# SCRAP BOOK.

The Marquis of Anglesey's Leg. samong the curiosities of Waterloo are the grave of the late Marquis of Anglesey's leg and the house of the least the boot belonging in which it was cut off, where the boot belonging in which is preserved. The owner of the house has into it is present the leg most decorously in his garden, within terred in the same weeping willow, and honoured it s come, under a weeping willow, and nonoured it with a monument. This has inspired some humorist to write the following epitaph:]

Here rests-and let no saucy knave Presume to sneer or laugh, To learn that mould'ring in this grave There lies-a British calf.

For he who writes these lines is sure That those who read the whole Will find that laugh was premature, For here, too, lies a sole.

And here five little ones repose, Twin born with other five, Unbeeded by their brother toes, Who all are now alive.

A leg and foot, to speak more plain, Lie here of one commanding; Who, though he might his wits retain, Lost half his understanding.

And when the guns, with thunder bright, Poured bullets thick as hail, Could only in this way be taught To give the foe leg-bail.

And now in England just as gay As in the battle brave, Goes to the rout, the ball, the play, With one leg in the grave.

Fortune in vain has showed her spite, For he will soon be found, Should England's sons engage in fight, Resolved to stand his ground.

But Fortune's pardon I must beg, She meant not to disarm; And when she lopped the hero's leg She did not seek his (h) arm;

And but indulged a harmless whim. Since he could walk with one; She saw two legs were lost on him, Who never meant to run.

"My dear boy," said a fond aunt to a very fastliving nephew, "don't you know that in leading this irregular life you are shortening your day?" "It's quite possible that I may be shortening my days, butthen look how I lengthen my nights," was the

Two soldiers observing a fine girl in a milliner's shop, the one, an Irishman, proposed to go in and buy a watch ribbon in order to get a nearer view of ter. "Hoot, mon," says his northern friend, "nae occasion to waste siller; let us gang in and speer if she can gie us twa saxpences for a shilling."

Two neighbors had a protracted law-suit concerning a spring which they both claimed. The Judge became weary with the case and said, "What is the use of making such o fuss about a little water?" "Your Honor will see the use of it," replied one of the lawyers, "when I inform you that the parties in the suit are both milkmen."

"How much better it would have been to have shaken hands and allow it was all a mistake, " said a Detroit judge. "Then the and the lamb would have laid down together, and whit:-robed peace would have fanned you with her wings and elevated you with her smiles of approbation. But no; you went to clawing and biting, and rolling in the mud, and here you are. It's five dollars apiece.

The Indian judges stand no nonsense from the bar. A lawyer there lately in the course of his argument used the word "disparagement." "Stop using Latin words," said the judge, " or sit down." The poor lawyer, undertaking to explain, was ruthlessly fined twenty dollars for contempt.

Mrs. van Cott says that at one of her prayer meetings a negro brother prayed, "O Lord, send dy angle topin the wings on Sister Bancot's heels dat she may fly troo de world preachin' the everlasting Gospel." And one added: "Lord, give her wings on her shoulders, too, or the preachin' will not have effect, for she'il ily upside down."

In a little town out west a lady teacher was exercising a class of juveniles in mental arithmetic. She commenced the question, "if you buy a cow for tendollars" when up came a little hand. "What is it, Johnney?" "Why, you can't buy no kind of a cow for ten dollars; father sold one for sixty dollars the other day, and she was a regular old scrub at

Master (sniffing): "There's a most extraordinary smell, James. I've noticed it several--' Hall Potter: "I don't wonder at it, sir. I've spoke about it down stairs. The butler, sir, you see, is "Igh Church," which he 'as fit up a horatory in the pantry, and burns hincense. We could stand that; but this cook is the Low Church persuasion, and she burns brown paper, to hobviate the hincense. It's perfectly hawful on saints' days, sir."

A WOMAN DEMANDS AN APOLOGY AND WAITS TO BECEIVE IT .- Early yesterday morning a car on the Cass avenue route encountered a milk wagon driven by a woman about forty years old, and the driver shouted and motioned for her to turn out. She refused to leave the track, and car and wagon come

"Why don't you get off the track?" shouted the car driver, as he put on the brake.

"I don't like your way of hollering at me," she Queen of England, and you must treat me with just as much courtesy as you would her."

"I say get off the track !" "And I say I won't!"

He left his car to lead her horse off the track, but she had a long whip and she kept him off. He got behind her wagon to lift it off, but the whip cracked about his cars again.

"Will you get off the track?" he demanded.

"When you apologize I will!" He was in a fit. His car was full, the milk woman was stout and full of grit, and he decided to

come down. He said he begged her pardon. "That's all I want, and let this be a great mora lesson to you," she replied as she turned off the track. "When you see a milk-woman on the track speak to her kindly and gently, and don't undertake to bluff." - Detroit Free Press.

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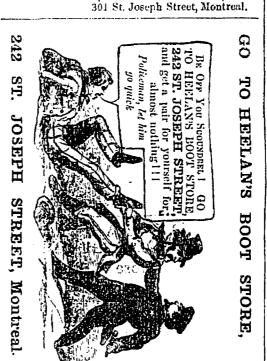
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