#### PORTRY

The Girl Who's Looking for a want it. Beau.

A girl who lives in this small town, She wants a husband for her own-There is no doubt of that! For when to meeting she doth go, Her conduct plainly goes to show The people what she's at.

While promenading up the aisle. At the young men she'll blush and smile, And show a pretty dimple! Then takes her seat quite far in front, Making herself full prominent, Though looking very simple.

Silk frock and laces she doth show. With anxious glances round you know, Not thinking of her sins! And when she feels she looks quite killing-To hear the service she is willing-The minister begins.

And now the meeting is dismissed-She stares about, as if she missed-Her Pa, or brother Jos! When if the truth be truly told, This girl, indeed, so very bold, Is looking for a beau!

#### Wit and Humour.

SELLING A WATCH .- " Paddy, honey, will you buy my watch now?"

"Troth, it is, darlin."

depinded on it."

"What's the price?" "Ten shillings and a mutchkin of the crea-" Is the watch a dacent one?"

"Sure and I've had it twenty years, and i never once decaved me." "Well, here's your tin; now tell me, does

it go well?" "Bedad, an' it goes faster than any watch

in Connaught, Munster, Ulster, or Lienster, not barring Dublin." "Bad luck to ye, Mike, you have taken me in. Didn't you say it never decayed you?" "Sure an' I did-nor did it-for I never

GIVING AN IDEA .- In trying to report some to Edinburgh to hear Jenny Lind. On his that. the following conversation :-

the lass?" "Oh, muckle, lads, muckle."

Saunders, mon?"

thinks and clears his throat, then-"La, la, la, la-O-o-o-h!" (Tremen-

another came to the part where the prisoner's worked up into all sorts of fancy articles. hair was changed gradually from dark to white, when she was interrupted with:- more interesting than this tree in our warlike White! How odd, to be sure! Well, I know times! It's a pity that it grows only in the nothing about men's hair; but there is our tropics. It rises about sixty-feet high, has old friend, Mrs. G-, the lady who has beautiful crimson flowers, in clusters, and just been twenty-nine years old for the last very fragrant. The resemblance of the fruit PRIVATE MEDICAL TREATISE ALEXANDER DAVIDSON, fifteen years-her husband died, you know, to cannon balls has given it its martial name. last winter, at which misfortune her grief When fully ripe, the balls burst with a loud was so intense, that her hair turned com- report. The shells are worked into cups and PHYSIOLOGICAL VIEW of MARRIAGE. pletely black within twenty-four hours after a variety of other useful and ornamental the occurrence of that sad event.

#### Agriculture, &c.

## Feeding Turkeys in winter.

nothing better is needed. But unfortunately is this the only u.e of the tree. Its timber It is a truthful adviser to the married and those of payment. many who like roast turkey, have their bins is excellent for house building, for making comtemplating marriage, who entertain secret nearly empty, where corn is nealy a dollar a canoes and agricultural implements. The doubts of physical condition, and who are conbushel. These birds will eat longer on corn, sap is a gummy substance, very useful as a scious of having hazarded the health, happiness, get enough of it. But they are by no means fiber of the inner bark is used by the natives dainty in their diet, and will eat anything for making cloth, which in that climate ancoming from the kitchen that a pig will de- swers a good purpose. It is the favorite tree wour, if it be properly prepared. They will of its native region; and well it may be. work up the refuse material from the farm The Upas Tree.—The "deadly Upas," of and garden, about as well as pigs. Boiled which we have all read and heard from childpotatoes, fed warm, are highly relished by hood, which was supposed to diffuse a poithem. In this way potatoes, that are too sonous air, fatal to animals or men who came small for marketing and for seed, may be beneath its branches, has no existence, and turned into roast turkey on very short notice. | never had. The only possible ground for the If the parings and slops from the kitchen are superstition was this: On a certain island boiled and mashed with them, it is all the of the East Indies there is a valley in which better. But they need a variety of food, green | there is a constant deposition of carbonic acid as well as cooked, in order to hrive most gas. This gas spreads itself among a few benefit of the many NEW AND EFFICACIOUS mode of making a certain and secure investment rapidly. They are fond of cabbage, and will trees of the neighborhood, and of course if REMEDIES which we are enabled to introduce feed upon the refuse plants that have headed, birds, animals, or men inhale much of this into our practice, and the public may rest asuntil the stumps are picked bare. If these gas, it will quite surely be fatal to them. But sured of the same zeal, assiduity, SECRECY and are not on hand, raw turnips chopped up fine this is no fault of the trees, which have been attention being paid to their cases, which has so will be readily eaten. They need also some found to possess no poisonous quality. animal food to promote growth in winter .should be abundant and various, than that it hardy in America. should be select.

when they have their liberty. With regular or ten years old. full teeding at night and morning, they will not wander far from the yard, and will take no more exercise than will be for their health, and the best flavor of the flesh. By this process of feeding, a late brood of turkeys may be brought up and fattened in winter, without any serious encroachment upon the corn bin. With turkey at fourteen cents a pound, it is a very convenient artic e of barter, at the village store, and not hard to dispose of in the home market. The relief from salt junk by the winter feeding of turkeys is immense.

#### Berrowing and Lending.

This is poor business to both parties. The perfectly safe. proverb, "The borrower is servant to the their value. Never lend a tool, unless the ped; half a pound of chopped suet, two pounds of raisins, we pounds of currents, leading the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pounds of currents, leading the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pounds of currents, leading the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pounds of currents, leading the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pounds of currents, leading the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pounds of currents, leading the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pounds of currents, leading the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pounds of currents, leading the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pound the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pound the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pound the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pound the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pound the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pound to be the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pound to be the bring it back "to-pounds of raisins, we pound to be the bring it back "to-pound to be the br day." And if he does not, go for it the mo- two heaping teaspoonfuls ground cinnamon, ment it is due. This will show him that you two of allspice, two of cloves, one of mace, expect promptness, which will do him a sub- and one of salt; two grated nutmegs, a galstantial kindness by teaching him good man- lon of sweet cider, one pint of currant wine, ners, and you will have the tool ready at hand and a pint of brandy. Put in four pounds of the moment it is wanted. Here is an illus- sugar, and add more if necessary. This will tration of another way of doing :-

"Will you lend me your axe-you won't vant to use it, I reckon." "Why, yes, I'll let you take it, seein' you

In about two months the owner does want to use his axe, and applied to the borrower, NESS but he has not got it; "the last he seed on it, Mr. Fletcher had it to cut some roots with." The poor owner then goes to Mr. Fletcher.

"Stranger, have you seen my axe 1 lent Mr. Bent t'other day ?" "Why, yes, I reckon Mr. Bower's got it; HAS OPENED AN OFFICE IN QUEBEC COMMISSION MERCHANT he said he wanted it to chop some firewood, for the transaction of business of parties

He goes.

"Mornin', Mr. Bower—how's your wife?"

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handle—it was powerfully weak one—but have their business diligently attended to by a you can mend it; and, when you've done it, a Resident Agent, without the expense and in-I'd like to borrow it again, 'cause I've a convenience of a journey to Quebec. smart chance of wood to cut, and want to use it specially."

#### Curious Trees.

Useful trees have their place, and so do ornamental trees. But in addition to these there is a class which may be called distinctively curious; and of these a few notes may be interesting :

The Cow Tree is a native of Venezuela, OR WOOLEN South America. It is often found growing on the poorest and most rocky soil. Its leaves are dry and leathery in appearance, and for several months of the year not a shower fells. Road. several months of the year not a shower falls "And is it about selling your watch ye are, to moisten its roots and branches. Yet, by piercing the bark, it yields a liquid resembling milk, which is sweet and nourishing. At sunrise, this fluid seems to be especially abundant, and at this hour the natives go to the trees in great numbers to get their daily supply.

The Sorrowful Tree is found near Bombay, India. It is so called, from its habit of blooming only at night. While the sun is shining, not an expanded flower is visible; vet in half an hour after the sun is below the hori- THE SUBSCRIBER begs to intimate to the inzon, the tree is full of them. There is little beauty in them, though the odor is pleasant. try, that he has commenced the above business in At sunrise, the petals close up or drop to the the premises ground. This tree, it would seem, must have OPPOSITE the DURHAM HOTEL, some sort of relation to the night-blooming

The Dwarf Tree is found upon high lands near Cape Horn. Its maximum height is two actors and orators, the critic is always re- and a half feet, and the spread of its branches minded of the Leith shoemaker, who went about four feet, and a stiff, thorny mat at

return, his comrades of the lapstone began | The Mammonth Tree of California, are worthy of note here. They are found three "Weel, Sannders, mon, an' hoo did ye like hundred feet high, and 29 feet in diameter at five feet from the ground. A hollow section of a trunk was lately exhibited at San Fran-"Non, Saunders, mon, could na ye jest gie cisco,, which presented a large carpeted us an idea o' the lass? Hoo does she sing, room, with a piano and seats for forty persons. On a recent occasion, one hundred and forty A long pause, during which Saunders children were admitted without inconve-

The Ivory Nut Tree is found in South Amedous shriek in piccolo.) "Like that-only rica, and belongs to the palm tribe. The natives use it in building their huts, and out of its nuts they make buttons and various SINGULAR EFFECT OF GRIEF .-- A young trinkets. Of late years the nuts have found lady reading the "Prisoner of Chillion" to their way to other countries where they are

The Cannon Ball Tree.-What can be

household utensils. The Bread Fruit Tree.—Here is something useful as well as curious. Would that postage to all parts of the Union. On the init grew somewhere besides in the islands of Pacific. The fruit attains the size of a child's head ten years old. If wanted for food, it needs to be gathered a little before it is fully untary emissions, blushings, defective memory, ripe, and then baked. like hoecake, in hot indigestion and lassitude, with confessions of Where corn is cheap, and the bins are full, not a little the taste of a wheaten loaf. Nor lege Student, and a Young Married Lady, &c., &c., at low prices and on liberal term

Beef scraps from the tallow chandlers or lives in China, and yields an oily substance al Practice, for the past twenty-five years. butchers are as highly relished as by hens. resembling tallow, and which answers well Nothing in the way of animal food comes as a substitute for it. The tree is of only amiss. It is of more importance that the food | medium size, at maturity. It would not be

The Varnish Tree is Japanese, though The only precaution necessary to be observed is, In fattening, some shut them up in a room found, also, sparingly in China. This is the ladies should not take them if they have rason partially darkened, and feed with scalded trees which produces the black Japan varnish to believe they are in certain situations (the parmeal and pounded charcoal; but we object to so usefu! an article of commerce. It resem- ticulars of which will be found on the wapper the confinement of the turkeys. It is almost bles, in general appearance, the white ash accompanying each box,) though always sat and impossible to keep the food clean and to pre- tree of this country. It does not furnish its healthy, so gentle, yet so active are they. vent waste, and they are quite as restless as peculiur liquid in large quanties. until nine

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