WIT AND HUMOR.

In love, as in letters engagements always begins with a-vowel. A LAZY man is like Ichabod, because

he is wedded to his idles. Bocksellers report a marked wane in the sale of Mark Twain's writings. this, and be resigned to the abuse you | ten years, but it will do her good, and

"First in wore, first in piece" siad a

of his trousers wore through. "That banker of mine" has the best run of anything out. The edition rare-

ly stops short of Europe. brains?" asked professor of a rustic. upon them as they do the daily rising "I don't know," replied the latter. "How of the sun, and its daily going down. ld are you?'

What is the difference between man struck with amazement, and a leop- You know if the flour is clean, manual the other is spotted to the root.

A baby has been born in Salena, Alabama, with a back bone so much longer than necessary that it can wag the end of it. Mr. Darwin! Mr. Darwin!! Hi. there, quick, Mr. Darwin!!!

THE man who is curious to see how can find out by sticking a cambric-nee- health, but they don't come with a heardle into a mill-pond, and then withdrawing it and looking at the hole.

ty-"Why, how pleasant you make things, wife!" or "I am much obliged

and exhausted body touches the bed, by that old familiar cry of, "Goodness gracious, what cold feet you've got!"

with a son or daughter." A REPORTER on a Chicago newspaper

in the world." sweep, and addressing his wife, "You

have been at me to take you to Switzer-

land to go up something! Here's a chance. Go up with this fellow."

THE WONDERFUL THING .- A propos of the recent voyage across the Atlantic and find his wife sitting in the best chair of Capt. Crape and wife, in a whale- in the parlor, and not only did she not boat, a cynic says that the most wonder-ful thing about it was that man and

wife should not have fallen out. KENTUCKY now comes to the front, unblushing with a growth of human hair on a doll. There is a temporary the part of American wives. It is hard dearth of snake stories at present, ow- to overestimate the value of this well-

wife asked him one day, when he was fonding his first born, "You do love

"SHALL I pay you now, or when I call for the certificate?" blandly said a bridegroom to the clergyman who mar.ied him. "Oh, when you call for the certificate," answered the clergyman. He has had the certificate ready from that day to this, but the bridegroom has never called for it.

In the following love-couplet there is a great paucity of words, but as much meaning as there is in most many moving love-songs that have a fashionable

"I looked and loved, and loved and looked, and loved and looked again:
But looked and loved, and looked and loaked and loved in vain?

ently a curious stamping of little feet was heard there, followed by peremptory knock at the door by little fingers. "Who's there?" was asked. "Dod!" was cost one hundred and fifty dollars? If the stout reply from the ball. "He is a stout reply from the ball. "He is a stout reply from the ball. "He is a stout reply from the ball." He is a stout reply from the ball. "He is a stout reply from the ball." He is a stout reply from the ball. "He is a stout reply from the ball." He is a stout reply from the ball. "He is a stout reply from the ball." He is a stout reply from the ball. "He is a stout reply from the ball." He is a stout reply from the ball. "He is a stout reply from the ball." He is a stout reply from the ball. "He is a stout reply from the ball." He is a stout reply from the ball. "He is a stout reply from the ball in the tea-table, and sometime the tea-table, and sometime the tea-table, and sometime the ball will be a stout reply from the ball in the tea-table, and sometime the ball will be a stout reply from the ball in the tea-table, and sometime the ball in the tea-table, and sometime the ball will be a stout reply from the ball in the tea-table, and sometime the ball will be a stout reply from the ball will be

closed her prayers at night with "And gold staircase? Did I ever see a house year, gives the following as his treat-God help Katy to be a good girl," open-ed her eyes on that point one night in What then, would be the cost of a lead-day water slightly warm and slightly

He'D been driving the dasher vigorously for an hour, and yet the butter Was I personnally acquainted with wouldn't "come." He softly laid down any? Did I know any stories and what the article, and was creeping quietly out of doors, when a watchful mother swooped down on him and harnessed from the "Abrabian Nights" and "Barhim anew to his task, remarking, very on Munchausen," until he is certain pointedly, that "One good chum de- a pent-up torrent of geopraphical ques-

nineteen miles from Boston, the other day, and asked of Mrs. Letters was in. will make his life miserable. "No such lady lives here." "When did she move." "She never lived here." "Well, how do you pronounce that name on the door? That is the lady I am looking for." "Oh! That is a let
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senior (who studies astromony): "Look | sympathizers with that murderous mob up there and see how beautiful Orion looks!" Second senior (who does not latto, Riley, would implicate Judge der the roost, there is a tight floor, and study astromony; but who has to speak | Chisholm. They resolved to force him | over this floor I spread dry, fine earth | of Irish blood): "Is that O'Rian? to confess thas he had been hired by the or muck, and occasionally as the manure

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Miss Clara, daughter of Leonard murders without aid or consul from any Jerome, is to marry the Earl of Wicklow, who is also Viscount Wicklow and be again and again questioned; he per- a very valuable fertilizer. Baron Clanmore. He is one of the representative Irish peers, in the British Parliament. The Earl is 38, and was once an officer of the Ninth Lancers.

sisted in reiterating that he told the truth, his last words being: "One minute, and I shall stand before God.

All I have said is true."

The truths that we least wish to hear are those which it is most to our advantage to know.

Encourage Your Wife.

Praise your wife, man; for pity's sake, comfortable, your heart bright and ing and gloss.
shinning, food agreeable; for pity's sake tell her you thank her, if nothing more. She don't expect it; it will make her Lazy men are long-lived. Think of eyes open wider than they have these

you, too. There are many women to day thirstand husbands become to their monot of all. "How long can a man live without onous labors they have looked for and Home every day may be made beautitiful by an appreciation of its holiness. You know if you can take from your Ir you were going to make a collect- drawer a clean shirt whenever you

agreeable, so smooth and lustrous. work, much thought, great care, and untiring efforts, bodily and mentally. It is not that many men do not ap-

preciate these things, and feel a glow of gratitude for numberless attentions the world could get along without him | bestowed upon them in sickness and in THERE is nothing more mortifying to to you for taking so much pains." They a man who is anxious to be published thank the tailor for their "fits;" they as a hero, than to seize a drowning wo- thank a man in a full omnibus who man by the hair and then have the hair gives them a seat; they thank a young The great loving heart of man will has gone down, or if anything is just now be startled just as soon as his tired right, shut their months, with a snap of satisfaction, but never say, "I thank

was an advertisement running thus:
"Wanted, a handy laborer, who can plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant, of the plow a married man and a Protestant. plow a married man and a Protestant, give them the one hundredth and six- two nutmegs; boil four hours and serve teenth part of the compliments you almost choked them with before you were two hours on one day, and the remainwas dismissed last week for speaking of married, fewer women would seek for ing time the day on which it is to be a Chicago business-house as "the larg- other sources of affection. Praise your eaten. This receipt has been used in est in the West," instead of "the largest | wife, then, for all the good qualities | our family for twenty-five years. the world."

She has, and you may rest assured that Husband, pointing to a chimney
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ther, that he had seen a man come home rise to get his dressing-gown and slippers, but she did not rise at all, and let him find his own chair as well asother comforts! The professor thinks that instances like these show a terrible lack of wifely reverence for their husbands on Lonisville fire source, based as it is, on undeniable Gypsies drive a profitable business fects. The female woman in this coun-

predicted that a negro will be success- in many things on a level with man. ful in life, and in his old age be clothed | She cannot be depended upon to get | with honors and a boiled shirt, there is out of bed at four e'clock of a winter with the bran water; in the morning a grand rush for the tent of the fortell | morning to make a fire and get | break- | wash it off entirely with distilled rain In private, Mark Twain is full of jests, fast, while her lord and master takes a beauty nap, with anything like the cermake a coarse skin feel like velvet. keeping them up even at home. His tainty that she once could. She ob- Eye-Glass Wiper, -A useful, little jects to fill her husband's pipe, and piece of fancy work is a wiper for specfonding his first born, "You do love the little thing, do you not, Samuel?" it with a few gentle puffs, as tacles. Cut two pieces of velvet about the little thing, do you not, Samuel?" "I can't say I love it, but I respect it opens her husband's letters on the same line each piece with doeskin or wash most sincerely for its noble father's ground that he opens hers. A man leather (such as is used by jewelers), has no right here to whip his wife, or to | binding them together around the edge harness her to a plow, as the German with narrow ribbon. Join the two farmers do. In fact, it's getting so in pieces with a bow of ribbon. Grandour country that a wife has almost as mama will tell you they are very conmany rights as a husband, and the con- venient polishers. viction is slowly gaining ground that TART CRUST. - The white of an egg marriage is a matter of mutual service beaten to a stiff froth, one tablespoon and attention. If the professor pays us of white sugsr, one cup of lard, a little

present prospects.

the stout reply from the hall, "He want's to tum right in, too, for it's told." cost one hundred and fifty dollars? If they didn't cost one hundred and fifty dollars? If family of eight persons, and from which dollars, what would be the price of a A FIVE-YEAR-OLD tot, who had always gold house with gold furniture and a green apple time, and said, very decided by "I aint a going to say the rest, for I don't want to be a dood girl; I want to eat green apples and swallow by "em."

What then, would be the cost of a leading and iron harness? And why? Did I know why the flies walked on the ceiling? Could I walk on the ceiling? Not if I had one man to be water. You will find, if you have been apple and swallow below the cost of a leading water slightly warm and slightly warm and slightly warm and slightly by the flies walked on the ceiling? Not if I had one man to be water. You will find, if you have not tried this daily practice that your hold my head and the other my legs? Why couldn't I? Not if I was a giant? tions will burst on that father regarding A PEDDLER called at a house not the location of the "Floating Island"

I am looking for." "Oh! That is a letter-box." Exit peddler.

It is a beautiful, starry night, and the seniors are out star-gazing. First the seniors are out star-gazing. First the seniors are out star-gazing. First the seniors with that who had been convicted of murdering two men. The barbar-ous attack upon the Chisholm family last April is still fresh in the minds of all our readers, and a great rabble of the smallest rootf.

will clean the papor nicely.

Boiled Eggs .. -- To boil eggs and have man when the patch in the bay window | ing for words of praise, the language of | the yellow cooked and the white not too encouragement. Through summer's hard, put them on in a basin of hot heat, through winter's toil, they have water and let them stand ten to fifteen drudged uncomplainingly, and so ac- minutes on the stove. This method of customed have their fathers, brothers cooking eggs gives the very least trouble

TO WASH NAVY-BLUE WOOLEN STOCK-INGS.—Set the color before washing by soaking ten minutes in a pail of cold water containing one teaspoonful of sugar of lead; then wash in water made soft by borax; use no soap for the first ard's tail? One is rooted to the spot and labor has been performed to make it so. time, and very little at any time; it

scene has been produced by constant por inhaled, when sufficiently cooled, will relieve the soreness and hoarseness of the throat or lungs, when arising

> per, and salt and a few black peppercorns; take out the onions before serv-

This is a cough mixture that cures Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung diseases. Give it a trial and be no longer troubled. It is a sure Egg or Butter Gravy.-Put into a one, as puss, with arching spine and elevated rudder, strutted around the table; "see, Kitty's eat so much she can't shut her tail down."

The great loving heart of man will out of doors, because it is the custom; and come home, tip the chairs back and their heels up, and pull out the newspaper; grumble if their wife asks them to take the baby, scold if the few loving heart of man will it a trial and be no longer troubled. It is a sure cure for all Throat and Lung troubles. Prepared by Rhodes & Lewis, San Jose, Cal., and sold on the stove and as the butter melts stir in the flour until smooth or free from lumps; then pour on nearly a pint of boiling water, Slice into the gravy bowl two hearts.

Rheumatism fautation desired to the custom; and take no other. tin dish one-fourth of a cup of butter

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING.—One bowlful suet, two bowlsful bread crumbs, I will tell you what, men, young and one bowlful of raisins measured after

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She replied archly.

an'American woman say to her husband, bealen eggs; add ½ teaspoonful citric acid, and stir until cold; flavor to taste and the husband brought it! And furand ice on top.

A PRETTY VASE. -A cheap vase for autumn leaves or crystalized grasses may be made as follows: Take a piece of pasteboard five inches wide; wet and press it around the sides of a tumbler, so the ends will just meet nicely; tie a thread around each end, and when dry fit in a bottom, and cover with a tinfoil or some kind of fancy paper. If it is not sufficiently stiff, press a layer of

in the South by telling fortunes for the try has unquestionably arrived at a de- a quart of bran; put in a vessel and pour negroes. When a prophetic gypsy has gree of individualism which places her two quarts of boiling water on it; let it

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tage to know.

The Household.

FOR STARCHING LINEN.-Use one teagive her a little encouragement; it spoonful of Borax to one quart of boilwon't hurther. She made your home ing starch; it will improve the stiffen-

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hardens the wool. ion of simpletons, would you go to the colored baby show and take your pick ached in the toil of making it fresh and root, sliced and bruised, and then steeped in a teapot containing equal Everything that pleases the eye and parts of water and spirits, and the va-

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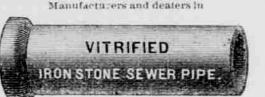
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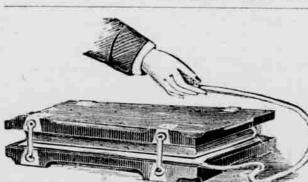
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