Winter.

BY WM. G. MEACHEM. Winter's the year's dull, dismal night, When all things wear a common hue, When Sol withholds his genial light. When falls the feathe'ry, snowy dew-When stillness wraps the earth around-A mantle without rent of sound.

Winter is Nature's soft repose From toils and neats of summer day Her mighty vesture, spotless snows-Her counterpanes, the season's gray-Her canopy, the vaulted sky-The north-west wind her lullaby.

Upon her couch, the spacious earth, O'er curtained by the leaden clouds, Her wearied limbs she stretches forth. And Morpheys soon her fair form shrouds She slumbers till the spring's dawn ray Drives from her life dull sleep away.

From soft, refreshing rest she wakes To light of reseate, vernal morn-Her pillowy fantasies forsakes Of wild imagination born. Renewed in strength, she rears again The leaf, the flower, the tender grain.

Winter is Nature's lethargy : Insensate, motionless she lies: She breathes, 'tis true, but passively Her ears are stopped, and sealed her eyes Her mind now bathe's in Lethe's stream : Her past luxuriance a dream.

Winter is Nature's annual death. Succeeding autumn's hoary head; Chilled by the monster's frosty breath, Vitality for e'er has fled; Her cold and stiffened form lies still, The meadow, forest, valley, hid

How deathly pale her snowy face! The rose-blush from her cheek has gone, And vanished all her beauty, grace; Her lake-eyes lustreless and wan : Her summer smiles of matchless bloom Exchanged for blankness of cold gloom

The sun and moon their features veil. And starry host with sable cloud. The doleful wind's sad requiem wail. O'er Nature wrapped in Nature's shroud. Unto her grave at last she's borne, Till breaks her resurrection morn.

At opening dawn of vernal day Kind Nature's slumb'ring dust shall rise, Revivified her lifeless clay By light a d warmth of genial skies : Her vigor, bloom, again she'll share, The tender leat and blade uprear, -Moore's Rural New Yorker.

Agriculture.

Preparing Poultry for Market.

The fellowing withe found important Torkeys, Goese, and Fawl should be kill led by sticking to the neck just behind th ear, or closer to the head with a sharp, small bladed knife, being sure to cut the jugular veia, first having ned the wings together to prevent their bruising themse ver, and hanging them up by the legs with the head down, so that they will thoroughly bieed out and keep the feathers clean. Then scald, being careful not to scald the legs and other parts skin; then see that there is no clotted blood left in the neck, as that will soon spoil and taint the rest of the lowl; and if the head heart."

or get rigid out of shape. In good weather it will require eight to ten hours to cool off fit to pack after scalding.

sure to pack tight, so that the poultry will not shift and bruise in the shipment, as it will receive a great deal of rough handling and tumbling about before it gets to market. Never pack poultry in barrels, as they will be rolled, and that will completewith plenty &f clean straw between, and well filled, will keep a long time, and open per-

poultry buyers, can send their birds to markei. It is ear, while a box of one or two

Miscellaneous.

The Wit and Eloquence of Curran.

One of the Chancellors who succeeded Lord Clare happened to be displaced by a change of administration. The immediate correspondence of his lordship on the Ro- ever. man Catholic question. "What has sent the chance for away ?" was asked by some one. Curran's happy answer was, "The

Epistle to the Romans, my dear." On the union of the legislatures, the Irish Parliament house was turned into a bank, and various changes took place in the structure, among the rest the interior was gutted, and the very handsome dome taken down. Curlord's activity in carrying the union . ' Ay," his wife.

ghoets." Curren's figure was diminutive, and was

Even his contempt could be graphic. On to her exquisitely delicate beauty, to her exquisitely delicate beauty.

At length the day for sailing for home Human Glory—The temple of Jerusagiven imitations of his style and gesture.

ing it music."

He was asked how a member of Parlia- he sought, lay cold in death below!

which may be omitted from beginning to two days sail from home.

gentleman [Curran] put him into such dol- papers of Saturday :drum." a " What's that ?" asked the judge, "O, my lord," replied Curran, "a dolthe head arising from a corruption of the Spectator.

We shall sidd an instance of the forensic coupers of the test in over the neck.

It is a practice of ground the best poulting water, and then immediately not be believe in a memorable trial for high treason, which and then immediately not be believe in desired, and so a memorable trial for high treason, which and seem a clean pump appearance and in which it dressing will make the best look of port, and seem are not not seen to make, and the site of the wines, and the site of the wines.

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dressed an packed in clear, dry weather, early day, enabled us to sustain the stroke one hand he plucks the spiders from his ear. too much care cannot be taken in doing it they will rise again; that they but sleep he shricks as if a Lwas let loose upon him! well, and that wel-fatted poultry will also swhile to rise forever? But what kind of ways pay more than the expense of fatten. communication can you hold, what inter- chohes, as if to hide from the gaze of some

particly pounds, and there is nectable to the great furth the system great furth the system of the property of the threshold of the great of the grea

A Sad Story.

When the steamship Arago came into

wa mest greeting. ran heard of the remark of a celebrated and leapt upon the deck, impatient to class the ors and Bedouin. Both are free and roving facetious lord, that the house looked "like a beautiful form of her who had been pledged in their tastes. Among either you will traiter that had undergone the sentence of to him for years, and who in one short week, rarely find a coward. I prefer here speaking the law." Curren, in allusion to that noble was to crown his happiness by becoming of the wandering Arab as a type of the

remark-a murderer is always afraid of in its most delicate, subtle and spiritual line purity in Ægiris, around Mecca. ness of constitution which so often cuts is irreproachable. He is devoted to the sometimes the object of his own pleasantry short the bright hopes which such rate na- Muses. I have no doubt that Christian The river which runs through Dublin once tures inspire. And it was with the hope knights first learned their sense of honor overflowed the room in which the barristers' that the tour of Europe might restore her to and chivalry among the Saracens at the wigs were kept. Of course, for the day health, that she left her home and frends, time of the Crusades The law of protecthe owners were forced to dispense with them. On a cause being called, the judge and the life which succeeded it, seem to Arabs as is the Koran. The pride of the inquired who was counsel in the cause? have realized almost entirely the hopes of Arab is his birth-right, and dignity is his Curran putting forward his little uncovered her friends and those who were with her natural manner. The Arab is generous, head, said, "What remains of me, my lord!" sent home glowing accounts of the new and his hospitality universal; the guest con-Even his contempt could be graphic. Ou charm which the rose tint of health had lent fers an honor upon his host, and the name

"Imitations!" said Curran, "pooh!—a rat ruved, and from that time the hours were lem passed away; and of its magnificence counted with feverish anxiety. When Happening to say that he was not surprised at fondness for popularity, "It was a delicious draught;" a grim old lawyer said the never thought so. "My dear fellow," said Curran, "how should you judge of a liquor that you never tasted?"

A barrister was one day bungling a cause. Curran was in agony: "That fellow," said he, "gives me the idea of a man trying to open an oyster with a rolling pin."

He was asked how a member of Parliabrought no signs of the Arago, hurried

ment had spoken. The answer was, "His speech was a long parenthesis." He was asked to explain. "Why," said he, don't of all that medical skill and tenderest care you know that a parenthesis is a paragraph could do, sank swiftly down and died, only to her child. She should never laugh at

to the very verge of confession, when he suddenly refused to answer; and, on the judge's demanding the reason he recolled. The present in the suddenly refused to answer; and, on the judge's demanding the reason he recolled. The present is not the following simple notice.

That this short and mountful history, like turns it in nearly the same state, only a particular turns it in nearly the same state, only a particular that the world never hears of little dirtier; a third class is like a jelly-bag, which allows all that is note to near a world.

drum's a complaint common to gentlemen the 3d inst, Miss Annie M., daughter of serves only the pure gem. - Coleridge. of the witness' family; it is a confusion of J. M. Lichaise aged 19 years - N. Y.

ed, each one should be laid upon a clean board to dry, or, in case of heavy ones, hung by the heels till all the animal heat has evaporated. Take notice, never to kill poulity in a damp day, and it is much better to avoid night work. Select a clear, cold sunny day, and do your work out doors, or in day, and do your work out doors, or in day, and do your work out doors, or in the day one, and do your work out doors, or in the day one perjury. Suppose h is founded on perjury. Suppose h distended nostrils—that brow, covered with big drops of cold clammy perspiration. See! how he starts and shudders, and pleads for help, while his bands grasp for a hold, as if his soul were drowning. Now his delirious fancy peoples the apartment with stalking spectrum of the irremand of the i an airy room. Have the birds dry and cool before packing, but do not be them freezs take refuge in the grave, and the last puff of his nostrils sends his soul into annihilation.
He laughs at the idea of eternal justice, and tells you that the grave into which he sinks about the room, he gazes after them, until the country nearly all the time. In sending poultry a long distance be careful that the box is well filled; being vengeance of exasperated justice and the and awful whispers. Then he thinks his He then finely mingled his powerful re- bed a den of shmy snakes and loathsome He then finely mingled his powerful re-probation of the atheist witness with the na-probation of the na-nrobation of the na-nr tural feelings of a Christian jury: "Do terror, as if he would sink into the earth officers, surgeons with the rank of officer, you not feel, my fellow-countrymen, a sort the surgeons with the rank of officer, and paymasters. A number of others have and paymasters. A number of others have anticipated consolation in reflecting upon the religion which gave us comfort in our terrible serpent from his neck, while with fact that most of the Jewish persuasion can of sffliction, and endeared us to one another; and with the other wrenches from his back their religion, these men are exempt from the sand when we see our friends sinking into the fangs of scorpions. This moment he the earth, fills us with the expectation that change expect, what confidence place in infernal visitant, and the quick, convulsive that abject slave, that contemned, despaired of wretch, who acts under the idea that he is only the folly of a moment, that he can not step beyond the threshold of the grave, that that which is an object of awe to the best, and hope to the confiding, is to hom contempt or despair?"

tremor shoots thrillingly to the extremities of his frame. His physical energies at length exhausted, he lies gnashing and quivering upon his couch; and his eye having a phication to the various studies.

Constancy in Adversity.—A young will be that that which is an object of awe to the best, and hope to the confiding, is to hom believing, hangs from his foaming mouth contempt or despair?" that abject slave, that contemped, despayed tremor shoots thrillingly to the extremities

Select Extracts.

port on Friday last several days behind her THE ARABS - The intensity of the sunusual time, she brought relief to many a shine is reproduced in the Arab eve; the heart which would scarce date to trust it simoon is a terrible symbol of those gusts sel to dream its apprehensions, and yet of wrath which desolate the human sou! .could not forget how but a few short months Luxury and indolence are their characterisbefore, sad eyes were watching for those ties as well as flery tempers, and we are at change of administration. I ne immediate who should meet their gaze no more for a loss to reconcile the one with the other. Our sky, as bright as it is, is not to be com-No wonder then, that when she touch- pared with that of the East. After fif.y ed the wharf, her decks were crowded days of desert travel I left it, fascinated by with eager and happy faces, that kisses the variety of scenes. In its solitude it rewere rife, and manly hands were clasped in sembles the ocean, but its sweet refreshing

Providence leaves none of the desert places Among those who hastened on board was of the earth wi hout some atoning quality. one whose heart, rebounding from the God has breathed upon the desert this sweet depths of apprehension to the summit of and cleansing breath. I could point out serene content, ent wings to his feet as he many traits of resemblance between the sailonce. The Arab dislect, in which the

said he, "no man is likelier to make that Blessed with the perilous gift of beauty Koran is written, is still spoken in its prisphase, she had inherited with it the weak. The Arab is brave, and his sense of honor

the regular day of her arrival passed and only a few pilgrim-kissed stones remain.—
The Parthenon, the brightest gem on the

him, at what he does that is cunning; never They have her beneath the kindly roof allow him to think of his looks, except to be

judge's demanding the reason, he replied, lies hidden in the following simple notice, which allows all that is pure to pass away, he did not know what he said, the little to be found among the deaths in the city and retains only the refuse and dregs; at this office, the fourth class may be compared to the slave in the diamond mines of Golconda, At sea, on board the Arago, on Wednes- who, casting away all that is worthless, pre-

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