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HUMOROUS
How Joe Lost hiss Bet
An old fellow named Joo Poolo, very contric and an incorrigibibe stutterere, was a constant loungor on at tho tavern in Wa-
terfoul We terforid, Me. Ona day a A taveleref from a a distant part
of tho state arived tat the taven was met by me old astquaintance, a rosil dent of the town. After some cotviran-
tion on differont topiee, the traveler wan tion on differont topies, the traveler was
addresmed as follows addressed as follows: My tho way, Brown, lookl out for old
Joe Poole tonight. Yon will knotr himm quiek enough by his stantering. Ho will be sura to come around, ando offer to bot
that you've not got a will
the that youve not got. whole shirt to your
backe. 1 y yout take himm upp, you will surrely
loge ty
 "Vory well," natid who wraveler, "I will
hayst ed for the caution"." The eveningy na ange crowd was col. lected in thio bar room. 1 Our friouds were
there, and old Joo Poole was present and there, and old
in his element.

 "I-11 thlio the bet", said the strangor. This being done, the traveter pulled off hik coat and was about following soit with lik vest when old Joo cried outyour shint is fr-frout, and the other hale is on your ba-back!
There was a roar of laughter, but the
newcomer did not mind it but pulled off to Joo displayed to this astonith liis back to Joo displayed to his astonisted guze à
shirt neaty forded and ppheed underneath
biti suspenders bif suspenders
of courso tho laugh was torned upon
Potlo who acknowledged that he had loost Poole, who acknowledged that he had loot
the wager. He never offerod to bet again.

## $\therefore$ Lawyers Adrice.

 An Iriskman by the name of Tom Mur-phy once borrowed a sum of money from one of his neightbors, which he promised to pay upon a certain time. But month af-
ter month pasted by and no mest ter month pasos by and no signs of tho
agreement leing kepp, lisis creditor at hast
 recover by he shoond sue him for it and Tom, and not being able to raise the money, went to a lawyer to get advice on the
matter. After hearing Tom's story throigh to the end, he asked hitm:
"Has your neifgbor got any writing to
show that you owe himm this fifty dollars op" "Divil a word," repiled Tom quichly. Well, then, if you haven't the money
you can talke your own time ; at all events he camot collect it by law." "Thes "." ser hoonor, much obliged," said
"Thank Tom, rising and going th tho door,
"Hold on, my friend," kadd the lawyer. "Fot on, my frienc, natd the hawyer. "You owe me two dollars,"
"Fot for""
"Why, Formy advice to bo sure. Do
you suppose I can live by charging nothing, do youp"
Tom seratched his hend a moment in
 "An" have yees suny yaper writin' tery
show that I owes yees two dollars ! he akkshow that I owes yoes two dollars : he ask-
od, with t twinklio in hhis ye
"Why, no, of course not; but what does that sigmiry" ""
"Thin Tin jist bo after takin' your own advice, an' pay neither you nor my neigh.
bor "1" saying which he left the oflce and its occurant to meditato on a lawyer tak-
ing hiss own advice, and a dootor taling ing his own nd
his own medicine

C-In a jolly company each one was to at forfeit ;or if if ho wand sot not answer it him-
and self ho paid a forfoit. Pat's question was
"How tho litto ground suirrel digs lim hole without ahowing any dirt about the
entranco op", When they all gave it up Pat

 "Ab", nald Pat, "that", your question-
can yoin answer it yowne", can yod answer it youyelf?
tan A lawyer and a parson were talking
which way tho wind was said: "Wo go by the court houno vane,",
"And we," rophed the paraon, "go by the church vane." "Woll,", said the layyer, "in the matter of wind, that is the begt
authority" and the parson went to cogi, tating.
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bim nix righit $I$ counts and dere bo tree

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