The Better Land.

I have dreams resid dreams of the Berrier Land-The blanch holes of the early deed;
Where the loved that we provide, a chining head,
In the bold presented for the state are left.
More president than gold are those dreams to me-Than years from the mine or pourle from the sta.

I have wandered much in that Beautiful Land.
And slopt on the banks of for colling streams; a
And prived that my give of golden small.

Might obb list hast in the Land of Breams.

And as after the wishes of peace list from. And se when the vision of penor his flows,

There is no decay in that Better Land.

No follows of serves no ficking of foregre.

The less whisp'ring winds are balany and band.

And the blossom of Spring o' of sedden the how're

No cloud over sullies its disp that sky.

Where the Sun of Elia Sure ever rides on high.

There are singing birds in that blist retreat
That warble it interest, instruction stanks;
And the golden hispe of the level expent
The golding unledy over again;
And needs faminiful flower, like a silver hell,
The achology codesite means to swell.

O'ye with investment of the father from the light of supplier with the state of gold. And the farm it is instanced in went bound. Your dream, to the Boal, is dark and cold! It's glory your uttermost thought doth eclipse. As it mocks at the deciding of mortal lips,

HISTERICAL ZERTCH

PHYSIC PRANCINCS. · THE SAUSON OF THE WESTERN EIGHPERICH.

As late as the year 1886, there lived in Western Virginia, a man whose strength was so remarkable, as to win him the title of the "Western Samson." He knew asthing of his a child, and carried to Ireland. His carliest recollections were those of boyhood in the latter country. While yet a lad, he apprenticed himself to a see captain, for seven years, in pay for a passage to this country. On his arrival, his time and services were sold to a Mr. Winston of Virginia, in whose service he remained until the breaking out of the Revolution. Being of an adventurous turn of the "half-horse-half-alligator," breed of Kenmind, he sought and obtained permission of his master to join the army, and was engaged know of any other person by that name in in active service during the whole contest,— these parts but myself." in active service during the whole contest,-Such was his strength and personal bravery, that no enemy could resist him. He wielded

word, the blade of which was five feet in length, as though it had been a feather, and every one who came in contact with him paid the forfeit of his tife. At Stoney Point be was one of the "forlors hope" which was advanced to cut away the abatis, and next to Major Gibbon, was the first man to enter the works. At Brandywine and Monmouth, he exhibited the most feerless bravery, and nothing but his inability to write, prevented his promotion to a commission. Transferred to the South, he took part in most of the engagements in that section, and towards the close of the war, he was engaged in a contest which exhibited in a striking manner, his self-confidence and courage. One day while reconneitering, he stopped at the house of a man by the name of Wto refresh himself. Whilst at the table he was surprised by nine British troopers, who chicken, I am. I can out run, out hop, outrode up to the house and told him he was

their prisoner. Seeing that he was greatly outnumbered, he pretended to surrender, and the dragoons seeing he was apparently very all creation, I thought I'd saddle old Blossom peacefully suctined, after disarming him, allowed him considerable freedom, while they sat down to partake of the food which he had left when disturbed. Wandering out into the door-yard he was accosted by the Paymaster, who demanded of him everything of value about him, at the risk of his life, in case of refusal. "I have nothing to give," said Francisco, "so use your pleasure," "Give up fighting man at all, and if I was, I've noththose massive silver buckles in your shoes," ing against you to fight about."

said the deacon "They were the gift of a "Well, I don't know; is there any other said the dragoon. "They were the gift of a friend, replied Francisco, and give them to you I never shall: take them if you will, you have the power, but I never will give them to

Putting his sabre under his arm, the soldier stooped down to take them. Francisco seeing the opportunity, which was too good to

be lost, seized the sword, and drawing it with force from under the arm of the soldier, dealt him a severe blow across the skull. Although severely wounded, yet being a brave man the dragoon drew a pistol and aimed at his antagonist, who was too quick for him, however, and as he pulled the frigger, a blow from the sword nearly severed the wrist, and placed him hors de combat. The report of the pistol drew the other dragoons into the yard, as well as W., who very ungenerously brought out a musket, which he handed to one of the soldiers, and told him to make use of it.-Mounting the only horse they could get at, he presented the muzzle at the breast of Francisco, and pulled the trigger. Fortunately it missed fire, and Francisco, closed in upon him. A short struggle ensued, which ended in his disarming and wounding the soldier .-Tariton's troops of four hundred men were now in sight, and the other dragoons were about to attack him. Seeing his case was desperate, he turned toward an adjoining thicket, and as if cheering on a party of men he cried out, "Come on my brave boys, now's your time ; we will soon despatch these few, and then attack the main body !" at the same time rushing at the dragoons with the fury of an enraged tiger,

They did not wait to engage him, but field precipitately to the troop, panic-struck and dismayed. Seizing upon the traitorous vil. lain W---Francisco was about to despatch him, but he begged and pleud so hard for his life, that he forgave him, and told him to secrete for him the eight horses which the soldiers had left behind them. Perceiving that Tariton had desnatched two other drigoons in search of him, he made off into the adjoining wood and while they stopped at the house he, like an old fox, doubled upon their rear, and successfully evaded their vigilance. The next day he went to W- for his horses, who demanded two of them for his services and generous intentions. Finding his citime tion dangerous, and surrounded by enemies, where he should have found friends, Francisco was compelled to make the best of it, and
of his power, except in case of memory about
left with six horses, intending to revenge his usual vocations, or in delicate of the regist.

Minute I In Miteration of the Story of Freehous and the Agency of Frentiby Methern.

VOL. 1.

CORD STURBOOK & CO.

PUBLISHERS & PROPRIETORS.

WELLBROHOUGH, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 10. 1964.

seal propose. At Caralan, where Gans personal provent. At Carolin, where Green seas defeated, he retreated, and after suppling along some distance, he sat deer to set between, . He was suddenly scounted by a Residual desgon, who primited a platel and departured to be being one of the primited at platel and departured to the learned to the partured to th

thousand sores of land in Kentucky. The following enecdote enemplifying his percelul meture and his strangth, is also told of Francisco. Here time it la we cannot say birth or parentage, but supposed he was born but we tell it mak was told to us, many years in Portugal, from whence he was stolen when ago, while he was still living in Puckingham

County Virginia.
One day while working in his gardon, he was accosted by a stranger, who rode up to the fence and inquired of him if he knew "where a man by the name of Francisco lived I''

Raining bimeelf from his work, and eveing his interrogator, who appeared to be one of tuckians, he replied, "Well, stranger, I den't

"Well, I reckon you ain't the man I sent, I want to find the great fighting man Eve heard tell so much about. The follow they say esa whip all creation and Kainsuch to

"I can't tell you, stranger, whose you'll find that man, I dont know such a man," said Francisco, reseming his work as a hint to the other that the conference was ended. But the Kentuckian was adt he bluffed off, as he would term it. "Look 'ere, stranger," said he, returning to the charge, "what might your given name be ?" "My name is Peter Francisco, at your service.

"Ah !" returned the other, "you're just the man I want to find," at the same time riding inside the fence, he dismounted and tied his animal—a rough ungainly pony—to one of

"My name is Big Bill Stokes, all the way from Old Kentuck. I am the Kentucky game jump, knock down, drag out, and whip any man in all them diggins. So, as I hears tell of a fellow down hereabouts who could whip and just ride over and see what stuff he's made of, and here I am. And now, stranger, I'm most started for a fight, and I'm bound to see who's the best man, before I go home.

"you've mistaken the man entirely; I'm no

Peter Francisco in these parts?"

"No, not that I know of." "Well, then, you're the man, and you must fight. I've come all the way from Old Kentuck, and I ain't agoing back without know-

in which is the best man."

"But I wont fight. Fre get nothing to fight about, and I tell you I most fight." "Darn'd if you shant fight, stranger—I'm bound to lick you if I can; if I don't you must lick me, is

By this time Francisco had become angry at the importunity of his visitor, and determined to put an end to the scane. Seizing his antagonist therefore by the seat of his buckskip breeches, and the collar of his hunting shirt, he threw him over the fence into the road; then walking leavely to where his pony was tied, he unfastened him and taking him up by main strength, threw him after his

discomfitted rider. The Kentuckein raised hintself from the ground, perfectly dumb-founded by such an exhibition of strength, and after subbing his eyes as though he thought he might not have seen clearly, be mounted his pony, remark. ing. "Well stranger, I rocken you'll do. I reckon it's about time for me to make tracks. If anybody asks you about that great fight, you can tell 'em you licked Bill Stoken most confoundedly."

Francisco was a powerfully built man. standing six feet and one inch in height, and weighing 266 pounds. His muscular system was extraordinarily developed, and he had been knows to shoulder with ease, a case of weighing eleven hundred pounds; and a gentleman of undoubted veracky, will living in Virginia, who know him well, mys, "he could take me in his right hand and page over the from with me, playing my bead against the ceiling as though I had been a doll bully and weight was 195 pounds. His wife, who was a women of good size, and fair prepar-tions, he would take in the right band, and holding her out at arm's length, would must around the room with her, and early her up and down stairs in that position. He would take a barrel of older by the chimes; and holdiag it to his mouth, would dilute from the bong, a long and hearty draughs without any

ret, with all his strength, he was a very

dotes and steries of the way of which he par-solited is stoll find, southern him a resistance guest in the first Austilies of the Sea . His industries and townstree debut together with his kind disposition, since his theny fileste-and through their unitaries in was appointed Suggisted areas of the Triguels House of Deligious, in which service he did in 1960, and was beined with military houses in the public burying-good at Richmond.

The Little Progress.

ST THE O, THE STREET STREET One rainy alternoon, in the early part of autemin, I heard a low knock at my back door, and upon going to open it, I found a pediar. Now pediars are a given venation to me, they leave the gales open, they never have any-thing I want, and I don't like the faces that belong to most of them; especially those of the strong men who go about with little packages of coarse goods, and I always close the door upon them, saying to myself—lazy,

This was a little boy, and he was pale and wet, and looked so cold that I forgot he was a pedlar, and asked him to come in by the fire. I thought he appeared as though he expected I was going to buy something, for he commenced opening his tis box, but I had no such intention. He looked up in my lace very earneally and sadiy, when I told him that I only wanted him to warm himself by the fire, and did not wish to purchase anything. He rose slowly from his seat, and there was something in his air which re-proached me, and I detained him to inquire why he was out in the rain. He replied, "I am out every day, and can't may in for a little rain; besides, most pediars stay at home ben, and I can sell more on rainy days"

"How much do you carn in a day !" "Sometimes two shillings, and cometimes one, and once in a chile I get nothing all day, and thes, ma'am, Lam very tired."

Here he gase a quick, dry cough, which started me. "How long have you had that sough?"
"I don't know ma'am."

"Does it hurt you!" "Yes m'anm." "Where does your mother live ?"

"la heaven, ma'am," he said, namoved. "Have you a father !" "Yes ma'am, he is with mather," he re-

plied in the same tone. "Have you may brothers or eisters?" "I have a little sister, but she went to moth-

er about a month ago." "What wiled her ?" "She wanted to see mether, and so do i, and I guess that's why I cough so."

"Where do you live ?" "With Mrs. Brown, on M. street." Does she give you medicine for your cough !"

"Not dontor's medicine, she is too poor, but she makes something for me to take." "Will you take something if I give it to

vou ?" "No ma'am, I thank you, mother took medicine and it didn't keep her, though she wanted to stay, and you see I want to go, so it wouldn't stop my cough. Good day, ma'am."

"Wait a mitute." I said. "I want to see what you carry."

He opened his box, and for once, I found what I wanted. Indeed, I don't think it would have mailwed what he had, I should have wented it, for the little pedlar had changed in my eyes he had a father and mother in heaven, and to had I. How strange that pediess had never seemed like recome human, soul-lifted beings before!sualten blue eyes looked into mine, whom I olid him.

"You don't ask me to take a cent fess." mid he, after hevitating a minute, uthink you must be rich."

"O no," I replied, "I am very far from me now, than I gave you for them. Will von come again f

"Yes maken, if I don't no to mether anon "

"Are you hongry?" "No ma'am, I am never hosgry now; I Menetimes think mother feeds me when I sleep, though f don't remember it when I am awake; I only know I don't wish to eat now, sieco my sister died."

"Did you feel very sad then ?" "I felt very big in my throat, and thought was choked, but I didn't cry a bit, though I felt vary lonely at night for a while; but I am glad she's up there now."

"Who told you you were going to die!" "Nobody, but I know I am. Purhaps 'Il go before Christmas,'

I could not endure that he should go out into the storm that day, and tried to make him way, but he would run and tall Mrs, solved to receive no manner of annies Brown what good luck he had met with .the bid me good day again olderfully, and went out that the cold min, while I could west out into the cold min, while I could short remaining period of his existance. Full of this resolution, he required the right lime every day, and at height about New ging up the earth, discovered has coffin, for I went to be place he called home. the Brown was there, but the little petier his weared limbs, when to his construction, asterishment and affright, he perceived again this money best were at rest, and never note would his gentle knock to heard at the door of those who like myself, forgot that almost suffocated; he seetched her up to his where he should have found friends, Francisco was compelled to casks the best of it, and
left with six horses, intending to revenge
his usual vocations, or in delecte of the right,
as he said, "Providence ordained that I
should not be his executioner, for he broke
his neck by a fall from one of these very hor,
see,"

Many other anecdotes are told of Francisco, illustrative of his immense strength and

of his power, except in exect of aneight was described used of those who like myself, forgot that
necessity this stern want often sent about
necessity this stern want often se

A Bedding (S) Bridge

We are about to identity per resilers with vory singular, but a very true whition of

a very singular, but a very true station of an affair, which happened state years since in the of the Franck Province.

A man of lashing paid his addresses, at a young lady of heavy, mak, and desingular od mark. In shore was a partly in genet, in fortune, and in abundant, the lady received her gallant with the conformery condensation that females seldom withhold fram hore whom they are begin to premiunce upon an equalithey are deeple to prenounce upon an equality with themselves.

The parents of the young lady, however, from whatever motive, disapproved of the march. The geptlemen pleaded—but in vain; and finding it impossible to avercome the agest obstinger of the parents, he resolved to solicit his charmer's concent to enter into the holy bonds of matrimony, without any far-ther consultaion with the parent, who seemed so resolutely to persist in a denial. Having fully explained himself on this head, the young lady, after recovering from a confusion which ever on these occasions, is visible amongst the virgin fair, consented to become his wife. They were wedded, and the marriage kept a profound secret.

is happened, after a few years had elapsed, that the husband was obliged to leave his layely bride, being called into a foreign country, in order to adjust some family affairs which required his immediate presence. The access sity was not less argent than disagreeable to both parties. However, they permitted their good sense to operate, and after vowing mutual effection and fidelity, parted in certain expectation of seeing each other at a time when such an alteration should take place, as might affect them at opportunity of tiving in a manner every way becoming a happy and virtuous wedded pair.

For some time they corresponded : but the husband being obliged to cross several tem-pestuous seas, did not receive such frequent to his episies as he had reason to expect. This he attributed to a difference of climate, rendering a regular correspondence altogether impracticable; and as he imagined his letters had miscarried, he resolved for the presence to desist from writing, not reliabling the idea of having his sentiments canvassed over by indifferent strangers, or perhaps captious enemies. Another reason which induced him to lay uside for the present, all thoughts of an epistolary correspondence, was the prospect he had of shortly returning to France, where the presence of his amiable consert would infinitely exceed all ideal intereses, and make ample amends for every pang his hear! had undergone. It is now time that we should

return to the lady.

As she possessed a considerable share of youth and beatuty, it is not to be supposed that she could long remain without a train of admirers. Her parents, who had never dreamed about her previous marriage became each day more anxious to select a person whose mental and personal endowments might, in their estimation, render him worthy of their

Several years had now rolled on, without the lady's hearing a syllable of her real husband. At last the fatal news arrived, that he was no more. The lady was inconsolable; but she found it prudent to stifle her griefs, that she might obliterate the smallest degree

of suspicion, When she had paid every tribute coosis mt with reflection, to the memory of her departed lord, a gentleman was preposed by her parents for her apprehation, and the good old people were so prejudiced in favor of the person they had introduced, that they gave their daughter to understand their fiappiness depended on her compliance. The young lady, who thought herself entirely at liberty to commit a second trespose upon Bruten after some little hesitation, consented. The nuptials were colemated; the lady, if not happy, was placed, and serenely content; the parents were delighted! the bride-groom was enraptured; and all wore jocuad, all were sprightly.

For four years, this newly married couple lived in perfect harmony. But at length an intermitting lever selzed the tudy, the physicians were builled, and she to all appearance paid the debt due to nature. She was buties with pomp, and every reverence shown to her memory that the custom of the country would admit. During her last illness, her former husband, whom we fell abroad, had returned i and after making the necessary inquires, was informed of every circumstance we have sia. ted above.

As he was nowilling to surprise her whilst ahe combatted with sickness, he had employed a trusty person to make him acquainted with each particular of her cases and the instant the news of her death reached his cars, a frantic wildness seized his soul and he sebut to bury himself amongst the mould which lay lightly on her breast, and thus pine out the

her to delarction, no somer was informe of the particulars, than he attempted to force of the particulars, than he attempted to lorce ber to time with him. The prior claiment as reaching personal in keeping her to himself to abort, a law suit was commenced; the most learned advectes in France were employed; a taking her being litigated for a considerable length of time, a soleme decision was given in favor of the gentlesses who had first married her. first married ber.

Wonderini Lake.

In the town of Mantius, ten wiles from Syrabuse, Mr. Merlan examined, sometime since, a wonderful lake, situated in the bottom of a high bill. The entire crater is about 500 feet in perpendicular depth; and is filled to within about 200 feet at the top, with clear, cold water, which, when looked at from the top of the steep hank, assumes a wivid green color. Before surrise, on a bright morning, grasses may be discovered rising from every part of the bottom. Trees that fall into the water became encreased with a green coating, which, on being exboys in the vicinity procure small sticks, thus encrusted, from the water, and cutting out the woody part, then make whistles of

About the water is found a sort of concrete, formed by the water, and somewhat specialist pumics stone.

The material "Green Lake," as it is call-

ed, are offen in a state of challition, caused by the escape of gasses from below, and wood taken from it gives a strong sulphurous smell on being burot.

Bermal years since the son of the farmer who owns the apot was plowing in the vicin-ity, when suddenly he heard a roaring of waters behind him and looking back, haw the lake was in a state of great commotion. He loud as follows: hurried home, greatly affrighted and alarmed, but when he returned to the place in company with his father, everything had resumed its

former some and quiet.
Upon the borders of Green Lake, one November morning, Meriam found a garden of frost-flowers, beautiful beyond description,the growth of the preceeding night. The outer leaves were opaque on the edges, but the stem portion was transparent. The discoveres picked one, and carried it in his hand for the distance of about half a mile, until it gradually dissolved in his hand, just as the dreams and aspirations of a young and sanguine heart melt away when exposed to contact with the rude realities of life.

Schamyl.

The Circassian Chief, has had restored to him his son, who was taken captive by the Russians about eleven years ago, when he was but a child. From the time he was captured Schamyl had not heard from him, and had given him up for lost. It appears, however, immediately on the cepture the Russian General, Prince Woronzoff, sent the boy to forests of fat pine, for a lover in distress to St. Petersburg, where the late emperor took send the fair object of his affection a bit of a liking to him, and had him educated in the Military Academy. It happened last year that Schemyl, in some sudden surprise, took several Russian ladies prisoners, amongst whom was the Princess Tacharawardy,-They were conducted to one of Statumy l's mountain fastnesses, and confined there as orisoners of war. But treated to the respect and decorum due to their rank and sex. The Governor-General of Tillis sent a flag of truce to Schamyl to demand the release of the captured ladies, offering a large sum of money and the liberty of several Circussian ndies who had been made prisoners by the Russians. But Schamyl replied that if his son was alive, and the Russians would restore him, he would release all the lady cap-tives. The Emperor Nicholas sent for young Schemy! gave him his liberty, and fitted him out with the needful equipment to undertake the long journey. The exchange took place in the end of January. Young Schamvl. who, when at St. Petersburg, was not required to abjure the Moslem creed, has profited by his involuntary acjour at the Russian capital, and has now returned to his overjoyed father, with a complete military

IMPORTANT TO SPORTSMEN.-Not long singe a youthful friend of ours accidently ewallowed a lead bullet: his friends were very neturally much alarmed, and his father, that no means might be spared to save his darling boy's life, sent, poet haste, to a sorgeon of skill, directing the messenger to tell him the citounusances, and urgs his coming without delay.

The doctor was found—heard the dismultate, and with as much unconcern as he would menifort in a coun of common headache, sat down and wrote the following la-Conference :"

Affirm Bon't bland you well. It after three weathy the bellet is not removed, give the boy a charge of pounds. powder, and the log of angledy."

Our friend Farageon, baying so much confidence in the skill and experience of the skill and experience of the dictor chess the directions.

"Ar a camp meeting, fast summer, not more than filteen hundred miles from Boston, more than filteen handred miles from Boston, the trustpet had called the congregation together, but a crowd of idlers and rewides stood option the range of sears, and would not come in. The presiding elder invited them twose with no effect. Then, after singing a layers, he taked to the crowd and said. As many of your have not got the itch, or small pox, or any other cutations disease, we shall be gred to have come forward. All others will remain outside."—

Brown mas left outside, Borene was left outside,

WHISTLING AT PALSEROOD. - A clergyman in Scotland desired his hearers never to call one another likes, but whon any one said what was not true, they ought to whis-

tie.
On Sunday he preached a segmen on the parable of loaves and takes, and being at a loss to explain, he said that the loaves were as big not like those now a days, they were as big as the hills of Scotland. He had carcely pronounced the words when he beard a loud

What's that I said he, who calls me a

he J. Willy McDonald, the baker. Well Willy, what objections have ye to

Mane, master John, only I wanted to know what kind of ovens they used to bake those lares in Torre or contract grapher sciences

Newsrapans, The value of a newspaper in thus set forth, by Judge Longareth, and is well worth tressuring in the mind: -- Small is the sum that is required to perforing a newspaper, and must amply remunerated is the patron. I care not how humble and udpretending the paper which he takes, it is next to impossible to fill a sheet lifty-two times a year without putting into it something that is worth the subscription price. Every parent whose son is off from school, should be supplied with a paper. I well remember what a difference there was between those of my school mates who had, and those who had not access to newspapers. Other things being equal, the first were always decidedly superior to the last in debate and composition at least. The reason is plain; they had command of more facts. Youths will peruse a newspaper with delight, when they will read nothing else.

MARRY A WOMAN .- Some young men marry dimples, some ears; the mouth, too, occasionally is married; the chin not so often. Only the other day, a young fellow fell head over heels and cars in love with a braid-braid, I believe, young ladies style that mass of hair that, descending from the forhead, forms a sort of a mouse's nest over the ear. He was so far gone in his infaturation, that he became engaged to this braid, but the Eugenian mode of hair dressing come in just then, the charm was disolved; and the match was happily broken off, and there is no present appearance of its being renewed.

A little boy of six years when undressing for bed one night, with his night dress on the back of his neck, was heard musing a-

"I can beat Tom Tucker: I can write my name in writing; I can spell Nebuchadnezzar; and I can tie a double how-knot. Another little fellow, of four, wading into

a mud puddle, after a shower, came across an angle worm, and thus delivered himselt, in audible reverie:

"Worms are the snakes' babies, little mices are the rate babies; and the stars are the moon's babies."

THEY who practice secret crimes, are digging pits for their own souls, wherein, unless they desist, they will soon be overwhelmed in irretrievable and everlasting ruin. They resemble the mole in their blindness; and the deeper they dig, the more circumscribed be-comes their vision. They voluntarily bury themselves in the dark caverns of moral and spiritual death, and will not come to the light, because their deeds are evil." Let them awake to a true sense of their wretched condition, and struggle upward into the sunlight of Virture, and walk in the pleasant and peaceful paths of Heavenly Wisdom.

In North Carolina it is frequent among her its staple vegetable production, with an eye painted upon it. It signifies 'I pine.' If favorable to him, the young lady select from the wood pile the best and smoothest specimen of a knot-this signifies pine not.-But if, on the other hand, she detests him (there is no middle grounds between detestation and adoration with young women) she burns one end of his message; and this generally throws the young man into despair, for it means 'I make light of your pining.'

QUEER MATRIMONIAL FREAK. - A letter from a citizen of Lexington County, Kentucky to the Danville Tribune, relates the following bit of history in that neighbor-

"A widow lady took an orphan boy to raise, quite small, and when arrived at the age of eighteen she married him, she then being in her fiftieth year. They lived many years. They lived many years together, har by as any couple. Ten years ago they took an orphan girl to raise. This fall the old lady died, being ninety six years of age, and in seven weeks after, the old man married the girl they had raised, he being sixty-eight years of age and she civileen."

A Lang paying a visit to her daughter, who was young widow, asked her why she were the widow's garb so long. "Dear man-ting dont you see ?" replied the daughter, "it saved me the expense of advertising for a hus band, as every one can see that I for sale by privale contract."

Our bodies are but the envelopes, while our souls are the epistles enclosed therein.-May the characters and sentiments written therein, be such as to meet the approval of Him who reads all our thoughts, and weighs all our actions.

Of all learning, the most difficult part is to unlearn; drawing a mistake or predjudice out of the head is as painful as drawing a tools, and the patient seldom thanks the op-STATOR.

A fellow in fail wishes he had the small pox, so he could "break out," he has tried everything else he says, but he can't come

"What's whiskey bringing ?" asked a dealer in that article. "Bringing men to the gallows," was the

There is a young lady op street, so bright, that her love has to look at her through smoked glass,

Reidence of Priendship-Kissing a married lady out of pure love for her husband.