PADDY AND THE YANKEE.

A Yankee and Paddy one day chanced te meet, If I do not mistako 'twas in Ogdensburg street; Says the Yankee to Paddy, you'd better take

We'll be over in Canada before you're aware Faith, then, says Paddy, that same can't be I thought Jefferson Davis long ago had you skelped; The rogue, how he laughed when he heard of

the fun, sen you were struck with 'panic' that day at Bull Run,

I guess, said the Yankee, you must be insans. Would you stand till a hayonet was put throug your brain I
If you would, dear Paddy, I gness we did not,
We never get military training for that.

Bedad, then, says Pat, and he laughed at the Sorra a bayonet was near you, a sword or gun; Being struck with a 'panic' like wild geese y Your well ones ran over dying and dead,

I guess, Mr. Paddy, that Jeff is a cheat;
If he sent us word he was on the retreat,
I guess wo'd have chazed him, and licked him
like fun. And he saved the disgrace of a shameful Bull

I guess, says the Yankee, we'll try Canada now; I think we can take it; we'll try it, I vow; We have only to watch and keep out of you We got in there before, and they ground us to kill,

Again, says the Ogdensburg Yankee to Pat, When we get over there, I guess we'll get for When the flowing St. Lawrence no more sha But Yankee to Yankee shall bow from each

I know, Mr. Yankes, to fight you're a whale; I hope you won't kill us with the wind of your You're a trarmless fish, though you blow rather

But we hope to harpoon you, and that before So be alsy, says Paddy, and haul up you

slack,

For if overyou come over you'll never get back;

We'll fence you with cannon, our shot you And you need not depend on another Bull Run Bedad, says hold Pat, if they give me comman

land, With a few regimentals, and a man here and We'll have a Bull's Run, or it s terrible quare

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In what sense is a newly-born baby like snowdrop? In no sence (innocence). The kiss with which a girl seeks to catch her beau, is a fishing smack.

It is said that 'the pen is mightier than sword.' Neither is of without the holder.

Why is a person who never lavs wager as bad as a regular gamble: wager as bad as a regular gambler? Because he is no better.

Which is the cheapest way of building a house for a pig? The his tail in a knot and you have a pig-stye.

A LADY'S WANT .- A lady advertises in a Glasgow paper that she wants gentleman "for bed, breakfast and tea."

A bachelor editor who has a pretty sister, recently wrote to another bachelor equally unfortunate "Please exchange,"

Why can you never expect a fish monger to be liberal or generous? Be-cause his business makes him selfish (self

'Don't get above your business,' as the lady said to the shoemaker who was measuring her ancle in order to ascertain the size of her foot.

An afflicted husband was returning from the funeral of his wife, when a friend asked how he was. "Well," said he pathetically, 'I think I feel the better of that little walk.

"Now then, my hearties," said a gallant captain at Bull Run. "you have a tough battle before you. Fight like heroes till your powder's gone, then — run! I'm a little lame, and I'll start now?

SPITTING .- Spitting has long been regarded as an American weakness, but it is only lately that the full extent of its application to one section of the country has been discovered; it is now well known that the citizens of the Southern Confederacy expect to rate as a nation.

A youtiful member of a corps in a

Scottish town, on his arrival home one evening, joyfully told his governor that he had just got his arms.

'Arms,' quoth the ancient, drily, 'I'm thinkin' 'gin the French come ye'll har mair need o' your legs.'

A married lady lately consulted her A married lady lately consumed the superior the following question.—As I wedded Mr. Jones for his wealth, and that wealth is now spent, an I not to all intensity to the lately to the lately to the lately and at lifester to the lately and at life there is worth five times the and purposes, a widow, and at liberty to marry again? The lawyer took time to consider the matter.

Well. John, did you take the no'e J gave you to Mr. Smithers?' inquired a gentleman of his rustic servant. 'Yes sir. I took the note, but I don't think he car read it,' replied John. 'Cannot read it! exclaimed the gentleman; 'why so, John I' Because he is so blind, sir. While I wor in the room, he asked me twice where my hat wor, and it wor on my head all the time.

A SHORT NOVEL .- Sweet Margare Fane came up the lane from picking the ripe-red betries, and met young Pant, comely and tall, going to market with his Stopping, she blushed, and he looked flushed, perhaps 'twas the burdens they carried; when they passed on their burdens were one, and at Christmas they were married. MEERSCHAUM" MANIA.

The value of the meerschaum pipes and cigar tubes imported into the United States in 1858, it is stated, amounted to \$200 000, great sum to be wasted in a mere sham. This is really getting to be a serious business. It is had enough to waste time and money - to say nothing of breath -- in the consump tion of the evil weed, but when to this is added the mania for coloring expensive pipes, thus increasing the habit of smoking, the tolly of it all is really too preposterous.

We were amused the other day at hearing a young but ambitious smoker gravely asserting that meerchann was made of the foam of the seal. This impression has prohably arisen from the German work used to designate the materialmeerschaum, meaning sea foampoetical figure of speech, alluding to its lightness and whitish appear to its lightness and whitish appear ance. It is properly magnesic, a mineral of soft earthy textore some-what resembling chalk, found in Spain and other countries at the head of the Mediterranean. To produce the yellow and brown colors so much admired in the pipes. and which are brought out only after long smoking, the blocks of which the pipes are made, are kept for some time in a mixture of wax and fatty matters. A portion of those is aborbed, and being subsequently acted upon by the heat and the tobacco times, assumes various shades of color. Thus the smoke, in coloring his pipe, is employed in the dignified busin as for minging tobacco smoke with a mixture of

wax and grease!

Here we are reminded of a little

ocident which reently took place within our knowledge, and will amusingly illustrates the folly of mecrschaum coloring. A gentleman had an expensive meerschaum. which he doted upon, but which notwithstanding all his smoking, in could not color so fast as he desired. In fact, after long pulling, it only showed one little spot of brown,-Some of his friends told him the did not believe it would ever color, and the indefatigable smoker grow quite despondent. One evening his wife, who naturally sympathized with him in trouble, took up the pipe during his absence, and while examining it brought it over the flace of a lump. Immediately a strong color was brought out by the heat. much to the surprise of the lady. Laying the pipe away, however, she said nothing about the matter. On the following morning when the gentleman made his usua inspection of his beloved pipe, his delight and amazement knew go bounds. His meerschaum had colored splendady, and all owing to his indefatigable putling! He aisplayed it in triumph to his triends, and become a more firm be cir, r than ever in the virtues of totacco smoke. Meantime his good hady said nothing, but she has unparter the secret to her female friends that they may be able to assist their husbands in their arduous endeavors to color their meerschaums. She is a very benevolent lady, and wants

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world .- Portland Transcript.

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