The Lone Chimney.

Lone and tall in the moonlight dim, Covered with ivy and mould, Like a sentry wrapped in his martial cloal Stood a chimney dark and old, The gray hearth-stone, which in years agon Glowed bright with a genial ray, All worn and broken by Time's rude step, At the foot of the chimney lay.

But while I gazed through the transient gloom Which the drifting clouds threw o'er, Slowly the shadowy pile was changed, And a living semblance bore, Then a spirit voice with a plaintive tone, Rose full on the midnight air, And in mournful measures of long ago, Bowed my heart with sorrow there.

It sung of a cottage, where sunlight came And peeped through the open door, All broken with struggles through cedar s

And checked in its coming by clambering vine, Till it kissed every blossom its clasp could entwine

Ere it fell on the sanded floor

And it sung of a mother's holy love. And a father's tender heart : Of the lofty spirit and noble frame Of an enly son, who had borne his name, And whose strength they should yet rejoice claim,

When Time bade their own depart.

And then of a bright and blooming bride, With a gushing heart and free Who came in her morning's early prime, With the first wild rose of the summer time And turned her spirit to sweetest chime-The joy of that home to be.

But again, in sadder strains it sung-Of a dark and treacherous foe. Who crossed the threshold in angel guise, To inflict a demon's woe. The reeling step that had once been firm : Coldness where love had reigned; And the slow but certain rule o'er all

Which the tyrant Want had gained:

A conscience seared, which the dying love Of a mother's heart could brave, Nor heed that Grief bade the almond tree Bloom fast for a father grave: Of the sunshine which came and went away With the bridegroom's early bride, But which lighteth not up the turf roofed home Where they laid him by her side:

Of a little, weeping orphan pair, Turned from their home away; Till the stranger's fire on the hearth-stogleamed, Nor heeded its decay.

The voice was hushed, and the form was gone But alike in the moonlight fair, The chimney kept watch o'er the old hearth

And the hopes that lay buried there

Agriculture.

A New Horseshoe.

The August number of the United States Magazine, in an article relating to the Farmers' Club of the American Institute,

The patent horseshoe attracted a good perfectly appalling. deal of attention, and bids fair to be a valuable improvement, though that must be decided by more extended experience of its use. This improvement does away entirely with the cruel practice of driving nails into the horse's hoof, which not unfrequently "touch the quick," causing great pain to the animal, lameness and sometimes ruin. The new shoe has not a nail or nailhole in it. Otherwise, it is made in the shape of a low cut vamp of a man's leather shoe, or the leather peak on the front of a boys's cloth cap. This iron cap on the hoof is about two inches wide at the toe but narrower on each side toward the heel It is so thin as to be a little flexible, and is fastened to the foot by a screw passing through the two ends behind the heel. The lower edge of this cap fits into a grove

cut into the outer edge of the shoe, which depart." holds them together, and the screw fastens them both to the hoof. This cap does not come to much wear, and will last out many shoes, so that the inventor thinks the cost will be no greater than the common shoe. while it possesses many advantages, besides being more comfortable for the horse.

The horse can go to bed at night with shoes off, like other folks, and have them put on his feet again in the morning. He can run barefoot in the pasture, and put on his shoes to go to mill. He can have a pair of smooth shoes on hand for warm and soft weather, and also shoes with sharpened corks to slip on when the ground is suddenly covered with ice. The inventor had used these shoes on an active and valuable horse about three months, and said the horse seemed to be well pleased with them He thought, lit horses could speak, he should receive from them a vote of thanks.

Subsoil Plowing.

Another fact worthy of notice is this, that the water arising from an unprepared subsoil to supply rapid evaporation, is charged with poisons, and these conspire with drought to

A soil deeply stirred with the common or subsoil plow, and thus exposed to the air, is pulverized and freed from poisons; and the roots of plants, instead of being confined drought. They receive a more full and constant supply of sap, and are ready at all times to appropriate the food gathered from the air. The water rising to the surface soil is already freed from poisons by the access of air to the lowest strata. The above considerations, and others that might be adduced, show the great importance of a deep pulverization of every soil.

We have three kinds of plowing,-surface plowing, trenching and subsoiling. Surface plowing applies to the ordinary memade by a common surface plow. The with one whose muscles were as strong and tion where other nations begin to use it. object of using this implement is simply to elastic as highly tempered steel!" stir up and pulverize the lower stratum of to the surface, and thus admit air to it, as you! I've a parting word with you.' well as to allow superabundant water to flow

away more readily.

fect of all subsoil plowing.

Chickens. The subject of raising chickens has of late years attracted very much attention, not merely from the cultivators of the soil, and tender for eating, some large, others by judiciously crossing them-for instance. by taking those that are great layers, which are generally small fowls, and crossing

perties of each. on the other hand, if you wish them to im- that I am !" prove and to be profitable, you must take cleaning and feeding them regularly they in wearing it?" will keep on less grain, and look and feel better than with more grain and less care. This is equally the case with fowls, if they are kept where feed and water are always bed you." at their command, to eat and drink as much as they wish, they will lay more, and in every way be more profitable to their owner. I do not think that it makes any difference whether they are kept up in moderatechoose, as they lay about as well one way as the other. - Germantown Telegraph.

Miscellaneous.

The Irish Robber.

Dr. W-, the Bishop of Cashel, having occasion to visit Dublin, accompanied by his wife and daughter, determined to accomplish the journey by easy stages, in his own carriage, and with his own sleek and wellfed horses, instead of trusting his bones to the tender mercies of an Irish post chaise and the unbroken "garrons" used for drawing those crazy vehicles.

One part of his route was through a wild New York, gives the following description erably in advance. Perceiving this, he has-New York, gives the following description of a new patent horseshoe, the invention of a new patent horseshoe, the invention of Mr. Sewell Short, of New London Connecticut, bywhom it was submitted to the Club for examination. It is an ingenious contribute examination and cleanly inverted to the club with a demoniac yell, demanded "more to saw the least: while if it works and cleanly inverted to the contribute examination of the heat, drove us fairly out of the neighbourhood happened to look in stepping out with his best speed, when a fellow lease is the cause of the apple falling down, is it from some of the neighbourhood happened to look in stepping out with his best speed, when a fellow lease is the cause of the apple falling down, is it from some of the neighbourhood happened to look in stepping out with his best speed, when a fellow lease is the cause of the apple falling down, is it from some of the neighbourhood happened to look in the house, and slewives shall be amended by inserting after the third down. All Herring down, is it from some of the neighbourhood happened to look in addition to other brands.

All Herring down, is it took expended by inserting after the third down. When he had long thought about the work "gross" maddition to other brands.

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All Herring down is t well, it will mark a new era among horses: ney!" with a ferocity of tone and manner

The Bishop gave the robber all the eilver would satisfy him; but he was misiaken, for no sooner had the ruffian stowed it away in a capacious rent in his tattered garment, than with another whirl of his bludgeon, and an awful oath, he exclaimed-

" And is it with the likes of this I'm a! ter letting you off? a few paltry tenpennies. It's the gould I'll have, or I'll spatter your brains. Arrah, don't stand shivering and shaking there like a Quaker in the ague but lug out your purse, immediately or I'll bate you as blue as a whet stone."

His lordship most reluctantly yielded his well-filled purse, saying in tremulous accents, " My good fellow, there it is, don't ill use me-l've given you all, pray let me

"Fair and softly, if you plase; as I'm not a good fellow. I haven't done with you yet. I must sarch for your note case, for I'll engage you have a few bits of paper payable at the banks; so hand it over, o you'll sorrow to-night."

It was given up; a glance at the road showed that all hope of assistance from his servants was unavailing. The carriage had disappeared, but the Bishop made an instinctive movement as though anxious to escape from further pillage.

Wait awhile, or maybe I shall get an

sales, and then you may trudge." Now it happened that the Divine felt a particular regard for his watch-not so mercial travellers and strong minded womuch from its being of considerable value, but because it had been presented to him by his first patron, and he ventured to expostulate.

" Surely you have taken enough; leave

have done." "Who ax'd your forgiveness, you old varmint? Would you trifle with my good not go to bed at four o'clock in the after- learning, but was very meek and humble. be sorry for-but, without any more bother just give me your watch, or by all that's

to a few inches of surface, run down deeply to bringing it into operation; this action was the Dutch character. The whole country be brought to the table. He died in the Coco Bay. Chiego-food. not unheeded by his victim—he drew forth is a monument to the genius and industry year 1727, at the age of eighty-five.—Sarthe golden time-piece, and with a heavy of the population; and it is a source of consigh handed it to his spoiler, who, rolling tinual astonishment to see how, by the judiaperture in his apparel into which he cram-

soil as much as possible without bringing it world!" roared the robber -- "stop, I tell or the beautiful, it is only a dreary uniform-

The exhausted and defenceless clergythe more thoroughly pulverize the ground fellow approached, and his face, instead of tainous and picturesque country. Datch where the days have been warm, the nights

with the least expenditure of force. The its former ferocity, was lit up with a whim- poetry does not rank very high; Dutch me- have been thus far so cold that there will with the least expenditure of force. And sical requishess of expression, as he said taphysics take no daring flights; and Dutch be a break in the warm weather, when it pointing, justly celebrated as it is for porfairly begins. The farmers report that the begins of the large taphysics take no daring flights; and Dutch be a break in the warm weather, when it painting, justly celebrated as it is for porfairly begins. The farmers report that the common plow, with a narrow, nat mould better coat on your back than my own? traits and the representation of "actuali- winter wheat, is doing quite as well as could board, the rearing being elevated, so that the soil falls over it in a loose, broken, and the soil falls over it in a loose, broken, and all will be after losing the chance of that ties," and in-door, domestic scenes, where be expected, and as an enormous quantity has an enormous quantity has a loose, broken, and a loose, broken, a loose,

should choose, not the implement which the foot-pad quietly divested the Bishop of but the most jagged or rough one that could be worked most jagged or rough one that could be something that the most jagged or rough one that could be something to the foot-pad quietly divested the Bishop of jects, and lofty conceptions.

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Undoubtedly we find too, in the dreary ted by the "bears" What may come in but the most jagged of rough with the team upon the clerical hat and full buttoned wig aspect of external nature in Holland, a reather form of hail-stones, droughts and rains, be got through the successful with the team on his own person, and then son for the charming intimacy of their do is at present known only to our excellent ment would best accomplish the main ob-

but from men who are interested in other master in such a strange and motly attire; do the social and domestic virtues take deeppursuits. Much money and time have been but there was in his face such evidences of er root. May not this necessity of living here; yet many of the importations were danger he had undergone. "My dear cleanliness as indispensible to domestic worse than those here; hence the time and W.- !" exclaimed his affectionate wife, afthe least doubt but that some breeders are which her hasband had been exposed, "for way. - Cor. of Presbyterian preferable to others - some being very fine heaven's sake take off that filthy jacket, and small, and some noted as great layers. Much my warm cloak over your shoulders till we may be done toward improving the breed reach the next stage, and then you will be

care of horses knows from experience that filth, I implore; who knows what horrid near the place where he lived, he freby spending a short time every morning in contagion we may all catch, if you persist quently went to look at it, and pried into

sized pens or left to ramble where they not only the watch, pocket book, purse and hollow wheel, its endeavours to get forward guineas

House Cleaning in Holland.

Before I get fairly started on my journey continual shiver. We unfortunately enterin the year. The first act of this grand nathe hours so well that the people in the house soap and water. This law is as invariable after Isaac went to college. and mountainous district; and the Bishop as that of the Medes and Persians, and no plea of "putting things to rights."

> exaggerated-indeed it cannot be. It every where forces itself upon the attention, and is strangely characteristic of all the people, low as well as high. The window glass of land affords a striking proof that poverty is weight. no excuse for fith. I would like to have this phenomenon explained, why cleanliness jects whatever, have an attraction for each should be a natural characteristic of Hol-Europe should be so different from all the old Dutch king, with a thrifty wife, once made to keep their proper distances from make it a condition of loyalty? or did once one another. some society of neat old dames undertake a reformatory movement on this very head? cal researches on this point, for seriously it forming, as I have no doubt it has, in a great

measure, the character of the Dutch. But whatever be the origin of this prominent trait in the Dutch character, itcertainly gry with you. Hand over your watch and to its cleanliness, as would be one of Ger-

men. Before I go further, I may as well correct some erroneous impressions about the me my watch, and I'll forgive you all you History of New-York." published by a certain Diedrich Knickerbocker of Ichaghticoke. They are not amphibious; they do spites from smoking. There are, however, so many ludicrous things about Holland ous system of drainage, by the construction

The scenery of the country is entirely

the soil falls over it in a 100se, ordered, and as an enormous quantity has pulverized condition, and to this end we elegant hat and wig? Off with them this great patience and little imagination are re-

spent in importing different breeds of fowls terror and suffering that they speedily chec. in doors too, open up a way for an explanafrom foreign lands, some of which, no doubt, ked their risible inclinations, particularly, tion of the mystery of the cleanliness of the are much better than those already found when they learned by a few brief words the nation. Reason would certainly suggest trouble were thrown away. There is not ter listening to the account of the perils to of the Dutch in a natural and philosophical

medium size, inheriting the peculiar pro-It is not a fact that fowls need no care; too, that I so dearly prized! miserable man machines which he made with his own

the seat, when she heard a jingling noise that the wind might turn it round. He that attracted her attention; and on exam- also contrived to cause a mouse to turn his ination, found in various parts of the coat, mill. This little animal being put inside a silver, of which her father had been depriv- turned the wheel, and set the machinery in ed, but a yellow canvass bag, such as is motion. There was also some corn placed used by farmers, containing about thirty about the wheel, and when the mouse tried to get at the corn, it made the wheel go the proportion attacked was thirty per cent, round. Having got an old box from a friend, Isaac made it into a water clockthat is, a clock driven by a small fall of water. It was very like our common clocks brough Holland, let me make the general and about forty feet high. At the top was remark that our whole sojourn there was a a dial plate, with figures of the hours. The lowing in the Posen Gazette: -" A curious hour-hand was turned by a piece of wood, ed the country after the first of April, when which either fell or rose by water dropping at hand. The family of a peasent who the whole population begin their great an- upon it. This stood in the room where he inhabits a solitary house in the fields nual scrub or house-cleaning, which lasts lay, and he took care every morning, to sup- were celebrating the birth of a child. The several weeks, and is repeated sever I times ply it with plenty of water. It pointed out

You have learned that this earth is globe, which turns over day after day. It is attraction which gives weight to objects; a mud cabin shines as brightly as that of hence it is sometimes called gravitation, the palace of a rich burgher, and the whole which means nearly the same thing as

Isaac Newton also discovered that all obother, and always in proportion to their land - why this little corner out of Northern size and the distance at which they are placed. Thus, the moon, though a large rest Was it a part of their religion in the globe, is under the attraction of the sun. remote ages of their Paganism? Did some And it is by the attraction they are all

These discoveries were justly considered among the most important ever made; and Will not somebody commence some histori- for his having made them, reflecting men will ever venerate the name of Newton .is a question of great interest, both histori- He was also the first who showed that every cally and socially, being, as it is, one of the ray of light from the sun consists of seven firmly seated institutions of Holland, and different colours; and he made known many

He was of a mild and equal temper, and was seldom or never seen in a passion. He forces constantly upon your attention, and had a little dog which he called Diamond. a description of Holland would be as much He was one day called ont of his study, where all his papers and writings were lying upon a table. His dog Diamond happened to jump upon the table, and overturned a lighted candle, which set fire to a l his papers, and consumed them in a few moments.

In this way Newton lost the labour of the study, Noremedy has ever done so much for the cure of diseases of the Shin, whatever form they may assume as this Ointment. Scaryy, Sore Heads, Scrofula, or, Erysiples, cannot long withstand its influence. The visiting the principal hospitais, dispensing this Ointment, giving advice to its application, and has thus been the means of restoring countless numbers to health. out of place without a constant recurrence where all his papers and writings were lying many without allusion to its beer, or of to jump upon the table, and overturned a England without some notice of its coin- lighted candle, which set fire to all his pa-In this way Newton lost the labour of many years. But when he came into the study, and saw what had happened, he did no Dutch, which may be gathered from read strike the little dog, but only said, "Ah, ing what purports to be 'An Authentic Diamond, Diamond! thou little knowest the mischief thon hast done!"

Though Isaac Newton was a very wise noon, and they indulge in occasional re. He was kind to all, even to the poorest and meanest man. Though he was wiser than most other men, yet he said, a little that they will naturally predominate in any before he died, that all his knowledge was Both the Ointment and Pills should be And he jerked the bludgeon from his hasty descrption of the land, and must not as nothing when compared with what he Bad Legs, Bad Breasts. right hand to his left, spat on the thorny palm of the former, and regrasped the formulation which every observer much engaged in thinking, that his dinner Burus, midable weapon as though seriously bent on must entertain for the sterling virtues of was often three hours ready before he could

A PROPHECY FOR 1856.—There is a med it; and giving himself a shake to ascertain that it had found, by its own gravity a place of safety, he said—

"And now be off with you, and thank the blessed saints that you leave me without a scratch on your skin, or the value of your little finger hurt."

It needed no persuasion to induce the Bishop to turn his back upon the despoiler of his worldly goods, and having no weight to carry he set off at what aquestrians form.

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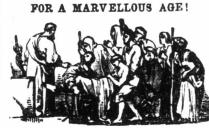
In medit; and giving himself a shake to assect that the description of disconting the popular and very ancient saying that every part of soil one of plentation. He had found, by its own gravity has been rescued from barrenness and the sea, and been made not only to support an immense population, but to contribute so largely to its wealth and comfort. Holland lies, on an average, twenty-four feet below the level of the sea so that every acre of soil is a tribute wrested from the ocean to the genitation of the matter of signs, sayings and omens, bridging that every part whose date ends with 56 is one of plentation. He found this has been confirmed by a state-but this has invariably been the case, ever since 1056, in many part to the effect that this has invariably been the case, ever since 1056, in many part to the effect that this has invariably been the case, ever since 1056, in many part to the first whose date ends with 56 is one of plentation. He found the first whose date ends with 56 is one of plentati med it; and giving himself a shake to asthod of stirring or inverting a few inches in death. Trenching differs from surface. Bishop to turn his back upon the despoiler do it. I think there is no land where the cidence of numbers goes for anything, the post of probabile do it. plowing only in the greater depth of soil of his worldly goods, and having no weight influence of climate and country upon the prophets have at least the color of probabiloperated upon.—Subsoil plowing implies a to carry he set off at what equestrians term character of a people is more manifest than ity on their side this time. An old writer stirring of the under or subsoil, with. s' hard canter; scarcely, however, had he in Holland. They have been educated to says that man has in his fifty-sixth year all out bringing it to the surface. A subsoil reached the middle of the precipitous road, patience and perseverance in toil, to the plow is destitute of the turning mould- when he perceived his persecutor running idea of slow progress toward great results, to which he can reasonably hope to obtain, board. It is drawn by a separate team, after him. He endeavored to redouble his by the necessity of dyking and ditching, in and as we all know that "fifty-sixers" in and follows in the bottom of the furrow speed. Alas! what chance had he in a race order to bring their land to the very condition are very heavy articles, we may consider to bring their land to the very condition are very heavy articles, we may consider to bring their land to the very condition are very heavy articles, we may consider to bring their land to the very condition are very heavy articles, we may consider to bring their land to the very condition are very heavy articles, we may consider to bring their land to the very condition are very heavy articles, we may consider to bring their land to the very condition are very heavy articles, we may consider to bring their land to the very condition are very heavy articles, we may consider to bring their land to the very conditions are very heavy articles, we may consider to bring their land to the very conditions are very heavy articles, we may consider to bring their land to the very conditions are very heavy articles, we may consider the very conditions are very heavy articles, we may consider the very conditions are very heavy articles, we may consider the very conditions are very heavy articles, we may consider the very conditions are very heavy articles, we may consider the very conditions are very heavy articles, we may consider the very conditions are very heavy articles. clude on quite as good grounds as Parson Miller ever had for his assumptions, that "Stop, you nimble-footed thief of the destitute of the romantic, the picturesque, fifty-sixers in chronology are famed for heavy crops. In the present instance we ity of flat land and ditches; and so you find fortunately have something more than the in the character of the people none of that occult coincidence of numbers to bear out man, finding it impossible to continue his enthusiasm, ardour, fancy and imagination, the sayings. The cold weather has endur-The best subsoil plow is that which will flight, suddenly came to a stand-still. The that are invariably produced by a mounded so steadily and constantly, and even

should choose, not the implement which moment, and then you'll be quit o' me. quired, is peculiarly meagre in ideal sub-

the many particular of the control of points of present and the state of the control of the cont destroying the noxious effluvia from the drains, materially aided in preserving health, lead to be paid by the profit of the thirty shi lings paid in by the plaintiff in the cause on which such talesman were awarded and substrained. destroying the noxious effluvia from the drains, materially aided in preserving health, to such a degree that only six per cent of the population in the district where it was used (a very moderate ratio in such visitations), were affected by a mild form of the fever, and all of them recovered; while in the garrison, where its use was neglected, the proportion attacked was thirty per cent, and the actual deaths ten per cent. — Mcdiand the actual deaths ten per cent. — Mcdiand the actual deaths ten per cent. — Mcdiand the lowing in the Posen Gazette: — "A curious Victoria, Chapter 16, relations of the Posen Gazette: — "A curious of the Pose

happy father, in the excess of his joy, confided to the midwife the secret of his having tional fete is the taking down of every stove would go to see what was the hour by it. - saved up the sum of eighty dollars for the in the house, preparatory to a deluge of it was kept in the house as a curiosity long baptismal feast. A few days before the feast a figure made its appearance wrapped and mountainous district; and the Bishop being a very humane man, and considerate of his cattle, made a point of quitting his carriage at the foot of every hill and walking ing to the top. On one occasion he had loitered to look at the extensive prospect, indulging in a riverie upon its sterile appearance, and the change that agriculture might produce, and in so doing chanced to suffer his family and sevents to be considered to make up for lost time. All the extensive prospects tend to make up for lost time, and walking the foot of the suffer his family and sevents to be considered to mount of frost and snow delays for an hour the descent of every stove into the cellar on anount of frost and snow delays for an hour the descent of every stove into the cellar on an the descent of every stove into the cellar on the standard of the fath and announcing itself as "the devil, the descent of every stove into the cellar on the standard o over it to keep it from rusting, under the began to ask himself, what is the cause of sausages and pieces of bacon, a sportsman ague and cleanliness there go hand in hand, this subject, he found out that it was the sportsman instantly mounted the staircase, and everything is made subservient to that attracted, or drew the apple crying out "Who goes there?" A deep annual riot when all things are thrown into down, and that this power of attraction is bass voice repled, "The devil!" The offsh inspected by them." inextricable confusion under the strange one of the laws of nature. By it, loose oh- sportsman raised his gun to take aim, but one of the laws of nature. By it, loose objects are retained upon the surface of the at the noise the stranger called out, "For this Act, and the Act hereby amended, shall be brought in the County where the offence shall have been commit-The cleanliness of Holland has not been earth, instead of flying abroad through heaven's sake, don't fire; I am N. N.' It led, and not elsewhere was the midwife's husband, and he is at this moment in prison."

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of the Revised Statutes, "Of Juries."

(Passed the 18th day of April, 1856)

Fish.

(Passed the 18th day of April, 1856.) E it enacted by the Governor, Council, and Assembly Das follows:—

1. The penalty at Five Shiffings, imposed under he th section of the above Act, shall be reduced to Two hillings and sixrence.

2. So much of the sixth section as regulates the qualities of Number Two and Number Three, is repealed, and the following shall hereafter be the qualities of those Num

5. The sixteenth section shall be amended by adding at the end thereof the following words, viz: " and shall

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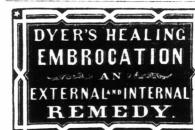
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