BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

Clection Proclamation.

God Save the Commonwealth

CHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION!

On Tuesday, the 5th Day of NovemberNext, an election will be held at the several election district in said county, at which time they will vote by ballot for: TWENTY-NINE ELECTORS,

TWENTY-NINE ELECTURS,
The sald election will be held throughout the
country as follows:
The election in the election district composed
of the borough of Carlisle and the townships of
North Middleton, South Middleton, Lower
Frankford, and Lower Dickinson, will be held
at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle.
The election in the election district composed
of Lower West Pedasborough township, will be
held at the North School House, in Plainfield.
The election in the election district composed
of Silver Spring township will be held at the
public house of Geo. K. Ducy, in Hoguestown
in said township.
The election in the election district composed
of Haupden township, will be held at the public house occupied by John Kreitzer, in said windle.

The election in the election district composed the township of Upper Allen will be held at a public house of Joshus Culp, in Shepherds. lesex School House. The election in the election district compose f the township of Lower Alien will be held a no wagon maker shop of Jonas Hunchbarger the township of Jonas Hunenburger, a wagon-imaker shop of Jonas Hunenburger, a Shite Hill, The election district composed The election in the election district composed is a state of the should be a supported by the state of t

w occupied by David Martz, known as the met Tavern, the election in the election district composed the borough of Newyllie, and thoughlips of fillin, Upper Frankford, Upper West Pennstough aid, North Newton will be held at the bile School House in the bection district composed the borough of Newburg and Hopewell townp will be held at the public School House, in borough of Newburg and Hopewell townp will be held at the public school House, in borough of Newburg and Hopewell townphie bection in the election district composed the borough of Shippensburg, Shippensburg problem of Shippensburg election district composed the borough of the Council House in the location in the election district composed tower Southampton township will be held at he election in the election district composed Lower Southampton township will be held at house formerly occupied by Man. Baugin, and now occupied by James Clark, in Sourg.

and alone of the respect by yames Clark, in seesburg.
The election in the election district composed if South Newton township will be held at the lenton through the seesburg.
The election in the election district composed of Cooke township will be held at the School force, at the Plan Grove Furnace, of the Peace, the seesburg trustees of the Peace, the shall hold any office or appointment of roffit trust or under the government of the Inited States, or of this State, or of any city or anorporated district, whether a subordinate of the Control of the States, or of the State, or of any city or an or of the States, or of any city or and the seesburg of the States, or of any city in the States of the United States, or of any city in the States of the United States, or of any city in the selection of the States, or of the States, or of any city in the selection of the States, or of the States, or of any city in the selection of the States, or of the States, or of any city in the selection of the States, or of the State of the United States, or of any city recorporated district, and also every memor of Congress, or of the State Legislature, and fit esteed the common councils of any city recommissioner of any incorporated district, is ylaw incapable of holding or exercising at the sme time the office or appointment of judge, and the bands of the assessor, who shall prior to the subject or cierk of any election of this Common wealth, and no inspector, judge or other of see of any such election shall be eligible there of be voted for.

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The impectors and judge of the elections shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the elections in the district to which they respectively belong, before seven o'clock in the morning, and each of said inspectors shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter

nt least ton days immediately preceding such election, within two years paid a State or county, tax, which shall have been assessed at least ten days before the election. But a citizen of the United States, who has previously been a qualitied voter of this State, and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election district and paid taxes, and freshed the state of the state of the county of the state of t

day bytane ceres in which case respectively.

SEC. 5. It shall be lawful for any qualified citicated the district, nowithstanding the name of the proposed voter is contained on the list of resident farables, to challings the vote of such lines of the proposed voter is contained by law shall be locally made and acted, on by, the slection hourd and the vote admitted or rejected, acording to the evidence; every person claiming to be a maturalized citizen shall be required to produce his naturalization certificate at the election before voting, except where he has been for ten years, nonsimily a vote; and on the vote of such person being received, it shall be the duty of the clection ellicers to write or stamp on such, certificate the word "voted," with the month and year, and if any election officer or officers shall receive a second vote on the same day, by ritue of the same day, by ritue of the fauth certificate, oxcepting where some integration of their naturalization of their naturalization of their naturalization of their naturalization of their natures, they and the person who shall offer such second vote, upon so offending shall be guilty of a high misdemeanor, and, on

than two years.

If any person, not by law qualified, shall fraudulently vote at any election of this Commonwealth, or being otherwise qualified shall vote out of his proper district, if any person knowing the want of such qualifications, shall aid or procure such person to vote, the person offending shall, on emviction, be fined in any sum not exceeding two bundred dollars, and be imprisoned in any term not exceeding three months:

If any person shall vote at more than one clection district, or otherwise fraudulently vote more than one con the same day, or shall fraudulently fold and deliver to the inspector two districts to gether with the intent illegally to vote

The American Volunteer.

Election Proclamation.

CARLISLE, PA. THIRSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1872.

Election Proclamation.

ment required as aforsæid on said naturalization certificate.

1820.4; if any election officer shall refuse or
regiets to require such proof of the right of saidfrige as is prescribed by this law, or the laws to
which this is a supplement, from any person offerring to vote whose name is not on the list; of
assessed voters, or whose right to vote is challenged by any qualified voter present, and shall
idmit hand person to vote without requiring
such proof, every person so offunding shall,
upon conviction, be guilty of a high misdemeanor, and shall be sentenced for overy such offense, to pay a fine not-exceeding one hundred
dollars, or to undergo an imprisonment not
more than one year, or either, or both, at the
diecretion of the court.

SEC. 7. Ten days proceding every election for dollars, or bundergo an imprisonment not more than one year, or either, or both, at the diecretion of the court.

SEC. T. Fen days preceding every election for electors of President and Vice President of the United States, it shall be the duty of the assessions to attend at the place fixed by law for holding the election in each sleedlon district, and then and there hear all applications of persons whose names have been omitted from the list of assessed voters, and who claim the right to vote, or whose rights have originated since the same was made out, and shall add the names of such, persons thereto as shall show that they are entitled to the right of suffrage in such district, on the personal application of the claimant, only, and forthwith assess them, with the proper tax. After completing the list, a copy thereof shall be placed on the door of or on the house where the election is to be held, at least eight days before the election; and at the, election the same course be pursued, in all respectates to enough the county commissioners of all assessments made by virtue of this section; and the County Commissioners of all assessments made by virtue of this section; and the County Commissioners in each district, in like manner, in all respects, as is required at the general elections in October. Sec. 8., The same rules and regulations shall

SECTION 10 OF AN ACT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE OF APRILIS, 1870.

SEC. 10. That so much of every act of Assombly as provides that only white freemen are entitled to vote, or be registered is voters, or as claiming to vote at any general or special election of this Commonwealth, be and the same is hereby repealed; and that hereaftly all freemen, without distinction of color, shall be enrolled and registered according to the provisions of the first section of the act approved April 17, 1869, entitled "An Act further suplemental to the act relating to the elections of the carticular and special elections in this Comminwealth, and when otherwise qualitid under the existing laws, be entitled to vote a all general and special elections in this Comminwealth. Pursuant to the provisions contained in the seventy-sixth section of the act first aforesaid, the judges of the aforesaid district shall respectively take charge of the certificates of return of the elections of their respective districts amon each district, in the borough of Quisic, on the highest provisions of the present year ON FRIDAY, THE 1th DAY OF NOVEMBER next, then and there to do and perform the duties required by law of saidjudges.

Also-That where a judge by sickine set unavoidable accident, is unable to attend atch a meeting of judges, then the certificate or leturn aforesaid shall be taken charge of by one of the Inspectors or Clerks of the election of said district who shall do and perform the dutie required of said judge unable to attend.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE,
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SEC. 15. All the elections for city, ward, burough, township and election officers shall: be hereafter held on the second Tuesday in October subject to all provisions of the laws regulating the elections of such officers not inconsistent with this act; the persons elected to such offices at that time shall take their places at the expiration of the Termis of the persons holding the same at the time of such election; but no election for the assessor or assistant assessor shall be held, under this act, until the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy.

SEC. 16. At all elections held hereafter under the laws of this Commonwealth, the polls shall be opened between the hours of six and seven of clock A: X:, and closed at seven of clock P: X:

nest the receipt of the same, at the proper ex-pense of the county, procure, and urnish to all the election officers of the election districts of their respective countes copies of such blanks, in such quantities as may be rendered necessary for the discharge of their dulies under this acc

FIRST AND SECOND SECTION OF ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 31, 1870.

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LOVE'S OROWN

O tender joy of love! Whore silent blisses feel there's no Heaven above,

The starry glory of the skies Is fair to see;
A deeper light in love-lit eyes
Shineth for me. O far remove from death!

O Heaven! o'erlying strife O far remove from death !

That they who love can die! O perfect crown of life! We cope with any fate,

Miscellaneous.

From Harner's Monthly

MY WATCH AND CHAIN.

It was in the year 1847 when a small force was left to hold Puebla, that fortune cast my lot to remain there for garriton duty, while the army marched away to deeds of valor and glory. I well remember how sadly we watched the long blue lines disappear on the road that leads to the capital, and how we deprecated the necessity that compelled us to stay behind to keep the rear open for our advancing comrades. We had no idea then that we should have plenty of fighting on our hands, and be forced to stand a seige that at one time looked as if it would be terminated by the heavy body of Mexican troops (that surrounded us) swarming over hastily erected breastworks.

For some time after the departure of deneral Scott we had matters pretty nuch our own way, and were apparently on good terms with the populace. Many little courtesies were constantly passing between us, and we began to congratulate ourselves on our comfortable situadon, when a rumor ran through the garrison that a very large cavalry force of the enemy had appeared in a town to the southward, some fourteen miles distant. No one could tell from whence the report emanated, and the fact that our sples (and we had an efficient corps in our pay,) had given the Colonel commanding no such information, caused us. after a few days had elapsed, to doubt the rumor, and ultimately to banish it from our minds. Se we resigned ourselves to security, and went on with "kino and monte," smoking cigarettes and drinking "pulque," with as little concern as if we had been at home in one of our own

cities. I had have sick with a low type of fa-ver at Very Cruz, when I arrived in Puebla I had permission to live for a while at a private house instead of joining mess and taking quarters in barracks.

The woman at whose house I made my temporary home, was named Garcia, and had a husband at the time serving in the Mexican ranks; but I was not aware of the fact. Senora Garcia had two daugh ters, Antonia, the eldest, was about sixteen years, and Carmen, the youngest, was six. She also had a nephew (on her husband's side) named Angel, who lived in her family. This young boy was apparently twelve years old, and quite an ntelligent lad.

It didn't take me long to make myself at home and I think I had the good will of the family to the very last. Indeed, as far as related to Antonia, she gave me the most ample proof of her dis-

interested friendship. She was a frank, free girl, without particle of prudery in her nature. She one day laughingly warned me not to fall in love with her, as she was destined for convent life.

"I should have taken the veil ere this." she remarked: "but this unbappy war of yours determined me to stay with my mother until peace comes, then I st leave them all."

"But why do you adopt this life, do half. you prefer it ?" I asked. 'I cannot say that it is my choice," she replied; "but then you see I made a vow when in great peril, and I must

keep it." "Oh! is that it?" I answered, "Now, it seems to me that you propose doing a very foolish thing, and one too, that here is neither merit nor necessity for performing.11

"Ah, Tenor, you are mistaken," she n making it, who shall absolve me?-No, I must keep my promise. Sanctissima Maria! what miserable creatures we should be if we all made vows and never fulfilled them.'

"I don't say that we should make pro misses to break them," I answered, "but only this, when one, through terror or fanaticism, or anything that moment arily excites the mind, makes a rash or hasty vow, it is sometimes better to break it than perform it. Your own heart will tell you so, though you will not admit it."

"It tells me no such a thing," she replied: "if you were a Catholic you would not reason as you do." "What does that signify?" I am wer-

ed. "What's the use of calling na mes? I believe in the Trinity as well as yourself. I'm a Christain, and when at home go to church and try to behave nayself. To be sure my religion don't call upon meto bind myself with vows, nor I sold me to them if I made them, but if I did I don't think I should keep them if I made improper ones, and I in tagine should be none the worse for it. "

She shook her head increduously, and then changed the conversation. A few days afterwards Arigel Garcia came in the house with his face pale. What's the matter, Angel?" we all

cried out at once. The poor boy was so agitated that he could not reply immediately, but after a few moments stated that he had seen some American soldiers shot down by Mexicans outside the city litalts, where they has been straying.

Putting on my hat I went out on the plazza, but no one seemed to have heard

that the boy had magnified the occurrence he professed to have seen.

"Don't go, genor," he exclaimed you had better stay here." "If you are afraid, I'll go myself," I answered, looking at him repreachfully. " I'm not afraid," he replied, "though I don't wish to be shot or see you killed

ither." "Perhaps you had better not go out, Senor," said Antonia; " be content and remain where you are.

"To show you how little I credit what Angel has seen," I replied, "I here bestow this upon you if I do not return," and I took the gold watch from my pocket and threw the chain over her neck. "I will pray for you," she said, as I

turned away from the house. "Angel advice and mine, you would not now ion't leave the Senor," she cried. After some twenty minutes walk we came to the open country and Angel | that I would freely give what she propospointed a little way ahead, remarking,

That's the place, though I don't see any one now." Scarcely had he uttered these words, ere I felt my arms pinioned from behind, and I was a prisoner. In an instant there were a dozen lancers by my

side. They had been secreted in the bushes, while their horses were concealed in a hollow near by. Angel, poor boy, fled weeping pit-

bind my hands, and placing me on a horse bore me away. I was fortunate in falling into the hands of Captain Vasquez, an unusually humane Mexican, or I should probably have been traveling on foot tied to the tail of one of the horses. After a little. the Captain himself rode up beside me

and entered into conversation. "You are an officer?" he said, glancing at my blue blouse which was devoid of shoulder-straps.

"I am," I replied, "but was not on duty when you captured me. I have been sick, and was recruiting my health before rejoining my regiment, which is with the main body of the army."

"I'm sorry I had to take you if you are invalid," he returned, "but we want some information as to what is going on among your folks there," pointing back to the city. "Let me give you a little bit of advice. You will be taken before General Rea before long. I advise you to answer his questions promptly, for it may go worse with you if you hesitate."

"Thank you," I replied, " for your intimation, but I shall reply to nothing that may prejudice the cause of my countrymen.

touching his horse with his spur he rode to the head of his command. The sun was setting when we halted before a few houses at the outskirts of a village. I was immediately taken be fore a fat, swarthy officer, who an-

"How many troops have you in Puebla?" he asked in a stern tone. "I do not know," I replied.

nounced himself as General Rea.

voice, "you don't know? Come, sir, I | my eyes. I turned my eyes backwards; have no time to waste; tell me at once, at least a score of horsemen were on our how large the American force is in | path, and hardly more than a quarter of Puebla," "I really cannot tell you," I answer

ed, "for I do not know." "How many pieces of light artillery have they?" he continued.

"I am an infantry officer," I replied, and don't know anything about it." "Don't know again," he said, making memorandum with a pencil.

"Do they expect reinforcements? If so, when ?" "I decline to answer the question. I replied.

"You do?" he exclaimed. "Suppose Eshoot you?" "I shall endeavor to meet my fate a brave soldier." I answered.

Here Captain Vasquez, who present, stepped to the General's side, and whispered something. I only caught the words "an invalid officer." but I knew he was speaking in my be

" Take him away," said the General. I arose and was conducted out by a couple of soldiers and thrust into a small room, scarcely five feet square, and lighted by an aperture only large enough to admit my hand. I soon saw that the place was used as a prison, and a sentinel was lazily sitting before the door with his sabre dangling between his heels. He asked me for some toreplied, "a vow is a vow; if I was wrong bacco. The door being opened, I was rudely shoved into this hole, containing only a rough bench and a brown pitcher, half full of stale water. For ten days I lived in this vile hovel, feeding upon a scanty supply of black beans and tortillas or corn cakes, and I was never permitted to go outside my prison except upon cases of necessity, when I was always attended by a couple of

> It was growing late in the afternoon one day, when, as I was peeping out of the aperture that served for a window, saw a young man (as I supposed) talking to some soldiers directly in front of my den. The most remarkable thing about him was a gold chain which he wore. I was confident it was the one I had handed Antonia the day of my capture. As I gazed I got a better view of the young man's face, when to my astonishment, I became satisfied that it was Antonia Garcia herself in rnale attire. A thousand thoughts passed through my brain in that moment. Had she come there to effect my release, or to denounce me? This last could not be, for she was too good to injure even an enemy; besides, she was in disguise. I called to the guard outside and asked him the time of day.

"A quarter to six," he replied, and then commenced smoking a corn-shuck segar as he paced to and fro on his

At last it grew dark, and the lights began to shine outside my prison. I was allowed none to cheer my gloomy hours, so I threw myself upon a bench which answered the purpose of a couch. and began to think of home and kinof the affair. I, therefore, returned to dred. My confinement was making the house and requested Angel to show | me weak and morose, for I was far VOL 59---NO. 19.

While stretched upon my bench, the door of my prison suddenly turned upon its hingles, and admitted a figure and then closed again.

"Speak low," she said, for it was Antonia. " for I can only remain here a moment; my father is now on guard at your door, that is the way I got in iere. I can release you, but before doing so, I wished to obtain your consent to what I propose. To morrow night there will be a sergeant on duty here, and I will arrange it so that there will be a horse in waiting for your escape. To be brief, this sergeant of whom I speak will set you free, if I give him your watch and chain. Do you consent? Act as you please, and don't let me influence you. If you had taken Angel's

I grasped her by the hand and told her ed and even more.

"It's enough," she replied. "I don't know at what hour you will get clear, but my father is going to desert, and he will accompany you, and may the saints

She shook the door, which was immediately opened, and I was alone.

Oh, how sweet is the boon of freedom to one debarred from its blessed privilege! I slept but little that night, and cously, while my captors proceeded to the next day feigned being ill. The doctor came to me, but he prescribed nothing, and left with the remark that I would be soon better. How wearily dragged those hours along as I watched the blue sky from my peep-hole! Evening came at last, then it grew, dark and got late. I heard the sentinels cry-Alerto," and then I knew that the night was well advanced. I could see the stars twinkle through my prison window, and the clang of my guardian's sabre every little while came to my ear. Suddenly the door opened wide, and a man spoke in a low voice: "Quick, Senor, follow me."

> after him as fast as I could. We did not they will call you down to dinner, shut halt until we came to the end of the your door, and have all your dollars village. There we found a couple of horses in waiting. Without an instant's room. When they call you, make a hesitation I jumped into the saddle, and my companion did the same, when we set off upon a hard gallop. "This is dangerous work," he said, as

we tore along the road. "If they should miss us our lives would not be worth claco.'

"How far is Puebla off!" I asked i ter we had been riding for a long tim. "Bearcely more than a league," he answered.

Just then there came a sound from the ear that made me shudder. It was a " As you please," he answered, and dull, rattling noise, accompanied by a distant shout.

ed." My companion uttered something mat sounded like an oath. Faster and faster we urged our beasts, while nearer and nearer came the clatter in our rear. At last our pursuers were close upon us. I struck the rowels deeper into the flanks of my jaded steed. Daylight was just breaking, and in the gray morning mist "What!" he demanded, raising his I saw the steeples of Puebla rise before a mile distant. It was at this moment

the horse of my companion fell. "Fly!" exclaimed Antonia's father, "I can save myself yet," and he bound ed off among some bushes, and was hid-

den from my sight. It happened that there was a small party of dragoons just entering the city by another road, which brought them in the rear of my pursuers. As soon as they caught sight of the Mexicans, they ut-

tered a wild shout and dashed for them, sabre in hand. Now it was the turn of the enemy to fly; they had accidentally been caught in a nice trap. Scattering in disorder they attempted to gain the mountains, but the dragoons were on their heels, cutting them down with their long sabres. I

trymen. The first person I encountered was my old friend, Captain Burns. " Hallo!" he cried, "that's what's the matter, hey? By George, we thought you were shot long ago," and he caught me by the hand. "There's two of them," he said, pointing to a couple of. Mexicans whom the dragoons had slain. One of them had a sergeant's chevrons

turned and rode back, joining my coun-

on his sleeves, and I don't know what prompted me, but I jumped from my norse and turned him over as he was ly: ng on his face. I had no sooner done so, than I capled my chain glittering under his shirt. "I'll take this," I said, and slipping it

off his neck. I found my watch at the end. "So it's you, my fine sergeant," I sollioquized. "Not content with your bribe, you must needs betray me. Well, your work is about done." I then recounted to Burns how my es

cape had been effected. 'You are fortunate," he remarked ; "You certainly have obtained your free-".", heaply deaply

As we rode into Puebla, I stopped a moment at Senora Garcia's house. The family were all up, and the father was eating beans and drinking chocolate. "I got in ahead of you, Senor," he cooly remarked, as he shovelled in his reakfast.

"Come in-come in," they all called

"Not now, I thank you," I replied; 'I'll take up my quarters with the troops, but I will see you every day or "What's that you have about your

neck?" asked Antonia. "My chain, of course," I answered, "and the watch is here, too."
"Why, how is that?" asked her ather; "I thought Sergeant Torres had it."

"So be did." I replied. "but. you see he is lying out there on the road, and I saw from the way he was taking his rest that he wouldn't need it any longer, so I ook possession of it myself." "Ah, me!" returned Garcia, "he promised to sell it to me if I would send

him twenty dollars, and I was going to ask you for the money, seeing that I set you free." "You shall have the money, my man," I replied, "but I reckon I'll keep

the watch myself." An Irish Jockey elated with his suc-

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KEEP THE LOAF UNDER YOUR ARM. The following is copied from a New York paper printed in the year of, 1776, and is related us a fact. Similar cases often occur in these days; that a parent, having given all into the hands of his children, is obliged to spend the remain-

der of his days in poverty and want: At this time there is living in Harlem an old man who relates the following remarkable story of himself : He was possessed of a pretty good farm, with slaves and everything necessary for his business, and had but one child, who having married, it was agreed that then young couple should live in the house with the parent, as he was a widower. Things went on exceedingly well for some time when the son proposed to his parent that he should make over to him his estate, promising to build a new house and otherwise improve the farm. The farmer, through persuasion, gave him a deed or gift of it, and everything belonging to

After a few years, as the father grew old, he grew a little fretful and dissatisfied, while the son, thinking the had nothing more to expect from him, forgot his filial duty, and used his aged father worse than he did his servants. The old man was no longer permitted to eat at the table with his son and wife, but compelled to take his meals in the chimney corner, and was continually ill used by them. The ill usage to the old man was carried on to such an extent that he could no longer bear it, but left the house and went to a neighbor and relation of his, declaring that if his friends could not help him get his estate back again, he should be obliged to come and live

with them. His friend answered that tie might come and live with them, and if he would follow his directions, Kell would help him to get his estate again. "Take this bag of dollars, carry it to your room at your son's, shut it up well in your I sprang out into the night, and ran | chest, and about the time | you | expect apread on a table in the middle of the noise with them by sweeping them from the table into the bag again any world

The balt took completely. Theywife had looked through the key-hole; and told it to her husband. When the old nan came down, they insisted on his sitting at the table with them, and treated him with uncommon civility-::.

The old man related to his friend, what he had done, who gave him directions what to do if his son ,asked him, for the

After a few days the son discovered the old man very busily engaged in counting out his money, and at the next "Heavens!" I cried, "we are pursumeal time he asked what money it, was he had been counting. "Only some money I have received from the discharge of one of the bonds I had standing out. I expect more in a

> to take Mr. N---'s farm, upon which I have a mortgage, as he is not able to raise the money, and if the farm is sold, it will not fetch as much as will discharge the mortgage." he intended to build a house on the farm,

few days, and I fear I shall be obliged

and he would be glad if his father would let him have the money. "Yes, child, all I have is coming to you. I intend to give you the bonds and mortgage I have, but then I think it will be best to have it put all together in n new deed or gift. I' will get neighbor

L- to call and draw's new one." Accordingly his friend and cousin, who had devised the scheme, came to the house, and the son gave the father the deed, that another might be drawn of it. When the old man had got the instrument into his hands, in the presence of his friend he broke off the beat, and committed the writing to the fire,

saying: / .. "Burnt I; cursed instrument of my misery and follow!-and you, my dutiful children, as the estate is all my own again, you must remove immediately unless you will be content to be my tenants. I have learned, from experience, that it is best for the parent to "hold the loaf under his own arm?" and that a father can better maintain fen children, than ten children can mainfain a father.

Jones and Brown were talking lately of a young clergyman whose preaching hey had heard that day.

"What do you think of him?" asked Brown. "I think," said Jones, "he did much better two years ago,"
"Why, he didn't preach then," said

Brown. . "True." said Jones. " that is what I mean."

Ir is said that a watch-dog is not so

large in the morning as at night be-

cause he is let out at night, and taken

in the morning. REV. GEO. W. MALEY, a famous Methodist preacher, once in addressing himself especially to the colored people of his congregation, cried out : " You my dear, black brethren, God bless your black, greasy hides. When you get to Heaven you will be japanned all over

with glory; Anold Scotch preacher is reported to have said in one of his sermons at Aberleen: "Ye people of Aberdeen get your fashions from Glasgow, and Glasgow from Edinburg and Edinburg from London, and London from Paris, and Paris

from the Devil." WILL you take a pinch of snuff Mr. Spriggins?' No, I thank you; if my lose had been intended for a dust hele would have been turned the other side up.

WHEN I put my foot down I'll have you to understand, says Mrs. Nojoker, that there is something there. On investigation it was found to be a No. 11 shoe.

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