## Betre Box.

And hand a giorn shad-Arty

Thy should a wood-cutter never be
Decease he can always have a
pt saint.

It has been asked, When rain falls
that it ever get up? Of course it does

Does a men who weighs his words a pailes? If you out an acquaintance, to you liable for assault?

Whydoes the new moon resemble a saidy youth? Because its too young to the much reflection.

—Some Henglish hofficers have honh visit to Savannah. Hall 'ail to hold

-Three things that never agreetwo cats over one mouse, two wives in one house, and two lovers over one young lady.

-Josh Billings says: It is a satisti-kal fakt that the wicked work harder tow reach hell than the righteous do tow get to heaven.

What is the difference between Eunesie and the deposed queen of Spain? One is a belle on the throne, and the other Isabelle off.

- Lawyers must sleep more comfortably than people in general; it is immaterial on which side they lie.

A learned doctor, referring to tight lacing, avers that it is a positive benefit, in as much as it kills all the foolish girls and leaves all the wise ones to grow up

A Spaniard in the first pages of his English grammer, desiring one evening to be helped to some boiled tongue, said : "I will thank you Miss, to pass me the language." -There is a kind of grim humor in

the address of a devout dacon to his newly settled pastor as he gave him the usual welcome - "The Lord keep you humble and we will keep you poor."

-A boy at a recent examination in an English school was asked who discovered America; "I wish I may die," says a British Editor, "if he didn't answer—Yankee Doodle!"

- An exchange paper has the followmg: "It is said that there are more editors unmarried than any other class of professional men."-For the reason, we suppose, that the majority of them are men of fine sentiment, and do not wish to starve anybody's sister. Franklin once wrote:

"He who by the plow would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive,"

These lines were very popular in their day, and even now they are occa-sionally quoted by old fogies. But some person has colipsed them by bringing out the following:

"He who by his bis would rise, Must either burst or advertise.

An anxious, restless temper, that runs to meet care on its way, that regrets lost opportunities too much, and that is over painstaking in contrivances for happiness, is foolish, and should not be indulged. If you cannot be happy in one way, be happy in another; and this felicity of disposition wants but little aid from philosophy, for health All bought from myself or analysis. All bought from myself or authorized spents, I will guarantee, as every earge so so led is analysed on arrival here, and the high, clear character of the manure fully kept up. evils, like invisible insects, inflict great pain, and a single bair may stop a vast SOLE AGENT machine, yet the chief secret of comfort Hes in not suffering trifles to vex one and in prudently cultivating an under growth of small pleasures, since very few great ones, alas! are let on long

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