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#### NATIONAL LAGER BEER SALOON, ON THIRD STREET, NEAR THE DEPOT, SUNBURY, PA.

round MEN especially, who have become the victims of Sell-tary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliaut intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to cestacy the living lyro, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE. JOSEPH BACHER informs the citizens of Sun-bury and the public generally, that he has opened a LAGER BEER SALOON at the above place. The best of Lager Beer, and Mait Liquors will be kept. Also Oysters, &c., constantly serv-ed up to customers.

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# THE HONEST WORKINGSGIRL.

BT FRANCIS S. SMITH.

The air is chill-the city's pave Is slippery and wet-Is slippery and wet-The child of wealth and luxury Is wrapt in slumber yet; The sleet and snow are rushing by In many an anery whiri, While hurries to her daily toll, The hongs, working giri.

No word have I 'gainst gold to say, If it be fairly earned ; And fairly used by rich men, who Sweet charity have learned. The generous merchant may with pride His banner broad unfarl, But prouder is the second of The honest working girl.

Her clothes though not the finest, Are the best that she can wear; Her fingers boast no diamonds, But her face is very fair; Her eyes are bright, and when she smiles She shows her teeth of pearl; And love dwells in the bosom of The heast watching stel The honest working girl.

With wages scant the ills of life She's fated to endure ; And yet she manages to save

A trille for the poor : At any mean or sordid act With scorn her lip will curl, For noble is the nature of The honest working girl.

Then treat hor kindly, ye proud ones, Who "neither toil nor spin ;" She has to struggle very hard

Her dally bread to win.

And he—though dressed in finest cloth— Would be a very churl, Who would not, if appealed to, help The honest working girl.

God bless the honest, gentle ones, Who labor day by day, And God bless those with means to spare,

Who help them on their way. Ye who would, in the better land,

# Possess the priceless pearl, Treat not with scorn, nor cold contempt, The honest working girl.

Miscellancons.

### After Marriage.

In the romantic courting days the love making is fresh and sweet, and all-engross-Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lon-don, Graduated from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater ing, and the unreflecting innocents are de-luded into the belief that the bonds of mat-Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that ware ever known; many troubled with ring-ing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulfiess, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of taind, were cured immediately. rimony are alone needed to secure them a life of love and joy at the high fever heat of these warm youthful moments. But such an anticipation of heaven on this earth can-not be. The heat must cool down, and the

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting on an innocent partner, and in his or in her hem for either business, study, society or mar-

riage. THESE are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early liabits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs. Palms in the Back and Head, Dinness of Sight, Loss of Mus-cular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Coner than the geutleman. It is the man that cools, and the wife that is broken-hearted. This, though much to be regretted, is easy but that will be all. umption, &c. MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind

MENTALLY—The featful checks on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Con-fusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Sulf-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the of persons of all ages can no werse to its development, and any considerable display of softness on their part is commonly sneered down as an unmanly weakness. By our social arrangements women, on the other hand, are devoted almost entirely to the exercise of this emotion ; to them love in some shape is all in all ; without it their lives are cheerless and blank. The slow work of bringing the lives and pursuits of the sexes into greater harmony, and thereby assimilating the chabrate the Battle uv the Boyne with an racters of men and women, must be left to Orange procession. They gave notice that the untiring feal of the promoters of the it had better be abandoned, for they wood wonian movement." Among causes of evil lying nearer the surface there is our system of courtship, not be held responsible. which seems as if specially designed for mischief. To be kind and attentive to the object of one's affection is natural on the part of both man and woman. But, according to custom, the gentleman must do all the wooing ; the labor of love-making falls to him; and as a rule, he does not spare himself. For weeks, for months, for years, he worships at the feet of the fair one with compliment, flattery and endless attentions. He seems the slave of her smallest wish. In all this there is much acting. Marriage is the dropping of the curtain ; with it ends the merry, but, in its consequences, melancholy farce. And when he sees the effects of the play he sincerely wishes it had never begun. The attentions cannot continue. Nor is it desirable that they should. Yet, in getting them for a time, women are taught to expect them forever. The arrangement is cruel to women. It is like the practice of first spoiling children, and then punishing them for being spoiled. do anything agin that organizashun uv Of course we can understand the extrawich these men is the back-bone. vagant pre-nuptial speeches of the bearded lover without charging him with the least insincerity. While the lady is yet to be won, and he is under the influence of a pent-up passion and a heated immagination, he talks sentiment, and swears a thousand fold foolish, impossible thingsthat their moons will be all equally honey-ed, and the like. No doubt he sometimes prattics, in this protty way more because it is the fishion than for a better reason. Of-ten, however, he is so ignorant of human nature that he believes all this himself. pulsive creacher who delights in hevin his But it is the misfortune of the poor girl al-ways to believe it? How could she ever will they be. I see but one way to prevent such diffi-culties hereafter, and that plan I submit to doubt such charming truth ? The inceuse of dattery is sweet, and she likes to pet and

shine of lier early summer, comes the dis-mal thought that she may be the misera-ble victim of a loveless marriage. At last, perhaps, in a moment of less virtue or unusual irritability, the husband, by word or deed, slights some little personal attention, or neglects one of the established ceremoor neglects one of the established ceremo-nies of love. The poor wife feels as if she could not survive it. It is a poisoned ar-row in her tender heart; a wound that may need long years to heal. She is disappointed; her love is not appreciated; and in se-cret she grieves over a hidden sorrow. If she is foolish enough to complain, and to claim as a duty what to be real or desirable must be purely spontaneous—and this is the folly of too many—she makes a ruin-ous mistake. The good man has not left off loving her. True, the fever is no longer on him; but he loves her with all his heart in his own quiet way. Is she not his wife, secure in his affection ? his trusted, bosom friend-and what more would she have ? When she accuses him of coldness and neglect, he is vexed, and does not like

it. If she continue the annoyance she will make herself disagreeable, and may, when it is too late, discover the awful difference between the real and the imaginary loss of her husband's love. But let not the persecuted husband be too hard; let him remember that he may

be more or less to blame ; that his importunate wife may be but demanding the love and attention he, in his folly, taught her to expect, and often assured her she should have. A change in the fashion of love making would be a great blessing. Wo-men are spoiled by the adoration they re-ceive before marriage, and both they and their husbands have to eat the bitter afterfruit. Besides, this desperate wooing is quite unnecessary. For a long time yet young ladies will have no choice but marry, whether flattered or not. And they would make much better and more contented wives if, instead of intoxicating them with wild, sweet ravings-that are at least insane, if not insincere-men would treat them from the dirst with something approaching the quiet kindness and affection that their own less emotional constitution will enable them to continue.

Nasby.

The Right to Parade-Mr. Nasby Suggests an Arrangement by which Riots may hereafter be Avoided.

CONFEDERIT X ROADS (wich is in the Stait uv Kentuky,) July 15, 1871.-The Ri-ots in New York affected me terribly. Vued from any standpint the occurrence wuz deplorable. Two hundred Dimecrats shot down by the brutel miletary, who will never rally to the polls agin, and will never intoxication of love sober into the tranqui-lity of friendship. It is a great matter to get safely through this cooling process. The danger is that, when it begins, one or oth-er, or both, ignorant that its cause lies in the nature of things, midy throw the blame on an innocent partner, and is his or in black in the price. And all this becoz them noble-minded sons uv Erin insisted or, the rite to dictate who shood and who shood not pa-dictate who shood and who shood not parade the streets uv their city uv Noo York ber dows at about the same rate. As a made woters in four hours after they land, rule, the lady will hold on to the billing and and ef no more cums them ez is here kin cooing, and tender love-making much long- wote oftener. It may be necessary to fur-

This, though much to be regretted, is easy enough to understand, without considering the husband a brute. Probably men have by nature less tenderness than women. Church hed pitched upon the 12th uv July, Certainly their active business lives is extreme to a state of the pieces, and it so hap-

# the loving but untillaking wife sees and feels the growing change. Gathering over her like a black cloud darkening the sun-permission refused. On the route pro-

Permisshun refused. On the route pro-posed for the processhun lives three hun-dred Catholic families wich would be offend-ed at it. The committee does not want to be bothered with sich applicashuns, ez non

uv em will be granted. [Signed] PATRICK M MCGEE,

mark, Chalrman.

This wood save a riot and bludshed, for and one who has neither a fault nor a vice. uv course the percession couldn't take place, and the Irish people couldn't be of-fended, onless it wuz at the presumption uv the Methodists in making the rekwest. Heavenel what must a girl suffer who finds Then agin :

To the Committee on Percesshan up Lodge

No.\_\_\_\_\_, Knites uv Pythias : . The Committee hevin carefully examin-ed the ritual uv sed order, and findin therein nothin offensive to the Irish citizens uv the United States and nothin partikerly of-fensive to the holy Catholie Church, the sed order is hereby permitted to perade, Jooly 21, 1871. It is suggested, that to ashoor the Irish, citizens livin along the route that the society hez notin in it offeti-sive to em, and that the parade is not in-tended or an insult to em that the parade is not intended ez an insult to em, that the green flag of Erin be displayed above the banner

uv the order, that the members of the order wear green sashes, that an Irisiman be employed to act ez Marshal, and that the band be instructed to play nothin but 'The Wearin uv the Green." 

his PATSEY M MCSHANE, [Signed,] mark. Chairman, pro tem.

There mite be cases wher the same soci-ty might receive the follerin notice the nite afore the parade :

To the President of Lodge No .-. , Kaites uv Pathias: It havin come to the knowledge uv this Committee that the ancient order uv Hi-bernians, and also the Young Men's Socie-ty uv the Church uv the Immaculate Conception, intend to parade to-morrow, and ez both of these percesshuns will cross the streets named ez yure route, the order permitten you to parade is hereby reveked. The Committee will give you notis uv the

first day on which nobody dy Catholics or Irish citizens desire to use the streets. that yoor demonstrashun may take place peaceably. In addition to this, it mite be well to

make St. Patrick's day a legal holiday, the ame ez the 4th uv Jooly, and that our Irish feller-citizens mite not be annoyed sich days ez the church holds servis on nilte be made Sundays uv.

Let this be adoptid and no troubles like that uv Jooly 12 will ever occur agin in Noo York, onless, indeed, some head-strong protestants mite question the justis This plan merely legalizes what uv it. hez been practiced in a loose way, for ten years. I shel hev this rool adoptid at the Corners, for our Irish friends not only vote wiggerous, but they hurl stones with won-

derful precision. PETROLEUM.V. NASBY, (Wich wuz Postmaster.)

A LAWYER AMONG COWS. Squire Wick, a lawyer who fancies what

he don't know ain't worth "pumpkins," and whose home aid't a thousand miles from the Pine Tree State, was a great fa-vorite with the late Judge Cranch. Once visiting the Judge, the latter invited him

herself united to a dissignated person, neg-lectful of her, and disposed to seek the society of unworthy persons, who drink, smoke and do all sorts of dreadful things! moke and do all sorts of dreadful things! Thank Heaven, Orlando is perfection. To-day is my eighteenth birthday, 'and we have been married a year. We keep house now, and I can make pretty good pie, only the under crust will be damp. However, I think that must be the oven.

Once I put peppermitit into the pudding sauce instead of lemon the voring; but then Orlando was trying to kiss me, right before the girl, who didn't much like ether of u-going into the kitchen at all. The flowers are coming up beautifully in the back garden. We sowed a great many soeds, but hardly expected so many plants. Among the most numerous is one variety a very large leaf, that scratches one's

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AN EXHAUSTED HUSBAND.

Letter from young wife in New York to her aunt in Boston, published anonymously.

MY DEAR AUNT: Although you told me

when I invited you to my wedding that I

was too young to marry, and not capable of choosing a mate for life properly, and, due consideration, I know that you may

now feel that I was wiser then you tought. In selecting dear Orlando I have gained a most affectionate and attentive husband,

fingers, and don't smell nice. I wonder what it is. Orlando frightens me by talking about weeds; but seed always come up, don't thee? Dear Orlando I come back to him again

-so excellent, tempreate the true. Tell

all the girls to marry as soon as they can, if they can find a husband like mine. I have but one trial, buiness takes him so much away from me. A lawyer must at-tend to business, you know; and sometimes they carry on the cases until two at night. Often and often he has examined witnesses until half-past 12, and comes home perfectly exhausted. And the nasty thing will smoke, so that his dear coat quite smells of it. And as it makes him as ill as it does me; I have to air in, and sprinkle the lining with cologne water before he dares to

put it on again. I had a terrible fright the other nightdreadful. Orlando had told me that business-I think he said it was to case of life and death-would detain him late. So set up as usual, with a book, and did not worry until one o'clock. After that I was

a little anxious, I confess, and caught a cold in my head peeping through the up-stairs window blinds; for, dear aunt, it was not until three o'clock that I heard a cab driving up the street and saw it stop at our door; then I thought I should faint, for I was sure that some dreadful accident had happened to Orlando. I ran down to open the door, and Mr. Smith, a friend of Orlando's who is not, I

confess, very much to my taste-such a red-faced, noisy man-was just supporting

red-faced, hoisy man—was just supporting my dear boy up the steps. "Oh, what has happened?" cried I. "Don't be frightened. Mrs. White," said Mr. Smith. "Nothing at all; only White is a little exhausted. Application to busi-ness will exhaust a man, and I thought I'd being him home " I'd bring him home." "All right, Belle," said Orlando, "Smith

tells the truth-I'm exhausted.

And, dearest aunt, he was so much so that he spoke quite thick, and couldn't stand up without tottering. Mr. Smith was kind enough to help him up staris, and he laid upon the bed so prostrated that I thought he was going to die. Then I remembered the French brandy you give in case of sickness. I run to get it out

"Have a little brandy and water, dear?"

"The very thing. Smith is exhausted,

And so 1 reproached myself for not hav-

ing thought of it before Mr. Smith was gone.

But I give a glass to Orlando, and under

Providence. I think it saved his life; for

I knew these were dreadful symptons.

ry to wake Mary and send her for the

"No," said he,"I'll be all right in the

morning. I'm all right now. Here's your health .-- You're a brick. I-" And over

he fell, fast asleep. Oh, why do men think so much of

money-making! Is not health better then

Of course, as he laid down in his hat, I

took that off first. And I managed to di-

vest him of his coat. But when it came to

his boots-dearest auni, did you ever take

on a gentleman's boots ! probably not, as

do they ever get 'en on ? I pulled and pulled, and shook and wriegled, and gave it up. But it would not do to leave them

on all night : so I went at it aga in, and at

hast one came off so suddenly, and over 1 went on the floor, and into his hat, which

I had put down there for a minute. I could

I find, as yot may finey, the most dread, ful fears. He might have killed himself

by his over-application to business, for all

that I knew. The period ones go first, it

had anything happened to my beloved Orlando. He has not had so exhausting a

day since, and, I think, sees the fully of

over-work : though, if courts will keep open

so late, what can poor lawyers do ? I think

it is very monsiderate of the judge. L wonder whether he has a wife - the mean

A DEFFERENCE. Uncle Sam, a downeast

farmer, known far and wide by this patri-

tic title-had a neighbor, who was in the

habit of working on Sundays, but after a while this, Sabbath breaker joined the

church. One day our friend met the min-

axe on his shoulder, but now he carries it

A DRAWING master, worrying his pupil

with contemptations commiss upon his lack of ability, ended by asking. "Now, sir, if you were going to draw not, what part of

the would you commence first?" The boy, with the meaning look into his master's flaw, answered very quintly, "Your neck,

Oh, how differently should I have fels

you are a single lady-what a task !

"Take a drink, dear," said 1, "and 1'il

Give some to Smith," said he

said.

is which."

anything else?

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BOOTS AND SHOES every description at the shortest notice. All his stock is of the very best, which is made up in the latest city style at the most reasonable terms. Repairing done neatly and promptly. The public are invited to call and examine his stock and workmanship before purchasing else-where, RONY DROFFNER,

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS, Consisting of Pure Brandles: Cognitic, Cherry, Ginger, Rochelle and Otard. Whiskles: Pure Ryc Copper Distilled, Monon-

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thing in the Haraware line can be found which will be sold as low as can be bought of any other establishment in the country. Call and see their

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FOR SALE. TWO VALUABLE LOTS on the corner of Second and Chestnut streets, in the Bo-rough of Sunbury, on which there are creeted a large dwelling house, stable and outbuildings. The homestead, late of Hugh Bellas, dec'd.

Also, a Lot on Market street, in the Borough of Sanbury, on which there are a dwelling house, atable and outbuildings. Inquire at the offlee of 8. P. WOLVERTON, Feb. 11, 1871.-47. Administrato

MILLINERY AND PANCY STORE.

MISS L. WEISER, Markel Street, one door west of Genthart's con fectionery store,

SUNBURY, PA.,

Has opened has Spring and Summer stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods, HATS AND BONNETS.

The latest styles of Dress Trimmings, French and American Flowers, Laces, Biddens, Sach loops, Chignons, Collars, Onds, Jue the Gloves, and a barge variety of other articles. In connection with the Millinery business, she carries on the DRESS MAKING AND FITTING, in all He brunches.

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May 10, 1971. BLACK ALFAUAB of the lost quality, shoup,

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judge what is the cause of their declining bealth, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

evils produced.

immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain prac-tice indulged is when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage imposable, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

apply farmediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons were, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happi-

reflect that a conta mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commbini happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrinnge; the prospect hourty darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filed with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes discher with our rown. becomes blighted with our ow

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and improdent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from cluestion and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrist disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noether pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, defines, useles on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extrematics, pro-gressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth of the sores of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death pure

a horrid object of commiscration, till death purs a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no travellor returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE

victims to this terrible disease, through failing into the hands of ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Polincapable of curing, keep the used that deady for incapable of curing, keep the ushappy sufferer month after month taking their noxious or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewat of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with ruleod Health to sigh over this ratiose disapondutment.

pair leave him with rubed Health to sigh over his galling disappointment. To such, therefore, Dr. Journston pledges him-self to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz. England, France, Filladelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and officetual remody in the world for all discusses of instrudence.

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1.60" No letters received unloss postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Per-sons writing should state age, and send a portion of adviriasement describing symptoms. There are an unity Paliry, Designing and Worthless Impacters advertising themseives as Physicians, triling with and ruining the Lealth of all who undertunately fall into their power, that Dr. Johnston decims it mecessary to say es-pecially to these unacquainted with his reputa-tion that his Credentials or Dipionnes always hang in his office.

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands curved at this Establish-ment, year after year, and this somethous tills portant darginal Operations parformed by Dre-Johnston, witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, basides his standing as a guistemen of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guaranter to the afflicted.

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. February 15, 1971.--44.

se petted. The love may be perfectly genuine on both sides, and yet with marriage there may be a great failing off from all this. When the wife drops her baudkeroz follows : chief the husband does not dart across the

room to save her the trouble of stooping. After marriage a man cannot be bothered toiling his wife twenty times a day that he Catholic pricats of Irish birth, and ton Caully loves her. He thinks she should take that for granted. And the excess of fondling and careasing in which he indulged, and for a time enjoyed, gradually loses its its scal and becomes thresome to him, sich displays may be made.

especially when he has, as most men have, business and important outdoor interests to eccupy his thoughts. But men are not to accupy his thoughts. But men are not all pure setfiabries, and women do not know how often their loving embraces, though they interrupt the busy thoughts, and are felt to be out of sension, are never-theless patiently submitted to, out of a deli-cate regard for their fieldings. Unfortu-mately love, though described as bitself in the selection of its objects, has ever prefer-entirely share in delections a conducer in

The followin, I suppose, wood he the tenaturally sharp in detecting a sublined in nor the most in the answers to applicaducins for the privilege uv paraditi

bened that Pollock, hevin a lot uv damaggazed upon the noble herd of cows which ed yaller calico, Deekin Pennibacker bought had just been driven up for milking. He it to make rosettes for the childern, and a talked as elaborately of their good points sash for myself, who wuz to cheef marshal as would a first-rate good stock breeder, em. The nite afore we received a letter from Dennis O'Shoughnessy, Patrick O'-Brien and Shamus O'Daly, the three Irish-which he spoke of caused the Judge a hearty which he spoke of caused the Judge a hearty men who live at the Corner's Station, that laugh-in his sleeve.

"Well," said the judge, "which of the cows will you take?" they understood that it wuz the intenshun uv the Protestants uv the Corners, to cele-

oh! how bad he was! "Belle," said he; quite faltering in his speech, "the room is going round so fast that I can't catch your eye. And, besides. "Which will I take, your honor?" said the squire, not knowing the judge's meanthere's two of you, and I don't know which

ing. "Yes, which will you take? I am going to make you a present of one of themnot hev their feelins injured. After the warnen, of blud shood be shed they culd which shall it be?"

"Really, your honor, this is unexpected; I will not object to the present, but had rather your honor would make the selec-No wun in the Corners-that is the natives-hed ever heerd of the Battle uv the Boyne, or knowd what "Orange" meant, tion, as receivers should not be choosers." "If you accept this present you must make the selection. Being a good judge of and so takin it as a joke, no attenshun wuz paid to it, for no percesshun hed ever been molbed at the Corners, but nigger percesshuns. But next mornin when the stock, you will not be likely to cheat yourpercessbun moved, a volley uv stones greetself. And the eccentric judge smiled to ed us. I was ridin proudly at its head, on himself.

The squire rubbed his gold-bowed spec-Bascom's mule, and one well directed rock hurled me senscless to the ground, and as tacles; and began to view the cows with a the shepherd was smitten the sheep was critie's precision. After much scrutinizing, he said: "I apprehend, your honor, you would not like to part with that very lat, sLortscattered. Dennis O'Shoughnessy told us that the feelins uv the Catholic citizens uv

the Corners should never be outraged so long ez he had strength to handle a club or horned, thick-necked cow?" "I have no choice; make your selection," heave a schtone. Sum of our peeple wuz indignant, but I the cheef sufferer, yuz not.

said the judge his risibles hardly control-I had lived in Noo York, which is mostly labb irish, and knowin their idiosyncracies, wuz "I don't want to rob you of your favo

rite cow, but if you have no choice, I should prefer the very fat one; she has willin to forgive em. Their aint no better Dimecrats anywhere than these men, and many good qualities." no rock kin be throwd wich kin make me

have eried. And the other came off in the "No favorite -- no robbery at all-- the fat cow is yours. My man will drive her to same way, just as hard and just as sudden as the last. Then I put a soft blanket over your house before milking. Orlando, and sat in my sowing-chair all night. On, how heavily he breathed.-And

And when I got a paper and red uv the riots in Noo York, a lite beemed onto me. The delighted squire bastened home to inform his wife. In about an hour he saw Ez the Catholic Irishmen don't like the the "fattest and the best cow in the village, orange color, on the 13th uv July, I wonas he styled her drived into his yard, der that the three we have contented themselves with morely beavin rocks at us. It is not to be expected that they will allow any demonstrashen which hurts their feel-beaving gigling and hughing.—Squire Wick any demonstrashen which hurts their feelins to be made without an attempt to supknew something was to pay, and what he could not conjure. There stood Dinah, press it. The ardent son of Erin is an im-

"round up" with laughter, the empty pail daugling by her side. own way. They hey taken charge of the government of the city of Noo York, and "What on earth is to pay, Dinnh !" inthey ought not to be interfered with, nor

quired the squire. "O nussa, for nuffin, only - ki ki ki, i i i, he he e e e 15

The squire looked at his wife-she at him the both at Dinah, who had "conthe consideration of the American peeple, niptioned" with laughter, and settled down by the door her face covered with her

Let au ordnance he passed by the Common Council uv Noo York, providing for apron, and her laughing machinery shak appointment uv a committee who shall hev sole control of processhuns and all public displays, and committee to consist uv ten ing her sides at a tremendous rate. The squire's mad riz. "Dinah," said he, at the top of his voice,

"tell me what's to pay, or 1'fl throw you out of the house. "

yard of Judge Cranch wasn't slow, and the way he shook his sides was a caution

At a recent school examination a young

urchin, being asked why it was so warm in the toreid tone, replied promptly, "Be-

inter to whose church he belouged. "Well, Ungle Sam," axid he, "do you see any difference in Mr. P. since he joined the church?" "O," said Uncle Sam, "a great difference. Before, when he went out to mend his from on Sunday, he carried his are on his shoulder, but now he carries it Dinah rose and mastered herself long mongh to may :

challes in the second s "O for massa, nutlin, only dat cow of your's - a generate cost ?" and then fell into another it of laughter. If you know how a chopfallen man looks,

to critica.

Uv course the committee wood he libea partrait of Squire Wick's countenance, would be superflices. The way that "very fat, short-horned cose" walked back to the ral. They wood never object to the rele-brashen uv the Fourth uv July (for that commemorates a triamph over British ty-ranny,) pertikelerly of the procession wood piedge themselves to carry the green dag and hey their tauds play trish national airs only.