

TUENEY AT LAW, and Pension, Bounty, and Back Pa A Arer:, Great Bend, Sungushanna County, Pa, Great Scud. August 10, 1963.-19 BOYD & WEBSTER,

olf that I have better taste."

LALERS in Stoves, Stove Pipe, Tin, Copper, inc. Ware, also, Window Sash, Panel Doo Lik Lath. Fine Lumber, and all kinds of Bwildh Say south of Sasti's Hotel, and Carbenter Sh and Shee Window Materials

estate." "To be sure," answered Robert, laughing: "that is just it. Now I can account for her dislike of the pretty wid—Mrs. Arun—she will not even permit me, Pet, to mention her name." I took no notice of either of them, and let them laugh on. A pretty thing, indeed, to accuse me of not helping Erasmus marry! I should like him

lange on. A pretty thing, indeed, to accuse me of not helping Ersemus marry: I should like him to marry. I want him to marry, poor dear follow, some one who will take care of him. But who in the world is there fit for him ?" Mary Macoll was just the least In the world too giddy. And Lacy Hatchard was too dedicate. He must have a strong, active, sensible wife, one who will take care that he does not get his death of cold stargaring, or blow himself up bottling, or starve himself by forgetting to eat. Learning is doubtless a wonderful blessing, and one ought to be very proud if one has such a clever relative as Erasmus. And I am sure I am proud. But, goodness gracions me, what a plaque it is sfite all, and what good does it do one to know what people did formerly, and what people are going to do preasfiter f To my mind, one had better be thinking what one is about oneseil. Which reminds me of the doetor's tea party. (if conree, if Pet would come, and would bring the squire, why I mast set about having things altogether in firstrate order. if I choose to be wicked and run you into debt; and moreover I would not be as fine. I flatter my-You have been flattering yourself a good deal of "You have been flattering yourself a good deal of late, Patty." "And why not? When a person comes and settles herself down here amongst us all, a stranger, with a few introductions, and begins to lay down the law, and pretend to teach us what we are to do, to say, to think—"its high time to flatter one-sell. Bhe had the audacity to remark upon the Hall—upon Pet." "I have heard good wish that the Hall wes white-washed, and that Pet would sometimes think of something else than her baby." "Bobert, if yon are going to defend that woman, I have done with you. When I am angry too—all for you."

the arm, and kept nim resolutory going to make an the time. Of course the tea-party at the Hall was something quite out of the common order. Moreover, either all the imperious servants were gone, or they had become amiable and happy, like their master, for they seemed to welcome us all with the greatest picasure, and I might have asked for their lady's iv-ory-handled brush and tortoire shell comb to do my shair, and they would have thought it no more than mr due. Or a song of battle and a flying foe ? Nay, I have forgotten-'tis so long ago.

Scarcely half remembered, more than half forgot, I can only tell you what the song was not. Memory unfaithful has not kept that strain, Heard once in the twilight-never heard again. Every day brings twilight, but not twilight brings, To my car that music on such quiet wings, Atter Autumn sunsets, in the dreaming light, When long summer evenings deepen into night. All that I am sure of, is that long ago, Some one sang at twilight very soft and low.

ot be?

We do."

how old are you, fair sir ?" "Twenty summers have I seen. My bride num-bers three less." "Ah i yo are minors yet." "No, sir. I am no miner. I work in a saw mill." "But both are under age, and law prevents me om joining ye agalost the wishes of your ficsh and ood. You must answer me some questions tra-

" We do." " And ye are prepared to sunder all tics else, to cling and cleave unto one another ?" " We are." " Then I will wed ye right cheerfaily. But hold;

"We will." "Know ye any reason why your wedding should

not be?" "None." "Know ye any one who if they knew of this would make objections thereto ?" "O, yes." "Aban! your father, sir ?" "No--not my father," "Your mother it may be ?" "No--she is willing." "Probably your father, tair maiden ?" "No--we have his consent." "Then it is your mother ?"

Mostaues Pa., January 1, 1864.-11

DR. WILLIAM W. SMITH. DR. WILLIAM W. SMITH, SiRORON DENTIST. One over the Bankiou "me of Cooper & Oo. All Dentsi Operation will be performed in his usual good style and "Table. Remember, office formerly of E. Smith & Bon. Notices, January 1, 1864-4

D. A. BALDWIN,

E. J. ROGERS. MASUFACTURER of all descriptions of WAG-1 '155, CAURIAGES, SLEEGHS, Ac. in the Markine of Writemaship and of the best materials but with threadship and of the best materials but with threadship and of the materials but with the but and of the best will be happy to re with the but it who want anything in his line.

DR. JOHN W. COBB (SICIAN and SUEGEON, repredirily tenders his service the criters of hasque hanna Gounty. He will give expect the activate has an endinat treatment of diseases of the flav activation and medical treatment of diseases of the flav activation of the service of the service of the flav activation of the service of the service of the service hashe street, east of J. S. Tarbelly Hotel. Street, Street, Street, east of J. Strabelly Hotel.

BALDWIN & ALLEN.

D LALERS 1 FLOUR, Sait, Pork, Finh, Lard, Grain, Feed a bourn, Glover and Timothy Seed. Also GROCERIES, a bourn, Molasse, groups, Tes and Unite. West side of W Avenue, one door below J. Etheridge. Warrane, Janary 1, 1864-17

DR. G. W. BEACH, anently locater DETSICIAN AND SUBGEON, having permanently locate times! at Brookips Center, Pa., tenders his professional se-rat the clusters of busquebanns County, on terms combensu to stitute times. Occupies the office of the late Dr. B. Richan and the at Mr. Richardson's. anosity. Conter, Pa., June 4, 1854-19

F. B. WEEKS, DEACTICAL BOOT AND SHOE MAKEN: also Dealer Boots, Shoe, Leather, and Shoe Findings. Repairing do "it rathers and dispatch. Two doors above Bearle's Hotel. Network, January I, 1864-41

WM & WM H. JESSUP.

A TTOENETS AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Practice in Susan Annue, Bradford, Wayne, Wyoming and Luzerne Counties Westrone, Pa., January 1st, 1861.

ALBERT CHAMBERLIN. DISTRICT ATTORNEY AND ATTORNEY AT LAW.

J. LYONS & SON, LLEES IN DBT GOODS, Grocertee, Grockery, Hardware, Thware, Books, Meiodeons, Planca, and all kinds of Musi "duments Moort Music, dc. Also carry on the Book Bird manness in all its branches. Merrore, January 1, 1864. 7. A. Frozs.

ABEL TURRELL.

ABEL TURRELL, TALES IN DBUGS, MEDIOINE, CHEMICALS, Jana, Ola, Dyveruff, Variabea, Window Ghar, Gr dyna, Groceles, Crockey, Glasware, Wullyfger, 1997 Hary Racy Goods, Perfumer, Surgical Instrumenta, Tro-, Groce, Brranket, dc., and Agen to all of the most popu-\* Patent Medicines. Montrose, January 1, 1861.

C. O. FORDHAM ANUFACTUREE of BOOTS & SHOES, Montrose, Pa. at a thop over DeWint's Biore. All kinds of work made at repairing done neally. Work done when prom-done to a strong, April 3, 1861-41

CHARLES N. STODDARD. LALER in BOOTS & SHOES, Lenther and Find 100, on Main st. third door below Searle's Hotel, 8. Work made to order, and repairing done neatly.

L H. BURNS, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office with William J. Turrell, Erg. upporte Scarle's Hotel. Persion and Bounty Claims careful-"interard. Collections promp'ly made.

Mentrose, Nov. 21, 1884. 11.

B. R. LYONS & CO.,

D LAUERS in DBY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, Ladrer Gaiters, Carpets, OB Cloths, Wall and Window Par St. Pauts, Oin, &c. Store on the cast side of Public Avenue. & LTONA. J. D. LTON ruse. January 1, 1864 .- 1f

READ. WATROUS & FOSTER D'ALEES IN DIY GOODS, Drugs, Mediches, Paints, Uil Gruceries, Hardware, Grockery, Iron, Glocks, Watches, Jew Maiver Spoons, Perfumery, &c., Brick Block, Montrose. Montrose, January 1, 1864.

WILLIAM W. SMITH, CALENTARI W. SMITH, CAUENET AND CHAIR MANU. Sacure, Keeps contactly on hand and subt at short noice. shop and Ware Mooms fool of Main St Montrue, Ru, March 8, 1963-41

PHILANDER LINES. FDILANDER LINES, SHONABLE TAILOR, Brick Block, over Read, Waimus, A. Fuster's Kure, Montrose Pa minus, Pa., Jaly 27, 1859.

TEAS: TEAS: A PRESH SUPPLY of Black and Green Tens of the lest

for you." When I am angry too-all "For me! I am not in love with the widow." "The widow! Pray, Robert, do not adopt the vulgar habit of calling her 'the widow.' I am sick of hearing that sacred name applied to her, when you know if the tongs had a coat on, she would make cyes at it." "I dare say, Patty. If you would be a set of the would would be applied to her when you have a set of the would be a set of the would be a set of the widow.' firstrate order. must have the drawing room carpet up for or hing, and put up the training room carpet up for one hing, and put up the clean curtains, and the sam-ner chintz. And I must send over to Windfalls— Srasmus's honse, for llowers and fruit, and game and ish; and I am sure Molesworthy—his cook sud ioueckeeper—will come and help. But first I must ce whom to invite.

and I am 'sure Molesworthy—his cook s.d housekeeper—will come and help. But first I must see whom to invite. Dear me, now, il it was not for that wom—person, how I should enjoy Erasinus's tca-party. I will have young Knowels, and pretty Lizzy Thomson, because I have hately seen symptoma. That, what in the world am I thinking of. No more lovers for me, thank you. I am disgusted with the whole nee of lovers, and think love' making, espe-cially the love-making now a-days, quite disgrace-fal. yon know if the tongs and a coat on, and would make eyes at it." "I dare say, Patty, if you were my widew, you would act very differently." "My goodness gracious! Robert's widew! I know, of course, what would be the first thing I abould do; if I were Robert's widew I should go out of my mind. Of course, if I went out of my mind, I should not be answerable for anything I did-though I feel pretty sure if I was the maddest wo-man living, as a widew, I should not not act as Mrs. Arundel does." "Don't cry, Patty, you shall never be my widew, if I can help it."

chally the loro-making now a-days, quite disgrace ful. The eyes Mrs. Arundel makes, and her helpless-nessi as if she had fewer arms and legs than other people. She may be pretty. Well, she is pretty. I don't deny that. And oh dear me, though I am not learned, and have too much to do to study his-tory and astronomy, and all that, yet I know it as a fact, that all learned, clever men choose silly, pretty wires. Some say it is becanse they do not like it-vals, but my belief is, that all their senses being cc-cupied by the past and future, and their wits beat on discovering what people did formerly, which does not seem balf so pleasant as what we do now, they have no judgment lett for every-day matters. Their thoughts always occuried with dry out-of-the ways obscurities, they are instantly smitten by a pretty face. They think they have made a discovery, when all the while people with half their brains have found out that "handsome is as handsome does," and don't see any beauty in the face of a goose. She is not a goose. She is a clever. "Join t cry, raity, you simil lever be my widow, if I can help it." "Of conrese not, Robert; but I really think her name of Arandel is assumed. What right has she to call herself by so grand a name it? "My dear Patty, she must have a name! You will not let me call her 'the widow,' and if you forbid me calling her Mrs. Arandel what am I to do ?" "Oh! Robert, don't vex me, when I am so un-happy-and so you ought to be-she will marry your brother in spite of everything, and I shall have to love her as a sister-in-law, a woman I despise and disilke."

slike." "Fortunately the symptoms are all on her side. I see none on bla?" "That is very true; but how can you tell what is going on in your brother's mind? Every day he appears to me to get more and more in the louds."

"And so further away from Mrs. Arundel; as according to your opinion, she is hastening as fast the other way." "Extremest meet, in the end, Robert." "True, Patty. I will keep my eye on Erasmus whenever the little wid-whenever Mrs. Arun-"But I ran away. I was not going to let Robert "But I ran away. I was not going to let Robert ad such good reasons, too, as I had to 'be trou-led about this-what shall I call her? I hope I am bove calling people names behind their backs, so "person."

shepherdess over again, and poor second girl bealdes her, in white muslin.
However, excepting that one thing, never was there such a successful transmits faither a table. I flattered myself—but dear me, what is delighted with the freshness, the prettiness of my tate-taining at that person just as if she were one of Jupiter's moons, or his mother's Dresder shepherdess.
"I am so afrid of opening my lips before you, dedet," (such dreadfully pretty lips), nurmured this faise thing, who only came to talk to him.
"Why?" said he, quite anxions; "now why?".
"Because you are so clever, and know so many i languages; and though f study a good deai, and i languages; and though f study a good deai, and is any to be clock in the instance of clock near the piece was such devotion—ah, ah—now and then torong the methat the about nine of clock near the piece was such devotion—ah, ah—now and then torong the rest of such an "exquisite thing "Mora sister-in-law, there was both of clock near the piece was such devotion—ah, ah—now and then torong the rest of such an "exquisite thing "Mora sister-in-law, there are the such as the promet in the methat is the such as the prometing the such as the prometing the such as the prometing the rest the target in the such as the prometing the such as the such as the prometing the such as the such as the such as the such as the prometing the prometing the such as the prometing the prometing the prometing the prometing the such as the prometing the prometing the prometing the prometing the prom one of Jupiter's moons, or his mother's Dresden abephetdes. "I am so afraid of opening my lips before you, doetor," (such dreadfully pretty lips.) marmured this faile thing who only came to talk to him. "Why?" said he, quite anxions; "now why?!". "Because you are so clever, and know so many languages; and thongh I study a good deal, and ngwer permit myself to read the least bit of trash-yet I teel-I know I am but a babe in learning."-And she looked up, odiously pretty. "That we all are, my dear madam. The more one dips into the well of knowledge, the deeper one finds it."

xed first on the Dresden shepherdess and then on

alps into the well of knowledge, the deeper one indes "But still, how if fascinates one-to penetrate into the mysteries of nature. All that you were telling us this morning of the origin of races, of the differ-ent types of the human kind, charmed me. I shall take up entomology is one of my favorite studies." "Entomology if celosed Erssmus. "Yes-I was so much interested in what you told Miss Ross of the Tudor origin----" "Hum, hum," said Erasmus. Pet and I exchanged felicitations by the eyes. "That is a very silly woman," whispered the squire to me; "she ought to content herself with looking pretty." Bat Sarah Jane, who was there of course at the tes-party, loved her at once. She looked her over,

squire's arms, as it he could ward on for her even the lightning. But a thunderstorm was to Erasmus a delightful plaything. No scouer had he deposited Mrs. Ar-undel on the sofa, than he preceeded out on to the halcony to watch the storm. The rain had not be-

balcony to watch the storm. The rain had not be-gun. He began to explain the theory of storms, to point out the differences between harmless and hurtful lightning. Among the few that had sufficient strength of mind to listen to him, was Miss Ross. As she leaned her head against the maron-color-ed velvet curtain of the window, it seemed to me as if her hair was on fire. I exclaimed, and ran to her. " No," she answered, smilling; "have no fear, my hair is very electric, and on the slighest friction in a thunderstorm will sparkle" Erasmus became dumb with delight. He moved the heavy curtain to bring out the sparks, he looked loogingly, unutterably. I feit that he would have given worlds to uncoit those rich plaits of hair, and hectare and expound their wonderfully electric pro-perty. es-party, loved her at once. She looked her over nd appraised her and dress, and each calculation tes-party, loved her at once. She hoked her over, and apprised her and dress, and each calculation showing its costliness and value, of course Sarah Jane loved on in proportion. She had never seen any reason why people should be particular in nan-ing their ologics, so she was as ignorant as Mrs. Ar-nudel as to why Erasmus hummed Mr. Bellenden and Sarah were now on prefly good terms. As Rob-ert said, "She had at least settied down to her paces all right," which was no doubt a satisfactory way of taiking about her, as far as Robert was concerned. For my part, I was glad to perceive that she was beginning to see what it was to be a wife. She took some time to do so, which was the more astonishing when I remember aow dreadfaily she was in love with Mr. Bolenden before they were married. How-over, I cannot waste all our precious moments upon her. I must bring our teadrinking to an end. We discovered that Miss Ross sang very well. I had the satisfaction of seeing Erasma beating line (all wrong.), but I had the pain of witnessing bisoger fixed first on the Dresden shepherdess and then on Mrs Armed.

lecture and expound their wondernuly electric property. "Wonld you ?" began I, of all people. "Could you ?" going on unblushingly. "Might I ?" I real-ly was ashamed of myself, and promised myself ner-er again to blame others for using sentences I might find myself obliged to use in spite of myself. "May I just undo one plait for Erasmus to see the effect ?" "Pray undo it all; for, do not think me vain, I have beer told it is eurions to watch the effect in the dark, when it is combed out." "Will it be dangerous while the lightning is go-ing on ?".

an wook, but her her benefits and then on Mred first on the Dresden shepherdess and then on Mrs. Arundel. "My goodness me," I said to myself, "how care-ful mothers should be as to what they leave in their sons' way. Don't you let little Oliver," I whisper-ed to Pet, "ever see a Dresden china shepherdes." "My son," replied Pet, with dignity, as if he was twenty-six years old instead of twenty-six montha, "will only admire what his father admires, and that is his mother." (Dear thing.) Upon my word, as Robert and I said to each ofti-er ever so many times, what a sight it is to see the squire and Pet. One has read of the dying people, who were altogether perfect with their feather dress on; but helpless and miserable without it. That was just the case with our squire. He was incapa-ble and wretched without Pet. But with Pet, he is handsome, lively, clever, positively a little "larky," which I hear is now the proper word to express spirit. dark, when it is combed out. "Will it be dangerous while the lightning is go ing on ?" "Yea," exclaimed Erasmus; "wait until the storm is over." "Meanwhile," she whispered to me, "begin to umpisit, it is each an endless business." "And as lobert said to me, when the storm was over, and the wonderful hair was uuphiled... "What a sight it was!" Not that she showed it out of vanity, for she never uncolled it all until we were quite in the dark. She shook it out for a mo-ment, when I was with her alone, and showed me how I was to comb it, and what a glory it was... Long pale golden threads of true Ecotlish hair. It was the therest gurment I ever saw. As I combed it out, and it sparkled and crackled, Erasmus cond not contain himself. How am I to describe all his anties? Even Pet heft the reings of the squire's arms, and came all wondering to see. And Robert, (now I know Robert did it on purpose, though he will asy he did not, which is so wrong of him) Rob-ert suddenly brought in a great lamp, and then ex-erybody saw this wonderful hair in its full hurur-ince. Miss Ross blushed so prettily, while she defily

bronght me back to my horrid sensations. I went about nine o'clock near the piace where they were sitting. "Would you!" I heard her say, in her most in-sinuating voice, and for answer she had a peal of the loudest thunder ever heard. Such a scurry, such a shrieking, screaming, call-ing! We run into the house ior our lives- Frasmus was halt carrying that person, who seemed to be fainting. For the matter of that, my daring Pet was no better; she was sheltering in the great squire's armas, as if he could ward off for her even the lightning. BELIEVING BUT NOT UNDERSTANDERS.—"I will not believe anything but what I understand," said a self-confident young man in a hotel one day. "Nor will I," said another. "Neither will I," schimed in a third. "Gentlemen," said one well known to me, who was ou a journey, and who sat close by "do I un-derstand you correctly, that you will not believe anything that you don't understand?" "I will not," said one, and so said each one of the trio.

trio. "Well," said the stranger, "in my ride this morn ing I saw some geese in a field eating grass, do you believe that ?" ing I saw some geese in a field eating grass, do you believe that ?" "Certainly," said the three unbelievers, "I also saw some pigs eating grass; do you be "Of course," said the three. "And I also saw sheep and cows eating grass; do you believe that ?" "Of course," it was again replied. "Well, but the grass which they had formerly eat-en had, by digestion, turned to feathers on the backs of the greese, to bristles on the backs of the swine, to wool on the sheep, and on the cows it has turned to heir; do you believe that, gentlem en?" "Certainly," they replied. "Yes, you believe it," he rejoined, "but do you understand it?" They were confounded, and silent, and evidently ashamed, as they well might be.

NATIONAL NICK NAMES.—The following are the lek-names of the different States, which we find in a exchange. The origin of many of them would an entertaining study for the curious in such mat

be an entertaining study for the curious in such mat-ters: Maine, Forca. New Hampshire, Granite Boys.-Vermont, Green Mountain Boys. Massachusetts, Bay Staters. Rhode Island, Gunflinta. Connecti-cut, Wooden Nutmegs New York, Knickerbock-ers. New Jersey, Clam Catchers. Fennsylvauia, Leatherheads. Delaware, Bine Hen's Chickens.-Maryland, Clam Thumpers. Virginia, Beagles.-North Carolina, Tar Boilers. Sonth Carolina, Wes-seis. Georgia, Buzzards. Louisiana, Pelicans.-Alabama, Lizards. Kentucky, Cornerackers. Ohio, Buckeyes. Michigran, Wolverines. Indiana, Hozo-lers. Illinois, Suckers. Missiouri, Pukes. Arkan-sa, Toothpickers. Missiouri, Badgers. Iowa, Hawkeyes. California, Gold Hunters. Oregon, Hard Cases. Novada, Sage Hens. Kanasa, Jay-hawkers. Minnesota, Gophers. Texas, Beet Heads, Nebraska, Bug Eaters.

A BECOMING WIDOW .- The widow Rowans wa A BECOMING WIDOW.—The widow Rowans was now in full bloom of ornamental sorrow. A very shallow erape bonnet, fitlide and froth-like, allowed the parted raven hair to show its glossy smoothness. A jet pin heaved upon her bosom with every mov-ment of her handa, cased in close-diting black gloves. Her sable dress was ridged with manifold flounces, from beneath which a small foot showed itself from time to time, clad in the same line of mourning. Everything about her was fark except the whice of her eyes and the channel of her tech. The effect was complete. Gray's "Elexy" was not a more perfect composition.—Dr. Holmes.

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(37 "Stuttering Ben," who was toasting his shins, observing that the oil merchant was cheating a customer in some oil, called out to him, "Jim, I can ttell you how t to seell ttwice as much oil as you d-do now." Well, how ?" groaned Jim." F-fil your measure."

That was a wicked boy who, when he was told that the best cure for the papitation of the heart was to quit kissing the girls, said: "If that is the only remedy for papitation, let her pap !"

Bu POLITE.—Study the graces, not the graces of the dancing-master, al bowing and scraping; not the ioppish etiquetto of a Chesterfield, but the bo-nervoluce, the grace of a true heart, whatswer things are true, just, honest, pure, lovely, and of good report. The true secret of politoness is to please; to make happings, flowing from goodness of heart, a fountain of love. the needy printers.

"And have you no other guardian ?" "None." "Then," said the pious man, a little disturbed. "why in the name of common sense, do you say there is one who might forbid the match ?" "Oh," replied the bride, her checks crimsoning with the sofifusion of native modesty; "there is some one. Ell Pritchard, who keeps store, used to sit up with me, and be'd be swful mad if he know I was going to marry James here !" This is the end of my story, but for the young damsel who may read this column, I will add that they were married in less than five minutes, and their numerous children play about the saw mill on fine days. ne days. SIGNS AND TOKENS.

'Then it is your mother ?"

"No, sir." "And have you no other guardian ?"

The following is from Puck, a new funny paper in

All ford at the barring the above heading is going the rounds of the press, and has been for some time. Fack, thinking the old ones are played out, has manufactured some new ones; he being a super-natural being, is, of course, fully competent to do

The Gridiron.-To take down the gridiron from the nall where it is hanging, with the left hand, is a sign that there will be a broll in the kitchen.

The Mirror.-If a mirror is broken, it is a sign hat a good looking lass will be missed in that

A Funeral.-To meet a funeral procession, is a sign of a death.

Pocket Book -- To lose a pocket book containing reenbacks is unlucky.

Nale -- If a woman cuts her nalls every Monday, it is lucky-- for her husband.

Rooters.-If you hear a rooster crow while you are in hed, and the clock strikes a faw times at the same time, it is a sign of mo(u)ming.

An Rehing Ear.-If you have an itching ear, tick-e your nose and you will have an itching there, and il luck will be averted.

Sold.-To splil salt accidentally into a stow while t is on the fire, is a proof that the family will meet with its alterations (salter rations.) A Cat-When a cat prepares to wash its face, it is sign that one in the family will shortly receive a icking.

Warts .- To have sixteen warts on the left hand, s unlucky; to have the same number on the right hand is a sign that you are unfortunate.

Spirits.—If a married man, while his wife is in the room, takes up a bottle of spirits with his right hand it is a sign that she will shortly be out of spir-its, and that her husband is going into liquor.

Slock Raising. - If a one eyed bull dog flies at a stock-raisor's ler, it denotes that a misfortune will happen to his calves.

Bridal.-If you get on horseback on Monday be-lore the sun is up, it is a sign that you will have a land in a bridal.

Lucky.--To stroke a green eyed cat with a white spot on her nose is lucky, and heavy purs will be the consequence.

Marriage -- If you are in a house and hear a baby ry, it is a sign of marriage, or if it ian't it ought to

Red Hoir.-If a red-baired man calls in love with a girl who dislikes hair of that color, he will very likely dye before he is married:

The above signs and portents may be atricity re lied upon; they have never been known to fail.

for A round of pleasure sometimes rendere it dife Souis to make things square.

quenca.