## A. W. BENEDICT PUBLISHER AND PROPREETOR.

Vol. VI, No. 11 .]

## FTRM

HUNTINGDON JOURNAL.



 ativertisement is to
keptitill ordered out,
dingly.


TD Rwayne' Compound Syrup of Pru
 energy: such as asthmas, pul monary co
sumption, recent or clironic coughs hoar acss, whooping cough, wheezing and di ghoor, ,cc. How many sufferers do to
gaily behold approaching to an untimel
drave, wrested in the bloom of youth from heit dear relatives and friends, aflicte
with
that common and destructive rav
 sunterers, would cnly make a trial of Dr
Swayne'sinvaluable medicine, they would
soon find themselves benefitedy gulphing the various ineffective certain
remedies of which our newspapers daily abound. This syrup immediately begin
to heal the ulcerated lungs, stopping pro sing cough at the same time inducing healny and natural expectoration, also in the chest, which harrass the suffierer
the slightest exercise, and finally the he will soon begin to vanish, and the suffere
will here peceive premature grave, into the enjoyment agai
of comfortable health.

Fee Bills for sale at this Dffice.

## W

T


POETRY

## The following is from the pen of one of he most gifted poets of the day, the Louislile most gifted vile Amelia.



## 

A
T
T The sparkling o't the youthful face.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ From tender thoughts
Waiting the ittle deity.

## As the hissom wits the breeze,

And trembles like the love-touched heart.
She was a creature strange as fair,
First mournful and then wild,
Now laughing on the clear brigt: air Now laughing on the clear bright air
As merray as achild,
Then melting down as sott as even, Beneath some new cont ol ;
Shed then her her hazel eyes to Heayen,
And $s$ ng with all her soul, In tones as rich as some young birds
Warbling her own delightful words.
.
Melodia! oh, how sff thy darts,
How gentle and how sweet! Thy song enclianed a thousand hearts,
And drew them to thy feet And as thy bright lips sang, they caug
So beautiful a ray
That, as g gazed, Ialmost thought The spirit of the lay
Had left, while melting on the air, Its sweet expression painted there. Thy virgin beauty yet,
Next to the bessed hope of Heaven,
Is in my mix Is in my spirit set ;
It is a something shrined apart-A light from memory shed,

## Of summer ceses, and summer flowers.



 of the young man, how he had contrive
to efferet somuch in a single year, to thu
extend his business and draw of the cus. extend his business and draw oft the cus.
tomers from oder stands.
The young man evaded an answer-
but inquired it he had further objection. to tis union with Angelica. "Nune,"
replied hie, "provided oyu reveal the se.
cret of your success.". This the young

## man promised, when his happiness was made complete. The old man commen made derl his prudecice on this point. The af

## fair was all settied and the marriage soo took place. The frients of the young couple were

 The fricnds of the young couple weall assembled, and among them, many
the customers of he two stores. Angel the customers of the two stores. Angeli
ca and Thomas looked as happy as we,
could be, and the old gentlenan was, possible, happier than they. The bridal
cake was about to be cut, when the old
man called out for "THE SECRET",
"A ye, the secret," "the secret" exclai-
med fifty others.
"It is a very simple matter," says
Thomas, "I ADVERTISE"!!!
The old gentleman was very, very old
tashion


## An Amusing Specimen or

 Humanity.
## Whoever travels through any of the Neww England States, and twigg, as he journies, , he eccentricities of some of the vatives, cannot fail to be amused; and

"I see you are inclined to be facetious' Lacock, as the child had sunk into sweet


$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { no bones broken" was maie. } \\
& \text { The Queen was now leaving the apart- } \\
& \text { ent, when there was a bustleamong the }
\end{aligned}
$$



From the New York Express.
may it he chooses, derive many new ideas
in respect to etymology and diversity of
character.
Some years sunce an acquaintanse of
ours set out un horseback, from the eastern character.
Some years sonce an acquaintanje of
ours set out on horseback, fiom the eastern
part of Massachuselts, to the Green part of Massachuselts, to the Green
Mountains of Vermunt. While travel.
Wing through the town of New Salem, his ling through the town of New Salem, his
road led into a piece of woods some five
miles in length, and long belore he got
 of a human habitation; but all things
must have an end, and so at last had the must have an end, and so at last had the
woods, and the nut brown house of a far.
mer greeted his vision. Near the road
was mer greeted his vision. Near the road
was a tall, raw-boned, over-grown, lan-
tern jawed boy, probably seventenn years of age, digging potatues. He was a curi-
ous figure to behold. What was lacking
in the length of his low breeches, was am. ply made up for behind; his suspenders appeared to be made of birch bark, grape
vine, and sheep skin; and as for his hat,
which was of dingy white felt, poor thing
it hat which was of dingy white eett, poor days, but
it hat once evidently seen beter
alas! it was only the shadow of its glory
Whether Whether the tempest of time had beaten
the top in, or the lad's expasding genius the top in, or the lad's expasding geniu
had burst it out, was diffieult to tell; a
any rate it was missing-and through, th any rate it was missing-and through th
aperture red hair in abundance stood six "Manl" exclaimed Victoria, casting an
indignant and withering glance at the un
fortunate Albert. By this time twenty
seven surgeons, the same number of phy

## seven surgeons, the same number of phy sicians, upwards of seven royal apotheca ries, and the whole sixty-nine nurses, al

$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Ken only by the sobs of the iulant, and the } \\
& \text { hiccoughs of Prince Albert. The physi- } \\
& \text { cians and surgeons deliberated, while the }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { afticted Queen stood by in anxious solic } \\
& \text { tude. At length che chief surgon opene } \\
& \text { his lins and declared that the child }
\end{aligned}
$$

## 

should think you could afty smard a better hat
than the one you wear."
"The looks ann't nothin', its all in the

## Sundlay.go-to-meetin' hat, and it's jist as chucfull o' pity now as a dog is full o fless. I've got a belter one to hum, but I

## "You have been in these parts some ime, I should guess?", "I guess so tew. I was born'd and got ny brotin up in that ere house: but my native place is down <br> $$
\begin{aligned} & \text { "You have been in these parts some } \\ & \text { time, I should guess?" } \\ & \text { "I guess so tew. I was born'd and got } \\ & \text { my brotin up in that ere house: but my } \\ & \text { native place is down in Pordunk." } \\ & \text { "Then you say it's about three and a } \end{aligned}
$$ <br> $$
\begin{aligned} & \text { "Yes sir; 'twas a spull a go, and I don't } \\ & \text { believe it's grow'd much shorter since." } \\ & \text { "Much obliged good bye." } \\ & \text { "Good bye to ye; that's a darn slick } \end{aligned}
$$

Things war'ot so in Mr. Adams' time.
says I. "Now, how is it?" This set the
lays ays I. "Now, how is iead and thinking-
squire scratchug his he him time to answer, I took
nd to give him time
he poker and began poking up his Lehigh
ool fire, to see if there was any blaze in
it and to rights says he, "Major what are oal fire, to see if there was any blaze in
in and to rights says he, "Major what are t; and to rights says he, "Major what are
you doing that fire fo ? Do you expecti
o make it burn brighter? If you will
$\qquad$
wont do any harm, will it""
"W Well," says he, "you go on poking,
nd you will see "-and sure enuf, the
nd you will see,"-and sure enuf, the
nore I poked, the darker the fire and
coal got; and bime-by it all went out
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ out comfortable heat, -but if folks go to hem, and gives them a cold shiver."
" $W$ ell," says I, "Squire, I want you to

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { aner and explain to me now about this } \\
& \text { Bank matter. How is it," says } 1 \text {, "that } \\
& \text { all your Banks have suspended specie } \\
& \text { payments-all broke-all gone to everlas }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { payments-all broke-all gone to everlas } \\
& \text { ting and etartal smash? Now, how has } \\
& \text { all this come about?" says I. } \\
& \text { "Well." says he."Major, I'll tell you. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { "Well," says he. "Major, I'll tell you. } \\
& \text { In the first place, when you first entered } \\
& \text { this room, did'nt you find it warm and }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { confortable, and a good fire burning? - } \\
& \text { did'nt you take up that poker and begin } \\
& \text { to poke vith it? did'nt I give you fa civil } \\
& \text { hint to let it alone? - did'nt you continue }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { hint to let it alone?-did'nt you coutinue } \\
& \text { poking and poking, till at last the fire } \\
& \text { went oui? a and aint this room now cold }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ivent oui? - and aint this room nas? Now } \\
& \text { and dark, compared to what it was? } \\
& \text { come here,"-and he took a candle and }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { come here,"-and he took a candas } \\
& \text { went up to the fire-place: and says he. } \\
& \text { "There is the coal yet, it aint burnt up. } \\
& \text { - the fire has only gone out; I canput a }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { - the fire has only gone out; I can put a } \\
& \text { little kindling under it, and clap on the }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { little kindling under it, and ap will see } \\
& \text { blower, and in a litte while you wis } \\
& \text { as bright and warm a fire as before,-but }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { where is the use of kindling up again un- } \\
& \text { wess folks will see the tolly of poking at it. } \\
& \text { lt is just so in Banking matters. I tried }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { it, and for sixteenears and over, and no } \\
& \text { people in creation ever saw a warmer and } \\
& \text { better fire than } 1 \text { kept up, it warmed all }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { better fire tha, to; the circle around it was } \\
& \text { kind of folks } \\
& \text { wide enuf to admit every living critter in }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { to admit every living critte } \\
& \text { try, and all equally felt the } \\
& \text { But then began the poking sys } \\
& \text { ried every means to prevent it. }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { tem. I tried every means to prevent it } \\
& \text { but it was of no use and then I quit, and } \\
& \text { Mr. Dunlap he tried it; but the pokers }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Mr. Dunlap he tried it; but the poker s } \\
& \text { were still ready-and no sooner was it } \\
& \text { kendling up, when at it they went, poking } \\
& \text { and poking-and the result you see; and }
\end{aligned}
$$

$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
a leetle cider, and can talk over matters
comfortably and cheerfully; and if you will only let the poker alone, the evening
will close brightly." And so it did; but I can't tell more about it till I write you
my next leiter-and all for the present I can say is, put a black cross on all croakv
ers. and especially the phers.
Your friend and tellow citizen,
$\qquad$
Good Advice Gratis.-The Journal of Commerce says-If you would save your
house from being entered by burglars with
alse keys, fasten your door by a plain
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ cannot pick a two shilling bolt. It your
houses should be robbed some night, be sure to put a bolt on the door immediately

[^0]
[^0]:    Old Maids-We never could find it
    out why this class of murtals was so much
    out why this class of murtals was so much
    abused. If they do not get married, it is
    the fault of the other sex; and the blame should attach where it belongs.--Atlas.
    There is some truth in every philoso-
    phical system, but each of then becumps
    ridiculous when that truth is proctimed ridiculous when that fruth is procnimed
    as the whole truth, and nothing but tho
    truth.

    Women generally consider consecy
    es in love, seldom ia resentment.

