should never be sat-in. Why is a seamstress like a pickpocket Recause she cuts and runs.

A man is, as general rule compensated for a small brain by a big tongue.

Those who blow the coals of others strifle may chance to have the sparks fly in their own faces. He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper, but he is happier who can suit his

temper to his circumstances. If you hear a person say that he hasn't a friend in the world, you may be pretty sure

that he'doesn't deserve one. We are never more deceived than when we mistake gravity for greatness, solemnity for silence, and promposity for eruditi

Boaileau being frequently called upon by an idle ignorant person, who complained to him that he did not return his visits, "Si, said the French satirist, we are not upon equal terms; you call upon me merely to gea rid of your time; when I call upon you I lose mine.

A merchant, knowing little of grography on hearing that one of his vessels was in jeopardy, exclaimed, "Jeopardy, Jeopardy, where's that?

There is much wisdom in a few words spoken by an English farmer who advised "to feed land before it is hungry. to rest it before it is weary, and to weed it before it is foul.'

"don't Henry Ward Beecher," said a gentleman the other day, "because he doesn't preach the gospel. "Oh, yes he," said a by-stander, the gospel according to Abra-

A married gentleman. present at a spiritrapping circle, being informed that the power depended wholly upon the will, begg-ed that his wife might try it, as he had never seen anything resist her will. LORD WILLIAM LENNOX mentious a joke

attributed to a wit of the day, when he was asked, on the failure of Sir Paul's bank, Were you not upset? "No he replied. "I ouly lost my balance." "I don't want mother to marry again,

said a little boy one morning at the break-fast-table- "Why not?" was asked, with some surprize. "Because, ''said he, "I've lost one father, and I don't want the trouble of getting acquainted with another.

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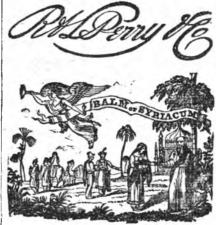
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