

Spice Box.
A wood-cutter never be
Because he can always have a
It has been asked, When rain falls
Does it ever get up? Of course it does
at that time.

Some Hangliff officers have been
visit to Savannah. Hall 'all to hold
Hailion!

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

John Billings says: It is a satirical
fact that the wicked work harder
low reach hell than the righteous do
get to heaven.

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

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

A learned doctor, referring to tight
facings, 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
to be women.

A Spaniard in the first pages of
his English grammar, 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 deacon to his
newly settled pastor as he gave him the
usual welcome—"The Lord keep your
huddle and we will keep you poor."

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

An exchange paper has the follow-
ing: "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:
"Who by the plow would thrive,
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 culled them by bringing out
the following:
"Who by his his would rise,
Must either bare or advertise."

CULTIVATE CHEERFULNESS.
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
and good humor are almost all that are
required. Many run about after hap-
piness, like an absent man hunting for
his hat, while it is on his head or in
his hand. Though sometimes small
evils, like invisible insects, infest great
pain, and a single hair may stop a vast
machine, yet the chief secret of comfort
lies in not suffering trifles to vex one
and in prudently cultivating an under
growth of small pleasures, since very
few great ones, save let are on long
leaves.

A WONDERFUL TRANSACTION.
The singular financial transaction
occurred in one of the dock offices, in
Buffalo, a day or two since. By some
means or other it happened that the
office boy owed one of the clerks three
cents, and the clerk owed the cashier two
cents, and the cashier owed the
office boy two cents. One day last week
the office boy having a cent in his
pocket, concluded to discharge his debt,
and therefore handed the nickel over to
the clerk, who, in turn, paid half of his
debt by giving the coin to the cashier.
The latter handed the cent back to the
office boy, remarking, "Now I owe you
one cent." The office boy again passed
the cent to the clerk, who passed it
back to the office boy, and the latter
individually squared all accounts by pay-
ing it to the clerk, thereby discharging
his entire debt. Thus it may be seen
how great is the benefit to be derived
from a single cent, if only expended
judiciously.

WHITMORE'S SON.—We are in-
formed that a fellow made his appear-
ance in Marlborough the other day
carrying with him a large quantity of
painted surveyor's pins and a measuring
line, who told the negroes he was
Whitmore's son, and his father had
sent him to lay off, in small tracts, some
lands he had prebought for them with
the proceeds of the endships. He
named the parties from whom the lands
were prebought, but said he must have
fifteen dollars for locating each tract,
in advance. In this way he gathered a
large amount of money, and having bor-
rowed a suit of clothes, to be returned
next Saturday, left his dupes for a
season. He said his father, the verti-
ble B. F., would be along on Saturday,
with a large drove of mules for his ad-
miring constituents.

[Chesterfield Democrat.

NEVER FORSAKE A FRIEND.—When
enemies gather around, when sickness
falls on the heart—when the world is
dark and cheerless—is the time to try
a true friend. They who turn from the
scene of distress betray their hypocrisy,
and prove that only interest moves them.
If you have a friend who loves you,
who has studied your interests and
happiness, be sure to sustain him in
adversity. Let him feel that his former
kindness is appreciated, and that his
love was not thrown away. Real fidelity
may be rare, but it exists—in the heart.
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who never loved a friend, or labored to
make a friend happy.

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