BELLEFONTE, PA

THE YOUNG HUSBAND'S DILEMMA. John hadjust married and brought home a

bride.
A graceful and buxem and beautiful miss; and when at the altar he stood by her side, lt 4cemed the last frep in his cup full of bliss.

Indeed she was one of the fairest of crea-Her lips were like rubies, her teeth white as pearls, now might have borrowed its hues from her features, a similable was mocked by her bright golden curls The

With feasting and music the swift moments flow
Till undought approached and the bride and the groom
After bidding their friends and companions Retired-Ligether of curse-to the r room

There her beautiful wiseth and gossamer veil through of the bureau she carefully laid. Then pacing her dress, with its long suken Oer the back of a chair by the side of the

And then, one by one-but I can't tell the Of the various garments, emiroidered and Northeferling that over the young bushand As he sat and observed her dispose for the

But many a brillia it illusion I wern.

The passession of such a position dispels,
Is a monthly observed a many recession.

That we do the placess the precise of better So John feder in seeing these to ment be one's. Those glorious timeses of bright golden

And the teeth be concred they were whiter Point offs = All land in a box that she placed on a chair.

Meantimes in the box something inferenced trisery.

To show how the artist Dame Nature can in 8 (for end vilotines) chosen supply Of commetp 4 ad 55 rouge enamel and

From her chocks came her plumpers—which lost she should lose emission placed in her tonet box too, with the

Then we've do be hed the full pulpitant bosom. Her lover so fondly—so blin by—ball press.

Then she place i on the chair, the hugh cush this she work. When the I ask and was still more than ever no appuses I ask on the relative what he never had witnessed before. A lair woman stustic abreast of her last.

Then touching a spring that was hidden some-Her over limits parts I proceeds in haires. And she laid on the alter-I mean on the

Her ast sacrifice a pair of fat calves Her dissection completed, she plunged under The water The water that might into a risulet Arop-ro, tender volacked of the motonics beset. My during flowering down intend to sit up?

My dear I miguite uniforcied, he said. What course in the case, would be proper

- Indiagne Times

Just In Time.

I'was coming up on a steamboat from New Orleans to St. Louis. The night was oppressively warm, and I gone out upon the deck for a There were only breath of fresh air woman, who were walking back and forth of nversing together in low voices. As I passed them I heard her say

Do you want to make me crazy? I tell you I can I forget him, and its no. use talking to me about my duty. He was t marra Lagain, he and dead, he salive and true to me, In sure of it

The words were low, but intense and passionate, and I stopped involuntary-

"Don't get excited and unreasonable, my dear woman. Look at the facts of our husband for nearly two years; he lett you with scarcely a week's provisions on hand, and ten dollars in monfrom heaven, that he not only description, but married another woman and

I can t tell why, but there was some thing in the smooth, insimuating voice how to get her into his power. Wheth with a feeling of abhorience that I more than I can tell."

couldn't overcome But I felt that I "It's a strange store" The strange store in the strange stor conversation, and so I turned away, somewhat reluctantly, for my sympa-

thy and currouty were both excited. lated the conve faces of the passengers eagerly, for I

teatures distinctly. After a brief search I found him seat ed at the breaktast table, a long-haired. cruel, with a sanctimoniousness per vading his whole aspect. I might have him face didn't im been prejudiced, but press me any more favorably than his

right hand, whom I recognized at once held in her lap a child two or three years old, and was rather pretty than otherwise, although her eyes were red

as if from continued weeping.

But the face which chiefly attracted my attention was that of the woman on his left hand. Her complexion, in its unearthly pallor, resembled that of she professed to be under the con a corpse, her lips were lived and her of Joe Morrison, and the captain eyen deep sunken, and with dark cirpressionless. It was a face, that at the seemed to be under the control of the any more, she said. For I am a miss and Mrs. Morrison came out, and my deat directed a monkey."

seemed to be under the control of the any more, she said. For I am a miss and Mrs. Morrison came out, and my deat directed to dia wo man whom I have described.

"No, sir, it was my you and Mrs. Morrison came out, and my deat directed to dia wo heart sauk within me. Willie caught she married a monkey."

hed was given by the captain man, it appeared, was a celebrated advice of your friend." spiritualist with a wonderful gift of healing in his hands, who subscribed together were said to be very success, and had come out of her trance

ful as healing mediums. I non t know what to think of it," Louis I put up at the 'Planters' an convinced that Johnson is an imposter, but no to the woman -why. Id see anything of them for several days, take my oath that she isn't conscious. But one evening as I was going to my of what she says and does in those' trances. Johnson has a curious kind, the hall the had taken a tiney to me of power over her, and I believe his on the bent, sobbing as if his heart will actually forces her into a semi-would break comatose state, and puts the word in her mouth that she is to say

"But who is the little pale faced creature who accompanies them 27 1 inquire l . As she a clairvoy int, too? "Oh, no, but her hasband lett neurly two years ugo, and this Johnson has betriended her, for reasons of his own. I ve no doubt was a steady hard waking man, ber his wife and chi'd rather scintily provided for, but it was the heat he could do. He hoped that before their monev and provisions would be exhausted. he would be able to send them more This Dr. Johnson was his principal adviser in the step he took, and promised. to see that his bandy did for come to received from Joe Morrison. It is she began to tell me of her taknown that he arrived in St. Lonis. Mg white him and venerable sately, that he there emberked for the weak, helpless little creature, strong only in devotion to her husband, and triend was urgent and imperative would have sunk under the blow it it had not been for her child-

The captain stopped as it he had for ished his story, but I turnell to him night before recurred to my memory

"Isn t there some rumor about Mor rison's being dead or married again. And what about this Johnson? Ha

first to say anything more, but was finally persuaded to tell the rest of the made it the harder to reject his propostory, the other with his own suspicions sal. She didn't want him to think her

"I can't deny," he said, "that John son has befriended her, but he is a man I-wouldn't trust and I believe has done it for purposes of his own. As to what ! those purposes are J, have my suspice. over a year, Johnson advised her to friend. Lucy, that's Mrs. Morrison, the morning for a final decision tracted her. But imagine her horror husband was slive and well and mar she was a weak, tragile little creature ried to another woman! She would notif to battle with the world, as John not believe it, and refused to have any And thing more to do with classovance undoubtedly, on her weak and credu umship to consolehis wife personally. | mistaken sense of duty He confirmed the former statement of Miss White as to his having commit-interested in her tate that I couldn't ngamy before he died, i your child would have starved You ed a degree of contrition therefore truly talk as it it was your duty to remain edifying. Lucy was overwhelmed with breakfast. I sat down opposite a trave-faithful to the memory of such a man, what she heard, and out of sheer des-ler sunburnt and coarsely attired, but faithful to the memory of such a man, what she heard, and out of sheer des-and that, too, in spite of the proof your peration resolved to go to St. Louis, have received, by a direct revelation and there seek for tracks of her husband. As it happened, Dr. Johnson there was something in his voice and was going North, and kindly (?) took manner that seemed strangely familiar. lived with her as his wife three mouths her under his protection. It is my pri- although I couldn't recollect that I had her, and has been plotting all along over me like a flash of light when he thing in the smooth, instituting voice of the speaker that sounded to me like er or not he has anything to do with mountains, that this was the man the hiss of a serient, and inspired me: Mr. Morrison's mysterious silence is whom Sarah White, the clairvoyant,

"It's a strange story," I said, mu | den was doing wrong in listening to this singly, "but I am inclined to think you cited. are right in your suspicious; and in return for the captain's confidence, I related the conversation I had accident
you live in --?"

"Just the pleas I thought he would wanted to know how the man looked urge -duty, duty to her child, proba- anything of my wife and child? It is whose voice had impressed me so bly. The hypocrite! he knows she strangely. It had been so dark the won't marry him for any other reason; before that I couldn't see his, but what are the crowd doing over there? ' and he pointed to the opposite end of the calin. "Ah I understand. Isn't that Johnson and Miss White? I answered and are in this very house lank visaged man, with thin lips and He asked my permission this morning in No. light blue eyes, that looked hard and to display her wonderful gift as a clairvoyant. Come along I want to see her | rushing away from the table like a mad

in a trance." I am not superstitious, but there was something uncanny in the air that him with Willie in his arms, pressed morning, and a thrill of actual dread A little pale-faced woman sat on his ran over me as we approached the ght hand, whom I recognized at once clair oyant. Her eyes were open, but the child nearly to death. Mrs. Morshis companion the night before. She rolled back in her head, and there was rison wasn't in the room, she had gone a ghastly expression on her face I shall out with Dr. Johnson, the chamber-never forget. She was talking and maid said. A thrill of apprehension gesticulating earnestly, and near her stood Dr. Johnson, whose fixed, magnetic gaze never left her for a single instant. As soon as I could distinguish what she said, I discovered that she professed to be under the control formed me that she unitated perfectly cles around them, were dull and ex- his tricks of voice and manner. What

great many curious tears you shed. You are wrong, too, glances directed toward these persons in neglecting your duty to Willie in during breakfirst. Alterward, I learned who they were from the talk of the member, and I want you to consider passengers, among whom various rumors were affoat concerning them; but stead of mourning for me any longer, the only information upon which I re- You are altogether too headstrong and The suspicious, and won't even listen to the

At this point her discourse was in terrupted by a sudden stir in the crowd himself S. S. nohnson, M. D. The Mrs. Morrison had fainted. The cap and happy woman. My fears were woman with the corpse like tace was a tain and I carried her to a sofa and innounded; she had refused to marry chirvovant who always traveled with sprinkled water in her face, but it was Dr. Johnson, even after he had decoyhim, and went into trances for his ben some time before she gained concions efficas often as he desired. The two ness, and not until after the clairyoy

The next morning the boat left St. said the captain. "There is something usual, and so did Dr. Johnson and his whom he had placed such implicit conremarkable about this clarivovance. I hady triends. I had several business indence us to send, him several large commissions to attend to, and did not see abothing of them for several days. toom, intig Willie come running along

"Why, what is the matter, Willie"

I said, taking him up in my arms, All I could make out from his brok thurted his mamma, and that she was crying dreaffil hard, and wouldn't

speak to him A sudden impulse came over me to years. There is a coller my friendship to Mrs. Morrison, mystery about 11, somewhow I was and the orthopians of Johnson if jowell acquired with her her-bend. He sible, for I tell convinced that he had thinking how to do this without times were poor, and he thought he thinking how to do this without could better his fortunes by a trip to wounding her delicaey, she came out the mountains. So he went, leaving in the ball looking for Willie. He ran up to her ergody, drazz ng me Jalon rand I was really hooked at the change last and there was a look in her kind exes like that of a handled animal at the was a mere child, and, after receiv

Leap toll how it was that I gained anbe had concluding to do with it promountains, that is all. His wife is a babby I am not so old as I took, how

She couldn't get the slightest clue to believe everything the clairy ovaut said. was abhorrent to her, and Dr. Johnson. that galled her womanly spirit and he had betriended her in her time of sorest need. True, he was ungenerous enough to remind her of this fact, but even that did not cancel the oldigation Then, too, he promised to care for and educate Willie, and love for her child After Morrison had been gone pleaded strong in the mother's heart Johnson was going to Chicago the

consult Sarah. White, his clairvoyant next day, and was coming to her in vielded to the proposal as a relief from she refused to accompany him thither two other persons there, a man and a the doubts and fears that almost discuss his wife, then all was ut an end between them. But what was she to do when informed by Miss White that here in St. Louis, alone and penniless? For she was a weak, fragile little creature,

son well knew Yet I d do t hesitate as to the ad-I don't believe a word that wicked wo | But the communication had its effect, vice I should give her, although I felt doubtful whether she would follow it lous nature when months passed on for, in spite of her reluctance to mar and there was still no word or tidings ry Johnson, I could see from the way she consulted Miss White. This time; she told her story that he had gained she received a direct message from her an influence over her truly wonderful husband himself, who had been killed I promised, however, to do all I could in a melee among some miners, act for her if she remained in St. Louis, cording to his own assertion, and was and early besought her not to commit You haven't leard from thus enabled through spiritual medi- the sin of marrying the man from a

Stranger as she was, I was so much eleep for thinking of it, and it was late the following morning when I went to honest and genial looking.

We entered into conversation, and vate opinion that he was in love with ever seen him before. But it came spoke of having just returned from the had personated on the steamboat Dres-I turned to him, eager and ex

He started to his feet. "For God's sake, sir, can you tell ine The hypocrife! he knows she nearly two years since I heard a word

Joy seldom kills, and I hadn't the heart to prolong his suspense. "Yes, yes, they are alive and well,"

"My God! it isn't possible," he cried,

I followed him leisurely, and found closely to his breast, laughing and cry ing at the same time, and frightening

ran over me Do you know where they went? 1

asked But she couldn't tell me anything except that the gentleman had said something about Squire Jecko's.

That was enough. I rushed down stairs and through the streets, dragging Morrison and Willie with me, and pressionless. It was a face, that at the made time more remarkable was the didn't stop to see whether people star-same time, repulsed and fascinatel you. fact that she had never seen him. ed or not. Just as we reached the door of Justice Jecko's office, Johnson

a glimpse of them, and cried out Senator Sprague.---Grave Charges shrilly "Mamma! mamma!"

Against Him by a Radical Organ.

She started and turned, and Morrison sprang forward with the child in his arms, but before he could reach her, she had fallen prone upon the payement. But she came to quickly. And the greetings between husband and wife were silent, but affecting. A little later, she returned to the leaning upon Morrison's arm a proud

ed her to the office of Justice Jecko. As to the mutual explanations that followed this happy reunion, I have hitle to sava Morrison was thunder-struck by the trenchery of Johnson, in sums of money for the use of Eucy and the child. And he couldn't help mis trusting that their correspondence had been intercepted, for husband or wife had not received a single one of all the letters they had written to each other. The gentleman most honorably known But he might have been mistaken, for we all know what mail facilities are in and more especially for his efficient the mountains.

specen, was that somebody had their lives sank into an ordinary and were unable to agree upon a candidate, contrion place routine. I verily test and refered the selection to the people have they've half forgotten by this. There were five candidates at the people time the tragic episode of these two and Mr. Janakes was defeated. Mr

Francis -Brett Harte.

The San Francisco correspondent of the Topeka State Round gives a bacgraphy of the new poet, essivest and rumorist, Francis Brett Harte, whose sudden popularity is one of the events of recent America lacricy lastery to her appearance? She was then er Mr. Harte was before in Albany in and piler than when I had seen her 1837. He lost his father to professor in the Albany female seminary), when ing an ordinary school education, pb tained employment as a clerk in New want. From that day to this, however, her combined so reality, but we York. At the age of seventeen he no direct communication had ever been had in the form talking ten minutes before went to California to seek his fortune, halm them talking ten minutes before "went to California to seek his fortune," "she began to tell me of her troubles, and, after losing what little money he proceeded to charge, not he said, Ma active has and venerable appears mossessed in San Erancisco, travelled, "without the most ample proof." possessed in Sin Erancisco, transfiled, on toot to the Sonora mines and open-led a school. He did not succeed in ever,) and then, too, her need of a this, and was equally unlucky at placer mining, which he tried bext. After various adventures, he became a comher hu-band, it seemed in St. Louis, positor in a newspaper office at Eureka, and was almost ready in her dispair to a Herche used to surreptitiously contrib ute to the paper, transferring his essays eaverly, for the conversation of the list the idea of marrying another man, from his mind to his composing stick without the intervention of pen and was continually urging her to this step link, and crediting them to 'exchanges' mingling threats with persuasion - and They attracted notice from the first, They attracted notice from the first, And what about this Johnson? Has alleging the impossibility of his resolbut it was some time before the author-he kept the promise he made her hus manning her friend otherwise. This is up was discovered. He refused a sit-net had been subtly laid. He had nation in the editorial room, wishing The captain didn't seem inclined at placed her under pecuniary obligations. Brit to master the mechanical part of the business That he once took charge of the paper for six weeks, during his employer's absence, composing his edias to the relations existing between ungrateful, nor could she forget that torials mentaliv, and setting them up Dr Johnson and Mrs Morrison. He had betriended her in her time of at once in type. Having narrowly es caped mobbing because he denounced an indiscriminate massacre of Indians by the whites, he returned to San Francisco, and became a compositor in the office of the Golden Era, until his literary abilities were discovered, and he was premoted to the editorial de partment. He held positions succes sively in the United States Surveyor General's Office, the United Marshal's Othice, and the Branch Mint. and was concerned in the management of the California, a weekly paper started by Charles H. Webb. It was with the foundation, however, of the Orerland Monthly, in July, 1868, that his He had been the real celebrity began editor of his racy and excellent magazine from the outset, and written for it his best mems, and those characteristic pictures of California life which have been so keenly appreciated on both sides of the continent

Smart Child.

'Pa,' asked a roguish little girl of her father, 'pa, can you tell me what the Arabs of the desert live on?'

*Fudge, Nellie! that's an old conun-They live on the sands

is (sandwickes) there.'
Yes, but how do they get them?' 'Why, really Nellie! you have me nere. I give it up.'

Why, pa, you know that sons of Ham are bred and mustered in the 'Come, come my daughter, that is

too killing. Don't say another word 'Oh, yes! do tell me what they eat on their sandwiches P

'What they eat on them. Why-'Butter to be sure.'

Butter! Why, how do they get their butter, pray?
Why you know, pa, that when Lot's

wife turned into a pillar of salt, all the family but her ran into the wilder

It is useless to say that the child is now passing, and will soon be no more.

AT Mansfield, Texas, a nigger at work in a saw-mill, but that he had Jenckes statement or the accuracy of nerve enough to sit on a log that was Generals Dix and Holt. But the rethe saw reached out for him and ruined a thousand dollars' worth of propthe war. There were 150 pounds of which Hoyt went from Hawna to mince meat on the saw-mill floor in Matamoras, that it included "thousands three seconds.

Josh Billings says that "one of

-If you want a pair of boots to last four years, melt and mix four ounces of mutton tallow, apply while warm, place the boots in a closet and go bare-

"Was it your eldest daughter, madam that was bitten by a monker?" "No. sir, it was my youngest. My ci deat dan ester had a worse, misfortune; Against Him by a Radical Organ,

There seems to have been an oper

market for votes at the late election in

The Providence Jour Rhode Island. nal asserts that hundreds were bought that the price was five dollars, and that there was scarcely a pretence of secre It has been often alleged that the C V politics of the little state were more venal than those of any of the other states, and that preferment and influ ence have depended mainly The late contest in Rb money. Island has occasioned a great deal of plain talking; and one speech of Mr Jenckes just before the election is of national importance, because of the grave charges which it makes, upor official documentary evidence, agricoa senator of the United States Sprague, one of the senators from Rhode Island, has been known for some time to be peculiarly hostile to Mr Jenckes, one of the representatives to the country for his bankrupt act, 1 advocacy of civil service reform. The The Morrisons went back to - and prepablican convention of his district Eames, who is called a Sprague repub he in, was elected, having nearly three thousand impority over Mr. Jenekes. and rearly four hundred over all. Or the local and personal considerations alloring the election, we have, of course, nothing to say, except to re-gret that socxperion of able of faith for a regretator as Mr. Junatus, is lost to the country. But in the speech to which we have addeded. Mr. Jenckes, after stating very plainly that it was the general impression in congress that enator Sprague - will in the liw of Rhode Island, and that his will was e-tablished by pointical bribery and trand, in consequence of which the state wis everywhere notoriously disgracel, that, in the dukest days of the war. Witham Sprague, formerly governor, and now senator of Rhode Is land, in the congress of the United States, violated the articles of war of the United States in holding commerce with the effemy, and aiding them with money and munitions of war Jenckes then read an official report from General Holt to the secretary of war in 1865, concerning a case of this cit trade in Texas, "implicating Hoyt, Sprague and others, brought to the no tice of the department by Major Gen eral Dix. The substance of the case is, that in the autumn of e862 certain firms in Providence turnished mone with which vessels were brought, load ed with machinery, arm-, &c , cleared for foreign ports, and run to Texas un der changed flags, the cargoes sold ru Texas, and the proceeds invested in cotton. Gen. Holt states that Mr. Sprague wrote several letters to Gen Dix denying the statement of Hoyt, who seems to have been the agent, and asserts that Mr Sprague was fully in formed of everything, and advised and aided the enterprise.

Mr. Sprague alleges that his object was to aid Union men in Texas; no one else, the general says, seems to have taken that view, and Sprague s brother, who, as the senator admits, had special charge of the undertaking. describes its object to have been to ge out cotton General Dix, in writing to the secretary of war, states that proof of illicit trade is ample, and that it is an important question whether the preceedings should be by military com inission or in a civil court, and wheth er the tacts, if proved, are a violation of the laws of war, or a still higher crime under the constitution. General Holt, in conclusion, is of opinion after an examination of the papers, hat the persons involved may be brought to trial for relieving the enemy with maney and amunition, or for vilating the laws of war in trading with 15, 1865, and he says it is for the secretary to decide "whether, in view of all the circumstances and of the present condition of affairs," the trial shall be ordered. To the question, why the accused persons were not tried at the time, Mr. Jenckes replies that General Burnside advised postponement upon the ground that in that dark hour the of a senator upon such a charge would be too demoralizing a shock to the frontier line

Later, when the report was made by General Holt in 1865, more than two of the three years of the offense, which are the limit within which it can be tried, were passed; there was no nough civil courts in Texas, and the authority of commissions was in question in the supreme court, which presently denied it; and the offenders, according to Mr. Jenckes, thus escaped exposure trial and punishment. We understand that Senator Sprague has denied either the accuracy of Mr. eing nawed until the saw got within port of the latter gentleman is very half an inch of him. He tried it, when bemphatic, and General Dix's opinion was that the proof of illicit trade was ed a thousand dollars' worth of proper conclusive. It appeared, for instance, erty, that is, at prices that ruled before from the invoice of the cargo with cartridges and percusion Party and personal feeling in Rhode Island are very acrimonious. But the hardest things for enny man to do these are not the assertions of a parti-is to fall down on the ica when it is san, they are official documents of the wet, and then git up and graze the government. Their charges are so grave, and the implication of Senator Sprague is so apparently positive, that no one is so much intere-ted as he ma full and frank statement of the facts One thing at least is very evident. I Mr. Sprague satisfactorily explains this extraordinary charge, his opponents in Rhode Island will be decisively and finally overthrown, and his power must remain for a long time unasculable -Harper & Weekly.

CHEAP meat-Chop fullers.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

A GOOD berry-coffee berry.

BRIDAL chambers-Harness rooms, THE editions position-Com-position Burnika words --- A dietionary in hamed

An attached couple—A pair of overweeds

A rir by which one can avoid apit-The pulpit. Not a one horse President - General

Self-decapitation-A person lifting

his head up, A HAIR tem scare tem invention - Phys chignon.

It is well to be flush in pocket, but ot in countenance, MOTHER Eve s birch is mentaged as

he first hurry-Cain With is a sword like Leer 2 Boxes is no use till it's drawn ADVICE is the only sort of vice that

one people don Lifollow. Time is a traveling thief, ever start ung, yet no man can catch him

A DUEL is a question of time Item's akes two seconds to arrange it. WHES is a horse-car driver like a WHEN is a more seen or many many wrestler? Whenthe makes a good in a

SWEETENING one's coffee is generally he first sturing event of the day, Witten is an umbredia like open a

invalescent! When he is reserved The dimension of a box on tree as ins never been proceedy measured Wirer is that which to stwood

but only touches one ! A way ring about much for bucking con-

young man said when a day 91,94 A wife in this city calls here, a

goise, and wishes she out to hun

A FASHIONABLE lady of B. acknowledge - the corn - fourteener on ene foot

It is a noticeable fact, that I was who change their mind often next; g sellone Tark about hig veget of a True

policem it in town whichis a to be rate long With are types like crimina; ? Domse it is not propper to lock to map

with cit proof With is a blunt rayor had part ded grass? Because it is additionally

for a whotting (wetting). Horner Greeter is traine to be what he knows about women. It doesn't take him long

Butter has his eye on the Brush ion. That animal had better book out The eye is cocked.

THE Philadelphia Press deliberation dvises its hearers to they in their car Disgusting 1 As we often hear of flying bricks are

agest not to be astonished at hear . ca himney flue WHEN a man becomes rich a th dirty money" nobody should regional

if he gets cleaned out Let us inquire why a vine is idsoldier? Because it is 'listed, to be !
has tendrils, and then shoots!

With is an omnibus strap lik to observe to Because its an inwest Because its an money check to the outward man-

With is that which is a defect a a hip but an admirable quality in a y woman? Missing stays With is a philanthropic effort its a

blow aimed at a man's face 'Borres it intends to human-sze-

THE Cincinnati Commercial wards to know which of the Dents take proce-dence. The prece-Dent, of course

WHEN do appearances lead v . o suppose that a man runs, the risk of being burned to death? When he smokes

THAT story about a cat dying brokenhearted on her master s grave is all bosh. She is lively these frosty mights Why should you always choose white ows? Receive it is a no use making

hose that are dun before you begin THE first question asked of each rominent visitor to Washington new. 15, "Have you declined the mission to England 20%

Women dentists are announced as the latest novelty. It is unpleasant at ill times to see women looking down in the nouth A veregan shopkeeper says that although his clerks are very talkative

during the day, they are always ready to shot up at night A FRESCH barber's signboard reads thus 'To morrow the public will be shaved gratuitously" Of course it is

always to-morrow A DEVOUT Mormon's wives quarreled as to precedence in the funeral precession, and followed their deceased lord 5 remains twenty abreast

WHAT is the difference between the tables being turned upon a trickster and the bite of a sour apple? One is the bi-ter bit, the other the bitter bite

Prouch says Diogenes rolled his tab feel that they ought to do something just now Why not smash China A JASPER county, Indiana, female,

was struck dumb the other night while singing in a choir If it was like some singing, we are glad of it. MRS Moddler never could, for the

life of her, understand what a high chuchman was, until she heard of a French minister being up in a baloon. Mas. Fields is lecturing in Oregon, with a view to induce women to keep out of the wilds of politics, and browse only

A YOUNG lady, upon one occasion, requested her lover to define love. Well, Sall," said he, "it is, to me, an inward impressibility and an outward-all-overness."

As Alabama editor itemizes his advices from East Tennessee as follows. Methodist meetings continue with increased interest—ten convicts shipped to the penitentiary."

Consolation - A good deal of the consolutions offered in the world are about as solucing as the assurance of the man to his wite as she fell into the riv-You'll find ground at the bottom, my dear.