AC.

forning. forning. vening. vening.

HIGH WATER Halifax. morn. | aft.

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Natural Query .- A countryman called at the Observatory on the alton-hill, Edinburgh, and desired to be shown the moon through a elescope. The waggish attendant directed the instrument towards irkaldy, and the man was delighted to see streets, houses, and signoards, just such as we have in this world. But he was struck with stonishment when he observed on one of the houses, "Alloa ale sold ere." "Alloa yill, (said he,) how in a' the world do they get it up?" Nightmare .- An eminent physician has discovered that the ' night-

mare,' in nine cases out of ten, is produ-SUN. ced by "owing a bill for a newspaper." Equation -If the above is correct, then we have some subscribers afflicted with that com-Declin'n. plaint, all of whom we would gladly South. Set cure if they will call on us and take a 16 29 5 31 7 24 43 12' 31 receipt we have made out for each of 6 28 5 32 7 1 49 12 19 them, it will at the same time relieve our. 6 27 5 33 selves of a most annoying malady to 6 38 50 12 6 6 25 5 35 which publishers of newspapers are sub-6 15 45 11 53 6 23 5 37 5 52 35 11 39 ject - a pain in the pocket! 6 21 5 39 5 29 20 11 25 EPIGRAM. 6 20 5 40 5 6 1 11 10 6 18 5 42 37 10 55 4 42

A friend in need is a friend indeed." "Dear Tom" said Dick, "I will be bound,

I am your truest friend; To-day I must have just five pound, Have you that sum to lend?"
"Oh!" Tom replied, with doleful air,

"You are a friend indeed-The adage proves it, for I'd swear

You always are in need." Oh, Hush !- " Mother, what is hush?" "A hush, child? I don't know-what makes you ask that question?" "Cause the other day I asked Jane what made her back stick out so,-and she said hush !"

MOTTO FOR BAD DEBTS. " My books are so crammed and bad debts I've so many,

I'm resolved that in future I'll not trust a penny; Giving credit to friends often friendship endangers,

And I hope ne'er again to be cheated by 5 45 6 15 4 19 12 4 9 strangers."

safras buds pounded and put in water, to stand until it becomes rly as thick as cream, applied to the eye, is an excellent remedy for

INEGAR.—That vinegar is destructive to the human stomach is wn by its effects on plump, healthy females, who, from a silly deof looking delicate—that is, sickly—swallow large draughts of egar. This innocent practice only ruins the digestive faculties, and

Horn form