[From the Carpet Bog.] WHY DON'T THE GIRLS PROPOSE. A LEAP YEAR LYRIC, BY A SINGLE SWAIN

Why don't the girls propose. O say?
I wish they would begin!
I valdonned my Sunday suit each day Since the new year came in, And trained my new monstache with care, And sent them many a rose,
And smiled at every passing fair,— But sfill they don't propose!

I've waited patiently and long These three years past in vain, But now I fear there's something wrong, For leap year's come again, And not a single offer yet

To soothe my many woes, Oh, dear, my heart goes pit a pat— Why don't the girls propose?

H is not that I never tried
My tuck at Cupid's game,
That I my single lot abide,
But I have missed my aim;
And still the arrow bounded back To give my heart new three:
'Tis ever my confounded luck !-Why don't the girls propose'

But I have made a desperate vow
To say no lady "nay."
This only hope is left me now
To shed one ling ring ray;
The girls alike agree to this.
That I'm the best of beaux; The compliment to me what bliss,
If they would but propose!

I wish the papers would agree.

Nor let the matter lag.

The Transcript. Mail, and Times, and Bee.

And then the Carper-Bag;

No lady's heart could long remain As cold as winter snow: For then they would propose!

# Wit and Kumor.

THE SEVEN WONDERS OF A MARRIED MAN. 1. Not going to sleep after dinner! 2. Never going anywhere in the evening

except "to the Club!"

3. Always being good tempered over the loss of a button, and never wreaking his vengeance on the coals if the dinner isn't saving of time and trouble. ready exactly to a minute! 4. Never finding fault with his "dear lit-

tle wifey,? if she happens to be his partner at whist. 5. Not "wondering," regularly every week, " how the money goes!" 6. Resigning lumselt cheerfully, when asked to accompany his wife "on a little

shopping!" 7. Insisting upon the servants sitting up, sooner than take the latch key with him!!

OF A MARRIED WOMAN. 1. Never having "a gown to put on,

when invited out anywhere! 2. Always being down the first to breakfast! always being dressed in time for & ... cab) waiting at the door a minute!

4. Keeping up her "playing and singing" the same after marriage as before!

are " bargains!"

"two or three good offers" which she (in and add one pound of white vitrol (sulphate common with every married woman) had, of zinc) and one quart of fine salt.

# PRIVILEGED MEMBERS.

A correspondent of the New York Inde- dian red. pendent, writing from Washington, tells the following good one of a minister, who was not acquainted with the ways of the Capitol: " Are you a priviledged member?"

"What do you mean by such a man?" asked the stranger. The reply was, " A Governor, an ex-member of Congress, or Foreign Minister."

The stranger said, "I am a minister."

"Please, sir," said the puzzled boy-"1 they since improved. - I- I was waiting to see Tom off!"

PRINTERS' FREAKS.-Two printers in the Plymouth Rock office, tired of taking im- ed "fixed?" Because he has one valve ce- and Pins, dec., for Drapery Unitains.

August 16, 1851. pressions on the forms of that paper, tried it mented to the rock; and though the oyster on the hearts of two fair damsels. After see itself has a heart, blood-vessels, brain, gills, veral settings up they succeeded in such fair and stomach, it depends on the bounty of proofs of the matter, that this week the minister of the place was called in and worked and nourishment. It is, however, an adoff the whole four forms in two folio editions, mirable provision of nature, that although leaving them locked up for life. Now let the oyster and other natives of the water are

such grave occasions as funerals. A certain sotion. him?" asked a perplexed friend of his. - different kinds which are known to natur-"Le: him alone," said a waggish by stander, alists.

said an old toper, "have you any water in the house, that you can give a poor man a drink of beer, though I like cider best, and should like ought to travel, and return with teguprefer a little whiskey. I very seldom get no larity to their home. The sun uppears to be

small, consisting of one scattering tree." Scene in Washington Market .-

Take it along for six shillings." POOR OLD GENERAL DEBILIT," ex- Fleming. claimed Mrs. Partington, "it is surprising

how long he lives, and what sympathy he excites; the papers are full of remedies for

gler why he played the fool? "For the a garment made entirely of silk, could not

# Scientific and Practical.

THE GREAT WASHING RECEIPT.

DIRECTIONS.—Take five quarts of soft water, and which was in use by Messrs. C. G. Henderson & Co. at the destruction of their store in the building known as "BARNUM'S MINEUM." on the 30th inter, has this morning been got at, and the interior wood-work, with some Stereotype plates which and a half of soft scap, half a pound of hard soap, and two ounces or two table-spoonfuls of sal soda.

PHILADELPHIS, January 181, 1837.

The Salsmander Safe which purchased as which years ince, and which was in use by Messrs. C. G. Henderson & Co. at the destruction of their store in the building known as "BARNUM'S MINEUM." on the 30th interior wood-work, with some Stereotype plates which purchased from Mr. John Fatrel another "Patent Salsmander," and would confidently recommend these well, known Safes to all who wish security.

METHOD OF WASHING.—Soak the clothes over night. When the above mixture is at that the large WALL FIRE PROOF, near which the as are unusually soiled. Boil them one hour, then take them out and drain them, rinse then take them out and drain them, rinse them thoroughly in warm water, then rinse them in indigo water as usual, and they are the most perfect security are most perfect security. fit for drying.

THE LIME WATER above mentioned is made as follows:—Take two table-spoonfuls of unslacked lime, and add to it three quarts prices of boiling water, which will give two quarts of clear lime water, which is the quantity wanted above. It will be well to keep the lime water on hand, which can easily be done by filling a large stone jar with the article in the proportion and manner above mentioned. The clear tiquor only should be used, and care taken to reject all the settlings

at the bottom. By attentively following there directions the washing that would occupy a whole day may be easily done in two hours. The mixture will not injure the finest fabric, nor affect the hands, and the clothes will be uniformly handsome and white. This method is, of course, not applicable to flaunels and colored articles, but for everything else it can be used with the greatest utility and advantage. Every family will save, at least, ten dollars a year by adopting this method of clusive of this truth may be had (with a FREE Al-MANAC for this vear containing particulars), by callwashing, together with the great additional ing on J. S. C. MARNIN, Centre street Pottsville.

"Take two parts of sulphur, and one part, by weight, of fine black lead, and put the sulphur in an old iron pan, holding it over the fire until the sulphur begins to melt, when the black lead is added, stirred well until it is mixed and melted, and then, in its molten state, the compound is poured out on an iron plate or a smooth stone. When it has cooled down it is very hard, and is then broken in small pieces. A quantity of this compound is placed upon the crack of the ner! and never keep the carriage (or the iton pot to be mended and by a hot iron it can be soldered in the same way a tin-smith to the world. In every case of the medicine rather 3. Not always having "delicate health," solders his sheets. If there is a small hole the money will be refunded which was paid for the modernine. To be obtained at URIAN & CO.'s, No about autumn, and being recommended by the pot, it is a good plan to drive a copper to MARKET Street, Philadelphia. Price #1 per hole will be sent to any part of the her medical man "change of air" immedia rivet in it, and then solder it over with this United States by persons addressing a letter, acromcement. I know a person who mended an panied with the cash, to URIAN & CO. 409 Market Street, Philadelphian and he the chose plan approach of turnets. iron pot by the above plan upwards of twenty | Feb. 14, 1852.

years ago, and he has used it ever since. 7. Never alluding, under the strongest ing water. After it is slacked add cold wa provocation, to "the complete sacrifice she ter enough to bring it to the consistency of themsel has made of herself!"-nor regretting the good white-wash. Then dissolve in water,

before she was foolish enough to accept him! To give this wash a cream color, add one half a pound of yellow ochre in powder .-

BURNS. The simplest and best possible treatment A gentleman on a visit here, and anxious is to cover the parts with wheaten flour, to listen to the debates, opened, very coolly, thrown over the wounds by a firedging-box, one of the doors of the Senate, and was which if thoroughly done, so as to exclude the ing the suffering tissues, will afford instant and retail by ing the suffering tissues, will afford instant and retail by B. BANNAN.

relief from pain, and allay all that nervous irritation which is the chief source of immediate danger in all cases of extensive burns.

Jan. 24, 1852.

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dinte danger in all cases of extensive burns. dinte danger in all cases of extensive burns.

The stranger said, "I am a minister."

"From what court or country, if you please?" asked the official.

The stranger, (very gravely pointing up,)

"From the Court of Heaven."

To this our koor-keeper waggishly remarked, "This government at present holds no intercourse with that foreign power."

A GOOD REASON.

A country pedagogue had two pupils, to one of whom he was very partial, and to the other severe. One morning it happened that these two how was proposed a low plant of the first period of the server period in the other severe. One morning it happened that these two how was proposed a low of the first period in the proposed and two pupils, to ope of whom he was very partial, and to the other severe. One morning it happened that these two how was love and the period was made to the first period in the proposed and the period in the proposed a low partial and to the latter by it is nothing peculiar in their chemical complete the stranger of the proposed a low period and relative period in the low Bundling and Rulling line. Persons will find it to their advantage to give me a call, as I have every facility to do all kinds of work and pleading myself to do in a well, and as chapp, as it can be done either in City of County.

Practical Book Binder.

that these two boys were late, and were call- position, being merely carbonate of lime. ed to account for it. "You must have heard The Romans gave almost incredible prices MINING ENGINEER, SURVEYOR, &c the bell, boys: why did you not come?"

"Please, sir," said the favorite, "I was dreamin' that I was goin' to Californy, and I thought the school-bell was the steam-boat bell, as I was goin' in."

"Very well," said the master, glad of any pretext to excuse his favorite: "and now, I should be the bell, boys: why did you not come?"

The inest pearls were from the Gult of Persia, and the Indian Ocean; the Gult of Persia, and the Indian Ocean; though it is a matter of history that Cæsar was induced to invade Britain from some expanded as Engineer, Surveyor, and Manager of Coal Mines in the North of Engined, and has had some years experience in this County. Any work entrusted to his care, will be executed carefully and promptly.—

The wolldark a trial as the best recommendation and test of his abilities.

GEO. K. SMITH. pretext to excuse his favorite: "and now, these were his objects, the mercenary consir," turning to the other, " what have you | queror was disappointed, for they were found to be of bad color and inferior size nor have

WHY IS THE SHELL of the dyster termthus stationary themselves, the fluctuations of the element in which they live, produce a EXERTTHING has its ludicrous point variety in the scene, and daily bring new of view, and funny incidents occur even on objects in contact with their organs of sen-

Blue Beard of this latitude, overcome by his Of oysters there are several species. Thus, sensibilities, fainted away at the grave of his in a little Manuel de l' Amateur d'Huitres, fourth spouse. "What shall we do with before us, we count upwards of forty-live

COMING TO THE POINT.—" Madam," animals have a knowledge of time? Be-WHY IS IT EVIDENT that the inferior cider at all at home; my orchard is very their great regulator, as they are influenced by the changes which take place with his light and heat. Fishes, and other animals Old Woman-" How much did you say this which live in the sea, or search for food on its shures, appear to regulate themselves by Batcher-" Eight pence a pound. Just the motions of the tide. The regularity of eight pounds. Eight eights is eighty-eight. the crowing of the cock, has been long ad- GENTLEMEN'S Calf Stitched, Fudged and Perret mired; but it appears difficult to point out the measure of time by which it is governed.

WHY WERE silk-dresses probibite by Mahomedans? Because they considered silk unclean, from its being produced by a worm. Fools.-A country squire asked a jug- Hence it was decided that a person wearing

lawfully offer up the daily prayers enjoined by the Koran.—Herbelot.

An Incenious Yankee has invented what he calls the "office-seekers" suspenders. He says they cross three different ways, and change sides just areasy!

Why are rooks' eggs prized? Because, though bearing little resemblance to those of the plover, they are, in some places, not uncommonly taken and sold as plover's eggs in the Loodon market; and, probably, the habitual eater of them can slone distinguished.

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The following testimonial is from Mr. M'Makin, editor of the Saturday Counter:

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JULIA DEAN.

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A. DOOLITTLE, M. D., No. 14I Grand Sr.

Philadelphia, Nay 10, 1850.

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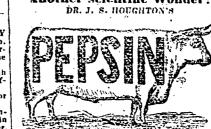
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