

The mosquito, as a public singer, draws well, but never gives satisfaction.
What is barder than earning money ? Collecting it.
What did Lot do whon his wife turned to alt? Got a frosh ono.
A man. who had $\Omega$ scolding wife being asked what house."
An exporienced boy says he regards hunger and the chastening rod as about the
$A$. Oh bedily folle. A ${ }^{\text {a }}$ who is not afraid of being seen footing the tocking of hor husband.
Good.-A wit once asked a peasant what part he performed in the great drama of life "I mind my own business," was the roply. "Corn bread?" said an Engligh waiter, in ondon restaurant to a Yankee guest, "corn beef you ruean?"
A New England advertiser wants a woman who fears the Lord and weighs 200 pounds and the editor of the paper remarks that the experience of most men is that the women who weighs 200 pounds rarely fears the Lord or anybody else.
An orator recently remarked in his fine peroration, "Innicence is like an umbrella when once wo have lost it we can never hope to see it back again
A city fop who was taking an airing in the country, tried to amnse himself by quizring an old farmer about his bald head, who sol mnly remarked, "Young man, when $m$ hend g

A man a hundred years old went to have a pair of shocs made. The shopkeeper sug out when the old man retorted that be com nenced this one hundred vears a breat deal stronger than he did the last one.
A crazy man having got into the gallery of the Scnate of the United States during at-armis telling him that he was "out of place in that gallery." "That's so," said the lunatic ; "I ought to be on the floor with th enators."
If twenty-seven inches of snow yield thre naches of water, how much mills will a cow give when fed on Swedish turnips? To abcer tain, multiply the flakes of snow by the hair of the cow's tail ; then divide the product by a turnip, and a pound of chalk, and the sun will be the answe
A wee Boston lady was busily engaged the
other day in administering to the wants of a ther day in administering to the wants of aick doll, and when asked by her mother what "had got the Coliseum.".
"Im afraid I'm sitting on your crinoline ma'am." "Oh never mind, sir, it's of no consequence ; you can't hurt it. "No, ma'am,
ite not that ; but the confounded thing its
"How many children have yon?" inquired goumeman of one of his laborera, looking than a dozen, sir." "I only make out clevon," said the gentleman. "Faith, isn" that better than a dozen, when yon have to feed 'em ?" exclaimed the laborer.
A lady in Lewiston, Me., has a dress which years. The dry goods men look upon he with perfect scorn, while she is beloved by every warried man in town.
This is an exact copy of an advertisement posted on a tree near the house of the woman large Red Kow, with Yaller Specks on her laft side, and a pair of white specks on her right ear. She is about seven or eight years tail. Ten dollars will be given to anybody ho will turin her to Newark. Gune 17 80069.

## The conceit was woll taken out of a dand preacher in Tennessoe on this wise:

"Some years ago, a drunken loafer staggerodinto a country tavern on the moantain ear Sparta, in this State, and asked to sta tating that there wore four or five Methodis preachers in the honse, and he would not have them annoyed by him. The wenther was very oold, and the follow begged so hard that the landlord yielded on condition that he woild keop perfectly quiet. After supper he took his seat by the fire, with his ellows on his knees and his hoad in his hands. In this position he sit for an hour, adhering to his promise to 'koep quiet.' Among the preach rry was the Presiding Filder of the Sparta dis ing to the spoutigng of a dd gentleman-listen ant, young preacher whom the ald-import met before. The dendy preacher paced the floor, twirling his gold-headed cane, boastin of what he could do, when the elder asked
him, 'Brother, are you married?' dren.? Ies, I married one of the Lord's chil "The loafer, who had not spoken, alowl rised his head and drawled out, "Soe here,
 noe your daddy.in-lám.'"

Gruims at Gulia.
Ignorance bridles the tongue of the wiso, but gi
fool.
Waste of wealth is sometimos retriered waste of health, seldom ; but waste of tim evor.
Nature preachos cheerfulness in her saddest nood; she covers even forgotton graves with

Discrotion has large and extended views, nd like a well formed eye commands a whole orizon.
Everyone's life lies within the present ; for he past is apent and done with, and the future is uncertain.
A great aurgical operation-to take the cheel out of a young man, and the jave out of a colding woman.
The most beautiful may be the most admired nost eateemed and loved
The true motives of our live The true motives of our actions, lise-the but the gilded ond hollow protext is pompualy placed in the front for show.
Zealous men are ever displaying to you the

A brave man thinks no one his superior who does him an injury ; for he bas it then in his owor to make himself superior to the other by forgiving it.
If you wish auccess in life, make persever nce your bosom friend, experience your wise counsellor, caution your elder brother, and ope your guardian gening.
Fashion.-Be neither too early in the fash inn, nor too long out of it ; nor at any time in extremes of it.
Many a true heart that, like a dove to the ark, would have come back after its first tran gression, has been frightened beyond reaall by the angry look and menace of an unforgiving spirit.
Evory man who is fond of preaching econo y to his wife should ask himself how often he practices that self-denial, in little persona expenditures, whi
mending to her.
Often from our weaknesses our stronges principles of conduct are born; and from the acorn, which a breeze has watted, springs the
oak which defies the storm.
Kind words are the flowers of earth's exit ence; use them, and ofpecially around the
freside circle. They are jewels beyond price, and are powerful to heal the wounded heart and to make the weighed down spirit glad.
Multitudes, in their haste to get rich, are rined every year. The men who do things maturely, slowly, deliberately, are the me habitually in a hurry generally have to do hings twice over.
It is not so hard as people suppose to be aithfol to one's engagements. The engage ment which is to be kept keeps you in it
urn. It cuts hesitation to the quick, and protects the will with all the power of a proprotects the will
Men's lives should be like the day, more beau ful in the evening; or like the summer aglow with promise; and, like the autumn, rich with golden sheaves, where good word and deeds have ripened on the field.
Do not lean upon others. It seldom pays. Energetic men do not care to aid a man who to call himsolf unfor it is absurd for any man thing but to depend upon others, when $h$ might have cat out a way to honor and fortun or himself.
Strangely do some people talk of "getting ver" a great sorrow ; overleaping it, passin it by, thrusting it into oblivion. Not so. No one ever does that-at least, no nature which
is touched by the feeling of grief at all. The is touched by the feeling of grief at all. The only way is to pass through the ocean of afflic
tion salemnly, slowly, with humility and faith as the Israelites passed through the sea. Then as the Israelites passed through the sea. Then
its very waves of misery will divide and be come to us a wall on the right side and on the coft, until the gull narrows and narrows be-
le right side and the ore our eyes, and we land safe on the opposite
hore.
"How far is it to Cub Creek ?" asked traveller of a Dutch woman at a toll gate in
Canada.-" Only shost a little vays."-"Is it our, six, eight, or ten miles ?" impatiently alked the fretful traveller.-"Yas, I dinis it s," serenely replied the unmoved gatekeeper.
Too Cunnswa.-A gentleman senta lad with letter to the post office, and money to pay
the postage. Having roturned the money, ho aid, "I've done the thing slick. Iney, cood many folks putting letters in the post office through a hole, and so I watched my chance, and got mine in for nothing."
Bow Wow.-At a public table the othe day, two "gentlemen" got into a vehement profoundly ignorant. A large dog, whos slumbers on the hearth were disturbed by the altereation, rose up, and began to bark furi onsly - " "Hold your tongue, you brute," said
in old gentloman, who had been quietly an old gentloman, who had been quietly sipping fis wine: "you know no more about it than they do." The table was instantil
a roar, and the brawlera were abashed.

WHAT HE WOULD LIKE.
Ai Deacon $A$, on an extremely cold morn ing in the old times, was riding by the houes of a noighbor Potter, the latter was chopping wood. Lhe unal salatalions were exchanged the severity of of the weather brielly discussod passing on, when his neighbor dotained him

## "Don't

"ke a glass on a hurry, deacon, wouldn't you "Thank you kindly," aaid the old gentle an, at the same time beginning to dismount "Dont care if I do."
"Ah, don't trouble yourself to get off ceacon," said the neighbor. "I merely asked house." . The deacon sighed, mounted the

## horse and rode off.

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