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Great trees and plants appear. Their bows and blossoms grow, And scarce a sound we hear As seasons come and go.

Till ocean's solemn iny, In one unceasing sound, Is heard both night and day The rolling sphere around. The hurricene's boisterous roar And notes of softening breeze, The black browed storm's lore, And whispering of the trees.

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# TALES AND SKETCHES.

#### GOING TO THE MARRIAGE.

THE PRELIMINARY WOES OF MATRIMONY. The prospect of marriage, like religion, exercises as a rule a very soothing influence upon the mind. Of course we all know that SHIRTS and DRAWERS, a large assoriment of The truth, we suppose, must be that a man becomes resigned when once his marriage-day has been fixed. He is conscious that the event is inevitable. The pleasing perturbation of the period of courtship is at an end, In a little while he feels that you shall see his name under the births and before the deaths.

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### imaginable conditions of being. MISCELLANEOUS.

## Going Home with the Girls.

The entrance to society may be said to take place after boyhood has passed away, er felt, and where nothing but enlightened yet a multitude take the initiative before religion southes human nature down into a kind of spiritual sleekness which is always enviable, and not slways attainable even by the devout; but why the prospect of marriage should always produce a calming effect is not easily composition of a glue system. effect is not easily conjectured, at all events by those who want the knack of knowing how to reconcile experience with imagination and make a satisfactory tour of the room hundred and fifty acres, within a few miles

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the minute concomitants of marriage annoy him. He will have first of all to get mar-ried; that is to say, he will have to stand buttoned up in a frock-coat some twenty

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buy the best fertilizers that I can get, for that is the only proper mode of using that mony, there can be no doubt. My neigh-bors say that there is no question but that the increase in the amount of milk now attained is more than sufficient to counter-balance all the trouble and labor involved in cutting and steaming the feed. Besides all this he has the consciousness that the comfort of his animals has been largely in-Creased.

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A writer in the Rural New Yorker gives his experience in cultivating his apple trees as low as possible. Indeed, he says that his Rhode Island Greening trees, now twenty years old, stand only fifteen feet apart in the rows and are trained so low that three-fourths of the apples can be picked by hand from the ground ! He has a single row of these trees twenty-six rods long, or about twenty six trees in all, and says their pro-duct last fall was fifty five barrels best marketable apples, which he sold at \$3 per barrel, and twenty five bushels second qual ity sold at 50c per bushel ; from the rest 110 gallous of eider were made and sold at ten cents per gallon, and \$7.50 worth of dried apples, making a total of \$196. We should say this was doing well even for central

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seuce of champagne. Then he has to say Good-bye. The oride's little brother sets up a howl at the loss of his sister, which no promise of pantomimes at Christmas, and San Francisco. It is to be of the same size boxes of conjuring implements can silence. as the Great Eastern, except that in-The mother-in law is desolated; she has stead of twenty-eight it will draw only eigh-

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of thing sobers a man. No wonder an ele-ment of sadness and doggedness pervades the actions and language of him whose mar-

of getting a partner. He has to thank so-ciety for those evils. Yet we shrewdly suspect a good many more men will avenge themselves upon society, by not getting married at all, than is dreamed of in the phil-osphy of those who imagine that going to

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is to follow. If the bride lives in a square gashed in the struggle. It appears that she among her sisters." the has the satisfaction of seeing the neigh- did not make an outery or plead for her life, boring balconies crowded to catch a glimpse so rapidly was the deed consummated. Sub-

while servants gris through the area railings body. The murderer returned to Sewellsand crack many horrible jokes if there are a ville and borrowed a gun. He then proceed-

few men about. If she lives in the country ed by a roundabout course to a coal bank, a band of hinds and yokels jostle cach other near Mr. Fox's house, the home of the murabout the doorway and raise a hoarse cry of dered girl, where he passed the night, during welcome when the carriage stops. One which he ventured to the front window, would think that matrimony was a new in- watching the neighbors while they prepared vention ; that this marriage was the first the body of the girl for burial. The next experiment. After the bridegroom has gone day he shot himself with the gun, and gracefully through the ordeal of being cur. thinking the wound not fatal cut his throat tesied to by the servants of the house, whose with a shoe knife, just after which he was faces are inflated with various congratula discovered and arrested. He will not recover tory expressions, he has again to endure the from his wounds. shaking of hands and the spasmodic assur----ances of good wishes that follow the arrival GUARD AGAINST VULGAR LANGUAGE .---

of the rest of the party. Then comes the breakfast. A wretched old lady, who has been an intimate friend of his family for the thoughts and actions. The latter is ontwenty years, strives for a long time unsuc- ly the expression of the former, but they cessfully to catch his eyes; when caught, have a power to react upon the soul, and she exclaims in a loud voice that she expects | leave the stain of corruption there. A young great things from him when he returns man who allows himself to use one vugar thanks. Hang her ! He sits in great mise-ry, trying to look unconcerned and chcerful, is a foul spot upon his mind, but by the utwaiting for the moment when the father of terance of that word he extends that spot the bride shall propose their healths. Why and inflames it, till by indulgence it will are not these detestable wedding breakfast pollute and ruin the soul. He careful of speeches banished ? The rising of the father your words as of your thoughts. If you can is always preceded by some minutes' silence. Everybody sympathizes with everybody else. The thin man at the head of the table is be able to control the mind and save it from sallow, and his eyes are bleared. Nervous- corruption. You extinguish the fire by ness has wrought this unpleasant effect. He smothering it, or by preventing bad thoughts knows he will have to return thanks for the bursting into language. Never utter a word bridesmaids; and more than once he in-I anywhere which you would be ashamed quires carnestly of himself what he has done to merit his present suffering. The father of the bridegroom is thoughtful and pale. He is meditating his reply to the self.

toast proposed to the health of his wife and himself. There is infinite expectation among the women; much dread among the men. But the bridegroom is the most miserable just now. He knows that when he arises and five to New Mexico, while all the rebelhe will not only have to address those whom he can see-he will have to address those also whom he can't see. Servants linger behind the door to criticise the declamation of the husband of their young lady. Waiters stand behind him, petrified by his abrupt and nervous rising into immovable statues,

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approved of by those who elected him. They know their business, do these attentive myrmidons, and will listen with the late widower, who, on seeing the remains

most embarrassing silence. But even when of his late wife lowered into the grave, exthe bridegroom has made his speech his claimed with tears in his eyes :

ously low. He who desires to invest secureof his dear relatives and friends assembled A TERBIBLE TRACED occured near ly to witness, and by their presence, to solemn- Sewellsville, Ohio, last month. One Thos. Weldon, Henderson, Raleigh Greensboro, OLE MANUFACTURERS & PROPRIETORS, ize, if you will, the service. Then he will Carr fell in love with a daughter of his em- Wilmington, and Salisburg, to realize how have to receive the congratulations of every- ployer, Miss Louisa Fox, and desired to far a little money will go. A gentleman in marry her. The young lady being but four- the car this morning told me that he had The shove Manure has been before the Agricul. Then he will have to walk down the church teen years old the suit was denied by her just just been offered a tract of one hundred and thus insures for it a longer and more and public for Ancen years past, under one name amid the whispering, and wondering and parents, and Carr at once determined upon thousand acres at twenty cents an acre.

-----ARSENE HOUSCAVE .- The celebrated a crowd of gaping children, nurses and in- ger brother. Carr turned about and they French critic, in his recent work on Female flowers are very beautiful, but are permitted walked together. During the conversation Beauty, speaks in very complimentary terms to remain in their forest or rocky beds, on contrary to permanently improve it. The salesnew amount to many themeand tons annually, and the facilities for its manufacture are extensive and comleft, had told her that her parents had France, and so has every other nation, but refer to the subject now with the view to The abave manures are furnished in both bags and to marriage. But the bridegroom's misery determined that she should never keep his of one thing I am quite sure, that no people invite attention to it, and to urge upon all does not end with his getting into the car- company again. The reply of Carr was that can boast of more beauties among its women to increase the coming season their stock of riage. The silly coachman and footman "he guessed both of them had a short time than the North Americans. Go to one of flowers from the wild varieties to be found The attention of Farmers is especially directed to the fast that the sources of the Raw Material of which the above manures are composed, are so well under control that we can farnish them of strictly under control that we can farnish them of strictly under and conspications and provoking almost as much this algeer preventage of summonia than may other class of manufactured manures in the market. wonderment as a new Loid Mayor in a gilt he had hitherto kept concealed in his pocket, in the highest degree. The charms of the he found useful in preventing the earth from

of them entering the house. If she lives in sequent examination showed that the vic-a street, the windows are filled with heads, tim's head was nearly severed from her sged thirty four. This arrangement makes be watered frequently transplanting, and all grandfather or step grandfather to 350 per-SOUS.

The Pope has highly complimented Mlle. Marie de Gentelles for writing a book cen suring the luxury of women and the extravagance of their dress. His Holiness says women who spend much thought upon dress have none left for religion and family dutics. An exchange asks us to believe this yarn:

A child of Mr. Theodore Hendrix, of Westfield, Connecticut, got a kernel of corn in his nose some weeks since, and its parents failed to get it out. A few days since the child was taken to a physician, who administered choloroform and extracted the corn, which had sprouted and grown three quar-

ters of an inch. The Bank of Montreal, Canada, is repord to have lost five hundred thousand dolas from lending money to New York speculators who became bankrupt by the recent corner in Eric shares.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS .- The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has revoked his decision-after hearing argument pro and on-that building associations are liable to ing institutions.

The word D-E B-T is composed of the initials of "Dun Every Body Twice." The word C-R E D I-T, is formed of the initial letters of "Call Regularly every day-I'll Trust.

"Are you a skillful mechanic ?" "Yes sir." 'What can you make ?" "Oh, almost anything in my line." "Can you make a devil "Certainly, just put up your foot, and I will are so fond, as follows : Of 213,686 emigrants who arrived at New split it in three seconds. I never saw a

York, last year, 65,714 remained in that split it in three seconds. I never saw a State, 84,625 went to lilinois, 8,115 to Utah chap in my life that required less alteration. lious States received an aggregate of only Toads are sold in Paris at the rate of fifty

cents a dozen. This animal is used for the In his speech before the Wisconsin Legisprotection of vineyards and gardens from lature, recently, Matt. H. Carpenter, United the ravages of the insects that escape the States Senator elect, said he would retain pursuit of the birds. his position no longer than his course was

An exchange tells a story of a disconso-"Well, I've pleases. Transplanting Wild Flowers.

It is well-know that many of our wild But all this is trifling compared to what threw up her hands, which were fearfully ded in the Americaine. She stands peerless them home. They should be planted as soon as possible, in soil somewhat similar to that from which they were removed, and we

A widower aged ninety two was married would add in places where the sun will not the dashing groom father, step father, the flower stems, if any should be removed. -Germantown Telephaph.

UNITED STREET, RECIPES, &c.

[From the Germantown Telegraph.]

CREAM PIE.-One pint good sweet cream, one egg, one tablespoon even full of flour, one pinch of salt, flavor with lemon and sweeten to taste. Beat the egg light then add the flour and stir into the cream. The above is for one pie in a baking dish or what suits you better, and bake like pumpkin or potato pie with only an undercrust. Put the lemon on the sugar.

CUP CARE .- Three cups of sugar, one-and -a half of butter, six well beaten eggs, three cups of sifted flour, one cup of milk, a little soda and double the quantity of cream of tartar. I use my judgment about the flour. One plot of flour with a teaspoon of cream of tartar in it, one cup of sugar, one cup of milk with half a tenspoon of soda in it, one egg and a piece of butter the size of an egg. Bake in a loaf.

BROWN BETTUE .- Take any tin pan that will hold the quantity you wish, sprinkle a pay special and income tax as bankers .- few bread crumbs in the bottom, then a lay They will not, hereafter, be assessed as bank- er of apples pared and sliced, a layer of brown sugar with a sprinkling of cinnamou or nutmeg, then bread erumbs and so on to the top which should be bread crumbs with bits of butter over them. Pour in a teacup of water and bake and eat with cream and sugar. NELLIE.

> To MAKE TAFFY .- Mrs. Julis A. Young, in the Western Eural, gives us her mode of making this sweetmeat of which children

Put into a pan, or some shallow vessel, a quarter of a pound of butter and a pound of brown sugar; set it upon the stove and stir together for tifteen minutes, or until a little of the mixture dropped into a basin or water will break clean between the teeth without sticking to them. Any flavoring that is desired, as lemon, pine-apple or vanilla, should be added just before the cooking is The body of William Penn lies in a little completed. The taffy, when done, should

church yard scarcely twenty miles from be poured into a shallow dish, which is but-London. The church and surroundings tered on the bottom and edges. By drawing nestle in a deep gorge among the Chiltern hills, in Buckinghamshire. The grave is can easily be broken into squares. Molasses inclosed in a little square of hedge, and no may be used instead of sugar, but it is not marble or other ornaments to mark the spot. so brittle. This taffy is a most excellent How to please a lady--let her do as she thing for a cough, and one which children are saily persuaded to take.

holding glasses and bottles of champagne.

IF you have a picture you want framed, go to **Bfyerly's** and get it done cheaper than any-where else in town. He has mouldings of all kinds constant. y cn hand.

WHERE can I get the best ploture? Why at misery is not over. When the bride retires lost gloves-I've lost unbrelles; yes even to change her dress, all the gentlemen clus; cows and horses; but I never-no, never-unijudgs for yoursal.

Millinery Goods and Trimmings. French and American Ribbons, Laces, Handker chiefs, Bloves, Hostery, and a general assortment of Ladies' Milfinery Goods, which have been selected

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, MADOR 16th, 1867. WOOLEN GOODS, FURS, &c. I And "Hosfland's German Bitters" is not an interballow transformed Graduate Deletes to use our ballow beatten because, but it a grant function, they did in a conve-ders of the digestive organs, each of grant benefit in eases of deadling and want of netroits action in the system. Care trains, GEO, W. WOOD WARD.