

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

married men don't have no shape. Arter

horses had been pullin' aginst her.) The

world seemed so gin out with her. The

home. When I went in at the door, thar

lay the cat a mewing for her milk. She

had got so thin that her hide hung across

her back bone like a disheloth over a tele-

graph wire. The poor critter had been in a

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A POETICAL WAIF. In vigorous sweep of utterance and passionate glow of imagination the following lines are comparable to Tennyson's Locksley's Hall. They are included in a correspondence of the New York Journal of Commerce, and published as original, though without a signature. As they are thus cast forth a waif, we catch them as they go floating by :

THE DOCTOR'S DAUGHTER. THE DOCTOR'S DACONTER. Sit down yonder, Philip; listen White I tell my sud story. Shut the window, draw the curtain, I cam't see the moon's suft glory, Coming thus across the sea, Without utnost agony.

She I loved-she was radiant, She I loved-she was radiant, Young and with life overflowing ! She had dark eyes-shining shoulders-Lips of blood. If you were going "coronward-yea, at Eden's bourn, Heavenward-yea, at Eden's bourn And they called, you would return

Proudest man in all the county Providest man in all the count Was the Doctor, Ida's father. I was but a poor school-teache Tutor, to her brother, rather. But in spite the father's pride I must love her or had died.

And she loved me--yea, I say it-

Pure and perfect love, and glorious In its sunlight we live basking. Were the Eden gardens near us We'd not think that fruit worth asking ! Life's fruit grew before us-why Should we look beyond the sky

Came a day of bitter parting When the old man heard the story— Me he drove out of the doorway, Cursed me—he was old and hoary, And her father, or I could III have brooked those accents rude.

I went forth to seek my fortune, Her devotion with me bearing, Yea, her love clung to me alway, And her father's anger daring; What to her was falschood's breath? She would love me unto death

I returned-but long years after, Young and loving her as over Rich beyond my utmost fancy. When was dream of love true? Never! They had told her I was dead; She believed them, and was wed

Wed to one her soul detested; Like her father, base and sordid. Who her worth in ingots counted With the bonds of stocks he hoarded, Miser, heartless, old and cold, Weighing Ida against gold. Well, he had the shining metal, That was all his baseness wanted ; What to him to those dreams angelic That had my wanderings haunted ? What those cheeks of radiant youth What those lips of woman truth?

Having then the gold. I reasoned He had all his nature needed— Reasoned, said 1—it was passion Many a specious pretext pleaded. I cared naught for reason : 1 Must possess my love or die!

She was willing. Gol of Mercy Dost thou not regard with pity, One of thine appointed angels, Citizens of thy white city, Tempted, falling, fainting, lost From among thy white-winged host?

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. had no objection to it as a source of enjog ing bipeds as ever took their seats in a Siah Flake has lost his Mariar SERENADING A YOUNG LADY .- A friend ment to her, but that she should take her jury box-a jury that was probably more child with her, excited my surprise. I felt looked at and laughed at than any of the a curiosity to follow her. I did so, and appointed twelve that ever was sworn to took a position unseen by her, but where "well and truly try, and true delive: ance I had a full view of her attitude and make, between their Sovereign Lord the features. She was kneeling before a rock, King and the prisoner at the bar." on which lay her Bible before her. One But the scene was so irresistibly droll hand was placed on its open pages; the that the learned Recorder could not mainother held the hand of her fair boy, who tain his gravity. The Mayor and Alderwas kneeling beside, his eyes intently fixed men followed suit. The barristers laughed, on her face. She was pale and care worn. while their wigs became bald, powderless ; Her eyes were closed, but the tears were nay, even the poor prisoners in the dock chasing each other down her cheeks, as who were to be put upon their trial, and she poured forth her burdened soul in some of them to undergo transportation,

prayer-first for her husband, that he could not refrain from joining in the genmight be reclaimed and saved; but eral cachination. And when the Recorespecialy did she plead with God that her der commanded the High Sheriff to bring son, whom she unreservedly dedicated to the court room to order, and intimated Him, might be saved from those sins with a half-suppressed laugh, that the latwhich were taught him by his father's ter ought to be ashamed of himself for example. 'Save him,' she cried with summoning such a jury, the drollery of agony, save him from taking thy great the Court scene was considerably heightand holy name in vain; and give his ened by the quick, ready and sonorous anxious mother wisdom, fortitude, and response of the High Sheriff, who, looking grace, effectually to correct and break up at the same time at the squinting jury, exthe habit of profaneness.' claimed-" All good and lawful men, your I crept silently from my hiding-place, honor."

and returned home with a conscience But our humorous functionary has long harrowed up by the keenest self-reproaches. since "shuffled off this mortal coil." I knew that her feelings were not the fitful -----

ebullitions of passion or excitement. I A First Rate Story for Lawyers. had long been convinced that her conduct It is probable that every lawyer of any was regulated by firm and virtuous princinote has heard and read of the celebrated ples, and that the Bible, which I so Luther Martin of Maryland. His great lightly esteemed, was the rule of her life. effort in the case of Aaron Burr, as well On her return to the house she was as his display in the Senate of the United solemn, but the law of kindness still ruled States, will not be forgotten. Trifles in | Specially to her mournin' partner. When her tongue. She did not reproach me; the history of genius are important, as we but from that day she firmly and faithfully hope to show in the story. corrected our little son for the use of Mr. Martin was on his way to Annapolis profane language, even in my presence, to attend the Supreme Court of the State. breth. She'd a draw'd that breth ef forty and when perhaps he had just caught it

A solitary passenger was in the stage with him, and, as the weather was extremely She succeded in conquering the habit in cold, the passengers soon resorted to conher child : and when she had cured him. versation to divert themselves from too I resolved to abandon forever the use of much sensibility to the inclement air .language which had cost her so much The young man knew Martin by sight, and pain. I did abandon it from that time. I as he was also a lawyer, the thread of was now effectually reclaimed from this talk soon began to spin itself out of legal vice. But my habits of intemperance were matters. 'Mr. Martin,' said the young man, 'I daily becoming like brass bands. My morning and noon and evening dram, my am just entering on my career as a lawyer; loss of appetite and trembling nerves

can you tell me the secret of your great proved the strong grasp it had upon my success? If, sir, you will give me from your experience the key to distinction at My wife was in the habit of sitting up the Bar, I will-' at night till my return, however late it "Will what ?' exclaimed Martin. might be: She had, no doubt, in this way 'Why, sir, I will pay your expenses while you are at Annapolis.' saved me from perishing, as I was often

'Done. Stand to your bargain, now, and I'll furnish you with the great secret of my success as a lawyer.'

The young man assented. 'Very well,' said Mr. Martin. 'The I thought his shadder were him. He wretched wife through the window, sitting whole secret of my success is contained in were so weak that wen I wistled to him one little maxim, which I early laid down his shadder run up to me afore he could and her Bible in her lap, and the big tears gushing from her eyes. In attempting to fail to succeed. It is this: *Always be* used him lengthways for a spy-glass, he enter the house, with a fresh resolution on sure of your evidence."

my tongue, I fainted, and fell on the floor.

+ tells the following :and Tells of it.

In my young days I was extravagantly " Ah," said Siah, " thar haint none on fond of attending parties, and somewhat you knows the troubles a man with feelin celebrated for playing on the flute. in his heart and furniture in his house Hence it was generally expected that when agoin to ruin and dust, and kivered with cobwebs, endoores when he loses the an invitation was extended, my flute would partner of his bosom. His grief, in sich accompany me. I visited a splendid party one evening, instances will outlast ten yards of hat and was called upon to favor the company crape. A man might as well take the with a tune on the flute. I, of course road to High Bridge fur a near cut to immediately complied with the request. Whitehall, as to travel single arter he's The company appeared delighted; but throw'd his legs in double harness. ' Taint more particularly so was a young lady, no juce. Besides, when a man becomes a who raised her hands, and exclaimed it widderer, he can't travel on his shape; was beautiful, delightful, &c. I, of course,

was highly delighted, and immediately a man gets into the mattermonial-noose formed a resolution to serenade the young he loses the hang of himself. I never lady on the following night. knowd a married man that ever had a suit I started the next night in company with of clothes that fit him. Some how, at fust several young friends, and arrived, as I the feller shrinks er else the clothes supposed, at the young lady's residence, stretches-one or tother. He gets kinder but made a glorious mistake by getting loose all over, and if he's got a particularly under the window of an old Quaker.

carless wife, he looks a kinder wilted-'Now, boys,' said I, 'behold the sentionsartain, as if he were stuffed with straw mentality of this young lady' the moment and were afeared the ends would stick out. Well, as I was goin' to say, wen a I strike up the Last Rose of Summer.'

man's wife slips off the handle and haint I struck up, but the window remained closed, and the boys began to smile. seen no more, she is missed-that's so. 'Oh,' said I, ' that's nothing ; it would

'Taint no difference whare a young and not be in good taste to raise the window interestin' gal steps out, cos her innocent on the first air.' prospects in life ar'n't, as yet, connected

l next struck up 'Old Robin Gray. with loose shirt buttons, busted suspenders, Still the window remained closed. The and the holes in a great he fellers breeches But, when a wife puts her spermacetti boys snickered, and I felt somewhat flat.

under the bushel, or suffers it to be snuffed 'Once more, boys,' said I, 'and she must come.' I struck up again-' My out by a valler cholera, then that is a loss. love is like the red, red rose.' Still there was no demonstration. my Mariar dewelloped the last internal

'Boys,' said I, 'she's a humbug. Let resources of her lungs, and drew her final us sing 'Home, Sweet Home,' and if that breth-(she were spunky a drawin' that don't bring her, I'll give up.'

We struck up, and as we finished the last line, the window was raised. 'That's the ticket, boys, I knew we

women in the room kinder swum me from could fetch her.' her side, in a ocean of tears. "Poor But instead of the beautiful young

man, he's gone out to sob his dear heart lady, it turned out to be the old Quaker, away," and one of 'em follered me into in his night-cap and dressing-gown. the woodshed. The old hypercrit, she 'Friend,' said he, ' thee was singing of know'd I was going into the wood-house thy home-and, if I recollect right, thee to sob down a few draps of "Old Rye," a said there was no place like home; and if sort of stuff that her nose hed turned red that is true, why don't thee go to thy Well, Mariar, hed to "go under," and when she was "planted," her bereaved home? Thee is not wanted here, thee nor thy company. Farewell !' Bob-that's me-went to his desolate

We, and our hats went home !

ACHIEVEMENTS OF YOUNG MEN IN DIF-FERENT COUNTRIES .- Edmund About, in his book 'The Roman Question,' makes the following comparison of young men of twenty-five in different countries. After

starvin' condition three or four days. describing the education of young Roman Next, thar were the dorg. Sometimes I nobles, he says, in his flashy way :thought he was his shadder, and then agin "One fine day they attain their twenty-

fifth year. At this age an American has already tried his hand at a dozen different trades, made four fortunes, and at least one bankruptcy, has gone through a couple

ALDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.-Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner Centre Square, Lancaster. may 15, '55 1y 17 W ILBERFORCE NEVIN, W ATTORNEF AT LAW, Office with Wm. B. Fordney, Eq., south-east corner c Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa. [oct 25 1y* 41]

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CARDS.

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Has removed his ounce to he to the terms Street, above Spruce. Refers by permission to "A. L. HAVES, "FERRE BALNTON, "THADDUG STRYENS, "THADDUG STRYENS,

TAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law .-- Office in East King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa. 42 All business connected with his profession, and All Kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgagee, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to. may 15.

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MAY 5 UT 16 A BRAM SHANK, A T T O R N E Y A T LAW, OFFICE WITH D. G. ESULEMAN, ESO, NO. 36 NORTH DUKE ST., LANCASTER, PA. 1y* 10 The subscriber having several hundred dollars of bills of the Laucaster Bank, is desirous of collecting them off the stockholders, as the Bank refuses payment. Now, as it is hard for one man to fight a thousand, I take this model of equipidipa the express rel hereal in the back the EDWARD M'GOVERN, A T T O R N E T A T L A W, No. 3 South Queen street, in Read, McGrann, Kelly & Co.'s Banking Building, Lancaster, Pa. tf 12 tf 12 NATION LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY NATLAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly opposite the Court House. Lancaster, apr 1 tf 11

the succhablers, as the balk relies payment. Yow, as it is hard for one man to fight a thousand. I take this mothod of equalizing the expense, and hope all who have Lancaster Bauk bills will immediately send them to me for collection, for soon they will be worthless for the want of atteuding to. It will cost from Five to Ten Housand Dollars to push the matter through the Courts. I want parties to send me at the rate of Five Dollars to the hun-dred to pay Court charges, in good money, otherwise no one can afford to enforce collection, and the poro bill holder will lose all. The Bank failed November, 1856, and at this date, Angust, 1859, it west depositors \$'83,000-owers out-standing bills \$175,000-has several hundred stockholders who are mosity wealthy, and can be mude to pay, first the bill holders and then the depositors. I also find the Bauk has about \$50,000 owing it, which is good, but they are purchasing the bills at 10 cents to 15 cents on the dollar to pay their notes with, and whon they are all paid, there will be no value to the bills, without it, antended to as I propose. "HIST COUME, FIRST SERVED"-emend on your money immediately.

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Address or call at the EXCHANGE HOTEL, on the sub-scriber. J. F. SMITH. Lancaster, Augnst, 1859. N. R.-Persous sending money by mall, will please write their Names, Post Office. County and State, in a plain hand, so as to have no mistake made by sending receipt and from time to time a circular of how matters progress. AB Latters of Euquiry must have a letter stamp en-closed to insure an anewer. No money will be received for collection atter the 15th of October. J. P. SMITH. N. B.-Newspapers within a hundred mites around Lan-caster county will please publish this in your paper until the 10th of October, and send me your bill, which will be paid out of the 5 per cent. fund which I am collecting to pay expenses with.

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were so holler. He were so weak that of campaigns, had a lawsuit, established a The listener was very attentive-smiled wen he opened his mouth he had to drap new religious seet, killed half a dozen

and was preparing me a bed, supposing with true lawyer patience, of always be bees out of a barn. He looked up at me, man has passed some stiff examinations, my swoon to be the usual effects of ardent sure of your evidence. and then at that cat. He hated that cat,

a smellin'.

So we fied. You've traveled, Philip-Do you recollect at Florence, Looking out on the Cascine, An old villa, Villa Dorrantz How its latticed window shines Brightly through the clustering vines?

There we lived; there life grew golden; There we dreamed all dreams of glory; There whispered to her listening All day long the same glad story. There she loved me-listen, boy ! There God crushed our sinful joy

How she clasped me! On my shoulder, White as snow, her cheek was lying. How she held me! How she shuddered ! Philip. she was dwing. dwine! , she was dying-dying! ne wailed! That wail o wail of woe Sounds along the path I go.

Then she kissed me. In Joy's ocean That kiss weighed down wee and sank it All the wine of life we presend out In that cup of bliss and drank it ! Dashed the cup down—empty gold ! Loosed the clasp—her lips were cold !

"THE POWER OF WOMAN."

I well remember the first time that I ventured home in a state of intoxication. I knew my situation, and dreaded that my wife should discover it. I affected to be a total failure. I felt the fatal poison were liberally supplied at Christmas and momentarily increasing. I saw the inquiring eye of my wife fixed upon me with a purse of the High Sheriff. look of unutterable grief. It was only with her aid that I was able to reach my pillow.

All restraint was soon swept away, and I came home night after night in a state most revolting to the feelings of a delicate, companion wept and expostulated. I was too much entangled and corrupted to break away either from my vices, or associates. They neither feared God nor regarded man. I was led a captive by their devices.

1 became, I will not say an infidel, for I was too ignorant of the theory of Borough, and when they came to the book scepticism to be one. I became a mocker. to be sworn, it appears that only nine Fools make a mock at sin,' and such a jurors could sit comfortably in the box !fool was I. I knew just enough of the After a good deal of sweating, squeezing Bible to make it a jest-book. I saw that and scolding, the pannel was literally this part of my conduct was extremely jammed into the box ! and, when seated, painful to my pious wife, and tried to they presented to the eye of the Court, restrain myself from triffing with the the barristers and audience, the "tightest Bible in her presence; but I loved to raise fit" of a jury that was ever seen in a loud laughter among my boisterous com-panions and the inculgence served so to much to the amusement of the Court, and repeated. strengthen the pernicious habit, that I its robed advocates, "a packed jury," was often detected in the use of this and no mistake. offensive language.

It was not till I became a father that High Sheriff (in consequence, it was said, her touching appeals on this subject of some hint from the Recorder that there reached my conscience.

'Must this child,' she would say with influences ? Must he be taught by parental example to despise and ridicule the and, when they took their seats in the he is able to read their contents, or realise there was indeed room enough for twelve from me.' their heavenly origin ?'

Our son had now become an interesting or saw. I perceived with a diabolical unconscious of its turpitude.

On a certain occasion I returned from one of my gambling excursions, and found tried to keep silence in the court room. rival establishment, owing to its name, my wife and child absent. On inquiry, I ascertained that she had gone to her some distance from the house. I knew session in July. For that term of the best inn, wrote under the bishop's head at haven't I been uncoo ceevil ?" alluding to with a dagger. that she had gone there for depotion. I Court, the High Sheriff not having the fear his door; "This is the original old the fact that during their whole courtship had been accustomed to see her retire of the Recorder, the Mayor and the Al- Cock," to the great amusement of the he had never even given her a kiss. Her

spirits. I sprang to her side, fell on my knee, and before her and heaven vowed never to taste another drop of anything intoxicating. Years have since passed over me, and my vow is still unbroken .--American Messenger.

too much intoxicated to find my way to the

One cold night I had been out to a late

hour, but returned free from intoxication.

On coming silently to the house, I saw my

over a handful of embers, with her babe

and her Bible in her lap, and the big tears

door without her assistance.

from my lips.

constitution.

A SQUINTING JURY.

The Washington News records the following amusing reminiscence :

Once upon a time, or, to be a little more particular, nearly half a century ago, there dwelt in the town of _____, in Old Engto look upon, (for he was, in truth, one of evidence. the homeliest specimens of humanity ever beheld by mortal man,) was withal a person of sound judgment, great benevolence, cerned, he was indeed a man to be watched, Sho were a woman sich as don't come varied learning, a poet, a painter, and a

of fortune, and had a kind beart, as many a poor prisoner could testify who partook witty, affectionate, and social, but it was of the good cheer with which the prisoners | tract. other well-known festivals, from the private legal rights, and so the young man began to a crispy brown. Oh! and then she

It was, of course, the duty of the Iligh | It was certainly a solemn duty. It ran Sheriff to summon a Grand and Petit Jury, through all creation. Common to animals were young whales. Sich genises as her's to attend at the Quarter Sessions, of which

the Recorder, Mayor and Alderman of the Borough composed the Court. In the per- bills of a lawyer were concerned. The sealed the bargain. I tuk her for wus formance of his official duty in summoning affectionate wife. In vain my amiable | the Petit Jury, our High Sheriff indulged in some of the strangest and drollest freaks that have probably ever been heard of in any other town or country.

In the first place, he summoned for the October Court a jury consisting of twelve of the fattest men he could find in the

For the January term, our facetious should be no more fat pannels summoned to his Court,) went to the opposite extreme.

more of the same sort and dimensions.

For the April term of the Court, our

bosom. In vain did his sorrowing mother appear that morning in Court with their and loved, the landlord out of compliment endeavor to counteract the influence of wigs undressed, so as to cut a very ridicu- to his lordship, changed his sign to the

But the crowning joke of this waggish threatened to deprive him of many of his ances. On her marriage day the youth to

It was too cold a night for anything to and the cat warnt no way back'ard in be made pecuniarily out of the old man's hatin' him. She tried to histe her spinal wisdom, and so the promising adept in marrer and crook her tail, but it wouldn't maxim learning gave himself to stage work. The bar riz a little-that's all. dreams, in which he was knocking and The dorg drapped onto his hunkers and pushing his way through the world by the looked beef at me. Beef were his favorite all-powerful words, of 'Always be sure of feed when he could git it. I throw'd a

your evidence.' The morning came, and Mr. Martin don't know. It's a mystery. The dorg with his practical student, took rooms at didn't seem to hev stirred a peg. There the best hotel in the city. The only thing he sot, a looking beef at me stronger than peculiar to the hotel, in the eyes of the

young man, was that the wine bottles and revived. The next mornin' he come up land, a remarkable oddity, in the person of the et ceteras of fine living seemed to reto my bedside, and the poor feller had an attorney-at-law, who although not fair call very vividly that maxim about the The young man watched Mr. Martin .----Wherever eating and drinking were con- were about. How I miss that woman .--

especially, as he was immoderately fond of often to sinners. If she only know'd how wit of no mean order. It so happened the after dinner, after supper, after every- | 1 mourn for her. Sich pies as she made, that the aforesaid gentlemen, G - | thing luxury of wine. A few days were and sich crust! and her baked beans !----, Esq., was appointed High Sheriff sufficient to show the incipient legalist Oh ! she were a wife as knew how to tech of the town of _____. He was a man that he would have to pay dearly for his the finest cords of the hewman heart .-knowledge, as Mr. Martin seemed resolved | She won my first love by fried doughnuts. to make the most of his part of the con-

Lawyers, whether young or old, have gradooly turnin from their native yaller to think of the study of self-protection.-

had sich a high art way of fishin them out with a fork, harpoonin them as if they and men, it was noble instinct not to be couldn't last long. Them doughnuts won disobeyed, particularly where the hotel nee, and a couple of her apple dumplins subject daily grew on the young man. It and found her a great deal better. She's gone now, the blessed critter. I

was all absorbing to the mind and pocket. A week elapsed, and Mr. Martin was ready don't bleve she's a angel. Angels haint to return to Baltimore. So was the young in her line. Angels is highfalutin females man, but not in the same stage with his as has wings cos they're too weke to walk. illustrious teacher. Mr. Martin approached the counter in print 'er hev seen knowd nothing of pork the bar-room.

The young man was an and beans 'er fryin doughnuts. Mariar abxious spectator near him. 'Mr. Clerk,' said Mr. Martin, 'my young friend, Mr. ----, will settle my take to reeding yaller kivered litteratoor, bill. agreeably to the engagement.' and ther'fore I spect she wont be very The young man said nothing but looked good company for the angels I've seed

everything. 'He will attend to it Mr. Clerk, as we have already had a definite understanding on the subject. He is pledged, profession-

. Where's your evidence ?' asked the voung man.

· Evidence ?' sneered Mr. Martin. . Yes, sir,' said the young man, demurey, ' always be sure of your evidence, Mr. Martin. Can you prove the bargain ?' Mr. Martin saw the snare, and pulling tears, 'be trained up under these baneful He summoned twelve of the leanest and out his pocket-book paid the bill, and with

tallest men he could find in the Borough; great good humor assured the young man, ' You will do, sir, and get through the Scriptures with his lisping tongue before box, it appeared comparatively empty- world with your profession without advice

IF Many years ago, the only inn at little prattler, imitating whatever he heard humerous functionary summoned a jury the Irish town of Keswick was called the consisting of twelve barbers! Now, it "Cock," and was much frequented by pleasure that the first effort of his infant happened that among the latter were the visitors to the lake districts. But the late tongue was to imitate my profane language, very perruquiers who dressed the Recor- excellent Bishop of Landaff, Dr. Richard the recollection of which now sends a der's and barristers' wigs, and, some of Watson, happening to reside in the neighthrill of grief and horror through my the latter, arriving late at the bar, had to borhood, and being universally esteemed

my most wicked example. I continued to lous figure, amid the smiles and half-sup- Bishop's head. Another inn was shortly swear, and he to imitate my profanity, pressed laughter of the bystanders. The opened in the village, and the proprietor High Sheriff enjoyed the fun amazingly, selected the "Cock" as his sign. The been reported of a country girl who affecting scene of this kind took place not but looked "grave as a Judge," while he landlord of the old inn, finding that the thought it possible that there might be an a thousand miles from La Crescent, Md.,

I hevn't hed a fried doughnut since more'n

see the universe in 'em.

factory, converted a Catholic, gone round the world, and read the complete works of Walter Scott. A Frenchman has rhymed a tragedy, written for two newspapers, been wounded in three duels, twice attempted suicide, vexed fourteen husbands. and changed his politics nincteen times A German has slashed fifteen of his dearchunk at him. Whar that beef went I est friends, swallowed sixty hogsheads of beer, and the philosophy of Hegal, swung eleven thousand couplets, compromised a tavern waiting maid, smoked a million of ever. But, after a while, he kinder pipes, and been mixed up with at least two revolutions.

The Roman Prince has done nothing, tied a piece of crape to his left hind leg. loved nothing, suffered nothing. Ilis pa-That dorg and that cat were never rents or guardians open a cloister gate, lackin for meat and drink while Mariar take out a young girl as inexperienced as himself, and the pair of innocents are then bidden to kneel before a priest, who gives them permission to become parents of another generation of innocents like themselves.

A FUNNY INCIDENT .- Not long since one of our most popular ministers was in-I've sot watching them creations of her's formed while in his study, that a party swimmin and sizzen in the bilin fat and was in the parlor waiting to engage his services.

The reverend gentleman laid down his ocn, while visions of a fee floated before his eyes, as he donned his black coat, and thought of a few words of advice that he would give the couple anxious to be made one.

Upon entering the parlor he encountered an old lady and a young lady, and her beau. The old lady spoke as follows :

' I wish you to marry my daughter and her feller,' displaying much more agitation and excitement than the parties most in-All the angels I've ever heerd on in terested.

'Certainly-I am happy to see you. Allow me to look at your certificate.' warnt a pianer player, she couldn't write, The young couple complied with the were never 'flicted with laziness, and didn't request.

The reverend gentleman glanced over the document, and a look of disappoint-

ment appeared upon his face. afore they departed from this vial of tears. 'Hallo !' the would-be bridegroom

Mariar! How I miss her; here's my claimed. 'Nothing burst I hope !' suspender button goue and I hev to use a

'I am sorry to inform you that shingle nail crosswise instead. Shirts certificate is informal, and consequently I ripped and tored. That thar bed baint can't marry you until another is obtained. been sot to rights in two weeks. This 'But Mister,' cried the old lady can't you yere floor is gone to dust and grease .-half marry um for to night, and to-morrow How I did love that woman. The more we'll get a new certifikit and make it all I misses her the more I feels the needcesright. It will be a dreadful disappointsity of gittin suthin er somebody in her ment to the young folks !' place. I loved her as no tung kin tell .--

IF At a meeting of a church session, a week afore she resigned the spectre .--not a thousand miles away, a minister There's Sal Swipes. She's on the anxious desiring a dissolution of the pastoral relasete for marridgeble pupposes, but 1'm tion, to accept a call to a more influential afeared she's lookin more arter Mariar's church, in justification of his course, unold dresses and Sunday fixing than she is fortunately stumbled on a scripture quotaafter my comfort. There's them boots of tion, which, with a slight miscontruction. mine want blacking. I cant black 'em .--placed the reverend brother in an embar-Sich exercise gives me a rush of blood to rassing position. 'My brethren,' said he, the head. Mariar, dear, darling Mariar, we are not our own, we are bought with when she tuk hold and polished 'em I could a price.' At this point he came to a stand, whereupon an impertinent member moved Oh, Mariar! Your Siah morneth for yew, and like Satchell will not be comforthwith for a grant of the request-as he did not think the church could afford to forted. Thar aint a mite of cold ham in house. Cuss that dorg .- New York Atlas. give him any more than the present salary.

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thicker at the evening twilight, and dermen before his eyes, actually summon-though I thought her piety unnecessary, I ed a squinting jury, twelve as queer look-much glee.