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HUMOROUS.

Who was the first swearer?- Eve. When Adam asked her would she dine, she said, "I don't care—A-dam if I do." A pair of boots can easily be converted into slippers by simply tacking a banana skin upon the soles.

A Massachusetts minister last Sunday closed his sermon, preached to the children, with, "Boys, love your country, and love your God, and the girls, too."

"There was an old person named Tanner,
Who hoisted the starvation banner,
And got off his feed,
In what we indeed,
Thing a very riduculous manner."

Cowper hated Dr. Johnson. "Oh!" said he, after reading his life, "I could thrash his old jacket till I made his pen-sion jingle in his pocket!"

Kankakee has a justice who beats them all in the way of doing a job of matrimonial splicing with neatness and dispatch.

This is his formula: "Hav'er?"—"Yes."—Hav'im!"—Yes."—Married; \$2."

What's the first presentation of Canes on record? Said a would be wit to a young lady. "Why when" Eve presented Adam with a little Cain, was the neat

There is a gentleman in this city who

Manville (to his widowed friend Chasubel, who has views on art)—Is it true that you've broken off with Sir Henry's daughters. ter?" Chasuble—" Alas, yes; I was forced to, although she is a charming woman." Manyille—" Why?" Chasuble crowd also hooted him. Beyond this and "Incompatibility of complexion. She does not fit my furniture."

"Why don't you look where you're going?" simultaneously said two blind men who ran against each other the other A passer-by had to interfere to keep them from a quariel, and as they separated they muttered that "in a crowded street a man ought to keep his eyes about

The manager of a country theatre, during the rehearsel of a musical piece, ob served a horn-player in the orchestra sitting inactive while the other musicians sitting macre "Why ain't you playing, sir?" sharply demanded the manager. "Why, sir," said the performer, who was "Why, sir," said the performer, who was busy counting some fifty bars' rest in his part, "I'm resting." "Resting, sir!" ex-claimed the potentate, "I'll have no rest-ing in my theatre. Play on, sir!"

Two Oxford scholars meeting on the road with a Yorkshire ostler, fell to bantering him, and told the fellow they tering him, and told the fellow they would prove him to be either a horse or an ass. "Well" said the other, "I can prove your saddle to be a mule." "A mule!" cried one of them, how can that be?" "Because," said the ostler, "it is something between a horse an ass."

Clergymen-"I wish to complain, Mrs. Diggins, of the conduct of your daughter at the Sunday school to day; it was rude in the extreme." Mrs. D.—"Ah, it's what they teaches her at that theer public what they teaches her at that theer public school as dun it; yesterday she come home, and she says, "Mother, they are a teaching of me vu gar fraxshuns." What can you expect after that, sir?"—Punch.

Lever, the novelist, noticing that the hand of a woman who was bringing him

Lever, the novelist, noticing that the hand of a woman who was bringing him some tea, at a small country hotel, shook tremulously, kindly said to her; "I am sorry to see, Biddy, that you have a weakness in you hand." Oh, your hon or, she replied, with a glance of indescribable humor, "the weakness is not in me hand, but inside the taypot."

MIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO.

At this season many inducements are held forth to visit the grand cataract of Niagara, which numbers amongst its attractions a boarding school, under the charge of the Ladies of Loretto, whose reputation as educators of youth is not necessary to remark. The increased accommodation afforded by the large addition now in progress, together with its well-known advantages of position, should decide, those desirous of choosing a peculiarly charming Convent home for their daughters. Terms: \$15,00 monthly.

AN EVICTION SCENE IN THE COUNTY

One of these sad scenes, familiar enough in other places, took place yesterday (Wednesday) at Clounties, about three miles from Dunmanway, on the property of Mr. Moorhead, of Moy. The affair has been talked about during the past week all through the country here, and it was feared that very bad work would accompany the carrying out of the law. Nothing very serious did occur, for, after a stout show of resistance, the quiet possession of very serious did occur, for, after a stout show of resistance, the quiet possession of the different premises was given up. The circumstances of the case, as far as I can learn, are as follows:—The farm contains about 160 acres, and comprises the whole of the townland of Clounties, the yearly rent being £132. Two years rent was due in March last, and the recognized tenant was John Sweeny, who came into possessions. m March last, and the recognize tenant was John Sweeny, who came into possession about twenty years ago, and some fifteen years ago he gave over half the land to a son-in-law, Timothy Regan. Sweeny's son managed the other portion. Sweeny's son managed the other portion, but old Sweeny was the nominal tenant. The Sweenys, it appeared, were able to pay their portion of the rent, and also helped Regan. Be this as it may, they owed a year and half's rent in September last, and were served with notice of ejectment in October. Sweeny applied for time till Christmas, stating that a daughter of his was to come from America and take up the place. This was granted, and two

up the place. This was granted, and two months further time after, but no one coming, the ejectment was moved in the superior court, and to carry out its order, Mr. Johnson, the Sub-Sheriff of the County, accompanied by four bailiffs and thirty men of the Royal Irish Constabulary, under Sub-Inspector Kervin, of Dunmanway, moved on Clounties. Regan's house was first reconnoitered, and here some two hundred persons had assembled outside in the yard and on the ditches as spectators. The doors and windows, and every mode of ingress or egress, were found strongly barricaded. It was evident possession should be taken. So, after consultation it was decided to force the door, and a battering ram in the shape of a huge and a battering ram in the shape of a huge block of wood used for supporting a turf rick, was procured, and plied energetically without effect. The door would not without effect. The door would not give way, so it was suggested it might be brought out, and out frame and door were pulled. The outer defence, however, was only taken. Close up to it was another barricade, large square blocks of timber lying across, supported by transverse beams against the opposite wall, and over the top bristled four pitchforks in the hands of as many stalwart men behind. A parley ensued. The sub-sheriff reasoned with the resisters to the law, and warned them of the consequences if they persisted in their foolish course. He was replied to—"We are satisfied to be hung, we have but one life to lose, and we might as well lose it now." While this was taking place at the door the windows were flung out and showers of stones and streams of over the top bristled four pitchforks in the lands of as many stalwart men behind. A parley ensued. The sub-sheriff reasoned hives on his mother-in-law.—Rockester Democrat.

"Did you ever know such a mechanical genuis as my sen !" asked an old lady. "He has made a fiddle out of his own head, and he has wood enough left for another."

A gentleman was applied to by a crossing-sweeper for charity. The gentleman replied, "I will remember you when I return." "Please, your honor," says the man, "I'm ruined by the credit I give in that way."

At a public gathering lately in New York, one of the gentlemen present was called upon for a speeche, and this is how he responded: "Gentlemen an' women, ain't no speecher. More'n twenty years back I came here a poor idiot boy, and now what are I!"

"Sir," said an astonished landlady to a traveller who had sent his cup forward for the seventh time, "you must be very fond of offere." "Yee, madam, I am," he replied, "or I should never have drank much water to get a little."

Manville (to his widowed friend Chasubel, who has views on art)—Is it true that below the contained of the seventh time, "you must be very fond of coffee." "Yee, madam, I am," he replied, "or I should never have drank much water to get a little."

Manville (to his widowed friend Chasubel, who has views on art)—Is it true that below the contained of the contained of the provision of the men individual who is supposed to be their individual.

**Sir, Said an astonished landlady to a traveler who had sent his cup forw

Mr. R. W. Doherty, sen., Bandon, is the agent.—Cork Examiner. THE AILSA CRAIG SALVE.

an occasional shout they were mere passive spectators. The grazings of the land

ive spectators. The grazings of the amish, is let to this person, whose name is Beamish, for six months, subject to redemption. He belongs to the squireen class. The farm is part of a large estate owned by Mr. or Mrs. Moorhead, nee Sillman, and

Woodstock, July 21st, 1880. REV. T. ATKINSON, Ailsa Craig.

Sir,-I now have the pleasure to let you know that your salve has completely cured me. Some of the itchiness and redness yet remains; no wonder, being 15 years doctoring at it. It was a blessing to me the day I saw the advertisment of the old Irish lady's salve. Hoping others afflicted as I was may use it, I am, sir, yours very truly.

HUGH McKENZIE.

truly. HUGH MCKENZIE.

Mr. McKenzie is a respectable merchant
of Woodstock, and is the person who went home to Edinburgh to put himself under the care of an eminent Doctor there. Write to him. He will feel pleasure in replying, and write to Rev. Mr. Atkinson,

ending stamp for reply.

Brook, Aberfeldy. Dear Sir,-I hope you will be so kind as to send me some more salve. It is healing up spiendidly. I will not forget your kindness in attending me so regular. Yours truly, MICHAEL FLANAGAN, Aber-

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Stratford, and G. T. west of
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Paris and Stratford & 1215 65
Buffalo & Lake Huron, between
1. R. between Stratford and
Toron St. Marvis and Stratford & 1215 86
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L. LAWLESS Postmaster.

London Post Office, 24th June, 1880.

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