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MERVILLE, M. D., No. 109) Felow Treelfth, July 23, 267-19,2

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ent. Dr. GEORGE R. CAL. Acrd Association, No. 23. Ly order of the Directors. LEARTWELL, Freet. [Dec. 2-19.

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FIGNAL TREATMENT,

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DE LANEY, M. D.

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MER FASH

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UNTY.—THE

h a New Map of Blair curveys, containing all the actual localities of

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Villages, a Table of giving the name and ingraved on the man

will be colored and

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GAZETTE.

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G. W. KESSLER.

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. W. KESSLER.

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Masonic Temple.

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ER GOODS,

ALTOONA, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1858.

NO. 20,

THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE. McCRUM & DERN, Publishers and Proprietors Per annum, (payable invariably in advance,)

Three "
Four "
Half a column, lines, with paper, per year,

Communications of a political character or individual interest will be charged according to the above rates.

Advertisements not marked with the number of insertions

the above terms. Business notices five cents per line for every insertion. Obituary notices exceeding ten lines, fifty cents a square TRIBUNE DIRECTORY

CHURCHES, MINISTERS, &C.

Presinterian, Roy. A B. CLARE. Pastor.—Preaching every Sabbath morning at 10% o'clock, and in the afternoon at 4 c clock. Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, A. M., in the Lecture Room. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening in the same room.

Methodist Episcopal, Rev. S. A. Wilson, Paster,—Preaching every Sabbath morning at 10% o'clock and in the eyening. Sabbath School in the Lecture Room at 2 o'clock, P. General Prayer Meeting in same room every Wednes-verening. Young Men's Prayer Meeting every Friday Examplical Lutheran, (no Pastor.)—Sabbath School is the Lecture Room at 9 o'clock, A. M. Prayer Meeting is sand room every Wednesday syening.

United Brethren, Rev. D. Sprees. Pastor.—Preaching every Sabbath morning at 10½ o'clock and in the evening at 0 o'clock. Eabbath School in the Lecture Room at 9 o'clock, A. Mr. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening

in some room.

Cutholia, Rev. John Twiggs, Pastor.—Preaching at 1034 o'clock in the morning, and at 3% in the afternoon.

Bostist, (no Pastor.)—Sabbath School at 9 o'clock. A. M.

Afticia Methodist, Rev. SNYDER CAR, Pastor.—Preaching every Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening, in the sid Union School House.

ALTOONA MAIL SCHEDULE. MAILS CLOSE. Pastern Way and Hollidaysburg at Western d' Helhdaysburg Eastern Through Mail
MAILS ARRIVE. Eastern Through Mall, Western Way and Hollidaysburg, 8 35 A. M. Office open for the transaction of business from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. during the week, and from 8 to 9 o'clock, A. M. on Sunday. June 4, '57-41]

JOHN SHOEMAKER, P. M. RAILROAD SCHEDULE. Express Train East arrives 2,48 A. M., leaves 2,55 A. M. West 8,35 " 8,55 " 8,55 " 6,60 P. M. The HOLLIDAYSBURG BRANCH connects with Exprese Train West, Mail Train East and West and with Fast Line

ast.
The BLAIRSVILLE BRANCH connects with Johnstown Way Train East and West, Express Train West and Mal Train East.
Dec. 21, '56-tf] MEETINGS OF ASSOCIATIONS. Mountain Lodge, A. Y. M., No. 281, meets on second Tresday of each month, in the third story of the Masonic Temple, at 7½ o'clock, P. M. ple, at 7½ o'clock, P. M.

Pracedhal Eugenpment, A. Y. M., No 10, meets on the
third Incaday of each month, in the third story of the Masonic Temple, at 7½ o'clock, P. M.

Alteona Lodge, I. O. of O. F. No. 473, meets every Friday

evening, in the second story of the Masonic Temple, at 11/2 o'clock. P. M.

1 crunda Ladge, I. O. of O. F., No. 532, meets every Friday evening, in the third story of Patton's Building, on Virginia street, at 71/2 o'clock, P. M.

Winnebago Tribe, No. 35, I. O. B. M., hold stated Councils every Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall, in the Masonic Temple. Council Fire kindled at 7th run 30th breath. A. EBERLE, C. of R. [June 25, '57-1y Junior Sons of America, Camp No. 31, meets every Monday night in the third story of Patton's Hall, at 71/20 clock P. M. evening, in the second story of the Masonic Temple, at 51

COUNTY OFFICERS. Judges of the Courts.—President, Hon. George Taylor.
Associates, J. Penn Jones. David Caldwell.
Prethonotary—Joseph Baldridge. Prothonotary—Joseph Baldridge.
Register and Recorder—Hugh A. Caldwell.
Steriff—George Port. Deputy—John McClure.
District Attorney—Benj. L. Hewit.
County Commissioners—James Hutchison, David M. Confer, J. R. McFarlane.

Treasurer—S. Houver.

Auditors—J. W. Tippery, S. Morrow, A. C. McCariney.

Poor House Directors—C. Guyer, George Weaver, Samu Coroner-James Funk. Superintendent of Common Schools-John Dean.

ALTOONA BOROUGH OFFICERS.

ALTOONA BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Justices of the Peace—Jacob Good, J. M. Cherry.

Burges—E. M. Jones.

Tenn Council—James Lowther, R. H. McCormick, John Allison. Peter Reed, Nelson Glanding.

President of Council—R. H. McCormick.

Clerk to Council—John McClelland.

Borough Treasurer—James Lowther.

School Directors—George. W. Patton, C. B. Sink, C. C.

Mason, Geo. W. Sparks, Joseph Moist, Win. C. McCormick.

Treasurer of School Beard—Win. C. McCormick.

High Convisite—Joseph K. Fly.

Tuz Collector—John McClelland.

Austicor—John McClelland.

Austicor—John McClelland.

Austicant Assessors—James McIntosh, David Corter.

Assessor—John McClelland.
Assistant Assessors—James McIntosh, David Corter.
Judge of Elections—East Ward—John B. Warfel.

"West "Jacob Good.

"North Alexander Riling.
Inspectors—East Ward—E. A. Beck, Alex. Montgomer.

"West "J. H. Roberts, M. Chaubungh.
North "Wm. Valentine, Wm. Reed.

RS. HIRST & GOOD, TENDER their professional services to the citizens of Altoona and vicinity in the several branches of MEDICINE AND SURGERY. Country calls regularly attended to.

Office, the same as heretofore occupied by Dr. Hirst.

By consent, D. R. Good refers to

J. M. Gemmill, M. D. Alexandria, Pa.

J. B. Inden, H. D. Huntingdon,

Drs. Ross, Royer and Fey, Williamsburg, Pa.

April 22/1848-t1

LLOUR.—THE SUBSCRIBER IS is now prepared to furnish a superior article of flour, made from sound solent, at the Crystal Mill.

Orders left with Mr. C. Jaggard will be promptly filled.

B C. BAKKR. DEA NUTS.—5,000 BUSHELS WILmington Pea Nuts in store and for sale by
WM. N. SHUGARD,
March 25, '58-ly] 191 North 3d street, Philadelphia. DURE WHITE LEAD AND ZINC

Paint, also Ohrome, Green, Yellow, Paris Green, ity HAIR OILS, COLOGNES, POM-ENRY LEHR'S STORE IS IN John Lohr's old stand, nearly opposite McCor-nick's store, in North Ward. [June 18, '67-ly.

Select Poetry.

HARRY AND I.

BY JOSIE & MUNT. We stood where the snake like ivy Climbed over the meadow bars. And watched as the young night surinkied The sky with her cream-like stars. The clover was red beneath us The air had a smell of June-

The cricket chirped in the grasses, And the soft rays of the moon Drew our shadows out on the meadow Distorted, lank and tall; His shadow was kissing my shadow-That was the best of all. My heart leaped up as he whispered

Went round the shadow of me "I love you, Margery, darling, Because you are young and fair; For your eyes' bewildering blueness, And the gold of your curling hair. No queen has hands that are whiter, No lark has a voice so sweet, And your ripe young lips are redder

"I love you, Margery Lee,"

For then one arm of his shadow

Than the clover at our feet. "My heart will break with its fullness Like a cloud o'ercharged with rain: O tell me, Margery, darling, How long I must love in vain? With blushes and smiles I answered-(I will not tell what)-just then I saw that his saucy shadow

Was kissing my shadow again. He promised to love me only-I promised to love but him-Till the moon fell out of the heavens And the stars with age grew dim. Oh, the strength of man's devotion Oh, the yows a woman speaks! Tis years since that blush of rapture Broke redly over my cheeks.

He found a gold that was brighter Than that of my floating curls, And married a cross eyed widow, With a dozen grown up girls. Did I weep my blue cyesisore? Or break my heart, do you fancy, For love that was mine no more?

I stand to-night in the meadow

And the moon has drawn two shadows Out over the grass again. And allow voice keeps repeating-S : close to my startled ear, That the shadows melt together-"I love you, Margery, dear. "Tis not for your cheeks' rich crimson,

Where Harry and I stood then,

And not for your eyes' soft blue, But because your heart is tender. And noble and pure and true." The voice is dearer than Harry's; And so I am glad, you rea, He married the cross-eyed widow-

Instead of Margery Lee.

Select Miscellany.

THE SHERIFF'S STORY.

BY WILL TRACY.

In the summer of 184-, while travel ling on business in the wilderness of Northern Maine, we stopped one afternoon in the little village of P-, which nestles cozily in the shade of Saddenback mountain. After supper, while enjoying our cigar upon the "porch," we noticed a peculiar looking scar upon the landlord's cheek. Thinking 'thereby hangs a tale. we asked him to inferm us of the cause of so unusual a mark. He professed h mgelf perfectly willing to relate the sto y, and drawing a chair close to our side com-

'In my younger days I was a sheriff in the county in which I resided. In the spring of 1839 a murder was committed in a neighboring town, under circumstances of unusual atrocity. The deed was done by a Frenchman, whose name was Liste. He, with his wife, lived in a log cabin in the woods, some ten miles from where the deed was committed, and had long been suspected as being a thief and secreter of stolen goods. I was sent to secure him, and you may be sure I did not relish the job much, but go I must. As I had ten miles to ride, I started early, and arrived at the cabin about noon. Tying my horse to a tree, I went up to the door and knocked; after considerable delay in unfustening more than was necessary, the door was opened by his wife, who demanded, in no very pleasant tone, what I wanted:

'Is your husband at home? I asked. 'No, he has gone to the village, and will not be back till night, she answered. Then I will wait till he comes home, said I, and without giving her time to reply, stepped into the room. One glance around convinced me that the murderer was at home. A rifle stood in the corner of the room, which he had been cleaning, as I rode up, for the water was even dripping from the tube. I said nothing, howsurvey of the room. He could not have benediction. left, while I stood at the door, without my seeing him; so that he must either have left before I came, or else, which I con- out of a man; to spake out his ideas, and tenance of a nuisance. sidered more likely, was concealed about enlarge the bounds of his mental visions. the cabin. My eye fell upon a rag mat, It makes men wise, but seldom happier.

I lifted the door up, and was looking for some means of descending, when a push from the 'gude wife' sent me down without the use of a ladder, and the door was suddenly shut. I tell you, sir, I was in no enviable position, in a dark cellar with a murderer—for he was there, as I soon

after found out. Thinking I heard him move, I took a step in the direction of the sound. In an instant there was a flash, a loud report, and I felt a burning pain in my cheek. I saw him by the flash of the pistol, crouch- buggy trying to drive round a suspicious ed in the further corner of the cellar. My blood was up, and I made a spring and closed with him. We had a sharp tussle, for a few moments, but at length I managed to get the bracelets on his wrists, and then it was all over. Meanwhile his wife was above, stunding on the door, and ask-

ing every now and then-

'Have you fixed him, Jem?' Putting my hand upon the man's mouth, and imitating his voice, as near as I could, I told her I had, and ordered her to lead the sheriff's horse into the shed. My ruse succeeded perfectly, and as she left the room, I ordered him up the ludder, and by using the argument of a pistol persuaded him to go. Once up, the rest was easy. His wife was somewhat astonished when she came in, but seeing I was well armed made no resistance. The man was sullen, and refused to speak, but I did not care for that. I put him on the horse, and led the horse two-miles through the woods, to the nearest neighbors. Securing the assistance of one of the 'men folk,' I had him securely lodged in jail that night, and he is now in the State Prison serving his sentence, imprisonment for life. But that was the hardest fight I evmy grave. So ends the sheriff's story.

the hand is the readiest sign of voluntary courtesy or forgiveness, and its non compliance the most civil yet meaning of repulses. Shaking hands is a mode of getting, the origin of which is lost in obscurity. Individuals display character in their mode of so doing. Who cannot feel at once the antagonism between the touch of a prude and the cordial grasp of a friend? Who knows not the sailor's grip of caudid heartiness from the conventional 'giving of hands?' How perfectly does the graduated or lingering pressure cause the mer- ceeded. cury in love's barometer to rise or fall by the scale of hope! What sympathies and antipathies are demonstrated by the various degrees of kindly, irresolute, vivacious careless, fond, or carnest manner of shaking hands! It is this relation between temperament, feeling, consideration, and the instinctive action of the hand, which has given rise to those theories which profess to read the predominant impulses of character in the traits of one's handwri-

A SMART PEOPLE.—Not long ago, an attorney with considerable 'swell,' but not much brains, came to C-, Ohio, to lo cate. One day when the post office was full, awaiting the distribution of the mail. a half-witted fellow stepped up to him in the crowd, and said:

'Mr. S-, I'm told you have come here to practice law.'

'Yes. I have.' Well, you will find it a first rate location. I had not lived here four months

before I had been sued ten times.' 'Well, it seems to me I could live here for years without being sued at all.'

'I presume you could,' said our half witted friend, people here are pretty darned smart, they don't sue a fellow without he's good for the costs!

A LAUGH.—How much of character lies in a laugh! It is in fact the cypher key oftentimes, wherewith we decipher a man. As a late writer observes: You know no man until you have heard him laugh.' There are occasions—there are humors—when a man with whom you have long been familiar, will quite startle us by breaking out into a laugh, which comes manifestly right from the heart, and yet which we have never heard before. And in many a heart a sweet angel slumbers unseen, until some happy moment awa-

A couple of idle fellows strolled into a colored church at Hartford, a few

An Arkansas Wedding.

Arkansas! the State of all the Southern confederacy worst ridden by demagogues and politicians. Rich in her soil and mineral wealth, and poorest in everything like internal improvements and commercial facilities of all kinds. Her public roads are pigmires, and her rivers inwords:

"NO BOTTOM HERE."

Delayed and benighted, I at last reached log house, whose blazing fire-light thro' the open door promised comfort and if I guessed aright some half dozen horses immediately grow strong. The female is hitched at the gate indicated that 'something was going on.' I hailed: 'Halloo, by her small head and deep body. Fish who lives here?

'Me, Bob Woods. What do you want?' 'Supper and lodging, if you can accom-

nodate me.' This brought Bob Woods to the gate, where he proceeded to inform me that his darter Melindy was 'about getting' married, but he'd as leif make a dollar as not, than that I never had in my life before, enormous red bandanna across his lips, and announced that 'he was ready to talk Shaking Hands.—The mere offer of when the rest was.' This brought forth young parson, after some little trouble, arranged them to his satisfaction and pro-

> 'John Stribner, do you take Melindy Woods, in the presence of these witnesses. to be your lawful wedded wife?' 'That's wot I'm here for,' answered

Mr. Stribner, craming his hands into his breeches pockets. 'You will please answer, 'Yes or no.'

'Yes or no,' promptly returned the gen-'No, no! says yes.'

'Y-a-a-s, then!' casting a sheepish look round him. 'Melindy Woods.' 'Y-a-a-s!'

'Wait a moment, please, Melindy Voods, do you take John Stribner, in the resence of these witnesses, to be your wful wedded husband?" 'I reckin.'

'Then in the presence of the witnesses spoken of, I'do declare you man an' wife. cording to the laws of Arkansaw an' the Gospill; an' wot's thus jined let no man put in sunder.'

The parson turned away, flushed and excited, but was recalled by a query from Mr. Stribner.

'Mus I kiss her now, George?' 'As you please, John; she's yours now.' 'Hold up yer mouf, Melindy.'

'Shan't do it! Right here afore folks: John didn't argue the point, but sidled up to the grinning group where I was standing, and proposed that 'us boys should take some 'bust head,' (whiskey.) Meanwhile I heard Mclindy's triumphant voice among some of her companions. 'Kiss humph! Jawn's turned fool, I b'lieve. I slept on the corn-shuck shake-down afore the fire soundly that night, being separated from the bridal apartment by a curtain extemporized for the occasion. From

behind its folds I heard 'Jawn's' remonstrating voice followed by a host of loving apologies from Melindy for the refused kiss. I'll take my 'affydavy' that he re-

the congregation. 'Brethren,' says he at species of vermin, calculated that on an the cradle daily makes. length, 'may de Lor' have mercy on all de average, every farmer in the State of Pennscoffers.' (Long pause.) 'May de Lor' sylvania (taking this State as a sample) Travel is good to take the conceit considerable contribution towards the main sings earth can give.

lying on the floor, and taking that up, the After all, home is the place for comfort, never saw but one ghost, and that was the the hill honestly, he deserves to be taken saw was Charley dear trying to eat maple

The Trout.

In some remarks made before the Farmers' Club in New York, by Robert H. Pell, Esq., we find the following interesting information concerning this highly esteemed fish:

"The trout is the only fish that comes in and goes out of the season with the nocent of any improvement save those af- deer; he grows rapidly, and dies early forded by nature. Jogging along over after he reaches his full growth. The feone of these self-same roads. I broke my male spawns in October at a different time from all other fish: after which both spot, where some philanthropist had erec- male and female become lean, and unted a hickory sapling bearing the ominous | wholesome eating, and, if examined closely, will be found covered with a species of clove-shaped insects, which appear to suck their substance from them; and they continne sick until the warm weather, when they rub the insects off on the gravel, and the best for the table. She may be known are always in season when their heads are so small as to be disproportioned to the to paint a sun-beam or daguerrectype a size of the body. The trout is less oily and rich than the salmon; the female is chanting being." When my heart came much more bright and more beautiful than within range of the powerful artillery the male; they swim rapidly, and often which she had at command, it succumbed leap, like the salmon, to a great height. when ascending streams. When I first ef I'd feed my horse myself and sleep on stocked my trout pond I placed fifteen a corn-husk shake-down afore the fire.'- | hundred in it, and was accustomed to feed jumped at the offer and out of my bug- them with angle worms, rose-bugs, crickgy, fed 'Lightning' and a better supper ets, grasshoppers, &c., which they attacked with great vorscity, to the amusement of washed my hands, and went in to see the | those looking on. They grow much more fun. I was made at home in a moment. | rapidly in ponds than in their native streams, The idea of an 'Orleen feller' currying from the fact that they are better fed and and feeding his own horse, was something not compelled to exercise. Trout are the of love, and expressed her attachment for entirely new, and I was a favorite instan- only fish known to me that possess a voice, ter, guaranteed by a prominent invitation | which is perceived by pressing them, when er had; and I shall carry a mark of it to to 'liquor.' The parson imbided drew an they emit a murmurring sound, and trem- of "love," of "connubial bliss," the ble all over.

> when the rest was.' This brought forth the happy couple. The groom was a lanky sons equally desirous to gain your affect that permitted them to burst forth, and specimen in home-spun, and led his bride tions; one far distant, and not expecting now came mingling into mine. We by the hand. She was a bouncing, rosy- to see you for a long time; the other al- pledged our hands to the assistance of cheeked damsel, following a step or two ways present with you, and at liberty to each other, our hearts to love each other. behind, feeling evidently in a novel posi- use all means to win your love, able to in a word, we pledged to the support of tion. 'You Melindy, take your finger flatter and gratify you in a thousand ways. each other "our lives, our fortunes, and out of your mouth.' Melindy, cast a de-Still you prefer the absent one; and that our sacred honors." fiant look at her maternal relative, with- you may keep him in remembrance, you drew the offending member, wiped it on often retire by yourself to think of his which we should be "forever one." I had her apron and quickened her pace. The love to you, and view again the memen- to return home to attend to business of toes of his affection, to read his letters and importance which would require my impour out your heart in return. Such is mediate attention only for a short time. now your case; the world is always before you, to flatter, promise, and please. But if you really prefer to love God, you will reluctantly tore myself from the "charmfix your thoughts on him, often retire for ing presence" of Lattie. I "tenderly em. meditation and prayer, and recount the pleasure gifts of his providence, and cspecivily his infinite mercy to your soul; you at home, I gave her an account of my trip, will read frequently His holy Word, which | the joy the thoughts of her gave me and is the letter he has sent you as really as if anon the hopes which were enkindled it were directed to you by name. Payson. within me as I thought of her as mine.

that 'When a man is in love with any wo- thought that her love for me thrilled man in a family, it is astonishing how through her as the life-blood through her fond he becomes of every person connec- veins. At the expiration of five weeksted with it. He ingratiates himself with just one week before the day appointed for the maids; he is bland with the butler, he | my return-I started to visit "my" Lattic. interests himself with the footman; he While hastening over the iron rails to my runs on errands for the daughter: he gives "loved one's side," in the sound of the and lends money to the young son at col- rumbling cars and in the shrill whiatle of lege; he pats little dogs which he would the engine I heard a music never noticed kick otherwise; he smiles at old stories before, to which my heart kept attened, which would make him break out in yawns and every jar seemed a note that added to were they uttered by any one but pappa; it beauty and melody. he bears with the old maiden aunt; he The iron horse brought me almost to the coffee over his shirt.'

A COSTLY BIBLE.—There is still in exstence a copy of the Bible, printed on vellum, which has been sold as high as \$2,500. It is one of the few remaining our future course, the best means of purcopies of the first printed edition of the Bible. It may not be generally known had kept our vows, but had not proceeded that the Bible was the first book printed far, when, with an expression of earnestafter the discovery of the art of printing. It was a book of about one thousand three appearance of timidity, she interrupted me hundred pages, and consisted of two large folio volumes. A vast amount of time and labor was required to print it; and the fact that it was not written with a pen, as other copies had been, was for a long time concealed. This work was done about the That's the reason why I didn't get maryear 1445—more than 400 years ago.

A babe is a mother's anchor. She ceived that one a hundred fold, with in- can not go far from her moorings. And yet a true mother never lives so little in the present as when by the side of the RATS .- An eminent agricultural writer | cradle: Her thoughts follow the imagined evenings since to enjoy the fun; but when estimates that every rat eats and destroys future of her child. The babe is the boldthe colored minister rose to preach, before on an average, one pint of grain or its est of pilots, and guides her fearless thoughts announcing the text, he leaned forward on equivalent in other food, per week. A down through scenes of coming years. the pulpit, and looked slowly around on farmer who has been troubled with this The old ark never made such a voyage as

Kind words are the brightest flowhave mercy on all de laughers.' (Solemn supports 10 rats on his premises. Ten ers of earth—use them, and especially pause.) May de Lor have mercy on de rats, at a pint each per week, would con round the fireside circle, for they make a two pea-nut caters down by de door. - sume eight bushels of grain per year; or paradise of the humblest home. They are and starts out in pursuit of an honest and ever, but sat down, and began to take a The two young men did not wait for the taking 120,000 as the number of farmers jewels beyond price, and more precious to disinterested politician. in the State, 976,000 bushels annually, to heal the wounded heart and make the . She who pinches and slaps a child to support the rate of Pennsylvania; a very downcast spirit glad, than all other bles- make it quit bawling.

The editor of an exchange says he BACK. When a man gets to the top of try, writes home that "the funniest thing L ROCERIES.—A LARGE AND complete secondaries of Greenies have just been recorded at the state of Greenies have just been recorded as the state of Greenies have just been recorded as hav

The Reason Why I Didn't Marry.

I often think that I had a very good reason for not getting married. It was a "lovely moon-light night" in the "halm month of May," that I walked alone with Lattic-the fascinating and beautiful Lattie. Love, welling up from her heart's deep fount, beamed from her countenance and sparkled in her eye.

Happiness always surrounded her as the ight of noon, and smiles of "unearthly sweetness" played tauntingly upon her lips -"cherry lips." She would toss the golden ringlets" from her "nobly arched brow," and her large, "bustrous eyes" would "beam softly" upon me with such tenderness of affection" that almost entranced me. Her "alabaster arms," her "heaving bosom," the "beautiful symmetry" of her form and graceful air and demeaner-all were "faultlesa" to my inexperienced eye. As soon might I attempt summer breeze, as to describe that "ento its influence. It was captured! and I was desperately in love! As an "unthinking horse rushes into battle," so did I plunge headlong into confession of my love, making a proposal and plighting my heart. I was so completely bewildered by the loveliness of the "fluttering" creature which I held in my ombrace, that I must have made a "botch" of the ceremony of "popping the question." She also talked me in glowing terms; in such eloquent strains did she discourse of "happiness," thought she was giving vent to the pent-up feelings of her loving heart—feelings Before we could particularise a day upon

We appointed a day just six months from that time upon which I should return. I braced her" and "snatched a kiss"-(oh how delicious!) and left. Upon arriving mine only, the chosen of my heart. She THE MAN IN LOVE.—Thackery says replied in the tenderest language, and I

beats time when darling little Fanny per- the door of Lattie's residence. I met her forms her piece on the piano, and smiles in the veranda, just three days before the when wicked, lively little Bobby upsets expiration of the six months, and when she seemed to have not been looking for

After the usual salutations, (the "embrace" and "kiss" upon this occasion being omitted,) I ventured to speak of sning it and the fidelity with which we ness upon her countenance, yet with an by remarking: "Don't concern yourself about my future, for I am going to get married to-morrow to your old rival, Harry Bell." I left instanter, and in less than twenty-four hours she did marry him. Yours, salted and cured.

PURSER HANSTOBHOY.

GENUINE FOOLS.—He who wines his nose on a nutmeg grater, and picks his teeth with a razor. She who says 'no' to the proposal of a

gentleman when she has reached the new of thirty. He who gets so drunk at night, that he

puts his clothes to bed and hangs himself on the back of a chair. She who rubs her cheeks with brickbars in order to give them a color.

He who puts on his hat, takes up his cane.

A city girl who has been with her A WORD WITH A HEGGAR OF HORSE. beau to a maple sugaring off in the coun-