OLD FRIENDS TOGETHER. BY CHARLES SWAIN.

me is sweet when roses meet With spring's sweet breath around them ; And sweet the cost, when hearts are lost, If those we love have found them ! And sweet the mind that still can find. A star in darkest weather! But nought can be so sweet to see, As old friends meet together.

Those days of old, when youth was bold, And time stole wings to speed it. And youth ne'er knew how fast time flev Or knowing, did not heed it. Though grey each brow that meets For age brings wintry weather, As those old friends together!

The few long known, that years have shown A land to cheer, perchance, a tear To soothe a friend's distresses! That helped and tried-still side to side A friend to face hard weather; Oh, thus may we yet joy to see

Miscellaneous,

A Witty Proposition .- Sheridan, being parliamentary committee, one day the room as all the members were seated and ready to commence business; perceiving no seat, he bowed, and, looking round the table with a droll expression of countenance, and: 'Will any gentleman state that, I many take the above the move that I may take the chair !

The Gate of Heaven .- When Lunarp went up in a balloon from Edinburgh, and alighted near a clergyman's door, in Fifeshire, he said to the clergyman: We have been at the gate of heaven since we went up. The clergyman replied, Then

*Friend,' said a Quaker to a dog who had bitten him, 'I will not beat thee, but I will give thee a bad name.' Thus say, ting the man of peace opened his gate and dismissed his enemy, doing him no other injury than calling after him as loud as he could—' Mad dog!' The village rose in Shoulders should run back but not a small should be to the hip joints. Shoulders should run back but not small should be the most but not small should be of good size, the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the will be small sinking below the but not small should be of good size, the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the will be small sinking below the but so the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the back straight or nearly so, and have only a small sinking below the back straight or nearl

Winners on the luri.—Ine ronowing are a few of the principal winners on the turf during the season 1861:—Lord 1,400 is large enough for a cart Stamford, £17 984; Mr. Saxon, £10,168 Mr. Merry, £9456 (uesides the Ascot gold cup); Baron Rothchild, £5165; Lord Glasgow, £3415; and Lord Coventure £3193 — Era try, £3123.—Era.

Serves Him Right .- The Dublin Daily Express says, by direction of the Lord Chancellor, The O'Donoglue, M. P., has been removed from the Commission of the Peace. This, we may suppose, is the result of recent Irish indignation meetings, at which this notoriety has been playing first

The Son of the Murderer Rush .-- For the third time within a comparatively limited period, James Bloomfield Rush, son of notorious criminal, is in custody, chargwith breaking into the dwelling-hous of Charles Bradfield, coachman to the Rev. W. W. Andrews, at Hethersett, on

Unpleasant Invitation .- The following posted on the door of Laidlaw Church in Hertfordshire, some time back:—'This is to give notice, that no person is to be buried in this churchyard but those living in this parish. Those who wish to be buried are desired to apply to me, Ephraim Grub, parish clerk.

A horse dealer, who lately effected a sale, was offered a bottle of porter to confess the animal's failings. The bottle was drank and then he said the horse had but two faults. When turned loose in the field, he was bad to catch,' and 'he was of no use when he was caught."

A Tough Morsel.-The Cambridge A Tough Morsel.—The Cambridge Independent says, that as a beast was being driven into that town, it attacked some clothes that were hanging to dry, and swallowed a pair of lady's drawers. The beast was slaughtered, when the drawers were found 'whole and uninjured.'

An Irishman writing from Philadelphia, s friends in the old country, concluded his letter thus; 'If iver its me forchune to live till I dy-and God knows wheth no-I'll visit ould Ireland before I lave Philamadelphy.

On the looking-glass, to be sure,' was his very prompt reply.

Unshed tears, after years, will drive the ears which gathered trembling on the eyeash back upon the heart; but the tears of the soil.—Country Gentleman. tears which gathered trembling on the eye-lash back upon the heart; but the tears will be more bitter, because washed.

As when a blind man is nigh unto a rose

breeding; that civilty is best which eludes all superfluous formality.

One of the consequences of good breed-

as long as we carry ourselves about with

A day dream is the only omnibus that onducts us without faligue to a distant

It is less pain to learn in youth than to be ignorant in age.

HOW TO CHOOSE A FARM HORSE.

The farmer requires a horse that his farm, on which he can ocea sionally ride for pleasure, and which he must sometimes use for

the plough and harrow. First to notice is the eyes, which should be well examined. Clearness of the eye is a sure indication of goodness; but this is not all—the evelids, evebrows, and all other appendages must be also considered -for many horses whose eyes ap-pear clear and brilliant, go blind at an early age; therefore be careful to observe whether the parts be-tween the eyelids and the eyebrows are swollen, for this indicates that the eye will not last. When the eyes are remarkably flat, sank within their orbits, it is a bad sign. The iris or circle that surrounds the sight of the eye should be distinct. and of a pale, variegated, cinnamon colour, for this is a sure sign of a good eye. The eyes of a norse are

never too large,

The head should be of good size, broad between the eyes, large nostrils, red within, for large nostrils

betoken good wind.

The feet and legs should be re garded, for a horse with bad feet is like a house with a weak foundation, and will do I tile service. The feet should be of a middle size and smooth; the heels should be firm,

and not spongy and rotten.

The limbs should be free from blemishes of all kinds, the knees straight, the back sinews strong and well braced, the pastern joints should be clean and clear of swellings of all kinds, and come near the ground, for such never have the ring-none. Fleshy legged horses it is a pity you did not go in; you may never be so near again.'

'Friend,' said a Quaker to a dog who

aims, and the dog was killed with a hun- too heavy, for a horse with heavy shoulders seldom moves well; chest

I should advise every one to get ome experimental knowledge

TRY FOR BETTER CROPS.

der that the demand for farm products is to be largely increased by the war t hence farmers should sov and plant more largely than usual This may be good udvice rightly taken; but the better admonition in our view is, to 'try to grow larger crops,' by preparing the ground more thoroughly, cultivating better, and giving attention to every means

izer, to give it an early start, and then given clean and mellov ture, so as to enjoy the full strength of the soil; as upon ten acres im-perfectly prepared, carelessly plant-ed, and half smothered with weeds through the season. The same is true of beans and potatoes, as well as root crops. The spring grains are much better for a thorough preparation of the soil, and careful attention to harvesting will farther enhance their value. It is of little enhance their value. use to sow largely and then waste for want of attention, as was largely the case the past season in some lo-calities for want of help and pleasant weather-much corn remaining unbusked through the winter, and large losses falling on other

Every farmer may perhaps be able to recall some instance where he has Passenger.—'Well, you say you've put all my luggage safe, what are you waiting too largely, but few we opine can take money!' Porter—'So we is, sir, We never takes it, it is given to us.'

We never takes it, it is given to us.'

Let us grow all we Where shall I put this paper so as to be sure of seeing it to-morrow? asked Mary Jones of her brother Charles. demand, but remember that good crops are more important in warding the desired result.

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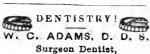
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