Miscellaneous,

'Fire origin of hand shaking -Rum.

If a young lady would sack her lover without hurting his feelings, let her give bin the sack she has on - contents includ ed.

Clara [modestly to a volunteer.] -Don't you think it an anomaly, Tom, your preparing to fight for your bearth and bome, whilst you have not a wife.

Love is to domestic life what butter is

A broker, whose mind was always full of quotations, was asked a few days since, how old his father was: Well? said he abstractedly. The is unstable of the magician's wand. It bears the other must stand still mean from merce abstractedly, the is quoted at eighty, but there is every prospect he will reach par, there is every prospect he will. and possibly be at a premium.

⁴1 expect,' said a young physician, on bis way to Jamaica, on hearing exaggirat-ed rumors of the cholera, 'to wirress great many death-bed scenes this summer.' Doubtless' reshed a hriend, if You. ext . Doubtless,' replied a friend, it you get much practice.

day, yon wanted a cider press? 'Yes, 'Gerace to the proper time of hard in the wanted a cider press?' Yes, 'Gerace to the proper time of hard vesting grain. Experiments have repeatedly proved that the weight and quality are both improved by he made me grunt.'

Mr. Edmund Balfour, well known in day morning by the upsetting of his boat.

An old lady, looking at the curiosities

IRISH SATIRE.—Two Irishmen were in prison, the one for straling a cow, and the other for stealing a watch. 'Hallo, Mike, what o'cleck is it? said the cox stealer to the other? - 'And sure. Pat. I the for the other? - 'And sure. Pat. I IRISH SATIRE .- Two Irishmen were

A missionary, recently in London, was riding on the outside of a cab, and told the driver, that he had been in Chuna. Cabby was much interested, and promptly asked, • Are the civilized-like people there, sr : do they take their giu of a monning.²

CATACOUSTICS .- "All Nature is full of effoquence, this morning,' remarked Valen tine, sentimental over two mutton chops and a pint of chocolate. "The very cat, yonder, has a visible speech in the rheto-rical flourish of her tail." "I don't see her speech,' said Orson, daily, ' but I hear oration, though.'

If you would have your pig.weigh heavy, lead him to the scales. Then he will be pig led.

The following rules are posted in a New Jersy school house--- No kissing in school of better soil, more favorable expo tune. No licking by the master during holidays.'

Ladics are seldom troubled with the dumb ague, but are very subject to the kind that makes the jaws chatter.

A man may be ever so poor, he may be ever so unfortunate, but he need never ba hard up for candles so long as he makes light of his sufferings.

Our devil says that when you see a young man and woman walking down street, lean-ing against each other like a pair of badly-matched oxen, it is a pretty good sign they are bent on consolidation.

A young man at a tea-party, overhear as young man at a tea-party, overhear-ing one lady say to another, 'I have some-thing for your private ear,' innediately exclaimed, 'I protest against it, for privat earing is illegal.'

Ia British Columbia, Captain Barret Lennard presented a chieftain with a pair of trousers. He returned them as ' vain and foolish inventions,' but took care to cut off all the buttons.'

At a Sunday school the other afternoon, should be superior to any state a bright looking little febow was asked, should be superior to any state borne. The old rule 'Take time by wery properly, 'A ninward monitor.' And the forelock? so excellent to be foi-'What is a monitor?' 'Oh, one of the lowed in all farming operations. applies with especial force to the matter of securing good seed,—American

them cautiously—ask for them submissive-ly—want them contentedly—ublain them honesily—accept them humbly—manage them predently—employ them lawfully inpart them liberally-esteem them moderately-increase them virtuously-use them subservently-forego them easilyresign them willingly.

CLASSICAL MUSIC .--- It is not generally

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THE HARVEST FIELD.

in plowing, seeding, and cuttivating; and the swollen kernels remind the husbandman of the beaded drops of sweat with which he has often mois-tened the field. To the imaginative to bread—it possesses little nourishment within itself, but gives rubstantiats a grand relish, without which it would be hard to swallow. THE MAGIC TIME OBSERVER, The Perfection of Mechanism. BEING A Horrise ARD Orga Face, OR DIAL STRUCTURE OF Section 2015 (1997) (199

"Pa, didn't I hear you say the other timent to the season. And first with

cutting when the berry is just out of the milk, or as soon as it is hard

This is usually about ten days before full maturity. A correspondent of

the Agriculturist several years since experimented on a crop of 50 acres of wheat. The bulk of it was cut in a museum, came to a conplet of sear-dogs; and after gazing at them in wonder, in-quired of a weg, who stood near her if they barked. 'No, madam's said the wag, their bark is on the sea.' der, gathered when-fully ripe, gave

November, 7, 1862; stealer to the other? 'And sure, Pat, I hava't any timepiece bady, but I think it is most milking time.

grain, there is no little loss by the shelling out of the kernels, when they seeding than that received from wha had been scattered during the previ ous harvost. A st I further saving car

be made by going over the field with a horse-rake after the ground is clear ed of sheaves. What is gathered, if not sufficiently clear for making flour will serve a good purpose to grind into feed for swine and other stock When, as at present, every pound of food is needed, and will command a high price, all should be turned to

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