"Cruelly, shamefully, deceiving you!"

Mr. Pickleby looked from one to the othe

fre absent, your wife is receiving the atten-

"We have noticed with grief." continued

nined to acquaint you with the fact."

your wife this morning with Mr. Wigley, in

pent it -he shall repent it -bitterly."

homeward, congratulating each other that

they had been evidently the means of putting

Mr Wigley has an office in Broadway

Mr. Pickleby, soon after his interview

with the ladies, stood in the presence of Mr.

Wigley, who smiled, and offered his hand to

pression of scorn and hate, declined to touch

"Permit me to inform you," said the

nerchant, almost choking with rage, " tha

"Mr. Wigley looked at the speaker with

" Yes, sir." continued the excited Pick'e

Whereupon, before the other could utter

coward as to suffer it to pass with impuni-

the head as to singger him not a little, and

before he could recover from surprise_it was

This was rater too much for the good na-

n a most wonderful manner.

had ever encountered

logged you for

ndignant man

lev home.

" It's a lie!" said Wigley.

" Very well; it is just what I desire?

My brother," said he, turning to the

As the trio of ladies took their departure.

Mr. Pickleby was heard to utter divers mal

recovered his temper, explained the whole

affair to his wife, joined heartily in the

It is stated that a young lady on Bos-

ton Common, dressed in the extreme of fash

ion, was mistaken, by some boys, for a cir-

ous tent, and they actually orawled some

distance under the canvass before they dis-

covered their mistake, when they broke from

that evening in a game of whist.

Miss Nobby Tice Departe oritison

no other. I beg pardon !"

and I can prove it."

ajaculated Miss Dobbs.

n speechless agony.

tion of other men."

tain of what you say "

they went to your room."

down a giant of iniquity.

astonishment.

ley, is the man."

" Undoubtedly, and in a m

be borne!" said the widow.

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Miscellaneous.

A KISS AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. Our boarding house was not a common boarding house, nor are our boarders common boarders. I do not by this wish to convey the idea that there is anything pecuharly uncommon about us or our houseonly that we reside in an aristocratic portion of the town, and consider ourselves on the whole, rather a select set.

But, however select a company may he fact that they are select is not an infallible proof that nothing disreputable can occur among them.

This has been especially proven in our case. We have just been deeply agitated. excited - shocked! Happily for the reputation of our place, the affair of which I speak

had a gratifying termination. In our boarding house resides an inveterate bachelor named Wigley. Mr. Wigley is by no means such a person as some people invariably represent old bachelors to be, neither in appearance nor disposition. He is a portly, middle-aged, good natured, funloving, sociable fellow, and likes the society of the ladies far better than three-fourths of are also of our company; the former, a commission merchant, is a very quiet and a very respectable sort of a man; exceedingly fond of his wife, and withal, a little inclined to jealousy, the latter is a beautiful and affec-

and isn't jealous at all. One day last week, Mrss Celestia Nobbs -another of our boarders, and a maiden lady of thirty-five or thereabouts -heard a other maiden. noise in the hall below, and stepping out of to see what was the cause of it. She dis- known that we live in the midst of such initended her stork-like neck to its utmost quitous scenes !" limit, and listened with breathless interest. "I am so glad you are come " she heard a voice, which she at once recognized as mined air, "and this thing must not be suf Mrs. Pickleby's, exclaimed, and the next fered to stop here "

moment she saw that lady pass beneath her to meet a gentleman, of whom she could get pity him from my heart " but a partial view. Then a loud kiss was given, and Mrs. Pickleby said, in a some- dare say he has not the least suspicion of what lower tone of voice'. "Come with me-come to my room; Mr

Pickleby is at his office, and I am alone." Then, both started to ascend the stairs, and Mrs. Nobbs hastened to withdraw into her room, but not before she had got a bet-Business to Dr Wm J McKum respectfully ten for potential services to the outness of POTTER'S MILL'S and vicinity Office at the Pickleby, and discovered in him, as she thought, no other than Mr. Wigley. That gentleman had been absent in the country for a week, and she had seen him on his return, not more than an hour previous, enter the house.

> Miss Celestia Nobbs is one of those pure occur on earth, and who, facling themselves spotless, philanthropically, as they seem to magine, spend their time in prying into the affairs of other people, and dictating to them | Dobbs submissively. the course they should pursue.

"Ah ! ha!" said the spinster, as she closof the door of her room, and walled on tip - bused in respect to his wife, the better." tog to a west, "it's come to this has it ? I 444.77

She sat for half an hour in deep meditation upon the matter, and then arose and moved towards the door.

· If the wicked, shameless creature thinks," said Miss Nobbs to herself; "if she ed operations and inquired what happy cirhas the faintest idea that such actions will cuinstances had brought them thuber.

be suffered in this house, she will find herbe suffered in this house, she will find her-

She heard footsteps without, and as she with a melancholy air. passed into the hall, she saw Mr. Wigley descending the stairs, and heard him leave Dobbs, dubiously. the house.

"Left her, have you?" she uttered under her breath. "Well, well, I never expected strong effort to shudder. to witness such goings on, never! But you're found out-you'll know-both of alarmed man, turning pale. "What is it?" advanced and shook him by the hand.

She hastened to the room of Miss. Dobba on the floor above. Miss Dobhs is a confident of Miss Nobbs, a few years older than that we feel for you." herself, and a few degrees thinner in person. Miss Nobbs was gratified to find Mrs. Briggs WEGLERALE AND RETAIN DEALER IN
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Wigley. Miss Nobbs smiled mysteriously, as she entered, and carefully closing the door, she seated herself beside her friends.

"I am glad to find you together," sh said, "for I have something of the greatest importance to make known."

"Do tell," exclaimed Mrs. Doobs, with an oager air; "what is it?"

"Something you'll be surprised to know. Oh! it is the most wonderful thing in the world how deceptive some people can be !-I never in all my life-

"But what is it 32 uried both ladies in a breath.

"The most shameful goings on you ever witnessed. I'll be sworn !" replied the excited virgin, in so impressive a manner that the outlosity of, her listeners became inen-Carpete, Rugs, Travelling has the outlosity of her listeners became innenkets Wabrellas, Hand Trunks diliable, "Then pausing a moment, to let

"Mr

"Art the object of her words take full effect, Miss Robbe lookher words take full effect, Miss Robbe lookyou."

ed solemnly from one to another, and contin

"Will you believe, ladies, when I tell you that I saw with my own eyes, Mrs. Pickleby in the hall below with a-man ?" "You don't say so !" uttered Miss

"Shocking!" exclaimed Mrs. Briggs. "True, every word of it; but that isn't all, heard them kiss; and Mrs Pickleby invit-

ed win to her room."
"Gracious heaven!" ejaculated the listners simultaneously, elevating their hands n horror and surprise.

"Yes, she told him she was all alone; that Mr. Pickleby was not at home: and so they went off together. Oh! it's almost incredi ble, such shameful conduct!"

"The immodest, unblushing thing," claimed the widow, indignantly. "Such wickedness!" echoed Mrs. Dobbs

But who is it she was with ?" "Mr Wieley !" "Is it possible?"

Mrs. Briggs was stricken domb by the announcement of the name, and for a few moments, gave some tokens of an intention to swoon; but thinking better of it, she re-

"This is a terrible thing!" said Miss the married men. Mr. and Mrs. Pickleby Nobbs carnestly, after enjoying fully the ensation she had created. "Terrible indeed!" uttered Miss Dobbs.

"And not to be borne !" said the indignant widow, her face assuming a very eru escent tint as she spoke. "It must not be borne!" said the spinster tion creature, who dotes upon her husband, "the reputation of this house will not allow

such things to pass unnoticed!" "And sur own reputations !" chimed the "Think what we should be made to suf- the other. Mr Pickleby, with every exher apartment, she leaned over the banisters fer." cried the widow, "if it should become

> "Our characters are not to trifled with thus!" exclaimed Miss Nobbs, with a deter-

"Poor Pickleby!" sighed Miss Dobbs; "I "And so do I." said the widow: "for I

his wife's perfittity " · He nust know it," uttered Miss Dobbs, speaking in a low and deliberative tone of

"You are right. The must know it, but

how? 'inquired Miss Dobbs. " We must tell him "

" Will it be proper ?" "It will be doing our duty " "Yes," said Mrs. Briggs, "it will be but the performance of a Christian duty

must tell him!" " And I, for one, am ready to go and per form that duty," remarked Miss Nobbs and immaculate beings, the chief desire of with a meck and resigned book, as if she had

whose hearts it is that nothing sinful shall taken it upon herself to suffer at the stake. 6 And I " said the widow. "Oh, I will accompany you; I am sure I

ily want to do what is right." said Miss

" Then let us go at once ". " Yes: the sooner he has his mind disa

Forth accordingly, the imaculate trio niways thought there was affecthing more sailed as soon as they could make the nethen grany tady knew going on between the consery preparations, and bent their course toward the store of Mr. Pickleby, in the lower part of the city.

The merchant was busily engaged in the transaction of some business, when he saw the three ladies approach him. He suspend-

come," said Miss Nobbs, shaking her head "A dreadful errand!" affirmed

" A more dreadful errand you could not imagine!" added Mrs. Briggs, making

"For mercy's sake, ladies," cried the "In the first place, Mr. Pickleby," said the first spinster, " we wish to assure you who had followed him. that you have our warmest sympathics --

"From the very bottom added the elder miliden.

"And nothing but a deep sense of duty," remarked the widow, " has induced do to you such distressful news."

"What is it ? what is it ?" exclaimed the edictions upon the heads of all meddling. busy-tongued scandal-mongers ; but he soo merchant, frantically. " Don't keep me in suspense ! what has flappened !" "Your wife!" uttered Miss Nobbs, in significant tone. ended by inviting Wigley to join their party

"Yes, Mr. Pickleby, your wife!" repeat ed the other two in a breath. Mr. Pickleby staggered backwards, while a look of dreadful terror overspread his features.

'My wife!" he gasped, "what of my wife? Is she sick ? is she dead?" Miss Nobbs-closed her eyes, and her head slowly.

har in great consternation. "Then why do you alarm me so? what, would you have me to understand $\mathcal{E}_{\lambda}^{*}$." " Is there not something that, to your no the other, who had a sty in his eye. ble mind, is worse than death i''

... Rh ! what-what do you mean i " Dishenor." "But, Mrs: Pickleby, she-she-

Why, I see you have your sty ready. "True," was the ruply, "and I've one hog | "Mr. Pickleby, your wife is deceiving

Female Beauty and Ornaments. For the sake of ornament and beauty, the

ladies of Japan gild their teeth. For the good story of a notorious practical joker in same purpose the ladies of India paint their that city, yelept "Straight-back Dick:" teeth red, and the Gazerat beauty dyes hers black. "Briefly," said Miss Nobbs, "while you

admire it as a mark of beauty.

Miss Nobbs, "that one of our sex should so with blue and vellow paint, and a Muscofar forget her modesty as to do as she has plexion, would think herself very ugly i "'And for that reason," added Mrs. she were not plastered over with paint. Briggs, "as I have already said, we deter-

The women in Turkey paint their eye brows with the tincture of a black drug, and "How do you know this?" cried the mer tinge their nails with a rose color. The Sychant, in a voice of rage. "Are you cer rian Turkish ladies dye their hands in hen " Quite," answered Miss Nobbs : "I saw

In some countries mothers break the

the hall; heard them kiss; and together the head between two boards to make it grow square. "Wigley! Do you mean to say that Wig-The characteristics of an African beauty are small eyes, thick lips, a large flat nose, "Wigley !" repeated Miss Nobbs emphat-

pearly teeth, flat foot, and a skin " beauti cally.
"The odious villian!" cried Pickleby fully black." The Peruvian ladies were a heavy ring seizing his hat as he spoke. " He shall re suspended from the nose-sometimes two ings -of gold and precious stones. Some He mahed from the store as he spoke, ndividuous traveler, no doubt an old bacheaving his informants in the most unceremanious manner Ther quie'ly proceeded

> blowing the nose " The ring prevents it. In China a beauty is characterized by small feet, and long thin evebrows, and carefully noted the height in his pocket-bo k small round eyes. The Chinese belle, in addition to these personal charms, topnerself off with a bird of copper or gold, according to rank. The spreading wings all over the front of the head-dress conceal the temples, and the tail forms a beautiful uft of fekthers behind.

Maternal Joys.

An exchange perpetrates the following scandal: "Ba-a a a. ba-s-a-a!" shricked a half naked infantrof about eighteen month a by, "I know all, and I in not such a paltry old. "What's the matter with mamma's thwest little ducky ?" says the affectionate mother while who presses at to her bosom and the young scrpent, in return digs its a word, he gave Mr. Wigley such a blow on talons into her face. "Da, den. Missus, I know what little Master Sim wants," exof since the cherub's negro nurse. 'You followed up by another blow on the other black huzzy, why didn't you tell me then ?" side of his head, which made his cars ring and the infuriated mother gives Dinah i punch in the chops with her shoe. " Why, he wants to put his foot into dat pan ob ure of Mr. Wigley and so he nerved himgraby," whimpered the unfortunate darkey Well why don't you bring it here, you self to the task and commenced a retaliation Being nearly double the weight of his antag aggravating migger?" replied the mother of onist he soon had it all his own way; and, the ban ling little one Dinali brings the gravy to be brief, in less than ten minutes Mr and little Sim puts his bare feet in the pan Pickleby cried loudly for quarter, admitting and dashes the milk warm grease about his himself to be as well whipped a man as he sweet little shanks, to the infinite gratifica tion of his mamma, who tenderly exclaimed And now," said Wigley, after helping Did mamma's little Simmy want to pu his adversary to his feet, "now, that our his teeny weeny tooties in the gravy? It affair is settled, picase tell me what I have shall paddle in the pan as it soysey vooseys, on it shall have its nonzy " For Intriguing with my wife, as you and go and see its pappy pappy well know," replied the defeated but still

What is it to be Polite?

Politeness is a trut which everybody ad-"It's the truth," responded Pickleby, mires, and which confers upon its possesser a charm that does much to pave the way "You can't do it. Come, we will go and of life with seconds. But it is very much see Mrs. Prokleby herself; and show me a misunderstood. Politoness does not consist in wearing a white silk glove, and in gracefully lifting your hat as you meet an acquaintance -it does not consist in artifi Mr Pickleby washed the blood from his face, arranged his disordered garments as cial similes, and flattering speech, but in well as he could, and accompanied Mr. Wig. sincere and honest desires to promote the Miss Nobbs, Miss Dobbs, and Mrs. Briggs moss to sacrifice your own case and comwere called, and an explanation demanded fort to add to the enjoyment of others. The onence. Sun the cause; death the effect. - six days, the figure on the right of the by the accused Wigley. Miss Nobbs per- man who lays aside all selfi-thress in regard. The demerit of the one produces the desolar point decimals of a cent. Multiply the sisting in the truth of what she uttered, the to the happiness of others, who is ever read tion of the other. Sin formed the valcane, whole amount by five to find the interest whole party, at the request of the injured y to confer favors, who speaks in the lan the earthquake, the hurricane, the pesti- for thirty days, and this sum by two for husband, proceeded to his wife's apartment. guage of kindness and conciliation, and who lence, which now devour the population of sixty days three for ninety days, &c. For Mrs. Pickleby, to the surprise of all, was studies to manifest these little attensions cities and kingdoms. Sin inflicts every any number of days less than six, take the ot alone: a man was with her. As soon! as Mr. Pickleby saw him he smiled, and though he may wear a home-spun coat, and every death-throb that is endured. Sn must be taken to separate the right hand a fashionable, who dresses genteelly, and weaves every shroud. Sin shapes every cents or mills in the given sum or not. "I fear," she stammered," that I have of rudeness and incivility. He who has a worm. The waste and have of centuries at Washington, and engraved invitations nintentionally made a mistake. This must heart flowing with kindness and good will that are gone, and the waste and have been sent to all the M. C.'s and other be the gentleman I saw ; and he is so like towards his fellow men, and who is guided centuries yet to come, all attest the truth people supposed to have loose change. At Mr. Wigley that I-was led to believe he was in the exercise of the ofeelings by good that death has passed upon all men, to sause the bottom of the card are the hours at which common sense, is truly polite men-and he all have linned.

-thirty-two of these men to my certain ten days, for drunkenness. knowledge now lie in the drunkards grave! ten of the remaining twelve are new living. uit, was to have been tried before the Uni- ing?" Yes-that is nights; but any smare When are you going to commence confirmed sots! These are the fruits or ted States District Court for false imprison-boy can take care of himself in the day the pork business?" asked a person of the this dreadful and degrading business." Who would be willing to engage in it for the that he would have to be forced to attend "Please explain yourself," said the affligt: paltry wages of a few pence? Can a man follow this traffic and be a christian ?

A Hard Joke.

Dick was at the wharf one day last week, when one of the up-river boats arrived, look-The modern Persians greatly dislike red ing. doubtless, for some unwary individual hair, while on the contrary the Turks much upon whom to exercise his talent. He watched closely the countenance of each pas In Greenland the women color their faces senger as he stepped from the plank upon the wharf, and at length fastened his gaze vite woman no matter how fresh her com- upon an individual who from his appearance and manners, was coinsiderably nearer Mo hile than he had ever been before. He was evidently ill at case, and had probably heard the reports which were rife in the country. relative to the hundreds who were dying i Mobile every hour from yellow fever. The m in started off towards Dauphin street, carpet-sack in hand; but he had not proceeded noses of their children, and in others press far before a heavy hand was laid upon his shoulder, and he suddenly stopped U, o turning round he met the cold, serious coun enance of Dick, and it seemed to send thrill of terror throughout his whole frame After dooking at lifm' steadily about a min ute. Dick slowly ejaculated:

"Yes you are the man. Stand straight!" With fear visible on his countenance, th oor man essayed to do as commanded.

" Straighter yet ! " said Dick, " there elor has remarked that "they never perform that will do," and taking from his packet the very useful and salutary operation of a small tape measure, he stooped down and measured him from the toe of his boot to the crown of his hat, took a pencil and to the utter amazement of the stranger ; af ter which he measured him across the shoul ders and again noted the dimensions. He then looked the stranger firmly in the face and said:

"Sir, I am very sorry that it is so, but I will not be able to finish it for you before orning.

"Finish what?" asked the stranger en deavoring in vain to appear calm "Why, your coffin to be sure! You see am the city undertaker, and the people are dying here so fast that I can har ly supply pulse triumphs, and though he dares not the demand for coffins. You will have to

to-morrow morning-say, about eight "But what the d -l do I want with a co"

find I have no idea of dying!" "You heren't, ch? Sir, you will not live two hours and a half. I see it in your countenance. Why, even now, you have a pain, a slight pain-in your back."

"Y-yes, I believe I heave," replied the sembling Hoosier. "Exactly," said Dick, "and in you

mbs, too P "Yes, stranger, you're right; and I be head."

"Of course you do and unless you do something for it you'll be dead in a short time, I assure you. Take my advice, now justice, as well as in mercy, she grows go back aboard the beat, swallow down a calm and says, "Father, not my will, but gill of brandy, get into your state room and thine be done." Then, almost involuntaricover up in the blankets. Lie there until you perspire freely, then leave here like light-

followed Dick's instructions to the letter. -On Monday he was met by a gentleman at Citronelle, to whom he related his wonder into tears. The Bible hear conquered. Such ful escape from death by yellow fever, even is the power of the Word of Ged. after preparations were being made to precurr his coffee. He says he will never for get the kindness of the tall man in Mobile who gave him such good advice

DEATH AND SIN "Death and sin have an happiness of those around you ; in the read; indissoluble connection. Sin the invalit and the figure on the left hand of this sepble antecedent, death the invariable conse- arating point will be interest in cents for which gratify the heart, is a polite man, pang that human nature suffers. Sin nerves fractional part of the interest for six- Care make a very ungraceful bow. And many stains and blanches every coxpsc. Sin figures of the dollars, whether there be enters the most crowded apartments with coffin. Sin write: every epitaph. Sin sculpassurance and ease, is a perfect compound tures every monument. Sin feeds every

HORRIBLE GLUTTONY. - In New York on 12." From this it may be inferred that those RUMSELLING DRINGS SORROW AND TROU- Thursday night, a negro, from New London who "fight ye tiger" will rise late in the BLE -A tavoru keeper in Rensselaer Co Conn , named Albert Corbyr, while at day, and commence business operations New York, had abandoned the traffic in Croun's grog cry, Five Points, swallowed, early in the evening. Alchohol after having been several years for a wager of \$15, five pounds of tallow laugh that was raised at his expense, and engaged in it. Whenever the subject of his candles, five of raw pork, a pint of lamp selling liquor was referred to, he was ob- oil, and a quart of whiskey. He was shortserved to manifest feelings of deep regret by after found insensible in the street and and sorrow. A friend one day inquired the sent to the station hous, where a physi- him, it emerged from his pocket, ran over cause. "I will tell you," said he, and cian attended and administered an appropriopening his account book he said, " here ate dose. The glutton recovered after a are forty-four names of men who have all while but laid his illness to the Five Point's tired to his retreat. been my customers, most of them for years whiskey. He was committed to prison for

Brigham Young, on or about the 2)th court by the United States soldiers.

you were alsopy. Touch your licaver grace suit his temper; but he is happer who can fully—that's genteel.

▲ True Incident.

The Mobile Advertiser tells the following On a bright summer morning, a voting eacher might have been seen wending her way toward a small but neat and pleasant schoolhouse, situated in one of the interior districts of this State. Any one would have been struck with her childish appearance; for scarce sixteen years had passedsover her head, yet she was impressed with a deep ense of the responsibility of her calling.-Bright young faces at the schoolhouse windows grew brighter at her approach, and as she entered the school-room, the husbed silence plainly showed that she possessed there an authority such as neither age nor tacture can attain una companie by an ven, firm and moderate disposition. She pened the Book of books, read a few orses, and after a short, appropriate praya, commenced her day's labor.

> After the day exercises are closed, school adismissed. The "good nights " are repeated, and the children may be seen leaving the schoolhouse - all save one. a little boy about ten years old. He has told a he! The teacher's usual happy smile has vanished, and as the boy boldly returns her searching gaze and questions, with reeated denials of his guilt, her heart bemes painfully oppres ed, and she raises an inward prayer to Heaven for guidance. But as she tries to awaken in his heart some compunction of conscience, she feels that hers is almost a hopeless tasks for the boy had been taught to utter untruths by a mother! She leaves nothing unsaid which she thinks can awaken penitence, but all s in vain. The boy will not confess, but by repeated denials adds falsehood to falsehood. She goes to her Bible, and while she is speaking kind and tender words to the erring boy, secrebes out all those texts of consture which refer to lying, holds the holy book before him, and bids him read.

As the boy reads the threatening against the har, his lips quiver and his voice grows tromulous with emotion. But an evil imnow raise his eyes, as he did before, he says wait until your time comes, which will be with a faltering tonce, "I did not tell that he." The teacher feeling that she has done all she can, tells him he may go. But she says, "I know the great struggle in your heart, Charley; I know how wretched you feel, and how you will-wish, even before you get home, that you had told the truth .-Listen, now, Charley, while you are going home, I will be praying that God will give you strongth even to turn back and come

to me with a confession. Then we can ask

His forgiveness." The hor was come. With a secreptful heart the teacher prays carnestly that the gin to feel it in the back of my neck and young child may not be left to perish; for she feels that he is already almost beyond hope. But suddenly, as she remembers that He to whom she is praying is perfect in ly she looks in the direction in which the boy had gone, when lo ! he is coming back. With inexpressible loy she meets him at Hoosier hurried on board the boat and the door, and with breathless interest histens. Pale and trembling with his big affort, he mays, "I told that He," and burst

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A prisoner in the Boston jail had so therughly tamed a mouse that on his appearing in court to answer the charges against his head and shoulders, and after taking ag moment's roop at the audience, gently to-

"Texat, my son," said a fold mother, do you say your prayers night and morn-

An old farmer, whose son had died lately was visited by a neighbor, who began their -

He is a happy man whose circumstances dole with him on his loss.

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"My loss," said the lather—"ime such thing- it washis own loss -he was of age."