Oh, dreary was that winter, morn, Sae dark I scarce could see, And solemn was the house o' death, Where, bairns, ye watched for me.

And round our hearths, as years good by, Ye grew, and smiled, and throve; Without a parent's right I hold The tender right of love,

At times the ills of childhood brought But though ye suffered as ye lay, God spared ve to my prayers,

And when the snell wind whistled loud; Wi' cauld and wintry sound, I happed ve in your wee beds a'. d blest ye round and round.

Sore sickness o'er our roof-tree swept, And death and sorrow came, And still ve nestled by my side-Mother in all but name

Time sped with soothing on his wings, And, bairus, your sangs and play fought chastened gladness to our home rought chastened gladness to ou Though one had pa-sed away.

When winter's snaw lay drear and deep, And frost was on the pane,
A change cam' o'er the auld home-her For death cam' back again,

Ane still ye gathered round me, bairus As in that chamber husbed we sat, And mourned our latest dead!

Then, side by side, in you kirkvard, Wi' yearning hearts, we stood, And said farewell to one long grave

My bairnies! we were parted then, But deer within my heart Lie hid your looks, your words, and w For them I wid not part.

I listen for their voices, dear, Their wee bit dancin' feet: Then look a' round the empty room.

And bow my head, and greet!

Oh, some have every blessing here A gracious God can give; And some in loneliness of heart Must bravely learn to live.

Be still my soul! God gives to each The portion he sees best;
The 'wherefore' shall be all revealed In heaven's eternal rest.

## Miscellaneous,

To a man well married one of his ribs is worth all the bones in his body.

Life is a beautiful night, in which as some stars go down others rise.

A Dutchman thinks 'Honesty ish de best policy, but it keeps a man tain poor. Was Eve High or Low Church?-Adam thought her Eve-angelical. Why is an attorney like a minister ?-

Because he studies the law and profits.

Why are all the girls, after a certain age, called women? Because they then begin to woo the men.

A woman should never be taken unawares. Venus was never surprised-making out the washing bill.

"Do you shave yourself?" "Y.s. Why do you ask?" "I see you have cut yourself in five different places." Ab! I have a dull razor that n' cut."

One of the remedies to be tried for dyspepsia-a daily dose of six hours' labor, well worked in.

Michael O'Fleen says his master kicks and culls the kitchen girl as if she were

"It fits you like your own skin, sir," said a tailor, proudly surveying his work as Nibbles tried on a new coat. 'That's

just what it ought to,' replied Nibbles. if babit is a second nature,' A lady asked a shipwrecked seaman how he felt when the waves dashed over him Jack replied, Wet ma'am, very wet.

Life would be a perpetual flea-hunt if one were to run down all the insmuations, untruths, and suspicions that are started. Robust health is indicated by the rudy

much concentrated in the nose. An Itishman being asked in court for

which was satisfactory.

young as any body.

An Irish soldier, beasting of his great courage, was reminded that he ran away in battle. Faith, says Pat, my heart is bowld as a hion - so it is; but I happened to have a pair of covarilly legs, which always can away wid my body, whio I'd be after the the miny, bad luck to them!

FRUIT TREES .-- Now is the time to buy your fruit trees. The New York World urges farmers to avail themselves of the present low price of fruit trees to plant largely, and de Grand Large Scartet, and Hooker adds: 'The demand for fruit is all are the best sorts. why is a nee ty Instrument ke Hermann? Searoned Flooring and Siding kept on hand and I fland to order in quantities to suit purpose and energy who applies him self to the cultivation of an ordered?

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TIMELY HISTS-and valuable, are the following, by S. Edwards Todo, in a late issue of the Country Gentleman: - Exchange seed oats, see parley, and the Indian corn, with distant neighbors, who are good farmers, and who always have clean and plump seed. If the barley is not clean—free from oats—scarch the country through for clean seed. Do the same wit spring wheats that the China Lea Saring wheats superior to any other kind, and this appears to be the experience of most good farmers and millers in our region. Oil and black harness, and have old ones repaired ready for the interior of the public. My experience with spring wheat is that the China Tea Saring wheat is have old ones repaired ready for use when it is time to speed the work WARRANTED FOR ONE YEAR. plough Let a good supply of coarse N.B Work done on the shortest volice grain be procured and included to the mill for teed for all kinds of stock and teams during April and May .them ready for work when the soil is ready to plough. Teams need exercise every day, and it is better for them to work several hours every day than to be confined in a stable. Begin to increase the quantity of meal field to fattening but M. W. Williams, 3rd Con. Whiteholders of the Con. tooks or sheep. Take good care of had on applicant cows and ewes with young, and do Aorota, Nov. 2. not allow them to gr w poor. Lay out the operations of the tarm for the coming season; and if you have not, commence this year a renovating system of farming. CUTTING SEED POTATOES .- The

flects of dividing potatoes as seed have often been discussed some state ing it as their belief that the plan was good, others as vehe nently insisting that it was as wrong in principle as it was bad to practice. - Certainly, reasoning from analogy. the latter seems to have the best of the argument. May not the dividing of the seed year after year be sti mulative of disease—at least by weakening the power of germina color of the countenance, when not too tion of the plant predispose it to dis case? The following is the result of CABINET MAKER, UNDESTAK 2, &C., experiment on the growing of pu-An Irishman Leng asked in court for tarous. The experimenter planted bis certificate of marring, showed a big scar on his head about the shape of a shorel which was satisfactory.

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