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

VOL. LXV

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. BY GEO. SANDERSON & SON.

TREMS.

TERMS.

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FANNIE.

Fannie has the sweetest foot Ever in a gaiter boot! And the hoyden knows it, And of course, she knows it-Not the knowledge, but the foot-Yet with such a modest grace, Never seems it out of place. And there are not many

Half so shy, or sad, or mad, Or wickeder than Fanuie. Fannie has the blackest hair Famie has the blackest hair
Of any of the village girls;
It does not shower on ner neck
In silken or coquettish curls.
It droops in folds around her brow,
As clouds at night around the moot
Looped with lillies here and there,
In many a dangerous festoon;
And Fanny wears a gipsy hat,
Saucily—yes, all of that!
Ah, there are not many
Half so shy, or sad, or mad.

Half so shy, or sad, or mad Or wickeder than Fannie!

Fannie lays her band in mine. Fannie kisses me-she does-In her own coquetish way ; Then softly speaks and deeply sighs,
With angels nestled in her eyes.
In the merry month of May,
Fannie sweats sincerely
She will be my own, my wife.
And love mo dearly—dearly— Ever after, all her life !

Ah, there are not many
Half so shy, so sad, or mad
As my true-hearted Fannie!

THE SQUIRE'S SUBSTITUTE: Act as my representative in all respects. I delegate you full and entire

I undertook the responsibilities very good humoredly; for though I had never been in love myself, still I had a sort of general idea that it was my duty to afford every possible facility to a young man who was going to visit his sweetheart and fix the

wedding day.
So I turned with a sightof resignation away from the fresh, exhilarating air to the close little den which Jack denominated his office. On the whole, I felt rather as if I were an amiable sacrifice on the altar of disinterested friendship. So all day long I sat there, personating Jack to my own unbounded admiration.

Squire Clermont in ?' demanded a redheaded rustic, in a blue coat decorated with brass buttons, who made his appearance about noon.

'Yes: what's wanting ?'

Well, sir,' answered the rustic, awkwardly twirling his hat around, 'we'd like to have you come up to Shineville, next week, and deliver a lecture for our Young Men's Association; and -- '

'Twenty-five dollars, and expenses paid,' entrance of my friend. remarked I, at a venture, with an air of such exquisite assurance that the negotia- in keeping office, to-day?' tor was completely at my mercy.

Very well, sir. The secretary of the association will forward you a regular in-

Good day, sir,' I said, briskly rubbing my hands as another individual came in, and he edged out.

transacting business,' was my internal re- | in full. flection, while my last visitor was having and hemming preparatory to introducing his business.

'You are Mr. Clermont, sir, I s'pose ? What is your business with me, my have not told me about the pretty girl friend?' said I, amiably.

Well, I am real glad I've catched you did she want? at home for once,' was the answer, with fiendish satisfaction. 'I'd be very much obleeged if you'd pay this ere little bill.'

paper-a bill for something or other, I you.' didn't know or care what, except that the sum total was twenty dollars, which I paid did you do? Give her a certificate?" with my exultation considerably toned Why couldn't I have said that I down. wasn't Jack, and didn't know when Jack full powers?' would be at home?

My most interesting adventure was yet to happen. Just as I was beginning to feet of humanity to their altitude, beshutting the office up for the day, and just as the brightness of a glorious spring sunset was streaming in through the dusty panes of glass, the silence was broken by

a light tap on the door. Come in!' I said, expecting to see a little boy with a letter, or a client, so I laid down the poker, and wheeled my chair

around. What was my astonishment on the contrary, to behold a tall, slender young lady, with a fresh, brown complexion, just tinged with healthy pink, and hazel eyes that appeared perfectly ready either to sparkle into brilliant laughter or melt into misty

took me several seconds to recover, as it were, mental equilibrium. Then I sprang up, and politely offered her the only chair

in the office, while I seated myself on the wood-box. 'Mr. Clermont?' she asked, softly-a very sweet, musical sort of a voice, I noticed, even through all my perturbation.

I shall be happy to be of service to you, madam.' young wood-nymph didn't want a divorce light, and held out her hand. I interfrom her husband (that is, taking it for cepted it half way by a masterly coup granted she had happened to have such an d'etat.

appendage), nor did she desire to quarrel with her neighbor's boundary fence, nor Jessie. I believe you can do better.' the stray cattle who had depredated in the corn fields. Not at all—she merely wanted a certificate to teach a district school, and

mont to be examined. she was qualified to be a school teacher or not? And how was I to get myself out lips that were hidden against my beating retreat through the back door into the wends.

at my post sooner, even if ferty thousand that school at Elm Grove. school teachers come after certificates.'

'Sir, faltered the young lady. 'What is your name, ma'am?' I deping my pen in the inkstand.

Jessie Gray, sir.' I knew I couldn't stand the arch, halfif I looked at her too often; so I went on bad-looking.

'How old are you?'

' Eighteen, this month.' I wrote it down and hesitated a minute, the Hudson. What next to ask her I had no more idea than the tongs in the corner. I wished West Point for several months. Jack would come home and catechise his own brown-eyed school teacher-no, I didn't cither

'What do you know?' I asked. 'Oh! plenty of things,' responded the cd with his sister. fair candidate, demurely. (Confound these women-how quickly they discover when you are at a disadvantage.) 'I can sew, and knit, and mend stockings, and make pies, and-'

I tried very hard to frown, magisterially, as I saw the roguish dimples playing around her rosebud mouth, and interrupted her catalogue with the stern query: 'I mean, what are your educational qualifications ?'

Jessie looked at me like a startled bird.

thing?

'Yes, sir,' falfered Jessie. that me see-which school is it you home yet!

wish to teach?' said I, half aloud, pre- . And she started off on a run to release tending to forget what I had never known. the poor woman from her captivity. meekly.

out of the carriage to light liave you duly considered the conse- must marry the poor thing, or she wil wet lashes sweeping her flushed cheek; were safely on board, my beloved Emma but I am very poor, and it is necessary promised to go on deck with me.

for me to earn my daily bread." linner-baskets.

'Miss Gray-' I commenced emphati- present day. Why couldn't he have stayed just five and obey me, etc.

minutes longer? Miss Gray,' I stammered, hurriedly. 'The but was surprised to find her wrapped up certificates are not printed vet. I will with a thick veil over her face. see about them in a day or two.'

When the quiet brown dress had fluttered from the room, I discovered, all at once, that the crimson glory was fading gloomily from the west, and things were looking very dismalsto welcome the noisy

scamp! I informed him briefly of my proceed-

ture eugagement, and slurring over the of the machinery of the steamer. 'Jack can't complain at this way of affair of the bill, for which I had a receipt jovial voice, that sounded like a cheerful

> who was coming out as I drove up-what 'Oh' she was after a certificate to teach school up in Elm Grove. I say, Jack, this school-teaching branch must be

He handed to me a crumpled piece of a rather delicate piece of business with

'No,' said I, thoughtfully.

Because,' said I, deliberately rising from the wood-box, and stretching my six 'Campford, are you insane?

'No : I think not.' But you never saw her before.

Well, what then? She suits me exactly. I never knew what sort of a wife winted, and now I am fully convinced.'

'But, suppose she won't have you?' 'She will, or I'll know the reason why." Clermont burst into a laugh.

Well. Campford, all I have to say go ahead, and may Cupid speed you.' I acted upon his recommendation, and called on Miss Jessie, the next day, to tell

her that the certificates would certainly be ready at a certain date. Then I found There she stood, and there I sat. I tell her why they were delayed from date never had heard of Jack Clermont having to date. So that it was well into April before I strode up the walk leading to the door of Mrs. Gray's cottage, one golden evening, with a bunch of azaleas in my hand, and the tardy piece of parchment under my arm. Of course, Jessie had long since discovered that I was not the trustee, but it did not materially affect our

friendly relations. 'Well, Miss Jessie, here is the certifi-

cate! Who would have supposed it? The She uttered a little exclamation of de-

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1864.

'I wouldn't avail myself of it, Miss

'How?' 'Marry me!'

the other trustee had sent her to Mr. Cler- have no very distinct recollection of the She did not resist. precise words. I can only remember a Here was a pretty kettle of fish for a sunset more goldenly radiant by far than bashful young man, who was sailing under I had ever seen-the faint odor of spring false colors. How was I to know whether blossoms in the air, and my head bent down to catch the low whispers of the fair of this embarrassing business unless by heart. I think, however, the general purrunning away, and beating an ignominious | port was favorable, for Mrs. Campfordthe pretty woman yonder who is wondering why I don't come to breakfast-has

WHY I HATE WOMEN.

I am a woman-hater. I have been one manded, in a business-like manner, draw- ever since I-but no matter what I did. imagine yourself an experienced man of the world, aged twenty-one and a half that declaration of love to a man. years, with plenty of money, and-well, I | I tried to run the blockade, but was remischievous twinkle of those brown eyes don't think the ladies consider me very ceived with shouts of laughter from all

I date my woman-hating proclivities from the time Miss Emma Talbot was degree, those little she-devils, Kitty and placed under my care, during a trip down

She had been staying with her aunt at Her brother Harry was in the Military Academy, and was one of the gayest and most reckless fellows in the place. It their betters.

was through him that I became acquaint-

vantage. Of course, I fell in love with her directdislike me, until she told me of her intention to return to New York, and that her and gave it back to me, saying, as she did three cousins were coming up to take her back with them.

I never saw three such mischief-loving girls. The youngest especially distinguished herself, the day after her arrival, the mouth beginning to quiver, and the by getting her time-honored aunt on the it (and you can see for yourself that there hazel orbs to melt and swim. I moved top of a rock, which could only be reached an't a particle of conceit in my nature) uncasily on the wood-box, and two or three by a ladder. While her aunt was enjoy- even, I say, if they don't hate in return. knotty pine logs rolled down around my ing the view, Kitty accidentally knocked the ladder down, and walked off as uncome, now, don't be frightened,' I ex- concernedly as if nothing was the matter.' the ladder down, and walked off as unpostulated, rulbing my bruised extremi- It was not until an hour or two after while ties. 'Don't, please. All I want to know I was pouring a flood of eloquence in her is, can you say the multiplication table, listening ear, that she started up, interand cast up interest, and all that sort of rupting one of my best metaphors, and exclaimed:

of I wonder if aunt Talbot has gone

'At Elm Grove, sir,' said Jessie, I had determined to make a formal declaration of love on the home trip-not to 'Eim Grove! Why, my child, there the imp of mischief, Kitty, but to Emma are scholars there twice your age and size, Talbot; for thought I, Miss Emma is so the carpet in agony, for he knew that he That was what Jack Clermont had said and as unruly as inhoriginal savages! desperately in love with me that I really his eiger from the tip of min. Of course, quences of the step you are about to take?' raving crazy. Such things have happened. 'I have, sir,' she answered, the long | So, fter innumerable toxes and trunks

> I will here mention that Harry Talbot I set my teeth firmly together at the (who was escorting his three cousins) and idea of that delicate young creature in the my peerless Emma were twins, and, as a tumble-down hovel at Elm Grove, in com- natural consequence, looked very much pany with dog-eared spelling-books and alike, the more so as Emma wore her hair in short curls, after the fashion of the

> Before coming on deck she had some There—it invariably happened so to alterations to make in her toilet, so I me! What possessed Jack Clermont to went up to see if there was any place drive up to the door at that moment? where I could gain her promise to love

To my suprise the deck was clear; so I 'Please favor me with your address, went back and found her waiting for me;

Kitty was standing near her with such a look of reguery in her eyes that I knew there was mischief going on somewhere,

and I offered a mental prayer for the unhappy victim of her practical jokes. I requested Emma to take off that unbecoming veil, but, before she could Weil, my boy, what luck have you had answer, Kitty said she had a sudden attack of the neuralgia, and must keep it on Jack tossed a fresh supply of logs on for fear of getting more cold. I made no the fire, and threw himself into the chair more ado, but took her to the deck. As where she had just sat-the thoughtiess we passed through the saloon I imagined

I heard the sound of smothered laughter several times, but immediately afterwards ings, laying particular stress on the lec- thought it must be the creaking of some I led her to a seat, where we had a fine view of the scenery on both sides of the

'All right,' said Jack, in his merry, river, and seated myself beside her in my most graceful attitude. (I had practised gale of wind in a forest. 'Why, you'd it before starting until I learned it permake a fine lawyer, Campford! But you feetly.) She seemed to know what was coming,

for she was very quiet. I had heard a great deal about the disagreeable task of popping the question,

and, with my speech beforehand. thought I, 'is the time.' So I commenced: 'Emma, these waters remind me of life

'Not generally,' said Jack. 'But what sometimes it is disturbed by storms. - Emma-' 'Why not? Didn't I invest you with the next clause. I felt in my breast-pocket over the table whilst his guest was eating.

any of my other pockets. Now, what was I to do. Suddenly I remembered having read in some novel stioned landlord-who protested he had yawn, and contemplate the propriety of cause, Jack, I mean to marry that girl.' that deeds were better than words; so I nothing but cold meats in his house; but got up closer to her, and put my arms the Squire insisting he finally admitted he around her waist. She did not resist, but bad a turkey roasting, which he would was seized with an uncontrollable fit of bring on, if the Squire would ' leave it coughing.

It stopped presently; and taking her said he. neatly-gloved hand in mine, I commenced 'Why, I don't want it haggled all up, at the next part of my speech that I re- as there will be others to eat after you. membered:

'Emma, don't you think a person for instance, I wanted to get married ! Here she gave a deep sob.

self, 'that I am going to marry some one drew nearer to her. 'Emma, dearest angel, you love me,

and I am happy.' Here she gave another sob. Loveliest of lovely women, you do not corpse.' -- New Haven Register. denv it. I swear, by the stars and moon, and the sun that looks so lovingly on us,

until death.' This is part of the speech which came into my mind just at the right moment. At this interesting point she became very much affected, for she put her handkerchief under her veil, and sobbed aloud. When she stopped, I continued:

'Emma, my own beautiful dove, will you promise to love me always ?' I heard a very faint 'Yes' from under his driving 'sharp bargains,' that odious veil, yet it was distinct enough Do you ask what answer was made? I for me to hear. Then I took her hand.

Dear, devoted one,' said I, in an irrewith the cherry in sweetness and beauty?' 'Yes, love,' was all I could hear; but

that was enough. I tore aside that hateful veil (she had kept it down during the whole affair) and kissed Harry Talbot! There was no mis-Never!' quoth I to myself. 'I'll die never regretted she did not take charge of take-or, rather, it was all a mistake; for there he sat, laughing as though he would go into hysterics.

honored with before. The whole steaming a sheet of paper towards me, and dip- You shall know that presently. Just boat's crew were there, who had been kept from going outside while I was making

> sides. As soon as the turmoil ceased in some Emma, came up and offered their congrat-

ulations; at which piece of silly nonsense everybody commenced laughing again. The doors and passage-ways were crowded withservants and waiters, who seemed to enjoy the miserable joke as much as

Harry afterwards told me that Kitty had the next room to mine at the hotel; She was a lovely blonde, and knew and, as the partitions were thin, she heard how to show her beauty to the best ad. me telling my chum my love secret, and heard him advise me to write the declaration out on paper in due form. She had ly, and was led to believe that she did not dislike me, until she told me of her inten-

> I thought I had better return it, as you might have occasion to use it again.' Now, reader, do you blame me for hating women? Although I cannot help

Capital Answers. A professor of universal knowledge had prince, who suddenly came in upon the pretender and put his wisdom to the test : 'So thou knowest all things,' said the king; 'then tell me to-morrow morning these three things only, or thou shalt lose thy head.

First -how many baskets of earth there are in vonder mountain? Secondly-how much is the king worth? And thirdly, what is the king thinking of at the time. The professor was distressed beyond measure and in his apartments rolled upon must die on the morrow. His servant

before the king and take his chance of answering the questions. The next morning the servant, clothed in his master's robes, presented himself to his majesty, who was deceived by his appearance, and the king proceeded :

learned the trouble and offered to appear

'Tell me, now, how many baskets of earth are in vonder mountain? 'That depends upon circumstances. the baskets are as large as the mountain, one will hold it, if half as large, two, if quarter, four; and so on.'

The king had to be satisfied and proceeded. 'Now tell me how much the king is

worth ?' 'Well your majesty, the king of Heavon and Earth was sold for thirty pieces of silver, and I conclude your are worth one niece.

This was so witty an escape, that the king laughed and went on. Now once more, tell me what I am thinking of ?'

'You are now thinking that you are talking with the professor, whereas it is only his servant.' Well done,' said the king, 'you shall have your reward, and your master shall

_____ SOMETHING OF A MEAL. - A fellow at a donation' part y in Poughkeepsic, recently stowed away in his 'physical cistern,' somewhere, the following items at a sup-

per table : Eight large biscuits. Seven cups of coffee. Forty good sized pieces of cake. Eleven pieces of cheese.

not lose his head.'

Sixteen pickles. Three cups of tea. Eight pieces of pie. When the plate was passed around for contributions our hero placed thereon FIVE

CENTS.—Eagle. The above 'reminds us' (as Mr. Lincoln would say,) of an incident. Many years I have come, Betsey, I continued--sometimes it glides smoothly, and ago, in an adjoining town, there was a tavernkeeper who was remarkable for his high charges and diminutive 'bills of fare' And here I stopped, having forgotten -besides an awkward habit of looking for my speech. It wasn't there, nor in On a certain occasion, Squire E.' (who was blessed with a dozen ordinary appetites in one,) stopped to dine with the above menhandsome.' 'What do you mean by that ?'

'All right,' nodded the Squire-' I'll leave it handsome—besides paying in adhappier married than single? Suppose, vance for my dinner—so you may leave the room.' It is unnecessary to say that when that meal was finished, there was the 'She thinks, poor child "said I to my neatly trimmed skeleton of a fowl, -and a bit of paper appended to it-on which was written,- Friend B., I think I have left However, I took it as a good sign, and your turkey 'handsome,' if not I will try and do better next time. Excuse haste. vones, It was afterward said to have been well for the Squire that he left before mine host discovered the state of the it?

SCARLET FEVER .-- A prominent physithat I love you, and you only. Will you cian in Massachusetts has discovered that be my mate? For I am a poor lost dove a sure preventative of searlet fever is the waiting for a kindred spirit to cherish simple wearing of a tarred string around the neck of the person who has been or is liable to exposure. He cites cases that have occurred within his own personal down in California whose rings prove it to knowledge, where children and adults have be one thousand two hundred and fifty-five sickened and died from this disease, and years old. It began to grow six hundred not one in the family or out of it have and nine years after Christ was born, and taken it, when the preventative was used. about the time Mahomet began to preach.

A Shrewd Old Landlord. In Maine, a landlord noted for and whose object was always to lease his house for a term of years to a responsible tenant, rented a house in Portland last winter to a diminutive Frenchman. After the leases sistibly sweet voice, 'will you not give were drawn and duly executed and the the tone token of your love? Will you not tenant moved into his new quarters, noon grant me one kiss from those lips that vie kindling fires in the house, it was found that the chimney wouldn't 'draw,' and the

dow sashes rattled in the wind at night, and the cold air rushed in through a hundred crevices about the house until now unnoticed. The snow melted upon the roof, and the attics were drenched from leakage. 'I have been vat you call 'suck in,' vis I rushed towards the door, and there I

zis dam maison,' muttered our victim to met with such a reception as I never was himself, a week afterward : but n'importe, ve sal see vat ve sal see. Next morning he arose bright and early, and, passing down, he encountered the

landlord. 'Ah ha!-Bon jour, Monsieur,' he, in his happiest manner. Good day, sir. How do you like your

house? 'Ah! monsieur-elegant, beautiful, magnicen. Eh bein, monsieur, I have but ze one regret!' Ah! what is that?

'Monsieur, I sal live in zat house but tree little years.' ' How so?' 'I have find by vot you sal call ze lease,

zat you have give me ze house but for tree year, and I ver much sorrow for zat.' Bnt you can have it longer, if you wish.' 'Ah, monsieur, sal be very mooch glad, if I can have zat house so long as I please

-eh, monsieur ?' 'Oh, certainly, certainly, sir.' 'Tres bien monsieur! I sal valk rite to your office, and you sal give me vot you call ze lease for that maison jes so long as

I sal vant ze house. Eh, Monsieur! 'Certainly, sir. You can stay there your lifetime, if you like.' The old lease was destroyed, and a new one was delivered in form to the French gentleman, and the next morning our crafty landlord received the following

note, with the money for eight days' rent: ' Monsieur-I have been smoke-I have been drouned-I have been frees to death in ze house zat I hire of you for ze period as I may desire. I have stay in ze dam house jes so long as I please, and ze bearer

vill give you ze key! Bon joar, monsieur.' An Ingenious Device.—The following story is told of an old lady living in Buckinghamshire, England: The husband of this accient dame died without making his will, for the want of which very necessary precaution his estate would have passed away from his widow, had she not resorted to the following expedient to avert the loss of the property. She concealed the death of her husband, and prevailed upon an old cobbler, a neighbor, who was in person somewhat like the deceased, to go to bed at her house, and personate him, in which character it was agreed that he should dictate the will, leaving the widow the estate in question. An attorney was sent for to draw up the writing. The widow, who on his arrival, appeared in great affliction at her good man's danger began to ask questions of her pretended husband calculated to elicit the answer she expected and desired. The cobbler groaned aloud, and looking as much like a person going to give up the ghost as possible, feebly answered, I intend to leave you half of my estate. and I think the poor old shoemaker who lives opposite is deserving the other half, for he has always been a good neighbor.' The widow was thunderstruck at receiving a reply so different from that which she ex-

pected, but dared not negative the cobbler's will, for fear of losing the whole property, while the old rouge in bed (who was the poor old shoemaker living opposite,) laughed in his sleeve, and divided the fruits of a project which the widow had intended for her sole benefit. ARTEMUS WARD, in a recent letter, thus gives an idea of 'reorganization.' 'I have never attempted to reorganize

my wife but once. I shall never attempt it again. I'd bin to a public dinner, and had allowed myself to betraved into drinkin' several people's healths; and wishing to make 'em as robust as possible, I continued drinking their health until my own gecame affected. The consekens was presented myself at Betsey's bedside, late at night with considerable liker concealed about my person. I had somehow got nerseshun of a hosswhip on my way home, and rememberin' some cranky observashuns of Mrs. Ward's in the mornin,' I snapt the whip putty lively, and in a loud voice said, 'Betsey, you need reorganizin'!' crackin' the whip over the bed-' I have

come to reorganize you !' 'That nite I dreamed that somehody had laid a hosswhip over masev'ril times and daid a hosswhip over m) see'ril times; and when I woke up I found she had. I hand of every description of anything since, and if I ever have any reorganizin' job on hand, I will let it out.

Not Fit for a Truster.—Some months since the members of the church in I.—, were called together to elect a first sum of the court in th and when I woke up I found she had. haint drunk much of anything since, and if I ever have any reorganizin' job on hand,

months since the members of the church in L-, were called together to elect a member of the board of trustees. A gentleman in business as a wholesale grocer was named as a very suitable person for the place; but his nomination was vehemently opposed by another, who was very zealous in the temperance cause, on the ground that in the way of his business he sold liquor. On appealing to brother Adams, one of the oldest members present, who from his solid and clerical look, was called 'bishop,' he said- what do you say, brother Adams ?

'Ah!' said brother Adams, looking very grave, drawing up his cane with a view to emphasize and give point to what he had to say, ' that is not the worst of it, (solemn shake of the head,) that is not the worst of 'Why, brother Adams,' said the others,

crowding around and looking for some other development, what else is there? 'What else?' said brother Adams, bringing down his cane with a rap,' 'He don't keep a good article. I've tried it.' The brother was not elected. AN AGED TREE.-A tree has been out

A room with pictures and a room without pictures, differ about as much as a room with windows and a room without windows. Nothing is more melanoholy, particularly to a person who has to pass much time in his room, than block malls particularly to a person who has to pass much time in his room, than bleak walls and nothing on them, for pictures are loop holes of escape for the soul, leading to other scenes and spheres. It is such an inexpressible relief to a person engaged in writing or even reading, on looking up not to have his line of vision chopped off by an odious white wall, but find his soul escaping as it were, through the frame of an expressible relief to the soul escaping as it were, through the frame of an expression of the Pennsylvania Reserve will be in one of Governor Ourtin, (who first recommended the formation of the Pennsylvania Reserve Oursa,) and will be ready in August building was filled with smoke. The winquisite picture, to other beautiful, and, perhaps, heavenly scenes, where the fancy for a moment may revel, refreshed and delighted. Thus, pictures are consolers of loneliness: they are a relief to a jaded mind : they are windows to the imprisoned thought; they are books, they are histories and sermons, which we can read without

the trouble of turning over the leaves. A GOOD JOKE .- A loafer, while stopping at a tavern up the country, used to lounge about the bar and drink other people's liquor. Not a glass could be left alone for a moment, but he would slip up and drink its entire contents. One day a stage driver came in, and called for a stiff horn of brandy toddy. Jehu immediately played possum by leaving his brandy while he stepped to the door. The bait took. On returning he saw his glass empty, and exclaimed with all the diabolical horror he could effect :

'Brandy and opium enough to kill forty men! Who drank that pizen? 'I'' stammered the loafer, ready give up the ghost with affright.

'You are a dead man! said the driver. 'What shall I do?' beseeched the other, who thought himself a gone sucker. 'Down with a pint of lamp oil, or you're dead man in three minutes!' answered the wicked driver. And down went the lamp oil, and up came the brandy and opium, together with his breakfast. The

other reople's liquor since.

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