

MCPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1872.

Terms, 32 per year, in advance.

OLUME VI.

TION FOR ELECTORS And in case the person elected judge shall not

nd VICE PRESIDENT NITED STATES.

the General Assembly f Pennsylvania, en-

ed the 2d day of July, B. BONACKER, High Cambria, in the Com-ania, do hereby make

the ELECTORS of the General Election will of Cambria, on the ovember, 1872,

month, at which time ons of a President and nited States are to be

NOWN AND GIVE NOTICE ig the aforesaid election horoughs, districts and unty of Cambria are as

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meet as follows :-House, in said Ward; rand Jury Room, In

And in case the person elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who shall have re-ceived the highest number of votes shall ap-point a judge in his place, and if any vacancy shall continue in the board for the space of one hour after the time fixed by law for the open-ing of the election, the qualified voters of the township, ward or district for which such offi-cers have been elected, present at the place of election, shall elect some one of their number to fill the vacancy. fill the vacaney.

In case any clerk appointed under the provisions of this act shall neglect to attend at any election during the said year, it shall be the sions of this act shall neglect to attend at any election during the said year, it shall be the duty of the inspector who appointed said clerk, or the person filling the office of such inspec-tor, to forthwith appoint a suitable person as clerk, qualified as aforesaid, who shall perform the duties of the year. It shall be the duty of the several assessors,

It shall be the duty of the several assessors, respectively, to attend at the place of holding every general, special or township election, during the whole time said election is kept open, for the purpose of giving information to the inspectors and the judge when called on, in relation to the right of any person assessed by them to vote at such election, or such other matters in relation to the assessment of voters as the said inspectors, or either of them, shall from time to time require.

as the said inspectors, or either of them, shall from time to time require. No person shall be permitted to vote at an election, as aforesaid, other than a freeman of the age of twenty-one years or more who shall have resided in the State at least one year, and in the election district where he offers to vote at least fen days immediately preceding such election, and has within two years paid a State election, which shall have been assessed

at least ten days before the election. But a citizen of the United States who has previously been a qualified voter of this State and re-moved therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election district and paid taxes, as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote after residing in the State six months. Provitexos That all freemen, citizens of the United between twenty-one and twenty-two d age, who have resided in an election strict as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote,

although they shall not have paid taxes. ano person shall be permitted to vote whose name is not contained in the list of taxable inadditants furnished by Commissioners, unless, First, he produces a receipt for the payment within two years of a State or county tax, as-sessed agreeably to the Constitution and give satisfactory evidence, either on his oath or affirmation of another, that he has paid such a tax, or on failure to procure a receipt, shall make oath to the payment thereof. Second, if claim the right to vote by being an elector

etween the age of twenty-one and twenty-two cars, he shall depose on oath or affirmation hat he has resided in this State at least one year next before his application, and make such proof of residence in the district as is re-quired by this act, and that he does verily behere from the account given him that he is of the age aforecaid, and such other evidence as is required by this act; whereupon the name of the person thus admitted to vote shall be inserted in the alphabetical list by the inspec-

ors and a note made opposite thereto by writ-ng the word "tax," if he shall be admitted to rote by reason of having paid tax, or the word 'age,' if he shall be admitted to yote by reason of such age; and the same shall be called out to the clork, who shall make the like notes on the list of voters kept by them. In all cases where the name of the person claiming to vote is found on the list furnished by the commissioners and assessors, or his right

vote, whether found thereon or not, is ob-red to by any qualified citizen, it shall be the

[ORIGINAL.] A LEAF.

BY GEO. J. AKERS. "I send you a leaf from the dear old maple

tree which stands nearest the College building; and I think, maybe, it will recall associations from which you will derive some pleasure."-Extract from a friend's letter

A leaf, a leaf from a maple tree ! Oh, what is a leaf like that to me? Is it yellow, or brown, or fresh and green? 'Tis at best but a trifle to me, I ween,

Ah, no! ah, no! 'tis a book indeed, To me, of earliest thought and creed ; Of memories sweet and of songs low-sung, In the bright, glad days, when I was young; Of a face all smiles, of a heart full warm-Of a soul unwracked by sin's alarm. Glad days! glad days! where be ye now?

Come, shed your light on my care-marked brow ;

Come, tell me again of the hopes ahead ; But, ah!-- I remember-those hopes are dead! Aye, crushed are they; and the snow will fall

And deep forever will hide them all. You speak of pleasure, and tell me true Of feelings sacred to me and you;

Of words once uttered, and vows once made, Beneath that beautiful maple's shade Ah, yes ! ah, yes ! but my heart has turned; For the future it hath in silence yearned ;

And the maple tree and the bright, green grass. I long had forgotten-alas! alas! But, was it, you ask, for this I prayed.

As together we strolled on the grassy glado? "Remember your vows thro' coming years;" But those vows, thro' waiting and bitter tears.

Are blotted away, and the void is there, The haunt of a demon they call despair. But fear not, friend, tho' my heart be cold, I cannot forget the days of old.

Tho' the boughs be stripped and the maple

I oft in spirit will meet thee there ; And love to listen, tho' never to hear, Thy voice of music upon my car. ALTOONA, October, 1872.

MY WIFE'S VISION.

At the time of which I write I was m

glad too and we started on our outward course with fine weather and light hearts. We had a month of undisturbed clear sky. The wind blew especially for our

benefit, and we were making an uncommonly swift passage. The crew had hardly enough work to occupy them, for the vessel almost sailed herself. Emily sat on deck most of the time, and did no end of worsted work and lightreading, and in the moonlight nights she would keep out till

midnight sometimes, singing and watching the waves in the shine, and the phosphorescence on the water.

We were prepared through all this easy time, for the foul weather to come, and when the wind shifted, and a little cloud no bigger than a man's hand began to rise. "We're awaitin' for the blow," said Jack Salt; and sure enough we had it for fortyeight hours, heavy and strong, and then it calmed down somewhat, and we took a run of rainy days, not fit for any but men to be out in.

Emily staid below, except once she put her head out of the companionway, all tied up in a hood, and smiling and nodding at me she said, "Ugh ! how wet and nasty everything looks ! even the sea seems more watery than it was before. I think I had better go down again, George. I shall not do for a deck hand." So she disappeared into our cabin.

On the night of Thursday, the 29th of September, five days out from Rio, I staid on deck rather later than usual, talking with the mate. It was a quiet night, drizzling a little, but the sea smoother than it had been for some time. Mr. Myles, the mate, who was rather a queer fellow, had been telling me some stories bordering on the supernatural, and had tried his best to make me give into his belief in the communication of departed spirits with this world. I turned down the cabin stairs with an incredulous shake of the head, and left him on deck with his watch.

I had bid Emily good-night at least two hours, when I left her to go on deck, and expected to find her asleep in her berth .-ter of the brig Argonaut, sailing between It was eleven o'clock when I left Myles at not to disturb Emily. As I opened the door I could see that she was not in her berth, but it was not till I was fairly in the cabin that I saw her. My wife was standing in the middle of the room, her black hair streaming round her. Her hands were clasped, and held a with her. little in front of her bosom. Her face was as white as snow ; her eyes were staring and blank, as though they saw nothing around her. Never have I beheld such awful anguish as her whole aspect showed.

We went to Boston, however, and, tak ing a carriage, drove out to Cambridge It was nearly ten o'clock when we reached

the street on which Mrs. Hasbrouk's house stood. My wife was shivering, more with restless dread than cold, as we drove up to the once happy little home. She was very quiet, though I knew she was powerfully affected.

The house seemed quite dark in front. As we knocked (Emily had insisted on getting out of the carriage, and stood close to me)-as we knocked, the lock turned, and the door was thrown open. The hall was filled with light, and in the doorway, as bright and well as ever, stood Mrs. Hasbrouk, the same happy lady we had left five months before.

Emily, of course, went back to colors. We have never had the affair satisfactorily explained, but certainly Mrs. Hasbrouk was perfectly well during the whole time of our absence, and she had nothing to do with the appearance of her own ghost. I think that Mr. Myles, to whom Infterward told the story, has disliked Mrs. Hasbrouk from that time.

A Russian Ghost Story.

In a certain village-so the story goesthere was a girl who hated work but loved gossip. So she never spun herself, but used to invite the other girls to her house where she feasted them and they spun for her. During one of these spinning feasts a dispute arose as to which of the party was the boldest.

"I'm not afraid of anything," said the lazy-bones.

"Well, then," said the spinners, ou're not afraid, go through the graveyard into the church, take down the Holy Picture from the door, and bring it here." "Very well," said she ; "I'll bring it, only each of you must spin me a distaff

Well, she went to the church, took down the picture, and brought it home with her. But then the picture had to be taken back again, and the midnight had arrived. Who was to take it?

"Go on spinning, you girls," said the zy-bone. "I'll take it h ek myself I'm

A STATUE THAT WINKED.

In the spring of 184- the dramatic company of John S. Potter, a veteran, who has business landlords are imperative and ex- look."

bers of the company.

"I don't see it," said the heavy villain of the establishment.

"That pork won't boil," joined in the low comedy man.

Miss Cleopatra Mellville, the leading lady, thought it would lower the dignity went on their way rejoicing.

of the profession. "Hem," said Potter, "I think the profession is pretty well lowered now, and it is the only chance I can see to make a raise." After arguing the point for some time, the company finally agreed to the manager's suggestion. He arranged that a huge crate and three or four large dry goods boxes should come rumbling up the main ing day. There were many eager inquiries of what was in the wind from the astonished populace, and it was soon noised about that it was Barnum's great show of Of course the boxes were full of sawdust. and the only statues about the place were the various members of J. S. Potter's company. There was a terrible excitement about the town during the day, and the doors of the hall were shut to all inquisitive intruders. Handbills/were extensively cir. culated, explaining the statues about to be exhibited to the free and enlightened citi-

zens of the town-were perfect models of the sculptor's art. There was so much NUMBER 40.

"Gammon and spinage ! Do you pretend to say that wax stattys can wink ?"

"I don't know much about the general run of that kind of cattle, but I'll be blamed got himself in and out of more tight places | if this one didn't flop his cyclids, and what's than any other man alive, found themselves more, it's an even bet, he will do it again. dead broke in a one-horse town in Lower Just you get on the other side of him, Sam, Canada. When show people do a slim and we'll both give a good, long, steady

acting, and, in this case, so urgent were A ten minute's stay put Napoleon Bouathe demands of the publican who gave parte into a state of excruciating pain .-them bed and board, something had to be The case was a desperate one and he felt done immediately. Fotter called the com- that he had to wink again or die. Nerving pany together, and after discussing their himself for the act, he planted a tremendsituation pro and con, proposed that they ous sockdoleger on the nose of the inquisishould get up an exhibition of wax figures, tive Jake, and bolted for the door. Lady to be represented by the different mem- Helen Mar followed suit, and La Fayette and Washington did not lag behind suffi-

ciently long for the audience to recover from their astonishment.

It so turned out that the people of the town took the wax figure show as a good joke, and the company, after paying bills,

THE HIGHEST BRIDGE IN THE WORLD .-The Baltimore Bridge Company, the President of which, Colonel C. Shaler Smith, so well known to all our citizens, has just obtained a crowning triumph-the bridging of a mighty chasm in the heart of the Andes Mountains.

The Verrugas Viaduct is on the Lima and Oroya Railroad, in the Andes of Peru. The structure is remarkable for being the street of the town about noon the follow- highest of the kind in the world, and for surpassing all others of the same class in its perfect system of bracing and connections. The viaduct crosses a mountain torrent called the Ague de Verrugas, in a wild and picturesque locality 12,000 feet waxed figures from the city of New York. above the level of the sea. The structure consists of four deck spans of the Fink type of truss, three of which are 110 feet long, and one, the central span 125 feet long. The spans rest on piers built of wrought-iron columns. The piers are fifty feet long by fifteen feet wide on top .--There being three piers, the total length of the viaduct is 575 feet. The piers are the principal feature of interest and are respectively 145 feet, 252 feet, and 187 feet high. Each pier consists of twelve legs, which in plan form a rectangle. The legs are composed of a series of wroughtin length of ent columns. twenty-five feet, connections being made doubt he would reap a golden harvest. It by cast-iron joint-boxes having tenons on each end running into the column. The tenons and the face of casting against were opened to a discriminating public. which the columns bears are machinedressed, so as to obtain an accurate fit and of the hall where the statues were to take perfect bearing surface. The columns have an exterior diameter of twelve inches. Compared with other works of a similar type, such as the Crumlin viaduet, which discovered. This precaution and several has hitherto borne off the palm, it is far of details .- St. Charles (Mo.) Cosmos.

district composed of the to meat at the Scho district composed of the

trin, to meet at the School of Gallitzin, in suid township. the district composed of the ison, to meet at the house of

if the district composed of the hpstown, to meet as follows: Public School Room No. 5, in and Ward, at the office of Joseph Esq., on Market street, in said Ward; , at house of John Brady, on Frank-i said Ward; Fourth Ward, at the an Treftsin said ward : Fifth Ward nville School House in said Ward; d, at the Johnstown Pattery in said

rs of the district composed of the Loretto, to meet at the School dd borough. ars of the district composed of the

f Monster, to meet at the warehouse whin, in the village of Monster, in s of the district composed of the

Millville, to meet at the Franklin said horough. ors of the district composed of the Prospect, to meet at the School

aid borough. ors of the district composed of the Bichland, to meet at the house of

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district composed of the to meet as follows: First se of Wm. A. Hicks, in said division, at Beam's school

ER GIVE NOTICE, as in and by the aforesaid Act I am directed, excepting Justices of the d any office or appointment ader the government of the I this State, are of any city or triet, whether a commissioned ise, a subordinate or agent employed under the Legisla-Executive Departments of nited States, or of any city strict, and also every memor of the State Legislature and common councils of any ner of any incorporated dis upable of holding or exercis-

ne the office or appointment r or Clerk of any Election of and that no Inspector, or dieer of any such election, by office then to be voted cetion of an Act of As-An Act relating to Elections oses," approved the 10th day enacted that the foregoing officer or borough officer Judge or Inspector at any election held in the Common-

the filst Section of said Act it is ery general and special election etween the hours of eight and forenoon, and shall continue tion or adjournment, until sev te evening, when the polls shall

special, city, incorporated dis. President and Vice President of shall be held and conducted s and Judges elected as afe rks appointed as hereinafter

all be permitted to vote at any resaid, but a freeman of the age cars or more, who shall have tate at least one year, and in cict where he offers to vote at immediately preceding such thin two years paid a State or ich shall have been assessed at before the election. But a citi-ted States, who had previously of this State and removed there-ped, and who shall have resided district and paid taxes as aforentitled to vote after residing in ionths. Provided, That all free-of the United States, between the one and twenty-two, and who the election district ten days, as 1 be entitled to vote, although

e paid taxes, son who shall have received

uty of the inspectors to examine such person n oath as to his qualifications, and if he claim o have resided within the State for one year more, his oath shall not be sufficient proof creaf, but he shall make proof by at least ic competent witness, who shall be a qualified elector, that he has resided in the district for more than ten days next immediately preced-ing such election, and shall also himself swear

Ing such election, and shall also himself swear that his bonailde residence. In pursuance of his lawful calling, is in said district, and that he did not remove into said district for the pur-pose of voting therein. Every person qualified as aforesaid, and who shall make due proof. If required, of his rest-dence and payment of taxes as aforesaid, shall be admitted to vote in the township, ward or district in which he shall reside. If any person shall prevent or attempt to pro-

vent any officer of any election under this Act from holding such elections, or use or threaten any violence to any such officer, or shall interrupt or improperly interfere with him in the execution of his duty, or shall block up the window or avenue to any window where the same may be holding, or shall riotously distarb the peace at such election, or shall use intimidating threats, force or violence with design to influence unduly or overawe any elector, or to prevent him from voting, or o restrain the freedom of choice, such person, in conviction, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and be imprisoued for any term not less than three nor more then twelve months; and if it shall be shown o the court where the trial of such offence shall be had that the person so offending was not a resident of the city, ward, district or township where the offence was committed, and not entitled to vote therein, then, on confiction, he shall be sentenced to pay a not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, and be imprisoned not less han six months nor more than two years.

If any person not by law qualified shall fraudvote at any election of this comwealth, or, being otherwise qualified, shall vote out of his proper district, or if any person knowing the want of such qualifications shall aid or procure such person to vote, the person offending shall, on conviction, be fined in any sum not exceeding two hundred dollars be imprisoned in any term not exceeding three If any person shall vote at more than one

election district, or otherwise fraudulently vote more than once on the same day, or shall fraudulently fold and deliver to the inspector two tickets together with the intent illegally to vote, or shall procure another to do so, he or they so offending shall, on conviction, be fined in any sum not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars, and be imprisoned for a term not less than three nor more than twelve months.

If any person not qualified to vote in this commonwealth agreeably to law (except the sous of qualified citizens) shall appear at any place of election for the purpose of influenc-ing the citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on conviction, forfeit and pay any sum not ex-coding one hundred dollars for every such offense, and be imprisoned for any term not exceeding three months.

DUTIES OF THE RETURN JUDGES. Pursuant to the provisions contained in the seventy-sixth section of the Act first aforesaid,

the judges of the aforesaid districts shall respectively take charge of the certificate or re-turn of the election in their respective districts, and produce them at a meeting of one judge from each district, at the Court House in the Bornugh of Ebensburg, on the third day after the day of the election, being on FRIDAY, the 11th day of OCTOBER, 1872, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and then and there to do and perform the duties required by law of said judges. Also, that where a judge, by sickness or unavoidable accident, is unable to attend such meeting of judges, then the certificate or return shall be taken charge of by one of the inspectors or clerks of the election of the district, who shall do and perform the duties required of said

judge unable to attend. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, at my office in Ebensburg, this 9th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

two, and of the independence of the United States of America the ninety-sixth. Oct. 11.-4t. W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff.

Murray & Dunn, PROPRIETORS OF PHENIX FOUNDRY AND STOVE WORKS HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA.

VING purchased the establishment lately Known as Enterprise Foundry, we are now prepared to manufacture LIGHT CASTINGS

of every description. The Various Styles of Stoves manufactured at our establishment are in all respects equal to any in the market. Steam Engines and all kind of Machinery

promptly and satisfactorily repaired. All our work is warranted to be exactly what it is represented. [Aug. 30.-if.] Portland and Rio Janeiro, a matter of from the ladder head, and I descended softly. sixty to seventy days length.

I had been married about two years to Emily Hasbrouk. My wife was a young woman of uncommon good sense, and had waited 'quietly at her mother's honse in Cambridge until I was whole master of the Argonaut, and my wordly goods became sufficient wherewith to endow a wife, when

we were married, after a long trial of mutual love and faith. Between Emily and her mother there

existed an unusual affection and intimacy. The two women were all that were left of a once large and prosperous family. Little by little the property had vanished, one by one the sons had died, and when old Captain Hasbrouk was lost down in the Gulf, his widow and one little child were left alone and poorly provided for. Like most New England women, Mrs. Hasbrouk knew how to make a little go a great way. and Emily was well educated. Mrs. Hasbrouk was like a mother to me always, and when I took Emily away on my first voyage after we were married, I think I was almost as near crying as my bride at leaving the dear old lady and the snug little

Emily was a wonderful sailor and made

home.

the voyage with me like an old tar, never being in the least affected by weather or waves, and always bright and cheorful .--"The captain's lady" was greatly admired by the crew for her strength of mind and 'sea worthiness," and to me she was of course, a great joy and comfort, for I have always pitied the lonely sea-faring men who have to leave their wives ashore.

On the 3d of August we were preparing for another trip, and Emily and I went down to Cambridge to bid her mother goodby. We had a happy day together, and Mrs. Hasbrouk was looking so well and bright that I spoke of it, and complimented her on her good looks.

"Yes, George," she said, "I have never felt better, and if it were not that you are going to take Emily away again, I would say I never felt in better spirits. I only hope, my dear children, that we may all meet again in this way when you come home," she added with something of sorrow in her tone.

Emily kissed her, and told her that we all meant to be just so well and happy when we met again. "And don't mind, mammy dear, about writing to me, for George says there can be no communication between this and Rio before we shall be on our homeward trip."

"I cannot hear from you, my darling before I see you ?" Mrs. Hasbrouk asked, as she walked to the little gate with us.

"Not unless my wraith should visit you, Emily said, laughingly thoughtlessly, as she gave her mother a final embrace. Mrs. Hasbrouk's farewell to me was very

loving and tender, as she blessed me and bade me take care of her darling child .--She always put Emily under my protection in this way, just as she had done at the time of our commencing the voyage of life

together, so that I was perpetually having renewed the pride and humility of a new

"Emily ! my wife !" I cried, She gave a sort of a gasp.

"George, I have seen my mother !---my nother is dead !"

I caught her as she fell forward in a swoon. When my dear wife returned to consciusness I tried to keep her as quiet as possible, but it seemed that she must unburden her mind of the awful revelation that had been made to her. I sat by her all that night and held her trembling hand in mine, and at last she told me how it had

My wife said: "I was ready to go to bed, but the ship rolled so little that I thought I would read awhile before I turned down the light. I suppose I had read about fifteen minutes, when suddenly I began to think of mother. I often do this; for somehow, when I am thinking of other things mother comes into my mind, and then I always say, 'She is thinking of me now, or talking about me to some one.' Gradually I took my eyes off the book, and raised them toward the door of the cabin. and there my mother stood before me .--She was very pale, as though she had been through some illness, and her hands were crossed upon her breast. I spoke to her: Mother, what is it?' She smiled, and waved her hand to me, and disappeared. I know that she is dead, and that I shall never see her again."

Emily was strangely moved and excited throughout this recital. At first I was frightened, for I thought her mind must be affected in some way. But at last she became so calm and sad that I saw she really believed her mother to be dead. And I believed it too. Why should not two hearts so closely bound together as were Emily's and her mother's, be able to communicate to each other such great changes as the leaving the world? I believed Mrs. Hasbrouk's spirit had found means to tell her faithful daughter of its flight.

When we reached Rio, Emily caused mourning to be prepared, and our homeward voyage was not gladdened by my wife's songs. She was quite subdued by her sorrow and loss.

We reached Portland on the 20th of December, late in the afternoon. Emily found that a train left for Boston at four o'clock, and finally persuaded me to go with her to Cambridge.

"You can get back to Portland early enough in the morning, George dear," she said : "and I feel that I cannot rest till I have been to the dear old home, though it will be so changed and sad.'

I tried to dissuade my wife from going until we had heard some particulars of the condition of her mother's house ; for there

not afraid of anything !"

So she went back to the church and replaced the picture. As she passed through the gravevard on her return, she saw a corpse in a white shroud sitting on a tomb. It was a moonlight night, and everything was visible. She went up to the corpse and pulled its shroud off. Its hour for stirring hadn't arrived, perhaps.) Then she went home carrying the shroud

After supper, when everybody had gone to bed, all of a sudden the corpse tapped at the window saying. "Glve me my shroud ! give me my shroud !" The other girls were frightened out of their wits. But the lazy-bones took the shroud opened the window, and said :

"There, take it !"

"No," replied the corpse, "take it to the place you took it from.' Just then a cock crowed, and the corpse

vanished. Next night, at the same hour, after all the spinners had gone to their own homes,

the corpse came again, tapped at the window, and said :

"Give me my shroud !"

Well, the girl's father and mother open ed the window and offered the corpse its shroud, but it cried : "No ! Let her carry it back to the place

she took it from." Just then the cock began to crow-the corpse disappeared. Well, next day they

sent for the priest and told him the whole story, and implored him to help them. The priest reflected awhile, then told the girl to come to mass the next day. So in the morning she went to mass. The service begun. Numbers of people came to it. But just as they were going to sing the "Cherubin Song" a terrible whirlwind And it caught up the girl in th air, and then flung her down on the ground. And straightway disappeared from sight; nothing was ever found of her except her black hair.

A DANDY city chap spending a few weeks in this county with a farmer friend, asked to be permitted to "abstract the lactcal fluid from the bovine group at eventide. As soon as the farmer found out that all he wanted was to milk the cows some night, he cheerfully assented, gave him a kicking cow to begin on, and with other members of his family seated himself on the barn yard fence to see the fun. Hardly hade the tight pantalooned chap began to pull on the peculiar natural appendages which all who desire to milk must manipulate, (except milkmen who live near a pond) when the patient cow looked around and saw the "what-is-it" at her side .-Fetching him a wipe in the eyes with her tail, she at the same time projected her hind foot with lightning rapidity, and while the milker was balancing on his ear in a brown mud-puddle the sportive cow sent the milk pail spinning after him. Our hero says farming is a fraud.

A PROUD MAN'S BONES .- Of all the vices which disfigure the human soul, not one is more foolish than pride. Its folly was practically illustrated by that surely old cynic, Diogenes who while examining a heap of bones, was accosted by Alexander the Great.

"What are you looking for ?" asked the proud monarch.

"For the bones of your father, but] cannot distinguish them from those of the slaves," replied philosophe. If the cynic was rude, be was also right. in the end the king and the slaves are

alike. As both come alike naked into the world, so both leave it alike naked. Both come and go with nothing. How foolish then for the one to lord it over the other during the brief interval between the cradle and the grave ! The proudest man on earth is only dust. Why should we despise his fellows who are made of the same destiny. Consider this O proud heart, and

excitement that the manager had not a required a short rehearsel before the doors A rope was stretched across that portion their positions, for fear that too close an investigation might be made, and the trick large placards of "Hands off" it was tho't ahead, both in magnitude and perfection

would make everything secure.

"Heigh ho !" exclaimed the charming Miss Cleopatra Mellville, who represented long must I keep this dreadful awkward position, I shall faint or something, I know I shall, if they quiz me too closely."

"Don't do anything of the kind, my dear. because it would be injudicious in the extreme. I shall not run the performance more than an hour, my love," said the manpractice for Evaline," said the general utility man, who had taken his place as the

Marquis De Lavfavette. "Suppose that a fellow should happen to sneeze," exclaimed George Washington re- | were kept up for a week, and finally the presented by the heavy tragedian of the company.

"Or something bite him and he had to the Napolean of the galaxy.

"Gentleman." said the worthy manager, "for the honor of the profession I hope that nothing of the hind will occur. Come, come, take your places and let every one remain as immovable as the Pygmalion at the door, and we are going to have a nice house-full.

The audience poured in by twos, threes and half dozens, and soon the hall was at least three-quarters full.

"Takes Barnum to get up things right," said a stout, red-faced man, to his betterhalf. "If that statty of Geo. Washington isn't the tallest kind of sculpin, I'd like to know what is."

"And so natural," suggested his wife. "Natural, you may well say that. I never saw anything so natural in the whole ourse of my life."

disguise of Lady Helen Mar-such as "Ain't she sweet?"-"Pretty critter, I'd like to kissher."-"She looks good enough to eat." into the manager's pocket, and would have proved a decided success had not an inquisitive countryman made too long an examination of Napolean Bonaparte.

The poor actor stood the investigator's stare as long as human nature could endure it, and finally was obliged to wink his eyes. The astonishment depicted in the countenance of the countryman could not have been more if he had seen a dead man come to life. "Thunder and mars !" he exclaimed, "come this way, Sam. Here's a precious go, and no mistake."

"What's the matter, Jake?" said his friend elbowing his way through the crowd from the other side of the room.

"Matter enough, darn me if Bonaparte didn't wink !"

"Ha, ha!" roared Sam. "I didn't think express. that you would be tight so early in the

THREE CHEERS FOR THE PREACHER --At a certain place on a Methodist circuit, the Scotch heroine, Lady Helen Mar-"how in this county, an enterprising preacher stopped for a week last winter, to stir up some religious interest. Other veteran preachers had been there before him, but their efforts had been unavailing in the direction of a revival. The point was considered as lost to religious instruction or conversion. But the new preacher pitched in with much zeal. He held meetings every night for a week, preached long and ager, with a winning smile. "Mighty good strong; got his mourners' bench ready. and called upon seekers of religion, but none appeared. Night after he appealed to them to seek salvation, but, though the congregations were large, none appeared at the mourners' benches. The meetings preacher got discouraged. But he said he

would try it one more night. That night came, and with it a big congregation. The preacher was eloquent, and wound up with scratch himself." resouded low comedy, an exhortation inviting persons forward to the seekers' benches. Not one rose.

The preacher waited and pleaded, but no one moved. Finally he said he would have to abandon his effort ; that he had tried hard to produce conviction, but no one was moved. He had now made his last appeal, and after a few mild, kind words, he sat down. At this juncture a statue, for the time being. There is a rush tall son of the soil arose and said that the preacher had been working hard, and had abored faithfully with them, and now, as a token of their appreciation and respect for hun, he moved that the congregation

give the preacher three cheers, which was carried.-Ironton (O.) Register.

IF I ONLY HAD CAPITAL .- "If I only had capital," said a young man, as he puffed a ten cent cigar. "I would do something.'

"If I only had capital," said another, as he walked away from the dramshop. 'I would go into business.'

Young man with a cigar, you are smok-ing away your capital. You from the dramshop are drinking yours and destroy-Many were the compliments passed upon ing your body at the same time. Dimes the charming Cleopatra Mellville, in the make dollars. Time is money. Don't wait for a fortune to begin with. Our men of power and influence did not start with fortunes. You, too, can make your mark if you will, but you must stop squanetc. The wax figure show brought money | dering your money, and spending your t me in idleness.

In order to rid one's premises of bugs,

genius has invented a novel and ingenius

plan. All the appertures in a room are

stopped but one, at which the deadly bug-

buster is placed. By exhausting the re-

ceiver a current of air is produced strong

enough to draw all the vermin out of the

room, through the air pump, into the hop-

per, where they are put under the infin-

ence of chloroform, and stabbed in the

back with a pitchfork. If any of our

home how a keepers desire further inform-

ation on the subject, they should send for

circulars to the office of the Patent Bur-

Buster and Vermin Annihilator Company.

enclosing one cent for postage, and a sun -

ple or samples of the bugs that are to be

destroyed. The post office will not take

anything in the bug line larger than a

kitten. Full-sized bugs must be sent by

 ^a person who shall have received but end on the day of any election, room who shall have received the highest number of votes for judge at the fing election shall act as inspector in his place.
^{what} it is represented. [Aug. 30, 41.]
^{what} it is represented. [Aug. 30, 41.]</ A MHER (ealer who, on opening a can When we were in the cars, bound for would be less trying to her to visit it by take lessons of Christ, who was meek and evening." milk, found a large bullfrog swimming "I am as sober as a judge, Sam. If he about, sent word to the farmer who sup didn't wink you may cut off my head and plied him, that he thought his milk strainboil it up for chowder !" er was entirely too comse. THE last thing out-out of debt.