## Ziumorous.

The New Yankee Doodle.

Yankee Doodle came to town On his Centenary Opened wide his eyes to soc How times do vary; Telegraphs in the air, Horse-cars roll round you, Steam engines carry you off,

And all things do astound you.

Yankee Doodle took a car, Thought he was a goner, Took the elevated road And stopped at every corner, "Pesk take me if I don't Think it's rather risky Trav'lin, in the air like this, Though it makes you frisky." Yankee Doodle saw h girl Wearing of a pull back; Para my buttops, if that ain't. Better than a mule-back,

Cornstalks twist her hair,

Ribbons run round her,

Striped stockings end her up;

Wonder where they found her?" Yankee Doodle went to church, Heard a woman preacher; "Molly Pitcher I prefer To any such bold creature. False hair on her head, How she'll roar and holler; Bet she chawed her husband up, A shillin' or a dollar."

### Márk Twain Buys a Mexican Plug.

I bought the horse at auction; they called it a "Mexican plug." 1 did not know what that was, but supposed it was all right. The brother in-law of the auctioneer took me to one side and said "Now, I could cheat you, but I won't: I see you are a stranger. Now, that horse is a genuine "Mexican, plug, and, besides, he can 'out buck' anything in the country." I did not know what "bucking" was, but I wanted a horse that could excel to something, so I bought biin The next af ernoon I thought I would ride him so I brought him out, and two men held his head and another man held him down to the ground by his tail and I mounted, and just as soon as they let go that horse brought all his teet together in a bunch and lowered his back and suddenly elevated it, throwing me some feet in the air. I went straight up and came straight down again and again. This time I lit on the neck of the animal and hung fast. Then he rose on his hind feet and went through with all the gymnastic performances he knew of, and finally ended by throwing me up again, and while I was in the air I heard some one say "Ab, how he bucks!" So that was "bucking." Before I got down some one hit that horse, and when I got down he was not there. Plenty of friends gathered round to offer me sympathy.-They siways do when you want to be alone .-I wanted to sit down and I did sit down, and I was so sore and bruised and shaken I put one hand on my head, the other on my stomach, and if I had sixteen hands I could have found places for them. One friend said, "Why you might have known he was nothing but a Mexican plug." Yes I knew it. And another, "Why you could see that that animal bucked. Yes. that was what I bought him for."

## Mark's Courtship.

And Mark Twain made up his mind that he must marry, and that no one else but that particular gir) could be Mrs. Twain. He set about that courtship, in his usual slow, deliberate, drawling fashion, because Mark Twain, in the conception and execution of every piece of business, rate for above the mere literary adventurei. He is a man of inscrutible depth. He goes for his game in the most extraordinary fashion. He drops on it and makes his points as he does his stories in a manner and from a direction least expected by the lookers on. Well there was a lather in-law to be won as well as the girl, and the father-in-law had to be carried first, like the yuter parallel in a line of defense. The father-in-law was immersed in business. He hadn't much time to think of family mat ters, but at last it occurred to him that Mark had become very frequent at the house, and that his objective point seemed to be the daughter. So he called Mark aside, one day, and said: "Mr. Twain, you seem to be paying attention to my daughter. Now we all like you pretty well, you know and we are of course acquainted with your reputation as a literary man. Still in other respects you are a stranger to us, and some reterances as to your character and standing an desirable." That's very reasonable," said Mark. "That's very natural and paternal. It's just what I should do were I in your position. I guess I can give you some names that will satisfy you. Now, there's Mr. Goodman of the Territorial Enterprise. And there's Mr. Frederick McCrellish of the Alta California. You write to them. I guess they'll give me a good character. I guess they will lie for me. I've done the same for them when. ever a reuqisition has been made upon me."-But Mark married the girl notwithstanding.

The Brookville Jeffersonian is responsible for the report that a "S.-T.-1860-X" frescoer mistook the ear of a Clarion girl for a barn door, and never discovered his error until he the steamer had left, and it was a grievous diswas putting the finishing shade on the "X," when a voice, proceeded from the gable end stranger inquired if he wanted to get abourd. of the auricular, remonstrated: "Stop yer foolin' with that broom around my car-We've got water works and hose now, and reply. don't sweep out our ears anymore."

Why is a mad bull an animal of a convival disposition? Because he offers a horn to y one lie morits.

**海股市[30] "加利利度"** 

ween the first and last letters. Limit to while it is blan aster also being as

for all it is the state of

Mrs. Pott's Dissipated Husband.

One night during the recent troubles in the Pennsylvania coal regions, Judge Pott's brother, Thomas Potts, was found at a meeting of mine-owners, and after the adjournment he stepped into a tavern While there he met some friends, and in the course of an hour or two he got very intoxicated.

On his way home he lost his hat, and a miner who knew him, feeling compassion for him, clapped on his head a miner's hat; and in order to make the dark street look brighter he lighted the lamp in front of the hat. When Potts reached the house his wife had gone to bed and the lights were out; but Potts felt certain the lamp was burning in the hall, but he couldn't for the life of him tell where it was,

He looked at the regular lamp and it seemed to be out; then hunted in every direction for the light, but he was unable to find it, although it seemed to shine brightly wherever he went. Presently he happened to stop in front of the mirror in the bat rack, and then he saw precisely where the light was. After a brief objurgation upon Mrs. Potts for I aving a light in such a 1 lace, he went up to the mirror and tried to blow it out. He blew and blew, but somehow the flame burned as steadly as before.

"That," said Potts, "is the most extraor nary lamp's ever been my misfortune t' encounter.' Then he took off his coat, and holding it in front of him crept cautiously up to the mirror, and tried to crush the coat over the lamp which still burned bribghtly. He said:

"That's cer'inly very extro'nary | moz 'stonishing circumstanz ever come un'er my obzervation. Don'ng low t'count for it!"

It occurred to him that perhaps he might smash the lamp with an umbrella. Seizing the weapon he went up to the hat, and aiming a blow at the light he brought the umbrella down. He missed, and smashed his Sunday hat into a chaos. He took aim again, and caught the umbrella in the lamp overliead, bringing it down with a crash. Then he tried a third time, and plunged the ferrule of the umbrella through the mirror, smashing it, to atoms; he felt exultant for a moment as the light disappeared from his vision, but he was perplexed to find there was another light somewhere, he did not know ex-

marked : "Moz' stonishin' circumstanz ever come un'er my obzervation. Whaten thunder doz it mean an'how ? Light's gone, an' yet it's shinin' !-Perfectly incomprensible! Wish t'gracious Mrs. Potts'd wake up an' splain it IDurn if

actly where. So he sat down on the stairs and

know what had better do." Then Potts took off his hat to scratch his head in the hope that he might scare up an idea, and the truth hashed upon him. Gazing at the lamp for a moment, until he drank in a full conception of the trouble it had caused him. he suddenly smashed it down on the floor in a rage, and extinguished it after covering two yards of carpet with greese. Then he went to bed, and in the morning Mrs. Potts informed him that some of those awful miners had broken into the house the night before and left one of their hats with a lamp. Potts turned over in bed so that she could not see his face, and said if the stern hand of the law wasn't laid up on those ruffins soon nobody's life would be safe. - Green Mountain Freeman.

## Pretzels.

Mine fadder vas a Dutchman, und my mud-

Dhey keep a sassidge foundry in der old coundry.

Dhere vas a man in der moon-how many rimmens got moon-shtruck.

i dink I vill dhake a sam handwich. Der reason why der boys dond got der mil

ten so much now, vas because der gals dond can knit. · Dhere vas three sexes ; der male sex, der fe

male sex, und her insects. Der pells never ring for fire, dhey only ring

A vomans dook her boy to a funeral vonce und told him ofer he would been goot, he could

Day behint yesterday vas Birthiugton's vash

I don'd vas lif vhere I do now, I vas mooi der vay cross on de same side, a leedle lower

Der man vat throwed me dot hat off vas

A rolling shtone vas der root of all evil. Gif me a sheet of ink, und a bottle of paper. Efery voman's tongue was called a shpeech rgan ; dot's yoost vat I dink, but it dond got

ome shtops, too. Dond mit efery peobles yoost vat dhey vas

Dond you dink dot does cidies, exbressly dose estern towns vhere dhere vas a greater number of vimmens und childrens as dhere vas inhabitants, dot der towns vas more bigger as der shmaller places of der same size, dot contains a greater number of populations?

'Only a lock of golden bair," The lover wrote, "Perchance to night." It formeth on her pillow fair

A halo bright!" 'Only a lock of golden hair," The maiden smiling sweetly said, And laid it on the back of a chair And went to bed.

A traveler came down to the whart just \$8 appointment to him. While ruminating a "Certainly," said he.

"Then take one off that fence," was the cool

An old maid, who hates the male sex most veherrently, cut a semale acquaintance wlo complimented her on the buoyancy of her sph-

What is the largest word, in the English lanight—a head-light on an express guage? Sinfics; because there is a mile bo.

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Iron, Hardware, etc.

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NEW PRICES

Cook Stoves. Ranges. Heat-

ing Stoves.

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Is the name of a new Cook Stove, just out, containing

THE ARGAND,

As a heating stove stands without a rival, in beauty flurability and economy. Come and satisfy yourself, and get names of parties now using them.

TINWARE.

We take special pleasure ir offering to the Wholesale and Retail Trade, our desirable supply of Tinware. We use hone but the best of charcoal plates.

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STONE WARE. Flower Jars, Hanging Pots, Churns,

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Butts and Screws, Locks and Knobs, Latches, Catches Doors, Sash, Blinds, Glass, Building Paper, White Lead, Zincl Oils, Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Spirits of Turpenting, Paint of any shade desired. Also colors for mixing paint.

A full assortment of Philadel his Carriage Bolts, and a

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We purchase in Car-load lots, therefore can sell to the WM. H. BOYD. | J H. CORWIN, | J. R. COOLEY. Montrose, March 15, 1876.

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STOVES, TIN. COPPER & SHEET IRON WARES, HOUSE FURN-ISHING GOODS, AND BUILD-ERS HARDWARE, &C.

BLANCHARD. BARTLET & CO. SASH, BLINDS, DOORS, WIN-DOWS, CORNICE MOULD-INGS, &C.,

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NAILS, SCREWS, LATCHES, BUT'IS, SASH AND BLIND FASTEN-ERS AND HINGES, HOES, FORK SHOVELS, RAKES,

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## Undertaking,

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Hats and Caps, Notions, &c., &c.,

Filling his large "temporery" on the National Hotel grounds. We shall remain here until our new

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We will, as heretofore, offer the largest Our stock is new and bought with care. assortment and best bargains in the county.

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GEO. L. LENHEIM. Great Bend, July 7th, 1875.

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1876,

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Under their services will be promptly attended.

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