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I WOULD RATHER BE RIGHT THAN PRESIDENT .- HENRY CLAY.

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# POETRY. Constancy.

'Tis sweet to know we have a friend, Unwavering as a sea-girt rock; Where storms in vain their fury spend, And naught but waves roll from the shock

Unmoved, unflinching, there it stands, Though ocean's waves around it roar; Unlike the gay, coquettish sands That sparkle on the distant shore.

And such a friend, methinks, is mine, As pure as is the morning dew ; Unchanging with the change of time, As constant as the rock is true.

# WHAT CAME OF CALLING A GENUINE BILL COUNTERFEIT.

sir ?" asked a sweet faced young girl, en- perhaps the only friend I had. I have that a sailor, this a physician, that an having become familiar with every variety him a little." tering the elegant store of Hunter & War- not forgotten him. No. 4, Liberty street. author. Besides all this, there are some of writing in the newspaper, from the comner in a city and the street of a city which | I will call this evening. Meantime let | pursuits which require capital, as manu- men-place advertisement, to the finished shall be nameless.

over the counters, read papers and yawned. got a five-here is a ten ; we'll make it is to invite insolvency. Or to enter on an ing of the text and consequently analyze The man to whom Alice Locke addressed | all right.' herself, was jaunty and middle aged. He was head clerk of the extensive establishment of Hunter & Warner, and extremely M-Bank. Mr. Locke, a man of gray men, before they make ventures, rigidly tent than he to determine the real value

dollars-you shall have it for five, as trade | ed, greeted the familiar face. The son of | let us, before we act, count the cost.- mind? We prize his testimony as every is dull to-day."

so kindly, and I felt so sure it was good !! And I think, sir, such men as one of those clerks in Hunter & Warner's should be removed. He told me that it was counterfeit, and added something that I am fully count the cost. The strand of life glad my father did not hear. I knew the is strewn thick with the wreck of thouspublisher would not send me bad money." "Who is your father, young lady?" asked the cashier becoming interested.

"Mr. Benjamin Locke, sir." "Benjamin-Ben Locke-was he ever fession? Let him examine his capabilia clerk in the Navy Department, at Wash. ties thoroughly, so as to ascertain exactly | ciation, and consequently read more unington ?"

"Yes, sir; we removed from there," re- fore he commits himself irrevocably to plied Alice. "Since then-she hesitated any particular pursuit. Many a person words with case and accuracy. -he has not been well-and we are some- has been kept struggling his whole life 3. They obtain a practical knowledge what reduced. Oh, why do I tell you through, simply because he chose a trade, of geography in almost half the time it these things, sir ?'

cashier ; "the man who was the making of some one thing. This man is a born me- the most important places, nations, their me! Give me his number and street, my chanic, that a born orator, this a mer- government and doings on the globe. "What is the price of this dressing gown, child. Your father was one of the best, chant, that a farmer, this an engineer, 4. They are better grammarians, for, me have the bill-let me see-I'll give facturing, shipping and importing, and to and classical oration of the Statesman, It was a cloudy day. The clerks lounged you another. Come to look, I haven't embark in these, without adequate means, they more readily comprehend the mean-

That evening the inmates of a shabby or study is to ensure failure. In a word, This is a good and competent witness. genteel house received the cashier of the in all conditions and places of life, wise The scholar teacher. Who more compehair, though numbering but fifty years, "count the cost." "This dressing gown--we value it at six rose from his arm chair, and, much affectthe cashier accompanied him, and while Have we triends? Before we alienate one else should, and would add in this Five dollars? Alice looked at the the elder couple talked together. Alice them by our disregard of their feelings, connection that the primary and absolute bow.

"Counting the Cost."

Common sense dictates that in whatever a long time in his profession, and witnessmen undertake, they ought first to careed the influence of a newspaper on a family of children, writes as follows: ands, who, if they had but counted the without exception, that these scholars of cost, might have reached a prosperous haboth sexes, and of all ages, who have had ven in safety.

access to newspapers at home, are Is a young man about to choose a prowhat he can do and what he cannot, be- derstandingly.

business or profession unsuited to him .--- | requires others, as the newspapers have "Ben Locke-reduced!" murmured the Everybody has a natural qualification for made them familiar with the location of making off.

intellectual career without sufficient brains | its construction with accuracy. of the newspaper as an aid to education So in the various social relations of life, and the development of the struggling

Pastor.—Preaching every Sabbath morning at dressing gown longingly, and the clerk and the young man grew quite chatty. () o'clock, and in the evening at 6 o'clock. looked at her. He saw that her clothes, "Yes, sir, I have been unfortunate," it would be prudent to calculate the cost. advantage of the newspaper in families "My father sends his compliments to the familiar subjects it presents of the newspaper in families "My father sends his compliments to the consists in the familiar subjects it presents of the newspaper in families in the families of the newspaper in families is the families of the newspaper in families in the families of the newspaper in families is the families of the newspaper in families in the families of the newspaper in families is the families of the newspaper in families is the families of the newspaper in families in the families of the newspaper in families is the families of the newspaper in families of the newsp

Sabbuth School at 1 o'clock, P. M. Prayer though made and worn genteely, were said Mr. Locke, in a low tone. "I have cr, a brother, a sister, a wife, or even a to the minds of its youthful members- a token of his regard." common enough in texture, and that her but just recovered, as you see, from a child, but it is less easy to recover the subjects of common life and every day inface was very much of the common line. cheumatic fever, caused by undue exertion love we have outraged, or still the voice cidents, in which the rising generation How it changed! now shaded, now lighted | --- and had it not been for that sweet girl of remorse, especially if the grave has feel sufficient interest, if not to enable Calcinistic Methodist-REV. JOHN WILLIAMS, by the varied play of her emotions. The of mine, I know not what I should have since closed over them. Even the con- them to comprehend their purport and Pastor .- Preaching every Sabbath evening at clerk could almost have sworn that she done. She, by giving lessons in music ventionalisms of life, trifling as they are meaning, certainly to enquire and desire had no more than that sum, five dollars, in and French, and writing for periodicals, in one point of view, cannot be set at de- explanation from their seniors. The habit fiance with impunity, so that a wise man, of reading understandingly once acquired, "You shall never know want, my old who has counted the cost, never violates leads onward by rapid progressive steps, price. It was of common shade, a tolera- friend," said the eashier. "It was a kind them unless duty imperatively requires it, until the whole field of newspaper intellible merino, and lined with the same ma- Providence that sent your daughter to me. To win the esteem of our fellows is the gence becomes susceptible of interest and There is a place in the Bank just made surest way to self-respect, to happiness, cultivation. The amount of information "I think" -- she hesitated a moment-"I vacant by the death of a valuable clerk, and, in the long run, even to honor; while which can be accumulated by an early think I'll take it," she said; then seeing and it is at your disposal. It is in my to practice rudeness, meanness, hard- course of newspaper reading, extending in the face before her an expression which gift, and valued at twelve hundred dollars heartedness, and other selfish advices, is through the years of minority, cannot be to create disgust toward us first, and final- easily estimated.

Newspaper Articles.

A schoolmaster who had been engaged

I have found it to be a universal fact,

1. Better readers, excelling in pronun-

2. They are better spellers, and define

# Fun and Fancy

"A little nonsense, now and then, Is relished by the best of men."

A BRIGHT BOY .- We never read the scene in Henry IV., where Falstaff and Prince Henry exchanged characters, without thinking of a similar one, said to have occurred in an ancient parsonage a great while ago.

The Rev. Mr. Regulus was an excellent man, rather eccentric and somewhat economical. Jonas, a farmer's boy, used sometimes to go with presents to the parsonage. He was a sharp-eyed little fellow, but rather uncouth in his manners. One day he brought in a leg of mutton, laid it down without ceremony, and was

"I'll teach that boy a lesson in good manners," said Mr. Regulus to his wife. "He needs to have the clown rubbed off

"Jonas, come back here a moment .----Don't you know, my fine fellow, that you shouldn't come into a house in this way, without knocking, and with your hat on. Sit down in my arm-chair. Imagine yourself the minister, and I'll come in with the mutton and show you how a boy ought to behave."

Jonas sits up gravely in the arm-chair, and Mr Regulus goes out with the leg of mutton.

Enter Mr. Regulus, in the character of Jonas. He takes off his hat with a low

Jonas, from the arm-shair : "I thank you. Mrs. Regulus, just give boy a ninepence."

on the first Monday evening of e month; and on every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening, excepting the first week in each month.

2 and 6 o'clock. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock, A. M. Prayer meeting every Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Society every Tuesday evening her purse or pocket. at 7 o'clock.

Disciples-REV. WM. LLOYD, Pastor-Preaching every Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. Particular Baptists-REV. DAVID JENKINS, Pastor .- Preaching every Sabbath evening at Jo'clock. Sabbath School at 1 o'clock, P. M Catholic-REV. M. J. MITCHELL, Pastor -Services every Sabbath morning at 10% o'clock and Vespers at 4 o'clock in the evening.

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Leave Ebensburg on Friday of each week, at S P. M.

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199. Post Office open on Sundays from 10 10 o'clock, A. M.

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| - 44  | Mail Train,       | - 66          | 3.16 P. M.  |
| East- | -Express Train,   | 3.X           | 8.10 P. M.  |
| 1.58  | Fast Line,        | - 24          | 6.89 A. M.  |
| -14   | Mail Train,       | 4.5           | 10.04 A. M. |

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#### EBENSBURG BOR. OFFICERS.

Justices of the Peace .- David II. Roberts.

Burgess-David J. Evans. Town Council-Evan Griffith, John J. Evans, William D. Davis, Thomas B. Moore, Daniel O. Evans.

Clerk to Council-T. D. Litzinger. Barough Treasurer-George Gurley. Weigh Master-William Davis.

ance society, all the members of which School Directors-William Davis, Reese S. were total abstinence men. One of his at the foot of the Allegheny mounloyd, Morris J. Evans, Thomas J. Davis, deacon that it attracted the attention of ering lip, "and he dared ----- " Hugh Jones, David J. Jones. friends had a strange misgiving of the tains: the pastor and some of his brethren. The She could go no further, but, entirely THE DEVIL THE FIRST SECEDER .----Treasurer of School Board-Evan Morgan. pastor expressed his astonishment, and minister's cold water propensities. "Pray, Mr. A.," said he, "what is the Constable-George W. Brown. overcome, she bent her head, and the hot "Can you tell me who was the first secdeer ?" -Subject for debate by any literary or asked the cause. "Why, pastor," replie Asks Tom of Dick with the quizzical mouth: Tax Collector-George Gurley. tears had their way. "Why, 'tis known," answered Dick, "to each meaning of total abstinence ?" other society in the kedentry : "Which is the deacon, "you see I've been consta-Judge of Election-Meshac Thomas. "I beg pardon, have you had trouble Bible reader, Inspectors-Robert Evans, Wm. Williams. the most delightful operation-to kiss a in and out of season, serving the T "Why," answered the shrewd clergywith it?" asked the cashier. The Devil, always a mischief-breeder, Assessor-Richard T. Davis. man with a sly leer, "it means not to fair woman on a dark night? or to kiss a the last twenty years, and 1 th "Oh, sir, you will please excuse me for At the public crib no longer a feeder. giving way to my feelings-but you spoke Seceded from Heaven, and went downSouth." dark woman on a fair night ?" just for once, I'd take a d' drink so fast as to choke yourself." THE ALLEGHANIAN-\$1.50 in advance. ught that

The gown was a very good one for the terial.

she did not like, she blushed as she handed out the bill the clerk had made up his mind to take.

"Jennis," cried Torrent, the head clerk, in a quick, pompous tone, "pass up the bank detector.

Up ran a tow headed boy with the detector, and up and down ran the clerk's eyes from column to column. Then he looked over with a sharp glance, and ex-, a bad note?" laimed-

"That's a counterfeit bill, Miss." Oh, how pale the sweet face grew!

"Counterfeit! Oh, no-it cannot be!--The man who sent it could not have been | pany with his daughter. so careless; you must be mistaken, sir." presume, of course, that you did not know offered us of late, that we intend to secure say sent it ?" "Mr. C----, sir, of New York. He

could not send me bad money," said the trembling, frightened girl.

"Humph," said the clerk, "well there's no doubt about this; you can look for yourself. Now don't let me see you here | clerk that very day, and he left the store | count the cost, now while it is time !" again until you can bring good money, for disgraced, but rightly punished. we always suspect such persons as you, that come on dark days with a well made

#### story." "But sir,-"

"You need make no explanations, Miss," said the man insultingly. "Take your bill, and the next time you want to buy a dressing gown, don't intend to pass counterfeit money," and, as he handed it, the Alice caught it from the floor and hur-

ried into the street.

Such a shock the girl had never receivinsult she had ever known, and it burned | South Carolina is First on the Seize. her cheek and pained her heart.

Straightway, indignant and grieved, she hurried to a banking establishment, found

cars in London, lighted with gas made produced such an influence on the worthy "I knew it was," cried Alice with quiv- with-a brush with the enemy.

has kept me, so far, above want."

a year."

Pen cannot describe the joy with which | ly hatred or contempt. his kind offer was accepted. The day of deliverance had come.

On the following morning the cashier

entered the handsome store of Hunter & Warner, and asked for the head clerk. "Sir," said the eashier, sternly, "is that so often does, the victim bitterly regrets

"I-1 think not, sir," said the clerk stammering.

The cashier went to the door. From his carriage stepped a young girl in com-

"I'm not mistaken; I'm never mistaken, | ward, that this note was counterfeit? And Miss. The bill is counterfeit. I must furthermore, did you not so far forget cost. Vice often comes in an alluring your self-respect and the interest of your garb, but the adder is coiled under her it, although so much bad money has been | employers, as to offer her an insult?" The man stood confounded-he dared seductions the day will come when we will such persons as pass it. Who did you not deny-he could say nothing for him- wish that we had counted the cost. If, self.

will no longer have my custom," said the there will a time of retribution come when cashier, sternly. "You deserve to be we will cry aloud, but no one will hear, horse-whipped, sir."

Alice Locke became the daughter of the good cashier. All of which grew out of calling a genuine bill counterfeit.

VANITY FAIRINGS .- It is stated in truth. True features make the beauty of some quarters that Abe Lincoln will turn the face, and true proportions the beauty out the worst President the United States of architecture, as true measures the harever had. Too true. He will turn out mony of music. In poetry, which is all James Buchanan ! Ceremony takes place fable, truth still is perfection. Fonten-March 4th.

It has long been said that "Britannia when he compares women to clocks: the rules the waves," but since the fort and latter serve to point out the hours, the arsenal capturing business has flourished former to make us forget them. There ed in all her life before. It was the first so, down South, we must surely agree that is a magic power in beauty, that all con-

Ride a Cock-Horse-Sail down a diner' to South Carolina, And let Uncle Sam with a blockade confine her:

Sam in her bay, and Sambo at her heels.

Hail Columbiads !

Kernels, and throw us the Shells.

Before beginning a career of extravaone of the river steamers at dinner, that gance, sensual indulgence, vice or crime, an amiable, matronly lady remarked, in it would be well to count the cost. To the midst of conversation with a very buy fine furniture, sport fast borses, or give elegant entertainments, is all very pleasant; but when it leads to ruin, as it gendeman dropped his knile and fork, in that he had not counted the cost. To give ourselves up to the sway of the appetites hands and took hers within his own, and is to brutalize our natures, and not only this, but to sow a harvest of pain and siekness for old age, if not cut short our lives; and when it comes prematurely, or faltering words, "Madam, I respect your "Did you not tell this young lady, my we writhe on a bed of agony, be sure we sentiments, and the heart that dictated them. I permit no person to go beyond will lament that we had not counted the me in despising the whisky drinker. I have been disgusted on this very boat, and I say it now before our worthy cap-Paphian garments, and if we yield to her tain's face. What, I ask you, can be more disgusting than to see well-dressed, respectable and virtuous-looking young men, by unbridled passion, or, worse still, of "If your employers keep you, sir, they deliberate calculation, we rush into crime, the tender instruction by which their youth was illuminated may bring forth precious fruit in their maturity-I say, to and when our burden will be, "Oh! had see young men step up to the bar of this The firm parted with their unworthy I but counted the cost !" Count the cost,

> BEAUTY .- Lord Bacon observed, just- there is in that very bar the best of old ly, that the best part of beauty is that Cognac brandy !" which a picture cannot express. Lord

Shaftesbury asserts that all beauty is elle thus daintily compliments the sex fess-a strange witchery that enchants us with a potency as irresistable as that of the magnet. It is to the moral world what gravitation is to the physical. It

The only thing to "sweep the seas" Parson A. belonged to a temper-"It's a good bill, young lady."

The lesson was mutual.

ONE MORE CONCESSION .- The fellowing conversation is reported to have taken place between two geutlemen in an eastern city, just after the receipt of a fresh batch of "crisis" news :

"I have been studying hard," said one, to think what concessions we can make to the South more than we have already made. We have conceded everything demanded and everything imaginable. We have granted all they have asked of us, politically; and as to social compromises, we have sent them preachers to tar and feather; we have given them 'schoolmarms' to insult and even imprison ; we grave-looking gentleman, on the subject of have given them peddlers to hang; we temperance, "Oh ! I despise, of all things have-in fact, I do not know what we in this world, a whisky drinker !" The could do for them that we have not done and overdone."

"But I have thought of one more conression we might make," says the other. "And what is that?" anxiously demands number one.

"You observe the item in this morning's paper, that they barreled up an abolitionst and rolled him into the Mississippi River down there the other day ?" "Yes-well?"

"Well, if that thing is to be continued, it will cost them considerable for cooperage. Don't you think we ought to make one more concession, just for the sake of fraternal peace, and-furnish them the barrels !

AN AWFUL JOKE .- A loafer, while stopping at a tavern up the country, used to lounge about the bar and drink other people's liquor. Not a glass could be lefu alone for a moment but he would slip up and drink its contents. One day a stager

driver came in and called for a stiff Born SCRIPTURAL IGNORANCE .- A corre- of brandy toddy. John immediately played spondent at Washington says there are possum by leaving his brandy while he many men in that city considered intelli- stepped to the door. The bait took. On. gent, who believe the present troubles in returning he saw his glass empty, and ex-

"Brandy and opium enough to kill for-"I!" stammered the loafer, ready to yield up the ghost with affright.

"You're a dead man !" said the driver. "What shall I do?" beseeched the other, who thought himself a gone sucker. "Down with a pint of lamp oil, or you're dead man in three minutes !" answered the wicked driver. And down went the lamp oil, and up came the brandy and

planets that rule the destinies of man-The cashier looked at it closely and hand-103" Deacon Brown has always been retory to their shipment to London. They The real motto for Seceders-"Let kind. markable for his meekness and uniform ed it back, as with a polite bow and someare filled at Altoona, and the North Amer-U. S. alone." piety of his conduct. On the occasion of what prolonged look he said :--ican remarks that before long we may expect to hear of American street railway a "military muster," the spirit of the day

is easier to write about in women, and its

Maguire. · Shipping Gas to London,-A Philaher way in, and presented the note to a noble looking man with gray hair, falter-ing out, "is this bill a bad one, sir?" Sam in her bay, and Sambo at her heels. She'll soon have to knuckle, however she squeals. all pervading influences, than to define delphia gentleman having made a conopium, together with his breakfast. The what it is. Women are the poetry of the tract to fit gas apparatus in a lot of cars. world, in the same sense as the stars are to be used on street railways in London, joke was told, and the loafer has never The song of the new State of Things-The cashier and his son happened to be Earrison Kinkead. drank other people's liquor since. the only persons present. Both noticed the poetry of heaven. Clear, light-giva number of wrought iron cylinders have The aim of the South-to keep all the ing harmonious, they are the terrestial her extreme youth, beauty and agitation. been filled with compressed gas, prepara-

this country and in Europe and Asia, fore- claimed, with all the diabolical horror he shadow the coming of Christ. One of could affect : these approached a politician the other day and told him our national disasters. ty men ! Who drank that pizen ?" would soon be quieted. "By whom?" inquired the politician. "By no less a personage than Jehovah." "Ah! indeed. But who is G. Hover? Is he a Northern or a Sorthern man?" This is an actual fact.

WHISKY DRINKERS, OH !- It was on

the ardor of his feelings extended his

with emotion that threatened tears over

the loss of ruined sons, he replied with

whose mothers are probably praying that

boat, and without fear of observing eyes,

boldly ask for whisky, when they know

# The politician really did not know that the Deity is sometimes called Jehovah.

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