suckethush, owgreetchees, &c. Mr. Clay expressed a thush, owgreetchees, &c. Mr. Clay expressed a wish to see that 'twelve acres of reclaimed bog land, so much talked of during the election, which Mr. Van Buren took great pleasure in showing him. On their return, a tureen filled to the him with sourkrout was set before him.— : Clay but his handkerchief to his nose, and with a when, said. Van, I've lived long, and encounexed as strong opposition as any other man, but to be frank with you, I never encountered any-thing quite as strong as this.

· ON SLANDERERS .- If there is any body under the canister of heaven, that I have in utter excreence, says the amiable Mrs. Partington, it is a slanderer, going about like a vile bos-construc-tor, inserting his colonel about honest folks. I always know one by his phismahogany. It seems as though Belz-bob had stamped him with his private signal, and every thing he looks at appears to turn yellow.

A Dunier, who fancied himself, insulted by a Yankee who had won the affections of his lady-love, left the room with the ominous words— You'll hear from me, sir!'

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The Engran of an exchange says, he never saw but one shoot, and that was the shoot of a sinner, who died without paying fir his paper.—
"Twas terrible to look upon." The ghost of Hamlet was not a circumstance.

Bound to cone of Orr.—Somewhere in the west, a sable kinght of the lather and brush, was performing the operations of shaving a Hoosier with a very dull rezor.

Stop, said the Hoosier, that wont do.

What's the matter bors!"

That razor pulls.

A LAWER and Joctor wete discussing the antiquity of their respective professions, and each cited authority to prove his the most ancient.—
Wine, 'asid the disciple of Lycurgus, 'commended, as in very little and the world's ers;—Cain slew his shortest. Abel,' and that was a criminal case in common law!"

True, 'rejoined Esculapias but my profession is coven) with the Greation itself. Old mother, eve was made out of a tip taken from Adam's body, and that was a Sargical Operation." The lawer dropt his green hag.

A Seens Premounton.—I am agoing to live long, manny.

Anter Guarts.—One of our exchanges says:
Becontent as long as your mouth is full and body covered—remember the poor—kins the don't have been completely cured, so that their experience should act as a warning to an its left on the profession is covered by the content as long as your mouth is full and body covered—remember the poor—kins the full care to the duce—black your own boots—sew on joyour own button, and be store to take a paper and pay for it, Good practical advice.

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'No I havn't; he's gone a fishing,' innecently rejoined the damsel.

Hend Clay on Sourkhout.—Henry Clay's B. H. Chaving engaged the services of E. B. W. B.J. H. C. having engaged the services of E. B. W. B.J. H. C. having engaged the services of E. B.



| You'll hear from me, sir!'
| Well, do,' said the other, 'glad on't; torite oned in a while; we shall allers be glad to hear from you as often as you're a mind to let us know how you're gettin' slong.'
| Well. Ton, does your girl continue to love you!' Yes, more than ever.' Indeed! what evidence have you of that!' Why, she makes me presents!' What has she given you lately!
| Oh, she made me a present of my picture which I paid five dollars for before I gave it to her.'

| Cunication aed Acurent. In a lesson in parsing the sentence, 'Man couring in capacity of bliss,' &c., the word 'courting,' comes to pert young miss of fourteen to parse. She commences hesitatingly, but got a long well enough until she was to tell what it agreed with. Here she stopped short, but the teachet said. — Very well what does courting agree with!' Ellen blushed and held down her head.
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| Well, Ellen why don't you parse that word! What does it agree with!' Blushing still mare and stammering, Ellen | What does to agree with!' I management with the promise it is justant for the first wonderful effects on the animal conomy is almost acidly presented to the proprietor.
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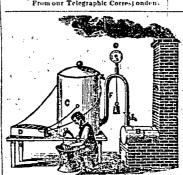
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Line after line align the bursting sod Marks the broad cers where his feet have trod; Still where he trads the stabborn clods divide, The smooth, free furrow opens deep and wide, Matted and dense the tangled turf upheaves. Mellow and dark the ridgy cornfield cleaves. Up the steep hill side where the laboring train Sinns the long lines that scores the level plain; Through the moist valley clogged with oozing day. The patient convoy breaks its destined way! At every turn the loosening chains resound.

The swinging plowshare circles glistening round, Till the wide field one billowy waste appears, And wearled hands unbind the panting steers.

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These are the hands whose patient labor brings.
The peasant's bod, the golden pomp of kings:
This is the part, whose letters shall be seen.
Changed by the sun to words of them green;
Toisis the scholar whose immortal pen.
Spells the first teston hunger taught to men;
These are the lines. O. Heaven-commanded Tell,
That fill the dead—the charter of the soil I O gracious Mother, whose benignant breast

O gracious Mother, whose beingsond coses.

Wakes us to life and luis us all to rest;

How succet thy features, kind to every clime.

Mock with their similes the wrinkled front of Time?

We stain thy flowers—they blossom o'er the dead;

We read thy bosom, and it gives us brend;

O'er the red field that trampling strife bastori, Waves the green plumage of thy inspeled ciru,
Our shaddening conflicts scar thy fairest plainstill thy soft answer is the growing grain.

Yet. O nur Mother, while uncounted charms
Round the fresh class of thine embracing arms.
Let not our virtues in thy love seesy.
And thy fond weatness wasteour strength away. No: by these hills, whose banners now displayed, In blazing cohorts Autumn has arrayed; By you twin crest amid the sinking sphere,

By you twin creat amid the sinking apners, Last to dissolve, and first to re-appear;
By these fair pains the mountain circle screens
And feed in silence from its dark ravines;
True to their hones these faithful arms shall told
To crown with pence their own untainted soil)
And, true to God, to Freedom, to Mankind
(These shall shall shall shall be about the shall unblind. If her chained bondage Faction shall unbind, These stately forms, that, bending even now. Bowed their strong manhood to the humble plow, Shall rise erect, the guardians of the land, Tue same stern from in the same right hand, Till Graviock thunders to the parting sun. The sword has rescued what the plowshare won.

The Farmer.

PRESERVATION OF APPLES.

The scarcity of these the present year renders heir preferration more important. Winter apard for making cider or vineger, may be convertd into food for swine or cattle. For this pur

ed into food for swine or cattle. For this purpose they should be piled up in a shed or storehouse, to exclude the sun and to allow them to freeze; and if they thaw and freeze again, it will not destroy their nutritious property. They should however, be thawed before these animals are allowed to eat them, either alone or mixed with other food.

The process of gathering winter apples is important to their preservations. They should not be shaken or beaten off with a pole, lest the fruit fouds of the succeeding year and the twigs be injured. Allow them to remain upon the trees, till the middle of latter part of this month; but then gather them before the severe autumnal winds and frosts. For gathering them, the workman and frosts. For gathering them, the workman needs a ladder of convenient length, one end of which resting on the ground, he should lean the other end allout ten degrees from the perpendicular sgainst the outer branches of the tree. Taking his basket, to the headle of which a cord is at-tached let him ascend the ladder and pick the apples with his hand, and when the basket is fil-led, let him lower it to the ground by the cord, and other workmen empty it, sort the apples and

and other worken emp y it, some the apprea and pack them.

Those intended for consumption during the winter may be preserved in the following manner.

Take a new but well seasoned and dry flow barrel; place in by the trees, and as the baske's are let down, put them into it and reverse them.

When it is quite filled shake it gently, press the

When it is quite nice snake it gently, press the feed down to its place and secure it.

It is observed that this pressura never causes the apple there need the leard, and is necessary as they should not be allowed to rattle in moving. No shavings, nor so't straw should be admitted decay. Next, let them be placed on wagons and the sold of the bulge, and laid in courses in a cool, arry significant on the north side of buildings near the cellar, protected by a covering of boards on the top, so arranged as to defend them from the sun and rain, whils the six is notice be excluded. e the sun and rain, while the air is not to be excluded from the ends of barrels. A chill does not injure the apples, but when extremely gold weather comes on, and they are in imminent danger of being from it, whether by night or day, let them be excelully rolled into a cool, airy, dry caller, with optoinings on the north side, that cold may have free access; let them be arranged in uses, and the cellar should be, in due time, closed, and replaced secure from frost. The harrels should be. rendered ecuter on most. The harrels should never be tumbled or placed on the head. Thus gathered and placed, the apples need no repacking;
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