From the Previdence Journal. TO THE "BAPPING SPIRITS." BY MAJOR C. W. PATTEN. Spirits of the "vasty deep!"
(Where ye sleep or ought to sleep.))
Do inform us why ye keep
Trapesing up and down;
Please discover, pray declare
What's the matter in the air;
Whene this "rangig" here and there Whence this "rapping" here and there All about the town? All about the town?

Some, to whom the fun is pleasing,
Say ye only "rap" for teasing,
Some, to set the world a sneezing,
And agog the schools;
Others hint with seeming reason,
(Tho' the bare remark is treason,)
'Tis the advent of the season
Eally mates with fools. Folly mates with fools. Foily mates with dome query, Not at all for purpose merry For our soul is mournful—very—(Very full of care)
On the earth wie know you're able In a "stand" to live or "table"—
Are your mansions quite as stable
In the realms of air? In the realms of air?

Some assert it is the way
That the "Spirits love to play"
Have you ever "holiday."

Spirits, where you dwell?
And in "chambers of the sky"
Do ye always "rap" for joy
Goodners! Spirit, why not—why
Sometimes—ring the bell? ["Rap" above, and "rap" below"] Spirits, if "'tis right to know."

Does the Styz-sy, does it blow Thro' a vale forlorn?
Can't ye all get ferried o'er
To the "Dim Plutonian shore?"
Are there many, many more
Waiting, vain, for morn?
Then by Hades' current dim,
Spectre bark and bottman grim
By-[That spirits cannot stoim
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By each rapper's shape or shade!"
We will have a railroad made,
Bag and baggage—passage paid-

peen got some vite spots pon his pack when in thirty minutes. For nervous diseases this remed de skin vas rub off, but I greesed em wid de skin vas rub off, but i greesed em with sum geese fat, and now de vite spots is all plack again. He trods and kanters, and paces, and sometime he valks, and ven he valks all his legs and feet goes on, von after anoder—he has two ears pon his head, both elike nut von is placker dan de odder yon—like nut von is placker da alike, put von is placker dan de odder vonhe has two eyes, von is put out, and todder ish pon de side of his head, and ven you go todder side he vont see you-ven he eats a good deal he has a pig pelly-and he has a long dail wat hangs down pehind, but I cut it short todder day, and now it ish not so long vat it vas-he ish shod all around, put his pehind shoes comed off, and now he ish only got dose pefore; he holts up his head, and looks gaily, and ven he ish frighten he joomps about like every ting in de vorld; he vill ride mit a saddle, or a chare, or a cart, or he vill go py himself mitout nopody put a pag pon his pack vit a poy on it; he ish now very old, and his head ven he valks or runs, goes pefore, and his tail stays pehint, only ven he durns round he gets mat, and den his dail sometimes comes urat.

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EXTRACTS FROM THE IRISH.

Tony Gowan is advertised as having lost "A pig with a very long tail, and a black sp ton the top of its snout that curls up be-A cow is described as "very difficult to

milk, and of no use to any one but the owner, who had one horn much longer than the

Anecdote of Gen. Jackson .- The following anecdote is related of Gen. Jackson. bers. Whether true or not, it is characteristic of

A Naval And-A person, on whom the temperance reformation had produced no effect, entered, in a state of exhibaration, a temperance grocery in a neighboring town. "Mr. ___," exclaimed he, do you-keep cable to any-thing-good to take here?" "Yes," replied the merchant, "we have

some excellent cold water; the best thing in the world to take." "Well I know it," replied the Bacchante, "there's-no one thing-that's done so much for navigation as that."

Josh, does the sun ever rise in the

" Never.'

" Never ?"

"You don't say so. Well, you won't catch me to emigrating to the West. If it's always night there. I've a cousin in Iowa, who is always writing how pleasant it is in that region, but it must be all moonshine,

A Rhode Island lad, under examination by a Connecticut schoolmaster, being asked: "How many gods are there?"-The boy, after scratching his head for some time, replied-"I don't know how many you've got in Connecticut; but we have none in Rhode Island !"

Not Bad .- A little girl just past her fifth year, while chatting about the beaux that visited two of the sex in the same house, of more mature age, being asked, "what do you mean by beaux, Annie?" replied, "why, I mean men that have not got much sense.'

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The Housekeeper.

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The article in which yeast is kept, must, when new yeast is made or fresh yeast is usually raised on the farm-and as we hold bought, be scalded and emptied, and then have a salt-spoonful of salæratus put in, and be rinsed out with warm water. It it is glass, rusing twice with warm water will times kept clean, well ventilated, and have answer. Junk bottles are best for holding, yeast, because they can be corked tight a

THE ROSE. To change the color of a rose, place a fresh lime, and heaps of ashes and sand. The gathered rose in water as far as the stem plaster and lime being essential to enable the willfullow, then powder it over with fine hen to form the shell of their eggs, and the rappee souff, being careful not to load it too ashes and sand necessary for them to dust in. much. In about three hours, on shaking off as protection against the chicken lice, which the snuff it will have become a green rose.

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water, and put the vitriol "labeled," where labors, let the chickens be restored to children cannot have access to it. TO CATCH COCKROACHES. Put some beer, sweetened with molasses, in the bottom of a bowl, and lay up thin ed, the mother and her brood should be

and cannot get up again. A spoonful of milk, a little nutmeg, gin- The coop should be occasionly removed, a ger, and salt, a spoonful of flour, an egg; it is at all times necessary that the young

mix it well all together, and boil it in a pud- should be kept dry and clean. While the ding dish. . CHARCOAL. Ground to powder, is one of the best things

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Upon the dewy plann;
And listening to her voice we dream
That spring has come again. The timid fawn is not more wild,
Nor yet more gay and free.
The lily's cup is not more pure
In all its purity
Of all the wild flowers in the woods,
Or by the crystal water,
There's none more pure or fair than she,
The farmer's peerless daughter!

The haughty belle whom all adore, On downy pillow lies—
While forth upon the dewy lawn
The merry maden hies;
And with the lark's uprising song,
Her own clear voice is heard—
Ye may not tell which sweetest sings,
The maiden or the bird.

Then tell me not of jeweled fair-The brighest jewel yet
Is the true heart where virtue dwells And innocence is set!

The glow of health upon her check— The grace no rule hath taught her—
The fairest wreath that beauty twines
Is for the farmer's daughter.

The Farmer.



REARING OF POULTRY As the time to lay the groundwork for raising poultry is at hand, we will respectfully call attention to the subject by briefly stating our plan for the management of each variety it to be intimately connected with the success of each, we will state, that poultry houses should be thrice a year whitewashed, at al.

le lacked lime occusionally spread over ors-that there should be constantly convenient to the hen house, accessible to the chickens, deposits of old plaster or

so annoy all fowls. both old and young, and which so often kill the latter. Young Chickens .- As these are hatched they should he taken from the hens and ken in a basket lined with wool or cotton until the hen completes hatching out her brood. While the mother is engaged in this work the chickens should be fed with corn west dough, moistened with boiled milk, or the

crumbs of pone or wheat bread similarly of vitriol and water. When the ink is ex- moistened, every few hours through the day tracted, wash the floor with strong pearlash At night, until the mother has finished her nest unless there be reason to apprehend this the nest is lousy; in that case it will be best to keep the chickens in the basket, protected from cold. When the chickens are all hauch splints of wood for the roaches to travel up, placed under a coop, which should be made after which they plump down into the bowl so as to protect her and them alike from sur and rain, the slats being so arranged as to idmit of the passage of a free current of an chickens are young it would be better the their food should be cooked, to prevent the being scoured-and therefore for some wall we would confine them with boiled milk-They should be fed thrice a day-water should be given them in a very shallow vesel which should have slats across it to prevent the chickens from getting in and wer ting themselves-they are extremely tender

until they become fledged, and should be kept dry. In rainey weather it would be best for the mother and her young to be it moved to the shelter of a room where the chickens could be protected from the weaher, for we are satisfied that more are killed by getting wet than from any other cause.-Chives should be cut fine and mixed with their food thrice a week. Young chickens 1, OOO FEET OF SUSQUEHANNA WHITE.

1, OOO Pine Flooring; together with a general accordance of the property of teaspoonful of pulverized chalk or charcon should be mixed with every cup full of mal or other food fed out to them. While the mother is confined in the coop, she should be as far removed as possible from the dung heap. A handful of gravel should be placed within her reach—she should have food and each wing, to destroy any lice with which at this office.

13-Passengers also engaged at the lowest rates, and to detention or grumbling.

June 8, 1850

3- vescel in which the lowest rates are the may have become infested while setting the way have become infested while setting the lowest rates. may prove both preventive and curative of the gapes, a disease which we believe to be the result of worms. In chilly days we have found it serviceable to mix up a little pulver.

ized black pepper with the young schickentood. We have found boiled millet seed as ent food for the young, while we have i uncooked to the old with excellent effects. Hens, while laying, should have their food alternated, sometimes Indian mea dough, then corn or buckwheat, and again

In raising young chickens, care must taken to keep them dry, feed them regularit and give them fresh water, which should be renewed whenever it may be rendered dim The nests of the laying as well as the set ing hens, should be preserved from lice.-This may be effected by making them clean straw, placing a few tobacco stems at the bottom, dusting a little ashes through the nest, and greasing the under part of the wings of the hens where they join the body. and also the back of their heads and necks.-It may be done also, by using snuff and grease instead of grease alone—this last plan we do not approve, though effective, as it is

apt to sicken the hens for a time. Garlie, Chives, and Shallots, chopped very fine and mixed in small quantities with the chickens' food occasionally, exert an excellent influence upon their health. Yous chickens, while feeding, should always be protected from the large fow a - American

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