Portry.

EINES TO KATE

There's somothing in the name of Kate, Wnich many will condamn: But listen now while I relate, The trains of some of them,

There's advo-Kate, a charming miss; Could you her hand obtain, She'll lead you in the path of bliss, Nor plead your cause in vain.

There's deli-Kate, a modest dame, - And worthy of your love, She's nice and beautiful in frame, As gentle as a dove.

Communi-Kate's intelligent, As we may well suppose: Her fruitful mind is ever bent, On telling what she knows. There's intri-Kate : she's an obscure

For she is often very sure. To put your wits to rout, Prevari-Kate's a stubborn mind,

The cavilling, contrary jado, Objects to all you say.

There's alter-Kate, a perfect pest Much given to dispute,
Her prating tongue can never rest,
You cannot her refute,

There's dislo-Kate, quite in a fret, Who fails to gain her point, And screly out of joint,

Equivo-Kate, no one will wee, The thing would be absurd, She is so faithless and untrue, You cannot take her word

There's vindi-Kute, she's good and true, · And strives with all her might, Her duty faithfully to do. And battles for the right.

There's rusti-Kate, a country lass, Quite fond of rural scenes She likes to ramble in the grass, And through the overgree

Of all the maidens you can find There's none like edu-Kate, Because she clevates the mind, And aims for something great

Miscellancous,

Why is Neptune like a person looking for the philosopher's stone ! Bec: (a) sea-king what never existed!

A medical journal says that married wo-

make them friends again.'

numarited woman, whose age exceeded 107 years, has just died at Potot (Calvados). She was in entire possession of her faculties, and as recently as last year took part in the ceremony of the feast of the Assumption.

A voing farmer asked an old Scotch man-for advice in his pursuits. He told him what had been the secret of his own asceess in farming, and concluded with the following warning: Never, Sandie, never ought not to think he is a Christian religior. A man ought not to think he is a Christian following warning:

A JOKE BY LORD PALMERSTON .ome time ago he said to his boo s he parted with him: Mr.

about the yard wi' the hens!"

Different Meanings.—A clergyman, while composing a sermon, made use of the words ostentations man. Throwing down his pen, he wished to satisfy binned? words ostentations man.' Throwing down his pen, he wished to satisfy himself, ere he words ostentations man. Throwing down his pen, he wished to satisfy himself, ere the proceeded, as to whether a great portion of his congregation might comprehend the meaning of these words, and he adopted the following method of proof: Ringing the bell, his footiman appeared, and he was thus addressed by his master: What do you conceive to be implied by an ostentatious man? 'An ostentatious man, sir, said Thomas; 'why, sir, I should say a perfect gentleman.' Very good, 'observed the vicar; 'send Ellis (the coaciman) here.' Ellis,' said the vicar; 'what do you imagine an ostentations man to be?' An ostentatious man, sir,' replied Ellis; 'why, should say an ostentatious man to be?' 'An ostentatious man to see the poetry of the boy, but memory that of the man. Man looks for ward with smiles, but backward with sights. Such is the wise providence of God. 'The cup of life is sweetest at the brim, the flavor is impaired as we drink 'deper, and 'driver that wo we calls (saving your presence) a very jolly fellow.' It is hardly necessary to add that the vicar substituted a less ambiguous may not struggle when it is taken

THE "TRY COMPANY."

A gentleman who was riding in the cars noticed a bright little fellow, between five and six years of age engaged in the attempt to unloose knot in a string that bound a small parcel. The knot had become well parcel. compacted, and the child's tiny fingers seemed to make no impres-sion thereon. The patient earnest-ness of the little fellow was contrasted with the apparent indifference of his parents, who made no attempt to assist him. At last the gentleman, whose sympathies with children were warm, could bear the sight no longer; so, partly to help the child and partly to rebuke the parents, he took out his knife and handing to the boy said :

'Here, my little fellow, try the virtue of a sharp blade. You can't untie the knot.

Something to his surprise the knife was not taken, but instead the child answered with a smile,

' Please sir, father don't allow me to say I can't. I belong to the 'try

company.⁷

'Indeed!' said the gentleman, drawing back his hand, 'I never heard of that company before.²

Haven't I. father ? And the child turned with the ex-pression of loving confilence in his face towards his father.

He's a worthy member of that excellent association, sir,' remarked the father, now speaking to the gentleman, and smiling in a picasant

Yay.
'Ah, I understand you!' Light was breaking in upon his

You never permit your little boy to say I can't. But instead 'I'll try,' sir.'

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And who is most to blame for Because he's this?' was inquired.
'Parents,' was the unhesitating

Parents who fall to cultivate pa-A medical journal says that married we mark the headache more than single ones. That may be just don't married men have the headache oftener than single ones?

*Parents who fail to curtivate particular than single children. Parents who carry them when they should let them walk, when their feet be weary. A gentleman, hearing that two of his fermals friends had quarreled, asked: "Did I see it all as clear as light, and see they call each other ugly?" "No." "Or my own fault at the same time. I old?" "No." "Well, thear we can soon cut the knot of difficulties from my children every day instead of re-during them to loosen it themselves.

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May they have short shoes and corns on their toes.—**Illustrated News.**

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