Wit and Humor.

Where is the man that would not say-If his suspenders gave away,
White dancing brisk with ladies gay—
Darn it! Suppose, when dancing at a ball.

The pumps you were were 'most too small,
Who would not these two words let fall—

Or who, when shaving in morning cold, Hath gashed his chin with razor old, And could these powerful words withhold— Darn ut/ k

Or, if a fellow with love is smitten, And letters to his dove has written, And after all should get the mitten-Or. when one's notes or bills fall due, And banks are hard and won't renew. In these two words there's comfort true— Darn U!

Or if, when riding in a sleigh. Your horse takes fright and runs away, And turns you out, who would say. Darn it!

Where's the man who, on ice or slippery stone, Hath fallen and jarred bis crazy bone, And not exclaimed in angry tone— Durn it! Scott used this brilliant exclamation, When candidate to rule this nation— 'Tis said he cried in desperation.

When one is bent on writing rhymes, "And tried in vain a hundred times. How well these words with any chimes— Dam it?

To all young ladies we appeal.
Who haven't a hole in their stocking heel.
If these two words are not genteel—
Darn it! In short, when things have gone past bearing, All into threads one's patience wearing.— These)words are better far than swearing— Darn it!

WE don't remember ever having seen a better specimen of what may be called Slaggering Language than the following from Punch: "The account purports to come from a correspondent at Berlin, who had had the honoof dining with the King, just hefore Lord John Russell arrived at that capital on an imporcant political mission. After dinner. King Prederick William complained grievously to the Correspondent of a statement which had appeared in the London Times to the follow-. ing effects

" Lard John Russell goes to Berlin to ascertringif mondie, the real meaning of the King

Wing dwelt with much emphasis upon the words if possible, as being peculiarly offensive. In directing his remarks on those objectionable expressions to the 'Correspon deut; the monarch did him the honor to use the English language, as when talking to the English it is his custom to use it always in the atternoon.

"His Majesty," says the "Correspondent, "was pleased to say: "If poshble! Whyifposhble! Whoss Lor johnrus'l come Berlinfor tashtain mymeanigif poslible? Youunstan mymennigwellenough! Youth no difficulty in unstan mymean-iel-Now do y'olefella? Veywellzhen! Whatshay instinkness in my prunciation-izher? You 'stinguish ev word I shay. Donu? Wellzhen ifposhble's bshured. 'F poshble 'sli erroneous 'Fposhble's a gratuishous assumsh'n-'iposh bleis. I won't have it posble. Share's no 'sh thing's ifposhibility. Nev' lem me hear that | Pen. thus-mediu | March 31, 1855

ovs'vation any more!-and pashdecanter: and aff zhat, ifposhble, we'll smocigar. "At a later period of the evening, His Majesty reverted to the topic of these unpleasant words which evidently stuck in the royal gizzard. On the last occasion the King was so overcome that he cried, and his utterance was choked to such a degree that the 'Correspondent' was deprived of the ability to pre sent a report of his observations."

All which leads us to suspect that the King of Prussia is not a strict prohibitionist, if he indeed believes in the "Maine Law" at all. He must be a very "hard case," indeed of

whom something favorable cannot be said; but such a "hard case" it was, who died in a small town in Cayuga County in this State.-He was a cold, penurious, cruel man, "with. out natural affection, implacable;" abused his family, and quarreled with all his neighbors; and when he died, his neighbors hore him to the grave; and as they saw the last of him no one said to the other a word of lamentation for his loss, or sympathy for his surviving relatives. The fact was, they couldn't say any thing good of him, so they very wisely held their tongues. All but an old Dutchman, who walked around the grave three or four times and looked in as the sexton and his assistants were covering up the coffin. He seemed to think it incumbent upon somebody to say one, good word for an oll neighbor, and he him- FLASES, POWDER, CAPS, Le. self volunteered it: "Well dent he ish gone at lashti taw, he ish gone; he wir'a good shmo-

AN INPARTMENT once broke off the rimed of highles are and said to his hearo, "My dear friends let me tell you that I and Built the each with my services; but, see-We goar imputed at I will say that the remounts haif is no more than a quarter as lang as thaceýfinhave heard."

Recives.

Caanbearies es. Eausipelas.-A writer in one of the newspapers, in reply to the question, "Will cranberries care erysipelas?" says and stated that her daughter had the erysipelas quite bal. We called to mind the remilli recommended by the New Hiven edito: On returning home in the evening she fourd the disease was spreading rapidly, and had assumed a frightful appearance. She in midjately applied a poultice made of cranbarries, which seemed to arrest it at once and the second poultice effected a complete cure.

ONE WAY TO COOK CHICKENS.—The following is highly recommended: "Cut the chicken up, put it in a pan and cover it over with water, let it stew as usual, and when done market this superior Guano, for sale at the lo make a thickening of cream and flour, adding " est market rate. a piece of butter and pepper and salt; have mule and baked a pair of short cakes, made as if for pie-crust, but r lled thin and cut in small squares. This is much better than chicken pie, and more simple to make. The crusts should be laid on a dish, and the chickon gravy put over it while both are hot.

- ACORNS WILL KILL CATTLE. -R. J. Lamborn, of Chester county, lost fifteen head of bullocks, worth a thousand dollars, as it was thought, from eating acorns, the tonic acid of p which produced constipation and a disease resembling dry murrain. Wild cherry leaves, which contain prassic acid, will produce the sam: effect. Cure-Mix a pint of Molasses with a pint of melted lard, and pour down the union il's throat. If the body is much bloated, add sonpsuds.

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THE GIRARD LIFE INSURANCE, sorbent earth, as soon as possible. Annuity and Trust Company of Philadelphia, Of lovery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the management of the levery one who enters a stable in the levery of the levery one who enters a stable in the levery of the levery one who enters a stable in the levery of the CAPITAL \$360.000—CHARTER PERPETUAL Continue to make Insurances on lives on the most favor Continue to make insurances on lives on the most favorable terms.

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PRESERVATION OF DOMESTIC ANIMAL NURES.

The manure of various domestic in this country, most commonly on a fertilizer, all other manures being comparatively small quantities; and these are seldom preserved and a carefully as they might, or ough; in it. The principal varieties are those of is because the enfehing substant 6 00 food go principally to the formatithe manure being thereby rendered The manure of all these animals er than the food given them beens. 75 tains much more nitrogen. This 16 00 reason that a large part of the cafe 13 00 yeen of the food are consumed in the and blood generally, for the purp ing up the heat of the body. The off from the lungs, and also by join and evaporation through the porter. 20 00 in the forms of carbonic acid and From animals fed upon rich for nure is much more powerful than w noor. In England for instance, w fatten cattle largely on oil-cake, it

ted that the increwsed value of the repays all of the outlay. This is a why human ordure is better than man, a any of the animals mentioned above, it. of man being righ and various, All these kinds of manure should a fully collected and preserved, both as liquid and solid parts. The liquid urine is particularly rich in the a and in parogen. This part is by farmers permitted in a great degree away of evaporate. Some farmvards a trived so as to throw the water of . Philadelphia to Pottsyilis.

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These lines stop at all the Sations along the Roote.

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May 19,1855

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a vegetation so rank as to be of very line. Spots of this kind may be seen borhood of many tarm vards, where grows up so heavy that it fall diwh a at the bottom, and has to be get ? CAPITAL \$100,000—CHARTER before having time, producing six achav that cattle will scarcely touch. The proper way to save this light have a tank, or hole, into which all the ings of the vard may be conducted. here long, this liquid begins to ferme of nitrogen and hydrogen. To remellittle sulphuric acid, or a, few pounds

ter, may be occasionally thrown in In phuric acid will unite with the ammoni form sulphate of ammonia, which will; unchanged, not being liable to evapor tank, to soak it all up; others still ! out and pour it upon a compost heap. to enter it; all that falls from the caves NATHAN SVANS, Prest.
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Soretary and Treasurer.
The Regulated in this way, the tank will be seen to be seen Regulated in this way, the tank will se querflow, and the manure collected tion. The tank may be made of stone. or wood, as is most convenient, and need While the liquid manure is actal nany cases almost entirely lost, the - il

> ering. In such a case ammonia is a formed and given off; it may often be ceived by the smell, particularly in hor nure. The fact may also be shown, to ping a feather in muriatic acid and was over the heap. If ammonia in any quar is escaping, white fumes will be visible a the feather, caused by the formation of 5 ate of ammonia. A teacher can exem this by holding a feather dipped in the way, over an ammonia bottle. The esca-170,568 56 so valueble a substance may be in a measure prevented by shovelling earth the surface of the heap, to a depth of two three inches. If this does not arrest it as ly, sprinkle a few handfuls of plaster over top; the sulphuric acid of the plaster wil beforegunite with the ammonia and form-

is allowed to drain or bleach, until

everything soluble has washed away:

exposed in heaps to ferment, without as

phate of ammonia. 📑 Manures containing nitrogen in large qu tity are so exceedingly vuluable, because ? gas is required to form gluten, and bolis that class, in the plant; this is particular, the seed, and sometimes also in the frac-Plants can easily obtain an abundance bon, oxygen, and hydrogen, from the air. soil and manures. Not so with nitrozen They cannot get it from the air: there is of it in most soils; and honce manufess' contain much of it, produce with a mer effect. Not that it is more necessary than other organic bodies, but more scarce; all in a form available for plants. The sour! soning applies to phosphoric acid. It 30 nore necessary than the other more acte gredients; but still is more valuable, leesmore uncommon in the soil and is manu-In all places where manure is protect

with other manures, or covered by some where there are many horses, must per the strong smell of ammonia that fill place. I have seen in some stables, little containing plaster of Paris or sulphune ac for the purpose of absorbing these fames 3 forming sulphate of ammonia. The li which runs from barnyards and from man heaps, is shown by analysis to consist of most fertilizing substances; and it is calculated ted that were this all allowed to wash and as is the case in many instances, the mann s often reduced nearly one half in its ra-I have seen yards, where it was almost work less, bwing to long exposure. The farmers of this country need aware ing upon the subject of carefully preserve

their common manures. In Flanders, when everything of the kind is saved with the greet est care, the liquid manure of a single co for a year is valued at \$10; here it is too ten allowed to escape entirely. Either the are very foolish, or we are very wasteln