THE WEATHER. WHY DON'T IT SNOW! Oh dear; here is February five, and yet no sleighing, as I'm slive! I am ured altogether, Of unseasonable weather, Easy 'its to cloud and blow—Why is it so hard to snew?

See the Farmer and and weary, Stakking o'er the plains do dreary; Oft he upwards urns his pespers, Binking like a chimney sweeper's; Oft he cries, ebray'd with wo, Why the dickens don't it snew?"

Bee the Atrease, anxious fellow, ? With face as pale as tallow— With face as pale as tallow—
Sick with grief, and quite bed-ridden—
All because there is no alcidin!
Hear him cry in accents slow,
"O ye pow'rs! why don't it snow?" Beethe chop fall'n Tavern-keeper,

Voluntarily weeper!
See his bar-soom, once so cheery,
Now forsaken, cold and dreary!
Hear him cry with spirits low,
"Blast the luck! why don't it snow?" Hear the sage Prognosticator. Blame these slippiny tricks of na'ure; She so of this judgment bathers. That has known to more than others; Hear him roar with wrinkled brow, "Oye stars! why don't it snow?

For myself—though press'd with sorrow, Bill in hopes 'twill snow to-morrow, To be patient I endeavor, Falth's such times can't last forever; May the stormy northeast blow— May it waft us hills of snow.

Wit and Humor.

"Doino" A BENEDEICT .- A young Benodict who had recently entered upon the luxuries of a wife, a home, house-keeping, and the prospects of a family, was met the other day by W., as he was in the act of transporting a fine lobster in its native blue uniform. W., suspecting his acquaintence to be green enough to be caught, went up to him with a look of astonishment, and inquired how he had suffered himself to be so dreadfully bit?

"Bit !" returned Benedict unsuspectingly, "I'm sure I don't know; it must have been one of those deuced mosquitos; show me where they are and I'll get my wife to put some spirits of hartshorn on them."

of another kind you want, my dear fellow. But metaphorically, I mean—how came you to let yourself be persuaded into buying a dead lobster?
Why the thing is blue, almost in a state of putre-"Why, I asked the woman about that," replied

Benedict, " and she coughed, and said they were always lite before they were cooked."

"You don't say so! Why, she must have tayou polease," exclaimed W., bolding his nose. Why, what a cold you must have, not to smell

"Well, I have a cold, that's true. But what shall I do with the deuced thing !" continued the unhappy purchaser, with a look of disgust—" it's never do to take it home to my wife—she would like the fire area."

-taugn at me for a month."

"And very right she would be," answered W.,
"I shell, I'm sure. But I'll tell you bow to arrange it—call a porter, pay him beforehand, and give him a false direction. You can send him to my house, if you like, and I'll have it thrown away for you !"!

away for you!"

"Capital, my dear friend," said the delighted victim.

"Confound it, what a clever fellow you are; you always have an expedient roady—I'll do "There's a black fellow across the street," said Wi calling to him. "And now I think of it, I have a capital lobeter at home. "Come and dine with me to-day, and we will dispatch it.' "I will, I will," answered the humbugged, "you may count upon me. Good day."

And the victim dired of course off his own lob-

ster .- [N. Y. Spirit of the Times. Bursts of ELOQUENCE. The following "burst of eloquence" was delivered before a court of justice in Pennsylvania: "Your honor sits high upon the adorable seat of justice, like the

A young lawyer in one of our own Courts com-menced his defence as follows: "May it please your honor, the Deluge has passed over the face of tain, and the Rainbow of justice shines as beautifully upon my colored client as it does upon any one in this court, including the Jury."—[Lady's Newspaper.

BURYING LAWYERS,—A gentleman in the country who had just buried a rich relative, who was an attorney, was complaining to Frote was an storiety, was companing to roote, who was on a visit to him, of the very great expences of a country funeral! "Why," says Foote, "do you bury attorneys here!" "Yes, to be sure we do; how cles!" "Oh, we never do that in London." "Now!" said the other, sauch suprised, how do you manage?" "Why, when the statest pences of a country funeral. "Why," says
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such suprised, how do you manage?" "Why,
when the patient happens to die, we lay him out
in a room over night by himself, lock the door,
open the sash, and in the morning he's entirely
off!" "Indeed!" said the other, in amazement;
"what becomes of him!" "Why, that we can
not exactly tell, not being acquainted with supercanada an abundant supply of good water on the premises
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The subscriber will sell a valuable
farm, consisting of 170 acres, situated in
farm, consisting of 170 acres, situated natural cause. All that we know of the mat er is, that there's a strong smell of brimstone in the room the next morning!"

I AWYERS TOO LATE—We hear of an incident which occurred yesterday in Court, before Judge Johnson, which is amusing and somewhat instructive to those concerned. A case was on trial: the wincesses had all been examined, and the Court adjourned for the night, expecting to hear the arguments of counsel in the morning. Morning came and with it judge and jurors, but no lawyers. After waiting some time the Court ordered the crier to call them at the door. There was no answer. Tired of waiting, and thinking, perhaps, that a lesson in such cases were necessary, the judge charged the jury, and sent them to their room. When the counsel arrived, Isalen with bags full of "authorities," and heads "full LAWYERS TOO LATE -We hear of an incident which occurred yesterday in Court, becarg, the judge charged the jury, and sent them to their room. When the counsel arrived, laden with bags full of "authorities," and heads "full of wise saws and modern instances," the jury were just about bringing in their verdict.—[Cincipal of the country of t

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Dying for Love.—A gallant old Scotch officer was narrating the unfortunate history of an early friend who had been jilted by a fickle beauty in favor of the Duke of A. and he concluded his story thus, in a tone of much emotion—"Poor fellow! he never got over it. No sir! it was the death of him." And then, after a pause of much pathos, he added with a faltering voice—"He did not live above fifteen years after it."

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IN THE NEGATIVE.—"'You hain't none of these seats, hain't you?"

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Atso, all those certain two lots of ground situate on the eastwardly side of Rail Road street, in the borough of Minersville, Schuylkill county, bounded northwardly by lot No. 2, now or late of Jacob F. Thumm; southwardly by lot No. 3, and of lots laid out by George Patterson, cach of the said ots containing in width 30 feet, the northwest corner of said low. On th

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DY virtue of a writ of Levari Facias issued out of the to Court of Common Plens of Schuylkill county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue on Friday, the 25th day of February, 1818, at 11 o'clock 1 in the forenoon, at the public house of Arrhar Foesis, in the bornuch of Pinegrave, Schuylkill county, the following described prepenty:

All that certain undhished two story frame dwelling in the borough of Pinegrave, in the said county, on a lot of ground belonging or said to belong to James S. Shoemaker, the 1st concluded in front by Tulpehocken street; on the north by lot late of B. Seidel; on the east by Centre alley; and on the south by lot late of Keing And on the south by lot James S. SHOEMA-KEIR.

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Negro Wit.—" How much ya charge Massa Magistrate, to marry me and Miss Dinah?"

"Why, Clem, I'll marry you for two dollars."

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"Oh no, massa, ya no come up to de 'greement

"Ya no kits de bride."

"Get out of my office, you black rascal."

And so Clem got married for nothing.

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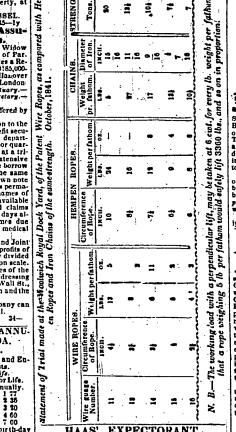
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