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VARIETIES.

- Circut calamities teach us many beautiful lessons, and reveals to us much we should never have seen from the common

Youth, especially founds youth, givea poeter tinge -- a softened coloring to its sorrows; thus the sea, when the morning sun shines upon it, is covered, even in the storm, with reinferes.

-It's the little troubles that wear the heart out. It is easier to throw a boushell a mi . than a feather-even with artillery Forty little debts of five dollars each, will cause you more trouble and dunning than one big one of ten thousand.

-Fanny Fern says -Think God, the unspoken prayer of penatence may wing itway to the eternal throne, though mocking church spires point only with aristocratic fingers to the rich man's heaven.

-The following memoranda was recently picked up which was dropped by a young lady righly attired in an embroidered velvet Talma, an exquisite Honiton lace collar, a white hat and plume, and a painfully bril liant silk dress with exaggerated flounces : I must git a Vale

Scarceknet, tiluvs. Broup Shimmezet. Kulone.

We were startled at the last item, but it probably means Cologue. The whole sim-ply proves that wealth and intellect do not always fourt in couples.

-I say, Mister Wass, wont you let a fel low go up with you in that on balloon !
I could not possibly accommodate you.

my friend. Well, then, be kind enough to take my eard along; for I am determined to get my name up somehow or other.

- Wangeman, my friend, if you don't want to fall in love with a girl, dont com-mence flirting with her. This courting for fun is like boxing for fun. You put on your gloves in perfect good humor, with the most friendly intentions of exchanging a few amicable blows; you find yourself in sensibly warmed with the enthusiasm of the conflict, until some unlucky punch in the vi cinity of the ribs decides the matter, and the affair ends in a downright fight. Dont you see the similarity !

-Mrs. Partington thus rebukes Ike for professing to be a Know No long :

You poor adole out, an may not know so much as some, but you aint an idiom nuther, and though it's always well to be humble, and not pretend to know things if you dont, it isn't wisdom to go round bragging that you want know nothin', and thu prove yourself a fool when nobody dont suspect it. Enough will do that without

-At latest accounts, Barnum was in hot pursuit of the Democratic member of the newly elected legislature of Massachusetts. He wants him for the Museum.

POSTRI.

LOOK AT THE BRIGHTEST SIDE.

Where'er your lot is east In the family of man, Whother esteemed the first or last, Do the best you can. Though most obscure and poor, Maintain an honest pride, And, laboring to increase your store-Look at the brightest side.

Strive, strive with might and son' To win the good year as .. And, then have car a son he goal Plant your part losse. Far better mu, t a tag's. And fall, it fall you must Than to remain as life goes by,

It friends should recreant prove When most their and you need, Trust in Heaven - per bumble love In but a fe bir reed. But pause before you take

Revenge for wounded prob-Perchange there may be some mistake, Look at the brightest side.

When no 'night g' was enshrouds The valley and the hill, Far up beyond the enviour clouds The stars are shoong still; The present troubles may A smiling future hide-Waiting till they pass away.

Look at the brightest side Judge not anoth r's sin Till you have sommed your own, And when your hear; is pure within Cast at him a stone

Perhaps your are kless tracks Did he to timegarde -Then depends appears his acts, Look at the heightest side.

PARODY ON HORENLINDEN

to an entropy the present

In seasons when our touck are low. Salserah is are provoking sow, And new supplies keep up the flow Of slags departing rapidly.

But we shall see a sudder sight. When to 8s pour in from morn till right. Commanding every dottar bright To be torked over specific.

constitution and the bully agreeming of Earth west and agreement dependent. The helders you they noist be pand, With threats of law and chance ty-

Then to despur we're almost driven, There's previous latte use of loval' When our jast shore is madely riven From hands that hold a losingly.

But larger set those does will grow, When more est's added on became, Langth rang out than a test, or so, While gazing at their hopelessly.

To see that senior have we become Territord for tone, ween a don, Beare there comes come other one

Demanding pay, to recordly, The prospect darkens. On se brave. Who would the old Severator mir Waive patrone" all your profess waive! And pay up Gooden't cheerfully.

Ah! it would yield us pleasure sweet, A few delinquents now to meet, Asking of us a quir receipt.

For papers taken reglaris PARENTAL NEGLECT

The wax impressed portrays the scal design dis-Blame not the twig, which from dire neglect Hath crocked grown, which else might be creet Blame not the wax, which, taithful to the wal, Doth only some unsightly stamps reveal: Charge not thy child such folly all the own, Nor tooke the slabs, for the or a con-

TIS 1 31 81 0 . . . This a work information should and shower To a world of on, and a ord of wor-The a world of change where'er we go, "Tis a lossy world " the man of wealth, Regardless both of friends and health, His only object, and and ends. Are golden dreams and day dembe To a busy world ! see the man of fame, As he weeks to be 51 hours in manne ! Whi the ambinous man has structure rears. Midst was of blood and thouls of tears, The a busy world! see the man of toil, As he burns away the midnight oil; While his car worn vesage tells the best, That for such as he there is little rest. "Fin a busy world, and a world of sin! We have toes without and toes within; While the shafts of stander are thickly hurled In this busy, cold, unfeeling world.

AN ACROSTIC AN ACROSTIC

Say, Aunt, (a model wate art thou, And, a model Aunt, I frow—
Revered by all for affection froe—
Are not thy latter moments few?
Hast thou the rares, that, pe qde say
Married life doth bring to those who pay
All homor to the wedding yow?
Reply to me, but tell me now
In cambor, is it the truth that
All who into matrimous go. All who into matrimony go. No more of freedom ever know? Being in the wedded circle pent.
Love for a while, then turn about
Electric like the spark going over

A FORTUNATE KISS

In the University of Upsala, of Sweden, lived a young student, a lanely youth, with a great love for studies, but without means for pursuing them. He was poor, and withfor pursuing them. He was poor, and with "I repeat, what an outrage upon your in-out connections. Still he studied, living in telligence and your common sense is it for great poverty, but keeping a cheerful heart, the State's attorney to ask at your hands the and trying not to look at the future, which conviction of my client on such testimony! booked or granty at him. His good qual. The law is against coloring a house-and its smalls him to be at by his young com-ractes. Once he we standing with some of them in the local square of Upsala, prating away an hour of leisure, when the attention of the young men became arrested and Eve not to eat the apple—i.e., the by a very young, elegant lady who, at the whole of the apple. And all the commentators of an elderly one, walked slowly over the place. It was the daughter of the city, and the commentators of U said, living in the city, and the place. The increase agree that if they had only eaten one half, they would not have been expelled emind the soundness of whig and the rotten-lady with her was the governess. She was lady with her was the governess. She was generally known for her goodness and gentleness of denaster, and looked upon with admiration by the students. As the roung men new stood gozing at her as she possed

Well, it would be worth comething to have a kiss from such a mouth."

The paor student, the hero of our story, who was looking intently on that pure and angelic face, exclaimed, as if by inspiration, . Well, I think I could have it.

'What " cried his friends in a chorus, 'are you crazy! Do you know her?' &c.
'Not at all,' he answered: 'but I think she would his one new if I asked her.

What, in this place, before all our eyes?" 'In the place, before your eyes.'

manner. I will give you a thousand dollars, gathered around her, and stirred her to an exclanned one of the party.

gel deeds of love. When the madd-ned

the was handsome or plan; I have my percular ideas for believing that he was rather plan, but songularly good-looking at the plan, but songularly good-looking at the same rune.)—our hero immediately walked off to the young lady, and said:—(min free leen,) my furture is in your hatch. She drunkard set in upon him, with all its fiendbut at him in astonishment, but arrested ish shapes of terture; while he lay writing her steps. The proceeded to state he hame beneath the scorpion stings of the planta- and condition, his aspiration, and related sies and furies of delirium tremens, there simply and truly what had just passed be- was a woman by his side, ensexed with all tween hom and his companions. The the attributes of her lostiness. There was young lady listened attentively, and when her tearful love-bearing eye, that never he consect to speak she said, blushing, but dimmed but with tears when the black spirits with great sweetness: If hysothele a thing were around him. so much most can be effected, it would be facilist for me to refuse your request;' and test jewel in her crown. Then what to her she kissed the young man publicly in the is life when love has flown?

Next day the student was sent for by the Governor. He wanted to see the man who dared to seek a kiss from his daughter in his love of music, was "not only witty in that way, and a non-she had consented to himself but the cause of wit in others," him so. He received him with a scruting Mr. B.—, a Scotch advocate, a man of ing brow, but after an hour's conversation considerable humor, accompanied by a great was so pleased with him that he offered him formality of manners, happened to be one to due at his table during his scales at of a convivial party, when his lord-ship was MARCH....

our young friend too pursed his wheless was asked to sing, an anamory recording a manner which soon made him regarded to comply with the pressing solicitations of as the most promising scholar at the Unit the company; at length Lord K— told versity. Three years were not passed after him he should not escape—he must fither the day of the first kies, when the young sing a song, tell a story or drink a pint man was allowed to give a second one to bumper. Mr. B ---, being an abstemious the daughter of the Covernor, as his inten-man, chose rather to tell a story than incur ded bride.

later, one of the greatest pe scholars in Sweden, much respected for his rounds, saw the door of a church invitingly learning and for his character. His works open; he walked in, thinking that even will endure forever among the works of there he might lay hold of something use. JUNE science; and from this happy union sprang ful; having secured the pulpit cloth, h a family well known in Sweden in the retreating, when, lot he found the door present day, and whose wealth of fortune shat. After some consideration, he adopted high position in society are regarded and the only means of escape left namely, to as a call thin s, a migraed with its wealth let himself down by the bell-rope; the bell.

thousand shades—and a morand thousand shades—and an a morand was our labor when we palled in opposition to each other; but how easy and pleasant it sky—a storm to day and a caim to morrow is when we both pull together. If we open the chill piercing wind of autumn, and pose each other it will be hard work; if we act together it will be pleasant to live, Let us therefore always pull together."

FORESEEN FUN

The New Orleans Picayone is a bright mirror, reflecting for our mirth all the fun and frolic culminated around it. "We have mit abit f heard in our day of light quibbles," that witty journal: "but if a Pholadelphia considered perfect in his sphere, but by in-lawyer can beat the following, lately argued vestigation is found to be that at the polls! to a jury in this city, he can take our hat, ave, and our cordinary. The prisoner is on trial for cuterony a house in the night asked a boy of his elder brother. Cant tell, time with intent to steal.

The testiment was clear that he had her had

made an opening sufficiently large to admit A FEMALE IN THE EDITORIAL CHAIR. The following little story by Miss Bre-mer's taken from Sartain's Magazine. For which he protruded himself about half way. its truth and reality she says she will be re- and stretching out his arm committed the

theft. our a mon by said to enter a house, when only on half of his body is in and the other in the daily editions of the paper, much to half out! Gentlemen, look to the Divine the astonishment of its usual readers. The

The jury brought in a verdiet of "guilty" to one-half of his body from the waist up, and "not guilty" as to the other half.

The Judge sentenced the guilty half to

one year's imprisonment, leaving it to the the pen and scissors, and when we first saw

with an adder's tooth thence down through each successive depth of disgrace and misery, until she bent over the drunkard's grave : "Well, if she will give you a kiss in that three all these scenes, a halo of divinity has exclanned one of the party.

(And 1." And 1." creed three or four victim tried to cut himself addiff from the others; for it so happened that several rich sympathy and society of God and man she young men were in the group, and bets ran high on so improbable are event; and the with hooks of steel. And when he was a controlled defield with his leptons polluchallenge was made and received in less cast out, all defiled with his leptons pollu-tion than we take to relate it. tion—when he was reduced to such a thing time than we take to relate it.

then—when he was reduced to such a thing
Our herointy authority tells not whether as the beasts of the field would bellow at

Lord Kelly, celebrated in the last age for peals.

At the head of the table: after dinner, he was asked to sing, out absolutely refused the forfeit. "One day," said he, in his point MAY...

pour manner, "a thief, in the course of his as all thin s, a impared with its wealth let himself down by the bell-rope; the bell, of goodness and have a large of the grounds.

A bridge-som requested his wife to accompany him into the garden a day or two latter the wedding. He then threw a line lariship, "Had it not been," said he "for court four cuttage, Giving his wife one your long tongue and your empty head, I could fit he retreated to the other side, and had made my escape."

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about as much comfort as the fellow who was confined to an overcost of thistles.

-Why is tien. Pierce like the earth we

Because when first discovered he was

- Why does father call mother honey ? Copt its because she has a large comb in MYRNA Figs at the Store of

The tireen Bay Advocate, a democratic

paper, is edited by a gentleman whose wife happens to be something of a politician, but theft.

Mr. Obfusticate Brief addresses the jury.

What an outrage," (looking horrified, and with outstretched and trembling arms.)

somewhat high, and his "better half" took it difficult to write against conscience, she set to work with a will and penned some flaming whig leaders, which duly appeared umns laboring to impress upon the public of ness of democratic dectrine. The abitor says:—Our straight going, old line demo-cratic Advocate was startled out of its propriety at unding a regular whig handling on like a graceful vision, one of there exprisoner's option to have the innocent half the paper, on our way home, we scarcely cut off, or take it along with him. I young and hoping heart and all its treasures into the hands of him she loved the luckless hour when the charmer wine, fastened around the loved one all the serpents spells of is soreery—down through all the crushing of her young born hopes—through years of extrangement and strange insanity—when leash unknown and trangement and strange insanity—when leash unknown and the local trangement and strange insanity—when leash unknown and the last in the name of our favorite candidate Marcy hauled down, and some other raised. But that last and greatest affliction was spared us. His name yet of the local trangement and strange insanity—when leash unknown and the country specific trangement and strangement and strang harsh unkindness bit at her heart-string | while an election is pending .- Buffulo Com. Advertiser.

- Whipple, the lecturer, says that Dr. Young, the author of Night Thoughts, was in society a brisk, lively man; that his main theme in writing was the nothingness of worldly things, but that his favorite pursuit was rank and riches. From this and other illustrations which he cites, he concludes, that a man of letters is often a man of two natures-one a book nature, and the other a human nature: for Seneca wrote in praise of poverty on a table made of solid gold, with two millions of pounds let out at usury. -Transcript.

-Speak well of your friend-of an enemy say nothing.

1855. COUNTING HOUSE

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eaver their cottage. Giving his wife one
end of it, he retreated to the other side, and
exchanged: Tail the line? She pulled
it, at his request, as far as she could. He
cried: "Pull trover" "I can't." he retreated
phed. It is van were all the efforts of
the bride to pull over the line, so long as
the bride to pull over the line, so long as
and always live up to one "take it easy"
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The second of the content of the cont thousand shades—and a thousand spots of sunshine—a cloud here and there—a bright sky—a storm to day and a calm to morrow—the chill piercing wind of autumn, and the blind reviving breath of summer. In a ward, "take things as they come," if you don't you are a fool. A snarling man has about as much comfort as the fellow who

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