BY PROFESSOR RUTER.

NINE O'CLOCK. Hark! from out that court-house tower Tolls the bell the passing hour. Which no possible human power Can recall when once 'tis struck; Like the wind o'er sunimer grasses, Or a breath from mirror-glasses, E'en so lightly life-time passes-Tolls the bell-'tis nine o'clock.

TEN O'CLOCK. List! again that du!l sound, swelling On the ear, Time's requiem knelling, From the Campanile is telling, Peal on peal, the hour of ten ;--Ah! what hopes that sound is thwarting, From how many eyes are starting Tears at friends' or lovers' parting, Parting ne'er to meet again.

ELEVEN O'CLOCK Still once more that dismal tolling-Ah, how fast Time's wayes are relling Is there, is there no controlling Sands of life thus falling fast? Human pulses still are beating, Human moments still are fleeting, And that clock-bell still repeating, -Tells another hour has passed. TWELVE O'CLOCK.

Now at last the deep- toned warning Tolls the bridge 'twixt night and morning, Soon will come the morrow's dawning Earth's kaleidescope turns on; Some begin "life's fitful fever," Some have sunk in Time's dark river, Passed that bourne whence hither never Traveller has returning known. Thus Time's stream is ever flowing, Thus life's moments onward going, We scarce noticing or knowing Of their still but stay-less flight; While each pendulum's vibration Seems like Tine's own heart-pulsation,

Hurrying us toward death and night. Norm .- The writer supposes it scarcely necessary to acknowledge indebtedness for the idea contained in last two lines of the fourh stanza. The certainty of the detection were about equal, to plagiarize from St. Paul or from shak-

Each alternate oscillation

LEXINGTON, Ky.

#### LOVE'S CHAIN. MY DEAR LUCY. On a Gift of a Chain from a young lady.

BY SPENCER WALLACE CONE. Love's chain, my dear Lucy, 'tho' woven of flowers, Fits a little too tight for a neck such as mine, And his roses are purchased by wearisome hours,

Of sighing, and vowing, and prayers at his shrine. For, alas! when you've once made a vow of devotion, The dear creatures demand you should always be

And forget, like those roses, love's truest emotion Will fade and drop off when no longer 'tis new. But Friendship, a chain more compact and enduring A chain which, nor galls nor o'erburdens composes,

And her evergreen links is more firmly securing When we laugh at Love's vows, and slip out thro

The chain, then, you weave me, shall not be Love's

But Friendship's, and long shall unbroken remain, And believe me, we'll find it much stronger and better Than the trinket Love shapes out of pleasure and

## MISCELLANEOUS.

### THE LATEST DODGE.

The passage of the Maine Liquor Law, has afforded excellent food for the wits to sharpen their masticators on. The following, from the True Flag, is about as good a joke as we have yet read. No doubt, however, but that we shall have occasion to laugh over many similar "rum" incidents before we are many weeks older :-

About a fortnight since, a tall specimen of "Yankee manufacture" arrived in the good city of Portland, in the State of Maine, and established himself and luggage at the Elm Hotel. His luggage consisted of a small valise and a large oblong box, containing (for the inspectors had examined its contents,) a quantity of books, richly bound, which the proprietor had brought for the purpose of restailing about the city.

After seeing his property placed in the room allotted to him, the peddler made his appearance in the office with a small volume in his hand. He glanced his keen, shrewd eye leisurely around the room, which contained at that moment no one but room, which contained at that moment no one but the clerk and myself.

"Fond of reading?" inquired the peddler of the clerk, when he had finished his observation. "Don't get any time to read," replied the clerk.

"I rather guess I've got a book here you'd like to read," continued the peddler perseveringly.

"Well, it's a real good book; and just right for the times, too, 'cause it'll give a man spiritual consolation; and they do say that's what a man can't portrait, engraved in the highest style of art, from a painting by Sir Thomas Lawrence, R. A., and thirteen line engravings, "Well, it's a real good book; and just right for get very easy in Maine-just about now."

tunately, my friend, does not happen to be of the right sort." There was a cunning leer in the peddler's eye as

he inquired-"Fond of the right sort, hey?"

"When I can get it," said the clerk, becoming interested. "Guess I shall sell you this book, then,' said the peddler, decidedly.

"What is it-you haven't told me the name of "It's 'Pilgrim's Progress."

"Oh, bother! I've read it at least a dozen

"But this is an entirely new edition."

"Oh! it's all the same."

"Beautifully engraved." "Oh! nonsense-I don't want it."

And so saying, he commenced writing again, visibly annoyed. "Say, you-better look at the picters," continued

the peddler, thrusting the book under his nose. This movement had an astonishing effect upon the clerk. He jumped off his chair and began to examine the volume eagerly; but much to my surprise, without opening it. Then seemingly satisfied with the scrutiny he asked the price and purchased

"Say, you"—said the peddler, after the bargain was concluded-moving towards the door-"Say, you, if anybody else should see that book and want to get another just like it, send 'em up to No. 73, and I'll accommodate 'em just about as quick as

they please." And exchanging a very queer and mysterious look with the clerk, the peddler vanished.

"What on earth made you buy that book?" asked I of the clerk, as soon as he had gone.

"See here, a moment." "I advanced and looked over his shoulder. Turning up one end of the book, he removed a small slide, and discovered a small stopple, which he unscrewed, which I applied mechanically to my mouth.

"What is it?" asked he laughing. "Brandy-by jingo!" exclaimed I, pausing to take breath, and then making tracks for the door.

"Hollow! where are you going?" "Up stairs; it has just struck me that the Pilgrim's Progress, will be an excellent addition to my

library." The next daythe peddler's stock was exhausted.

It is said that the library of Cardinal Mezzofanti. now for sale in Rome can be bought for \$4000. It is said to be one of the most remarkable philological collections ever offered, embracing some 60 languages and dialects. Efforts are making to procure it for New-York.

### A PROCLAMATION.

By His Excellency DAVID S. REID, Governor of the State of North Carolina.

WHEREAS, three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House of the General Assembly did at the last session pass the following Act: AN ACT TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF NORTH CAROLINA.

WHEREAS. The freehold qualification now required for the electors for members of the senate conflicts with the fundamental for the senate conflicts with the fundamental for the senate by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, three-fifths of the whole number of members of the same, three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House concurring, that the second clause of third section of the first Article of the amended Constitution ratified by the people of North Carolina on the second Monday f November, A. D., 1835, be amended by striking out the words and possessed of a freehold within the same district of fifty acres of land for six months next before and at the day of election, so that the said clause of said section shall read as follows: All free white men of the age of twenty-one years (except as is hereinafter declared) who have been inhabitants of any one district within the State twelve months inhabitants of any one district within the State twelve months immediately preceding the day of any election and shall have paid public taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Governor of the State be, and he is he eby directed, to issue his Proclamation to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly, setting forth the purport of this Act and the amendment to the Constitution herein proposed, which Proclamation shall be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the Act, authenticated by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and both the Proclamation and the copy of this Act, the Governor of the State shall cause to be published in all the newspapers of this State, and posted in the Court Houses of the respective Counties in this State, at least six months before the election of members to the next General Assembly.

Read three times and agreed to by three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House re-pectively, and ratified in General Assembly, this the 24th day of January 1851.

J. C. DOBBIN, S. H. C.

W. N. EDWARDS, S. S.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Office of Secretary of State. I WILLIAM HIEL, Secretary of State, in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and perfect copy of an Act of the General Assembly of this State, drawn off from the original on file in this office. Given under my hand, this 31st day of December, 1851.

WM. HILL, Sec'y of State.

And Whereas, the said Act provides for amending the Constitution of the State of North Carolina so as to confer on every qualified voter for the House of Commons the right to vote also for the Senate;
Now, therefore, to the end that it may be made known that if the aforesaid amendment to the Constitution shall be agreed to by two thirds of the whole representation in each house of the next General Assembly, it will then be submitted to the people for ratification, I have issued this my Proelamation in conformity with the provisions of the before re-

In testimony whereof, DAVID S. REID, Governor of the State of North Carolina, bath bereunto set his hand and caused the Great Seal of said State to be affixed. Done at the City of Raleigh, on the thirty-first day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, and

in the 76th year of our Independence. By the Governor, I THOMAS SETTLE, Jr. Private Sect'y. DAVID S. REID. Persons into whose hands this Proclamation may fall, will please see that a copy of it is posted up in the Court House of their respective Counties.

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