THEIRISH WIDOW.

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To tell ye the thruth, Mrs. Magoogin, th thing Oi knows about thin, at all,

No more nur me aither," said the widow, oi do be hearin' me daughter Toczy ike me they're not charity balls at all, way a poor gray thure ye'll see at thim th' rich an' th' hoighchoonier., that agind their fifty an' a hundherd dollars blykatdhresses an' mishkitty bar gloves. that wears as many doimonds in their an th' tops av their heads as Danny Yes has warts an his nose, an' sure an' God it's many's th' wan he's got. Begorry hearge th' name av id they shud, an' tesd av callin' id a charity ball it's th illionairity ball they'd ought to call id. pethraterin' in th' name av th' poor. Th' lays is awful. They goes to wurruk an' adollar a ticket to go to id. Now in th win, that kin affoord to pay tin dollars to in had the money. McAllister's New we ball bushted me -th' woines there at the murderen by warrud charity is gettin' to be turribly had Mrs. McGlaggerty. It ought to be at to th' haspital afwhoile fur repairs, so

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#### A Pet Woodpecker.

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he country, and and slip away every time. He never "total wreck." e roads, but there med to think of taking it in his beak. it would be me lis tongue was in constant use to find out

ous safety applies mature of everything he saw; a nail-hole ed in general use. board, or any similar hole, was carehis curious organ gained him the respect number of half grown cats that were

essary if the und at the house. I wished them to get acaplete in its relation with him, so that the danger of has been seked by knee together. At such times the branch, and the kittens' eyes, and levelling his bill as doubted expert, and the kittens' eyes, and levelling his bill as held stoodness. It's always open Winter. It's so blame war ain't got no sympathy for a feller."

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thing nor afraid of anything. He would blamed thing." around the date upon the turkey gobbler and the passion play at Ob water, holding up one wing as high as wible, as if to strike with it and scolding the while in a harsh voice as he shaffled b survivals of Prog toward them. I feared at first that might kill him, but I soon found that wat Oberammer wable to take care of himself.

te in the life of the favorite diet was ants. When I turnken with read mer stones and dug into ant-hills for his the would lick up the ants so fast sommant stream of then seemed to be into his mouth.

te stayed with me till late in the autumn, be disappeared. Probably he yielded emigratory impulse and went South.

### Buying Good Music by the Yard.

moi the most interesting inventions at mat Paris Exposition was a "mel-The consisting of three parts. About it a pondent writes :- "I improvised on a to which the first machine was elecy attached, and as I touched the keys that I had played, were registered on annous strip of paper about six inches After I had finished playing the run through the second machine, and out the dots and dashes, giving to the appearance of the perforated med on mechanical organs. The strip passed into the third mechine, are attached to the keyboard of the By merely turning a crank the carried through the machine and aced the original exactly as it had Myed. It is simply wonderful, and be same relation to instrumental that the phonograph bears to the lia celebrated performer should play the machine to the would be able, after your visitor to reproduce faithfully every note struck. I understand that the achines can be purchased for \$250 Music by all the celebrated can be purchased for the machines

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at fire cents a foot."-[Inventive Age.

is fine winter weather But I hope you don't

#### Feats of Swallowing.

eccentric swallowing on record is that of John Cummings, an American sailor, scraps Wrs McGlaggerty, fwhat diz of whose history have been handed down in medical records. In the year 1799 Cammings, thes 23 years old, was sejourning in a village put in a port. He and others of the grow attended a small theater at which a pre-fessional juggler was accombaine the specta-tors by presending to swallow clasp-knives. The exhibition made a deep impression on boastful and also ford of the "our that inebriates. That evening on shipbound he boldly announced to his companions that he could swallow knives as well as the Frenchman. He was just drunk enough to be reckless and promptly accepted a challenge to preform the feat. He placed his own knife in his mouth—not without some misgivings, as no marriage or given in marriage in heaven!" he afterward acknowledged-and, greatly to | She-"Probably because there won't be any the surprise of himself and the spectators, it men there." slipped down his throat easily. The witnesses of the feat were not satisfied, and saked distantive the dir he ofther him if he could swallow another. "All the whothomanisty they diz be afther knives on board the ship, he answered, in a spirit of bravado. More knives were produced, three of which were bolted like so and a ball for th' poor an' thin charge many pills. And thus the company was, en- it is, nevertheless it is eaten, and the result tertained for the night, as Cummirgs himself is dyspepsia, billiousness, sick headache, imsaid, "by the bold attempt of a drunken poverished blood, pimples, blotches and available some dhry goods clark in man." His stomach was readily relieved of its unusual burden, and the affair was passed over merely as an episode which had served Medical Discovery prepared by Dr. Pierce, to enliven a few weary hours.

ery hoigh-proiced, Mrs. McGlaggerty! knife swallowing for six years. In March, remedy for stomachic and liver troubles, as rinty foive ur fifty cints is enough fur any 1808, while in Boston, he related his well as a specific for throat and lung disperson to pay for a ball ticket, an' thin exploit to a party of sailors with whom he orders. It is guaranteed to benefit or cure, was having a carousal. No one believed or money refunded. the bugins of the services. Fah! say Oi, to him and being again drunk and reckless, ir tharity ball. It's nawthin' but foine he swallowed six knives in the course of the instead and flapdoodles an an' thinnicked evening. The story of his performance was d in the poor don't git aiven a shmell. quickly spread about, and the next day in the presence of crowds of wondering visitors, he swallowed eight more, making fourteen. in all. This exploit nearly killed him. He was taken to a hospital and for a month suffered great torture. He was finally relieved and started on another voyage for France. The course of his wanderings at length took the golden-winged woodpecker, otherwise him to England, where, being again under an murder, with the flicker and high-hole, is one of the influence of liquor, he boasted of his best known of American birds; a hand former feats. Of course no one believed him, otherwise. The creature, somewhat larger than the and, "disdaining to be worse than his word," with a crescent on the back of its he accepted a challenge to repeat them. a black crescent on its breast, and This was in December, 1808, and in the exially noticeable for the yellow lining of course of two days he swallowed nine claspmerce Commission and tail. A New York gentleman, knives of various sizes. A few other feats merce Commission se years ago, took a young one from the of the kind brought his record up to a total the year ended Juntain and brought it up, and found it to be a of thirty-five knives swallowed at different times. Now, however, Cummings reaped United States, a fine bird could thrust out its tongue two the natural fruits of his folly. He was d accidents. The three inches, and it was amusing to see taken violently sick, and despite the effort efforts to eat currents from the hand. of physicians the greater part of the knives would run out his tongue and try to stayed by him." He suffered excruciating y will surprise of the to the current Failing in that he pains and passed most of his time in Guy's ea of the annual and bend his tongue ground it like a hook | Hospital, London. After leading a miserable loss may seem many to raise it by a sudden jerk. But existence for nearly four years he died in the total number succeeded; the round fruit would March, 1809, literally and emphatically

#### All Business Alike.

First Beggar -" I tell yer, Bill, it's swill hard times this Winter. Second Beggar-"Seems kinder strange it should be hard times with such warm

weather." First Beggar-" Any feller can see that you're an amachoor. It's always so in an open Winter. It's so blame warm, folks

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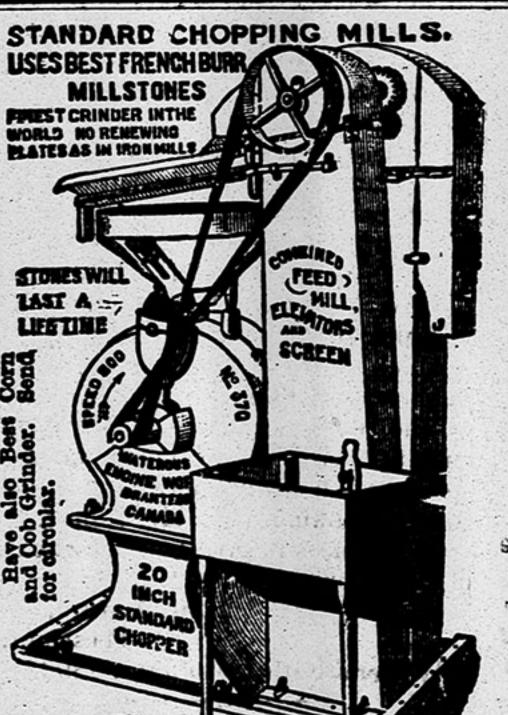
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