

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

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1877.

had tasted nothing stronger than coffee

very quickly. Sebastian waited not to be

"Is old Sol. Marshall going to be at your

"By glory ! you ought to have a quart---

say a bottle of it-just for old Sol. He'll

appreciate it. And then you'll want it in

the house, you know. I've got about the best article of pale Martel that ever crossed

the water. There--just put a drop of water in that--not too much--don't drown

Sebastian poured a very little water into

about a gill of pure old brandy, and baving

held it up to the light, and marked the oily

waving of the bright, topaz tinted liquid,

he poured it down his throat. It was good

-- capital. He would have a bottle of it.

Yes "put me up two bottles of it, while

you're about it. Thunder ! a fellow isn't

"Jerusalem ! Sebastian, is it gou? Say,

"Than you ought to do the handsome."

"Of course I will, Come up-what'll you

old chap, is it coming off to-morrow ?"

"That's the idea, Sebastian."

a gallon of the Sherry.

"Got any brandy at home ?"

wedding ?"

"No."

"Certainly."

married only once.'

you, old fellows?"

"Yes.

have ?"

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IUME XI.

TERIFF'S SALES. and sundry write of Vend. Expon., and of the Court of Common Pleas assanty and to me directed, there used to Public Sale, at the Court

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From Jersey flats a lawyer came, With reputation tattered badly,-A man of Camden-Amboy fame, On whom the railroads had a claim,

And when they asked him, "What's your name?" He answered : "Joseph Bradley."

BRADLEY.

Upon the bench he took his place, Judge of a court that's fallen sadly ; And he, regardless of disgrace, Reversed the Legal Tender case, Defied the reasoning of Chase, And earned his tee-did Bradley.

When all the rogues who feared their fate Conspired to cheat the country madig, A lawless law they did create, And rushed it through without debate, Then shook their dice-box-Seven to Eight,

Thus spake the downright Bradley.

Angels with him that night abode. The willing Judge received them gladly; In seventeen carriages they rode, Their faces in the dim light glowed, And visions various they showed To Justice Joseph Bradley !

Next mora he rose in strange amaze With mind and conscience rattled badly He said the argument's isst phase Convinced his mind-between two days-That Florida belonged to Hayes-OhJudas oseph Bradley !

When Satan, in his realms below, Shall want a good Chief Justice badly, For his high court of endless woe, He surely won't have far to go, He'll simply say, "Come hither, Joe, I was your angel, Bradley !"

-New York Sun. THE WEDDING GOOSE.

\$15,000\$ The three young men who had just en-\$1\$ tered the store had been old cronies of Se-In those days the law of marriage was bastian's in his days of fun and frolic, and very strict. Fourteen days' public notice of an intention to commit matrimony was TUES., OCT. 16 and 27, 1877. required; and the clergyman, or the jus-tice, who performed the marriage cere-KENTUCKY they had enjoyed very little of his compantice, who performed the marriage cere-mony without baying received a certificate to the effect that said public notice had been duly given, was liable to a heavy pen-three of all others he would have chosen the duly diverse the stand up. Stand up, and take hold of STATE ALLOTMENT \$67,925 in Prizes! Augustus Sebastian Walpole had long -8.000 5.000 2.500 loved and adored Mies Mary Elmirs Allard ; and it had for some months been fixed that they should be wed on Christmas evening, and Sebastian looked out that his 'intention" was published in due season. About two o'clock on Christmas morning He regarded it as a most momentops affair, Mary, who had been watching all night, and he entered upon the preliminaries with saw old Dobbin turn juto the gard, with much fear and trembling. As Christmas drew near, preparations the sleigh behind him, but she could see no Sebastian. Calling Polly, she ran down to the door. She did not stop for a lantern, for the happy event were made. Mary would not be married at her own home, for the moon was up and gave light enoagh. and her stepmother was very glad when In the sleigh, flanked with demijohns, botshe heard the decision ; so it was arranged that the ceremony would take place at Setles, bundles, and the goose, lay Sebastian. At first Mary grew weak with a great fear, bastian's, and Mary's younger sister Polly but she soon, divined the truth. Was she went over to keep her company, and to incensed? No. Her first thought was, and help her in the labor of preparation; for she sooke it aloud : "It's all my fault, Polshe was determined with her own hands to ly, and not his. He didn't want to buy the prepare the wedding feast. Christmas would come on Thursday .-wine, but I coaxed him. Poor, dear Sebastian! Oh, God send that this is the They were to be married at six o'clock in worst !" the evening, and after that the wedding They got Sebastian up, and got him into feast was to be served. the house, he the while declaring : There was not a grown person at Day-ton Center who had upt heard of Mary Al-"No, no boys-(hic)-no' auor'r drop! I -(hic'-tell ye-(hic)-Moliy'il cry ! I'm a lard's "Smothered Gouse." Nobody else, -(hic)-cussed fool !-(hic)-Oh, Moily since Mary's own mother died, could smothdear-(hic)-wha' for'd ye-(hic)-want er-roast a goose like her. The process was me to git the dern'd masty stuff for? Oh ! not only a mystery, but so exact were the git me home !" culininary requirements, that, few could ac-Toward the middle of the forenoon Sequire the art. bastain awoke, and Mary was soon with The goase cooked in this way came upop him. He had said enough in his wanderthe table brown, sweet, tender, excessively ings, while she and Polly had been getting juicy, and without a particle of that pecuhim to bed, to give her an understanding liar oily flavor that renders goose and duck so unpalatable to some. Of course smothof the whole affair, and instead of blaming him, her first words were a love and kindered goose was to be the main dish of the ness. She acknowledged that it was all feast ; and that Mary might have a goose her own fault, and that she had been sufworthy of her skill, Sebastian had selected ficiently punished for persuading her lover one several months before, from a flock to do that which he falt he ought not to do. owned by a friend at the Center, and this "So let us think no more about it, dear," friend was to shut it away from its mates a cried Mary, with a kiss. few weeks before it would be wanted, and But Sebastian was not willing to let his give it extra food. Mary bear the burden of the blame. He Wednesday, came-the daybefore Christclaimed it for his own to bear, and acknowledged his sin, and promised that he would not do so again. He looked into his mas-aud after dinuer Sebastian hitched old Dobbin to the sleigh, and made ready to start for the Center, there to get his marpocket book and found his money all gone riage certificate, his goose, and various other articles too numerous to mention; ing about. To be sure, there had been something over a hundred dollars; but he one of which, however, was a gallon of good, old Madeira wine. And here let me | could make that up in time ; and he professed to hope that the lesson might be make a remark ; Mary had suggested that they must have worth that to him. He saw what he sup-posed to be an all important paper just some wine at the wedding. She was not herself in favor of its use ; "but what would where he put it, and that was all right. folks think?" Sebastian scratched his The day passed on ; a cup of good strong head, and hesitated. coffee, aud a little exercise in the open air, "Plague take the 'tarnal stuff !" he said. very soon brought Schastian up to some-thing like himself. The gies and the cake "you know I've had too much of it in my day, Mary. I've sworn that I'd never bring another drop into the house." "But only this time, Sebastian. You need not drink it, you know; but only the grand event. think what folks will say if we have no ing for us." wine.

"By glory, Walpole, you ought to have | The parson himself thought it would be A Lost Romance-The Origin of some of this old Sherry to go with it. Just try that. If you don't say that's the best Sherry you ever tasted, I'll give it to you." A man, full blooded and vigorous, who

"Not a wedding goose !" groaned Sebas-"Well, we'll call it so. Come, cheer up.

for two years, could not contain a gill of Many a storm has blown over without harm old Madeira without feeling it in his brain to anybody." The great old sitting room was ablage asked a second time to take the Sherry. He with a score of lamps, and when Sebastian drank of half a tumbler full, and then entered into a spirited conversation. Mercy ! the table-sitting on the center of the long how his tongue had loosened; and how liberal he felt! Of course he would have they found how truly kind and considerate their friends were, they began to take heart, and Mary whispered to her lover ; "Let's be happy if we egg, Sebastian. It won't be for long that the evil shall rest with us.'

> Parson Bebee invoked the Divine blessing and then seized the carving utqusils and attacked the smothered goose, the royal sayor of which had filled the house with its disjointed and separated the legs, and then cut down at the breast, and pared off the thick, rich layers of meat from the sides of the breast bone. This done, he inserted the point of the earyer into the thoracio cavity for the purpose of extracting the stuffing. A few bits of rich stuffing, and then something interfered-there seemed

to be a substance that did not belong there. The parson got the points of the fork into it, and finally pulled it out. "A dish rag !" inadvertently uttered an

unsophisticated female guest. "Oh ! I thought Susan Burke bag clean-

"Ah ! Tom ! Charley ! Harry !-- how are ed it !" gasped Mary, turning red as fire, and they paling to an ashen hue. "Hold on !" exclaimed the parson, who

having partially opened the extraneous substance with the knife and fork, now took it into his hands. "Yau peed't he at all alarmed, my dear child," he went out, at the same time standing crect, and overhaving the thing in such a manner that those who were sitting could not see it. "It is all right. The goose is all proper. they were glad enough to find him in a Augustus Sebastian Walpole and Mary social mood; for during the past two years Elmira Allard, I want you to stand ap. 1 can't do as I'd hise to do, but I've thought

Mormonism.

Remarkable local testimony has been discovered by the Springfield Republican sustaining the charge that the religion of Joe Smith and Brigham Young had its contributer to the Louisville Courier-Jourgrigin in a romance written by the Rev. nal, whose facetious success is a noveity:

Solomon Spaulding, of Ohio, half a century or more ago. The story is fornished by and Mary had taken their scate together at the table-sitting on the center of the long side, opposite the old minister-and when Mr. McKinstry is employed in the Main street store of Newsdealer Brace. The Roy. Mr. Spaulding's widow, who afterward became Mrs. Davison, came east from Obio to live with her daughter at Monson

many years ago, but before her death a plausible young man from Boston came to Monzon to see and get the Spaulding writing. It was a time of considerable egcitement concerning the Normons, and he delicious odor. He took off the wings, claimed to represent some Christian people who wanted to expose Mormonian. He therefore begged the loan of the manuscript for publication. Much against the wishes of Mrs. Dr. McKinstry, Mrs. Dayi-son consented to let her husband's unpubished romance co. Nothing was ever heard from it again, and the family have always considered that the bland young gentleman was an agent of Brigham Young's to destroy this convincing evidence that Joe Smill's Mormon Bible was of very earthly origin.

The story of how the Rev. Mr. Spaulding came to prepare his romance, which Mr. McKinstry remembers as a child to have seen, is fresh and interesting. He was out of the active ministry in Ohio-the name of the place Mr. McKinstry does not recollect, but it was near Palmyra, we believerunning a small iron foundry, and, being a man of literary tastes, employed his leisure moments in weaving a romance. It was a time when the work of the Mound Builders was creating wide interest, the implements of cookery and war being unearthed showing the existence of a forgotten race. This furnishes the inspirations for the chronicles of the story writer. He entitled his prothree of all others he would have chosen for companionship at that time. There is no need of enlarging here. to him Mr. Spaulding would add to it. His witting was not secret in the neighborhood. In that then frouther region, with few op portunities for literary enjoyments, the Rev. Mr. Spaulding was prevailed upon to read his production to his neighbors as it progressed. It was written in Bible phraseology, and made as quaintly olden as possible, so as to carry out the conceit of its alleged mound origin. Among the attentive listeners at these readings were Joe Smith gud Sidney Rigdon, the same who tounded Mormonism. Not only did Smith hear the manuscript read, but on one occasion, as Mrs. Davison frequently testified before her death, he borrowed it for one week or so, giving as a reason that he wanted to read it to his family, who had been unable to attend on Mr. Spaulding's readings. Not long afterward, a will be remembered, Smith elaimed that an angel buried history of aboriginal America, the plates of which, it is alloged, were dug ap, and the book of Mormon made as a translation of their inscriptions. The widow of Mr. Spaulding and her daughter, Mis. Dr. McKinstry, of Monson, compared the Smith bible with the parson's romance, and they were essentially the same. The similarity was so overwhelming as to leave no doubt that Smith copied is fall the Rev. Mr. Spaulding's writing, and made out of

NUMBER 36.

A TEXAN EPIC.

The following irresistibly ludicrons description in rhyme of the casual vicissitudes of courtship in salubrious Southwestern society is from the pen of a very clever comic

SUING SUSAN.

Susan Brown and William Brady, lovers in the Lone Star State, one calm night, all gnug and shady, side by side in converse sate. 'Twas on old man Brown's plazza; stars were brightening all the skies, and the moon above the plaza was just then upon the rise. 'Twas the hour for love or liquor-calm, sweet hour in early June; love nor wine will ever sicker on such a night with such a moon.

Susan was as fair as Hebe dressed in all her Sunday clothes-fairer than your consin Phoshe, who is fairer than the rose. As for William-never wildwood sheltered youth ore stout or fale; he was from his very childhood what the Texans call a whale, -There they sat for long hours tacking of their joys (and hopes and fears ; taiking of their loys (and hopes and fears ; taiking of their loves, and chalking out their plans for con-ing years. Talked they also of their mar-riage, binting of a distant day when a little crib and carriage might perchance come into

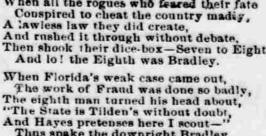
Thus they sat, her hand in prison-not a rison harsh or stern-for twas merely locked in his'n, as his lips were pressed to her'n

But alas! the course of true love smooth's tuns, oh never, never! Hearts enlinked in all or new love soon or late must sigh and sever. Oh' that in a sea of rapture, where the heart most sweetly floats, fate piratic's sure to capture balf our j ys and cut our throats !

Hurk ' the smell of shot and powder rises like a funeral knell! Louder, louder, and still louder rumbles that heart-rending smell? -Susan's sybil soul prophetic knew that amble meant but ill-knew that old man Brown erratic was upon the huat of Bill! Bill, the load-star, when she follows, whith-er-asking, caring not; now she feels that fifty dollars were poor pay to see him shot. Oh, the earnest love of woman ! Little for

itself it seeks ; it is not a thing accommon for its flame to last six weeks !

All at once a door is busted close to where the lovers sit-William had got up and dusted, but it was too late to git. Ere bo dreamed of flight or fear ouce, or had time to cut and run, old man Brown made his aparance with his doubled-harrelled gun. Susan's hunes shook fast and faster ; liam's also snook, 'tis said, till they tumbled down the plaster from the ceiling overhead. Susan screamed, her dack hair flying likes Susan screamed, her dack har flying likes 2 peteor streaming far, springing to her feet and crying, "Please don't shoot, O cruel pa!" -But that pa, so cold and cruel, swore he'd send Bill to that clime where there's too much fire and fuel for to have a pleasant time. Then he raised his shooting-from, raving much and awencing more, till the air was blue-but why run on thus felling how be swore? What, ob, what was William doing while thus raved the old galoot? Seeng plainly what was brewing, he was likeise on the shoot. "Hold, rash pa!" exclaimed the daughter; all unliceded were her cries, as also the sweet salt-water streaming from her levely eyes. Standing there in all his rigor, old man Brown now aimed his gun, pausing ere he pulled the trigger, thinking maybe Bill works run. Bill, though, was not of the catle, which will neither dare nor do ; bui, once shoved into battle, he was sure to age it had revealed to him the existence of a it through. Never since the stege of lumm was suspense felt more profound , for a mo-gent more, and William had been made to Lite the ground. Q tickly drawing his repeater, of which he carried two or three, cocking it at shortest meter, drew a bead on O. M. B. Few things swift as lightning are there t Swift thus came the pistol's roar, and poor Susan's hapless father lay there well ering in his gore ! William's sure, unerring bulle: -au infernal slag, no doubt-took Q. M. B. in the gullet, and be waltzed right up the sport. And the coroner, living nigh him, came ; but William didn't run, feering sure they'd instity him in the deed that he had done. Which they did, for papa's fury, Siman, weering, told it o'er and to William said the jury : "Go my son, and shoet no more Afere my muse must stop and tarry ; all she knows is in this lay ; whether Bill and Sue will marry she is not prepared to say. But as Bill-who is up joker with stock d cards, you understand -to that game of leaden poker played a square and honest hand. Should be, when there are no traces but of his guerring shot, meet Sue's hand with but four aces, he will no doubt take the not for Sue knows her pa was able, and had be taken to Boston for publication. It is to be regretted that her family have not better preserved Wer family have not LEGEND OF NOBLE COUNTY, OHIO -There is a new b gend of Noble counts, Ohio. Noble county is the roughest part of the State, and the people are all hillorders, who raise a little poin tobacci for a scanty living. But Noble county has a remarkable dreamer, which has called curious attention to it. About twenty years ago a cattle buyer and drover disappeared among the hills of Noble. The just that was seen of him was on horse back, with saddle-bags, going from one small village to another, one stormy night. He disa, peared in the night. His horse was found astray, but the saddle bays, &c., could not After a man gits to be 38 years old he be traced. The story was told by winter kant form enny on babits putch; the best fires in the region until it became its one mysterious tradition. Lately a young girl of eighteen, named Styles, a sizabler on a hillside, sliceaged she saw the murder of grove, and prov # about 4 imes az much az the drover committed. She was not been until two years after the drever disappears ed, but she had often heard the story from the country gossips. She saw the drover a hen before she iz reddy you will loze lightuing flashes. She saw the locality youre time and confuse the her besides. When you have bored the bull's eye, net She saw a man coming out of ambush and down and keep still ; folks will think then stopping the horseman ; saw hun do too that yu kan hit it enny time yn have a murder with a heavy bludgeon ; saw hun cup y the saddlebags into another bag of his own ; saw him hide the lesis in a tori. that i was just a little ashamed ov but what low tree; saw hop turn the horse hasa somebody remembered it, and waz sure, and take saddle and bridle and bury them in a pile of rubbish by the road side. saw all this, and then by a vivid flash of lightning, she saw the murderer's face-of. was William Styles, ber father. She told her dream, and pointed out the place of



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A UDITOR'S NOTICE !--Having Court of Cambria county to report distribution of the fund in the hands of A. V. Barker, Adminis-trator of SiNos SULTZBACH, late of Ebensburg borough, deceased, as shown by his first and final account, notice is hereby given to all parties in-terested that I will attend to the duties of said appointment, at my office in Ebensburg, on Fri-diay. October 12th, 1877, at 2 o'CLOCK, P.M., when and where they must present their claims, when and where they must present their claims, or be debarred from coming in on said fund. GEO. W. DATMAN, Auditor. Ebensburg, Sept. 21, 1277-31.*

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of PETER BERTRAM, Sr.

Estate of PETER BERTRAM, Sr. Letters of Administration cam testamento an-nexo on the estate of Peter pertram, sr., late of Carroll township, Cambria county, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate that payment must be made without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them in proper form for settlement.

in proper form for settlement. JOHN HUOK, Administrator. Carrolltown, Sept. 21, 1877.-81.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. Estate of MARY PRASEN, dec'd Estate of MARY PHADEN, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of said desedent. Iste of Carroll township, Cambria coun-ty, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of said county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly arthen leated for sattlement.

MARGARET PHALEN, Administratrix. Carrolitown, Aug. S1, 1817.-6t.

EXEQUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JOHN E. ROBERTS, dec'd. Estate of JOHN E. ROBERTS, dec'd. Letters testamentary upon the estate of John E. Roberts, late of Ebensburg borough, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the un-dersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebt-ed to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement. WM. M. JONES, Executor. Ebensburg, Aug. 24, 18,7,-31-6t.

my work ; and when Susan Burke says 2 goose is clean, she'll know 'tis clean.'' Parson Bebee was a kind hearted, wholeinside," said Mirs. Burke. "She'll know mercy's sake ! marry them? it and helpless, whom she could not even re-spect. But it was all of uo avail. She inbood of a village, while the thief was un-Parson Bebee was a kind hearted, whole-souled man, but he was unswervingly con-scientions. Not for worlds would he vio-K. ATTORNEY-AT LAW, Eb

"I don't care what all the folks in creation say, only you, Molly; and seeing as you want it, it shall be had."

"Thank you, my love," and she kissed him, little thinking what a temptation she was throwing in his way. Sebastian went to the village, which was

I've got, and that was made out so long sleigh ; but the paper could not be found. ago that I'd entirely forgotten it. I should have been off in half an bour, and my folks

have been off in half at bour, and my folks wouldn't have known anything about it. However, it's all right now." From the clerk's Sebastian went to his friand Burke's and got the goose. And it was a beauty-all picked and finished off as smooth and fair as a chicken. "Tell Mary that I've cleaned it all out

serve out this goose without just a little When Sebastian commenced to drink with his old creques he was gone. He had a jolly more than simple blessing." good time, no doubt; but he was to carry "Oh, yes! yes! Do! do!" came from all little remembrance of it home with him.

parts of the long table. And without thinking, moving like machines, their self wills fairly crushed outthe twain arose, took each other by the hand, and the old pastor went through the marriage service with such unction that old Dencon Ailard, Mary's nucle, exclaimed : "Ain't that ere a leetle too much like the real thing, parson ?"

"Well, no; I think not," replied the minister.

And then he showed what he'd found in the goose, to mit, Sabastian's money and the marriage cartificate.

Was there ever such a time? The old parson, the moment he ceased speaking, shot back his chair and popped around and kissed the bride, and everybody else followed suit ; she lapghing and crying by turns, but all the while as happy as could

And then, with the bright gleaming of a great joy, and the blessed beams of a happy promise, making jubilant the feast, the assembled company sat to the work of testing the excellence of the duly commissioned and accredited Wedding Geose.

A Curious Case of Infatuation.

Jennie Jane, writing to the Baltimore American, tells the following strange story : It is generally supposed that when beautiful young women marry elderly men, they do it simply and solely as a matter of busi-uess-so much young flesh and blood for so much money-and there is little sympathy for either side if the bargain does not tack out as good as was expected. A pung lady of Brooklyn has recently, however, reversed all the tradition in this respect. She is extremely pretty and petije, with a rose leaf complexion, a plump yet delicate form, and a protusing of golden brown hair. She mas been educated at home exclusively and seen but little of the world, except one year spent -every dollar; but that wasn't worth talk- abroad. The trip was projected in order to get rid of an attachment which, to her pa-rents' horror, she had formed for a man of nearly sixty years, who was in the habit of visiting her father occasionally, but who took advantage of the privilege accorded to his gge, and of a somewhat fine and even distinguished personal appearance, to make passionate love to the daughter. He is a very poor man-so poor that his beard and washing tills are always in arrears, and he is overhelmed with debts for personal indulgences

All this had no effect upon the girl. She insisted upon marrying him, and the pa-rents, really knowing but little of him, after a hard contest finally gave a conditional con-sent, their daughter first to accompany hgz mother abroad for a year, and it she, on her return, desired to marry her elderly lover, they would no more oppose i' but pay his debts and give hith a home at their house, for they had ample means, and the daughter has every advantage that wealth could be-

A few months ago the mother and daugh ter returned from Europe, the daughter still determined on the alliance, so repulsive to her family that the thought had grade her "It's lucky you came just as you did, Sebastian," said the clerk, as he handed over the certificate, "for I am going to Taftsbury to spend Christmas, and stop the week out. Yours is the only certificate he had refused to marry—the boy, now fif-teen years of age, supported and kept at school by his mother's daily labor. He had even been compelled to leave one place to escape lynching, and left everywhere he had previously lived without paying his debts. The tather with tears told his daughter that he could not let her marry such a man, and that her death would be almost preferable. He pictured her ten or ffreen years from this time, in the flower of womanhood (she is not yet ninsteen), with a husband decrep-

it bodily his divine "revelation."

The character of the trainister's romance was such, and his elaboration of it so thorough, as to strike the fancy of Smith, who was given 40 the mysterious. His family had been noted for divination, treasure seeking, etc., and so Joe found Mr. Spaulding's work just in his line. bgt the results of this appropriation of it have been so stopendous was always a great cross to Mr. Spaulding's good widow, Mrs. Davison. She mourned that, even mocently, her husband should have been the means of foisting upon the world so great an evil. This was the real reason of better preserved Mrs. Davison's recollections of her husband's writings, now forever lost to the world. Enough has been handed down, however, to establish beyond doubt the truth of the claim that here was the source of Joe Smith's "inspiration." Mrs. Davison's story has long been familiar to leading men of Mouson, and so impressed was the late Rev. Dr. Ely with it that he prepared a considerable account of it years ago.

JOSE BULLINGS' I ATEST .-- Whiskee is a hard thing to convince, therefore i never argy with a dranken man.

he kan do iz to steer hiz old ones.

An enthusiast iz an individual who believes about 4 times az much az he kan ennybody else believes.

Watur seldom makes a phool, she simply furnishes the raw ma erials and lets the fellow fnish the job to suit himself. Young riding through the thursder storm, the man learn to wait; if you undertake to set: darkuess being futuily made visible by mind to.

I don't rekolekt ov ever doing ennything ouce in awhile, to put me in mind ov it. -----

SOME sheep belonging to a farmer named Smith having been stolen in the acighbor-

and the pudding were made, and the royal goose was in process of smothaung, and everything seemed to be in readiness for "Come, Sebastian, dear-they are wait-"In a minute, love, Let me put the money in the-" He meant to have said certificate, as he

supposed he had taken that paper from his pocket book ; but upon opening it, he read -- not "Know all Men by these Presents," SLOW

Sebastian went to the village, which was but "Augustus S. Walpole, to B. F. Grant-called Dayton Center, and the first thing ly, Dr. To one gal. Madeira wine," etc.

They looked again and again, and looked

published, and as soon as Mr. Harney came back from Tafusbury he would get a new certificate dated back to agree with the old one. O! couldn't he—wouldn't he, for