COMIC BUDGET.

-It does not follow that the clown at a sus is intemperate, just because he goes between the yaks.

vian money is worth two cents on , if delivered in parcels handy for up store nice balance

he dollar, if delivered in parcels handy for topping up stove-pipe holes. —An English firm sold 8,000 fire-proof des in Tarkey before it was ascertained that is filling was cally saw-dust. —A poor tramp went into a shoe store to ag something in their line, and all that the ropristor gave him was a shoe lift. —Birds sing their best songs about five slook in the morning. And men who don't to be das early as that have lots of fan. —The nobby young men of Cleveland fish ith gloves on and give a boy ten cents a me to bait their hook and spit on the worm. —A smart family can conceal its poverty 1 om the neighbors very well, but it is given i ad away the minute a burglar gots into the

bebody has discovered that cats can't greater elevation than 13,000 feet, back sheds should be built 13,500

-The Philadelplia Chronicle observes t prize-fighting is no longer a brutal t; it is simply an excursion to the lakes

and return. — The best thing that Courtney and Riley can do is to ite up. American oarsmen are at a discount. They are long-winded—before the race takes place. — A bolt of lightning killed eleven hogs in Virginia and never even shocked three men who were near by playing cards for the own-nership of a blind mule. — The man who wouldn't rather have a broken finger than have a toola drawn is some old duffer who never a te candy nor cracked nuts in his teeth. — It is said that no English clergyman is

cracked nots in his teeth. —It is said that no English clergyman is above forgetting to return a borrowed um-brells. When it comes down to umbrellas we are all poor, weak simors. —New-York pays mere for tobacco than bread, says an astonished exchange. But what of it? Does not aimost everybody pay more for luxuries than necessities? It is mill that actions have been appeared by the set of the It is mill that actions have been appeared by the set of the It is mill that actions have been appeared by the set of the set of

where of it? Does not almost everybody pay it more for luxuries than necessities?
—It is said that nothing hardens a man gainst sentiment quicker than to come across mud-scows named after the hersites of his poetry and the knights of his prose.
—An Indiana girl jumped the rope until the bones of her legs began to decay and sho it het has to have shown any girl from doing likewise.
—When the little prating baby is an hungered.
Way should he look aroud, and call for mamma When the little feilow really wants his pay?
—Three women attacked a policeman at Portland, Me., being armed with broomstick, and he was so hard pressed that he had to jump into the river to save his life.
—A woman was all ready to drown herself in the Ohio River when she head of a neighborhood scandal, and she went back home and geined five pounds of flesh in a week.

-They say " 'tis darkest just before the "but the man who gets up at midnigh int for a lone match on the corner of th stand can't see how it could be an

r. A touch of nature—Paterfamilias asks aughter, apropos of an aspirant for her : "By the way, is he well educated?" i. educated? I should say so-at

times!" $-\Lambda$ North Carolina doctor said he could cure rheamatism in two days, and he tried to by keeping the patient in hot water. Death stepped in, and the doctor stepped for the mode

--Miss Emily Faithful imagines that she s done some little good in the world by liv-g single, but she admits that if it were to de er again, she'd say "yes" to some good

-The phrase "bad form" has grown so endbare in England that it is set down as detestable vulgarity that marks the aracter of those who use it." That is, it is

-The Boston *Transcript* reasons thusly Blossoms produce apples, apples give u ider and eider produces blossoms. Thu ne of nature's most beautiful compensa

for a drink of and tell him to send a dray after his

not so many bad men there would not be so many bad women." If there were no people in the world the mosquites would have no-body to bite. ophy says : " If there we

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tings in New York, declaring that she not afford to be sick as long as "Bob' resol's health is so shockingly and alarm-

ingly good. —Here is a chance for several bach The following card is published in a Win paper, where girls are supposed to be sa "Three consins would like to receive the a de visit of and correspond with three ge men, with the object of an early marriag good circumstances. May is twenty four, fail and the object of an early marriag good circumstances. All are good housekee and accomplished. "Adden"

lished. "Address all to "Miss MABY BROUGBTON "Winnipe

-A lightning stroke went clear through a Clark county, Ky., school house, killed a greg-hound asleep under the floor, but left the 25 children unharmed. EDICATION TO TRELAWNEY, "THE FRIEND BYRON, SHELLY AND OF GREECE."

DYRON, SHELLY ARD OF OREFEC." A sea mow on a sea king's wrist alighting. As the north seas wind caught and strained and ouried the raven-digmed flag that led men fighting The proven digmed with brins, with form im-pearled. As these my songs require as yours on land, But reard by hops and memory and desire Of Hros that ways and life that is to be. For wing as filled mis free railer song with the mean set as filled mis free railer song with the mean set way the set man free Was in you set. Whose very voice, that sang to set man free, Was in your ears as ever in ours his lyre, Once, ere-the flame received him from the s

ee, ere the flame receiven him from the sea. —From Swinburne's new volume —Messrs. H. & T. McKillip, of the Bran

house, in the d having a passage dredged through the bar leading to their delightful pleasure resort, so that steamers may convey passengers from the effect of materially increas-

5	their patronage.	1.1
	FINAL FAITH.	A
	O sweet and bitter, sad and true ! I love you still and only you. Betrayed forsaken, is it strange That love is love and cannot change ?	th co m st
	O vain regret ! the days depart And day by day the faithful heart, That loves you still, is full of pain For days that will not come again.	01
	O fond and fickle, false and fair ! Do you recall the days that were, And think of these without a thrill Of pain for one who loves you still ?	le \$2 ge
	O last and first ! the songs of love Are full of faith on lips above :	go w

Are full of faith on hips above: And, having loved you, is it strange I love you still and cannot change? —"Notes and Queries" records the fa that the following inscription has lately bee placed in the south cloister of Westminst

" Nutty-Susanna Ursula-Sanfuel	
Wesley 1725 1726 1727 1731	
Infant Children of Samuel Wesley	

-According to the Detroit Free Press the following combination melody was sung in Windsor on Monday:

the bright light,	they car
id her victorious happy and-	where e
the morning by the bright light,	a busine
won't go home till-	tell him
tannia rules the wa-a-a-ves.	
tain never, never, never shall	as sharp
home till day light doth appear.	a condu
the mo-o-orning, in the morning by the-	him. H

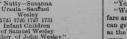
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the Grangers are too thin skinned

stand even a friendly criticism, they can joy a joke. At least, Secretary Page seems think so, for he has inserted the following the last number of the *Canadian Farmer*

in the last number of the Canadian Farmer and Grangers Record: "As the Grangers are trying hard to get possession of this country of ours, I feel it my duty to tell what I know about them. I had long waned to find iniquing them, of doing business, and so one night, not long since, I concealed myself in the school house where the Grange holds its meetings, and the following is the result of my observa-tions."



tain first at Heaven's command. ht light, 'ictorious happy and- rning by the bright light,	they can't be s where except in a business man	
go home till— rules the wa-a-a-a-ves. ver, never, never shall ill day light doth appear.	tell him anyth as sharply at v a conductor do	

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scholar have r famous rnnce Leopold famous among peakers. As we said before, we be visit of his Royal Highness leasant one, and that when he r he Mother land

OUR SPECIAL COLUMN. An acceptable book will be that of "Bal

English language, beginning with Chase." letters from David Garrick, the grea

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ads and Lyrics," a book about New York. It is to cont poems in English language,

Some letters from David Garrick, the English actor have been unearthed in don. They were addressed to Frank man, the scene artist of Drury Lane Th Here is one dated !from Cheltenham, 13th, 1746. It is a curiosity in its way '1 came to his place last Thursday, damme dull Place it is, notwithstandin have Balls twice a week, assemblies night, & the facetious Mr. Foote to the whole. He is full of spirits, about Placasatry, plays at Whist for five pour Bubber, wars laced Frocks with dirty s

the whole. He is the whist for five po Pleasartry, plays at Whist for five po Rubber, wears laced Frocks with dirty and to the eternal mortification of the Esprits he has renounced the stage fo

humour and all that for damn him if he plays any more. I have drank the valen-and they agree very well with me, but I have unfortunately got a Boil under the waishand of my Breeches that greatly discomposes me, & perhaps my want of Relish for the pleas-ures of Cheitenham may be chiefly owing to that; you shall know when you see me. " It appears to be soltied at last that Mr. Chambers was the author of the "Feetiges of Creation," a remarkable work which has been attributed to many writers. Mr. Page oldly affirms through the *Caledonian Mercury* that he holds proof of Mr. Chambers being the writer of the book. The "Rhymes and Recollections" of Wil-liam Thorm. A Handloom Weaver, have re-cently appeared. His poetry took a strong hold upon his countrymen, and he was greatly admired as a poet. Here is one of his best

ng an' moaning fear me

grieves, Hoo your sighing an' moaning fo As ye tooss an' tear the trembling That ye cherished when he was

I ve kent ye woo them —I've heard ye As saftly as woman's lane sighing; When ye slyly kissed the cozie dew Frae their faulded bosoms lying.

r new tneur muticed bosons bying. Now nightly thwart the naked plain. Ye are whining the saucy naw in , Ye've changed the dew to the politing in the sysfams of the sauce of the sauce of the Mark of the sauce of the sauce of the sauce Wi loc-wreathed maidens to marrow 0, they wo must an slath your bonnie An' driven ye daft wi sorrow ! But my lows is tran as grinds that by

But my love is true, ye winds that h And your fauseness maunna fear His kind heart will never fit nor fa' Nor own anither dearie,

There's ac green branch on yon blighte. An' the lave a' darkly dwining ; There's ac bricht e'e looks love to me, Like the wierd licht o'er me shining.

Like the wirdlicht o'er me shining. Yet oh, yew winds, hoo your walling grier Hoo your sighing an 'meaning fear me' As ye tors and tear the downie gray leave That waur green, green, when he wag an Ar. Stedman, himself a poet of r wrote an able and exhaustive paper May issue of Scribner's Magazine, o genius and character of Allan Edga author of 'The Raven.'' He has ce concealed nothing, while he does amy tige to the merits of the wavward poet.

any issue of character of Alian Edge genius and character of Alian Edge author of "The Raven." He has co-concealed nothing, while he does an tice to the merits of the wayward poet A grandson of the poet Drake, Mr. De Kay, is the latest addition to th American poets. He has just pub-volume with the tille of "Hesperus an Poems." Our own Canadian po Charles Sangster, has a book with ti title. His first venture is not likely him to the pinnacle of fame. a large proportion of them, have see President Grant to induce them to des as Chief Magistrate for a third term, i be difficult to say. That he was sus

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