

Portry.

LET US HELP ONE ANOTHER.

Let us help one another
And a heart of kindness show,
As down Time's flowing river
In the boat of life we row;

Miscellaneous.

The boy who lost his balance on the roof
found it on the ground shortly afterward.
Legal Con.—When does a cow become
real estate? When turned into a field.

Recipe for happiness.—Go without
your dinner, and see if you don't feel hap-
py when it is supper time.

The young lady who had an accent fall
upon her ear has recovered from the blow.
The more tea you put into the pot, the
stronger the water will be. Families we
visit will please to try it.

Dr. Young says that man and wife are
like soul and body—often at variance,
and yet both to part.
Profound silence in a public assemblage
has been thus neatly described: "One
might have heard the stealing of a pocket-
handkerchief!"

It is said to be dangerous to be working
with a sewing machine near a window
when there is a thunder-storm. It is also
very dangerous to sit near some sewing-
machines when there is no thunder storm.

SERVING THE DEVIL.—An apprentice
boy who had not pleased his employer one
day came in for a chastisement, during the
administration of which his master exclaimed,
"How long will you serve the Devil?"
The boy replied, "whispering, 'You know
best, sir; I believe my indenture will be
out in three months.'"

Spoke! Spoke!—The late Alderman
Andrews, the coachbuilder of Southamp-
ton, was desirous at one time of getting
into Parliament, and mentioned his wish
to a wit, remarking that perhaps the fact
of his being in trade might militate against
him. "Ah," said the latter, "you're afraid
that when you rise in the house they'll
speak about 'Spoke! spoke!'"

What object do you see now? asked
the doctor. The young man hesitated for
a few moments, and then replied, "It
appears like a jackass, doctor, but I rather
think it is your shadow."

PEOPLE WHO STOP OUT ALL NIGHT.—
People who stop out all night may be di-
vided into three classes: First, editors,
bakers, market-gardeners, and all those
who are kept up of their beds by business.
Secondly, gentlemen and 'gent's, anxious
to cultivate a knowledge of the 'lark'
species, or intent on the navigation of the
'spree.' Thirdly, and lastly, those who do
not go to bed, for the very simple reason
that they have no beds to go to.—Glas-
light and Daylight.

A Remembrance.—A western editor
requests those of his subscribers who own
him more than six years' subscriptions to
send him a lock of their hair, that he may
know they are still living; to which the
Laurencburg (Ind.) Register adds, "If
all our subscribers of that kind would do
that, we could make money by carrying on
the wig business."

PAISLEY FOLK.—In the life of James
Wilson, the naturalist (brother of the profes-
sor), we have the following testimony to
the greatness of the Paisley folk: "Some
thirty years ago, an English tourist was
standing on the Castle Rock, with a link,
keen-eyed Scotchman for interpreter and
guide. 'Now, my good friend,
said the Southern, 'you have talked quite
enough about your native town. Pray,
forget Paisley for a moment, and let us
look at Edinburgh.' 'It's no that easy to
forget Paisley when you look at Emburo,'
replied the offended cicerone. 'Seest you!
and he pointed towards the University
buildings; 'that's Emburo' College, where
they come from England and 'a pairs to
learn to be doctors, and chancellors, and
members of Parliament; and it has the
cleverest man in the three kingdoms for
its professors; but far the cleverest of them
'a is an John Wilson, and he's a Paisley man.
And seest you?' pointing to a distant spire;
'you see the steeple of North Leith. It's
the best steeple in Scotland, and at this
present it's allowed to have the best pre-
acher in Scotland for its minister. You
must have heard tell of the Rev. James
Buchanan; but ye may have forgotten
that he's a Paisley man. And seest you?
that Kirk w' the doon no't! That's St.
George's, where 'a' the gentry attend for
the sake of the singing; and I see warrant
ye'll no hear the like o' the preacher in a'
England. They call him R. A. Smith,
and he's a Paisley man. And seest you?
where 'a' the coaches are waiting to start?
That's the Register Office. You may say
it's the keystone o' the kingdom; for
lords and ladies 'a' hangs by it. But though
it's the place where dukes and Earls keep
their titles, and the King himself keeps his
papers, every day, when the clerks gae
home, and the door is steekit, the entire
place is left in charge of an odd wife,
and she's a Paisley woman."

Business Directory.

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suring your property, consider if you would
not be as well to make a little additional provision
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Director of the PROVIDENT LIFE ASSUR-
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Or, possibly, the Agent of the "Beaver"
may possess a copy of his documents, which
he can examine if you wish, and give you a
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J. K. FALCONBRIDGE,
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