PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY: AT TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., BY E. O'MEARA GOODRICH

TOWANDA: Horday Morning, March 19, 1838.

Selected Poetry.

HAPPY HOURS.

NY OWEN O. WARREN.

I only count the happy hours, loments with pleasure rife, Beasons that bloom with joyous flowers.
For these are all of life. I soon forget the troubles past, Nor future ones, would borrow My pains behind my back I cast, rould not hoard my sorrow.

An hour of pleasure more is worth Than months consumed in tears : Than moments to such joys give birth,
They live and grow to years. The darkness is a blank to me,

Ionly see the light; And thus in joyous memory, Existence all is bright.

Give me the light, although it be. The twilight of the past to Better one ray the soul should see, Than gloom be on it cast. Thus count I but my hap y hours, Northink of cares or strife : Spring, blooming fresh with fragrant flowers

Select Cale.

LOVENTURES OF AN ORPHAN. A Tale of Love and Politics.

BY Y UNG

Towards the latter part of the summer of 1840, a d of prepossessing appearance entered the bestfictiown of G---- Prunted at the foot of Seneca ise, near the centre of the State. He had traveled on the western part of Otho, where his father, a dower, had died of one of those mulignant fevers ncommon in newly settled countries, while over seing the cultivation of a large tract of land, in orerio regain a fortune lost during the disastrous peculation of 1836.

Being an only son, and left among atrangers, atwith death of his father, George Wentworth repred to leave Ohio and remove to the State of New York, for the purpose of trying his fortunes in or manner that chance might offer. He had passd through the several towns and villages on his nes, without meeting anything to attract his attenico, till reaching Geneva. This fine town, with its orely lake and pleasant scenery, struck his fancy, phedetermined to obtain employment if possible, and make it his future home.

While walking along the principal street of the sare-a shady avenue overlooking the lake, and m which are located several fine churches and aber public buildings-he saw a large crowd of epis assembled around a newly erected liberty sele in front of one of the principal hotels. On approaching the spot he found that it was a politin' meeting held for the purpose of raising the pole ed making party speeches.

Our hero forced his way into the crowd hist as by were raising the "Stars and Stripes," with tenames of their favorite candidates, to the top of to flag staff. The flag had scarcely reached half m, the enthusiaem being at its height, when the and twisted and caught in the little wheel at the They pulled and tried every way, but were mile to raise or lower the flag a single inch A poses of the opposite party who-were grouped topeters little in the rear of the main boily, began pier and joke about the apparently bail omen, to he evident discomfiture of their opponents

At length Judge S-, editor, and publisher o he G Journal, then a candidate for Congress be staff and pull the cord through the wheel. The most silence reigned for several minutes, but no me advanced to make the daring trial

"Will nobody volunteer?" shouled the Judge. simply excited, as a peal of laughter went up from te ranks of the opposition party.

There checkle had scarcely died away, however. before George, with his cap and shoes off, e speed before the Judge, and with a confident look ex-Carmed-

"Yes, sir; Thi climb it!" "You, my lad! are you stoing enough ?"

"Oh, yes, sir, I'm used to climbing

"Then go ahead, my little Sparian," said the

fulle, at the same time giving him an encourage re pat on the shoulder Seadily, hand over hand, his feet clutched the

comber, George made his way to the very top of hope the staff, which was so stender that its wayed to and A little more than a year passed from the fro with his weight. Nothing daunted he wound his legs right and left around the pole, and with his h was on the eve of another election. excitement right hand untwiced the cord. Shooting feathers by ran high, and Judge S- was again a candidate to those below to hoist away, he clung on much the for Congress. For several weeks a series of ablyhig turis reached the top and then slowly descer- written articles had appeared in the sudges paper

After the excitement had somewhat subsided, the Judge looked upon the boy with admiration, and look out his packet book to pay the promised re-

George noticed the action and exclaimed: "Keep foor money, sir; I want no pay for helping to raise. Ce American flag "

"Nobly said, my little man; what is your tame !" inquired the Judge.

"George Wentworth, sir, I am an orphan and turs just arrived here in search of employment, iphed our hero, his bright eyes glissening with a

Weil, you shall live with me," exclaimed the lidge; " ['Il take care of you for the future."

of the Arts." He became a general favorite with the lattached. The truth flashed upon the judge in a citizens, and was looked upon as the adopted son George had not dared to dream of : "is true he never lelt so happy as when in her presence, and it did a tender voice. make his muscles twitch to see the foppish students from the College, swarm around the unacknowledge he true state of line's feelings, the thought would by no sin for him to love me !" have almost turned his brain; and could he have interpreted the gleam of joy that flashed from her eyes whenever he uttered a noble sentiment or sally of wit, it would have filled his soul with ecstacy Judge stopped him by saying laughingly.

"It wou't do, you young rascal, you

One fine day, in the latter part of June, her fain their trim little vatch-the " Swan" which had know she loves you! won the cup at the last regets under the management of our hero, who was standing at present with his hand on the mast, gazing at the beautiful scene- reality. ry on the opposite shore; the Judge held the tiller. and Ida was leading on the side of the bont, trailing her pretty hand through the clear water of the lake. when a sudden gust of wind careened the yatch so that she tost her balance and fell into the water -George beard the spinsh made by Ida, and before the Judge could utter a cry, he had kicked off his hight summer scoes and plunged in to her tescue Being a skillal and experienced awimmer, he came up with the struggling girl before her clothes allowed her to sink, and entwineing her waist with his left arm struck out with his right, and kept her above the water till the Judge turned the boat and came to her relief. In a lew moments they were safely in the boat again, and Ida soon recovered from the effects of her unexpected bath. The old Judge embraced George, and exclaimed with tears maiting from his eyes-

"God bless you, my dear boy, you have saved ny daughter's life, how can I ever repay you ?" " By saying nothing about it," replied George I owe you now a thouse and told more than I can ever repay, and I am too happy in being able to

render you even this slight service." The lovely Ida could say nothing, her heart was overflowing, but she gazed upon her preserver with an expression that told volumns. Her father observed her earnest, loving glance, and began to guess the true state of affairs. He was not prepared for it and in silence turned the boat towards the share. They soon reached home, with feelings tar different from those with which they staned.

The following morning George received a notice to receive the Judge in his library. His heart beat wildly-what could it mean?

The Judge had determined to put him to a severe test. As soon as George entered the library he

"Since becoming an inmate of my family George von have conducted vourself in an honora ble and worthy manner, performing every duty cheerfully and neglecting none. You are now of age, and capable of doing business for yourself

I have placed five thousand dollars in bank at your disposal; you can use this sum as you think result. proper, or let it remain on interest and take charge of my office under a salary of fifice i hundred doll ars a year ; in either case you must teave my house for the present. What do you say to my propo

George was completely bewildered, and stammered forth a request to be allowed a few hours for consideration. This being granted, he retired to his room and threw himself on a bed in a paroxyem of grief Could the Judge have guessed what he himself had scarcely dared to hope? What right affered first dollars to any one who would climb had he to his beneficion's daughter and fortune !-None! Hy would smother his feelings, and earn an honorable living by his own exertions.

Various were the rumors set affort by the scandal mongers of G- as to the cause of young Wentworth's leaving his patron's mansion, but their invendoes were unheeded. George now devoted himself wholly to business and study. His brow wore a though ful expression, and his cheek grew a shade paler. The Judge acred towards him in a straight forward frank manner, yet never address ed him in the kind fatherly tones, as had been his wont before the incident occurred on the take. It he chanced to meet like in his walks, a friendly glauce and not were all that passed; still he felt that his books betraved him, for the warm blood gushed from his loving heart and tinted his cheeke with the tell tale blush; and he chemined the pole in a manuer which proved him to be an expert | thought that her look was bearing with love and

time George had left the home of those he loved They were addressed to all classes-farmers, me chames and laborers. The original style, clear and nace everybody, opposition and all joining in with convincing arguments, deep and protound reasoning of these arricles invariably carried conviction to the parties to whom they addressed. All the newspapers in that Congressional district copied them, and curiosity was on tip toe to discover their author, as they were simply signed by two little " stars," The election passed off, and Judge S-

> was elected by a triumphant majority. Late one night, when Ida and her father were returning from a party given in honor of his election, they observed a light in the printing office.-As the establishment was usually closed at twilight, it appeared singular that it should be lit up, at this hour, so the Judge determined to know the cause. Requesting his daughter to accompany him, they ascended the stairs and entered the office quietly. A sight met their gaze witch caneed the beart of one day. " Not a very good tlay for pulling with laken in bed with ber pe and ma, as Welly was The motive power is a bag of fless. Who save one of them to best violently. At the deck, a short lev."

Five years passed from the time George Went- distance from the door, sat George, fast asleep, his worth became a member of his benefactor's family. I head resting on his arm. As Ida's lather stepped In the mean time Judge S-- had been deteated forward to awaken the sleeper, he observed seveby his political opponent, and George had been ini- ral political essays lying open on the desk, and a tiated into the mysteries of the " Art preservative freshly written article, with the mysterious setars"

moment-he was indebted to George for his sucof the Judge. It was even whispered in private cess! He beckoned to Ida, who came tremblingcircles that he was to be the envied husband of the 14 to his side. Just then they saw by the light of beautiful Ida, the Judges only child. But this the flickering lamp, a smile pass over the slumberer's face, and he uttered the words "dear Ida," in

"Oh, father!" exclaimed the loving girl, affect tionately throwing her arms around her father's ed idol of his heart. Poor you it had he known neck, "do let George come home again; it issure-

Awakened by the sound of Ida's voice, George looked around confused, and as he saw Lik and her father, endeavored to hide the manuscript. But the " It won't do, you young rascal, you are fairly

caught, found out-talk in your sleep, will ye-ha ther and George, were enjoying a sail on ther lake ha! But come here, take Ida, and be happy. I George was bewildered and transported-he had

> been awakened from a pleasant dream to a bright Matters were soon explained and the warm

see them married before he started for Washing-A Transiting Increase, - The first settlers in

hearted Judge after blessing them both promised to

laine found, becales us red faced owners, other and abundant sources of annorance and danger.

The majestic forcests which then waved, where now is heard the hum of business, and where a thousand villages stand, were the homes of innumerable wild and savage animals.

Often at night was the farmer's family aroused rom sleep by the noise without, which told that brain was storming the sheep pen or the pig sty, or laying violent paws upon some unlucky call; and often, on a cold winter-night, did they roll a large log against the door; and with beating hearts draw closer around the fire as the dismal howl of he wolf echoed through the woods.

The wolf is the most ferocious, blood thirsty, but cowardly, of all, rarely attacking man, unless driven by severe hunger, and seeking his victim with the utmost pertinacy. The incident which I am about to relate occurred in the early history of

A man who then lived on the tarm now occupied y Mr. H-, was one autumn engaged in felling trees at some distance from his house. His little son, eight years old, was in the habit, while his mother was busy with household cares, of running out into the fields and woods around the house. and often going where the father was at work .-One day af er the frost had robbed the trees of their foliage, the father left his work sooner than usual and started for home. Just by the edge of the for est he saw a curious pile of leaves. Without stopmoved the teaves, when what was his astonishment to find his own darting boy lying there sound asleep! 'Twas but the work of a moment to take up the eleeper, put in his place a small log, carefully replace the leaves, and concest himself among the nearest bushes, there to watch the

After waiting a short time, he heard a wolf's distant howl, quickly followed by another and another, till the whole woods accomed alive with the tearful sounds.

The howle came nearer and nearer, and in few minu es a large, gaunt, savage looking wol leaped into the opening, closely followed by the whole pack. The leader sprang directly upon the pile of leaves and in an instant scattered them in every direction. Soon as he saw the deception, his look of fierceness and confidence changed to that of the most abject fear. He shrank back, comered to the ground, and passively awaited his fate; for the rest enraged by the supposed cheat, tell upon him, tore him in pieces, and devoured him on

When they had finished their comrade, they wheeled around plunged into the forest and disappeared: within five minutes from their first appeaacce not a wolf was in sight. The excited father pressed his child in his bosom, and thanked kind Providence which led him there to save his dear

The boy after playing till he was weary, had lam down and tailer asteep, and in that situation the wolf had found him and covered him with leaves until he could bring his comrades to the east; but himself furnished the repast .- Biddefort lourua!

PENALTIES .- The penalty of I uying theap cloth, the same as that of going to law-the certainst f losing your suit and having to pay for it

The penalty of marrying, is a mother-in-law The penalty of ternaming single, is having in ne who " cares a baron" for you, as is abundan's

y proved by the state of your shirt.

The penalty of thin shoes, is a cold. The penalty of tight boots, is er ms. The penalty of popularity, is enty.

The penalty of a baby, is sleepless nights The penalty of intertering between man and wite, is abuse, frequently accompanied with blows from both.

The penalty of kissing a baby, is half a crown to the nurse.

The penalty of a public dinner, is bad wine. The penalty of a legacy, or a fortune, is the sudden discovery of a host of poor relations you never dream ad of, and a number of debts you had sleeps with me." quite forzotten.

The penalty of stopping in Patis, is being shot. by the day by a wealthy planter to extract decayed on the back side, Sasy Dolbear in the middle, and teeth from his negroes, and drew three hundred in Nelly on the front, but in truth little six had been

Narrow Escape of a Young Lady.

A few months since, one of the traveling agents for a large house in this gity, whose runte brough him to the town of New Frankfort, Scott county. Indiana, as was his custom to put up, at the bes inn which the town afforded.

It so happened that on the alternooil on which the agent arrived at the inn, the landlord's daughter, Nelly, a blooming country lass of seventeen, on the invitation of one of her neighbors, Mrs. Dot bear, living a couple of miles distant, had gone to a quilting and on leaving home she told her

parents that if she was not at home by eleven o'. clock that night, she would stay with her friend. Suev Dolbear, until the next morning. Accordingly, as the hour was past, Notiv's par

ents concluded that she would stay all night with her friend Busy, as she had promised, so without shy hesitation the agent was put into possession of Nelly's room (her bed included,) which adjoined that occupied by the old folks; and he after looking around in vain for something to fasten the door undressed himself, taking care, however, to place all the money (about \$300) which he had belonging to his employer, in the pocket of his pantatoons, and put them under his head for safety; also as a protention against robbers, he put a loaded revolver, ready capped for service under his pillow. Alter these arrangements were completed, with strong nssurances of safety, he retired, little dreaming that he should be disturbed that night.

The quilting-party at w' ich Nelly was a guest di not break up until considerable past midnight, when somewhat to her disappointment, she found many young ladies who had come a much greate distance than she had, and who, owing to the lateness of the hour, were desirous of maying till morn ing Netty, with true nobleness of heart, forebore to press her claims to her young friend's hospitati ty for the night, lest so fie of those who lived fur ther off should have to go home. So she arranged with Soay, who was one ofher most intimate friends that she should go home with her, for company, and that she should stay at Nelly,s all night.

Under this arrangement they started in the direct tion of Nelly's home, which they reached after a walk of about an hour, bringing the time up to about two o'clock in the morning. Without mak ing the least noise they effected their entrance by the back door of the house, and Nelly leading the way, betook themselves up the back stairs in the dark to Nelly's own room without having the least suspicion of finding an intruder. As they had arranged between themselves to keep from the old folks the lateness of the hour at which they arrived home, their conversation while disrobing them-

selves to retire, was carried on in a whisper. The agent's ear, from long habit and practice pos-eased nice properties of hearing; and the whispering and light treading awake him from sleep. and supposing it to be accasioned by robbers, he listened to their conversation, holding his breath last he should give them notice of his being awake sation was upon the best method of corcealing it from them, etc.; the agent caught this part of itand a part, too, excited as his imagination was at the time, a little startling.

Susy rays to Nelly-" it is much later than we should have been ;" to which Nelly replied-"Yes, it is, but we have got in without disturbing anybody. So for is all right; but we must be

quick, or we shall be discovered, and all will go wrong with us." The agent was now certain they were robbers and in the dark as he now was, saw nothing before him but robbery and murder. He grasped his pietol, mechanically and firmly; cautionaly cocking hand on the bedclothes passing in the direction of his pillow, under which his money and pantatoons were laid; he held his breath, and put himself in a position to reduce the liability of injuring him-

upper part of the bed, but did not seem to hit the particular pillow. This gave the agent time for reflection, " Shall I," thought he, shed blood in protection of this tri fie of my employer's or shall I permit it to be stolen, and bear the brunt of unjust (as they would be) suspicione against myself?" This was well-it was noble-for had he fired, endless would have been his remone, though the act would have been legally justificable. But imagine his surprise, when he heard a soft sweet voice, which appeared to be

fect upon his assailants, supposing he aimed at a

vital part; the hand communed to pass round the

no more than two feet from him, eay-" Sue, I can't find my night-cap?

The truth flashed upon him. He had been put into Nelly's bed during her absence, and the nightcan for which she had been searching for in the dark had been removed by her mother. The pistol dropped from his hand as instinctively as it had been grasped before and it appeared there was a bit of fun mattend of a robbery and martler after his hard day's travel. So, with as little noise as possible, he drew himself towards that part of the bed usually denominated " backside," where he lay quietly awaiting the result.

Susy was soon disroted and ready for bed, but in getting in she accidentally put her hand upon the

"Why, Nelly !" she exclaimed, there's somebody in the bed, as sure as I am alive."

Our hero (for such he ought to be called) was almost convulsed with laughter. " It's only little sis, replied Nelly, "she always

This shower satisfied Susy; and Nelly, withou the least tear, got into bed. The girls were anugly ensconced under the quilt, which had been made | which he fell and broke his neck. Dr. Bill, a dentist of Marion, Ata., was employ- the season before, with (as they supposed) little sis

Susy Dolbear was as affectionate a girl as Indiana our boast of, and as a proof of this assertion, we have the fact that she could not go to sleep until she could give little sis, a kiss-so she turned over to perform this pleasurable act, when she put her hand on our hero a face, and teeling his hoge whiskers, she was made aware of her mistake n less time than it takes us to tell it, she gathered up the bed clothes and with an effort almost superhuman, she spring into the middle of the room scream:nu-

" It's a man Nelly !" Nelly of course partaking of Sney's alarm, rushed into her father's room tollowed by Susy Teaving our hero in perfect fits of laughter from which he has not recoved to this day, as he laughs, immoder ately every time he sees a pistol, or the occurence comes to his remembrance.

Nelly's father was up in a twinkling, and a high' being obtained by the aid of a loco-foco match, the whole affair was explained to the girls, who pass el through the room, of which our hero was in full possession with a light in hand, gathering up their personal clothing as they passed through to another room in the attic story of the house-where they retired and soon fell seleep.

Susan Dulbear having played the most conspicu ous part in this affair, of the two girls, did not wait for break fast, but made her escape from the house as soon as the day-light dawned; but Nelly, gonscious of her own innocence, boldly met our here iace to ture at the breakfast table, where she learned of the narrow escape she made of being shot for a robber.

Our hero formed the conviction that a pistol was int a fit instrument to be used in country lone, with a resolution that he will never carry it, but true, himself to the mercy of the robbers and the provi dence of God.

FACTS IN HISTORY -- In the latter part of the tenth century a man or slave was sold in England, for less than ten dollars, and the price of a gray-hound the same. At that period the robbery of a hawk's nest was as great a crime in the eye of the law as the murder of a hitman being !

The ransom of Athahusha was an apart nent twenty-two feet in length and sixteen in breadh, as high as he could reach, filled with vessels of

Spain was nearly ruined by the precious metals from the American mines. In the beginning of Phillip the 23's reign, the city of Seville gave emplayment to 16,000 looms in silk and woolen work. and 130,000 manufacturers. Before Phillip 3d ended his reign the looms in that city were reduced to 400 !

When wealth pours in suddenly it destroys all sober nians of industry and produces extravagance, idieness, and wild speculation

The history of nations and individuals will show that long continued prospertty is not favorable either you ?" to morals or happiness. Hence it is good for us occasionally to be afflicted. Wraith and luxury, whoever loses ?" lateriess of the Mour, and extremely enzione that it cumbed to rioties, not the northern barbaristis.should be kept from Nelly's parents, their conver- With these "facts in history" before us, it would be well for us to hause before we become carrupt. ed and enervated in the same way. We very much doubt whether there ever was a people so at the table, became somewhat impatient, and ask? exclusively intent upon amazeing riches as we are ed what the bet was. -or had lose scruples in the mode of obtaining them. True, we work hard and save paraimoni-

ously-but we stop at nothing in addition. The Duke of Weilington's plate was estimated at a hundred thousand pounds sterling, nearly half a million of dollars. Many of his country men have the article they had sold him and sloped. The died of starvation .- Swan's Elevator.

LEARNING TO SPELL -Bad spelling is discreditable. Every young man should be master of his it, he prepared for his assailants; directly, he felt a native tongue. He that will n t learn to spell the language that is on his tongue and before his eyes every hour, shows no great antitude for the duties of an intelligent and observing man. Bad spelling therefore is a discreditable indication. It indicates replied : a blundering man-a man that centot are with he eyes open. Accordingly we have known the application of more than one young man, made with great display of penmanship and parade of reference, rejected for his bad spelling

Bud spelling is a very bad indication. He who runs may read it. A bright school-boy, atterly incapable of appreciatig your stores of science, art and literature, can see your bad spelling at a glance and cro r over it. You will find at hard to inspire that boy with, any great respect for your attainments Bad spelling is therefore a very mortilying and inconvenient defect. We have known men, thrown into prominent positions, so a hamed of their defi ciency fo this respect, that they never ventured to send a letter till it had been revised by a hierd -Thu was, to say no more, sufficiently incon

We say again learn to spell. Keep your eyes open when you read, and it any word is evel dit ferent from your mode, ascertain which is right -Reep your dictionary by you; and in writing wheneveryou have the least misgiving about the spelling of a word, look in out at once, and re member it. Do not let lazines- get the better e

(John, how's your ma!'

"On, she's I tand strong. How's yours?" " Feeble enough; I've got so that I can lick he now, and have every thing my own way You don't see me going errands, and cong chores about home, as I used to."

A Durchman having a friend bung in thi country, wrote to his friends informing them that after addressing a large meeting of citizens, the reaffold on which he stood gave way, owing to

A genus out in lows has just inven ed a wooden horse that will jump thirty miles an hour. this is not an age of progress !

Sound Advice.

Never sell any old cluthes without putting farthing in the waisteroat pocket, as the Jew feacies then that it is a sovereign, and given you a much better price for them.

nuch better price for them.

Never burn your fingers, which you may do, if von marry a woman of property without inquiring what her property is first.

Never throw a stone at any one until you have looked to see whether there is a window behind. or you may have to pay rather dearly for your re-

Velige. Never let your plate leave you at an ordinary, as there is no knowing when you may see it back

Never refuse at an evening party to see a fady to her carriage, as the probability is you'll save a cub by her asking you, " if she can't drop you ea

your way home? Never leas o your nat in the passage, unless it's

Never fix your own price, but leave it " entirely to the liberality" of the gentleman, as the chances are you will get a great deal more by the ope-

Never sit next to a young lady at dinuer, for she only talks, and does not care about eating. Never be executor to a will, as it is all liability,

great trouble and no profit. Never quarrel with your wife, as you will only have to make it up, and to pay for the reconciliation, in the shape of a box at the opera, or a diuner

at Richmond, or a cashiners shawl. Never mention you have received a legacy, or sise some imperiment fellow will be asking you to stand a dimper.

Never pay to see a baloon go np, as you can see it much better by remaining outside.

A Long Ber .- One summer evening fast year, we were early seated in one of those arm chairs at the Clinton Hotel, smoking one of the proprietor's best cigars, conversing with friend P-, of Long taland, when he asked us whether we ever heard of a bet that was made by two young gentlemen who was seated on a former occasion, in about the same place which we then occapied.

" Na," we replied, " what was the bet ?" "There were two young fellows made a bet, and just then Mr. Hodges, who kept the hotel at that time, was coming down Beakman street, one

of them said : " Mr Hodger, we have just made a bet which we will leave for your decision. The bei amounts to only two bottles of champaigns, which we will drink to day, at dinner, provided you will charge it to whoever you will draids has lost-sud you shall join us in drinking the wine."

"I am agreed," replied Mr. Hodges.
"You understand the management distinctly, de

"Yes-yes; I am to charge the two bottles te

you decide the bet, which had better be decided immediately after dinner."

The dinner came off at the negal hour, the wine was drank, and Mr. Hodges who had joined them "R. has bet me that when Dr. Spring's chores

steeple fails, it will be in the direction of the East River, and I have bet him it won't. When you decide who has lost we will pay." The amazed landford looked at the party-sheek his head, laughingly threatened to pay them off for

wine never was charged to either of the young men. Pickavune. Our Daniel remarked the other day, that he

next time he put up at a hotel, he should enter his name as" Daniel Sharp-Judge." We asked him it he had ever tried it, and he

" Yes, I tried it once, and it worked like a charm I had the best accommodations in the house for about a week, without any expense-till the landlord one day touched me on my arm and says

" You are Judge, of the Probate, are you net?" "No," replied I.

"Not of the Supreme Court, certainly !" says he, "No," rej fined I, " not of any court."

"Or what are you judge, then ?" continued he, thinking of the many fixine he had sent up to my

'I sm judge," pompously returned I, " e

Sminisc -1 I never knew a scolding person that was able to govern a family. What makes neople scold? because they cannot govern themselves. How then can they govern others ! Those who govern well are generally caim. They are prompt and resolute, but steady and mild."

fi is stated that at Nottingham, England, he great centre of the lace manufacture, they are now manufacturing a most beau iful article of lace or window custams, bedon tame, &c., of i on wire I on houses, iron ships, and now iron capes for the

Hat B E! Hossible!!-We learn that somewhere down the the river, an old man, upwards of eighty years of age had a quarret with his wite, when she sudden y s ized an aze, and withen, saying a word, celiberately walked out into the yard and chopped some wood!

63 " Bill, what did you jine the Mexican war

" For lory."

" Did you gir it 1" " I rather think I did-two crutches and a wood-

en leg."

Sweet, -To has a pretty black-syed gill by