WHAT'S YOUR NAME! Mr. D., an adorer of strict politeres.

A Critchton in grace, a D'Orsay in dress,
And so firm and asherent of Chestrefield's plan,
That he valued the manners far more than the man,
One night at an inn, sitting much this case—
As much has with form casy comfort agrees—
Reheld at the dre, a stranger display
Hisback—cast aptura'd—you know just the way.
Hisback—cast aptura'd—you know just the man,
Hoey'd him, would speak, but how hit on the plan 1
Long pondriag, at length he thus calmly began:

Will you fa you me, pray, with your name, sir, "said
be: be; "My name!" said the other! "why, what's that to the?" thes?"
"Not much, I confess, but I gladly would know."
"Well: Thompson's my name, since you will have it "I thank your said D_, "that is all I desire!"
"The test of your coat, Mr. Thomson, 's on fire!"

BANK-NOTE POETRY. The Olive Branch says that the following was found y one of its subscribers, written on the back of a banknote—
Bank-notes, it is said, once gold guineas defied,
To swim in the toprent of trade's swelling tide,
But ere they arrived at the opposite brink,
The notes loudly cried, "Help, Cashus, we sink!" That paper should sink, and that guineas should swin May appear to some folks a ridiculous whim; But ere they condemn, let them hear this suggestion-la pun-making, gravity gout of the question.

The heart-broken individual, supposed to be author of the following lines, was seen early last it urday morning, with a 'card of singerbreait' under arm, walking rapidly towards the river. He has a been heard of since:

heard of since:
But eichness and affliction is triuls sent
By the will of a who creation,
And always ought to be underwent,
With forryture and resignation.
Then mourant for your pardner's death,
But to make the sent died so soon,
She couldent a lived forever.

a customer at a printing office. Why I paid out but two shillings the last time

I published one."
"That was a common death, but this is sincerely regretted.' For How Pat did it .- "Pat," said the captain of a ship to an Irishman, who was a passenger on board, and who used sometimes to sleep twentyfour hours in succession, "how do you contrive to

"How," cried Pat, "why, I pay particular al-Lintion to it." Funny.—On the fourth of July the Dec-laration of Independence was read in a certain town in Louisians. After the names of the sign-ers had been repeated, a Frenchman rose and in-

dignantly asked why Lafayette's name was not there, and made a motion that it should be added forthwith. A sance of the second of the s

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Rosa Lee, the favorite Negro aong.

What's A' the Steer Kimmer, a popular Scotch ballad I'll gather summer flowers, and flowers and I'll gather summer flowers, and flowers and I'll gather summer flowers, and flowers and the sale of the sal

En 1945 a flower that bloometh.
Shall we roam my love to the Twilight Grove.
The Sallor's Bride, an admired Song,
When gentle hands its tendrils train.
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A JOLLY OLD CROW. On the limb of an old oak sat a jolly old crow. And chattered away with glee-with glee, As he saw the old farmer go out and sow, And he cried-It's all for the-for me! "Look, look, how he scatters his feed tround He is wonderful kind to the poor—the poor, I he'dempty it down in a pile on the ground, I could find it much better I'm sure—I'm sare. 11've learned all the tricks of this wonderful man.
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That he lays out his grounds in a regular plan.
And covers his corn in a row—a row. "He must have a very great fancy for me, Heirles to entrap me, chough—enough; But I measure the distance as will as he And when he comes neht me, I'm off—I'm off—

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