One of the Bishop's of St. Roches (near Blegen on the Rhine,) after he had reproached the drunkenness of his flock in the strong est colours, thus closed his sermon:

"Hence my pious, and to confession and repentance already disposed hearers, you must be convinced that he perpetrates the greatest sin who in such a manner abuses the greatest sifts of God. The abuse, however, excludes not the use. It stands written,—
'Wine rejoice'h the heart of man.' By this it is clearly made manifest that, to rejoice our-selves and others, we may and should enjoy our wine. But now there is probably no on cognize his own wife and children, but abuses

low Christian under the arm, can rule his wn household, yes, is in a condition to folspiritual rulers; let him enjoy his modest portion, and take it with thankfulness away.

But let him take heed that, without sufficient potation, he goes no further, since here the towns in the Granite State was taken a large goal is generally set to weak menaous not sumber of selected beeves to the Boston

come my witnesses low I am in readmess, to come my witnesses low I am in readmess, to the praise and honour of God; and how active I show myself for the good and benefit the I show myself for the good and benefit the as the passed and recognized those of of my neighbour; so may I yet further re-joice myself with a good conscience and grati-tude for this gift which has been conferred

"SIX DAYS SHALT THOU LABOR."

It seems generally to escape observation that the fourth commandment as effectually onjoins work during the six days of the week as it does rest on the seventh. This double meaning is alluded to as follows in the Literary Magazine:—"It is asked somewhere in the Talmud—'The wealthy of many countries whereby are they deserving of becoming rich? Samuel, the son of Yosi, replies, 'Because they honor the Sabbath.' Samuel the son of Yosi, if I might presume to put another construction upon the answer I would say Because they keep the fourth commandment."
Let the idle vagabond, who rests on the Sabbath and on the six days also, upbraid the Lord and say, "I keep the Sabbath holy, and Poor thou art, poor thou wilt be, and poor thou deservest to be; for though thou keep the Sabbath never so holy, unless thou work six days out of the seven, thou breakest the fourth commandment, and canst never attain to wealth, to health, and to happiness. This is the doctrine which I propiness. This is the deetrine which I pro-claim, and maintain, upon scriptural authority, and if that suffices not, go to yonder bleated, gouty coxeemb, who, upon a bed of down, feels his foot-in a lake of fire: the mere moving of his foot-stool is a volcano to him, and the ringing of the bell by his physician's footman is an earthquake. Had he kept the com-mandment, not only on the seventh, but on the six days, he might have thrown physics to the dogs, and left me to seek another illustration ed. M-o-s-e-s, I sup-p-o-s-e." of my moral."

PAT IN A FIX. A postmaster in the interior of Maine sends

us the following good 'un.' A very amusing incident occurred here a

his fingers and peeping into the box to see its definition. He finally let it 'drap,' at the same time I made the remark,' There that has gone to Dorland!

'The divil at has " said he, clapping his mouth to the hole, he hallog'd with all his mouth to the hole, he halloged with all his might, An to Portland are ye gen! And will ye put a cail upon it if ye piaze! and turning round to me with a box tear hanging in the corner of his eye, How in the divil, said he, shall 1 he after getting that back again

quite and inofiensive in his appearance, somewhat reserved, and doubts were expressed as to his pluck. Dinner being no the table, the commanding officer politely requested our young "sub" to take the foot of the table, and held lately commanding officer positely requested our young "sub" to take the foot of the table, and earve. A grim' looking frish Major, with a held lately, a voter said that he had never rehard looking red face, had been selected to ceived a bribe to the extent of a farthing, put him to the trial. A joint of mutton stood before the boy who was addressed by the ed another, when I know that Mr. W. sent flery Major with, "I thrubble you for a bit of you a hare." fiery Major with, "I thrubble you for a bit of the rate." The Lieutenant modestly replied, "I think, sir, it is mutton," shall—I have the pleusure of helping you I "I'll thank you for a piece of the vate," said the Major, "I then was the rejoind not bribery, it was corruption." "Well, then, was the rejoind not bribery, it was corruption." An English gentleman trave county of Kilkenny came to a form of Kilkenny came to a form of the properties of the rate," thundered the Major louder than ever. some. "Ill teank, you for a piece of the rade," thundered the Major louder than ever. I'll soon let you know what it is, said the a boat to take him across. The water being rather more agitated than was agreeable to shank he beat it about the Major's ears till the company interposed, covering him all over with gravy and caper shace. "Ho'll do, he'll do," roared the Major in great glee.

A GOOD ONE.

like to be taken at their word .

Jemmy, seratching his head, "how auld are ye In a village not a dozen miles from Hart versel?

ford, the members of a religious society were in the habit of holding prayer meetings in the church, in which they made a kind of confession, commonly called 'telling one's experience.' A very plous member of the flock, Mr. H., sometimes invited Mr. P. who was not a member, to attend the 'experience meetings.' At one of these, Mr. H. in relating his experience, stated that he was a great sinner— that he sinned daily and with his eyes open— wilfully and knowingly sinned—that good-ness dwelt not in his heart—that he was absolutely depraved, and that nothing but the boundless mercy and infinite goodness of Jehovah, manifested through the atoning blood of the Redeemer, could save him from eternal perdition. Mr. P. who had accidentally been our wine. But now there is probably no one among my male hearers who cannot take to himself two measures of wine (four bottles) without finding the slightest trace of confusion in his senses;—but he, who, on the third of the fourth industres, falls so far into forgetfulness of himself, that he does not recognize his own wife and ability and the had lived for twenty-five years the next door neighbor of Mr. H. that he know him well cognize his own wife and children, but abuses them with scolding, striking and kicking, and treats his best friends as his worst enemies; let him retreat into himself, and meddle no more with this over-quantity, which rend crs him displeasing to God and man, and a scorner of his fellow.

"But he who, in the enjoyment of four measures, ay, of five and six, only feels, himself in such a smood that he can take his fellow. Christian under the arm, can rule his church." neighbor of Mr. H., that he knew him well,

THE LAWYER AND THE FOOL.

case is rare in the extreme in yew of the be market. It chanced that on the way thither. case is rare in the extreme in we'we' of the best armore that on the way thintee any one the especial grace to be able to be best as measures (sixteen bottles,) as he has to me, his servant. As, however, that I have fallen the charged to me, that I have fallen to me, the charged to me, that I have fallen to me, not noticing the addition to his herd, most with against any one; that I sisten my relative or inmates of my wakat I have neglected or put off the friend Grant, were duly disposed of, (if not buttles and business which are ineumbert on me, but rather that you are all hecome my witnesses liow I am in readiness, to
pocket of the worthy deacon.

"Bill," said Mr. G., are you sure it was my cows you saw in Deacon Frost's drove ?

'Sure?' said Bill, "wall, now, I guess I are; I know old Brindle and Lopped horn, jest as easy as nothing—haint I driv 'em out of our cabbages more times than their pesky necks are worth anyhow?"

When Deacon Frost returned home, he was politely waited upon by Mr. Grant, and requested to fork over a fair amount of the needful, for the missing cows, which he politely declined to do. The result was that Counsellor Doney's services were invoked .-The fool was the chief witness; and Counsellor Grey of Mass., a man of some celebrity in his profession, was retained to defend the 3. Crombie, (E. M. A.) Heme Dist, suit. The trial came on—Dykes was placed on the witness stand. Counsellor Grey interposed an objection to the witness being sworm on the ground of incapacity, and proceeded to, state to the court that the witness was a perfeet non compos mentis in other words a fool, and well known to be so by every body in the vicinity—that he had no definite or fixed idea either regarding himself or respecting every-thing else; that he could not give an intellisays Counsellor Grey, with emphasis, "I do not believe he can tell who made him. If your honour pleases, I will put the question to him, that the jury may have an opportunity to see what a perfect imbecile he is."

Counsellor G. "William, look up! Tell us, William, who made you?" The fool screwing his face, and looking

"That will do. Now," says Counsellor G., addressing the court, "the witness says he sup-p-o-s-e-s M-o-s-e-s made him. This is certainly a nore intelligent answer than supposed him capable of giving, for it shows that he has some faint idea of the Scriptures. But I submit that it is not sufficient to testify "That will do. Now," says Counsellor G., addressing the court, "the witness says he

a-r-o-n, I s-u-p-p-o-s-e." After the laughter had somewhat subsided, the witness continued, "W-a-l-l now, we do read in the Good Book, that Aaron once made

SNORING, -My uncle Phil was an awful finally assured him that I would take snorer, he could be heard further than a blacksolution, when he departed, evidents and the its solution, when he departed, evidents and the internal gof out of such a divided he and gof out of such a divided he and gof out of such a divided he and gof out of such a divided he are got of such as a divided he were a very domestic couple and never slept apart for many years. At length my uncle was required to attend a court some hundred TRYING AN OFFICER'S SPUNK.

It was formerly a practice in the British Service, upon a young officer joining the regiment, to put his spirit to a proof. Upon one occasion a young man presented himself at mess table of the _____ Dragoons, he was quite and inofficiative in his appearance, some what reserved and doubts were expressed as at once.

"Oh, Smith, how can you say so ? observ-

"Ay, that's true enough; but it was full

"Well, then, was the rejoinder, if it was

An English gentleman travelling in the ever lost in the passage. "Never," roplied the boatman, "my brother was drowned here, last week, but we found him next day."

LIVING WITHOUT BRAINS .- As the late The Hartford (Conn.) Gazette tells the following good one, which well hits off the practice of running ourselves down that others was intellect. "Pray," said the Professor, may be induced to compliment. Very few, accosting him, "how long can a person live without brains?" "I dinna ken;" replied

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day or two since, a skeleton of the facts of which I will relate, thinking that perhaps you may model them into something at your rejsure, worthy of an insertion among your eliesure, worthy of an insertion among your whittlings. A green son of the 'Emerald Isle,' dropped in here a few days since with a letter to mail.

I showed him the way to the Letter Box, into the hole of which he very reluctantly entered his letter, yet holding on to it with his fingers and peeping into the lox to see its desfination. He finally let it 'drap,' at the same ting I made the remark, There that has gone to Portland!

But I submit that it is not sufficient to testify his being sworn as a witness in this ense.

No, sir, it is not such an answer as a witness qualified to testify, would give."

"Mr. Judge," says the fool, "may I ax the lawyer a question?"

"Certainly," says the Judge, "ask him any question you please."

"W-a-l-l, then, says the Judge, "ask him any question you please."

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Counsellor G., imitating the witness, "A-ro-n, I s-u-p-p-o-s-e."

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shall be brought from the other House, the principle of which is admitted, this House, by a Message, may either request a com-munication of the evidence received in proof of the allegation or matter whereon House to whom it may be referred shall ex-amine the said allegations, and on reporting the Bill state whether the same, or matter thereof, be founded, and whether the parties concerned in interest or property theres

in have given their consents, to the satisfaction of the Committee."

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SEMBLY OF CANADA.

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tween the abutinents or piers, for the passage of Rafis and Vesseis, and mentioning whether they purpose to erect a Draw Bridge, or not, and the dimensions of such ing on Private Bi'ls giving an exclusive privilege or advantage, and the relative proceedings in this House thereon ought not to fall upon the Public, and that it is just and reasonable that part of such expenses and costs should be supported by those who apply for the said Bills; and that after this Session a sum not less than £20 be des

this Session a sum not less than £20 be de-posited in the hands of the Clerk of this House by the Petitioners before the second Mouse by the Petitioners before the second reading of any such Bill, red,—That it is expedient that private or personal Acts, passed after the present Session, be printed by the Queen's Printer, &c., at the expense of the parties obtaining them, who shall furnish at their own cost, one hundred and fifty printed copies theres of the the Provincial Government; but that of to the Provincial Government; but that such Acts need not be so printed in the French language if they relate only to Up-

French language of they relate only to Upper Canada.

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