The Mystic Future.

He says he freely could for me All earthly good forego; But will he always feel the same? I'd give the world to know!

He loves me now! this much I knew Before he told me so: But after many years-what then? I'd give the world to know!

I could not wed him, did I think. He would indifferent grow. E'en when we journey down life's hill-I'd give the world to know!

He has my heart entire, and this Is all I can bestow : Oh, will be care for aught beside? I'd give the world to know!

I do not doubt him : none than he More earnest love could show ; Nor can be change, I trust-but still I'd give the world to know!

Well, "Marriage is a lottery "-A stake for weal or wee; I quite expect the first, but yet I'd give the world to know!

Wit and Humour.

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The man who imagined himself wise be cause he detected some typographical errors in a newspaper.has gone off to get a perpendicular view of the rainbow.

You always send me to bed when I am not in those portions of the carcasses of oxen by the proprietors, William Gilles and Alex- of Knitting, Netting, or some other useful branch

A little boy fell into the river a few days since, barely escaping drowning. When asked by his mother what he was thinking about while in the water, he said he thought to " furnish an item for the newspapers."

company. "They are like musical instru- one, and eleven to one respectively. From mission of the Daily Spectator to the numerous "In other words, madam," said another lady, " you believe that all men are lures."

A bachelor geologist is acquainted with al rocks except " rock the cradle."

" Matchless misery" has been defined to be having a cigar and nothing to light it with.

"I feel," said an old lady, "that I've got about through with this world. I sha'n't enjoy much more trouble, nor suffer much more comfort."

"Why is the letter D like a ring?" said a young lady to her accepted. The gentleman like the generality of his sex in such a situation, was as dull as a hammer. "Because," added the lady, with a very modest look at the picture at the other end of the room, "because 'we' can't be 'wed' without it."

think I must be guilty," said he; "because in the Rural New-Yorker: Among the many the plaintiff and I were the only ones there of your contributors, I would ask for informa-

MISER'S CHARITY .- An illiterate person who always volunteered to "go round with the hat," but was suspected of sparing his own pocket, over-hearing once a hint to that effect, replied, "Other gentlemen puts down what they think proper, and so do I. Charity's a private concern, and what I give is nothing to nobody.

asked what she thought of "snuffing and ten as fast as dry meal. Now, I would in- will be given FREE to the getter up of the club smoking." "Well," she replied, "snuffing quire of your readers whether these things are but where each paper is addressed from the office be a smoker."-" why?" was immediately asked .- "Oh, because I see when ma father comes hame evet sae cross, as sune as he gets the pipe lightit, and begins a blast, he's tree Hall, England, has been publishing his Cash System as applied to subscriptions, the proa' pleased again."-Border Advertiser.

of the public, the best is the following one, boarded floors, without giving them a moderfor which Mr. Alexander Kellet, who died are supply daily, or occasionally." He says: to Newspapers, for while the individual Subscriptor of the bardship or difference of the bardship or at his lodgings in Bath, in the year 1788, is _" In the absence of coal ashes, burned tions are so trifling that neither hardship or diffiour authority. A certain French surgeon re- elay or brick dust is a good substitute. If culty can result from payment in alvance, the siding in Georgia was taken prisoner by some you do not supply ashes they will knaw or aggregate amount is a matter of serious conse- Colleges have an extensive acquaintance in seven Indians, who. having acquired from the eat the brick walls of their shids. I leave to quence to the publisher, and the expense of collectory of the large cities, and always consider it a pleasure to French the art of larding their provisions. science to explain the cause of this want. It tion and losses form a heavy item which he is further the best interests of their graduates. determined to lard this particular Frenchman, is notorious that coal-dealers, where pigs compelled to levy on the honest subscriber who and then roast him alive. During the culin- have access to the coals, are generally suc- takes the benefit of the credit; hence the public the payment of \$40, become entitled to the privi ary process, when the man was half larded, cessful pig-feeding. Those who find that can understand why newspapers cost 20 or 25 per leges of the entire "chain," comprising seven of the operators were surprise by the enemy, their pigs, when shat up, do not progress faand their victim, making his escape, lived verably, will do well to try this plan; a year. The abolition of such a system will no lar Business Schools in the world. For Cata-

In delivering a lecture the other evening at a dance of alkali in ashes. mechanics institution in Dumbartonshire, Professor Blackie enunicated an opinion which drew down upon him the hisses of part of the auditory. "Hiss on," said the professor; "I observe that I am always hissed when Lannounce any particularly important

A TWELVE-DOZEN WOMAN .- "Oh, ma." said Miss McStinger, rushing in to her ma. "ma, what a very twelve-dozen creature our washerwoman is !"-" Indeed, is she? And what's that, my dear?" quoth the admiring mamma. "Why, don't you know that twelve dozen is a gross ? '-" Yes, of course.

tion as to what became of little girls who told ed slacked lime on my potatoes and they left machinery: Lithographing, and Copperplate Enlies, she innocently replied that they were in 24 hours; try it, it will not cost much. sent to bed.

were permitted to see either the sun or a wo- thrust through them, dash some cold water watched and brought up in dark eaverns .- half remove the pot-lid, and let the potatoes After ten years were elapsed he caused him remain over a slow fire till the steam is to be brought out, and showed him the world, evaporated; then peel and set them on the GODET'S LADY'S BOOK and placed before him many fine jewels and table in an open dish. Potatoes of a good fair damsels-telling him the names of every kind thus cooked, will always be sweet, dry thing, and that the damsels were demons .- and mealy A covered dish is bad for potaplied, "The demons please me more than all them soft and watery. the rest." The king then marvelled greatly.

Impossabilities.

A man at's fond a contradickshan, ivver tavin to it at he'ze rang. A woman goin up stairs to put hur bonnit lemon juice upon it. MOUNT FOREST

and shawl on, an sayin at shool be dahn SPLENDID OPENING FOR A A man or womman tellin yo at thay sell

ther milk without putting a crop a water in it. A owd maid passing owr a oal day withaut Distillery or Tannery. "Godey."

A lad goin a earrand an sayin at he ran all t'way there an back. A womman goin past a draper's shop with-

aut lookin in at winda. CROCKERY AT'S HARD TA BREIK .- Family jars. Pogmoor Olmenack.



Agriculture, &c.

Animal Food and Bread.

A paper was recently read before the London Chemical Society by Dr. Gilbert, on the com- Four Ciner Building Lots. position of the animal portion of human tood, and on its relations to bread. The general conclusion were, that only a small proportion of the increase of a fattening animal was composed of nitrogenous matter; that from five to ten per cent, only of the n trogenous matter of the food was stored in the body of the animal; but that the amount of fat stored Properties, (if by letter, post-paid, to the Subup was frequently greater than the amount supplied in the food, despite the loss incurred in the maintenance of the respiratory functions. Hence, the comparative value of fattening foods was proportional rather to the "I declare, mother," said a pretty little amounts of respiratory than of assumed fleshgirl, in a pretty little way, "tis too bad !- forming constituents. It was calculated that A Nw-spaper, is published at Hamilton, C. W., sleepy, and you always make me get ap when actually consumed as human food, the amount Ander Robertson. It is issued daily, semi-weekly, of ladi s' work is given in every number. of dry fat was from two to three times as great and weekly, and has the largest circulation of any as the amount of dry introgenous matter; and | Canadian paper west of Toronto. and pigs, more than four times as great .- | cial intelligence, the Spectator has acquired a rep By substituting for the above proportions of utation for reliability, which has secured for it the fat, their resipiratory equivalents in s'arch, Patronage of the Mercantile Community of Wesso as to allow of a comparison between meat "There is no truth in men," said a lady in and bread, the ratios become six or seven to va ious dete minations made by a number of thriving towns and villages between the Niagara experimenters, it ap; eared that in wheat blead and Detroit Rivers, -an advantage of which the the ratio of starchy to nitroge one matter six proprietors have not failed to avail themselves or seven to one; so that in bread the propor- The Semi-Weekly and Weekly editions (made up tion of animal flesh-forming constituents to from the reading matter in the Daily) containing respiratory constituents was greater than the a great amount of news, at an extremely low price, eaten portions of sheep and pigs, and quite enjoy a large and extended circulation among the equal to that of the eaten portions of oxen-a agricultural classes, and those not immediately conclusion altogether opposed to the prevalent engrossed with the cares of politics or commerce notion on the pect .- Genesee Farmer.

Fattening Hogs-Fermentation of Food.

portant matter of fattening swine, that is, circulation being confined althost exclusively to critical attention, - so as to learn the compar- the farming community, thereby admitting only ative value between cooked and uncooked the profitable publication, in its columns, of adfood, and between food that is fermented and Sound Reasoning .- In a recent case for food in which that process has, in some deassault, the defendant pleaded guilty. "I gree, not taken place. The following we find were in the room; and the first thing I knew | tion concerning lattening hogs. I have farmwas that I was standing up, and he was ed it for thirty years, and when I commenced doubled over the table You'd better call it I adopted the plan of keeping swill barrels mentioned rates, and parties sending the nameful chen, with the milk and whey, and mixing tled to one copy free. some kind of meal or middlings, with it, then let it go through the process of fermentation, after which I feed it to the hogs. I supposed of supplying the public with CHEAP NEWS has I was doing things about right, until last already been tested by the Spectator. The plan, week, when traveling on the cars I got into which was at first only applied to the Weekly has conversation with an intelligent appearing gentleman, who said this process was all wrong -that the fermentation destroyed most of the A Good Word for the Pipe .- A young, fattening properties of the grain. He also said quiet, sensible, good-looking con try lass was that making me il into pudding would not fat-

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"IT RUNS IN THE BLOOD !"- A certain toes and leave the skin on; then bring the embracing a select and varied stock of British, king had a son born to him. The astrologers water to a boil and throw them in. As soon American and Canadian made papers, &c. predicted that he would lose his sight if he as boiled soft enough for a fork to be easily man before he had reached the age of ten into the pot, let the potatoes remain two minyears; on which account the king had him utes, and then pour off the water. This done Being asked what he liked the best, he re- toes, as it keeps the steam in, and makes

saying, "What a powerful thing is female To GET RID OF RED ANTS IN CLOSETS .beauty !" to the beauty !" to be and the Thiow some twigs of tomato vines on the shelves; or let the shelves be made of black is of that kind that can be read aloud in the famwalnut. Either will drive them away-so at ily circle, and the clergy in immense numbers are least say writers in the Country Gentleman. subscribers for the Book.

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