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From The Vale Literary Magazine, RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO "The Prettiest Girl I ever Saw,"

A. K. RHEEM, Editor & Proprietor.

BY HER UNKNOWN ADORER. I've seen pretty things in my day,-Coal black horses and tretters bay; The first faint tinge of my pipe of spray; The taper waist of a country fay : And eyes-now demure-now never so gay, Flashing about in a dangerous way; Lips where kisses and dimples play;

Shoulders that steal your heart away ; Jetty hair, nose retrousse, Beautiful figures in suits of gray : Children frolicking out in the hay, Sunny days in the month of May, Brooks that laugh as they flirt away, bireside-scenes-where our hearts still stray-Lit as they are by memory's ray : Warriors armed for deadly fray,-And a thousand others :-- but I must say The prefficst thing of this many a day Is the feet of that little quall over the way.

Not that it's light-though the trembling fly But kisses the touch that has made it sigh, And the roses, kneeling as she goes by, Rise from her step in honor to vie ;-Not that it's little,-though fives wont do, And the sellers despair of fitting a shoe;-Not that it's high in the instep too, Though water would flow; without wetting through It's not in the gaiter, or stocking of snow That makes one's heart like a hammer go; Nor the dainty ankle and well-turned limb -Nuns that seek cloister-yet loving a nymy; -No, none of these, nor the beautiful girl Who graces the street like the child of an earl. I can't tell what ;--but it must be all, -Face and figure, waist and curl, Snowy neck, and arm and glove, Stocking and garter and ankle- the love Limb's ne'er so melded, foot so petite, Firm, yet clastic, high and fleet :----- The se and more make the reasons why That dailing foot just fills my eye,

I dare not skale, for that glowing face, Balmoral, skirt, and form of grace. Crisp-cutting skate and foot so free, Would con prove the end of me, I couldn't survive seeing strangers put A skate with rude hands on that delicate foot Which I would give worlds to kneel down near And tenderly band with the cumbrous gear. I dare not walk for-where'er it be-Those feet geep back 'neath the skirt at me .-Those tiny heels seem to fly for joy Of the precious burden they proudly convoy. Yet when I'm at home, my heart will fail, As I think of the foot of that pretty quail, Ah' foot entrancing here below, or I'm wrong, Man wants you little, nor wants you long You are tripping past, now far beland, Away from my sight yet near to my mind, Good-bye, little foot, I plainly see You'd captivate any one else but me.

Miscellaneous

JAKE, BURNS' STORY.

BY A. D. MUNSON.

The dog watch had passed, and it was our first four hours below; but as the gale, betore which we had been scudding all day, was rapidly abating its tury, we, the starboard watch, did not turn in, but awaited the expected orders-" All hands make sail." We were two days out from Porto Praya, Cape Verde Islands, where our crew passed some hours in jollity. We were a merry set, with the exception of "Old Jake Burns," as we termed the oldest salt among us. It had been noticed that during our stay at the Is land, he had been more dejected than usual. He took no part in the scrapes ashore, the actors in which received many a hearty cursing from the dark-eyed -and generally dark skinned nativés. Jake was understood to be an "eddicated" man, but there was a peouliar sadness weighing upon him, if not an ac-ENN MUTUAL LIFE INSUR- tual mystery. He was ever the first on the yard arm, and never shirked his duty, which was more than could be said of some of our shipmates.

on favorable terms.

The Board of Trustees rave declared a Scrip Dividend of forty per cont. upon the Cash Premiums referred | 1 bit, on all Policies on the 31st of Decamber, and have decided to receive the Scrip Dividends of 1853, 1854, 1855 and 1856 in payment of Prenium Notes or Leans on Policies due the Company, will be credited on the same with the Scrip of said pages. We'were all assemble 1 in the forecactle, and perceived that it was noticed by all, I re-

"Burns, you should have visited some padre in the island, and, in a hasty confession, sought relief from your distress. Jako raised his head at these words, and

fixing his mild eyes npon me, asked -"How know you that that I have a grief?" "Men don't sigh for hours together, and seek "hatever solitude they can in a happy

mood," I replied. ... And you have noticed my abstractions?" " Not only I, but all the crew have noticed them.

"Would you ask the cause?" he inquired, gloomilly. "I would not seek an unwilling confi-

dence, but you know that tars are generally communicative, and you being an exception "Enough!" interrupted Burns, "If you will listen a few moments, I will gladly make

known my story, not altogether to satisfy your curiesity, but to relieve my heart." and new "chaws" indulged in all around

"As my sadness is the particular object of your curiosity, shipmates, I shall speak only of the events that caused it. Some twenty years ago, I left my native place to seek my fortune. Trade and enterprise were at that time pointing towards the West Indies, and the other islands of the Atlantic, as likely to afford fair chances of success. At the Cape Verdes many versels had of late been calling to recruit or trade, and acting upon the advice of an eminent Boston merchant. I decided to make Port Praya the scene of my efforts. I embarked on board a whaler with my small means well invested, and in due time arrived at my destination. I found that an American trader was wanted there, and business was not long in coming to me. Vessels were arriving daily, the furnishing of

supplies for which gave me constant employ-ment and large profits."

"An old resident," continued Jake, "by name Annietta, shortly after this, proposed to enter into partnership with me. His means were vast, and as such a connection promised to give me local, as well as greater commer cial advantage. I accepted his terms, and was soon in possession of funds enough to monop. olize the entire trade of the port. Fortune smiled upon me. Don Jose Annietta had a lovely daughter ----

"I thought there'd be a gal in the partnership," drily interrupted Hale
Can't you let the mention of a gal go

without puttin in your oar. Belay your jaw ing tackle," cried Harry Bunt. "Aye! aye! sir," answered Hale. "Go

" Marie was one of those gentle creatures that creep into man's affections unknown to herself or him. She was born in that sunny land, Portugal, and possessed the rare beauties of many of its most favored daughters .-I had previously taken lodgings with Senor Annierta, so that Marie and I were frequently in each other's society. We pursued a course of mutual instruction-she teaching me to speak Portuguese, and I teaching her English. We rode together-walked together, and often, in the mild starlight of that almost cloudless clime, we would wander to the shore, and sit and listen to the murmuring of the mighty ocean, or talk of our childhool's Was it strange that I came to love home.
Ther ?''

"Strange!" cried the ever ready Hale, "it was as natural as a duck seeking arter water.

I'd a loved her long afore you did." "Well, shipmates, we were married" con tinued the obt seaman. "To say that we were happy would be but a tame expression of our condition. For two years, during which time Marie had become a mother, no event occurred to mar the brightness of our joyens lives. She had a brother, a weak sick ly lad, whom the governor of the islands wished to send to Lishon, to be educated for a soldier, that he might afterwards become an officer at Porto Praya. This desire arose from no interest in Antoine, but rather from enmity to Don Jose, whom he feared might. from his influence and wealth, supersede him in the confidence of the parent government. He knew, too, that Signor Appliett's would not part with his sos, even to serve his sove reign. He knew that the boy's health for bade such a course, but he professed to discover traits in Antoine's character that would enmountly fit him for multury position, and he still urged his wish. My purtuer's opposition was represented as disaffection to the ministers at Lishon, and the orders finally came, holding the lad to report himself at that capitol. Dan Jose remonstrated in a gentle and firm tone by the next mail. The interepresentations of the governor had, how ever, made enemies for my father in law and his letter was unnoticed

Soon an order arrived for him to pay ten thousand dollars for contempt, and disobedu ence He grudgingly paid this to save his child. The prompiness with which the demand was met evidently aroused the cupidity of a gra-ping policy, and ano her, and another tax was levied. Fearing that my business the amount he had invested with me as his daughter's marriage portion. A suspicion had for some time existed in our minds as to the truth of the governor's pretended friendship and declared intercession with the power that had oppressed us. Meeting him somshort time after, Dan Jose was led to make some distant aliusion to the circumstance. --In reply to the governor's remarks he indulged in some animadversions upon the conduct of the ministers. His words ensued .-Annietta struck his oppressor, was seized by the minions of power, and thrown into prison. After the expiration of a few mooths, he was brought to trial, and, upon the testimony of a perjured villain in the pay of the governor, who swore that without provocation the senor had attempted to assassinate the official. He was doomed to death, and his property to confiscation "

"I'd like to have had the keel hauling of skalliwag," muttered Hale, in a low tone: "To appeal to any existing power in the island or in Lisbon would have been vain .-Many around us sympathized with the good man, but their feelings found no expression in words -- their fears kept them dumb. Poor Marie suffered intensely from these repeated wrongs. Her health was declining fast. At last I was attacked. The charge of being an accessory and abettor of Don Jose Annietta was preferred against me, and a fine imposed the payment of which was to sweep away every dollar that I possessed. I murmured, but it was useless. I found deaf ears turned to my remonstrances. I then determined to seck protestion from my own government.-With this object in view, I stole from the is land in a small boat, for I was narrowly watched and could not leave honorably. I was soon picked up by a trading vessel, and car ried to the United States. My case was brought before the Cabinet at Washington, but not acted upon for some time. At last, however, I obtained the promise of assist nuce. I was directed to return to my wife, and rest secure. Return to my wite! Oh, Heaven! would that the sea had swallowed me ere I reached our home."

Jack drew his hand across his eyes, to re move the tears his emotion had called, and

continued -"My heart was as light as the bounding bark that carried me over the placed waters. My mission was accomplised. Even tyranny dare no more oppress me. The stronger arm of my country was extended to protect We were all attention. What sailer does its son. With feelings of intense love and not love a yarn! Old quids were ejected, gratitude, I saw once more the rocky emigratitude, I saw once more the rocky eminences of my adopted home, as they towered away into the deep blue above our vessel. Impatiently I awaited the casting of our anchor. To hurry our progress to the shore. I lent my strength to the oarsmen in the boat. We flew through the current like an arrow. I jumped upon the beach, and unheeding the gaze of the numbers around me, I passed on to my dwelling. Shipmates, would you believe it? My home was in ruins! My wife-my child-gone! gone!" His bosom heaved with his efforts to sup-

press his mental agony. "I sought my warehouse-it was empty. The accursed rapacity of our fee had not left a real's worth in it. Everything was gone! As I strode from the door, a placard stared me in the face with my name upon it. I paused a moment to gather the word fugitive from justice !" " miscrount !"

much as old Pedro Gonzas does for rum and lables that Marie was confined in the prison from which her father had, a short time before, been led to execution. I was provided with a brace of pistols, and hastened to the calaboose. My prayer to be admitted to my wife was laughed at; entreaties, the offer of a bribe was unheeded. Exasperated, at length I seized the vile hireling who kept watch, and dragged him through the prison until he pointed me to where Marie was confined. He opened the grating, and stilling his cries with one hand, with the other I threw him to the opposite side of the cell, when, presenting a weapon at his breast, I threatened to fire if he made the least outery. He sank, coward-like, into the far corner. I her whom I sought. As my eyes became "" more accustomed to the uncertain light, I

> between the high windows. "Marie!' I cried, as my arms were extended to clasp her.
> "Hush! said s'ie, stooping over some in

> animate object before her. "Lapproached, and oh! unutterable ag ony! I beheld my child dead, on the cold pavement. Her dark tresses fell upon the pallor of his cheek, making it the more ghastly by contrast.

"'Marie!' I epied again, as I lifted her from her kneeling position, and pressed her to my bosom. 'Marie! wire! speak to me!' Dearest,' she said, while her eyes rested upon her lost treasure, in its cold, stark staffness; 'he sleeps! wake him not! His dreams are as peaceful as an angel's.'-Then turning to me, suddenly, she continued - why came you not before? The deed is done that makes me accursed, and you a —ha!ha!ha!

"Her wild laugh rang through my brain with a crushing power.
"'Marie,' I cried; 'tell me what has hap-

"Again her wild laughter smote my ear. "He dared wrong me when you were ab sent. He came it. the calm silence of the night to my couch, and stole my honor.'-She shricked, throwing her arms wildly in the air. 'I would have pierced his heart, but alas! I was powerles. With a ruthan's might be overcame my togble resistance .--But I shall be avenged! You shall be avenged! The black-hearted Governor shall answer; ere long, at the bar of his Maker,

for a catalogue of crime!" "A motion on the part of the goaler caused me to raise my pistol towards him. My wife perceived the weapon, and, with a ound, serzed it. I would have regained it. but she rectioned me away, and, flourishing the death-dealing instrument above her eried --

"Stop the not; I ha o waited for this, --The hour has come for vengeance! They would keep me here until the memory of our wrongs would be obliterated in mainess! Hal ha! ha! I am free! Vengeance is

"She fled from the room-a maniac! I might be injured. Don Jose withdrew, leaving followed in haste, but she far outstripped me'in speed. She seemed to fly house, and found my progress impeded by a | me, crowd of slaves, soldiers and other inhabitants. One hasty glance gave me the knowledge of what had passed. A number of officers were bearing the lifeless body of the Governor into the house, while pierced by a dozen bayonets, my wife lay weltering in her gore.

Tears, bitter tears, now bedewed the face of the hardy sailor, as he concluded.

"Pressing my way into the crowd, I bore my poor wile's body from their midst. A panic had fallen upon them all. Unchecked, carried her to a remote spot-uncoffined -in her bloody robes-just as she tell beneath the ruthless bayonets, I laid her in a grave, dug with these hands. I uttered no prayer above her liteless clay, but hastily covering it with the damp earth, I fled, never to return:

"Since then I have found no rest. I have engyn no home. The wildness of the storm has alone found the best parallel to the tempest within. I have tracked the boundless main; I have travelled in every land; but the undying sorrow clings to my heart with a tenacity that mocks my efforts to unseat it."

샾 " All hands make sail!" cried the mate from the deck. Jake Burns' story was finished.

GOOD ADVICE. Never cut a piece out of a newspaper until on have looked on the other side where perhaps you may find something more valuable han that which you at first intended to ap propriate. Never put salt in your soup b fore you have tasted it, I have known gentle men very much enraged by doing so. Never burn your fingers every day, when they might have escaped if they had been careful. Don't put your feet upon the table. True, the members of Congress do so, but you are not a member of Congress. If you form one of a large mixed company, and a diffident stranger enters the room and takes a seat among you, say something to him, for Heaven's sake, even although it be only "Fine evening sir!" Do not let him sit bolt upright, suffering all the apprehensions and agonies of bashfulness, without any relief. Ask how he has been; tell him you know his friend, so and so-any thing that will do to break the icy stiffness in which very decent fellows are sometimes frozen on their debut before a new circle. Take the Herald yourself; do not borrow it from your neighbor, and pay for it in advance.

An advertisement reads as follows: " Ran' away-a hired man named Johns his nose turned up five feet eight inches high, and had on a pair of ordinary pants, much worn." "But if I place my money in the saving

bank," inquired one of the newly arrived, when can I draw it out again?" Oh," re spended his Hibernian friend, "sure an'if you put'it in to day you can get it out again tomorrow by giving a fortnight's notice.

"what is the meaning of donation! You have been preparing all this week for the donation party, and I want to know what it means." "Why, Jimmy," said Johnny, "den't you know what donation means? I do, do means "I can swear to the profits," remarked encountered an old slave of Don Annietta, they carry the cake to the minister's and the the attendants. "A rope maker," was the dogs fightin; we Night are de bone. We ale, one of our crew, "if you charged as and learned from his almost incoherent syl-Hale, one of our crew, "if you charged as | and learned from his almost incoherent syl- | people go there and eat it.

A. Ward Meets Boileau The Copperhead Editor.

Wun ov the Poits, I forgit witch wun, sez 'the proper studdy of mankind is man," but to understand human nature perfickly requires sum nollege of the animal ez fur instance snaix! There's a grate cel of human natur in snaix!

Speakin ov snaix, reminds me ov a incident which happened to me the other day. I was a travelling in the cars, wen a man cum in with a countenance which looked ez if it had been biled and the skum not properly tuk off He was accompanied by a very young man in a very durty yaller shute of close. The young man staired hard at me, whereupon I said in looked arfund, but, from the half-gloom cast my most insunouatin manner, "Yure Barupon the objects there, I did not at first see vaint, sur; du ye so eny think green about

" Neigh, reverent sur," he replied, "purmit beheld her upon her knees, in a recess me to introjuce to yu a patriot.

"Wheer abouts," sez I.
"Hur," sez I. [This was spoke sarkasticle, fur I hate trave in prtriots like dog pi.] "Nothing to speak on, ' sez he, "I am sim ply an umbal patriot."

"llow much kin yu make a week at it?" sez 1 "if its followed up well? "Sur," seddie, "I am surprised at such leverty. I make woonds by it sur : also stripes likeways imprisingments. I hev been incar-cenated in form Laffeyette sur."

"Indeed," sez I. "Yes sur," sez be: "I wos incarcenaetd in that fedral bastill, becoz I would not obay a tirannickle gaverament."

"Sumpthing like Jao. W. Hampton, see wen he obdiected to settling his skule tax?" "Its rayther singular to find a pease man who is also a patrict. I should like to bev yure wax figger in my show."

"You tlatter me," sez he,
"Not a (all," sez I. Wot other bizness du yu foller wen times is, dull?"

"I am neditur," sez he. "I tole Mr Lin kun wot I thort of him, sur, in my paper, suc. I tole him the wor woz a unholy wor The rebits, woz a firin for there burthrites an the constitution. That J. Davis woz a great man, an no body couldn't stop him. I apeled to the peple, sur. I tole them to arize in thar mite and magersty, hurl A Linkun to sive the Union. Fur this, sur, I was incarcentra ted in a dungen."

"How dil ye git out?" sez I. "Wuz yu let la se on the rit of Hocus Pocus ?" " Neigh, sur, he. "I waz deprized of my constituational rite to that rit, which was arrested from ...ing John by the bowld bartens at Reonymeede, and witch hez been wortered by the blud ov our sires and antisisters?

" But how did you git out?" sez I. " The madjesty ov the stait ov Pennsilvenier," he continuered, hez din vierlated in my umble person -that mity stait witch wor. toundered by W. H. Penn, in pease-witch

woz purchast by him frum the noble red man ov theforrest."

"Ingins is pizen whersever found," sez I How did you get out?" "The Legislatoor ov my natiff stait," he continuered, "is resolvin-the Legislatoor ov my natiff stait is a going to avenge hur vierlated suvvereignty.

"My fren," see I, "my patriotic fren, kyerb turned into the square, before the Governor's | flours ov retterick, an inform me, O, inform is equal to a good many thousand pounds

'let me not burst in ignorants.' but inform me -- how did you git out?" " Sez he very short, I wold not bough down an take the oath. I woz released on my pay roll of honor."

"Yu owdacious cus," sed I, "a mitey site

meaner than Limburg cheese is yure pay roll of honor. Wy, sur, my imertal little monkey is smart kompared tu yu. My kobra wouldn't associate with yu. My wax figger of Smith, the murderer, wad skorn tu ware yure close Wy, sur, it air a privilege to take the othe of legance I take it sur in the morain when I rize an brothe the are ov freedom. I take it wen I lye down at nite sekure in the protec tion ov my country. Indminister the othe tu my famerly. I teech it to my innocent chit dren. Yu a patriot! Sha der of G. Washington defend us : if the saver ignty ov youre uatiff stait is lodged in yore per on, in my it be, opinion thates miety little to keep it from of it. folling tu the ground. Wile yu air lose, sur, onest men hev no pleasure in being free .-Wen yu are tuckt up--then the rites of onest men air sekure. My son, Andrew Jackson Ward, sur, is a corporal in the army of the Union. He martches next to the man who kerrys the flag The rebels in a shute at him, but his dooty is to hold on, to his fire till the last momint for the defence of that glorious flag. An while them ignorent ruffins air a levlin there guns at his manly breast, yu, sur, and sutch abandoned cowardly villains ez yu, sur, air a tellin em ware to aim. You are tellin em to stan thare ground, an tu fire on the Stars and Stripes witch my son may even now be barin proudly in the face ov the foe. If I sarved ye rite, sut, I would take you by the sourft of your worthless neck an the sete of your close, carry yn out onto that platform an drap yu onto the tract, wen the kars culd Sez he, lookin kind o'skeart, "the Legisla-

mangle bones to powder!' oor ov my natiff stait --"

"Cuss the Legislatour ov yure naitiff stait," sez I. "I have no sitch snaix in my show. South Carolina addopted the rattle snaik as the emblem or hur suvereignty-but yure leggislatoor hez chuze a meaner an more BEADBER an more pizenes reptyl-the copperhead. My feeble opinion is sur, that nither W. Penn diddent git a good title, or he left no legitermate ares, and the survereignty ov yure naitiff stait hez recerted to the pizen Ingins agin, witch was the original possessors.

Here the whistle blode for Johnstown, ware I got out an exhibited my moril entertainment, at the usual price, to a large an truly patriotic audgence ov American cityzens.

A Good Man's Wish .- I freely confess to you that I would wish, that when I am laid lown in my grave, to have some one in his manhood stand over me and say, "There lies one who was a real friend to me, and privately warned me of the dangers of the young; no one knew it, but he aided me in the time of need; I owe what I am to him." Or else to have some widow, with choking utterance, tolling her children, "There is. your friend and mine."

A DONATION PARTY. -" Mother," said James A PERSON entering the House of Commons when Parliament was sitting, exclaimed"-These are goodly gentlemen; I would work for them all my life for nothing." "What confiscation!" and rushed madly on. I the cake, and notion means the people and trade are you, my good friend?" said one of de conflic; de Norf and Sout are de two

Brevities.

The New Bedford Mercury says that Miss Lavinia Warren's fingers are all Thumbs. 123 "What ails your eye, Joe?" "Nothing, only I told Sam he lied."

"I DON'T remember having seen you before," as the lawyer said to his conscience.

WHAT is that which belongs to yourself, yet it is used by everybody?-Your name.

"I CAN'T support you any longer" as the rotten bridge said to the elephant. SPEAK LOW, LADIES, and yet always endeav-

or to be high toned women. .THE three things most difficult are-to keep secret, to forget an injury, and to make good use of leisure.

A HINT TO FAST YOUNG MEN .-- People some-

times undertake to go shead and find they cannot go a single foot. A HANDSOME young lady being asked if she over gave a kiss replied. "No; but I often

had one stolen." Repair It is better to meet danger than to wait lor it. A ship on a lee shore stands

out to sea in a storm to escape shipwreck. The hardest cut the Copperheads have yet received Connecti Cut. How they wrig-

Though death is before the old man's face, he may be as near the young man's

Gent-Boy, give me a light, will you Boy-Who you call boy? I've smoked and chawed this two years. Paddy, where's the whiskey I gave you to clean the windows with?" Och, master, I just drank it and I thought if I breath-

ed on the glass it would be all the same!" It is said that the original of "My Maryland" is a German song, beginning with the sentiment. " Don't hig me now - some other

rat-elects with out voting, governs without law, and decides without appeal. The toast-Densier reduces everything to ----ics. He got married becau e kissing saved

WOMAN -she is the only endurable aristoc-

fifty per cent on his sugar tax. Old bachelors, please take hotice. What object do you see?" asked a doctor. The young man hesitated for a few moments and then replied, "It appears like a jackass doctor, but I rather think it is your

shadow!" Av advertising chandler at Liverpool modestly says, that "without intending any dis-paragement to the sun, he may confidently assert that his octagonal spermacett are the best lights over invented."

Our life is but a winter's day, Some only breakfast and away! Others to dinner stay, and are all full fed : The oldest man but sups and goes to bed! Large is his debt who lingers out the day; Who goes the soonest, has the least to pay!

A conundrum by our cockney conibuter, and fully equal to Punch, is the tolawing: "In ease of dissension among the players at a game of whist, what is the best thing to be done? Answer, Pour Hoyle upon the troubled waters f

A General on the point of death, opening his eyes and seeing a consultation of three physicians who were standing close by his bedside, faintly exclaimed: "Gentlemen if you tire by platoons it is all over with THE POWER OF JAW. - The muscles of the

human jaw produce a power equal to 434 pounds. This is only what science tells us; these flites of imadgernation, subdoo these but we know the jaw of some of our lawyers a year to them An old Lady, looking at the curiosities in a museum, came to a couple of sea-dogs, and,

after gazing at them with wonder, inquired

of a wag who stood near her, if they barked.

"No, madam," says the wag, "their bark is on the sea." AN IRISH WAITER once complimented a salmon in the following manner: - Faith, it's not two hours since that salmon was walking around his real estate wid his hands in his pockets, niver draming what a pretty invita-

shun he'd have to jine you gentlemen at dinder." A LEARNED LORD, speaking of the salary attached to a new judgeship, said it was all moonshine. "Lord Lyndharst, in g dry, saroastic way, remarked: - " May be so'; but I have a strong notion that, moonshine though it be, you would like to see the first quarter

"DEY ZAY Virginia ish de Moder of Bresidents," said a soldier of the Rappahannock who had "fit mit Sigel," "but I should "zay zhe ish de mudder of us all." The remark was instantly sent across the river on o shingle, and caused a great sensation among the rebels.

A CLERGYNAN on his way to church one Sunday, was overtaken by a heavy shower of fain. On arriving at the vestry, he exclaimed, rather impatiently, "I wish I were dry."
"Never mind," said his colleague, "you will soon be in the pulpit, and there you will be dry enough!" ALL IN THE TRADE. -" That was a sovere

coughing fit," remarked a humorous sexton to

an undertaker when they were taking a glass

together. "Oh!' tis nothing save a little alg which went down the wrong way," replied the undertaker. "Ab, ah, that's just like you," said the sexton' "you always lay the coffin on the bier.' An onaron out West thus spreads himself in town meeting on the subject of hydro. phobia :- "I have horses and cattle, I have sheep and pigs, I have a wife and children and (raising as the importance of the subject

deepened in his, estimation) I have money

out on interest, all in danger of bein' bit by these infernal dogs!' A BOIL NOT MUCH AFTER ALL .-- When people are troubled with the affliction commonly known as boils, they generally complain of the painful character thereof. Yet a "bile," according to the Unabridged, is only " a circumscribed subcutaneous inflamation,

characterized by a pointed pustular tumor, and suppurating with a central core; a perunculas." A little thing like that ought not to be painful! "DE BONE NEBER FIGHTS "-The Knickerbocker reports the following conversation between a hotel guest and a negro waiter:

Guest-Well, Jim, why don't you join the army, and fight the slave-holders? Jim-Massa, did you ebber see two dogs fightin' over a bone? Guest-Yes, but what has that to do with

Jim-Why, don't you see, Massa? De bone nebber fights; de bone takes no part in