Wit and Anmor. That's Moissior Forriso the Question.

This reminds us of a parallel misadventure to a German, whose English education had been equally neglected. Having obtained an horn equally neglected. Having obtained an interview with an English lady, who, having recently lost her husband, must (as he in his unwashed German condition took for granted) be open to new offers, he opened his business thus:—"Highborn madam, since your husband have kicked the bucket—"""Sir!" los erres knd Erry & Berk-16 acs Henry Kepner interrunted the ledy, astonished and displeased. THREE Modes or Porriso THE QUESTION. thus:—"Highborn madam, since your nus-band have kicked the bucket—"""Sir!" interrupted the lady, astonished and displeased. "Oh pardon I—nine, ten thousand pardons! Now I make new beginning—quite oder be-"Oh pardon l—nine, ten thousand pardons!

Now I make new beginning—quite oder beginning. Madam, sinceyour husband has cut it is stick." If may be supposed that this did not mend matters; and, reading so much out of the lady's countenance, the German drew out an octave dictionary, and said, perspiring with shame at having a second time missed of the lady is considered as second time missed were selected to the lady is considered. The second time missed were selected to the second time missed were selected to the second time missed to the second time missed were selected to the second time missed to the second with shame at having a second time missed fire, "Madam, since your husband have gone to the kingdom come—." This he said besechingly; but the lady was past propitisation by this time, and rapidly moving towards the door. Things had now renched a crisis; and, if something were not done quickly, the game was up. Now, therefore, taking a last hurried look at his dictionary, the German flew after the lady, crying out in a voice of despair, "Madam, since your husband—your never-enoff to be worshipped husband—have hopped the twig—." This was his sheet hoped the twig dew after the lady, crying out in a voice of despair, "Madam, since your husband—your never-enoff to be worshipped husband—have hopped the twig ___." This was his sheet anohor; and, as this also came home, the poor man was totally wrecked. It turned out that the dictionary he had used—(Arnold's, we think) a work of one hundred and fifty years back, and, from mere German ignorance, giving along translations, from Tom
Brown, L'Estrange, and other jocular writers
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1 1 of 2 boars L Brown, est the following worshipful series of equivalents:

1. To kick the bucket; 2. To cut one's stick;

3. To go to kingdom come; 4. To hop the 3. To go to kingdom come; 4. 10 hop the twig; to drop off the perch into Davy's lot James Gray lot Wm J Thomas lot Wm J Thomas of Mesars. Brown, Taggart & Chase, of Boston I shanty Eran Evans 1 than y Eran Evans 1 than y Mathew Kelly lot & house A Richards

WATERING PLACES .- "Are you going to any watering place this summer?" asked a young friend of Mrs. Partington, on one of the rainy days the present week. She had just shut the

days the present week. She had just shut the window to keep out the damp and disagreeable air, and pulled her hankerchief up over her shoulder to keep off the chill. "Watering places" said she, with a tap on her box, at the same time looking at Ike, who was engaged in making a kite out of the last Puritan Recorder, that the dame had lain by for her Sunday reading; "watering-places I don't think much of, now a-days. There ain't no need of 'em since the lucky motives have run need of 'em since the lucky-motives have run need of 'em since the lucky-motives have run off the stages; but once, as the old pumps stood by the wayside, under the ambiguous trees, with a hollow log for the cattle to drink out of, it seemed like a horses in a desert, as some of 'em used to say." "My dear madam," said her young friend, "I mean the fashionsaid her young friend, "I mean the fashionable watering places where people go to spend the summer." "O," she replied, "that's it, is it? Well, we needu't go away from home to find a watering place to-day; and them that do, depend upon it," and here she laid her mouth close to his ear, and spoke in a whisper—"they go for something else besides the water." She gave him a queer look as she said this, and pointed significantly to the little buffet in the corner, where an old fashion—

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holes for the belly band with the small point of Mrs. Partington's seissors, that had been heated red hot for the purpose." first come to Filadelly to serve, I was verry dot James James of Seltzer; mouch uncivilized," said Katrina, now a tidy, I lot and house J Nolan moves level for a respectable family, "I laft moves level for a respectable family, "I laft moves level for a respectable family, "I laft moves level for a respectable family," I laft Intelligent girl in a respectable family, "I laff mooch, and I feel mooch ashamed to remember how I hehave ven I know so little. Shon, to acs II lleberling 32 acs Peter Filbert 32 acs Peter Filbert that was my beau then-Shon he took me to

that was my beau incu—Side in Filadelfy the theatro one night, ven I been in Filadelfy but three weeks. We sit in the gallery; and we see not goot, and Shon said he would get another seat. So he puts his leg round the post and shildes down mid de pit; and he looks up and calls out:—

"Katrine! Katrine! Coom down, tish a goot view here."

"And I leaned over, and said It to Boyle to the Robert williams to Boyle to B

a man was a carring a live turtle along the street when along came an Irishman, followed street when along came an Irishman, followed by a large dog. The countryman tried by gentle words, to get the son of Emerald, to put his finger into the turtle's mouth, but he was too smart for that.

"But," says he, "Ill put my dog's tail in, and see what the baste will do."

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He immediately called up his dog, took his tail in his hand and stuck it in the turtle's mouth. He had scarcely got it in when Mr. Turtle shut down on the poor dog's tail, and off the latter started at railroad speed, pulling the turtle after him at a more rapid rate than ever it had traveled before. The countryman thinking that his day's work would be thrown away if the animal should run at that rate, turned with a savage look upon the Irishman

"Cull back your dog!"
Patrick put his hands into his pockets,
threw his head to one side, winking and then answered with a provoking sang froid:
"Call back your fish!"

"PLEASE give me dad's pipe" said a ragged urchin of the keeper of a rum shop.
"No," was the reply, "I don't know him. "Oh, yes you do," returned the boy; he's the man with the red nose and ragged trousers, who gets drank here every Saturday night."
"Oh, that's your father, is it? Well, here's a nice pipe for him, with a bit of wax on the

An absent minded editor, having courted a girl, and applied to her father, the old man

"Well, you want my daughter. What sort of a settlement will you make? what will you "Give her?" replied the editor, booking up vacantly, "O, I'll give her a puff."
"Take her," replied the old man.

An Honest son of Erin, green from his peregrinations, put his head into a lawyer's office and asked the inmate: "An' what do you sell here?" "Blockheads," replied the limb of the law.
"Och, thin, to be sure, "said Pat," it must be

a good trade, for I see there is but one of A PRETTY CIRL attended a ball out West recently, decked off in short dress and pants. The other ladies were shocked! She quietly

remarked that if they would pull up their dresses about the neck as they ought to be, their skirts would be as short as hers! A THEE baving applied to a blacksmith for work, the latter showed him some hand

cuffs, and asked if he understood such kind of work. "Why, yes sir," said the other, "I guess I've A THEORETICALLY benevolent man on being

asked by a friend to lend him a sovereign, answered briskly, "With pleasure:" but suddenly added "Dear me how unfortunate! I've only one lending sovereign, and that is out." "An, ME," said a pious lady, "our minister

was a very 'powerful' preacher; for the short time he administered the word of God among us, he kicked three pulpits to pieces and banged the inards out of five bibles."

"Come, don't be proud," said a couple o silly young roysterers to two gentlemen; "sit down and make yourselves our equals." "We

should have to blow our brains out to do that," replied one of them. Polly being bantered by some female friends in regard to her lover, who had but

one leg, she replied to them smartly, "Pooh; I wouldn't have a man with two legs; they're too common ?" .Our West the law gives damages for apparent breach of promise. The bachelors, however, obviate the difficulty by having their

cards labelled, "Good for this call only." Wax are ladies like bells? Because you never find out their metal until you have given them a ring.

THE ugliest and most mischierous Miss we cyc: knew was Miss Government. We'll street, wear the Harkingung, ra.

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and this, and pointed significantly to the little buffet in the corner, where an old fashioned cut glass decanter stood, surrounded by half a dozen little glasses, as if they were young decanters just hatched out: but what she meant we dare not attempt to explain.—

Ike just then finished his kite by burning the holes for the belly band with the small point of Mrs. Partington's scissors, that had been

of Mrs. Partington's scissors, that had been eated red hot for the purpose."

DUTCH COUPLE AT A THEATRE—"Ven I rat come to Fliadelfy to serve, I was verry panch previlled," and ketting, now a tidy. Pinegroue Township.

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I lot John Bailey
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I lot Samuel Heffner

was mooch ashamed, den, the I knew not any harm! But now I turns red every time I dinks of it."

PADDY AND THE TURTLE.—In New York a man was a carring a live turtle along the street when along came an Irishman, followed.

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and Drift Cars, Pamps, Coal Breshors, Castings and
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THOMAS WREN,

Nov. 22, '57

AMES WREN.

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WHEAT CULTURE. The following remarks about wheat cul-ture in Western New York, we take from the Rural New Yorker. They are worth read.

ing :"It is nearly ten years since a full crop of Wheat has been produced in this State—the prevalence of the midge (mis-called weevil) in those sections which formerly produced the great staple most abundantly, and the consequent partial or entire destruction of the crop, having caused a great change in agricultural operations and materially depreciated the value of farming lands in many localities. Farmers who had mainly cultiva-ted and depended upon the wheat crop for a long-series of years, were suddenly confounded by the appearance and ravages of a myr. iad-headed enemy, and knew not what to do to alleviate the colamity. In some districts of Central and Western New York, wheat culture was given up with scarcely an effort to head or counteract an enemy which seem ed more numerous and devouring than the locusts of Egypt, and attention directed to other crops, stock-breeding, grazing and dairy ing—thus inaugurating a comparatively new system of husbandry over a large extent of country. The change was of course some-what difficult and expensive, so that the profits of the farm were, for a time at least, greatly diminished. In some localities, however, many farmers continued to sow and harvest wheat, though generally with little success until recently and after adopting a change of

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They should be fed with out meal and sowed apples sliced; about two pints of the times and any, with a sufficiency of good times that the "deposit" is exhausted, or the price valuation. about six months old, if in a good conditie. thy hay. They should eat out of a manger about as high as they naturally hold their heads—a stable with earth foundation, kept dry with straw,—chaff, or leaves is preferable—if on a stable floor, their dung should remain with occasionally leveling off, and provided with litter—they should be let out daily for exercise, and should not be tied in the stable. Continue this feed through the win-ter. If fed oats, they should be soaked. There is no period which is of more impertance than the first winter. We frequently see very promising colts make poor horses from want of proper management when young. They should on no account be allowed to get poor while growing, unless it be on grass when three years old; for a short time this is thought by some to be beneficial. No investment that the farmer can make will

pay better than keeping colts in a good condition. On the other hand they should not be too fut, nor forced to maturity too soon, or you may give them a kind of hot-bed growth. There appears to be a great diversity of opinion in regard to the best method of ascertaining the weight of hay by admeasurement. One writer in this State says: "Multiply the length, breadth and height of the hay into each other, and if it is some-what settled, ten solid yards (270 cubic feet) will weigh a ton. Clover will take from eleven to twelve yards to a ton." Another says:
"For timothy and blue grass, it will require
seventeen cubic yards (459 cubic feet) to make a ton. Clover hav will require 512 cubic feet, or eight feet square." Another, from Maine says: "600 cubic feet have been sold here for a ton; but in very large, deep would respectfully inform his numerous friends and the public, that he has associated himself in business with the well-known house of bays, where the pressure is immense, 500 cu-360 to 500 cubic feet make a ton, according to how much the hay is settled." In a work published some years ago, the author gives 268 cubic feet as a ton. Low, a Scotch author, says: "Hay in a field-rick weighs somewhat better than 112 pounds per cubic yard; when it has been some time stacked, it weighs from 140 to 180 pounds per cubic yard; when old 200 pounds per cubic yard." The New Jer-sey Farmer states that from 700 to 800 cubic feet are required to make a ton of 2000

pounds! The rule we have used, where hay is tolerably compact in the stack or mow, is to allow fifteen cubic yards, or 405 cubic feet, for & ton (2000 pounds) of clover hay, and four-teen cubic-yards for timothy. We should be glad if our correspondents, who have tested this matter by actual measurement and weight, would give us their results .- Genessee Furmer.

Recipes.

STEWED APPLES .- Peel and slice two or three good sized apples into a small stewpan, with a few cloves and some lemon or orange peel, and let it stew for about one quarter of an hour in two glasses of white wine. It may be done while the limity are at dinner and the apples ent better that, in a pic. They should be thrown into cold water when sliced, to prevent their becoming dry and discolored. The apples may be also mixed with pears or Corese Pores Strain cheese curd from

plums, and will be found excellent. the whey, and beat half a pint of it fine in a