But he got to increate his doses.

And took win more often, he did,
And it growed on him faster and faster. Till inter a bummer he stet.

I was grieved to observe this here feller

A sustra' himself down the grade.
And I becured him ento it a meetimes
At the risk of spillin' the trade. At lest he got thunderly sessty.

And he lost the respect for himself,

And he lost the respect for himself,
and an his high notions of honor
Was boudled away on the sheff.
But at times he was dreaded recurreful
Whenever he'd stop for he think,
And he'd swear to reform himself fre prest,
and end it by taking a drink. What saved the young feller? A woman!

Sue come it the singlerest way.

He come into the bar-room one evenin'
(Uo,badn't been drinkin' that day.)

And he sot blinssif down to a table With a terrible sorrowful face.

And he sot there a greania repeated, And callin' himself a gone case,

He was thinkin' and thinkin' and thinkin', And cussin' himself for his fate, And he on ted his thinkin' as usual By on erin' a Bourbon straight He was h sain' the glass in his flagers, When into the place from the street, There come a young gal like a spirit, With a face that was powerful sweet,

And she gitted right up to the table And took the glass gently away, And she says to him, "George, it is over; I am only a woman to-day! I rejected you once in my anger,
But I come to you lowly and meek,
For I can't if e without you, my darling,
And I thought I was strong, but I'm wonk.

"You are bound into terrible bundare, And I come, love, to share it with you!
Is there shame in the deed? I can bear it,
For at last to my love I am true;
I have turned from the home of my childhood
And I come to my love and friend,

And I'll stay to the terrible end. "In there hunger and want in the future? I will share it with you and not shrink!
And together we'll join in the pleasures,
The wees and the dangers of drink." Then she rated up the glass firm and steady, But her face was as pale as the dead -Here's to wine and the joy of carousats, The songs and laughter," she said.

Leaving comfort, contentment and honor.

Then he ris up, his face like a tempest, And took the glass out of her hand,
And slung it away, stern and savage,
And I tell you his manner was grand!
And hejways, "I have done with it, welly;
And I'll tern from the was a I have trod, And I'll live to be worthy of you, dear, So help me a merciful God!

"You have saved me, my love and my durling, On a noble and womanly plan; Go back to your home till I seek you In the garb and the strength of a man ! I seen that same feller last Monday, Lookin' nobby and handsome and game; He was wheelin' a vehicle, gen'iemen, And a baby was into the same.

About the Hair.

Men become bald! Why? Because they wear glose hats and caps. Women are never bald. Sometimes, from long continued headache, heat in the scalp, bad hair-dressing and some other causes women may have bare spots here and there; but with all these causes combined, you never see a woman with a bare, shiny, bald head. And you never see a man lose a hair below where the but touches his skull. It will take it off clean as you can shave it down exactly to that line, but never a hair below, not if he has been bald fifty years. The common black stiff hat, as impervious as sheet iron, retains complete baldness in a single winter,

A man with a good head of bair needs very little protection when the hair grows. Women who live much within doors, and who are therefore peculiarly susceptible to the cold, oil their hair and plaster it down hard and flat upon their skulls, so as to destroy nine-tenths of its power as a non-conductor, have worn for years postage-stamps of bonnets stuck on the back of their skulls and then going out of furnace-heated partemperature without taking cold and without complaint.

Man, with his great vigor and habits of out-door life, and with his hair not plastered down, but thrown up loose and light, can no doubt go to the north pole, so far as that part of his person is concerned, without any artito sheet iron hats, and do not dare step out was married underground. in a chilly atmosphere a moment lest we take cold. It is silly, weak and really a serious error. The Creator knew what he was about when he covered a man's skull with hair. It was a very important function in misfortune. It will never occur to any man net?" who will wear such a hat as we do-a common black high silk hat with five hundred holes through the top, so that there will be the hatter will do that for you when you purchase your hat. If the nap be combed back the wrong way, and if after the holes fire made it be combed the right way, no one will ever observe the peculiarity. The hat will wear quite as long, the hatters say considerably vent much headache.

## Platform of the Illinois Farmers,

The Illinois farmers met in Convention at ont time has been and is class legislation in favor of the financial, mercantile, manufact fice." turing, and transportation interests as against the farmer and laborer; demanding a reduction of official salaries, and a general reform in the civil service; improvement of the national water courses; the removal of the tariff on clothing, lumber, salt, iron, and corporations; demanding the repeal of the national banking law and substitution of leagl tenders in place of national currency legal tenders to be receivable for import duties and interchangeable for 3-65 registered bonds; demanding a revision of the patent laws; the enforcement of the railroad laws of the State and opposing Congressional legislation, which will deprive the States of the control of railroads (a right which they will never consent to relimquish;) condemning the reception of railroad passes by publie officers, and favoring the adoption of a State revenue system similar to that of Pennsylvania, and finally endorsing the call heretofore seved for the national convention | he can draw a larger object. at Cleveland, on the 11th of March next, to consider the general interests of the industrial classes and the formation of a national party. The convention elected delegates and

A time philanthrepistands well-tisine A piano affords a young lady a good chance horse always stop at the sound of we.

## A Stapid Witness.

There is a point beyond which human forsarance cannot go, and the most even of empers will become ruffled at times. At the assizes held during the past year at Lincoln, England, both judge and counsel had had much trouble to make the timid witnesses upon a trial speak sufficiently loud to be heard by the jury, and it is possible that the temper of the counsel may thereby have been turned aside from the even tenor of its way. After this gentleman had gone through the various stages of the bar

pleading, and had coaxed, threatened and even builted witnesses, there was called into the box a young ostler, who appeared to be simplicity personified. "Now, sir," said the counsel, in a tone he

would at any other time denounced as vulgarly loud. "I hope we shall have no diffiulty in making you speak up."

"I hope not, zur!" was shouted, or rather bellowed, out by the witness, in tones which dmost shook the building, and would have certainly alarmed any timid or nervous la-

"How dare you speak in that way, sir!" said the counsel. "Please zur, I can't speak any louder, zur," aid the astonished witness, attempting, to

speak louder than before, evidently thinkng the fault to be in speaking too softly. "Pray have you been drinking this morning?" shouted the counsel, who now had thoroughly lost the remaining remnant of his

"Yes, zur," was the reply. "And what have you been drinking?"

"Coffee zur," "And what did you have in your coffee,

ir?" shouted the exasperated counsel. "A spoon, zur," was the answer, innocently given, amid the roars of the whole court -excepting only the now thoroughly wild ounsel, who flung down his brief and rushed out of the court.

THE PRINTER'S STORY,-We Ice saw ( roung man gazing at the "ry heavens, with t in 1 and a --- of pistols in the ther. We Ndevored 2 attract his at10tion by .ing 2 a paper we held in our per relating 2 a young man in that 2 of the country who had left home in a st8 of derangement. He dropped the † and pistols from his Riywith the! "It is I of whom U read! I left home bel my friends knew my design .-I so the pay of a young lady who refused to lis10 to me, but smiled upon another. I -ed from the house uttering a wild! 2 the god of love and without replying to the ? of my friends came here with this † and of pistols 2 put a , to my exis10ce. My case has no | in this |."

An auxious mother, in Scotland, was takng leave of her son on his departure for England, and giving him good advice. "My dear Sandy, my ain bairn, gang south, and get all the siller ye can from the southerntak' everything ye can; but the Euglish are a brave boxin' people, and take care o'them, Sandy-never fight a bald man, for ye canna catch him by the hair."

"You have a pleasant home and a bright fireside, with happy children sitting around it, haven't you?" said the Judge. "Yes, sir," said Mr. Thompson, who thought he saw a way out of the difficulty. "Well," said the Judge, "if the happy children sit around the cheerful fireside until you return they will stay there just forty-three days, as I shall have to send you up for that

When Lamartine was in the ascendant, at heat and perspiration. The little hair the early part of the revolution of 1848, his glands, which bear the same relation to the merits were being discussed at a club of efficiency of the profession of TEACHING, excellent facilities for improvement in the most approvedmentations of the profession of air that the seed wheat does to the plant artists and authors. "Ah!" said a clever above the ground, become too weak to sus- young author, "he and I row in the same tain the hair. It falls out and baldness ex- boat." Douglas Jerrold, who was present, ists. A fur cap we have known to produce turned round, and said, "But not with the same akulls,"

'What is your business?' said the magisrate of a police court the other morning to a prisoner. 'I'm an observationist, your worship.' 'An observationist! what is that?' One who looks around in the daytime to see what he can steal at night, if it please your worship.'

An act of the Kansas Legislature is said to give mothers the absolute control of their lors, have ridden for hours in a very low children. That is an easy way for the State to have its families controlled. In too many cases the children have absolute control of their mothers.

her grandma that she would never marry a certain fellow "on the face of the earth," reficial covering. And yet we men can wear paired with him, after the old lady's death, immensely thick for caps, and what amounts to the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and

A modern philosopher thinks it is a mistake to suppose women have stronger attachments than men. A man is often attached to an old hat; but he asks, "Who ever heard protecting the brain. Baldness is a serious of a woman being attached to an old bon-

A wag, on seeing his friend with something under his cloak, asked him what it more hole than hat. This costs nothing; was, a pointage, more hole than hat. This costs nothing; served that it was a bottle. Taking it from him and drinking the contents, he returned it, saying, "There, I give you the scabbard back again."

A smile costs the giver nothing; yet it is seyond all price to the erring and repentlonger, because it is dry instead of moist; in ing, the sad and cheerless, the lost or forsakbrief, there is not a single objection to it, en. It disarms malice, subdues temper, turns while it will certainly prevent baldness and enmity to love, revenge to kindness, and and keep the top of the head cool and pre- paves the darkest paths with gems of sunlight.

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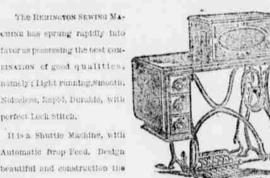
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