TO A HUMMING BIRD. WRITTEN AT THE REQUEST OF A YOUNG LADY. Tiniest of the feathered tribe, In nature's loveliest colours drest, Brought across the ocean wide, From forests of the far off west, Where 'midst golden clouds, the sun Retires to rest when day is done.

With many a bright-winged forest ranger, 'Twas thine to haunt the tropic wood; Here thou wouldst have felt a stranger; This a flowerless solitude, Pretty, glossy, fairy thing, With azure ruff and golden wing,

Come and let me moralise, Thou with plumes so gaily clad, Methinks might'st teach those to be wise, Whom love of dress has rendered mad. What is rich and gaudy dress To such a brilliant garb as this?

Mary, with thy auburn tresses, Waving in the wanton wind, Tell me now if nature dresses, Nothing fairer than thy kind? If the tints she here discloses Rival not thy own cheeks' roses?

True, that lip and beaming eye, That neck and hand so snowy white, Have power enough to raise the sigh. Of saint or holy anchorite; And I, even I, do own 'twas hard To rival thee with this sweet bird.

Well then, bright shining little creature, If Mary were not here beside me, With dark blue eye and sunny feature, A song of beauty would betide thee; But seated where such beauties vie, If thine should triumph, what were 1? -

A LOVE SONG. Rather Unlike the Modern Ones. Dear Kate, I do not swear and rave, Or sigh sweet things, as many can; But though my lip ne'er plays the slave, My heart will not disgrace the man. I prize thee-ay, my bonnie Kate, So firmly fond this breast can be,

That I would brook the sternest fate

If it but left me health and thee. I do not promise that our life Shall know no shade on heart or brow; For human lot and mortal strife Would mock the falsehood of such vow. But when the clouds of pain and care Shall teach us we are not divine, My deepest sorrows thou shalt share,

And I will strive to lighten thine. We love each other, yet perchance The murmurs of dissent may rise; Fierce words may chase the tender glance, And angry flashes light our eyes. But we must learn to check the frown, To reason rather than to blame; The wisest have their faults to own,

And you and I, girl, have the same. You must not like me less, my Kate, For such an honest strain as this; I love thee dearly, but I hate The puling rhymes of "kiss" and "bliss." There's faith in all I've said or sung, I woo thee as a man should woo; And though I lack a honeyed tongue, Thou'lt never find a breast more true.

Miscellancous.

ordinary condition of the Chinese cultivation; and concludes by stating that the most coin itself were sprinkled in their streets, they would not be more careful in picking

It is in this matter our farmers fail, perwith our agriculture; and this is a failure ordinary advantages, where conducted with tificial bank, measuring two hundred and forty most essentially affecting their interests. all the manure is provided and prepared, our community presents over every new and there, stags, goats, hares, foxes, &c., aphave accomplished comparatively hall the invigorating mountain breezes, we throw of the latter who were stationed in this artificial on the most favourable terms every description of must be as much matter of study, care, and whistle to our team to go ahead. and labor as the getting of crops from that

cerable farm there should be a man em- missioner's courts a license, without obtaining A Good Discovery.—Some six or seven ployed with a cart and korse or yoke of the consent of his or her parent or guardian! weeks ago, when the water on Schuylkill was oxen, whose sole and exclusive business it and without such license, cannot marry in the so yellow and turbid, and all the conduits from emergency, to collect the materials for man- opposite side of the Mississippi, where no li- discovery, which we find in the London Mornwill attend to this when nothing else presses | that region. ble of being converted into a manure.

where we are sitting and see what in a the bank of the Mississippi, the ice was run- to a small wooden hoop, in this country called hasty glance comes within our sight, which ning furiously in the river; but the young a drooping bag. It is first saturated with waought to be saved. There is the garden, lady, expecting every moment her guardian ter, afterwards pulverized charcoal is thinly with an abundance of weeds and decayed would arrive in pursuit, urged her lover to lose spread over the inside of it with a dredging vegetables, collect all them and let them go not an instant in pushing the boat from the box, used by cooks. At first a part of the charinto the hog's pen or the barn cellar. There shore. His courage seemed to have a good coal will pass through the pores of the bag is the pasture, where bramble bushes, sweet deal abated; but he, with the owner of a lager with the water, but by continuing to fill it with of leather &c. collect them and lay them on chuts between it and the Missouri shore was delphia? - Phil. Gazette.

better placed upon your compost heap. manure, and especially the liquid portions. They daily spread the back part of their cow stables with mould or sand, of which both in winter and summer they keep a sufficient supply at hand under cover; and using this without covering, or covering it with litter, a great amount of the most valuable manure

is saved. We have thrown out these hints, not thinking to treat the subject fully, or philosophically; but rather with a view to put other minds to considering what can and ought to be done. In new countries, where the accumulation of vegetable matter have been gathering for centuries, and have remained on the surface untouched, there is no occasion; at present for the use of any manures. The soil is already full, and needs rather to be exhausted than re plenished. But it is not so with our old soils. We cannot get along without manure. The geine, the vegetable pabulum, must be supplied. We have, as Dr. Dana says, the plates; but they require to be filled. We might sit down to a table covered with the richest porcelain or burnished and embossed gold; but if the dishes are empty, we should starve as certainly at such a table as at a naked board. Dr. Dana is likewise of an opinion, in which professor Hitchcock concurs, that the earthly constituents of the soil are matters of conparatively little moment, provided always of course that they exist in commixture, and are sufficiently retentive of moisture. That is, to recur to the former illustration, it is of little or no comparative importance what the plates are made of, or whether the table at which we sit down be plain deal, oaken or mahogany: the main point is the food which is placed upon it. This appears constantly. In our disdained and hard soil, crops are occasionally produced, which vie with any thing which even the fertile alluvions of the west display. One hundred and thirty bushels of one thousand bushels of carrots, more than note. nine hundred bushels of ruta baga, seven hun-MATERIALS FOR MANURE.—We reiterate lacts. It neither makes nor unmakes, nor in the chapels, and as choristers at the theathe great position that almost every farm, alters them. They are established by full tres. certainly where its products are consumed on and incontrovertible evidence. This how-

The collection of this manure and its ap- which the mouth-piece is placed.

A BRAVE GIRL.—In the state of Illinois, lor Besoki, where the emperor was dining. We are of opinion that on every consi- no minor can obtain from the county com-

upon him. It must be a specific, constant, A young lady about 17 years of age, who is to communicate to the public, as it may be principal object of study and labor. Re- the heiress to an estate worth \$10,000, lately useful to the inhabitants of London, Westminmember again that every vegetable sub- ran away in company with a bridesmaid and ster, and other districts where clean soft water stance, and every animal substance is capa- her lover, who was nearly thirty. Her guar- is preferred to dirty or hard water. It is nodian believing the man totally unworthy of her, thing more than a bag made of unbleached Now we will look out of the window had refused his consent. When they reached calico, in the form of an inverted cone, attached fern, Canada thistles, alder bushes, brakes skiff, and the bridesmaid, embarked with his the same water, and adding charcoal, in a few the same time clean your pastures. There head of an island, about the third of the dis- To prevent the charcoal being washed from the weeds and coarse grasses; get them. There rent became more rapid, and their situation inside of it, and dredge a small quantity of is many a mud hole, which receives the extremely dangerous. The lover, excessively pulyerized charcoal into it. The cost of both washings of the streets, and where a great frightened, and forgetful of every body but bags is under one shilling, and the two I send deal of valuable and rich manure has been his own dear self, bawled out, in the most pi- you will cleanse about fifty gallons daily, if it collected; empty that. There is a large teous accents, "Oh, I shall be drowned!-I be supplied with water from a pipe and regulaheap. There is many a rich spot by the courage and presence of mind seemed to in- may be required. I have used these filters Parcels and Baggage at the risk of the Owners. side of the roads, which without any preju- crease with the peril. A tremendous cake of the last month, and hope the use of them may dice to your neighbour or the public you ice fairly capsized the boat, but it was so large add to the comfort of others. carry that likewise into your manure yard. assistance. It bore them to the head of the and within the means of every citizen. Why the Subscriber, Woodstock. There is the refuse of the shoe shop, scraps island, and, as good fortune would have it, the should it not be generally adopted in Phila-

your land to be ploughed in. There is a | frozen over, and they crossed it without difficulclay pit : occasionally get a load or two of ty. They reached a tavern near the river, and that and throw into your barn yard. It after changing their wet garments, and becomwill greately improve the composition. ling warm at a good fire, the lover hinted to Then you have a wood or grove at hand; the young lady that it was now time for them collect the leaves from that and lay them in to have the knot tied, as the magistrate had arstore for littering your cattle-stalls and your rived for that purpose, and was in the next styes. But you have a bog meadow; here room. She gave him a most withering look of Fredericton, for the extensive support he has then is an abundant supply of the materials contempt, and declared she would never unite received from them, and begs to inform them, for enriching your fields. Collect this mud; her destiny with one who was so selfish and and the public generally, that he intends reit is full of the most enriching substances. cowardly. It was in vain that he attempted moving from his present stand to the Store They may be spread with great advantage by entreaty and argument, to change her reso-, formerly occupied by B. Wolhaupter, Esquire, upon your grass lands; but they are still lution; she was immoveable, and replied to him where he will carry on his business as usual with scorn. A few days afterwards, she re-We have seen an excellent arrangement turned to the house of her guardian, thankful to merit a continuance and extension of their on the part of two or three farmers for saving that she escaped marrying a man whose only object was her fortune. Her lover returned to this side of the river also; but such showers of ridicule and contempt were bestowed upon him that he found it best to decamp, which he did a few nights ago, leaving behind him a host of unpaid lemands.

THE RUSSIAN HORN BAND .- The execution of musical pieces by horn bands, in which each player has only one or two notes to perform, was originally invented by a musician named Maresch, a native of Bohemia. In the year 1743, Maresch went to reside at St. Petersburg, where he entered the service of the grand- | Exercise. chancellor. One day, when the empress was dining with the grand-chancellor, she heard Maresch play on the horn, and she was so charmed with his performance that she took him into her own service, and conferred on him the appointment of imperial chapel-master. While in the service of the empress, he, conjointly with Marshal Kirilowitsch, conceived the idea of establishing and training those horn bands which have since become the objects of so much curiosity and admiration. He ordered forty horns to be made, each capable of producing only one note, and these horns were distributed among forty performers, who were taught to play peices of music by sounding at the proper time the single note which each the quatuors of Haydn and Mozart.

The novelty and beauty of this music scon rendered it exceedingly popular in Russia. Maresch's born players were introduced into the military bands, the theatrical orchestras, concerts, fetes, &c. The number of perform, ers may be diminished by assigning two or three instruments to those in whose parts but few notes occur. A Russian nobleman is usually two or three years in forming one of these bands; and in no other country than corn were raised upon an acre in Plymouth Russia, perhaps, would it be possible to find county. Forty bushels of rye, ninety-six musicians or rather machines who could devote bushels of oats, fifty five bushels of wheat, their whole lives to the performance of a single

In 1802, the emperor of Russia's horn band dred bushels of potatoes, and more than four consisted of a hundred performers, and many tons of hay have been raised upon an acre even noblemen have maintained bands equally nuin our granite soil. The incredulous may merous. The slaves who perform in these sneer at this; that does not at all affect the bands are also frequently employed as singers

the place, contains the means of maintain- ever has been done by liberal cultivation, concert-rooms are generally of wood and part with Softwood Timber. As he Major, Alex. M'Caurland, Michiel Mitchell, ing and extending its fertility.—Every tra- liberal manuring, applied with sound judg- in the open air are of copper. Their form is is anxious to sell, and in want of money, it can Widow M'Connel, Thomas T. Murse, Alex. veller who visits China, reports the extra- ment; at proper times and in a proper form. that of a cone, having as its apex an angle, in be had on advantageous terms.

plication to the soil and crop is we admit la- On the banks of the Neva, amidst the siremarkable and particular attention is paid borious, and requires incessant care and di- lence of a fine summer's evening, these horn to the saving of manure. If gold dust, if ligence. In this respect the new countries bands produce a magical effect. The perhave immense advantages over us; and formers are sometimes seated in a boat, which when we compare our severe and expensive glides gently down the current of the river; it up, and collecting it together, than they cultivation with their little expense and the sound slowly recedes, and is frequently are in picking up and collecting whatever abundant returns we are often half disposed echoed back to the distance of two leagues. may go to the increase of their manure to pull up our boots and put on our hat and At Moscow, in the year 1763, the horn band gloves. But then we came back to the great were employed in a singular manner. During and established position, that agriculture in the last week of the Russiau carnival, there haps more than in any thing else connected almost any part of New England having was constructed on an immense sledge, an ar-If skill, judgment, and frugality, affords an feet in circumference, and forty feet in height. we would ever have an improved agricul- ample remuneration for all the toil and all this bank was covered with verdure, trees, ture, a revolution in our habits must take the expense incurred; and when we recol- and shrubs. The whole presented the appear- this period have settled all their losses, without com- Paten. place here; and when this is effected, and lect the multiplied social advantages which ance of a wood, and there were perceived here pelling the insured, in any instance, to resort to a which we car provide and prepare, we country, and take another deep draft of its parently just killed by the hunters. A party work. The getting of manure on a farm aside our gloves and put on our frock again, forest, performed a delightful concert. The property against Loss on Damage By Fire, but sledge was drawn through the city by twenty two Ukranian oxen, yoked two and two, and it stopped in front of the residence of Counsel-

should be, excepting in some extraodrinary State. Young couples frequently fly to the Fairmount ran discolored streams, the following ure; and to put them in the way of being cense is required. These 'runaway matches,' ing Chronicle, would have been a blessing, as manufactured. It is not enough for the as they are called, are very frequent. A it may always henceforth. A Mr. James farmer to say he will do this at his leisure, laughable occurrence of that kind happened a Richards, of Dumbleton, writing to the editor this shall be the business of odd times; he few weeks ago, which has made much sport in observes :-- "I have discovered a cheap filter to at Fredericton for the above mentioned Company, is cleanse river water, which you will oblige me

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H. JACKSON. Jackson's Hotel, June 19, 1838.

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red to J. W. Thompson, Esquire, Bangor, can plough up; take off the mould, and that all got on it, the lover rendering her no This plan, it will be seen, is extremely simple, G. E. Ketchum, Esquire, Fredericton, or to

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