IT'S OH! FOR AN OLD-FASHIONED NEIGHBOR.

It's oh! for an old-fashioned neighbor, Like the one I remember of yore, Who always neat calico aprons and

gowns Except on the Sabbath day wore. And who in my care-laden hours,

With a sunbonnet perched on her head.

iam.

Or loaves of her freshly-baked bread; And then without asking me whether I needed her help, fairly flew

To do in the kindest and quickest way, Whatever she saw was to do.

me

That over my burdens she grieves She really can't aid me for fear of mishap

To her laces or very big sleeves, And as for the clubs women govern

arts,

gant way

But no time is devoted to hearts. Or else they are pledged to the seeking be sure to love her. Of those whom most people condemn

seen,

There's no chance of assistance from the latter proposed? She did not favo: them.

And it's oh! for the old-fashioned neigh bor.

spread,

gown

head.

HOW THEY MET.

By Esther Serle Kennetz.

her home, turning a diamond ring from home, and come for her. round and round upon her slender fincould not break her dream-the happy don, if it were a fine day.

Mr. Everhard Lane, of the Larches. and coo around them. And the strange part of it was that she had not seen him for two years.

was Mab's home; but at the death of was sent to school, and when she re- loved before. turned, at the end of the year, Everard for another year.

Mab seemed then to Everard to have tercourse.

when he came, and he the trick of sigh- wrapped her head in her apron.

reached Paris, and the ring came. It was a beautiful solitaire. Mab had from his pocket, the stranger wound it

changing sparks of color. They were throat and drew out the turnip. rainbow-hued as her hopes. As soon as the engagement was set tled, Everard would gladly have return

ed home at any time; but his father had Rap in bringing bowls of nice jelly or other plans, and turned a deaf ear to

such suggestions. A year lengthened out, and another one was nearly completed, before he began to contemplate returning home.

How gladly Everard wrote Mab that they would set sail in November, an 1 Nowadays though a friend may assure how delightedly she received the news; mellow voice; the glint of the fine black And now Mab fell to dreaming more

than ever. She had no mother or sister to con-

find her the same quiet little country tume."

As lost beyond hope-so it's plain to be they should meet. She should go with and kissed the flaming cheeks again Ler father to New York to meet him, as and again.

the suggestion.

When my sky with dark clouds is o'er favorite color, and wear the pearl-and- than words can tell, in spite of all. To run in neatly dressed in a calico liked, and-her diamond engagement ring.

With a sunbonnet perched on her She was glad that her hands were so pated. white and pretty-the ring looked well upon them. Her whole figure was fairer, plumper and more matured than it had been when he saw her last. She was full eighteen, and not "too young to marry." Or she might wear her best

sult and run away to Neighbor Nor-Pretty Mab Moor; sat at a window of ton's. Everard would find her absent

And they would meet in the old parget. But brightly as it sparkled, scin- for, which Everard had always declar- found all over the house. The writing tillating red and gold and blue, it ed "delightful," or perhaps in the gar. table is fitted up with the light, bright

the Larches joined the Walnuts, which someone to caress and confide every plated silver. The gold is not a veneer-

ing when they parted. It was strange- "It's a heap o' pain I'm in, sure!" she that are never black and are "as light ly-vivid June to these two young cried, and after dinner, with Mab's per

Her reply was very dainty and sweet, "I gave her a turnip; I did not think like herself; and by-and-by Everard it would choke her," began Mab. Pulling a fine white silk handkerchief

never in her life seen so fine a diamond, about his right hand, and, without more and was never weary watching its ado, plunged it down the creature's

> "Oh!" exclaimed Mab with a long breath of relief. Daisy shook her head and fell to eat-

lug hay.

Mab watched her a moment, and then turned toward the stranger. He was washing his hands in a pail of water, and looking at her.

"What a little guy!" he said, with a laugh. That low, pleasant laugh; the hearty,

eyes-Mab caught her breath. "Oh, Everard, that it should be you!"

"Portunately it was. Wasn't 1 fide in; all her sweet thoughts were brought up a farmer's boy, and knew kept to herself. Everard would look what to do for a choking cow ever since older, manlier, and he would have the I can remember? Very fortunate for Why, they are but schools for the air of foreign travel upon him. What me, too, that it wasn't some other fel-

stories of experience he would have to low summoned to this scene of distress Where minds are improved in an ele- relate! Would he be disappointed to to fall in love with you in that cosgirl? No; she loved him so, he would And laughing uproariously at the succession of blushes chasing over the deli-She pondered next how and where cate face, he caught her in his arms

The old hat fell back, the big boots

fell off, and the nondescript figure in No, she would wait for him at home. the young man's strong arms was a and she must have a new dress of his very pretty little girl, happier at heart turquoise necklace he had always Mab laid a rather bewildered brain upon her pillow that night. They had met, but not exactly as she had antici

ALUMINUM IN FAVOR. -

Increase in the Number of Articles Made of It.

Aluminum quickly found favor in the klichen, and its success warranted the manufacture of articles that are now metal. It serves the smoker and the dream of a girl in love. Her thoughts Everard's magnificent old Slige man who shaves; all kinds of toilet arwere far away. And they were bright hound, which he had left in her father's teles are made from it, brushes, combs, and beautiful as the diamond's flash. care, would follow her there, and the boxes, opera glasses. Everything that Mab was engaged. It was a very re- purple pigeons the young man had requires lightness, strength and dura cent matter-her engagement to young given her in the old days, would whirl bility to make it serve its purpose better is reproduced in the material.

Oh, it was so delightful that he was | On the dining table may be found coming-coming! No more letter writ- gold-aluminum spoons and forks, that They had been children together, for ing, though that had been sweet; but are said to wear longer than the best passing thought to-some one to cher- ing, but is fused with and gives its color het mother, when she was fourteen, she isl; and love her as she had never been to the white metal. The physician finds it valuable for antiseptic dishes and

The arrival of the steamer was ex the photographer uses it for his plates. was at college, and they did not meet pected on the fourteenth. On the this- on which to develope pictures. The teenth there came a terrible storm at traveler and the cook, however, are the Liverville. Hail and snow fell, and ones who receive the greatest benefit grown so pretty! And Everard seemed the wind shriekeed dismally all night. from this always clean metal. Thto Mab to have become so manly! There But at daybreak, John, the hired man weight of a bag is considerably lessenwas a new, strange charm in their in- was off, news of his father's expected ed when all the brushes, boxes and bot death having reached him; and Joan, des are made of aluminum, and the Mab learned the trick of blushing the maid, had the toothache, and had cook's "temper" is now a thing of the past, as she views her pots and pans

THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

A Treasure---Willing to be Assisted---How the Feud Started Which Accounted for It---At Some Disadvantage, Etc., Etc.

A TREASURE.

"I fear my wife does not love me," said the young man moodily. "Last didn't offer to do anything for me."

the camphorodorous flannel around his neck, "you don't appreciate what a

Enquirer.

WILLING TO BE ASSISTED.

tagged aspect of a wayfarer, kindly offered to mend his clothes for him. "Thankee, mum," replied the tramp:

HOW THE FEUD STARTED.

McGurk-Thot's me woife!

O'Toole-Introjuice me. McGurk-Oi dassent! She's in an awcnyt'ing t' offind her.-Puck.

AT SOME DISADVANTAGE.

George and Clara?"

"It's as well understood as it ever Tribune.

A REVIVING INDUSTRY.

"You say that you have experienced great husiness revival?" "Yes; I am as busy as I can be, try ng to borrow money."

A MOVEABLE FEAST.

"Somebody says ennui is one great cause of love."

"Well, that's only fair, for love is one great cause of ennui."

FEES SO HIGH.

Spencer-Did you feel any pain at all when you went to that painless dentist's?

Ferguson-Only when he presented the bill.

BADINAGE IN THE BARRACKS. First Officer-Say, Captain, what does the air do after a shot leaves the later. cannon?

Second Officer-Give it up. First Officer-Whistles "After the Ball."

THEIR DIFFERING VIEWS.

Harduppe-It's very hard to be poor. Cynicus-I find it the easiest thing in the world.

man was married?" "His pockets were full of dress sam

EASILY IDENTIFIED.

CLEARLY DEFINED. "Papa, what is a 'walk in life'?"

"It is that procession, my boy, in which everybody has to run like mad, or get left.'

NOTHING TO DISTRACT.

Suitor-This may seem sudden to you, jug for his change, while behind him Miss Kreesus; but I have loved you for many years. The first moment I saw for him to get out of the way. you I was struck with your unparalleled beauty, and every time I have seen you since you have appeared more and more beautiful.

involves dealing in even dollars, as a Miss Kreesus-Very complimentary, general thing. No matter what the size week, when I had such a cold, she I'n sure; but I am absolutely certain of the bill, they take the amount of the that you never saw me before this evenpurchase out of the first dollar, if it is "Young man," said the elder one with ing in all your life.

below that figure, and then hand over Suitor-Possibly you are correct; but the rest of the money in dollars or bills the fact is, I am so near-sighted that I of larger denomination. treasure you have one."-Cincinnati thought I might have seen you before, That was what puzzled this cashler. and it would be impolite not to ac-"Oh! Two dollars and a half!" she knowledge the fact and the startling said, while she was trying to make a effect which your punitive beauty mental calculation, according to her us-A charitable old dame shocked at the paturally made upon one so impressible ual system. as myself. But we will waive that. How would you like to have me take man. charge of your monetary affairs? You "Of course," she returned, slipping it I've got a button here, if you'll kindly need not fear to burden me; I assure into the drawer. "Check, 40 cents." sew a shirt on it."- Household Words. you that I have no monetary affairs of and she counted out 60 cents in order my own to bother me.

The New and the Old.

Fifteen years ago the British warship that's not right." ful humor this day, an' Ol wouldn' do Canada was launched. A week or two She was red in the face as she drew ago she was condemned and advertised the money back and began over again, realizing that the paltry half dollar in for sale. The modern iron-clad is a very short-lived as well as costly may the gold piece had thrown her financial "I suppose it's all understood between chine, compared with the "old iron- system out of order. sides." Nelson's Victory was forty She made three trials before she got years old when she flew his flag at the right amount of change on the will be. She lisps and he stutters, and "rafalgar. Our Cld Ironsides was counter, and-well, if you don't believe they're both a little deaf."-Chicago sound and seaworthy after fifty years that a two-dollar-and-a-half gold piece of service, and the Constitution took a | will "knock out" the average "lightcruise under her own canvas when she u'ng change" cashier, try it some time, was more than 70 years old. The mod- and you will be convinced. ern iron or steel war vessel is a huge. delicately adjusted machine, which passes a brief, feverish existence, be-Bath metal is made from tin and copween the stocks and the scrap-iron Der neap, being over-much of the time in Bell metal results from zinc and copthe hospital undergoing repairs. How a genuine "old salt," if any such sur-Bronze is the produce of copper and vive, must lament the "decadence in haval warfare" and the glories of the Britannia ware is made from copper, spick-and-span clippers and frigates of bismuth and antimony. the days when America led the world Cannon metal is formed of copper in the shipbuilding art. These griny. and tin.

noating machine-shops and electrical lat-oratories don't seem to have much in them that appeals to a sailor's heart. The engineer has become in some renickel, copper and a small portion of spects a bigger man than the seaman, and the line and staff will have to re-Iron. cognize that disagreeable fact sooner cr

A Mischievous Crow.

A Chicago lawyer has a crow for a pet, and the office boy and Lucy-the a small quantity of arsenic. crow-are great friends. Among other tricks the boy taught the crow to drop and copper. letters down the mail chute in the office and Lucy was very proud of this achievement. One day the lawyer was engaged on an important legal docu-"How do you know that drowned ment, and while he was writing Lucy and arsenic.-Hardware. perched on the back of his chair and watched him gravely. The truth is, she was waiting to mail what she supsupposed to be the letter. But the lawyer was in no hurry, and finally, as ing about the curious race between an Mamma-Russell, stop teasing your he turned his back for a moment, the express train and a wild goose which crow picked up the paper and flew occurred the other day between Shade-Russell-It won't make any differ- away with it. She flew through the land and Summit. The veteran engiaence if I do stop, 'cos I don't tease him, open transom to the mail chute in the eer, Tony Welsh, was at the throttie, hall The sheet was too big to go in, also when the Canadian honker came but Lucy knew her duty. She flew to lazily soaring alongside the engine and the elevator shaft and dropped it gent- challenged the iron steed to keep up ly down, then flew away with a trium- with him, Tony turned on the steam phant "caw." The lawyer discovered and made it necessary for the goose to his loss when too late, and when the Cap his wings a little harder, and after paper was recovered it was so soiled getting out of sight of the train, would as to be useless. He was so wrathful sattle down in a field and wait for the that the office boy had to take Lucy express to catch up with him. He walthome with him and keep her for a week ed at Springboro, Conneautville, and to save her life.

half gold piece, but it is surprising the amount of trouble a little thing can sometimes make. The young man had handed it to the

cashier in the restaurant, and was wait-

were two or three other people waiting

But cashiers are methodical, and,

furthermore, nine-tenths of them have

one certain way of making change that

"That's what it is," replied the young

to get on the dollar basis as soon as

possible, after her usual fashion; "one

dollar, two dollars, three dolars-no;

Metals Made from Alloy.

Dutch gold is formed of copper and

German silver is composed of zinc.

Standard gold is made from gold and

Mosaic gold is a combination of cop-

Sheet metal is composed of lead and

Standard silver is made from silver

Type metal the combination of anti-

White copper is made from copper

Solder from tin and lead.

Pewter is made from lead and tin.

copper.

per and zinc.

nony and lead.

It was only a little two-dollar-and-s-

Making Change for Two-Fifty.

things; then Everard went abroad with mission, went to bed. his father.

Mab's father was an odd man. He would keep silent for a week before some slight degree prepared for the revelation which followed.

"Mehitable" (he would always give her the whole dreadful name), "Squire Lane and I had a talk together before he went away. Are you attending to what I say?"

"The Larches and Walnuts join. The squire and I are both old men. Do you hear, Mehitable?"

"Yes, father."

"Yes, sir."

"We have been thinking of the future -he for his boy, and I for my girl." Mab started.

"We propose to marry you two young folks, and make the estate one.'

"Oh, father!" "Have you any objections?"

"It is not as I say."

"Oh! what's the reason it ain't?"

"Everard-' "Well, Everard's written you a letter. Here it is. Take it and read it. And

I guess there won't be any more trouble," concluded the old sea-captain. who knew little enough how to under stand girls.

But Everard's letter settled all danger as to his matrimonial scheme. It was so warm, so manly, so gentle!

The young gentleman could hardly bave made love better with his lips than with his pen.

"Dear Little Mab: Since returning bome this evening, I have had an inter- care. view with my father, and it seems as if I must see you; but it is too late toright-you are probably sweetly sleeping, unconscious of the plans made for pitched down the hay. us by our fathers-and I leave at five o'clock in the morning, so an interview pers before them, she drew a long sigh pooning or by dredging they are exis impossible. But I wish I could see of satisfaction, and, feeling specially posed to the air on the hot dry sand you. I prefer to be the first one to tell indulgent toward the pretty Alderney, until the animal matter they contain you that they desire our marriage, and Daisy, offered a turnip, which the cow that your consent to the union would received eagerly. give me the greatest pleasure in the | But the turnip was small, and round. world. You know me well, with all my and hard, and, drawing in great breaths, in perfections; but I know you only to Daisy contrived to let it slip, unmastithink only of you, and hope that you do guigle most unpleasantly. love me a little, and that you will consent to their wishes and mine. Write fright. She watched the creature for a other places where they have been in me at once, and give me permission moment, and then sprang to the door, use, and cleaned and bleached again when I reach Paris to send you a ring. crying: If I could only hold your little hand a moment and look into your blue eyes.

hope. "Dear Mab, I inclose my address. did not matter whom. Write me as soon as you can.

EVERARD." Add to this letter the facts that Everard Lane was the handsomest and best what to do!" natured fellow in the country, and you expected to be more so.

storm had ceased, and the sun was set- good soapsuds and water. ting clearly, a severe cold which Cap- The small shops that were opened saying something of importance. tain Moore had taken developed such two years ago for the sale of aluminum Familiar with his habits, Mab was in strong signs of pneumonia that he was articles have grow into big shops, and forced to declare himself on the sick the trade is increasing every day. It is list, and sit cowering over the fire. Mehitable-the horses and cows to be 'Now the aluminum articles are being fed. I don't think I better go out if I cast entire, there is yet more demand can help it. Can't Joan do the chores for them," said a dealer. "This lobster to-night-just for once?"

the stock," said Mab.

e.ght pails of water."

in. It won't do me a bit of harm."

preparations.

She soon appeared with a short crimson petticoat, peeping below the big, shaggy coat, and an old brown-felt hat crowded down over her sunny curls.

As for her feet, they were hidden in colossal boots of rubber, which greatly price of sponges during the last dozen embarrassed her movements; but she years, and a good-sized bathing sponge, got slowly out to the barn after a grop- such as formerly cost \$5 and \$6, may mg fashion, and rolling aside the rumi- now be purchased from \$1.25 to \$1.50. ling door, spoke cheerily to the patient A very fair bathing sponge can be creatures waiting there for their usual bought for 75 cents. A great many

With praiseworthy perserverance and Many of the ordinary sponges in our considerable outlay of her strength, market are brought from Florida and she drew all the water required and the Bahamas. As every one knows, the

When the animals all had their sup-

dwell on every memory of you with de- cated down her throat-her capacious clean before they are offered for sale. light and love. How proud I would has throat-which yet presented some ob- Physicians generally warn customers to call you my wife-my little jewel! struction to its free passage, and Daisy against buying the snowy-bleached Our fathers think of land and bonds; 1 threw her head up and commenced to sponges sold by peripatetic sidewalk

"Father! father!"

I should go away far happier, I think. I window, but without, just at the gate, silk sponges come from Turkey and

"Oh, won't you please come here?"

choking to death, and I don't know it has been in use. If a sponge is shut,

road to the barn.

as a feather." It does not "chip" or crack, and the dough does not stick to Evening approached, and though the it, and all the cleaning it requires is

interesting to learn that novelties are "But there's the stock to be seen to. Leing added all the time to their stock. inkstand is cast all in one piece," dis-"Oh, father, the poor thing has just playign a perfectly shaped, long-clawed gone to sleep! She has been in such crustacean, whose front legs moved in misery with her teeth all day that she life-like fashion. "There are a few is nearly worn out. She says she did drawbacks, however, in the way of a not sleep a wink last night. I will feed universal demand for aluminum articies. The price is comparatively high. "You-you can't! The path is full of and there is no way of joining alumi s'eet and you'd have to draw seven of num edges together except by riveting.

It will not take soldering, but all that "Well, if the poor creatures are suf- will be changed in time, and it has alfering I can. And I'll put on your big ready made wonderful strides. Its coat and rubber boots to get over there Lightness is a great surprise to those who are unfamiliar with it. Look at The old captain made some faint ob- that big griddle, for instance. Any jections, but Mab immediately began other griddle of the same size would be cumbersome, but even a weak-armed cock can easily manage this.

Sponges.

There has been a great change in the sponges come from the Mediterranean. sponge is a low form of animal life. After the sponges are taken by haris decomposed, and only the skeleton, which composes the sponge of commerce, remains. The sponges in this condition are ordinarily floated in iron cages until they become thoroughly vendors, because they are often col-Mab's lovely gray eyes widened with lected from the refuse of hospitals and for sale. A physician usually selects a rather dark sponge, that shows no sign Her father was at the sitting-room of having been bleached. The finest

was nearer help-a man, a stranger, it the East, and are always costly. A sponge in use should always be wrung out and hung in the open ah where it cried Mab. "My father's best cow is will dry as quickly as possible after up in a tight box while it is still damp. The man stopped to stare at her for a it soon becomes foul in odor, and it canwill see why Mab was very happy, and moment, then came quickly across the not be cleaned without the use of chemleals that injure the texture

ples and unmailed letters."

SELF-PROTECTION. brother: I'm tired of hearing him cry. he'll tease me and make me cry.

IMPOVERISHED.

"And you filted him after he went and bought you those lovely winter roses?

"Certainly. I could not think of marrying a poor man."

DID HER BEST.

Mrs. Hiram Daly (engaging cook)-How are you on fancy dishes? Bridget Brittleware-Just as aisy as Oi can be, Mum. But the plaguey

things will break sometimes. THE PROBABILITY.

Mrs. De Bellew-"What is the name of that tall, slender young woman over there by the mantel, Mr. Gruffy? Her name was Morse before she was married, but I cannot remember what it is now.

Mr. Gruffy-Remorse, likely. HIS HARD LUCK.

"Talk about there being no such Christendom."

etically. "Why, I don't know. Now, lamps to be self-extinguishing should cou've health, a wife-" they upset.

"There's an example, my wife. You emember the day we walked downtown together? You picked up old Rockleigh's pocketbook. Your acquaintance with him in this way was xholly an accident. Now, you are his I'm a Jonah."

creared painted, "you mean to tell me

I look like that?" Choking with rage, he seized a pot of artist's face. At this affront the young painter col-

"Briggs is weak, financially, isn't

cuployment to a great many men."

"Other people's bill collectors."

"After that," remarked the young s'in who had been telling an inanc ghost story, "my mind was a blank." "That accounts for it." comment si a

Lamps in Parliament.

The attention of the British House of Commons has been taken up by oil lamps in the interest of public safety. A member stated to the House a few days ago that the Home Secretary had carefully considered the returns of deaths resulting from the use of such lamps, and hoped to be able to secure the reappointment of the committee which considered that subject the year before last. The London Graphic says: "It seems probable that the recent terrible thing as luck." said Bilkins, deprecat- fire in Soho, which caused the loss of ingly, "why, everything's luck-life, nine lives, was due to the explosion of riches, health and even the choice of one of these lamps." It is outlined that parents depends on the merest chapce. Parliament will make it illegal to offer and I have been the unluckiest dog in for sale cheap oils of a highly explosive nature, prohibit the burning of oil in "Unlucky?" said Wilkins, sympath- glass or china receptacles and require

A National Flower.

The Keystone gives some practical dipartner in a money-coinng business. I phasizing. Every bright advertise- the outline of which corresponds to the nicked up a girl's handkerchief. Now ment that you notice in your local outline of the hole made in the clay. I am her husband. I tell you, old man, paper or those of other towns; every The cutting of glass tubes, cylinders, SENSITIVE TO SUCH CRITICISM. in your trade paper, and every practical same principle, says a Pittsburg paper "What!" exclaimed the testy million. trade-bringing plan or hint, should be called China, Glass and Lamps. are as he viewed the portrait he had cut out and pasted in the book, with full data as to the name and date or the paper. You will find such a book as this an inexhaustible treasury of Vandyke brown and dashed it into the riches, especially on those days when your ideas run scarce, and you are too busy to take time to evolve a good ac-

How Fish Breathe,

All fish breathe by taking in water. which is, to a certain extent, impregnated with air, and expelling it through the gills. These blood red organs are so admirably constructed for the purpose they are intended for that they Mich., possesses and uses daily a full extract the oxygen from the water dur- set of artificial teeth. The dog is very ing its momentary contact with them. old, and is a family pet. When it lost Fish that live for some time out of its teeth recently its owner, according water have cavities in their head which to the story, had the local dentist make are filled with that liquid, and which the animal a full set of teeth and thes sharp young woman, and there was an | can be utilized for dampening the gill are said to be a perfect working sacat any time.

A Goose Races With a Locomotive.

Erie and Pittsburg trainmen are talk-5 mmit, and starting after the train from these points, flew close to the ceach windows in full view of all the passengers, who crowded over to that side of the train to observe the queer

actions of the bird. When the goose at one time got close to the engine, Engineer Welsh pulled the whistle, and the bird was so badly scared that be turned over in the air like a tumbling pigeon.

To Bore Glass.

Stong glass plates are bored through by means of rotating brass tubes of the necessary diameter, which are filled with water during boring. To the water there is added finely pulverized emery. The boring cylinder is put into motion by means of a drill or bow drill. Weaker glass can be provided with holes in an easier manner by pressing a disk of wet clay upon the glass and making a hole through the clay of the width desired, so that the glass is laid bare here. Then molten lead is poured into the hole and lead and glass drop down

rections. Every merchant should keep at once. This method is based upon a scrapbook. This suggestion has been the quick, local heating of the glass, made before, but it is fully worth em- whereby it obtains a circular crack, model advetisement that you observe etc., in the factories is based upon the

Whips for a Gueen.

There were two specially fine whips made for Queen Victoria during Jubilee year, though one is a four-in-hand and the other a postillion's whip. Both were braided by hand in silver-gilt wire and silk, and were replicas of whips made on that occasion over half a century ago. They cost \$60 and \$50 each, respectively.

A Dog with Artificial Teeth,

It is said that a dog in Mulliken, cess.

A BENEFACTOR.

be? "He hasn't much money, but he gives

"Who are they?"

WHICH ACCOUNTED FOR IT.

interregnum of profound silence.

vertisement. med deeply.