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TERMS.

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ADVELYSMMENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines,) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of greater length in proportion.

Job Painting—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on the shortest notice.

LITTLE FEET

subject and the description thus so beautifully ex- would come to ruin, and they wanted the essed and given, convey to us a familiar face, with its bright beaming eyes, and lisping lips; while the speaking picture flies from door to door, in quest of the smiles which greet it wherever it goes. We are the smiles which greet it wherever it goes. We are what profligate in the early years of his certain, too, that every reader will have its own manhood; but his old uncle had encouraged reality of the sweet ideal which the poet thus so him to reform-held out hopes to which beautifully portrays:

Up with the sun at morning,
Away to the garden he hies,
To see if the sleepy blossoms
Have begun to open their eyes.
Running a race with the wind,
With a step as light and fleet,
Under my window I hear
The patter of little feet.

This child is our "speaking picture," A birdling that chatters and sings, Sometimes a sleeping cherub— (Our other one has wings.) His heart is a charmed casket,

Full of all that's cunning and sweet, And no harp-strings hold such music As follow his twinkling feet.

When the glory of sunset opens
The highway by angels trod,
And seems to unbar the city
Whose Builder and Maker is God,
Close to the crystal portals,
I see by the gates of pearl
The eyes of our other angel—
A twin born little girl. And I asked to be taught and directed

To guide his footsteps aright, So that I be accounted worthy To walk in sandals of light, And hear amid songs of welcom From messengers trusty and fleet, On the starry floor of Heaven The patter of little feet-

John Clarke and His Fortune. got one of our own,' whispered John Clarke's wife.

She was a bright little thing only twenty years old; and how brightly and bewitchingly she shone! a star amid the sombre the railway company, thought John with

But what in the world has he left me? muttered John Clarke. 'I believe he hated me—I believe they all hate me!' Hush dear ?' said his wife.

'I bequeath to John Clark, my dearly beloved nephew,' read the grim attorney, as a reward for his firmness in resisting temptation during the last two years, and his determination to improve in all acceptable things, my one-horse chaise, which has stood in my barn more than twentyfive years, requesting he will repair it, or cause it to be repaired, in a suitable man-

That was all! Some of the people who Jenny. were present tittered, and all seemed to enjoy the confusion of the young man. His eye flashed fire, he trembled excessively; poor little Jenny fairly cried. 'To think,' she said to herself, 'how

hard he has tried to be good, and that is all he thought of it.'
'Wish you joy!' said a red-headed youth, with a broad grin, as he came out

of the room. John sprang up to collar the fellow, but a little white hand laid on his arm re-

strained him. Let them triumph, John; it won't

hurt you,' said Jenny, with her sunny smile; 'pray don't notice them, for my

Served him right, said Susan Spriggs -the niece of the old man just dead, and hundreds, and hundreds, and hundreds, to whom he had left a good deal of his money. Served him right for marrying the ignorant goose of a Jenny Brazier. I suppose he speculated a good deal on the old man's generosity.' To which she added in a whisper that only her own heart heard—'He might have had me, he had Jenny. the chance; and I loved him better than any one clse-better than that pretty little simpleton, Jenny Brazier.'

Now we shall see how deep his goodness is, said a maiden Aunt. 'He became very pious just because he expected a fortune from my poor dear brother; but a moment he stood breathless in the wheelwe shall see how much of a chance there is in John Clarke. He always was an imp of wickedness.'

Well, I think John Clarke will have to be contented with his little cottage,' said the father of Susan Spriggs, to good old Joe Hemp.
'Well I think he is content; if he ain't aghast.

he ought to be with that little jewel of a wife, was Joe's reply.
'Pshaw! you're all crazy about that

gal,' said Spriggs. 'Why she ain't to be compared to my Susan. Susan plays on the forty piano like sixty, and manages a house first rate.'

house first rate.'

Bless you, neighbor Spriggs, I'd rather have that innocent blooming face to smile on me when I wake of mornings, than all the forty piano gals.'

First plane gais.
Fig like to know what you mean!' ex-

claimed Mr. Spriggs, firing up.
'Just what I say replied good old Joe,

gallows, yet mark my words,' said Spriggs, That John Clark will make one of our

best men yet,' replied Joe complacently.
'Doubt it,' said Spriggs.
'Yes, may be you do,' said Joe; 'and that's a pretty way to build up a young upon his memory! fellow, isn't it, when he's trying his best! No, John Clarke won't be a good man if you can help it. People that cry mad dog are plagy willing to stone the animal while he's running, and if he ain't mad they're sure to drive him so. Why don't you step up to him and say- John I'm glad you're going right now, and I've got faith in you; and if you want any help, why come to me and I'll assist you. That's the way to do the business, Mr.

Spriggs.' Well, I hope you'll do it, that's all, replied Mr. Spriggs, sulkily.
'I hope I shall, and I'm bound to do it

if I have a chance. Fact is, he's got such a smart little wife that he don't really need

No-it's a pity then that brother Jacob left him that one-horse chaise. 'You needn't laugh at that; old Jacob never did anything without a meaning to it. That old chaise may help him to be ruin of him. Less things than a one- kill the fatted calf for you. horse chaise have made a man's fortune.

im; I don't said Spriggs.

'No, muttered Joe, as his neighbor quarter of pig instead.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER turned away, but if he'd married your How Girls are Bought and Sold raw-boned darter that plays on the forty pianner, he'd been all right.'

'A one-horse chaise,' said Spriggs, laughing- what a fortune!" And so it went from mouth to mouth. None of the relatives-some of them already rich-had offered the poorest man among them (the owner of the one-horse chaise,) any of the bequeathment left to him or her; but they had rather rejoiced

at his disappointment. The truth is, everybody had prophesied Is the title of the following exquisite stanzas. The that John Clarke, a poor motherless boy, prophecy to prove a true one. He had in his youth, been wild and wayward, and somehe had hitherto been a stranger; and the love of the sweet young Jenny Brazier completed, as it seemed, his reformation. Jenny never appeared so lovely as she did on that unfortunate day of the reading

> poor little house that was Jenny's own. 'No matter, John,' she said cheerfully, 'you will rise in spite of them. I wouldn't let them think I was in the least discouraged; that would please them too well. We are doing fine now; and you know, if they cut the railroad through our little bit of land, the money will set us up quite comfortably. Isn't our home a happy one, if it is small? And oh! John, by-and-by. An eloquent blush—a glance towards her work-basket, out of which peeped the most delicate needle-work, told the story --- that ever new story of innocence, beauty and helplessness.

of the will, after they had returned to the

For once John Clarke stopped the gos-sip's mouth. He held his head up manfully-worked steadily at his trade, and every step seemed a sure advance and an upward one.

Baby was just six months old when the 'Never mind the house, John; we've hand a very handsome sum for the privilege of cutting a railway through his little

' A handsome baby, a beautiful and industrious wife, and a good round sum from onest exultation; 'well this is living.' 'John,' said his wife, rising from her

work, 'look there!' He did, and saw the one-horse chaise dragged by a stalwart laborer. 'Master says how the old barn is going

to be pulled down, so he sent you the shay, said the laborer. 'Thank him for nothing,' said John, bitterly; but a glance at his wife removed the evil spirit, and a better one smiled out

of his eves. 'John, you can spare a little money to have the old chaise done up, can't you? You ought to, according to the will, said

winning way.

'Then I'd have it done,' said Jenny, and bless me, I'd keep it too. You've got a good horse, and can have the old chaise made quite stylish for baby and me to ride in.'

'Well, I'll send over to Hosmer's tomorrow, and see what he'll do for it,' said John.

Look here! Mr. Hosmer wants you to come over to his shop!' shouted the wheelwright's apprentice on the following day, at the top of his lungs. 'Old Joe Hemp's there an' says he's right down glad. It's

Stop boy-what does he mean Jenny cried John, putting the baby in the cradle, face downwards. ce downwards.
'My patience, John! just look at tha child-precious darling! I'm sure I don't

know, John. I'd go over and see,' said 'Taint any fun I tell you,' said the boy, while John hurried on his coat and

hat; 'my gracious!-you'll say it ain't fun when you come to see all them gold things, and the papers.' This added wings to John's feet, and in

wright's shop. Wish you joy, my fine feller,' cried

honest Joe Hemp.
'Look here! what'd you take for that old chaise? I'll give you four hundred, cried the old wheelwright, in great glee. ' Four hundred ?' repeated John Clarke,

'Yes, just look at it! You're a rich man sir, and I'm glad of it. You deserve said the wheelwright, shaking John's hand heartily.

What do you suppose was the consternation, delight, gratitude—the wild, wild joy that filled the heart of Clarke, when he found the chaise lined with gold and bank notes? I mean the cushions, the linings, and every place where they could

be placed without danger or injury. Poor John-or rather rich John-his head was turned. It required all the balance of Jenny's nice equipoise of character to keep its ecstatic brain from well, that John Clarke will die on the spinning like a humming top. Now he could build two houses like the one his uncle had bequeathed to his red headed cousin, who had wished him joy when the will was read-the dear old uncle! What a genuine sorrow he felt as he thought of the many times he had heaped reproaches

Imagine if you can, dear reader, the peculiar feelings of those kind friends who had prophesied that John Clarke would come to grief. At first, old Joe Hemp proposed to take the old chaise just as it vas-linings stripped, bits of cloth hanging-and proclaim with a trumpet the good tidings to the whole village, taking especial pains to stop before the house of Mr. Spriggs, and blowing loud enough to drown all the forty pianos in the universe, but that was voted down by John's kind

little wife. La! they'll all know of it soon enough!' she said, kissing the baby; 'I wouldn't hurt their feelings.'

They did know of it; and a few years afterward they all agreed that John Clarke had really turned out a really good man. So much for the old one-horse chaise.

Come home, my son, said a parent out their knowing it. great yet. Fact is, I think myself if Jacob to one who had been from home for some had left him money it might have been the

Tell her not to do it, father,' replied Well, I'm glad you think so much of the offspring, for I've lived on year ever a big wart on his nose. The clerks in ter, and the explanation, Lecouldn't open and, lo behold Billy Bray was a Jackass! since I've been here. Tell her to kill a the office knew the man, but were afraid to forty, sir, but I opened all I could, and and stands now on the list of drafted men

in Marriage in France.

You know how strictly the young girls are guarded in France under the eyes of their parents, and how completely their personal independence is sacrificed to 'propriety' and their parents' will. A gentleman who lately visited a matrimonial office in this city, with a view of obtaining an insight into the operations of the system,

gives some interesting details in regard to a false idea of these establishments, at least of this one. It is generally believed that the chief of the establishment keeps under key a battalion of ladies that are made to trot around under the eyes of the visitor, who stands in the position of the sultan, ready to throw the handkerchief. Some suppose that they are permitted to see the adies who wish to marry through a keyhole, or some other form of unsuspected bull's eye. On the contrary, nothing is more simple than this establishment, and at the same time nothing is more compli-

cated than this wheelwork. The women have little to do in these operations, nearly all the business being accomplished between men. In the conjugal comedy, of which the chief of the establishment is the manager, the women play their part without knowing it. Thus, he has correspondents in all the large towns. He is in relation with all, or nearly all, the notaries in France, who keep him advised of the different heiresses whose afthese heiresses by divisions, according to their importance, and he pretends that he is the only man in France who can say, united wealth of the heiresses of the em-

A gentleman wishes to get married. He is a lawyer, an agent, or a merchant. He presents himself to the chief of the matrirailroad company paid into John Clarke's to know what are his pretensions. After his visit the first duty of the agent is to seek information of the character and position of the candidate, and if these are satisfactory, he appoints a new rendezvous, and proposes to his client different ladies. (The ladies, you will recollect, are all the time ignorant that they are the object of a terms, the matrimonial agent puts a plan in operation to bring the lady and gentleman together, and he arrives at this result naturally, without the lady ever suspecting that she is a puppet moved by a thread in

the hands of a matrimonial agent. If the heiress lives in the provinces, the agent addresses a letter to his correspondent, who can always find a means of bringing these two unknown individuals into each other's presence. A soirce, a ball, third party-there are many occasions of go through the following test : But you could at least sell it for what the repairs would cost,' said Jenny in her man's own business; he must put his talent time for the agent to step in, and through the agency of the notary, make for the pretendant the official demand, as is the custom in France, for the hand of the lady. And thus the agent accomplishes without the knowledge of the world, or of one-half of the parties concerned, a high social mission, since it is that of rendering people

happy and propagating the species. Here is an example of the manner in which these marriages are brought about. The affair occurred in the Department of

the Nord: At Lille there lived, three months ago, a handsome young girl, who had a fortune of six hundred thousand francs to bestow on the husband of her choice. All the young men of that country had made efforts to reach the heart of the heiress in vain. She believed that, notwithstanding her

beauty, her admirers sighed more for her francs than for her person. She wished to beloved (the old story!) for herself-a log

cabin and her heart.

In her quality of rich heiress the name of the young girl was, naturally, found inscribed in the books of the aforesaid matrimonial agent. Her name stood high up in At that period our agent protected a handsome young fellow, who desired nothing better than such a match as this. The agent pointed to the young Lilloise l'etoile to his correspondent, put him into the secret of the affair, and sent him three thou-

sand francs to enable him to give a ball, to which was to be invited all the flower of the town. The morning of the ball the young man fell, as if by accident, at the correspondent's house, like a friend who makes a visit unheralded, appeared at the hall and danced with the young girl, letting off in her honor ling especially upon his quality as a stran-

a whole volley of compliments, and drewlger. He knew no one in the city; he was completely ignorant of the name of the lady with whom he had the happiness to dance; but he had never been dazzled with such bright eyes, he had never seen or admired such bair, he had never seen such patrician hands, such a flexible waist, such pretty feet, such perfect grace,

After the first contra dance, he solicited the favor of a waltz, then a mazourka, then a schottische. He showed himself during the whole evening so completely devoted to the young girl, that the latter, reflecting that the good-looking stranger had only arrived in the morning, and consequently could not know the figure of her marriage portion, believed that at last she had found the ideal of her dreams, the enthusiastic Werther, the St. Preux of

platonic love. A few days afterward, the young man obtained, through the kind offices of his friend, the correspondent, an invitation to the soirces of the parents of the young girl, and the Paris agent has just received letter from his correspondent at Lille, which reads as follows:

MY DEAR SIR: The game is bagged. Yesterday I conducted the shepherdess to the altar, and to-day I pocketed my six thousand francs. And that is one way in which young girls are bought and sold in France, with-

A letter was recently received at the Post office in Cleveland, directedpresent it.

DRAINING A CLASSIC LAKE. - In Southern Italy, not far from the frontiers of the Roman States, an interesting work of engineering is now being prosecuted. This is nothing less than the attempt to drain the famous Lake Fucino. This lake is simply a great pool surrounded by mountains. Last year the waters of this lake were

drawn off through a tunnel, four miles in length, which had required eight years to cut; and drains are now being made in the it. The world, it appears, has in general seat of the lake for rendering the recovered soil fit for cultivation. The lake covered 40,000 acres of land, which in a few years will be converted into arable land. Julius Cæsar planned the draining of this lake, nearly nineteen hundred years ago, but the Emperor Claudius made the first attempt. Pliny describes the wonders of a tunnel following the sides of the mountains at a depth of a hundred feet. And it was, indeed an astonishing attempt in those days, when the engineers had none of the appliances of modern science. Claudius employed 30,000 men in the attempt for eleven years and exhausted the public trea-When he believed that his work was sury.

completed, he celebrated the event by one of the greatest naumachi, or water fights of Roman times, in which 19,000 men divided into two fleets, fought to death ' to make a holy day' Claudius, Agrippina and young Nero (who, a few months later, be came master of the empire) the imperial court and an immense crowd of spectators were present at this fearful and imposing fairs they manage. The chief arranges gladiatorial contest. When the play was terminated, the dam which stayed the waters from the tunnel was a failure anremained hidden for centuries. The work approximately, each hour, the total of the was recommenced under Traian and Adrian; still later by Frederick II., in 1240 by Alphonso I., of Arragon; in the seventeenth century; and lastly, by Frederick I., king of Naples, in the eighteenth cen-tury; but all failed. In 1826, Afan de Ri-

monial establishment, who demands first vera, Chief of the Public Works in the kingdom of Naples, obtained leave to clean out the cut or drain made by Claudius. This work was finished in 1835, but the problem of draining the lake was as far off as ever. At length, in 1853, a Neapolitan company obtained permission to drain the lake and the reclaimed hed for their renumeration. On investigation, it speculation.) When the parties come to appeared that the tunnel constructed under Claudius had not been so devised as to draw the water from the lake, the Emperor had been cheated by his Minister of Public Works. The engineers of the modern company finally decided to destroy the Roman work and make one of double

the dimensions. matrimonial disputants. Divorces are free-

uniting these two stars, destined to shine band and wife were put, the door being then closed, to remain so for six weeks. man's own business; he must put his talent to play. If the fish bites, it is a gain of pair. There were in the room one stool, one plate, one spoon, a unity of all the requisites, and the solitary bed was of such dimensions that if they chose to use it together they must needs lie very close .-Of one thing and one only there was a dulicate; and that was a little treatise on the duties of husbands and wives towards each other. No visitor was permitted to go near them, and they had only a glimpse parte.

at intervals of the grim face of the janitor, as he pushed their food through a hole in as he pushed their food through a hole in the door. The Bishop states that the test was attended with the most wholesome results. In most cases the parties were excellent friends in a few days, and very few could stand out for more than a fortnight. Another very gratifying circumstance was that they had scarcely on record a case in which a second application was made by persons who had already gone with the door. The Bishop states that the test must be amused. It is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reach that any human being reached it is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reached it is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reached it is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reached it is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reached it is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reached it is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reached it is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reached it is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reached it is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reached it is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reached it is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reached any human being reached it is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reached it is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reached it is entirely false reasoning to suppose that any human being reached it is entirely false reached it is entirely false reached and experienced to prove and elegantity every description, and is under the located that any human being reached it is entirely false reached and experienced for printing reached it is entirely false reached and experienced for printing reached it is entirely false reached and suppose that any human being reached to about a first any of any description. It will not do. Rest and suppose that any human bei

through the ordeal. -Bishop Burnet. CURE FOR IN-GROWING NAILS .- It is stated by a correspondent of the Medical and Surgical Journal, that a cauterization with hot tallow is an immediate cure for on whom I tried this was a young lady who the list of the first category—one of the had beed unable to put on a shoe for sevrarest flowers of the matrimonial bouquet. eral months, and decidely the worst case I had ever seen. The disease had been of long standing. The edge of the nail was deeply underminded; the granulations and die if deprived of it. formed a high ridge, partly covered with nu nord. He wrote at the same moment skin, and thus constantly cozing from the the root of the nail; the whole toe was swollen, and extremely tender and painful. My mode of proceeding was this: I put a very small piece of tallow in a spoon and held it over a lamp until it became very hot, dropping two or three drops between the nail and granulations. The effect was granulations were all gone, the diseased parts dry and destitute of feeling, and the edge of the nail exposed so as to admit of eing paired without any inconvenience. The cure was complete, and the trouble never returned. I have tried this plan repeatedly since, with the same satisfactory result. The operation causes little or no pain, if the tallow is properly heated.

my wife, the sum of one hundred pounds a was postponed sine die. year,' said an old farmer. 'Is that written down, measter?'

'Yes,' replied the lawyer; 'but she is not so old; she may marry again. Won't you make any change in that case? Most 'Do, do they?' said the farmer; 'well'

write again, and say, and if my wife marries again, I will and bequeath to her the sum of two hundred pounds a year .-That'll do, won't it, measter ? Why, it's double the sum she would

have if she remained unmarried,' said the lawyer; 'it is generally the other waythe legacy is lessened if the widow marries again. 'Ay,' said the farmer, 'but him as gets

her 'll desarve it.'

fast Journal tells the following story: sed of a good deal more zeal than knowledge. His employer gave him a key one name among those to be drafted. Time of morning with the directions to 'go to the post-office and get the contents of 40.' the lot fell was Billy Bray. No one knew Pat vanished but presently came back

UNWRITTEN KISSES .- A sensible co-

tobacco. So they had! but the deuce of it is, all the handsome men use it in some shape! And kissing is a little luxury not to be dispensed with! As to a female kiss, faugh! there's no effervesence in it-it's as flat as an unmixed soda powder! If While leaning over the front of the pulpit, I'm victimized that way, I always take an and delivering himself with much fervor, he early application of soap and water! You suddenly overbalanced himself, and came will see women practice it sometimes just tumbling over into the singing-pew, to the to keep their hand in, (lips I mean,) but it is a miserable substitute—a sham article! done half the time to tantalize some of the male audience! (I hope to be pardoned he exclaimed, 'Be calm, people, I'm no for turning 'State's evidence,' but I don't worse; and bless God, I believe if I'd falcare a pin if I ain't.) Now kissing is a len twice as far, I wouldn't have been killnatural gift, not to be acquired by any ed!' The layman then mounted a bench bungler; when you meet a gifted brother' make note on it,' as Capt. Cuttle says. There's your universal kisser, who can't distinguish between your kiss and your grandmother's, faugh! There's your philosphical transcendental kisser, who goes through the motion in the hair! There's oh! my senses! they say there's such a thing as 'unwritten music,' and 'unwritten

YANKEE BATHING .- Kendall, of the N. O. Picayune, relates the following which occurred in his presence some time ago, at Baden Baden, in Germany: At this junction we were joined by an English party, when the subject matter

'I take a cold sponge bath every morn-ing when at home,' said John Bull. So do I,' retorted the Yankee.

Englishman. 'My system exactly,' responded the Yankee.

the floor in the shape of hail! responded the Yankee with the same cunning twinkle of the eye: 'Were you in the next room to me in America, and could hear me as I am taking my sponge bath of a cold winter's morning you would think I was pouring dried beans down my back.

SMALL HAND.—Many people, especially A NEW METHOD OF DIVORCE.—In Berne ocnsider a small hand as a very desirable they have a novel method of dealing with thing, and as in a measure establishing their claims to gentility and a high rank an accidental meeting at the house of a ly granted, but first the applicants must in the scale of humanity. Now, one distinguishing characteristic of the white race A small room was prepared in which hus- of Europe from whom the people of our country have sprung, is a large hand as compared with the inferior races of Asia, Africa, etc. A large hand is, therefore, in a degree, an index of great qualities, capacity for great physical and mental effort; in short, of a large calibre .-When, therefore a person appears to be proud of a small, delicate hand it may be set down as indicating that such persons comes of a degenerate stock, or has the blood of an inferior race in his veins .-We never heard of but one great man with a little hand, and that was Bona-

> tle emotions, and his body in agreeable demonstrations of activity. The constitution of the human system demands this. It exacts variety of influences and motion. It will not remain in health if it cannot obtain that variety. Too much ingrowing nails. He says ;- The patient | merriment affects it as injuriously as too much sadness; too much relaxation is as pernicious as none at all. But, to the inis just as indispensable as the material sunshine is to the flower; both soon pine away

> > HUMAN NATURE .- They tell a story of two bachelor brothers, who lived a sort of cat and dog life, to their neighbors' discomfort, for many years, but who having beer at a camp meeting, were slightly converted

and both of them concluded to reform. ' Brother Tom,' says one, when they had arrived at their home, let us sit down now almost magical. Pain and tenderness were and I'll tell you what we'll do. You tell at once relieved, and in a few days the me all my faults and I'll tell you all your'n, so we'll know how to get a' mend-

'Well, you begin.'

ENBOLLING A JACKASS .-- Harper's Drawer' contains this 'enrolling' anec-

old lady stopped.

'No!' replied the woman, 'none except Billy Bray.'

'He was at the barn a moment ago, Understanding Literally.—The Belsaid the old lady.

Out went the officer but could not see A gentleman of this city (Belfast) had at the man. Coming back, the worthy officer one time in his employ an Irishman posses- questioned the old lady as to the age of Billy and went away, after enrolling his

nim. Where did he live? The officer who with a miscellaneous collection of mail mat- enrolled him was called on to produce him; as forming one of the quota of Maryland.

without upsetting his second locus standi.

poetry,' I have my private suspicions that there are 'nnwritten kisses.' FANNY FERN.

brought under discussion was bathing. that man?

'Winter and Summer,' continued the

'Is your weather and water cold?' que ried John Bull. Right chilly,' continued Brother Jon-

'How cold?' inquired John. 'So cold that the water all freezes as I pour it down my back, and rattles upon

VALUE OF AMUSEMENT.-The world dustrious toiler, the sunshine of the heart

ing' em.'
'Good!' says brother Tom.

'No ; you begin, brother Joe.' 'Well, in the first place, you know brother Tom, you will lie!' Crack goes brother Tom's double fist between brother Joe's 'blinkers,' and a considerable of a 'scrimmage' ensued, until, A HEART THAT CAN FEEL FOR in the course of about ten minutes, neither ANOTHER .- I give and bequeath to Mary, being able to come to time, reformation

> The enrolling officer of Salisbury District, Maryland, was very active and thorough in the performance of his duty. One he went to the house of a countryman, and finding none of the male members of the family at home, made inquiry of an old woman, the number and age of the ' males' of the family. After naming several the 'Is there no one else?' asked the offi-

'Billy Bray! Where is he?

FALL FROM A PULPIT—On a recent Sunday evening, the pulpit of the Methodist Chapel, Williamson terrace, Monkwarmouth, England, was occupied by a Hetton pitman, a local preacher connected with the Primitive Methodist body, who after discoursing on the Jewish year of Jubilee, proceeded to wind up with a brilliant peroration of unusual force and power.—
While leaning over the front of the pulpit, temporary says :- The women ought to Sunday evening, the pulpit of the Methomake a pledge not to kiss a man who uses dist Chapel, Williamson terrace, Monkwearmouth, England, was occupied by a Hetton pitman, a local preacher connected with the Primitive Methodist body, who after discoursing on the Jewish year of Jubilee, proceeded to wind up with a brilliant peroration of unusual force and nower .great dismay of the congregation. He appeared to fairly turn a somersault. Rising to his feet with wonderful alacrity, in the singing pew, and though as fervid as ever, managed to finish his peroration

> -- Newcastle Chronicle. JOHN PHINIX'S CURIOSITY.-The incorrigible wag, Lieut. Derby, alias 'John Phinix,' while attending a theatre in San Francisco, thought he saw a person with whom he wished to speak, a few seats in front of him; in order to attract his attention, he requested a gentleman in front to reach over and punch him with his umbrella. Upon the person turning round he saw he was a stranger, and Phinix directed his attention to the play, leaving the puncher and punchee to settle it as best they could. The punchee requested an explanation of the punched, whereon he

> turned to Phinix and said: 'Sir, didn't you request me to punch

'Yes, sir.' 'Well, what for?' Oh, nothing, only I had a curiosity to

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