The Girl Next Door.

There is a blithesome maiden That lives next door to me Her eyes are darkest hazle. And handsome as can be: Her cheeks are full of dimples, And ted as any rose; And then this love of mine, too, Has got a "smallish" nose !

I asked har if she'd have me, (That was the other night). And this was her reply, friend: "W y, Jimmy, you are tight!" Says I, "I know I have, love, Aboard a little wine. But that is not the question— Will you, or not, be mine?"

And then she put her face, friend, As close to mire as she could, And with the sweetest smile, friend, Said simply that she would-Escort me to the door, if I Was ready to depart.

And thus it was the girl next door
Declined my hand and heart!

If ever I'm in love again-And that may so n occur—
I hope to be as successful
As in this last attempt with her I But come to think the matter over, I gu ss, by grab, she's right : But who in thunder would make love

Except when he was tight ! NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The war in Northern India has ended. There are 60,000 Baptists in Missouri South American soundings since the earthquake are much shallower.

"God save the Queen" was hissed in a Quebee theatre the other evening.

Philadelphia proposes to bridge the Delaware with an arch 4.490 feet long. With the Parisian, Saturday is the faverite day for marrying.

Paris has schools where the use of the velocipede is taught. The Duke of Nassau recently invested

\$2,000,000 in U. S. bonds. Kangaroo sausages are now being made

up in Australia for English Epicures. Yellow fever has again made its appearence in Lima. Quite a large area of coal land has

been discovered in Humboldt, Nevada. A volume of Artemus Ward's unpublished jokes is preparing for the press. 42.000 florins have been collected for

a monument to be erected to the late Emperor Maximilian, at Trieste. The stock of wheat on hand in San Francisco last month, was estimated at

one million centals. Dr. Holland thinks the English are larger and homelier than the American

The Swedish Count, Adelsword, refused \$70,000,000 for one of his copper

Poer Carlotta is quite prostrated, and revives only at intervals, when she utters agonizing cries.

Louis Phillippe's son urges M. Henri Rochefort to dwell with him at his villa in Twickenham, England.

The Czar of Russia has issued a ukase, abolishing nine tenths of the drinking saloons in his empire.

A London journal reports that Queen Victoria and Disraeli have become converts to the doctrine of women's voting.

The campaign artillery of the French army consists of 1.200 cannons, the trains and horses of which are all complete and ready for any emergency.

If you are truly benevolent and chari table, perhaps you will, when you see neighbor in distress, ask some other neighbor to help him.

Mrs. E. Cady Stanton reports that, as a baby, Anna Dickinson "was cross, sleepless, restless, and crying continually with a loud voice."

The English Catholic Archbishop favors the passage of a prohibitory law, if no other means can be devised for extirpating drunkenness.

Mr. Cole, of Lyndon, Vt., has discovered a spur ing sulphur spring in the cellar of his house, whereby the village is expected to rival Saratoga.

The election of Daniel Fox, as Mayor of Philadelphia, is being contested. It is alleged that the true vote was 59,799 for Tyndale, and 57,000 for Fox.

A Vienna woman makes money by training goldfinches to draw numbers from a small bowl. Gamblers, believing them lucky, pay large prices for them. A Mrs. Brown, of Glen Springs, S. C.

who has suffered for years with dropsy in the abdomen, had drawn from her ten gallons of water a short time since. Colonel Drake, who sunk the first oil well on Oil Creek, and gave the world the benefit of his discovery, is at Titus-

ville, living in extreme destitution. Signer Manzoli, an Italian journalist, writing on female beauty, says Boston bears off the palm in the United States.

The Signor did not visit Oregon. Guizot receives 1,500 francs for each of his articles in the Revus des Deux Mondes. The remuneration ordinarily

paid is about \$2 50 ir. gold per page. A Frenchman has invented a kind of safe, which, when fraudulently opened, will kindle a brilliant Bengal light, and assemble a crowd.

It is proposed in England to try the experiment of cheap fares on railroads, passengers to be carried to their destinations at a uniform rate, irrespective of

France thinks of constructing a "marine canal of the two seas" from Adge to Bordeaux and Rochefort, at an expense of four hundred and fifty million

A twenty-year-old Connecticut youth has lately married a blooming widow of fifty, who has seven children, the oldest m is six years older than his new

A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF EGGS .- A neighbor of ours says that hog's lard is after she has been broken up from setthrough the winter.

THE POTATO.-Sir Walter Raleigh who was the first discoverer of the value of the potato as food for man, one day ordered a lot of dry weeds to be collected and burned. Among these was, a lot of dried potatoes. After the bonfire, these potatoes were picked up thoroughly roasted. Sir Walter tasted and pronounced them delicious. By this accident was discovered a species of food which has s ved millions of the human race from starvation.

A fond father, the other day, wishing to form alliance between his stupid, lubberly son and a fine young lady of his acquaintance, sent him to her mother, with the following note:

" Dear Madam :- Allow me to pre sent my Bill for your acceptance." The lady sent the spoony back to his father, with the following reply :

"Dear Sir :- Your Bill is vetoed."

A boy living in Alleghany county, N. the experiment of attaching the halterstrap to his ankle. Result-the horse became frisky and the boy a corpse.

New Albany, Ind., is certain of a wedding shortly, a young lady of that city baving consented to "take" a young man if Grant is elected. Both Grant and the young man have a "sure thing."

The total east of the Government buildings, grounds and improvements in Washington, D. C., including the lightng and cleansing the streets of that city up to June 30, 1868, according to the appropriations made by Congress, amounts to \$41,534,940.

God requires that we should work out our own salvation. He saves us by showing us how to save ourselves. It is true that salvation depends on His grace,

Faith is as necessary to the soul as the sun is to the world; were it not for these bright, prolific lights, both the one and the other must remain dark and fruit-

An agent of Santa Anna has been captured at Vera Cruz, and a batch of in. portant documents taken from him, detailing the plans of a complicated conspi-

The people of Peru express great gratitule for the efforts made in California and the Atlantic States to succor them. Earthquakes are still felt along the coast, but no further danger is apprehended.

November 17, Baring Brothers, London, drew one million sterling from the Bank of England for the Russian Government. It is said this was on American account, the part payment for Alaska.

A Constantinople telegram says severa of the conspirators in a plot to a-sass nate the Sultan, have been arrested. The plot was originated by Catholics and Mus-

Docking the tails of horses and cattle is a needless cruelty. Nature knew what she was about in equipping them for fly

Farms in Arkansas sell- from three to five cents an acre. A local paper says that dirt is so cheap you have to look sharp or they will smuggle an extra forty acres or so on you in making out the

The San Francisco Drimatic Review has the following take-off on the Jenkins style of describing toilets:

M'ss Po-l-y Sm-th, old Smith daughter, wore a short dress of sorrel poplin, striped with brown gewgaws, with a tight-fitted basque, made out of the seat of her papa's old nankeen pants. Sleeves of moire antique to match her undershirt, and bonnet of red oak bark. tied with elm strings. Old Smith is said to own a controling interest in the Alaska cod fisheries. It is needless to say Miss

Sm--th looked ravishingly beautiful. Miss R-b-ns-n, daughter of Sol soan-boiler. This charming young lady of Kentuckey jean, trimmed with squirput on with Spaulding's glue; rustic bonnet of gourd -leaves, trimmed to correspond with dress. She was the cyncsure of all eyes, and seemed in brilliant

Michigan has a city of three thousand inhabitants, settled almost wholly by Dutch. It is called Holland, and is said to te a very good copy of a city in Holland. It supports three papers published in the Dutch language, which is used in business and in ordinary conversation.

There is a fellow in Washington who is constantly in trouble. If he wears trowsers the police arrest him on suspicion that he is a woman in disguise. When he don't petticoats they arrest him them well, as every farmer should, reapon suspicion that he is a man. He had ing a good money reward from his well- self look thinner, but all my love and better give up both styles.

AGRICULTURAL.

It is interesiting to study and trace the best thing he can find to mix with the progress of the Grecians and their the dough he gives his hens. He says advancement in agriculture; the producthat one cut of this fat as large as a wal- tion of wheat, barley, spelt, and milnut will set a hen to laying immediately let; then ryd and oats, with many new ting, and that by feeding them with the later, the beautiful descriptions of gar- eapital, they are at least going to peck fat oceasionally, his hens continue to lay dens from Grecian and Roman history in. bring forth the treasures of horticul-

> The Greeks excelled in sweetmeats and fruits in that remote age of agriculture. Painting, sculpture, music, and drawing were added to the gayety at beautiful vases, urns, &c., which adorn thirty years from now, and offers a libty of art and refinement. Although then design to make him. minute perhaps to us in our advanced

Itlay then came forward under the progress of agriculture from the Greeks Horticulture advanced by the frequent intercourse with Asia and Africa until the invation of barbarism, when the ancestors became wandering shepherds and civilization and agriculture disappeared, wrecking the whole Roman empire for two hundred years. The culture of cereals was resumed and even enforced again. and the barbarians were brought under Y., while leading a horse to water, tried the rule of Christianity, spreading and progressing through Germany, Spain and France, until the time of the discovery of

As Europe is indebted to Asia and Africa, so is America to Europe for many of its original productions. so various that my pen cannot do them jus-

Maize or Indian corn is the most important farinaceous plant peculiar to our soil. We are left in darkness as to where our Creator first deposited the valuable grain. Whether Asia can boast of its original production, or Africa had corn fields in Joseph's sovereign authority, there is no positive record. Europeans found it under cultivation in North but His grace is proportioned to our ef. and South America at the time of discovery, but as Grecian or Roman history do not include maize in their minute descriptions, we conclude that it is our plant

Millet and cocoa are indigenous; so are the three grains, wheat, barley and

Our native trees are mostly of the nutbearing kind-chestnut, black walnut, hickory, and oak included. Blackberries, raspherries, strawberries and whortleberries are probably, and must be admitted, our native production, and we see them growing and bringing forth fruit in their wild state in abundance.

Apples, pears, peaches, oranges and lemons are supposed to be foreign

Many delicious and fine fruits are from tropical plants, more exclusively lavished on South America. North America can not compare with Europe with its originality of fruit.

Potatoes are just as difficult to trace as maize. It is supposed that the aquina, which grows wild on the southern coast of Chili, is our original plant. Its you to "carry the bundle." foliage and blossoms are found to be similar; the tuber, though tasteless and are of the same family, and are classed among plants that are useful and indispen-

sable to our tables. HENS -A hen, if she is allowed her liberty, will eat one bushel of corn a year. Good corn and clean water are the best bites so?" On being told that it was feed, with scraps of meat, etc., in the winter. We have a ben that paid more than \$16 profit last year; she raised two broods of chickens (20). I was offered one dollar each for them in December. Any hee, if allowed to bring up a brood of chickens, will pay a profit of from \$3 to \$10 a year .- Ex.

CANADA THISTLES. -The Illinois Legislature has passed a law providing that any person bringing into the State seed of the Canada thistle, in the pack-Robinson, Esq., the wealthy Front street ing of goods, grain, or grass seeds, or otherwise, and permitting the same to be looked more distingue than ever in a suit disseminated and vegeta'e, shall be liable to a fine of \$400; and any person allowrel's tails; blue fringe around the skirt, ing this thistle to mature and disseminate its seed upon his lands shall be subject to a penalty of \$75.

Seeds, especially of the stone-fruits, must not be allowed to get too dry. They are best preserved in sand or sandy earth, others tried to quarrel. But I have east just perceptibly moist, which should be them all away, and would as many more, mixed in sufficient quantity to preclude drying or heating. A box in a cool and dry cellar or shed will answer as well as to follow the European plan of burying and I have thought to kill myself for or stratifying.

LARGE DAIRY .- One of the largest dairy-men of Vermont is Edward Clark. and quiet, except when with my cats and He keeps seventy five cows and keeps

VARIOUS ITEMS.

"I know by a little what a great deal meaus," as the gan ler said when he saw the tip of a fox's tail sticking out of a hollow tree.

A dismal man says that if the rebels varieties; next, fruit and wine; still do not actually capture the Chinese

Gen. Woods says, in writing from Brazil, that the ladies on being introduced to a stranger, insist upon being embraeed, "heart throbbing against heart." Ho for Brazil!

A man in the country announces that Eleusis in honor of agriculture. The his golden wedning will come off just the museums of Europe, show a superiori- eral discount on any presents his friends

"If," said an Irish apothecary, "you age, it brings forth improvement and find three tumblers of wisky punch disasteady progress to perfection in civiliza- gree with you over night, don't take 'em till the next day, and then leave 'em off entirely."

A young lady having bought a pair of shoes a number too small, sent them to a second-hand store to have them sold; whereupon the Tentonic shopkeeper advertised them in his window as follows: " For saie - A tight lady's shoes"

"In England no man thinks of backing his own boots," said a haughty Briton, once, to Mr. Lincoln, whom le found polishing his calf skin gaiters. . " Whose boots does he black?" quietly

responded Uncle Abe. "Waiter, I'll take my hat," said a genleman at a party, who was about going

"What kind of a hat did you wear?" "A bran new hat, that I bought this

very morning." "Well'sir," said the waiter, "all the good hats have been gone more than two

Dandies, to make a greater show, wear coats stuck out with pad and puffing; but that you know, is opropos - for what's Islands. a goose without a stuffing !

"Nat, what are you leaning over that empty eask for ?" I'm mourning over departed spirits."

"Whenever I marry," says masculine Ann, "I must really insist upon wedding a man !" But what if the man (for men are but human) should be equally nice about wedding a woman?

The man who drinks lime-juice plays his stomach a seurvy trick. When does an artist appear most thoroughly miserable? When he draws a

long tace. "I say, boy, is there anything to shoot about here?" inquired a sportsman of a

"Well," replied the boy, "nothin' just the workings of Lie Insurance, are anxious to about here but our schoolmaster is just avail themselves of its equitable provisions. over the hill there cutting birch rods; you might walk up and pop him over!"

Girls, do you want to get marrie I, and do you want good husbands? If se, cease to act like lools. Don't take pride in saying you never did house-worknever cooked a pair of chickens-never made a bed, and so on. Don't turn up your pretty noses at honest industry -never tell your friends that you are not obliged to work. When you go ashopping never take your mother with

A young man from the country went into a drug store the other day, and watery, is said to have its nutritive qual- seeing people freely patronizing the soda ities. The sweet potatoe and artichoke fountain, at length stepped up and called for a drink of "that are" for himself. After swallowing the forming contents of the glass, and laying his stamps with a satisfied air on the counter, " Mister," said he, "what do you call that, that soda water, "Wall," said he, "I sposed | Kid Congress Guiters, it was sweetened wind."

I've been in love some fifty times-

perhaps with sixty minxes-from ladies like the mermaids, to ladies like the sphinxes. And some of them had soft blue eyes which turned my head with wonder, whilst others were so piercing black they rent my heart asunder. Some were as fair as lilies white, some red as plump tomatoes; some were as soft as July shad; some, too, like sweet potatoes; some lisped and spoke of "days gone by," love letters without numbersome sighed, and in my arms they fellbut it was not to slumber. Some had cheeks fike new-wished sheets, and some as red as roses; some, luscious lips, like cherries ripe, and some had cherry noses! Some h. d five forms from Venus' mold. some, turned from tub or barrel; some softly squeezed my either hand, whilst and scatter them on either side, dike seaweel on the shore. For they have often made me think of pistols, rivers, halters! men's confounded daughters! And still I am a bachelor, now living snug Card of five lines. dogs I have a thundering riot; I think no more of tender sighs, nor make mysentiment I lavish on my dinner.

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