The Huntingdon Journal Proclamation—Whereas, by a pre-J. R. DURBORROW, J. A. NASH, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Office on the Corner of Fifth and Washington streets.

PROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a precept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the 22d day of Jan, A. D., 1873, under the hands and scal common Pleas, Oyer and Terminer, and general jail delivery of the 24th Judicial District of Pennylyvania, composed of Huntingdon, Blair and Cambria counties; and the Hons, AnthonyJ. Beaver and David Clarkon, his associated the process of Huntingdon, Blair and Cambria counties; and the Hons, AnthonyJ. Beaver and David Clarkon, his associated and the Hons, and the Hong, and t

The Huntingdon Journal is published every Wednesday, by J. R. Defronerow and J. A. Nash, under the firm name of J. R. Durbonerow and J. A. Nash, under the firm name of J. R. Durbonerow & Co., at \$2.00 per annum, in Advance, or \$2.50 if not paid for in six months from date of subscription, and \$3 if not paid within the year.

No paper discontinued, valess at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid.

No paper, hawaver, will be sont out of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid.

Transient advertisements will be inserted at the part of the publisher will be inserted at the publisher of the first insertion, seven and a-Hall centre for the first insertion.

3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y 3 m 6 m 9 m 1 y PROCLAMATION—Whereas, by a pre

or inneenents, and notices of Marriages and Deaths, exceeding five lines, will be charged to the party having them inserted.

Advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

All advertising Agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

All advertising agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

All advertising agents must find their commission of the properties of the party having them inserted.

All advertising agents must find their commission outside of these figures.

All advertising ament is once inserted.

So B PRINTING of every kind, in Plain and Fancy Colors, done with neatness and dispatch—land-bills, Blanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every variety and style, printed at the shortest notice, and every thing in the Printing line will be excepted in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates.

Professional Cards.

P. W. JOHNSTON, Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Huatingdon, Pa.

OFFICE, No. 113 Third Street. aug21,1872.

B F. GEHRETT, M. D., ECLECTON Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. John Minnick, et al. Same John Minnick, et al.

B. F. GEHRETT, M. D., ECLECTIC PHYCICIAN AND SURGEON, having returned from Clearfield county and permanently located in Shirleysburg, offers his professional services to the people of that place and surrounding country.

John G. Ritter Mordecai Henry

PROTHY'S OFFICE,) March 19, 1873.

DR. H. W. BUCHANAN,

DENTIST,
No. 228 Hill Street,
HUNTINGDON, PA.

DR. F. O. ALLEMAN can be con-

Pa. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law Office, No. —, Hill screet, Huntingdon, [ap.19,71. FRANKLIN SCHOCK, Attorney-

o at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Prompt attention given to all legal business. Office 229 Hill street, corner of Court House Square. [dec.4,72] SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-at-law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill street, hree doors west of Smith. [jan.4'71.

P. M. & M. S. LYTLE, Attorneys-• at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa., will attend to all kinds of legal business entrusted to their care. Office on the south side of Hill street, fourth door west of Smith. [jan.4,71.

J. M. BAILEY SCOTT, BROWN & BAILEY, At-

torneys-at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Pensions, and all claims of soldiers and soldiers' heirs against the Government will be promptly prosecuted.

Office on Hill street. [jan.4,71. WILLIAM A. FLEMING, Attorney-

of John Bolinger, late of Cronwell township, de-ceased.

28. Final account of Dr. Wm. P. M'Nite, guar-dian of Stanley, Elwood and John Wieks, minor children of John Wieks, late of Shirlyburg, de-ceased.

29. Guardian-ship account of William W. Stry-ker, guardian of the minor children of Mahlon Y. Stryker, late of West township, deceased.

30. Guardianship account of George Garver, guardian of John E., Mary Ann and George Bow-man. W at-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Special attention given to offections, and all other legal business attended to with care and promptness. Office, No. 229, Hill str. vt. [ap19,71].

OPPOSITE PENNSYLVANIA R. R. DEPOT HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. H. CLOVER, Prop. WASHINGTON HOTEL,

S. S. Bowdon, Prop'r. Corner of Pitt & Juliana Sts., Bedford, Pa. mayl.

Miscellaneous.

O YES! O YES! O YES!

The subscriber holds himself in readiness to cry Sales and Auctions at the shortest notice. Having considerable experience in the business he feels assured that he can give satisfaction. Terms reasonable. Address G.J. HENRY, March5-6mor. Saxton, Bedford county, Pa.

H ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, near Broad Top Corner, (second floor,) Hunting don, Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public patronage from town and country.

[oct16,72.]

R. A. BECK, Fashionable Barber Franklin House. All kinds of Tonics and Pomader kept on handand for sale. [ap19,'71-6m]

SHIRLEYSBURG ELECTRO-MED DIGAL, Hydropathic and Orthopedic Insti-tute, for the treatment of all Chronic Diseases and Deformities

A. ORBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office, 321 Hill street, Huntingdon, Pa. [may31,71].

Hotels.

MORRISON HOUSE,

man.
31. Account of Mrs. Lucy W. Brown, administratrix of Dr. H. L. Brown, of Cassville borough, deceased.
32. Second account of Thomas W. Montgomery, Trustee to sell the real estate of John Armon, late Trustee to well the real estate of Barree township, deceased.

W. E. LIGHTNER,
Register.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the following Inventories of

S. Houck, deceased, as taken by his widow, Alley E. Houck.

J. Inventory of the property set apart to Adalino Campbell, widow of Peter H. Campbell, of Mount Union, deceased.

Leave the control of Mount Union, deceased, as taken by his widow, Margaret Hall.

Inventory of the goods and chattels, rights and credits which were of Jasob Backer, of the borough of Alexandria, deceased, as taken by his widow, Margaret Baker.

Inventory of the personal property of E. B. Blackwell, late of the borough of Petersburg, as taken by his widow, E. C. Blackwell, late of the Deceased of Petersburg, as taken by his widow, E. C. Blackwell, and the deceased, as taken by his widow Margaret Baker.

octormities.

Send for Circulars. Address

Drs. BAIRD & GEHRETT.

Shirleysburg, Ps.

Orphani Court Office, March, 19, 72.

The Muses' Bower.

The Juniata. BY THE BARD OF THE MOUNTAIN.

On thy banks so soft and green, Gazing on the fairy scene, Mirror'd in thy waters.

Rolling waves of liquid blue, 'Gainst thy margin dashing, Dazzling beams of golden hue, O'er thy surface flashing. Sad the weeping willow's boughs, Kiss thy silvery waters; Beauty rare dost thou disclose, Lovely Juniata.

Farewell, flower-embroiderd stream Calmly flow thy waters,

Neath a canopy serene, Bounding Juniata. While life's mystic fountain pours, Its current from the Giver, Thy scenery shall I adore, Wild, romantic river!

The Story-Teller.

THE STORY OF A SPIKE.

BY MURAT.

THIRTY miles north of Salemstood, many years ago, the house and barn of Asa Cuttle, farmer and cattle jobber. He was a rough specimen of his type, but as true as steel. The world in his boyhood had used him pretty badly; but the death of an unele somewhat enriched him in this world's goods. Cuttle, being naturally industrious and a-hard-working man, contrived in six years' tine to greatly improve the property, and with the aid of his two boys had cleared a good portion of the land. He therefore stood pretty high in the pecuniary and moral credit of his section. His eldest boy, Ned, was a strong, healthy lad of sixteen, and Charley, his brother, was but a few years younger.—The remainder of Cuttle's "olive branches" went down on a descending scale from eleven to zero.

One day Ned and his father were in North and the final blow, a piece of lenther memory from a crevice in the wood. Ned picked in two, and the remaining portion removed. In giving the final blow, a piece of lenther not bigger than a cent-piece fell out from a crevice in the wood. Ned picked it up. He examined it carefully. It gives the new to get the not of an unele somewhat earlies that it had been sewn together, and was, in fact, two pieces of leather cut in circular shape. Opening them, he found a piece of tin, and on it these words: "Dig three feet beneath the spike."

Somewhat puzzled to solve the meaning of these words, the three iast understood that they signified th

Exvs. A. P. Wilson's admr's
vs. John Houck, et al.
vs. The township of West,
vs. Danl M'Gahan & wife,
vs. William M'Clure,
vs. Joseph Johnston,
vs. B. Stevens,
T. W. MYTON,
Prothonotary.

Pa. Under this office, at all hours, Mapleton, [march6,72].

D. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, by Mossrs. Woods & Williamson. [ap12,71].

D. R. A. B. BRUMBAUGH, offers his professional services to the community.

Office, No. 523 Washington street, one door east of the Catholic Parsonage. [jan.4,71].

E. J. GREENE, Dentist. Office removed to Leister's mew building, Hillstreet [Jan.4,71].

C. L. ROBB, Dentist, office in S. T. Brown's new building, No. 520, Hill St. Huntingdon, Pa. [jan.1271].

H. GLAZIER, Notary Public, corner of Washington and Smith streets, Huntingdon, Pa. [jan.1271].

C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law M. G. Madden, Pa. [jan.1271].

C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law M. G. Madden, Pa. [jan.1271].

Account of Henry Graffius, administrator of George Office, at Huntingdon, and makes a gradual for the best of Barree township, deceased.

C. Madden, Pa. [jan.1271].

Account of Henry Graffius, administrator of George offices, at Huntingdon, in an and for the county of Huntingdon, and M. B. Massey, the 9th day of Arceount of William E. Corbin and Adam Rapert, administrators of the estate of Dublin downship, deceased.

C. Artilla secount of George Jackson and M. B. Massey, the work of Barree township, deceased.

S. Administration and a for the county of Huntingdon, and M. B. Massey, and the bough the fallowing the professional service of Martha Massey, late of Barree township, deceased.

S. Administration and office professional deceased.

S. Haultingdon, Pa. [jan.1271].

G. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law G. Madden, pa. 1271.

H. C. MADDEN, Attorney-at-Law G. Final account of Jensey Graffius, administrator of George Notice, late of Morits township, deceased.

R. Final account of Jensey Graffius, administrator of George Notice, late of Walker township, deceased.

R. Final account of Jensey Graffius, administrator of George Notice, late of Walker township, deceased.

R. Final account of Jensey Graffius, administrator of George Notice, late of Marker He sold his land, his house, his form of George Notice, late of Walker township, d tor of Dr. Wm. Graffius, late of Porter township, deceased.

7. Account of James D. Seeds, Exceutor of the last will of Hugh Seeds, late of Morris township, deceased.

8. First and partial account of Abram Taylor and Jesse Curfman, Exceutors of Conrad Curfman, late of Cass township, deceased.

9. The second and final account of George Jackson and James H. Lee, Exceutors of the last will and testament of Henry Lee, late of Jackson and James H. Lee, Exceutors of the last will and testament of Henry Lee, late of Jackson township, deceased.

10. Partial account of J. R. Simpson, Exceutor of the estate of Maria Steel, late of the borough of Huntingdon, deceased.

J. SYLVANUS BLAIR, Attorney-st-Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office, Hill street, Indian Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Office with Wm. Dorris, Esq., Nature of David and Joseph Grove, administrators of Shirley tomship, deceased.

J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law office in the Journal Bailey.

J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law office on Hill street.

J. W. MATTERN, Attorney-at-Law office on Hill street.

J. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Law office on Hill street.

J. Hall Messen.

J. S. GEISSINGER, Attorney-at-Bailey.

K. Aller Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office with Brown & Bailey.

K. Aller Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office with Brown & Bailey.

K. Aller Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office with Brown & Bailey.

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K. Aller Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office with Brown & Bailey.

K. Aller Law, Huntingdon, Pa. Office with Brown & Bailey.

J. Hall Messen.

J. Administration account of George Jackson, administrator of Joseph K. Harnish, late of Portice township, deceased.

19. Administration account of George Jackson, administrator of Alexander Thompson, deceased.

20. The first and partial account of George Jackson, administrator of Alexander Thompson, deceased.

20. The first and partial account of George Jackson, administrator of Alexander Thompson, deceased.

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21. Administration account of George Jackson, administrator of Alexande

19. Administration account of George Jackson, administrator of Alexander Thompson, deceased. 20. The first and partial account of Geo. W. Taylor and Andrew Crotley, administrators of Abram Taylor, late of Cass township, deceased. 21. Final account of Wm. R. Baker, Executor of David S. Baker, late of the borough of Orbisonia, deceased.

of David S. Baker, late of the borough of Orbisonia, deceased.

22. Account of Robert M'Neal, administrator of Alexander M'Annich, late of Dublin township, deceased.

23. Final account of Maria Shaffner and David Detwiler, Excentors of Jacob Shaffner, late of Brady township, deceased.

24. Account of M. F. Campbell, administrator of the state of Hannah Corbin, late of Union township, deceased.

25. Final account of Samuel B. Grove, guardian of Kate Hampson, of Brady township, who has now attained her majority.

26. Account of J. Simpson Africa, Excentor of the last will and testament of Henry Sturtsman, late of the borough of Huntingdon, Pa.

27. Account of Samnel Bolinger, administrator of John Bollinger, late of the borough of Huntingdon, Pa.

27. Account of Samnel Bolinger, administrator of John Bollinger, late of the borough of Huntingdon, Pa.

28. Final account of D. Wm. P. M'Nits and the standard of the preciously sheepish. It was standing near the theatre door, of John Bollinger, late of the voice said:

28. Final account of D. Wm. P. M'Nits and the standard of the preciously sheepish. It was standing near the theatre door, own dering where all the gay-dressed, laughling crowd were going to, when a voice said:

Executor of Sturtsman, a. diministrator ownship, del'Nite, guarlieks, minor

Executor of Ned Cuttle had been about airly house starding near the theatre door, wondering where all the gay-dressed, laughing crowd were going to, when a voice said:

"Young man, take this nete for me to

Beacon street; run as hard as you can and bring the answer here."

The man was gone before Ned could speak. He performed his errand, and was back, panting, in half an hour. He look-ed around for his sender, but could not see him. He next looked at the super-

mutton chops and ale,

Two weeks after Ned Cuttle was a Roman; a live Roman in armor behind the footlights, with a linee and armed capapic. Ned had turned "super." Two years after, our farmer boy was billed as Marcellus. Five years more and he was at the St. Charles under the baton of Mr. Manager Cardoy, enacting the role of Laertes. Good for Ned Cuttle.

ngagement. He had never set foot in his ather's house since the day of that awful Federal Government. father's house since the day of that awful beating. He had written to his friends and told them he was doing well, and that

Asa Cuttle and Martha his wife were now dead. Charley had gone to China and Agnes was married and lived in th old house. The barn still stood, and the old house. The barn still stood, and the spike held good in the rotten beam. Ned had selected the part of Rob Roy as his "bowing exit" before the publie. He had just dressed himself when a letter was handed to him. It simply contained these words: "The hundred years expire to-morrow at midnight."

Gray-headed Ned Cuttle entered the home of bis havbood from a sheare of

Gray-headed Ned Cuttle entered the home of his boyhood after an absence of forty-four years. It was but little changed. The actor proposed to obey the wishes of his dead ancestors. Watch in hand, and axe uplifted, he stood there ready to strike the blow, his sister Agnes and her husband standing by.

It was twelve o'clock, one hundred years are since around the Cuttle hed whend

It was twelve o'clock, ene hundred years ago since grandfather Cuttle had placed that spike in that beam with the intention of committing suicide. The first blow was given. The iron did not move. A second and third were repeated and the rasty spike snapped in two, leaving a part embedded in the old wood. The beam was then removed from its position, chopped in two and the removing reports.

One day Ned and his father were in the barn piling up wood for winter's use. Suddenly Asa Cuttle put his broad hand on Ned's shoulder and said:
"Do you see that spike, Ned?"
"Year father."
"Your father."
"Your father."

written these lines:

"I, Abraham Cuttle, bequeath this sum o gold to my eldest grandchild to be living when it is found. If not, to the next in age in succession male or female. It was placed here two weeks after I attempted to take my life. I found this money. I never could discover an owner for it. I request that it be expended in building a small school-house on the site where this barn now stands, and that it shall be known as the Cuttle School-house. May God bless you all.

ARRAMA CLTILE."

The actor rigidly carried out his grandfather's wishes, and thus, reader, ends the

father's wishes, and thus, reader, ends the curious story of a spike.

Rending for the Million.

Knocked About in the World.

Leeds, England. His father took him to more than ave. The staple articles raised England when but a boy, and, soon after set him up in business, with the positive injunction never to spend more than eight shillings and sixpence a week. Roberts adhered closely to his instructions from that time to his death. He constructed the rule to jungify the rent of his store. the rule to involve the rent of his store, Girl's Pity for a Lonely Young Man.

ertes. Good for Ned Cuttle.

It was the 14th of April, 1862. Ned Cuttle was playing that night his farewell ant" among us?

tetter of L. W. Hall, Esq., to Governor Hartranfi—Explanations of Hon. John

Scott. The following letters will be found to the highly interesting, as they relate to matters in which every citizen of Pennsylvania is interested: HARRISBURG, Pa., March 24, 1873.

To His Excellency John F. Hartranft, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Governor of Pennsylvania.

Sir.—On the 19th day of December last, Governor Geary tendered me the appointment of "Agent for the State of Pennsylvania, to demand and receive from the Government of the United States, all moneys due, or to become due to the State of Pennsylvania, under and by virtue of sundry acts of the Legislature and of Congress, in relation to damages incurred by the people of this State during the late rebellion."

On consideration I find that you receive

On consideration I find that my profes On consideration I find that my professional and other ergagements will not justify me in undertaking the duties an acceptance would impose. I therefore, respectfully decline the appointment, with the suggestion that you bring the subject before the next Congress of the United States, as suggested by the Hon. John Scott, in a recent letter to me on the subject, of which I enclose a copy. Most respectfully, Your obedient servant,

provide for the payment of the claim.— Upon such action being taken, we could then introduce a bill for the consideration of Congress. To do so at this late day in the session would, of course, be impracti-cable. Respectfully, John Scott.

able. Respectfully, John Scott. L. W. Hall, Esq., Harrisburg, Pa. Letter from Virginia.

DRAKE'S BRANCH, VA., March 18, 1873. Mr. Durborrow:—As 1 have a little

Secretary was not always during the secretary of the secretary was not believed before the secretary was not believed before the secretary was not believed to the secretary was

see him. He heat looked at the superseription on the letter—Mr. Francis Curdoy, St. Charles Theatre, it read. Boldly
went Ned to the box office and inquired
for Mr. Curdoy.

"What do you want?" said the ticketseller.

"I have a letter for him," replied Ned.

"Who from?"

"Who from?"

"I have a letter for him," replied Ned.

"Who from?"

"I have a letter for him," replied Ned.

"Who from?"

"I say ou pay outside home and lived and slept there. As rents rose and his business—second hand clothes selling—increased. he had to cut down his food expenses still lower, and to move into narrower quarters. This he did time and again,
until the close of last summer he was nearthe rule to invoive the reat of invoive and bleed and slept there. As rents rose and his business—second hand clothes selling—inthan the pity that a kind-hearted young
girl has for a young man that feels lonely.

It is true that these dear creatures are all
compassion for every form of human weight. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the following Inventories of the goods and chattels set apart to widows, under the provisions of the Act of 14th of April, a. d., 1851, have been filed in the office of the County, and will be presented for "approval by the Court," on Wednesday, April 9th, 1873:

1. Inventory of the personal property of John 1. Moore, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate of Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate to Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate to Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate to Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Elizate to Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Margaret Hall.

3. Inventory of the personal property of Allen School Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Margaret Hall.

4. Inventory of the personal property of Allen School Robert King, deceased, as taken by his widow, Margaret Hall.

5. Inventory of the personal property of Allen School Robert Robert

A OLD lady read about the strike of the wire drawers in Worcester, Massachusetts. She says of all the queer things she ever heard of, wire drawers are the queerest.

Dress, like writing, should never ap-

Tit-Bits Taken on the Fly.

Watch, study and work. Hard fortune-Solid gold. A leyer-The soap maker.

A kneady man-The baker. Wormwood-A rotten stump. Logwood-The trunk of a tree. On the track-The locomotive.

A great death scene-Kerosine. A very grave man-The sexton. Neither spend nor save foolishly. Prize fighters-Men of war's men. A question of time-What's o'clock. Innocent fun is good for the dyspepsia.

A raw hide vigorously applied has rid any a place of its ghost. We should so live that none will believe those who speak ill of us.

A man is said to be "discouraged" when he can't get home without help. The test of a man's honesty is in the sacrifice he will make to preserve it.

There is one piece of jewelry that every sung lady should wear—the thimble. A Fort Wayne Justice goes to a saloo and marries people for a two-cent cigar.

Suddenly startling her.

A man 34 years of age lately arrived at St. Paul from Hudson's Bay, who lad never seen a train of cars, a hotel or any but the most primitive machinery. He had been in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company, and had just got leave of absence to see the world

A cotton dyer and printer in Manches ter claims to have made the discovery that apple juice has the valuable property of perfectly fixing the colorsof printed cotton fabrics. This was suggested by the fact that the same material used as a beverage has for many years fixed the colors of the human proboscis in Massachusetts and other hard-cider districts.

Some go to church to take a walk Some go there to laugh and talk. Some go there for obse Some go there for speculat Some go there to meet a friend, Some go there their time to spend, Some go there their time to spend, Some the impulse ne'er discover, Some go there to meet a lover, Some go there to sleep and nod, And a few go there to worship God.

Mysterious old uncles who have been in

California and got rich, and turn up op-portunely with big presents, are as nice as the crooked-backed old woman in the fairy tales. A young man got married lately in Taunton, Mass.,—a good enough thing to do, by the way—and was soon after aston-ished by a good-natured stranger who insisted upon giving him a house which had just been sold at auction. The stranger proved to be an uncle of the young man's bride, who had been lost for years on the Schoolmistress, to dull little boy—they will injure you by their spirit and exbride, who had been lost for years on the Pacific coast. An abundance of fatted veal was obtained and they feasted and were merry over the return of the uncle which was lest and is found again.

Schoolmistress, to dull little boy—they will injure you by their spirit and example.

Schoolmistress, to dull little boy—they will injure you by their spirit and example.

God promises you all you want, and invites yeu to come and receive it as you want.

The Jokers' Budget.

An Impatient Benedick

A young Montana chap got on board a sleeping-car of the Central Pacific, and said:

"See here, Mr Conductor, I want one "See here, Mr Conductor, I want one of your best buuks for this young woman and one for myself individually. One will do for us when we get to the Bluff—hey, Marier!" (Here he gave a playful poke at Marier, to which she replied: "Now, Paul, quit!") "For you see we're going to get married at Marier's uncle's. We might 'a been married at Montany, but we took a habit to wait till we got to the Bluffs, bein' Marier's uncle is a minister, and they charge a goshfired price for

Blutts, bein' Marier's uncle is a minister, and they charge a goshfired price for hitchin' folk at Montany."

"Marier" was assigned one of the best "bunks." During the stoppage of the train at a station, the voice of Paul was heard in pleading accents, unconscious that the train had stopped, and that his tones could be heard throughout the car:

"Now. Marier, you might give a feller jest one."

jest one. "Paul, you quit, or I'll git out right here and hoof it back to Montany in the snow storm."
"Only one little kiss, Marier, and I hope to die if I don't go to sleep right off."
"Paul.—"

spirit which is of God loves the light, becomes the light, adorns the light, becomes the light, adorns the light. ore interesting than the great tropical

An Irishman's Answer.

On a dispute between two officers aboard queen was curious to see what impression glish sailors, one of them contended that the English could not answer a common question with half the adroitness which was natural to the Irish.

A het was a real was to the result of the sail of the gold and silver and bright ornaments would make upon the little girl. She looked around is silence and astonishment. At last she folded her hands and said in a clear voice.

A bet was proposed; it was agreed to try the point immediately, and an Englishman was asked what he would take to go aloft blindfolded in a hard gale. "I would take a month's pay," was the "And what would you take, Pat?" said to the queen, "how high she is above us!"

one of the officers to an Irishman.
"By jabers!" said he, "I would take nothing but fast hold." thing but fast hold."

we do on one clear and bright—that is farther into the day before yesterday; just as we see more of heaven at night than we do to America for said, "Is it what I came | in the day time.

here for, you mane? Arrain by the powers! you may be sure that it wasn't for want, for I had plenty of that at home."

Around the Lireside.

Complete in Jesus.

Complete in Jesus! oh, how full
Of heavenly peace the thought:
Our souls redeemed, our pardons sealed,
Since Jesus' blood bath bought.

His power gives strength to all. Sinful and helpless? he will spare And raise us when we fall.

Complete in Jesus! Have our souls

In bitter anguish cried?
'Tis Jesus hears and gives relief;
'Twas for our souls he died. Complete in Jesus! Blissful thought,
'Tis ours, whate'er befall;
Our Jesus is our Savior, Friend,
Our life, our hope, and all.

Oh, let us place our hand in his, As on through life we go, Like little children, trusting all To him, come weal or woe!

Thus shall our trembling hearts be filled With love which grows not dim, If "Jesus only" be our peace, And this "complete in him."

Scott, in a recent letter to me on the subject of which I enclose the provided of leath picked by the produce coolness.

Scott, in a recent letter to me on the subject of which I enclose the produce coolness.

This if it's contradictions are many. Salt produce coolness.

An onaba bride was married barefoot, and the think are given us fresh fish, and hot words the coolness.

An onaba bride was married barefoot, and the coolness than relatenance think evil of each given and the coolness.

An onaba bride was married barefoot, and the coolness than relatenance think evil of each given and in order that her kinsfolk night not think after the coolness.

An onaba bride was married barefoot, and a bent the there and of the cool was a state of the cream of the coolness.

An onaba bride was married barefoot, and a bride was married barefoot, and the coolness than relatenance think evil of each good was the coolness.

An onaba bride was married barefoot, and a bride was married barefoot, and the coolness that is me a gray-headed old payed to be income the coolness.

An onaba bride was married barefoot, and the coolness that is me a gray-headed old payed by some one who has a state of the correct that her kinsfolk night not think after the coolness.

An onaba bride was married barefoot, the cool of the coolness of th

A pretended Malay chief, who had travelled eleven years with Dr. Livingstone, the lad thought he had recognized an acquain tance.

Jenkins says his wife stepped upon a nail which pierced the sole of her foot but he has no fears that it will produce lock; jaw.

A man at Port Byron, New York, discovered that flour barrels can be made of pasteboard, and strong enough to be kicked about.

A meek lodger once told his landlady that if he could have his milk and water in separate jugs he would esteem it a great favor.

The term "grass widow" is explained in Montana as a lady whose husband has run off and left her with a hay-ranch on her off and legged par. He had thought he had recognized an acquain tabee.

She informed him that he had been mistaken. He had though the had recognized an acquain tabee. She informed him that he had been mistaken. When the disposition the se; cast as tone at her. Whe her of the without sin among you intend the accurate they cannot be two which they cannot be well to which they cannot be wit The term "grass widow" is explained in Montana as a lady whose husband has run off and left her with a hay-ranch on her hands.

A Wisconsin schoolmaster, who does not use the rod, owing to a local prejudice against the same, administers castor oil to his refractory pupils.

Competition among Now England un-Competition for the latest of the province of the Park No. The lady smiled a sweet, beaming smiled a sweet, beaming smile

he?"
Says he, "sir, he is the most interesting animal in the show. Observe his bushy tail and his long face, with a tongue in it formed for nothing but eatching ants."
Says I, "the is interesting, so he is. But I can tell you an animal that would be just two times as interesting if you could procure one."

American ant eater?"
American ant eater?"
I guess he had a mother-in-law, for he embraced me, and gave me two tickets to embraced me, and gave me two tickets to embraced me, and gave me two tickets to sometime after, as the queen was sometime after after a sometime after after after a sometime after after after after a sometime after afte child. Sometime after, as the queen was about to sit down with her ladies at the table, the child was brought in, and the queen ordered her to sit beside her. The

Plear voice:

"Jesus, thy blood and righteousnes
My beauty are and glorious dress;
Midst flaming worlds in these arrayed,
With joy shall I lift up my head."

The ladies were deeply moved. "Oh,
the happy child," one of them exclaimed

panions; they should be spiritual, holy, self-denying believers; if they are not, they will injure you by their spirit and ex-

Be particular in the choice of your

WE all see farther in a rainy day than