

MISCELLANY.

SPRING CHICKENS—A Good One.—We were dining the other day, at one of our leading restaurants, when our attention was directed to a neighboring box, by the peculiar odor of the gentleman who occupied it.

"Bring me a spring chicken," said he.—"Mark you, a spring chicken. I want something tender and delicate, and a spring chicken is just the thing."

The order was fulfilled, and the gentleman sipped knife and fork, and made an assault upon the dish. He tugged away desperately for some minutes, and at last called the waiter again.

"I say," said he, somewhat pettishly, "didn't I order you to bring me a spring chicken?"

"Yes, sir, and I did so."

"Do you mean to say this is a spring chicken?"

pointing contemptuously to the dish.

"Yes, sir."

"Well, then, sir, will you be kind and obliging enough to inform me what spring that infernal fowl was hatched in?"

This interrogatory was too much for the waiter. As he couldn't tell the age of the fowl, he removed it, and returned with one more tender.

"FATHER" M' GUIRE, of Pittsburg, was, many years ago, very popular, both in his private and ministerial life, with all classes and denominations. He was a genial, warm-hearted old Irishman, fond of a joke, and the following was one of several good ones on himself, which he relished very much in telling:

He was riding out on the Butler road one hot summer's day, when he stopped at a house by the wayside to get a drink of water and rest awhile. While in conversation with the woman of the house, he picked up a Bible and asked her if she read it often.

"Yes," she replied, "I have read it through often."

"And do you understand all you read in it, my good woman?" said his reverence.

"Yes, I do," said she.

"Well," said he, "I have been reading and studying it all my life, and I find a great deal in it which I cannot understand."

"Well," said she, "if you are a fool, is that any reason that I should be?"

Sure enough, what could Father M' GUIRE say to that?

A BOGUS PRINCE OF WALES.—The Prince by his detention at sea missed seeing the Perkin Warbeck style of individual who tried to assume his titles and prerogatives during his absence. For on the 11th November a young gentleman of respectable appearance and address presented himself at the gate on Castle Hill. The sentinels stopped him, telling him, it was the entrance only for the royal family, on which the stranger said "I am the Prince of Wales." The sentinels, thinking from his gentlemanly manners that this was the truth, presented arms and permitted him to pass. In this way he passed several sentinels; but in one of the interior passages of the castle he was met by one of the servants, who inquired his business. "I am the Prince of Wales," he said, "and am going to see my mother the Queen." The servant said he would accompany him, and calling the superintendent, they discovered the stranger to be an insane youth of some twenty years of age, named Harding, who had been recently discharged from a private lunatic asylum as cured.

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Is adapted to all varieties of fabrics, sewing equally well the finest Swiss muslin or the heaviest cloth or leather, and requiring no adjustment for any kind of sewing other than the adaptation of needles and thread.

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Sews from ordinary spools without rewinding, and fastens its own seams, thereby saving time and thread. It will sew common spool cotton, silk, and linen thread, with equal facility.

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Is so simple that an intelligent child of ten years can readily learn to operate it. It is more easily kept in order than any other machine, and need not be taken apart to be oiled.

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Makes the only stitch that cannot be injured by washing and ironing, and the only stitch that forms an elastic and durable seam. Fabrics put together by this stitch may wear out and drop to pieces from original weakness or hard usage, but come apart or give away at the seams they cannot; they will hold together when the cloth or calico around them hangs in rags or tatters.

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MR. JAMES R. KEMBLE, Fourth and Market streets, Agent for Harrisburg, where the Machine may at all times be seen in operation.

127 SEND FOR A CIRCULAR

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SOUTH EAST CORNER OF 11TH AND MARKET STREETS.
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Thankful for the liberal patronage which it has enjoyed, I cheerfully commence Mr. Bolton to the public service.

J. E. BOLTON, Proprietor.

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The above well known and long established Hotel is now undergoing a thorough renovation, and being in a great degree newly furnished, under the proprietorship of MR. GEORGE J. BOLTON, who has been an inmate of the house for the last three years, and is well known to its guests.

Thankful for the liberal patronage which it has enjoyed, I cheerfully commence Mr. Bolton to the public service.

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