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HUMOROUS.

A lady who had married a man of great good nature, but a little deficient in understanding, was reproached by her brother-in-law, who told her in derision that she had coupled herself to a fool. "So has my sister," she replied, "for no man of sense would endeavor to give any woman a mean opinion of her husband."

If there is ever a time in the life of a and there is ever a time in the life of a washer-woman when her heart is made to beat with joy, it is when she finds a diamond stud in the unwashed shirt of the young man who owes her a year's wash bill. Then she laughs to herself, and says: "He'll pay that bill before he gets this back, as sure as my name is Matilda Jane."

An attorney in Dublin having died exceedingly poor, a shilling subscription was set afoot to pay the expenses of his funeral. Most of the attorneys and barristers having subscribed, one of them applied to Toler, afterwards Lord Chief Justice Northwey conversions. Norbury, expressing a hope that he would subscribe a shilling. "Only a shilling?" said Toler, "only a shilling to bury an attorney? Here is a guinea, go and bury twenty-one of them."

Barnum was interviewed in Philadel-Barnum was interviewed in Philadel-phia. He says that the report that Denis Kearney once travelled with his show as the "Wild Man from Borneo" is not founded on facts. Kearney travelled with him one season as a "Booribhoola Cani-bal," but his language was so frightful that he shocked the deaf and dumb Pata-gonian, and underminded the morals of the learned nig and educated mules. From the learned pig and educated mules. Even the elephants threatened to pack up their trunks and leave, so Kearney was dis-

charged.

A certain old gentleman, very rich and still more stingy, is in the habit of wearing his clothes to the last thread. One of his friends, meeting him, said: "They told me that you had a new hat, and I'll be hanged if you haven't." "Oh, yes," said the miser, looking as if he was ashamed of himself, "you see my wife kept telling me that the old one was a good deal worn out. Well, yesterday was my wife's birthday, and I got myself a new hat for her birthday present."

Douglas Jerrold and the late Henry

Douglas Jerrold and the late Henry Compton went one morning to view the pictures in the "Gallery of Illustration." On entering the anteroom, we are told in the memoir of the comedian, they found themselves opposite to a number of long looking-glasses. Pausing before one of these Compton remarked to Jerrold: 'You've come here to admire works of art. Very well—first feast your eyes on that work of nature!"—pointing to his own picture reflected in the glass. "Look at it—there's a picture for you!" "Yes," said Jerrold, regarding it intently, "very fine, very fine indeed!" Then turning to his friend—"Want's hanging, thouch!" though!

There is a story of a sharper who had been so repeatedly kicked out of hotels through his inability to pay for his night's lodging that he was one day asked, more in compassion than in anger, by a landlord who was about to apply the customary boot to him why he persisted in a course of life which continuously led to painful and ignominious consequences. To this remonstrance the "bilk' replied that he was a meek and putient man, that To this remonstrance the "bilk' replied that he was a meek and putient man, that he had started many months previously, penniless but contented, from Portland, in the State of Maine, with the intention of joining his relatives in St. Pall's, Minnesota; and that he thought he should get there eventually, with the assistance of Providence, provided his backbone held out.

When Sir Garnet Wolseley was in When Sir Garnet Wolseley was in Matal some years, he called together a meeting of all the great chiefs, and sent a special invitation to the Zulu monarch to be present. Instead of complying with this request, Cetewayo caused a bag of wheat to be dispatched to Sir Garnet Wolseley, accompanied with a notification that the Zulu warriors were as numerous as the grains of wheat. Sir Garnet again that the Zuiu warriors were as numerous as the grains of wheat. Sir Garnet, equal to the occasion, caused the wheat to be ground, and in that form returned it to the king, with a message to the effect that if he (Cetewayo) did not take care, he (Sir Garnet) would have him pounded like the wheat.

Sold.—Term was over; the coach was full of young Oxonians returning from their respective celleges (railroads had not yet come in); the morning was cold, wet and miserable, when the well appointed "drag" drove up to the "White House Cellar," Piccadilly. "Have you room for one inside?" as you would wish to see on a summer day. "What a beauty!" exclaimed one. "Quite lovely!" said another, "Perfect!" lisped a third. "Quite full miss, inside and out." replied the coachman. "Surely you would make room for one," persevered the fair applicant. "Quite impossible, without the young gentlemen's consent." Lots of room!" cried the insiders; "we are not very large. We can manage to take one more." "If the goutherners." Sold.-Term was over; the coach was

of room!" cred the insiders; "we are not very large. We can manage to take one more." "If the gentlemen consent," replied the driver, "I can have no objection." "We agree," said the inside quartette. "All right," responded the coachman. The fare was paid, and the guard

proceeded to open the door and let down the steps. "Now, miss, if you please we are behind our time." "Come along, grandfather," cried the damsel, addressing a most respectable, portly, elderly man; "the money is paid; get in and be sure you thank the young gentlemen." Only the brave deserve the fair.

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