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THE ASPIRATION.

BY F. HENRY.

My bark is on life's troubled sea. I care not where it goes. What matter life's wild storms to me? What matter where its close? The best of earth, its hopes and joys, Are dreamy, fading things; We wish, we sigh, we gasp some praise, It flies on magic wings.

Or it hath hated me; It is not that no eye hath smiled, To light my weary way; Tis not because what'er I loved, That death has loved it too; No, 'tis not that makes me sad, And careless where I go.

It is not that I hate the world,

I've madly loved, yet all in vain; Still madly, still unblest, I love, and nurse the growing pain That burns within my breast. My heart west weep, it will not break-My soul must writhe and bear-And none shall know the inward scho, By word, or sign, or tear.

Unloved I came, unloved I go; What is there left for me? What bitterness is yet to know, When gone for aye from thee? When driven down life's dark physa, And death is hanging o'er, I as t not with Pd leved thee lear, But then halfst loved me more

Miscellancous.

"OTHER FISH TO FRY."

ET WILLIAM HENRY PECK.

ak of him, don't you speak to me!' cried | should be broken. Journ Myway to his loving daughter saluting the tabby, that lay upon the found her seated at the piane.

That's the gridiren, I suppose,' said he,

have never admitted that I wish to mar- in mind of a sea of tadpoles. ,' remarked the blue-eyed Eunice. anything, except that she was right said Eunice, revolving her chair.

worth more. Have I a wife? No. But alley. as sharp-eyed, broad-headed. jack-a napes 'In fact, I-yes-I mean-that ismuch as 'good morning' to you, from 4y.Low, henceforth and forever-Amen!

m would you marry, father?' asked mice, in a tone as mellow as a flute. hom? Why, anybody, cried Jonas

Let me see-why anybody would are Jonas Myway." if they knew him as well as I do,' thice, passing the sugar-bowl to him as

int to look less sourly over his coffee-cup. you. Miss Gauzy is the lady." hat's pleasant ! that's filial ! I shall cermy temper. My temper is a racea bulldog-I bite when I am angry,' to look very determined.

ance would have you; therefore, I am accepts you'

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ly from the room, leaving her father marry." his breakfast alone.

tuain and keep me company?" exclaim-

You are too fond of pepper, father; be- legs. Pressive, 'I have other fish to fry.' retor- of all his family,' snapped Miss Eunice.

ted Miss Eunice, as she disappeared, hum-

'Too much pepper! fish to fry!' growled OSE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS per annum, payable in advance; ONE DOLLAR AND SEVENTY five Cents if not paid within six months, and Two Dollars if not paid until the termination of the year.

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Too much pepper hish to fry: growled that black five center in the pepper hish to fry: growled that black five center in the year intrudes his smirking visage into this house again. Hah! he'll be the fish that the year.

eighteen years before the scene just described, that it is immpossible? and when Eurice was about two years old. While she lived, Jonas was by no means the 'amy.' head of the family; on the contrary, he might aptly have been called the tail-end, for Mrs | my? Myway was one of those firm and self-willed dames, by no means common now-a-days, en't it?' And as I married last night to Mr. who will have their way or die for it. Jonas Floatfast, I cannot, unfortunately, marry was naturally as good natured and pliant as Mr. John Jorks,' said Eunice, blushing. his better half was inflexible, and he found | 'This is delightful,' cried Mr Myway, it conduced much more to his comfort to say rapidly pacing the floor. So you have marnothing and shake his ears, than to refort ried that fool-head. I detest you, I scorn and have them boxed. As his only whild you; I cast you off forever? him with honey. He had yielded to every of Eunice, who reciprocated the caresa. her. But he had resolved to have his own way for once in his life, not only because he could not bear the idea that Floatfast should carry off his daughter, but because he had lately discovered that a certain spinster, Miss

Typing: enter sonas, grinding with rage. A species of shark, commonly called—attorney!

Out of my house, and fry the fish elsewhere.

I disown you. I shall marry Miss Gauzy and adopt her nephew.'

No you wont. I will bet you a new hat imagined she had the sweetest temper in the er,' said Floatfast, bowing. woman-world. Now, Miss Gauzy detested | Done Mr. Shark. I will marry her this young gentleman had insinuated that the red that ungrateful girl's apartment,' roured Jowhiteness of her cuticle of Chinese manufacture She emphatically declared to Mr. daughter's resy lips Jonas that she would give all she had in the world if that fellow Flostfast was chased out of New Orleans; in fact banished to some St. Helena She said, besides, that whoever liked Floatfast hated her, and vies versa .-Therefore, Jonas, to show his devotion, detested him. The spinster, whose age was uncertain, let as say forty-five, was reported to be very wealthy, though where that wealth was, no one could tell. She had, of late. made eyes and mouths at Jonas, whose heart was very susceptible, until that worthy gentleman had fallen profoundly in love with her and had gone so far as to offer her his hand She had graciously accepted it upon the condition that he should refuse Floatfast as a

There was, in the eyes of Eunice, nothing more contemptible in the wide world than that fellow John Jerns, and nothing so magnificent as Robert Floatfast; and the latter gentleman was much of the same opinion.

son-in-law, and allow her to dispose of the

hand of Eurice; intending to give it to her

nephew John Jerks; in fact she had stipu-

Mr. Floatfast was a very agreeable young man, of about twenty-five years, and not as rich as Crossas. Mr. Jerks was a very disagreeable young man, of the same age, and reputed heir to his auut's reputed wealth .-The rich seek the rich, and, therefore, Jones | for Mr. John Jerks. If you marry that young man, never dare | Myway sought Miss Gauzy. He had not as pask to me again Marry him! If ever yet informed Eunice of his matrimonial inso unch as speak to him, look at him, or tentions, but the time had come when the ice

After finishing his breakfast, he sauntered ice, at the breakfast table, at the same | into the parler to find his daughter | He | 000.

and that denure snimal's body and ideas as he entered, 'and I suppose that sheet of music is the fish you are frying? It puts me 'Sit down, father; I see that you have

course not! I never knew a woman something very important upon your mind,

pretty, and everybody else wrong and 'Yes, I always had an expressive countesaid Mr. Myway, hammering at an nance. Your mother said she married me as if he held a cocoa-nut. 'You are a more for that than anything else,' said Jonas. Miss Eunice, and one of these days you | 'Most ladies marry for something of that elieve it. Who am I? Why I am Jonas kind,' remarked Eunice, thinking of the way, of Tchoupitoulas street—a man said | handsome and very expressive face of R. F., be worth two hundred thousand dollars I Esq , attorney at law, No. 12 Exchange shouted Jonas, growing very white; and Good-by, ladies. Not this time-no, I have

-, hem! I won't swear to it-I will 'I am very glad we are upon the subject,' arry a young wife immediately, if you let said Jonas, twirling his thumbs uneasily -

'You seem agitated, father,' said Eunice. 'But I am not; I am icy cool,' said Jonas wiping his forehead nervously. 'I mean, that I intend to marry somebody shortly.'

Really! 'Most unequivocally and emphatically. I way, wrathfully crushing a biscuit to have offered my hand and have been accepted glimmering." -conditionally.' said Jonas, with a grimace, for he abominated John Jerks,

> 'And who is the victim?' Victim! there is no victim, unless it be

'Father, you are crazy!'

the jacket.' father, you bite only when you are She is andoubtedly a yellow-jacket, and ment. Bry, but then you growl amazingly at all has stung you sorely,' said Eunice; 'but let | She was curning-in fact, all of those am sure that no lady of your ac- us hear the conditions upon which the lady maiden ladies of her class are excessively cua

'That's the tough part,' said Jonas' 'Now, Then I'll marry some lady not I have been a most excellent and indulgent in her hand, and tears in her eye -she had Toared Jonas, 'I'll see, you'll see, ev- ways had your own way-I let you have it. | zy was, when in full toilet, with all her har- without legs That's all, ma." In short, I wish you to do as I wish you. for ness on, a very handsome woman, barring an at is good news for the blind, blandly once. The conditions are such as must prove expression of duplicity that clouded every Miss Elunice, as she rose and swept very agreeable to you. First, you must feature.

Hold on! where are you going? won't whom Jonas thought remarkably cool. 'I am glad to hear it. Well, what think other.

you of John Jerks?' said Jonas, slapping his typessing it well-worn phrase, but very I think him a fool, and that is the failing

'Sorry to hear that; for unless you marry Mr. John Jerks, I can never marry Miss

Gauzy-and that thought is terrific. 'So is she, and her goggle-eyed nephew is horrific,' remarked Miss Eunice, tartly. 'Very well, very well; but you must mar-

'That is wholly and forever impossible.' No subscription will be taken for a shorter special than six months, and no subscriber will be at liberty to discontinue his paper until all armages are paid, except at the option of the mantelpiece.

I shall fry—fry him to a crisp. She's just is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expanged from the heart, and is discontinue his paper until all armages are paid, except at the option of the over the mantelpiece.

Land in the first bottle and and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon small foot, the delicate hand and well round-expansible is a word that Napoleon s wer the mantelpiece. in my-in my-my mode of expression- kissed her, and as he did so, the door opened firm and laconic. But why do you think and three highly amused boarding-house la-

'What cried Jonas, springing up, 'biga-

'That means more than one husband, dos-

grew up to womanhood she had impercepti- 'And I will gladly take charge of so prebly swayed her fond father as potently as had clous a jowel, said a deep and manly voice, her mother; but with infinitely more sweet- as a tall and noble-looking young man stepness. Jonas used to say his wife steeped ped from the heavy curtains of an alcove, him in vinegar, while his daughter coated and placed his arms around the slender waist

whim and wish of the latter for so many years | 'Ho, oh! I see that is the fish you were that he found it rather tough now to thwart frying!' cried Jonas, grinning with rage. 'A

Gauzy: was very loving towards him, and he | that you never will marry that portrait paint- Jonas.

Mr. Bob Floatfast, principally because that very day, and Mr. John Jerks shall occupy of her cheeks was artistically laid on, and the nas, confounded by the coolness of his son-in law, and by the smile that played upon his ·I will bet the price of my wedding suit

that Mr. John Jerks never enters this house." said Floatfast, tauntingly, 'for I had him arrested this morning upon the charge of forgery, and feel confident he will sojourn for the next ten years, at least in Baton Rouge.'

Forgery! I won't believe it. You trumped up the charge to serve your own raseally ends. I'll bail him out,' cried Jones Myway, dashing around for his hat.

'I'll bet you a wedding dinner that you do not bail him out,' said Floatfast, smiling Mandly, and defiberately kissing his lovely ride's rich rosy lips.

This is unbearable sir. I am not scousomed to swear, sir, but allow me to say that his is damnable,' shoute I Jonas, looking from room to room after the missing hat. 'Out of here,' he continued, as he f und it at last in lated that both weddings should come off on the dining room, half full of the tabby's purring progeny, and scattering a shower of kittens upon the four. If I find either of you fuch here upon my return, I will have a policee-

man after yeu. "I'll bet the bridal trousseau that you will not; and that you will kiss my wife, and bug me,' cried the inexorable Floatfast, as Jones rushed from the house and hestened to the Recorder's office. He reached that pleasant looking chamber, was directed to the proper official, and demanded the right to give bail

'John Jerks? John Jerks?' said the affible clerk, fumbling among his papers.
'That's the man. How much? Name the sum! I will go bail,' cried Jonas wildly 'Charge, forgery. Bail required, \$15,-

'Eh?' stamered Jonas, growing cool. \$15,600. Forged note for \$8500-made way with \$7000-found \$1500 sewed up in his stocking-leg,' said Mr. Clerk affably. 'The deuce!' cried Jonas 'Whose name

did be forge - that is, is he accused of for-'No doubt of it,' returned Mr. Clerk ' He has owed up-confessed-said be gambled

'Me? my name? I am Jonas Myway,' spent \$7000. My friend confer upon me a other fish to fry. great favor, I wish to choke that John Jerks I am sure that I can take \$7,000 worth of

strangulation out of that fellow. Give me the \$1500 at least, for I am Jonas Myway.' 'Certain forms are necessary first.' 'They are? Devils affoat! I have schools | ported to the Mayor. of fish to fry,' cried Jonas, harrying to his lawyer. Within a few hours he had regain- yet?" ed the \$1500, but the \$7000 were 'gone

Jonas then hurried to the residence of Miss Ganzy; she resided on Camp street, and illuminated a boarding-house with her sublime patronage. Jonas awaited her in the parlor, and after some delay, was informed that Miss Cauzy was so seriously indisposed I know it; I have been aware of it for that she could have the extreme felicity of some time, and have determined to put on a seeing him only in her room With a heart thas. flourishing his silver fork, and matrimonial straight-jacket. Miss Gauzy is palpitating with love, hope; anger and suspicion Jonas ascended to the virgins apart-

> ning and excel in making man-traps. the question?" was lying upon a sofa, a purfumed kerchief

'Awful! awful! especially the \$7000,' said not mean kicking I hope?" Jonas, groaning. 'He can never marry your levely Eunice.

'Think not-am sure of it. She's married

that follow Floatfast; sharp fellow, that.' 'I dotest him; and I adore thee, Jones!' cried Ataminta Gauzy, who began to feel the sand slipping from under her feet. 'Sit near me carling, I beseech thee.'

The softness of the tone, the melody of the voice the largour of the eye visable, the every ennobling sentiment, squeezes all the is housed the room saying:

Because I; father, shall never commit big the recommit big the recommittee by the recommit big the recommit below the recommit by the recommit big the recommit 'What?' asked Jonas, much confused, and

looking for a hole big enough to hide in. The ladies allude to our approaching nuphas been appointed by Mr. Myway for the private celebration of the solemn ceremony." 'I think-that is -ahem-s'pose we wait a

I am astonished at you, Mr. Myway! I

In walked the parson. Rev. Tyemtite.

'But, now see—wait—hold on—I ought—license,' gasped Jonas, as the three boarding a visionary receptacle for unredeemed promled him to the centre of the floor.

'I took the liberty-to waive that form my king her place by his side.

'All is prepared, my love,' said Miss Gau-

zy, placing the ring in his hand. Feels like a halter,' muttered Jonas, 'I'm in for it-go ahead or back out." 'Here is a pair of gloves, Jones; be so

ing the package into his pocket.

with a rapturous kiss.

white arms had intoxicated. as he pronounced them man and wife, the the world. door was thrown open, and Floatfast hastily Let him be an example for you, my friends.

Too late, too late, Mr. Robert Fleatfast, present to you my husband, Jonas Myway. And it is always best to begin at the begining, allow me to tell you that you shall nev-

But, if Mr. Myway conscars? said Float-

'He will never consent to anything I opsose, and if he does, then we shall see,' said Araminta, with a sharpness that reminded Jonas forcibly of his first wife.

'I suspect I am in for it,' muttered Jonas, gazing wildly about him.

two husbands new living; one is in the city, a certain James Slider, Madam. Hold her! she'll faint. She is the accomplice of John Jerks, who is her last fancy; and he has just told me that this fine dame has the \$7000 wrapped in tissue paper.' Here Jonas drew from his pocket the package supposed to be gloves, given him by the late Miss Gauzy, and hastily unfolding it he found seven one thousand dollar bills, neatly rolled up.

'It is all true,' grouned the late Miss Gauzy, alias Slider, alias Shiffle, fainting in car-

'Hurrah.' eried Jones. What a narrow escape. What a shiver ran through me when she said 'she'd see,' Ugh, the chill came from the tomb . Comc, Bob, my son -glad away the missing \$7000. Forged the name to own you as one-come home-let's have a of-the name of -let me see-here it is, Jo- grand blow-out, and on the way tell me all about it, I'll not prosecute that fellow Jerks

Not Exactly Level .- A noble star, the other night, got quite full of brandy and music, in fact, jucily so, and he had not got over it the next morning, when he was re-

"How is this?" said the Mayor, "not sober "Sober," was the reply as he straightened hundelf up with drunken dignity, 'who says

"Why you can not walk a straight line, said the Mayor; "there try and walk along

that seam in the floor." Buttoning up his coat, with determination, he started to try it, but doubled over the line several times. At last he exclaimed-'You know it ain't a fair shake, the floor

"Ma, has your tongue got legs?" "Got what, child?" "Got legs, ma?"

"Ch. nothing, only I heard pa say your tongue was 'running' from morning till night acquaintance Miss Slap-me-in-the- father to you, You know it. You have al- but one, the other was glass; yet Miss Gau- and I was wandering how it could 'run'

Dabster?"

a descase rather than a vice."

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Short Patent Sermon. Text-Pay the Printer.

My DEAR FRIENDS :- The debt that sits heaviest upon the conscience of a mortal, provided he is one, is the debt due the printer. It presses harder on one's bosom than the night mare galls the soul, frets and chafes

single red cent can never expect to enjoy the comforts of this world, and may well have

hearts moistened with the dew of mercy, instead of gizzards filled with gravel, take heed what I say unto you. If there be one of you tials, my dear,' said Miss Gauzy. 'This day in the congregation who has not settled his account with the printer, go and adjust it immediately, and be able to held up your head in society like a giraffe; be respected by the wise and the good; free from the torture of a guilty conscience, the mertification have had the parson, Mr. Tyemtite, in the of repeated duns, and escape from falling next spactment since 10 oclock. Admit him, into the clutches of lawyers, which is one and ladies, and you, shall witness the delightful the same thing. If you are honest and I onorable men, you will go forth and pay the

house ladies grasped him by the arms, and ises -an addled egg in the great nest of the future, and the debtor's hope and the creditor's curse. If you are dishonest low-minded dear, as time flies, and I will pay the fine if sons of Satan. I do not suppose you will pay necessary, said Miss Gauzy, rising and ta- the printer, as you have no reputation to lose, no character to sustain, no morals to cultivate But, hold up-look here-no ring gasped But let me tell you, my friends, that if you do it, your path to the tomb will be strewed with thorns; you will have to gather your food from brambles, your children will die of dysentery, yourselves will never enjoy the blessings of health,

I once called upon a sick person whom the doctor had given up as a gone case. a asked ing him a small package wrapped in tissue him if he had made his peace with his Muker. He said he thought he had squared up. Nover wear em. growled Jonus, thurst- I then inquired if he had forgiven his encmies. He replied yes. I then asked him if Proceed with the ceremony, sir, said he had paid the printer. He hesitated a me-Miss Gauzy, throwing those plump arms ar- ment, and then said he thought he owed bim ound the neck of Jones, and saluting him about two dollars and fifty couts, which he desired would be paid before he gave good-'I'll do it-yes-I will-daughter married bye to the world. His desire was immedi--d-Ploatfast-my fate,' mustered Jonus, ately gratified, and from that moment be again. whom this kiss and the pressure of those became convalescent. He is now living, in the enjoyment of good health and prosperity, Tyantife went through the ceremony, and at peace with his conscience, his God, and say not a word, give not the expression of

Patropize the printer, take his paper and pay for it in advance, and your days will be long laughed the late Miss Gauzy; 'allow me to upon the carth; and overflowing with the honey of happiness.

An Indignant Traveler .- While indifferently occupied, I was approached by an indignant Englishman, whom I had observed striding up and down in great wrath; and he now, apparently, sought me for the purpose of unbesoming himself, and thus preventing a dangerous expicsion. He began by declaiming violently against the exorbitant ed into the Executive chamber and called for charges of all continental ions, and the one the Governor. What do you want with whose hospitality we were enjoying in par-'Myway, you are a dupe,' said Floatfast. ticular. The immediate cause of his choice This woman is not your wife, for she has related to the bougies, or wax candles, he had been forced to use the night before. He you something better for you than a sinecure abruptly promised to teach me a lesson, and invited me to follow him. I did so; when, lides seemed to strike the inchriste, and he taking me mysteriously up to his room, and locking every door, Le cautiously opened a large hair trunk, and, emphatically pointing down into its depths, said . There !

"Well?" I demanded, as I saw the trunk was half full of partly burned bougies, and I not unreasonably took him to be a peripatetic tallow-chandler, exhibiting specimens of his

"Well !" I repeated. "Well," said he, "you see I do not let them impose upon me. Whenever at the inns they charge the bougie in the bill, I carry it

A New INVESTION: -- Mr. Norman Wiard, of Wisconsin, proposes to construct a water--let bim slide from Slider-ho'll fix him. tight iron boat for the conveyance of passengers and freight on ice, with greater safety, economy and speed than can be done by any

other known means of transit. These boats will entirely supersede the necessity of railroads in winter, where built parallel to rivers in cold climates. The track costs nothing, and is kept in repair without | made. expense; a depth of snow which would stop a train of ears would make no visible impression on the speed or progress of this ice

If the ice should fail, the boat would rest upon the water, and by the power of the engines could be launched upon the ice with greater ease than a locomotive could be replaced upon the track when off. The boat which I first propose to build, will be twelve feet in width by seventy feet in length, and when resting upon the water would displace about one foot in depth. It will be propelled by a pair of locomotive engines, acting on a single driving-wheel, to which adhesion is given by various devices.

He now wishes to obtain sufficient capital | wards to that paper twenty dollars, as a bo-"Certainly not, why do you ask that silly to enable him to construct one of these boats has for the benefit he derived from an adverfor immediate use on the Upper Mississippi.

Discussion with an Illustration .- "Is the sense of smelling more pleasing than that of tasting ?" was the subject up before a western debating club in a bar room. Uncle Joe I have eaten so much veal that I am asham-"Is your horse perfectly gentle, Mr. was the last to speak upon the negative, and | ed to look a calf in the face." "I s'pose sir. all were anxious to hear him deliver hims if. | then," said a wag who was present, "you 'Oh, Mr. Myway! is it not dreadful?' she 'Perfectly gentle, sir, the only fault he Walking up to the barkceper he called for 'So far I have no objection,' said Eunice, eried, burrying her glass eye in the scented has got, if that be a fault, is a playful habit hot whiskey punch, and drapk it off with "Perfectly gentle, sir, the only fault he Walking up to the barkeeper he called for shave without a glass." cambric, and sharply watching him with the of extending his hinder hoofs now and then.' great gusto-then turning to his opponent, also the decision for the negative.

Only Tight.

'How flushed, how week he is. What's the matter with him?"

"Only Tight!" 'Tight!'

'Yes, intoxicated.' 'Only tight, Man's best and greatest gith

his intellect, degraded, the only power that juice of fraternal sympathy from the heart, raises him from the brute creatien, trodden under the foot of a debasing appetite. 'Only tight!' The mother stands with

pale face and tear dimmed eye to see her only son's disgrace, and in her fancy pictures the bitter cup of woe of which this is the foreshadowing. "Only tight!" The gentle sister, whose strongest love through life has been given to

her handsome, talented brother, shrinks with contempt and disgust from his embrace, and brushes away the bet, impure kiss which he has imprinted on her cheek. "Only tight!" And the young bride stops in the glad dance she is making to

meet him, and checks the welcome on her lips to gaze in terror on the reeling form and flushed face of him who was the "god of her

"Only tight!" And the father's face grows dark and sad, and with a bitter sigh, he stoops over the senseless form of his first

He has brought sorrow to all those affectionate hearts, he has brought himself down to the level of brutes, he has tasted the roisonous draught again, he has fallen from high and noble manhood, to babling idiocy and heavy stupor, brought grief to his mother, distrust to his sister, almost dispair to his bride and bowed his father's head with sorrow, but blame him not for he is "only

Forming an Acquaintance .- George Selwyn, happening to be at Bath when it was nearly empty, was induced, for the mere purpose of killing time, to cultivate the acquain tance of an elderly gentleman he was in the habit of meeting in the rooms. In the height of the following season. Selwyn encountered his of I associate in St. James's street. He en leavered to pass unnoticed, but in vain!

What don't you recolert me?" replied the catter. "I recolect you perfectly," replied Selwyn, "and when I go to Bath, I shall be most happy to become acquainted with you

Gire no pain .- Breathe not a sentiment, the countenance that will offend another, or send a thrill of pain to his bosom. We are surrounded by sensitive hearts, which a word a look even, might fill the brim with sorrow. If you are careless of the opinions of others, remember that they are differently constituted from yourself, and never, by word or sign cast a shadow on a happy heart, or throw aside the smiles of joy that linger on a pleas ant count mance.

AT A Troy paper is responsible for this. which strikes us as being good: "The other day, young man, decidedly incbriated, walkhim?" inquired the Secretary. "Ob, I want an office with a good salary-a sinecure." "Well," replied the Secretary. "I can tell -you had better try a water cure! A new

AT Mr Jones - That's a fine horse you're leading, Patrick. He carries his head very

Pat .- That's thrue. An' it's a grand tail he sarries behind him." Jones- 'bekind him! Everything that carries a tail carries it behind-

Pat-'A cint, sure It carries its tail on

Pat-'No, your honor.'

Jones-'No! What don't?'

one side, and its head on the other. Dead Head .- A freight car was opened at Benwood, Va , on Saturday, which had been kept closed since it left Philadelphia. near a week ago. No sooner was the door opened than out jumped a young man, who took to his heels like a greyhound, without stopping to answer any questions An examination showed that the traveler had provided himself with enough of eatables to keep him on a much longer trip than the one he

- Dr. Adam Clark, who had a strong aversion to pork, was called upon to say grace at dinner, where the principal dish was roast pig. He is reported to have said-O Lord, if thou canst bless under the gospel what Thou didst curse under the law, bless this

Au Ohio editor says :- "What can be more captivating than to see a beautiful woman, say about four feet eleven inches high, and cleven feet four inches in circumference, passing along the aisle just as divine worship commences?"

A writer in the New York Tribune fortisment which received two day's insertion. He says it was the best investment he ever made - Sensible man that

Said Tom - "Since I have been aboard;

It is said to be daugerous to be wor-"By extending his hinder hoofs you do he handed the empty glass to the leading king with a sewing machine near a window disputant, and thundered out-"now smell when there is a thunder storm. It is also "Some people call it kicking, Mr. Green, it, you varmint!" It is needless to add that very dangerous to sit near some sewing mabut it's only a slight reaction of the muscles, Uncle Joe "brought down the house," and chines when there is no thunder storm. least, some have found it so