THE WIFE IN A BAG, A LESSON FOR MARRIED POLKS

Involved in gloomy thoughts, a swain Was sountering o'er a sun-bright plain; Falso delicacy had made his intuit Faiso deheacy had made its mind:
For earthly blessings too refined:
He thought himself foredoomed to know
Disgust mail things here below;
And chief among the things of life
its felt, or thought he felt, his wife.
Her faults 'twas hard to say or sing.
But saill she was not caute the things. Birt still she was not quite the thing Would fate permit to choose again? Oh! double grief, wish is in vain.
"Not'so," quoth Jove, in accents soft.
And bore the murmurer aloft. "They hold not wind, as erst Ulysses,
But women, sir; besides, they show
The qualities of all below. Now stand not there a mere beholder, But lift them freely to your shoulder; That which most commodiously fits,

And to your back the nearest sits, Will sure contain the maid who best Of all on earth can make you blest.'
He bowed, the pleasing task begun, And weighed them careful, one by one. This was too heavy, that too light, And none were yet exactly right. And song and easy. But at length He finds one suited to his strength; He shoulders it—"I've got it, Jove It fits me nearer than a glove; In weight exact too—not a hair Deficient; no, nor one to sparo.

Grant me, great king, but such a wife,
And I'm completely blest for life "
"Tis you,, said love—"Unrip the binding."

And let us see the lucky finding."

CHORUS. Shame burn thy cheeks, proposterous elf!
Who made theo wretched but thyself! Know henceforth this, a truthful adage-'The faults' in thee, and not thy baggage!

Twos denc-and wonderful to show.

Out popped his own dear wife below!

OURANG OUTANG - The Rev. Mr. Russell, a missionary residing at Mount Andrew, in Africa, in a fetter published in every such offence, to be recovered for th the Luminary, gives the following account of an enormous ourang outang that had been playing off its pranks in that neighborhood: -Alex. Week. Mess.

Tuesday before last, a man went to cut some timber for his new house, and by some means disturbed the ourang outang, who sallied forth upon him very angrity, obliging the poor fellow to leave his axe and cloth, and swim the lake to save his life, which his hard swimming like to have offence, to be recovered for the use of the cost him any how. Last Wednesday borough agreeably to law. morning, another man was chased over a hundred yards by the beast, which, holding a club in his mouth, came very near overtaking the poor fellow. The same afternoon, another man was made to leave his rafters in the woods, and fly, and running over a stump, hurt himself very much.

On Friday last, he took possession of an old woman's farm, where he remained all day, That week I heard of the death of Mr. George Crawford, and was advised to go down to Monrovia, and settle some business. I hired three men, one carried my clothes, another some rice and provisions, and the third was to help me over the water. Little Jones followed me to the little rivulet; May went on before,-The rivulet was swotlen very much, to over sixty feet wide, jumping and roaring tremendously. Little Jones must be at something, so he jumped in and swam to the corkwood, which the waters had left. On reaching the raft, and trying to get on it who should speak to him from a tree close by, but Mr. Ourang Outang. The little fellow just fell into the water, and in a few moments, was standing, with a sharp eye and restless foot, in rear of me.

I could not see the creature, and was indulged in a hearty laugh at little Jones who had no laugh in him. I imitated the ourang outang, and made other noises to make him go off, thinking if he did start that way I would hear him coming. In the midst of my glee, who should suddenly appear within a few yards of me, unperceived until he made his tremendous "Whoo, whoo, whoo," but a huge ourang outang, looking to be some six feet high, with a broad, thick breast, athletic arms. and a white face -for let those remember who ourang outang us, that a large majority of these animals have white, and not black faces. I have seen several of them after they were shot, and others alive, and they were almost all white hairy faced. they were almost all white, hairy faced they were almost all white, hairy faced inflammation or disease of any kind. Nothing is e-fellows. I do not intend to say by this, qual to ridding the viliated humors with a vegetable that the white man is the intermediate link between us and the lower animals, but only that there are white-faced ourang

Of course, I had but little time for ceremony. True, I had in my hand a spear, and a Bartean cap on my head, for Dr Lugenbeel; but I did not start from home that morning for war, and doubted the use of the spear, with success, on such a giant. Had you been there to see me run, you would hordly have thought me, just then, a lame man. I assure you, I got over the muddy, slippery path, to the best of my ability. As for little Jones, it would be useless to undertake to describe his velocity. I did get a glimpse of the border of his shirt. We met our men, who ran our pursuer into the woods. On Sabbath, he visited a town about three miles from here. All the people, save some old women, were harvesting in the fields. The old women fled, and the ourang outang, after eating all the plaintains he saw, went into the woods.

A FAITHFUL SENTINGL. - A lew days | Chamberlain H M since, says the Baltimore Argus, we saw Dillon John a "Jack Tar" taking more than usual Faulk Miss Mariah care of a gallant Rooster, on board of a Goodridge Jno. At'y. Hopkins Joseph vessel then lying in port, and upon inqui- Holt Caroline J. ry, we learned that he was an especial Hold John-2 favorite, and had made many voyages in Hall John, Esq. the vessel. The cause of the attachment, Knepp Henry-2 it appears was in consequence of the faith. Laborde John ful manner in which chanticleer perform. Miles Samuel ed his duties as a sentinel, the sailor assuring us that "he was as true as a chro- Rider John nometer," that he would call the morning | Slyan Charles-2 watch by crowing at the exact time, and 36

has never been known to be five minu out of time for lour years past, in manner of weather, and in the differ climates as well as at sea.

DR. WM. P. HILLS

AVING located himself in the b ough of Clearfield with the inte tion to practice medicine and surgery, fl ters Kimself, that from long experience the business, and by close application. merit a share of public patronage.

He may be found at all times, when a professionally absent, in his office or at house on 2d street, nearly opposite the o jail. Feeling thankful to his old friend in the vicinity of Philipsburg for past vors, he respectfully solicits a continue tion, and will promptly attend to all cal at all hours. April 14.

Borough Ordinances.

The following ordinances were pass by the Burgess and Council of the borou of Clearfield, on March 11, 1846. In Ordinance relating to feeding an

milking Cows.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Bu gess and town Council of the borough Clearfield, and it is hereby ordained ar enacted by the authority of the same, The no inhabitant of the borough of Clearfie be allowed to feed their cows, horses hogs on the streets or pavements in froof their houses; nor shall any inhabitat be allowed to milk their cows on th streets, or in front of their dwellings, un der the penalty of not less than fifty cent nor more than two dollars, for each an use of the borough agreeably to law.

An Ordinance relating to laying Stone coal on the pavements and side-walks. Be it ordained and enacted, &c., Th no inhabitant of the borough be allowed place stone-coal on any part of the pave ments or side walks of said borough, remain any time longer than ten hours under the penalty of one dollar for eac

JOSIAH W. SMITH, Burgess. ATTESTED. R. WALLACE, Clerk,

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ILL commence the above busines on the first of April next, in the shop at present occupied by John Beau mont. Farmers and others by giving them a call will have their work done in a good and substantial manner, and on reasons ble terms. By strict attention to their business they expect to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

JAS. HOLLENBACK MARTIN L. HOOVER, Clearfield, 6th March, 1846.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. 209 OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that letters of administration have 13 86 been granted to the subscriber on the es-13 86 tate of Nicholas Poulon Gentillet, late of 8 78 Covington township, Clearfield county, 4 26 dec'd. Therefore all persons knowing 3 05 themselves indebted to said estate, are re-2 30 quested to make immediate payment, and 355 153 Emanuel Reigharts II 34 those having demands will present them AUGUSTUS M. LACONTE. Adm'r.

N offering this valuable medicine to the public, I am well aware of the 4 97 fact, that it is hard to convince at least a 2 82 part of the community, that a medicine Philip Messencope 7 43 could be equal to that of Fahnesteck for 197 68 John Messencope 6 90 expelling worms. Now, all I ask for the 55 Adam Messencope 3 46 good of humanity is a fair trial according 8 35 to the directions given, of one or two vi-13 87 als, feeling confident that it will speak for Jacob Musaersmith 6 42 itself wherever it goes. Warranted to be

C. D. WATSON.

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A LL persons are hereby cautioned a-gainst buying or selling or in any LL persons are hereby cautioned away meddling with the following property, now in the possession of Wm. Teats, viz:-One Dark Bay Horse & one Brown Horse, as we have only loaned them to him during our pleasure.
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