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POETICAL.



THE JOYS OF OLD MAID'S HALL.

Oh! weave no wedding wreath for me, But make a good, strong cup of tea. Connubial joys are allstoo light, In these I could not take delight. An easy chair, a book to read, A poodle white, is all I need. Then weave no wedding wreath for me, But put the kettle on for tea.

Let foolish girls delight in beaux Moustaches black and breadcloth clothes; Bright boots of patent leather sheen, And starched cravate, blue, pink and green; One fig Priscilla would not give For any "feller" that doth live Then weave no wedding wreath for me But put the kettle on for ten.

Then let the servant girl prepare, A supper good with neel'ul care, And steep the aromatic leaves, From China brough: (as she believes); I hen shall my laugh with triumph tell; And when I hear the supper bell I'il cry, "no wedding wreath for me But come and take a cup of tea.'

THE RECORD.

As sweeps the bark before the breeze, While waters coldly close around, Till of the pathway through the seas The track no more is found;

Thus, passing down Oblivion's tide, The beautious visions of the mind Fleet as the ocean pageant glide, An! leave no trace behind.

But the page may still impart, Some dream of feeling, else untold; The silent record of a heart, E'en when that heart was cold; Its lorn memorials here may bloom, Perchance to gentle bosoms dear, Like flowers that linger o'er the tomb. Bedewed with beauty's tear

I ask not for that meed of fame, The wreath above my rest to twine, Enough for me to leave my name thin this hallowed shrine; hink that o'er these lines thine eye And memory breathe a passing sigh For him who traced them here.

MISCELLANY. COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE OF JOHN ADAMS.

est at the present time.

Some years since I spent a college vaca- ken from her." tion in the town of Weymouth, Norfolk county, Massachusetts. While there I at- er, and the sermon was preached. tended church one Sunday morning, at what

miles northwest of the old Plymouth rock; was over, and all things settled in quiet, Mrs. it was settled not long after our forefathers Adams remarked to her father, "You preachlanded at the latter place; and of course the ed sister Mary a sermon on the occasion of church must be among the most ancient of New England churches. This estimable wise?" "Yes, my dear girl," said Mr. Smith, old lady beguiled me of many a delightful hour at different times, in giving me tradiold church and its different pastors.

She informed me that Mr. Norton was ordained their pastor when about twenty-one he hath a devil." years of age, and that he had been with them, at that time nearly forty years. She archly in the face as she repeated this pasobserved that most of the present parish- sage, and observed, "it Mary were the most ioners could remember no other pastor; but dutiful of daughters, I guess the other had she could well remember his predecessor, the the most wit." Rev. Mr. Smith, and that he and Mr. Norton had filled the pulpit for the better part of the last eighty years. "Mr. Smith," said she, "was a very different man from Mr. Nor- mark how well these excellent ladies justiton-an able man-an excellent man-and a fied the preference of the distinguished infine preacher, but he had high notions of him. dividuals who had sought them in marriage. self and family-in other words, that he was Of them it will hardly be esteemed extravsomething of an aristocrat." One day he agant eulogium to say that they were ressaid to me, "to illustrate to you the character of old parson Smith, I will tell you an anecdote that relates to himself and some England. Mrs. Adams, in particular, who to be the loss of opportunities. A great other persons of distinction. Mr. Smith from the elevated position in which she was many have good early opportunities without had two charming daughters, (the elder of placed before the world, was brought more learning much, every man may educate him. adoption twice four is two. these daughters was Mary, the other's name conspicuously before the public eye, was self who wishes to. It is the will that makes I have forgotton), who were the admiration supposed to hold the same elevated rank the way. Many a servant that wanted know- master. of the beaux, and the envy of all the belles with the gentler sex, that Mr. Adams did a ledge has listened while his master's chil - 'You may take your'n too' said the pupil, of the courtry around. Various sage and mong he men, and she is reported to have dien were saying their letters; and putting 'for it's a poor rule that won't work both dep disquisitions were had by the wise ones reacted her husband much assistance in them together, to easy words, has thus ways'.

of the parish, on the dark questions, who his mutiplied labors of the pen.

II. caught the first elements of spelling. of the parish, on the dark questions, who his mutiplied labors of the peo. would be the happy lads that should find any one has a string thirst for knowledge. A Countryman going to market with a lionable watering places were cut off aren with favor in the eyes of these ladies? But whilst A negroe about dying, was told by the we do not care where he is put, he will be these careful guardians of the parson's famthese careful guardians of the parson's family were holding consultation on the subject, key towards whom he seemed to entertain wards self-improvement is to leave off whist tesy, when he seemed to entertain wards self-improvement is to leave off whist tesy, when he seemed to entertain wards self-improvement is to leave off whist tesy, when he seemed to entertain wards self-improvement is to leave off whist tesy, when he seemed to entertain wards self-improvement is to leave off whist tesy, when he seemed to entertain wards self-improvement is to leave off whist tesy, when he seemed to entertain wards self-improvement is to leave off whist tesy, when he seemed to entertain wards self-improvement is to leave off whist tesy, when he seemed to entertain wards self-improvement is to leave off whist tesy, when he seemed to entertain wards self-improvement is to leave off whist tesy, when he seemed to entertain wards self-improvement is to leave off whist tesy in the particular test was the self-improvement in the particular test was the particular test

cy), a Mr. Cranch and a Mr. Adams, were paying their addresses to the Misses Smith.

the father of the Hon Judge Cranch of the

District of Columbia. but slender promise of the distinction to poor old fellow's infirmity. which he afterward attained. His pretenespecially directed. Mr. Smith showed him none of the ordinary civilities of his house; he was not asked to pertake of the hospitalities of the table, and it is reported that his the neglect and mortification to which he

by discontinuing them; he told his daughter John Adams was not worthy of her, that his father was an honest tradesman and farmer, who tried to initiate John in the arts of husbandry and shoe-making but without success; and that he sent him to college as a last resort. He, in fine, begged of his daugh. ter not to think of an alliance so much be-

neath her. daughters, but she saw Mr. Adams through we are not willing to record it as a fact. All U. Union unites to unity, in the whole a medium very different from that which her the cases that ever came under our observa- universe there is unison, be you therefore ufather viewed him. His vision was clouded by the film of prejudice, her's was assisted by a warm and radient glow of affection, which magnifics every fancied oxcellence an John saw something in her eye and manner sounder the cure. which seemed to say "persevere" and on that hint he acted.

Mr. Smith like a good parson and affectionate father, said, that if they would marry with his approbation, he would preach each of them a sermon after the joyful oceasion, and that they should have the privilege of choosing the text,

After the due preliminaries of courtship, he appointed time for the espousal of the elder daughter, Mary, arrived, and she was united to Mr. Cranch in the holy bonds, with the approval, the blessing and benediction of her parents and all her friends. Mr. Smith than said to her, "Mary, my dutiful The following narrative of the courtship child, I am now ready to prepare your serand marriage of the elder Adams was first mon for next Sunday; what do you select published in the Cincinnatti Chronicle of for your text." Said Mary, "I have selec-1833, but it will doubtless be read wit inter- ted the latter part of the forty-second verse of the tenth chapter of Luke: 'Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be ta-

"Very good, my daughter," said her fath-

Mr. Adams persevered in his suit in spite was called the old Weymouth meeting house, of all opposition. It was many years after, and heard a sermon from the venerable pastor, the Rev Jacob Norton. About the sistance of a very different opposition, that same time in company with a friend, I made he uttered these memorable words, "sink or Mr. Norton a visit, spent a delightful hour swim, live or die, survive or perish, I give with him and his agreeable samily, and, in my heart and hand to this measure." But lact became much interested with the old though the measure was different, the spirit gentleman. I mentioned my visit to an aged was the same. Besides he had already carbut intelligent lady of the parish, whose ac- ried the main point of attack, the heart of quaintance I had made. The lady loved the the young lady—and he knew the surrender church as she did her own soul, it was the of the citadel must soon follow. After the place where she had heard from infancy to usual hesitation and delay that attended such advanced age, the words of eternal life, and an unpleasant affair, Mr. Smith, seeing that it was literally to her the very gate of Heav- resistance was fruitless, yielded the contesen. Next to the church itself in the scale ted point with as much grace as possible, as of her regards, was her reverend pastor, Mr. | many a prudent father had done before and since that time. Mr. Adams was united to Weymouth is situated twenty or thirty the lovely Miss Smith. Afer the marriage her marriage; won't you preach me one like choose your text and you shall have a sermon." "Well," said the daughter, "I have chapter of Luke: 'For John came neither! eating bread nor drinking wine; and ye say

The old lady, my informant, looked on me

I could not ascertain whether the last ser-

mon(was ever preached. It may not be inappropriate here to re pectively an honor to their hunbands, the boast of their sex, and the pride of New

Love on the Brain.

This disease is confined to no particular As every man, woman and child of a coun- age or station. We had an attack of it when try parish in New England, is acquainted about fitteen. We had it so severely that with whatever takes place in a parson's fam. our mother wanted to give us paregoric. ily, all the circumstances of the courtship We recovered in course of time. Once it broke soon transpired. Mr. Cranch was a mem- out fully in the shape of a certain question ber of a family of some note, was considered to a certain young lady. She answered in a young man of promise, and altogether a monosylable of two letters. It brought us worthy of the alliance sought. He was very to our senses. It swept the mist from our acceptable to Mr. Smith, and was greeted by eyes like a fog before a hurrienne. We lookhim and his family with great respect and ed for a cloud and saw a large white bird cordiality. He was received by the elder la- sailing on a pond. Thought we were very dy as a favorite lover, and was in fact a young much the same kind of bird with our wings man of much respectability. He afterwards clipped. A few days after we told our chum rose to the dignity of Judge of the Court of we didn't see anything in that flaunting the goose grease, enables a man to pass

The disease developes itself most singulary in those who are advanced in years. Any The suitor of the other daughter was John one who has seen an old man in love has Adams, who afterwards became President of seen nature's harlequin. The old dame gets the United States. But at that time, in the up nothing more ludierous or more inconsisopinion of Mr. Smith and family, he gave tent. Every one feels like laughing at the

We once saw an old man who was sufferthe young lady to whom his addresses were advanced in life to have a dozen grandchildreg. We know him well. He was the playmate of our illustrious grandsire, who wasn't quartermaster in the Revolutionary war. If he had been we would have been horse was doomed to share with his master better off than we are now. We had noticed for some time a singularity in his conduct. was subjected, for he was frequently seen We saw him several times with roses stuck shivering in the cold, and gnawing at the in his button-hole. We caught him once post at the parson's door of long winter even- reading Burns.' Highland Mary.' We were ings. In fine, it was reported that Mr. Smith out with him once looking at his stock, and it. had intimated to him that his visits were we asked him which was his favorite heiffer. unacceptable, and he would do him a favor He said, 'Widow Wilkins.' The cat was put in practice what you will give in preout. We knew what was the matter, but then, several months after, we saw him washing the dishes while the widow-that-was fond of asking questions, or addicted to que--nursed the baby, we thought he was cured ries permanently.

There is no preventative for this disease. Like the hooping-caugh and the mumps, it comes to all mankind. But it seldom kills. Miss Smith was among the most dutiful as we have never seen a case of the kind, daughters, but she saw Mr. Adams through we are not willing to record it as a fact. All as we have never seen a case of the kind, every moment to account. tion including our own promiseuous cases, recovered in one way or another. Most of he cures have been the result of a wife and a few children. Most any preacher will offend or disobey her kind father, but still comes-in time.—The more of them, the dulged in.

> Can You Keep a Secret? 'Dorothy,' said Ichabod, pale and trem-I would not hesitate to reveal it to you; but sue it.

oh, Dorothy, women-'May I rely on your fidelity?' 'Ichabod, you know you may.' 'Well, then,-we are both ruined?-undone? Thave committed murder?'

'Yes, murder!-and have buried him at the foot of a tree in the orchard.'

der! Then indeed we are ruined. What will be done with us!" Ichabod left the room, and Dorothy hur-

ried off to a neighbor's. Mrs. Prattle observed a great change in Dorothy's countenance, and in her general appearance, so cause of it.

the most miserable woman! I am ruined for tist), having an engagement with Susan-

'Mercy, Dorothy, how gloomy and distress. you appear so dejected? Why, how you and despair, as he enters and looks around sigh, woman. Tell me the cause.'
'I wish I might, Mrs. Prattle; but the oc-

am not permitted to divulge.' 'Oh you may tell me, Dorothy-I shall never speak of it again.'

it-my husband has committed murder, and porer over volumes filled with learning and buried him at the foot of a tree in the or- wisdom, or to the warrior who cuts his way young man are in precisely the same condichard-he told me of it himself. For heav- with his sword and wades through seas of ven's sake don't name it to any one!'

thing, I pity you from my heart.'

her hands and Mrs. Prattle, leaving ber and yet so far.' dough half kneaded, and her infant crying in | the cradle, hastened to hold a toto a-tote with 'next,' as it lessons the distance between much living in the eyes of other people. Mrs. Tellall. Soon after this last confab was him and his ambitious goal; and when it There is no end to the aping, the mimicry, tional history and relating ancedotes of the chosen the thirty-third verse of the seventh ended, the report of Ichabod's having com- finally appeals to him, he experiences a joy the false ares, and the superficial arts. It mitted murder became general, and the dis- that the honied words of flattery fail to closure of the fact was tarzed to his wife Dor- bring to him who has found fame. othy. Process was immediately issued against | Enforce the Maine law, prohibit tilting | Unless you consent to join in general cheat, him by a magistrate, before whom, and in hoops, make good street crossing, etc., and you are jostled out of reach; there is no Yankee, steal his jack-knife furt; for if he the presence of a multitude of anxious spec- we will submit, but deliver us, good Lord, tators, he gave the following explanation, and from being the last man in the barber tenders. It a man dares to live within his; plead guity to the charge of murder. 'My shop. object, said Ichabod, in the course I have pursued, was to test my wife's capability of keeping a secret-I have committed murder in as much as I killed a toad, and buried him at the foot of a tree in my own orchard. How far my wife is capable of keeping a secret, has been sufficiently proved, and with respect to the murder, those who feel an interest in it are at liberty to inspect the body.'

Never whine over what you may suppose it was rumored that two young lawyers, (I very bitter feelings. 'Yes, sah,' he replied the fine over the past, and bend every energy on think both of the neighboring fown of Quin- fout if I gits well, dat nig must take care.'

Wallos sent may row make a courtesy to dead hogs! 'No, sir,' remarks: 'Suppose your aunt was your the improvement of the present.

Wallos sent may out white a courtesy to dead hogs! 'No, sir,' remarks: 'Suppose your aunt was your the improvement of the present.

Alphabetical Advice. Always attend to your own avocation,

avoid ale houses and artful women. B. Be benevolent but not prodigal; bury all bickerings in the bosom of forgetful-

C. Contrive to collect each and keep

D. Do your duty and lefy the devil. E- Early endeavor to cradicate every et-

ror, both of head and heart. F. Fight fairly when you fight; but the better way is not to fight at all. Fiddle for

G. Graces, goodness, gumption and a lit-Common Pleas of Massachusetts, and was Dorothy Diddle to admire. And we didn't. through the world mighty easy. Get them

and glory in them.

H. Harbor hope in your heart, if you would be happy, but hark ye, hope can't render rotten the rope of the hangman. I. Inquisitiveness is insufferable, indulge

not in it. J. Juleps may be called the juice of joy and the yeast of jest; but let them alone, for sions were scorned by the family, excepting ing from an attack of it. He was well enough | too much joking often destroys the jovialty of the social circle.

K. Kindness kindles the fire of friendship, A kiss avails more than a kick... L. Love the ladies-look before you leap-

eschew loaferism. M. Make not mischief by meddling with other folks business. N. Never be caught napping, except in

the right time. O. Order is heaven's best law-obey P. Pursue the plain path of probity, and

Quarrel not-quibble no t-be no:

R. Rum surely ruins respectability-renounce, renew and renovate.

S. Seek salvation, oh, ye sinners! become saints, and you are safe. We have heard of persons dying of it, but T. Take time by the forelock, try to turn

nited for the sake of unison.

remember that. W: Women and wine bring want, and hundred fold. She would not for the world help a person to the former, while the latter woe, and wretchedness when wickedly in-

V. Vanity has no connection with valor

X. 'Xtra 'xertions accomplish 'xtraordinary ends.

Y. Yield to no tyrant; yeomen and their yoke fellows are lords of the soil. Z Zig zaging is characteristic of a zany; bling to his wife, 'Dorothy, I have a secret, Z Zig zaging is characteristic of a zany; and if I though you would keep it inviolable take a straight course through life, and pur-

alone, &c.

Last Man in the Barber Shop.

We have seen many illustrations of mis ery, many that move the hardest heart to friend in need. pity; but nothing can be more touching to an observer, nothing better defines misery, ()h! awful! Ichabod. Committed mur- than a man in a barber shop with a dozen or so ahead of him waiting to be shaved. It is impossible for one who never experienced it to know how much nerve is required to pass successfully through this ordeal. Different natures, of course, experience different degrees of misery as they wait. 'The great as to induce her to inquire into the poor but virtuous young man,' struggling with a moustache, (the fading hue of which 'Oh! Mrs. Prattle,' said Dorothy, I am has brought him again to the tensorial arwho has told him, 'anything but a feller as isn't on time'-can probably be put down ed you look! What has turned up to make as the subject of most abject wretchedness upon 'less miserables' who are ahead of him, the last of whom mingles with his misery a casion of my unhappiness is a secret which I grim satisfaction that some one somes after

The young man would rather 'dye' at once than be subjected to the suspense he 'You know, Dorothy, I never tell secrets.' | must endure. Talk of ambition, of fame, 'Murder!' Your husband committed ambition fades to insignificance, the soldiers | senger. murder! Indeed, indeed, Dorothy you dream of glory vanishes before the mighty have reason to think yourself ruined. Poor yearnings of the last man in the barber shop, waiting for his turn. No goal but

'What studies do you intend . to pursue?' said a crudite pedagouge one day as Sammy; an example. Raw entered his school room. 'Why, I shall study reading, I suppose,

ouldn't ye?' -'Yes, but you will not want to read all the time; are you acquainted with figures?" ean through adoption.'

'Adoption ! what rule is that?' "Why, it's the double rule of two; you of daughters is exceedingly profitable." now that twice two is four; in according to

'You may take your seat, sir,' said the 'You may take your'n too' said the pupil,

Good Advice to the South. The following sensible talk is from the Richmond Whig:

"Those very fastidious people who are to their taste before they go in for reconstruction according to the Republican programme, will have to wait a long time.--While they are halting, the machinery of up one of these fine mornings and find Virginia in the Union; and themselves without the rights; franchises and privileges they so havn't seen you at church yet, hasn't that much talk about. They are madly biting off bonnet come? their noses to spite their faces.

When we remember that we fought our conquerors for four long years, shattered many of their armaments, gained numerous brilliant victories, and once had the Federal capital almost in our grasp, the wonder is blushing, "This is the Spring bounct I was that we fared as well as we did, after they waiting for; did I do right?" and black soldiers came into Richmond which had so long defied them; that Rich- English periodical long since extinct, the mond which was the heart of the Southern following wish of one who was not one of Confederacy, and found it in flames and all the 'crusty' sort, which is recommended to the

gers, they became as lambs. For our part, we wish the politicians of scription act. The sentiments are to the the North had been as magnanimous as the poctry. officers and soldiers were—but are not we 1.
somewhat to blame? When we could no cares. onger fight the Federal armies, did we not turn around, plant ourselves behind Presi- fairs. dent Johnson, and defy the politicians to do 3. 1 their worst? We did, and they have fought eline. us over Mr. Johnson's shoulders until Mr. Johnson's shoulders have given way, and mine. any protection. We are unarmed, powerless, merry. and at their mercy. Is it good policy to continue the fight?"

CUT THIS OUT .- The Mercantile Times gives the following seasonable rule for young men commencing business:

The world estimates men by their success in life-and, by general consent, success is evidence of superiority.

Never, under any circumstances, assume a I desire. esponsibility you can avoid consistently with yourself and others.

to warp your judgement than all other cirfitful winds, is not reminded that such is
cumstances combined; therefore look well to
human life? Even as a leaf when the frost eputation.

ings should be cultivated Say but little-think much-and do more.

Keep clear of the law; for even if you money.

Avoid borrowing or lending.

WHAT NEXT - A gentleman riding near the profoundest thinker. the city overtook a well dressed young man, and invited him to a seat in his carriage.

stranger, 'are your plans for the future?" cess for myself.'

'And what next?, said the gentleman.

'And what next?'

You can have her He solved the question, 'Why, to continue in business, and accu- and how many did he bring?

mulate wealth. 'And what next?' cannot escape,' replied the young man.

gentleman; but the young man had no au- only keep your eyes open. Well, Mrs. Prattle-I scarcely dare say as she beckons from afar to the midnight swer to make; he had no purpose that reached beyond the present life. How many with his sword and wades through seas of tion! What pertains to the world to come till to-day that you had been whipfel last blood to her shining goal! The scholar's has no place in all their plans.—Am. Mespertially ambition fades to insignificance, the soldiers senger.

Too TRUE .- The world is crazy for show. There is not one person in a thousand who Dorothy went home weeping and wringing the cushioned chair oces he see, 'so near, dares fall back on his real, simple seit for ference between a maiden of sixteen and power to get through the world, and exact maiden of sixty? One is careless and happy. There is music to him in the barber's enjoyment as he goes along. There is too and the other hairless and cappy. requires rare, courage, we admit, to live to bonnet. Ridiculous, the thing wouldn't now's callightened convictions in these days one's enlightened convictions in these days. room for you among the great mob of premeans; and is resolute in his purpose not- to appear more than he really is, let him he applauded. There is something fresh in such

> A traveler who has just returned from journeying through Africa, says: 'A savage holds to cows and to his women. but especially to his cows' He adds. 'The 'It's a pity if I ain't when I've oighered | price of a good looking, strong young wife, who can carry a heavy jur of water, is ten cows. Throughout savage lands, a family fools are speaking

The French Academy has awarded the prize of poetry to M. Grenier. The subject of the poem is 'The Death of Abraham Lin-

A religious exchange says: Supposing all the trains worn this summer at the fash- isg A Countrymon going to market with a lonable watering places were cut off even with

A MYSTERY EXPLAINED. - Roy. Mr. -of Lawrence, Mass., is a bachelor. Noticing early in the season, that one of his mombers, a married lady, was not at meeting for several Sabbaths, he called to ask the reason. waiting for everything to turn out exactly As her reply was somewhat evasive, he sur. missed that she had 'nothing to weir,' and said, you are waiting for your Sping bon-net, I suppose' Weeks passed, and still she did not make her appearance. He thereresonstruction is in motion. They will wake fore thought he would call again. Approaching the house, he saw her sitting ut the open window, and blandly remarked, 'I

> 'Yes, sir,' she archly replied. 'Shall I show it to you?"

> 'If you please,' answered the wondering nastor

A BACHELOR'S WISH,-We find in an old the inhabitants at their mercy, instead of ti- serious contemplation of such as do not desire to come under the liabilities of the con-

1. An amiable partner to soften my

2. Thousands a year to support my af-

3. Dog and gur, when to hunt I in-4. Horses and chaise to indulge me and

we this moment stand before them without 5. Clever companions, large hearted and

6. Dishes each day and six bottles of sherry.
7. Beds in my house for my friends at

8. Something or other to add to their

3. Pounds in my pocket when I cash rc-

10. Healthy,-fine brats-and no more

FALL OF THE LEAF. - The season of the Base all your actions upon a principle of full of the leaf has come again, with all its ight; preserve your integrity of character, sad and salutary teachings. Who can shut and in doing this, never reckon the cost.

Remember that self interest is more likely sees the forest withered loaf driven by the your duty, when your interest is concerned. has dried up its sap, and its stem clings no Never make money at the expense of your more to the parent tree, so is our life. It be green to day and float gaily upon the-Be neither lavish, or niggardly, of the two summer, breeze, but the frosts of death are avoid the latter, a mean man is universally gnawing at its stem, and we know not if it despised, but public favor is the stepping- shall wave by the wintry blasts to eternity tone to preferment - therefore generous feel- | Happy are we, if Nature preaches not to u in vaio, in this her solemn day.

Let your expenses be such as to leave a A FRANK MAN. The most agreeable of all ballance in your pocket. Ready money is a companions is a simple, frank man, without any high pretentions to an oppressive greatness, one who loves life, and understands gain your case, you are generally a loser of the use of it, obliging alike at all hours; above all, of a golden temper, and steadfast as an archor. For such a one we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most brilliant wit,

A young man asked an old gentleman for 'What,' said the gentleman to the young, his daughter in marriage. The answer was I go into the orehard and bring in a pare Tof 'I am a clerk, said the young man, 'and apples. Give me one half of the whole nummy hope is to succeed, and to get into busi- ber, and the mother one haif of the balance and half an apple over, and to the daughter one half of the remainder and half an apple Why, I intend to marry, and to set up an lover, and have one left for yourself without establishment of my own, said the youth. cutting an apple, and then if she is willing

EYES OPEN -Keep your eyes open, boys 'It is the lot of all to die, and I of course and girls. There is not a leaf on the trees, a linchin on the bark, a face in the street, 'And what next?' once more inquired the out that can teach you something, if you will

"Pompey," said a good-natured gentleman to his solored man, "I did not know

An exchange says: To make a muss-Pour a quart of molasses in your wife's new

An irreverent rascal publishes the follow-

ing atrocious couundrum: What is the dif-

Josh Billings says: "If you trade with a's

gits to whitting, you are gone spite of thun-

If ill luck befall you, think that it may be a blessing to somebody clse, and that your turn may come next. Our lives are truly at an end when we are

beloved no longer; the chillness of the grave has been passed through. Don't touc't the fute when drums are resounding! A wise han remains silent when

Why do me all gh to ped? Because the bed won't come to us. / The young rivs request-make me an offer.

One good turn deserves another -in walzt-Why is whiskey like the sword? Bo-

Agricultural fairs - farmers' daughters. Love all, trust few, do wrong to none.

cause it kills.