LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1862. THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. about worms when marriage is in question. standing perfectly erect, looking like the A Horse Bought and a Lawyer up Beacon street, instead of Tremont street JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT, goddess of Anger or Boadicea—if you Sold. THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT, No. 8 NOBTH DUKE STREET, DANCASTER, PA.

SLISHED SYZEY TURSDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, Only SAY.—

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NOTHING TO DO.

Miss Mollina McMorran was hearty and hale, Yet wished to be slender and languid and pale, So defrauded her stomach of what was its due, And cheated her muscles of exercise too; She dipped in the goblet her fingers so rare, And wiped their tip ends with a delicate air, Then crossed her white hands on her hoop-bespreau.

Then crossed actions and the control of the control Miss Julia de Scamper was agile and bright, Her step like the queen of the fairies was light; So, her feet for the sloth of her hands made amenda And she took for her calling to call on her friends And sae took for her catting to catt on her friends: At all seasons and times she saluted their view, Though they might be busy, she'd nothing to do, But a plenty of small talk around her to fling, So she babbled away like a brooklet in spring, Hanging up a slain hour as she went from the door; Alas! for such trophies when time is no more. to her neighbor, and glanced at me. Smothered laughter invariably followed.

Miss Celestia Fitz Mackarel would dawdle all day Miss Celestia Fitz Mackarel would dawdle all day Over crotchet and worsted, or novel and play; She sorted her shades with an accurate eye, But let her poor mother's wan features go by; Who, worn half to death with her family care, Found nothing like help from her daughter and heir. The getting of dinners, the toil and the stir Of such vulgar pursuits, were disgusting to her; And thus to her nondescript creed she was true, The mother might fail, but she'd nothing to do.

O, young men, my masters, who dream with delight Of a home of your own, which no discord can blight, Where the roses of Eden, from fading exempt, And an Eve whom no contraband apple can tempt, Where the wheels of good order like clock-work shall

move,
And babies well trained bring an ocean of love,
Where prudence with smiles of endearment s

glow, And wealth hand in hand with economy grow; I'd fair sound a trumpet and bid you beware Of quicksands beneath, though the surface see fair,
Avoid, like the Upas, with poisonous dew,
Those exquisite LADIES who've nothing to do.

THE SHADOW KISS. Two deep bay windows lit the room
In which we watched the evening gloom;
In this myself and Lucy sat,
Pater and maiden aunts in that;
The gaslight on the flags below
And on our coiling cast a glow.

While pater and his coterie
Talked matters parliamentary,
Or ruled, with solemn shake of head,
How prudently the young should wed,
In my committee I said, "This,
My dearest, is the time to kiss!" Lured by the shadowy hour and nook, The profiered pledge she coyly took; When, lo! by our unlucky fate, In silhouette our tete-a-tete, Noses and pouted lips were all Obliquely shadowed on the wall!

So, when the footman brings in tea, Sombre are they, and scarlet we; The lamp has prematurely shown A truth we had not dared to own; Small thanks to light untimely cast, And yet this kiss was not our last!

The Tale He Told the Marines.

Now mind, I will not guarantee the truth of this. I can only tell it you as he told it us. It sounds improbable, certainly, but no one can say it is impossible What is there to prevent a lady, if she is so inclined, from --- But that would spoil the story. And there is no law of nature. I suppose, to restrain a man who is so devoid of gentlemanly feeling as he is ---. But that would tell you what is It is no good saying he was intoxicated, because I defy you to get drunk on sherry and soda-water; and to lay it to the air, I like to go the pace, and so do the heat of the season is absurd, for it was a remarkably cool evening for August. No! Jenkyns is a man who has had some strange experience, and this is not the least strange among them. Still, mind, I the bags; but I kept her back. will not guarantee the truth of this; though, by the way, you don't often find a smiling pleasantly; 'only with love for man tell the same tale twice in exactly the you. same way if it is not true, and I have will be my wife. heard him tell this twice. The first time think mentioning this would do any harm, her terror. though—at a dinner at Lord's cricket occasion of which I am speaking, when I

and smoking cheroots with three officers of rose before him, was telling how, 'after consent to become Mrs. Jenkyns.' leading me on in this way, after gaining

and marries Blubber. 'It's like the sex,' said the second Marine. 'I'ts woman that sejucies all mankind.' said the third Marine.

manner, by Jove! sir, she throws me over

· It reminds me of what once happened to myself,' said Jenkyns; 'you don't know the story,' he continued, turning to me. ing about it-will you promise to give me So just order yourself some sherry and your hand? soda-water; ah! and while you are about it order some for me too, and you can pay Ursa Major first, though I've got a big for them both when they come; then I enough bear here, in all conscience. Stay shan't be put out. Paying for anything you'd prefer Aquarius, wouldn't you?' always puts me out. Thank you! I'll try one of your cigars. Well, gentlemen,' turning to the Marines, 'some time ago I to frighten her, of course-I knew how was staying with Sir George P-P- House, P- shire. Great num- how valuable the life of Jenkyns was to ber of people there-all kinds of amuse- his country;) but resolution is one of the ments going on. Driving, riding, fishing, strong points of my character, and when shooting, everything, in fact. Sir George's I've begun a thing I like to carry it through daughter, Fanny, was often my companion so I threw over another sand-bag, and in these expeditions, and I was considera- whistled the Dead March in Saul. bly struck with her. For she was a girl to whom the epithet 'stunning' applies denly, 'come, Tom, let us descend now, better than any other that I am acquainted and I'll promise to say nothing whatever with. She could ride like Nimrod, she about all this.' could drive like Jehu, she could row like

seen her smoke.' One good point in her character, at any rate,' said the third Marine.

Just like the sex,' said the second Ah! she was a stunner,' continued Jenkyns; 'you should have heard that reply. girl whistle and laugh-you should have ful companion. We rode together, drove through the car. together, fished together, walked together, her hand, pressed it to my waistcoat, and by your madness?' in burning accents entreated her to become

my wife.

''I tell you what it is, now,' she replied, angrily, 'if you don't drop it I'll pitch you out of the boat.'

'Gentlemen,' said Jenkyns, with strong emotion, 'I did not drop it; and I give you my word of honor, with a sudden shove seizing the sculls, with a stroke or two I took up another bag, and said : she put several yards between us, and burst into a fit of laughter that fortunately do not decide soon we shall have Mercury prevented her from going any further. I coming to tell us that we are tresspassing. swam up and climbed into the boat. "'Jenkyns,' said I to myself, 'revenge!

'I disguised my feelings. I laughedhideous mockery of mirth-I laughed. on her knees and bursting into tears, she Pulled to the bank, went to the house, said : and changed my clothes. When I appeared at the dinner-table, I perceived that every one had been informed of my ducking-universal laughter greeted me. During dinner Fanny repeatedly whispered

'Jenkyns,' said I, 'revenge!' 'The opportunity soon offered. There was to be a balloon ascent from the lawn, and Fanny had tormented her father into however. I whistled for a few moments letting her ascend with the æronaut. I to give her time for reflection, and then instantly took my plans; bribed the ero- said : naut to plead illness at the moment when the machine should have risen; learned made in heaven—if you do not take care, from him the management of the balloon ours will be solemnized there,' though I understood that pretty well before—and calmly awaited the result. The day came. The weather was fine. The

balloon was inflated. Fanny was in the into the house, and Sir George accompanied him to see that he was properly attended to. Fanny was in despair.

"Am I to lose my air expedition?" she

quick, before papa comes back.' 'The company in general endeavored to We rose above the house, and she laughed and said

'How jolly !' We were higher than the highest trees. and she smiled, and said it was very kind of me to come with her. We were so high with the same strange look.

answered; 'to come down is not so easy,' and I whistled.

" What do you mean?' she cried. "" Why, when you want to go up faster, you throw some sand overboard," I replied,

suiting the action to the word. 'Don't be foolish, Tom,' she said, trying to appear quite calm and indifferent, but

trembling uncommonly.
'Foolish!' I said. 'Oh dear, no! but whether I go along the ground or up in you, Fanny, I know. Go it, you cripples and over went another sand-bag.
""Why, you're mad, surely," she whis

pered, in utter terror, and tried to reach 'Only with love, my dear,' I answered, O, Fanny, I adore you! Say you

"I gave you an answer the other day, was at a dinner at Lord—. Well! it does she replied, 'one which I should have not matter where. It is sometimes advis- thought you would have remembered,' she able not to mention proper names. I don't added, laughing a little, notwithstanding

"'I remember it perfectly,' I answered, ground, and the second time was on the but I intend to have a different reply to that. You see those five sand-bags! found him drinking sherry and soda-water, shall ask you five times to be my wife .-Every time you refuse I shall throw over Marines, one of whom, with five gloves a sand-bag—so, lady fair, as the cabman (ladies' six-and-a-half) and a withered would say, reconsider your decision, and

' 'I won't,' she said; 'I never will; and my young affections in this treacherous let me tell you that you are acting in a very ungentlemanly way, to press me thus.

"You acted in a very lady-like way the other day, did you not,' I rejoined, when you knocked me out of the boat? She laughed again, for she was a plucky girl, and no mistake-a very plucky girl. 'However,' I went on, it's no good argu-

"Never!' she answered; 'I'll go to

She looked so pretty that I was almost inclined to let her off (I was only trying high we could go safely, well enough, and

"Come, Mr. Jenkyns,' she said, sud-'I continued the execution of the Dead

Charon, she could dance like Terpsichore, March. she could run like Diana, she walked like 'But if you do not begin the descent

Juno, and she looked like Venus. I've at once I'll tell papa the moment I set foot on the ground.' 'I laughed, seized another bag, and

looking steadily at her, said : "Will you promise to give me your hand ? "I've answered you already,' was the

Over went the sand, and the solemn eard her laugh. She was truly a delight notes of the Dead March resounded wright, Dumerge and Parkinson.'

' 'I thought you were a gentleman, said danced together, sang together. I called her Fanny, rising up in a terrible rage from the Fanny, and she called me Tom. All the bottom of the car, where she had been ton merchant, after many attempts to this could have but one termination, you sitting, and looking perfectly beautiful in broach the subject to the old gentleman, in know. I fell in love with her, and de- her wrath; 'I thought you were a gentle- a very stuttering manner commenced :termined to take the first opportunity of man, but I find I was mistaken; why, a proposing. So one day, when we were out chimney-sweeper would not treat a lady have your daughter Jane? fishing on the lake, I went down in such a way. Do you know that you I am, gruffly replied the old man; and I on my knees amongst the gudgeons, seized are risking your own life as well as mine wish you would get some other likely

· I explained that I adored her so much that to die in her company would be persy wite.

"Con't be a fool!" she said. 'Now feet bliss, so that I begged she would not and a purse of gold among men, and which

can imagine that personage in a balloonshe said:

"I command you to begin the descent this instant!'

'The Dead March, whistled in a manner essentially gay and lively, was the onshe sent me flying into the water; then ly response. After a few minutes' silence "We are getting rather high; if you do not decide soon we shall have Mercury

Will you promise me your hand ? She sat in sulky silence in the bottom of the car. I threw over the sand. Then she tried another plan. Throwing herself

" Oh, forgive me for what I did the sister to you.'

" Not a wife?' said I. ' 'I can't! I can't,' she answered.

Over went the fourth bag, and I began to think she would beat me, after all; for did not like the idea of going much higher. I would not give in just yet,

' Fanny, they say that marriages are 'I took up the fifth bag.

be 2 and I patted the sand-bag in a cheercar. Everything was ready, when the gul manner. She held her face in her acronaut suddenly fainted. He was carried hands, but did not answer. I nursed the safe for my wife to drive, not afraid of the bag in my arms as if it had been a baby. " Come, Fanny, give me your promise."

Some one understands the management she had beaten me. I was on the point irreverent reply, 'Why, you old fool, there of this thing, surely? Nobody! Tom!' of flinging the bag back into the car, and ain't no such hoss,' Yet I had heard of she called out to me, 'you understand it, don't you?'

"'Perfectly,' I answered.

"Come along, then!' she cried; 'be groom in your stables; endow with your probably because I had not been looking or the called out to me, 'you understand it, saying: 'Dearest Fanny, forgive me for frightening you. Marry whomsoever you will. Give your lovely hand to the lowest groom in your stables; endow with your probably because I had not been looking or the called out to me, 'you understand it, saying: 'Dearest Fanny, forgive me for frightening you. Marry whomsoever you will. Give your lovely hand to the lowest groom in your stables; endow with your probably because I had not been looking or the called out to me, 'you understand it, saying: 'Dearest Fanny, forgive me for frightening you. Marry whomsoever you will. Give your lovely hand to the lowest groom in your stables; endow with your probably because I had not been looking priceless beauty the chief of the Panki- particularly after him. wanki Indians. Whatever happens, Jendissuade her from her project, but of course in vain. After a decent show of stool. His duty, henceforth, is to go

hesitation I climbed into the car. The whithersoever you shall order—to do whatballoon was cast off, and rapidly sailed ever you shall command.' I was just on the business, and that I was a fit subject heavenward. There was scarcely a breath the point of saying this, I repeat, when for any imposition. of wind, and we rose almost straight up. Fanny suddenly looked up and said, with a queerish expression upon her face: 'You need not throw that last bag

over. I promise to give you my hand.'-"With all your heart?" I asked quickly. "With all my heart,' she answered,

"Gentlemen,' said Jenkins, rising from stretching out his hand as if he were going to take an oath : 'Gentlemen, will you believe it? When we had reached the ground to her to receive anew the promise of her affections and her hand-will you believe stood in the floor, and so had cut himself it?-she gave me a box on the ear that to pieces trying to kick away the fragments. upset me against the car, and running to her father, who at that moment came up, she related to him and the assembled company what she called my disgraceful conduct in the balloon, and ended by informlikely to get had been already bestowed

been given with all her heart.' "You villain!' said Sir George, advancing toward me with a horse-whip in his hand, 'you villain! I've a good mind

upon my ear, which she assured me had

to break this over your back!' "Sir George, said I, villain and Jenkyns must never be coupled in the same sentence: and as for the breaking of this whip, I'll relieve you of the trouble;' and a high price. snatching it from his hand I broke it in two, and threw the pieces on the ground.

forgive you.' And I retired. 'Now I ask you whether any specimen of female treachery equal to that has ever come within your experience, and whether any excuse can be made for such conduct?' 'As I said before, it's like the sex,' said

the second marine.
'Yes, all mankind is sejuiced by woman,

said the third marine.
'It's just my case over again,' said the first marine. 'After drawing me on in that way—after gaining my affections in that traitorous manner, by Jove! sir, she goes and marries Blubber!'

Well. it does sound improbable, certainly-very improbable. But I said before I began that I would not guarantee the truth of it. Indeed, if you ask my candid opinion, I don't think it is true; but yet the marines believed it.

Before the days of chloroform there was a quack who advertised tooth-drawing without pain. The patient was placed in a chair, and the instrument applied to his tooth with a wrench, followed by a roar from the unpleasantly surprised sufferer. Stop,' cried the dentist, 'compose yourself. I told you I would give you no pain, but I only just gave you that twinge as a speceimen, to show you Cartwright's method of operating!' Again the instrument was applied, another tug, another roar. 'Now don't be impatient, that is Dumerge's way; be seated and calm; you will now be sensible of the superiority of my method.' Another application, another tug and roar. 'Now, pray be quiet, that is Parkinson's mode, and you don't like it, and no wonder.' By this time the tooth hung by a thread; and whipping it out, the operator exultingly exclaimed That is my mode of tooth drawing without pain, and you are now enabled to compare it with the operations of Cart-

A young man who was desirous of marrying a daughter of a well-known Bos-'Mr. O are you willing to let me Of course fellows to marry the rest of them !'

Throw a piece of meat among Bears, drop it, do, and put me a fresh worm on. consider my feelings at all. She dashed will behave the most outrageously- the

करांटर्स आंग्रह सिक्त है कि विश्वकर

BY A COUNSELLOR AT LAW. The lawyer's experience, as given below,

is not a singular one, and some of our readers, no doubt, have abundant reasons difficulty is, experience in such a case does not always bring wisdom :-

I had a wife and three small children. an adjoining town. I needed the exercise country, where every body keeps horses, and a horse seemed really necessary to our comfort, and so I determined to buy one. I had owned several horses in my day, and very sorry. Take me home and I will be been engaged in several horse cases in court, and of course I knew, as every man of observation knows, that horses are a dangerous commodity to deal in. Being, however, forewarned, and being a lawyer, I felt no apprehension that I could not look

> Before trying to buy an article, I always make up my mind exactly what I want. Then I am not misled by every foolish fancy, as one is liable to be who looks through the market for something that

pretty well after one side of the bargain.

The horse I would buy must be a good saddle-horse, a pacer or ambler under the "'Come,' I said, 'my wife in life or saddle, but of course a square trotter in my companion in death! Which is it to harness. He must be young and sound, saddle, but of course a square trotter in of handsome, sprightly figure, kind as a engine, fast or slow at the driver's election To be sure, I had once heard our minister. 'I could hear her sobs. I'm the most when I lived in the country, tell the only soft-hearted creature breathing, and would horse-jockey in the parish that he wanted exclaimed, looking over the side of the car. not pain any living thing; and, I confess, just such a horse, and I heard the jockey's

When it became known that I was in want of a horse, it was really amusing to see the attempts made to deceive me. They evidently thought I was a green hand at

One fine-looking animal was brought me, that to a careless observer, would have drove him, with various successes. One seemed nearly perfection. He had a slight day I had business at Concord, at the cough, but the owner assured me it was country court, and with a friend drove into nothing, only a little cold the horse had that beautiful village just at sunset .taken the day before, by standing in a Court had just adjourned for the day, and draught. He could not deceive me. I had my brother lawyers, and clients, and jurors, that the people below looked mere specks, and she hoped that I thoroughly understood the management of the balloon.

With the same strange look.

I tossed the bag into the bottom of the car and opened the valve. The balloon descended.

With the same strange look.

I tossed the bag into the bottom of the and advised him to take his worthless beast to somebody who did know so much about the same in front of the Middlesser.

The balloon descended is somebody who did know so much about the look of the management of the balloon.

The could not deceive me. I had owned a horse with the heaves, years ago, and witnesses, were lounging about the hotel and the old elm of the common.

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The could not deceive me. I had owned a horse with the heaves, years ago, and witnesses, were lounging about the hotel and the old elm of the common of the state is not a supplied to the hotel and the old elm of the common of the management of the balloon. horses. Another would have suited me "I understand the going up part," I his seat in the most solemn manner, and exactly, but he had several scars on his falter; then he stopped, throwing up his legs, caused, as the dealer said, by breaking through the stable floor. I inquired remarkable to see, seemed quite bewildera little, and ascertained that he had taken ed. 'He has a fit.' 'Jump out, or you and the balloon had been given over to its fright, unset the carriage, and gone home. recovered master-when I had helped two miles, on the dead run, with the for-Fanny tenderly to the earth, and turned ward wheels, into his stall, carrying with him a hay-cutter and a grind-stone that

> Another had an interfering strap on his ankle, having lately been badly shod. 1 the carriage essentially smashed, and his saw through that poor falsehood at once. I think I should have bought of one dealer whom I knew, and who assured me ing me that all of her hand that I was he would not for the world deceive me. had not the singular animal exhibited the unfortunate eccentricity of standing on his action for deceit. It is a proverb at the fore legs exclusively at intervals, when I attempted to ride him outward from the stable, owing, probably, to a defective

nervous organization. I determined to have no more to do with dealers, but to keep a sharp lookout for all Middlesex county was made to undermyself, and when I found the right kind of stand how a lawyer had been cheated by a

Walking one afternoon from Cambridge to Somerville, 1 rested for a moment by that a lawyer ought not to recover more And now I shall have the honor of wish- the hawthorn hedge at the foot of Kirkland ing you a good morning. Miss P, I street, and looking back, I observed a my execution to an officer, with orders to beautiful black horse, surmounted by an elderly, cadaverous gentlemen, who had somewhat the air of a clergyman. The horse was moving at an easy, ambling pace, scarcely faster than a walk, the rein hangnigh break the hearts of the owner's family to part with him, he could be bought for the moderate sum of two hundred and fifty

It may be interesting to the reader, although somewhat premature, to learn while the examination was pending. Fiwhat I afterwards discovered, that the nally, the vagabond had succeeded in owner's 'family' consisted of one bull- swearing out, and my various bills amount-

appearance sound and kind. He was fast all respects, and free from tricks. or slow, as I chose to have him. He would without tying. In short, he was a perfect horse. At the end of the week I paid the price, took a written warranty, and went home rejoicing in my success. Every horse should have a name, and we concluded to call this one. on account of his many good qualities, Honesty. For a few days I was engaged constantly in a long trial in court. The horse stood still in his stable, well fed and well groomed, so as be in the best condition for use when my leisure days should come. Barney said one day that he harnessed Honesty to the wagon to bring some oats from the store.

and that he refused for some time to start

from the yard. However, Barney was no

horseman, and I thought that the fault was

in his awkwardness in handling the reins.

A day or two later, my wife's brother

took her with the children out for a drive

with Honesty, in the carryall, and she reported that the animal insisted on going

where they wanted to go. This did not seem exactly right, but still I had full faith that Honesty would prove all right when I held the reins.

Finally, my trial in court was finished and there was to a picnic near Fresh Pond, for sympathy with him in his troubles. The where all my friends were going. I had bought a new light top-buggy, and harness to match, and wife and I drove up. Honesty was in high feather, and made the new My office was in Boston, and we lived in carriage spin along like a linen wheel. We passed the afternoon in the woods, and of riding, and a drive now and then, toward | When our carriage was brought up for our evening, with my family, would be good for return, everybody was attracted by our us all. We had formerly lived in the elegant turn-out. I confess I felt not a little pleased with this universal appreciation of my taste. I don't know why it is, but everybody considers a compliment to his horse as fully equivalent to one to other day! It was very wrong, and I am knew something of horse-flesh, and I had himself. We bade adieu to our admiring friends; I handed my wife into the carriage, gathered up the ribbons, and waved my hand by way of parting salutation. Honesty pawed, but did not move forward. I chirruped and shook the reins. Honesty shook the reins. Honesty shook his head, and gave a significant snort. A friend took him by his bit, when he stepped rapidly backward, till the new buggy brought up against a tree. I touched him with the whip, when he reared and snorted, and my wife screamed. 'Don't whip him,

cried a friend ; 'whipping never does any good to a contrary horse. 'He is an offender, I see by his actions.' said another.

The details of the exhibition are not agreeable to dwell upon. Neither coaxing, whipping nor pushing could induce that beast to even draw the empty carriage out of its tracks. I asked a friend to take my wife home, and leaving my elegant carriage, ignominiously led the obstinate brute to a stable near by, and left him for the night.

'A sadder and a wiser man I rose the morrow morn.' I persevered with Honesty yet a while, but after being kept two hours by his stopping in a rainy night on Cambridge bridge, on one occasion, and being obliged to leave him in the stableyard, when in great haste to meet an engagement at Lexington, I reluctantly concluded that he was not perfectly kind .-My wife had long since declined further experiments with him. I was puzzled whether to admit myself duped and cheated, or attempt to cure the defect. I rode the beast occasionally, and sometimes Court had just adjourned for the day, and Hotel. I observed my horse suddenly to head, and jerking it sideways in a manner will get hurt,' cried the multitude, which

at once surrounded us. My friend obeyed the call, and I at tempted to do so, just as the distracted beast sallied backward over the shaft, and Mortham, steed and rider fell Down we came in one miscellaneous heap, owner vexed and discomfited. A few days proved that Honesty was subject to

frequent attacks of this kind. But had I not a warranty, and am I not a lawyer? Straightway I commenced an bar, that a lawyer who tries his own case has a fool for his client. I retained and paid counsel I summoned and paid witnesses : consulted and paid Dr. Dadd and other experts. The case was tried, and an animal, to buy him, even if I had to pay jockey. The jury rendered a verdict in my favor for one hundred and twenty-five dollars damages, probably upon the idea than half that he is cheated out of. I gave arrest the rascal, and told my counsel to

oppose him at every step, and follow him to the end of the law. After a few months, my attorney sent for me, and gave me the result of following loosely on his neck, while the rider was | ing my directions. The defendant had serenely reading a newspaper. In the lan- been committed to jail, where he bad guage of the free-love woman to 'Artemus quietly remained several weeks, apparently Ward at Berlin Hites,' I mentally exclaim- happy in the consciousness that by the ed, 'I have found him at last.' I accosted beneficent provisions of our laws. I. his the traveller, and passing by the details of creditor, was paying one dollar and sevenour conversation, it is sufficient to say ty-five cents per week for his board. that the animal was everything that could Then he had given notice of his intention be desired, and although it would well to avail himself of a further beneficent provision of our statutes by taking the poor debtor's oath. My counsel had faithfully obeyed instructions, and opposed him there, paying for me, according to law, two dollars per day to the commissioner. terrier pup which slept with him in a ed to about the amount I had first paid.

stable-loft every night.

I met the owner, by appointment, next day, at my office in Boston. He had been Mr. Pickwick's. that nobody would employed, he said, as travelling agent of a Mr. Pickwick's, that nobody would Boston house, and had no further use for take away. A neighboring horse-dealer the horse; he would give me a written offered me fifty dollars, and I sold him. warranty of the animal as perfectly sound and took his note for the amount. A few and kind; indeed I might take him home days after, I asked him what he had done a week and try him, and see for myself. with him. He said he had advertised him Nothing could be fairer than this. I took to sell at a horse sale in the city. I had my prize to my own stable, I kept him full a rational curiosity to see the advertisea week, I rode him and drove him daily; ment, and asked him to show it to me, my wife rode him and drove him; my man | which he did, and it ran as follows: 'Black Barney rode him and drove him. My ad- Saddle Horse. A particularly fine. black miration of him increased. He was to all saddle-horse, perfectly sound and kind. in I don't know how much he got for his

face the cars without winking, and stand fine saddle-horse. I only know that I still hold his worthless note for fifty dollars .- American Stock Journal. SKATISTICAL.-Upon the indulgence of

this now fashionable pastime, the Journal of Health is especially particular. 'If the thermometer is below thirty,' it says, ' and the wind is blowing, no lady or child should be skating. We are not so clear should be skating.' We are not so clear about this. If the lady is below thirty,' and of graceful figure, let her skate, no matter how the mercury descends. If she is the reverse-let her slide!

A good enigram is a good thing, and never grows stale with age. Here is one very old and exellent. Who wrote it?-

A foot and knave, with different views. For Julia's hand apply;
The knave to mend his fortune sues,
The fool to please his eye.
Ask you how Julia will behave? Now, take it for a rule,
If she's a fool, she'll wed the knave;
If she's a knave, the fool.

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