

AIR .- Auld Lang Syne. If my true love was sick to death,

Tra-la, tra-la tra la, I'd tell her at her latest breath Trasis, trasla, tra la, Her race of life could not be ran. Tra la, tra-ia, tra-la, Id buy some Urugs of Amberson Athe Drug Store on the Corner.

If I was hald without a hair, Tra la, tra la, tra la, I'd laugh at that, I would not care, Tra la, tra la, tra la, I'd bring them back, yes, every one, Tra la, tra la, tra la, By Drugs I bought of Amberson At the Drug Store on the Cornez.

If liwas tanned to darkest dye, Tra la, tra la, tra la, I would, not care, I would not cry. Tra la, tra la tra la. For soon a bleaching would be done Tra la, tra la, tra la By Drugs I'd buy of Amberson At the Drug Store on the Corner.

Then three times three and tiger too, Tra la, tra la, tra la. For what we know that they can do, Tra la, tra la, tra la, With chorus loud, the vict'ry won Tra la, tra la tra la, By Drugs, I bought of Amberson At the Drug Store on the Corner,

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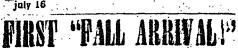
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about her. She was evidently all girl, and working with a will. She had been in the field since early morning, taking long strides behind a spirited horse, with the lines thrown across her shoulder, and both hands firmly at the plow. It was just good fun,' she said, to take care of twenty acros, and she strode through the long rows-turning corners,

kicking over sods, and never thought of rest or 'whoa,' ull the digner horn sounded acro s t. e field. On inquiry we learned that our cornfield heroine was one of two New Humpshire guls

who migrated with their parents to Eau Claire some dozen years ago. They had it tle means, but were of good working stock. Tuey bargained for a quarter section of wild land, and set about making a farm. There were no hoys in the family The girls were young, bright, healthy, and full of pluck and vigor. Their mother dressed them in bloomers, and gave them their choice indoors or out. From the start they took the place of boys; they were not afraid of dust or suushine; they never complained; they never ured out; they seldow missed a day from the fields through all the seasons, from ear

liest spring to latest autumn. As they grew older, they grew tough and wiry, and were alike ready at handling teams, breaking colts building bridges, opening roads, fording creeks, clearing meadows, load

ing hay, binding grain or mounting a straw stack. In good seasons they cut eighty tons of hay and eighty acres of grain in rainy seasons they had to bring out their hay 'by haud,' carrying it on poles, kuee deep, they attended school, and took care of sixty beginning with nothing is now rich, with broad fields and thousands of ready stamps, mostly achieved through the grit and energy

of his daughters. 'let up' a little on their out door accomplish-

ments, and are only cultivating 20 scres of corn for their own amusement. They have bailt them a spacious residence. They at tend balls and parties, gu a scouting, drive their own teams, and occasionally give the boys a chance to show their spank and gal. lantry Of course such girls are objects of excitement and interest in their neighbor hood. They are looked upon as 'capital prizes,' and young follows are ready to break their necks for them.

They are now in their freshest bloom. with thoughts of love and romauce beginbing to steal about the back of neck and brains, and what may seem as strange, they are neither coarse nor masculine in appear-

be got to meeting. That day he ate break fast early, and his little granddaughter led him all the way down the mountain to the church. How weary and sad and disappoint. ed he was ! There was no minister to speak to him He was thirty second's too late !

'There was a great gathering' of children' to the Sunday School, and their little eyes point, wear them long. " glistened, for the minister had promised to preach them a null sermon to day! But to the light he was no. il.er. He was thirty seconda

too late. 'There was a sick child up one of the glens of the mountain, and she had been inquir. low tone. iog all the week for her minister. She was so aoxious to see him, and have him pray with her How she hailed the day when he would be there. But no, he was not there.

'That poor, old, blind man never came to the church again He was too feeble, and one is sensible of a desire to please. never heard adother sermon or prayer. The minister was thirty seconds too late.

'That little girl was dead before I got back, and I coul anly shed tests over her corpse I had been thirty seconds the late !

'Ua my bended knee I asked God's for iveness, and promised Him, that if possible, I would never be thirty accords too late "And now, Mr. Slow, am I not about right in my punctuality?'

Weil, I guess it don't look quite so unreasonable-as-it-might !!

QUITE A SPECTACLE - One of the hand somest and best dressed gentleman in the y ur triend. city is a worthy merchant, whose personal through sloughs and marshes. In winter care of himself and his addiction to fine live ing have procured him a rotundicy which. head of cattle, drawing hay from the swampa while it detracts outhing from his good looks, in the coldest weather. They hired to help, atterly conceals from his own inspection his except in harvesting They did their own extremities. The circumstance was on Fritrading and marketing, and could 'never be day morning the occasion of, to him, a moroutwitted by any of the store chaps at Eau | tifying exposure, whilst others looked upon Ulaire The girls are now 18 and 20 years it as an amusing spectacle. Before breakof age, and have done more farming than fast he invariably cakes a morning walk, and any two boys in the coupty. Their father, bis arbanity and polite recognition are look. ed for by early pedestrians with pleasure. Bressing himself, therefore, with great care, he sailed out, but, strange to say, every

dence over the way ran screaming into the house.

•What did it mean ?

At last he wet a little boy whose immoder ate laughter drew from him the indiguant inquiry : What do you see about me, you little

sooundrel, that everybody laughs at ?... Why, Mr. D-----, you've forgotten to put on your pants l'

Verwnel.ued with shame, the old gentleman burned home and esgeriy sought out the mirror. In his haste he had carefully adjusted this attire, but had indeed, forgotten his pauls. New Urleans Picayune.

A husband complained sadly at the price acce : they are simply round, trim, spright of 'ducks.' It's with recently bought three her four miles? "By the houly poker, I other ?" ly, full-breasted girls, with resolution in for 8226, viz ; A 'duck' of a dress, a 'duck' could have caught hav meselt in half that I their eye and plenty of good sense in their of a bounct, and a duck of a parasol.

state of single blessedness, is extracted from the maouscript of an old Dowager :

If you have blue eyes, lauguish. It black eyes, effect spirit. If you have pretty feet, wear short petti

If you are the least doubtful as to that. While you are young, sit with your face

When you are a little advanced in age, sit with your back to the window. If you have a bad voice, always speak in a

If you dance well, dance seldom.

It you dance ill, never dance at all.

If you sing well, make no puerile excuses. If you sing indifferently, hesitate not a moment when you are asked, for few persons are conpetent judges of singing. but every

If it is always in our power to make a friend by smiles, what tolly to make an eneay by frowns.

If you are envious of another woman. never show it but by allowing her every good 03868868

It you wish to let the world know you are in love with a particular man, troat him with formality, and every oue else with ease and] freedom.

If you are disposed to be pettish and inolent, it is better to exercise your ill humor on your dog or cat, or your servant, than

It you would preserve beauty rise early in the morning.

If you would preserve esteem, be gentle. It you would obtain power, be condescend. e de la constante ing. 111.1

TAKE COURAGE -- Young man, take cours Americas age. Are you poor? So have been many of our most useful and celebrated public. good, the peace of mind only found in the of God and

Reader, take sourage. Trials you have, bed good for we that I have been afflicited into the his little worderer a mother to makers, for then you can't say your soul is been good for we that I have been afflicited into the his little norrows ". Speak gently your own. higher aims, and additional strength to suf-

fer, dare, and done find the states the

An Trishman on his way to Manchester, N. H., arrived at the forks of the road, where stood a sign board which read thus; "Manohester, four miles." . " Man obased time.'

ly, and he as often renewed his suit. At one interview she became exceedingly anboyed at his importunity, and told him she could not marry bim, that their tastes, opinthere is one subject on earth upon which we agree.

'I assure you, Madam, that you are mis taken,' said Mr. Bacon, 'and I can prove it.' 'If you will mention one thing about which we agree.' soid she, 'I will marry you.' 'Well,' said Mr. Bacon, 'I will do it. Suppose, now, you and I were travelling togeth-

are only two beds vacant, in one there is a man and in the other a woman, which bed would you select to sleep in ?"

She arose indignantly and replied, 'With' the woman, of course sir.'

So would I, earnestly replied Mr. Bacon.

NOT THE WIFE'S FAULT. - An Irishman who had just landed went to see his sister who was married to a Yankee. The couple lived very happily in the city, and when surrow, rage or fear, covy or revenge, love quality and perfection except those she really | Pat came, the gentleman took him over his place to show it to him: Pat, at the eviden on our mental faculties, tends, to injure the ces of prosperity, said to his brother-in-law : health.

'we would be very happy but for one thing.' necked shirt. "Ah" whats that ?' asked Fat."

Ab, Pat," returned the geotleman, I am sorry to say, we have no children."

"No children,' exclatmed Pat ; 'Then begarra it's not me sister Maggie's fault, for she had two before she left Ireland, and A writer (uumarried) suggests that Solo-

that't the ray on me father seat ber to

HE HAS NO MOTHER -Sitting one day men. They did not yield to discouragement, in a schoolroom, I overheard a conversation if they had they would not now have been between a sister and a brother. The little lights and blessings to society. Be this boy complained of insults or wrongs receivyour motto; 'I will try, with God s help, to ed from another little boy. His little, lace do my best. By the practice of this resolve was flushed with anger. His sister listened. if you never become distinguished, you will for awhile, and then turning away, she an-During the present season the girls have and some ladies trom the galicry of a resipath of rectitude, which is mare valuable were silent; the rebake came home to him, than wealth or lame, and the approving smile and stenling away he muttered: I never thought of that.' He thought of his own

Beader, take sourage: I rials you neve, morely and his own happy lot. 'fle has no widder Vanderbilt.' let them not cause you to repine or despond. mother'. Do we think of it when want but use them as stimulants to hopeful, cara- somes to the orphan, and rude words assail

in pursuit of knowledge concerning the

turn ber head first one way, and then the ding. other?? Do not choose your friend by his looks-

Josh Billings says : 'Mackrel inhabit the

sea, geoerally ; but those which inbabit the grocery alwuz taste to me as though they had been fattened on salt. They want a ious, likes and dislikes were totally different; deal of freshening before they're eatin', and 'in fact,' said she; 'Mr. Bacon, I don't think also arterwards. If I kin have plenty of mackerel for brekfast. I can generally make the other two meals out of water.

"Blessed are they that are ignorant. for they are happy in thinking they know ev. erything: Blessed are the orphan children, tor they have no mother to spank them. Blessed are they that do not advertise, for er, we arrive at night at a hotel, and there they are not bothered with customers.

> The other day a lady in Carrol county, Georgia. gave birth to twins. On the same day and in the same house, two of her daughters brought forth twins-all boys. They must have had a Boys-terous time in that mansion.

Everything which tends to discompose or azitate the mind, whether it he excessive or despair - in abort, whatever acts violently .

"Begarra you are very happy here, with this fine property to live on; me sister bad latest titule for und former mon this fine property to live on; me sister nau good inck intirely, so she had, in gettin' you agine a sweet youth with his hair parted in "Ab, yes," responded the married man, the middle, a brass headed cane, and a low-

Celery and onions are recommended to people of weak perves. A way says he should think they would be a surer remedy for a weak breath.

mod's wisdom was due to the fact that he had seven hundred wives, whom he consulted on all occasions.

Always give up the toad to bulls and maumen; and never fight with a coal heaves. er, or coutend with a base character, for they will be sure to blacken you,

When you see a man with a great deal of religion displayed in his shop window, you may depend upon it he keeps a very smail SLOOK OF IL WILDIN.

Already a young man in Cleveland has anmother, and the loneliness of Willie' com-

Never run in debt-especially with shoe-

Don't go to law unless you have nothing in the second se

habits of animals, said : habits of animals, said : "Professor, why dues a cat while cating, ed up his nose at-The proof of the pud-

handsome shoes often pinch the teet.