Molly Meriarty.

(BT TIM HAT.) Molly Moriarty. Pink of propriety, Molly Moriarty, Molly my own, Sure 'tis your Tim is sad. How could his heart be glad,

Since like an icicle Molly has grown. Qch 'twas your eye so blue, Cut my poor heart in two, Each took a half of it, carried it off Then when I spoke of love. Swore by the stars above,

Sure 'twas unkind of you Molly, to scoff. Of at my cabin door, When the dull day is o'er. Sadly I sit and send sig s on the gale; Rain from my weeping eyes Fully a stream supplies, Where drink the cows that are grazed in change .- Punch. the vale.

Pigs in the pratie patch; Running a rooting match Sow in the buttermi k drinking her fill; Cow in the cabbages, Making sad ravages. Every thing gone to destruction at will.

Soon in the waters deep Tim's weary head shall sleep; Suckers and shiners shall nibble my Waves rolling over me, Singing a lullaby Of a sad requiem when the wind blows.

What's that your savin', joy ? "Tim come and kiss me boy!" Here! hold my hat while I skip on the Come to my aims, my love, Molly my turtle-dove. Whoop! what a jewel you are to b

## Wit and Humour.

with eighty-seven legs, in forty-four minutes, evermore, there to find his level-Jinks, the how many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from eight dogs with thirty-two legs, in seventeen minutes and a half.

At a school examination, a Hibernian urchin being asked why it was so warm in the torrid zone, very promptly replied-"Because it is so hot !"

attractive than an ugly saint, and parsons sometimes find it out. A good story is told of a Yankee divine, of an advanced age, who married, for his second wife, a damsel young and handsome. When the elders of the church came to him to inquire if the lady writer went he picked up interesting items by was a suitable person to make a useful figure the score. 'Twas the form of him our as a parson's wife, he answered frankly that "devil," in an attitude uncivil; and he thrust he didn't think she was. " But," added the his head within the open door, with " The irrepressible doctor, "although I don't pre- foreman's out o' copy, sir, and says he wants tend she is a saint, she is a very pretty little some more." Yes, like Alexander, wanted sinner, and I love her." And the twain be- more !

couldn't afford to have them die.

A little boy asked his mother what "blood relations" meant. She explained to him that it signified near relatives, etc. After thinking a moment, he said: "Then, mother, you must be the bloodiest relation I've got !"

A cute Yankee in Kansas sells liquor in a gun-harrel instead of a glass, that he may avoid the law and make it appear, beyond dispute, that he is selling liquor by the tar-

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## !! beine The Gumbleried !!

This witty little sheet makes it appearance last Saturday. It is as good as ever. Here

think it can be denied that he has a colorable a deep pan when well mixed. pretext for freeing the slaves.

skilful navigator of the ship of state. He is beef-suet, two pounds of moist sugar, two keeping her up to the wind capitally, and ounces of citron, one onnce of orange-peel, does not want to get too far South. He has one small nutmeg, one bottle of apples chopdoubtless an aversion to sailing Lee ward.

said that Hon. W. McDougall, managing di- This should be made a little time before municating their systems by letter. Busines cor rector of the institution, is engaged in disse- wanted for use. minating information among the benighted Indians of the Manitoulin Islands, by distributing nis old stock of 'Agriculturists' at 50c ses, one cup of sugar, one of butter, one of

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mon into three parts. A washerwoman who is a teetotaller. A nursemaid who is not fond of soldiers. A teetotaller who doesn't like brandy sauce A cabman who does not swear, and has got

### More Copy."

Once in autumn, wet and dreary, sat this writer, weak and weary, pondering o'er a memorandum book of items used before (b ok of scrawling head-notes, rather; items taking days to gather them, in hot and sultry BATTE weather, using up much time and leather) pondered we those items o'er. While we connect them, slowly rocking, (through our mind queer ideas flocking,) came a quick and nervous knocking- knocking at the sanctum-"Sure that must be Jinks," we muttered-" Jinks that's knocking at our door-Jincks, the everlasting hore."

Ah, how well do we remind us, in the walls which then confined us. the 'exchanges' lay behind us, and before us, and around us. all scattered o'er the floor. Thought we, " Jincks he wants to harrow some old newspapers to-morrow, and 'twill be relief from sorrow to get rid of Jinks, the bore, by opening wide the door." Still the visitor kept knocking-knocking louder than before .-And the scattered piles of papers madly cut some curious capers, being lifted by a breeze coming through another door; and we wish-Arthemetical Puzzle-If four dogs with ed (the wish was evil, for one deemed always sixteen legs, can catch twenty-nine rabbits civil) that Jir ks was at the devil, to stay there

nerve unstringing bore ! Bracing up our patience firmer, then, without another murmur, "Mr. Jinks," said we "your pardon, your forgiveness to implore .-But the fact 18, we were reading of some curious proceeding, and thus it was, unheeding your loud knocking there before-" here we Of all kinds, either on hand, or done to order, opened wide the door. But phancy, now, A pretty sinner may chance to be more our pheelinks-for it wasn't Jincks, the bore p.seed by any House in Guelph, and everybody -Jincks, nameless evermore! But the form that stood before us caused a trembling to come o'er us, and mem'ry quickly bore us back again to days of yore-the days when " items" were in plenty, and where'er this

Now, this "local" had already walked about till nearly dead; he had sauntered Be sure and pay your doctor's bills promp- through the city till his feet were very sorely, because the famous Dr. Flint, of North- walked through the street called Market, and ampton, used to say that people who paid by-ways running off into the portions of the their doctor's bills regularly were apt to get city both public and obscure; had examined more careful treatment when sick than those store and cellar, and had questioned every PHYSIOLOGICAL VIEW of MARRIAGE. who were poor pay, because the doctors "feller" whom he met, from door to door, if anything was stirring--any accident occur ing-not published heretofore-and had met he wanted " something more."

sad scamp !" cried we, upstarting ; 'get you foreman there's no copy, you ugly little littled bore !" Quoth the devil, "send him more."

from wives that scold, from maidens old, by still is flitting back and forth upon the land- the effects of which are dizziness, pains, forgetadown his cheeks are streaming-strange eyes, loss of memory, with melancholy, may be From stinging flies, and coal black eyes, is heard, still screaming, "Sir, the foreman wants some more !"-And our soul, pierced From seedy coats, protested notes, and leaky with that screaming, is awakened from its | dreaming, and has lost the peaceful feeling availing ourselves of the knowledge and research-From creaking doors, a wife that snores, that we ever had before; for the fancy will come o'er us, that each reader's face before us bears the horrid words - "We want a From shabby hats, and torn cravats, and little more!"-- Words, on the foreheads glaring, "Your 'funny' column needs a little

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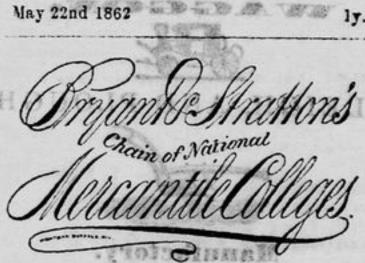
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