Ş

BELLEFONTE, PA.

THE LAW AND THE GOSPEL.

BT PEARL RIVERS.

The girl sith reading the Jewish Law, With the Bible on her knees; The sun like the Göspel shines around, liut 1 do not think she sees.

An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, In a cold, hard voice she reads; In the wooldand near calls the tonder **dove**, But I do not think she heads.

"Eye for an eye, and life for a life," Ay, heart for a heart, shall it be; She won my lover and broke my heart, filer lover shall knocl to me I met him up at the Hall last night,

And often saw him glance At my queenly form, and he pressed my hand When he turned me in the dance

And he praised the songs that I sang for him; Said I was the fairs at there; And tenderly did he say good night, And to day he will be here.

And sigh for eigh 1 will pay her back, , And tear for tear she shall weep; She scattered the seed of hate bloadcast, And the harvest she shall reap

The breeze came up from the garden near And futtered the Bible leaves, Turning them over with fingers light , Ah, how her bosom heaves!

And her eyes grow soft, and their stony look Has melled away into tears, And she sees the sunlight shining now, And the dove's low voice she hears

What reads the girl on the open page? "Hossings for curses speak, Resist not ill, to the spater turn With patience the other check "

And howing her head on the Holy Book, "Oh, God, teach me so to Heat Father," she prays in a low sweet voica, Forgive me, as I forgive '

THE SECRET OF THE TWO PLAS-TER CASTS.

A TRUE STORY

Years before the accession of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, and yet at not so remote a date as to be utterly beyond the period to which the reminiscences of our middle-aged readers extend, it hapour iniddle-nged readers extend, it hap-ponel that two English gentlemen sat at table on a summer's evening, after dinner, quietly sipping their wine and engaged in decultory conversation. They were both men known to fame One of them was a sculptor whose statues adorned the palaces of Princes, and whose chieved busts were the pride of half the nobility of his nation, the other was no less renowned as an anatomist and surrespect of the ambionist and surgeon The age of the aminomis might have been guessed at ffty, but the guess would have erred on the side of youth by at least ten years That of the culptor could scarcely be more than five and thirty. A bust of the annito-mist; so admirably executed at to present, although in stone, the perfect sim-litude of life and flesh; stood upon a pe-destal opposite to the table at which sat the pair, and at once explained at least connecting-link of companion-hip between them The anatomist was exhibiting for the criticism of his friend a rare gen which he had just drawn from his cabinet; it was a crucifix, magnificently carved in ivory, and incased in a setting of pure gold

setting of pure gold The energy against gold the set of the energy of gold of the set of the set of the set of the set of the muscles are as you say, exquisite The muscles are as you say, exquisite The muscles are admirably made out, the flesh well modeled-wonderfully so for the size and material; and yet-by-the-by, on this point you must know more than I--the more I think upon the matter, the more I regard the artistic conception as utter-

brigging the manufacture of the second speed of the speed of the speed of the second s plain

"It is a fancy I first had in my stu-"It is a fancy I first had in my stu-dent-days," replied Fiddyes "Conven-tronality, not to say a most proper and booming reverence, prevents peo-sidering the point." But once think up-on it, and you at least of all men, must at once perceive how utterly impossible at would be for a victim nailed ppoint a crossible bind and feet to preserve the lor'ard, t cross by hands and feet to preserve the position invariably displayed in figures of the crucifixion. Those who so por-tray it full in what should be their most awful and agonizing effect. Think for one moment, and imagine if you can, what would be the attitude of a man, living living or dead, under this frightful torture "You startle me," replied the great surgeon, 'not only by the truth of your remarks, but by their obviousness - Te is strange, indeed, that such a matter should have so long been overlooked -The more I think upon it, the more the bare idea of actual crucifixion seems to horrify me--though Heaven knows I am accustomed enough to scenes of suffering How would you represent such a terrible agony?" 'Indeed, I can't tell," replied the sculptor, "to guess would be almost vain. The fearful strain upon the muscles, their uttor helplessness and inactivity, the frightful swellings, the effect of weight upon the racked and tortured sinews, appal me too much even for "But this," replied the surgeon, "one

ty, and that such assistance would berequired in their scheme. The shades, of evening deepened

while the two were still conversing.hurried glimpse at another place con-temporaneously. Between Pimlico and Chelses, and

across a canal of which the bed has since been asod for the railway terminating at Victoria Station, there was at the time of which we speak a rude timber footway, long since replaced by a more sub-stantial and convenient erection, but then known as the Wooden Bridge. It vas named shortly afterward Cut-thoat Was named anority artes ward Saterinan Bridge, and for this reason. / While Mr. Fiddeys and Dr. Carnell

were descoursing over their wine, as we have already seen, one Peter Starke, a drunken Chelsen pensioner, was mur-dering his wife upon the spot we have last indicated. The coincidence was cu-

rious. In those days the punishment of crim inals followed closely upon their conviction. The Chelses pensioner whom we have mentioned was found guilty on Fridny and sentenced to die on the fol-is difficult to conceive more ghastly aplowing Monday. He was a sad scoundrel, impenitent to the last. glorying in the deeds of slaughter which he had witnessed and acted during the series of campaigns which he had just ended preat Waterloo. He was a tall, viously well-built fellow enough, of middle age, for his class was not then as now, composed chiefly of veterans, but comprised many young men, just sufficiently disa-bled to be unfit for service Peter Starke, although but slightly wounded, Starke, although but signify wounded, had nearly completed his term of ser-vice, and had obtained his pension and presentment to Chelsea Hospital. With his life we have little to do, save as regards its close, which we shall shortly endeavor to describe far more veraciously, and at some greater length than set forth in the brief account which satisfied the public of his own day, and which, as embodied in the columns of the few

journals then appearing, ran thus : "On Monday last Peter Starke was executed at Newgate for the murder at the Wooden Bridge, Chelsea, with four the Wooden Bridge, Chelsea, with four others for various offenses. After he had been hanging for a few minutes a respite arrived, but although he was promptly cut down, life was pronounced to be extinct. His body was buried within the prison walls." Thus far history But the conscious-ness of history far more frequently em-bodies falsehood than truth Perhaps

the following narration may approach more nearly to the facts

A room within the prison had been, upon that special occasion and by high authority, allotted to the use of Dr Carnell and Fiddyes, the famous sculptor, for the purpose of certain investigations connected with art and science In that room Mr. Fiddyes, while wretched Peto: Starke was yet swinging between henven and carth, was busily engaged in arranging a variety of implements and materials, consisting of a large quantity of plaster-of-paris, two large paths of water, some tubs, and necessaries of the molder's art The room con-tained a large deal table, and a wooden cross, not neatly planed and squared at the angles, but of thick, narrow, rudely-sawn oaken plank, fixed by strong heavy nails. And while Mr. Fiddyes was thus occuried, the executioner entered, bearing upon his shoulders the wretched Peter, which he flung heavily upon the table "You are sure he is dead ?" asked Mr

Fiddyes "Dead # a herring," replied the

other "And just#as w if he had only fainted "And just"as warm and hmp as "Then go to work atonce," replied the

sculptor, as turning his back upon the hangman, he resumed his occupation. The "work was soon done. Peter was stripped and nuled upon the timb-er, which was instantly propped against

"As fine a one asever 1 see " exclaim-

ed the executioner, as he regarded the defunct murderer with an expression of admiration, as if at his own handiwork admiration, as if at his own in having abruptly demolished such a magnificent animal "Drops a good bit for'ard, though Shall I tie him up

ded the spinal cord, and Peter Starke

dead indeed. A few minutes sufficed to recall the A few minites sumced to receive the sculptor to his senses. He at first gazed wildly upon the still suspended body, so painfully recalled to life by the rough vene-section of the hargman and the subsequent friction of amounting his body to prevent the adhesion of the plaster.

"You need not fear now," said Dr Carnell ; "I assure you he is dead." "But he was alive, surely !"

Only for a moment, and even that earcely to be called life-mere muscular contraction, my dear sir, mero mus-cular contraction."

The sculptor resumed his labor. The body was girt at various circumfarences with fine twine, to be afterwards with drawn through a thick coating of pluster, so as to separate the various pieces of the mold, which was at last completed; and after this Dr. Carnell skillfully flayed the body, to enable a second mold to be taken of the entire figure, showing

every mucle of the outer layer, The two molds were thus taken. It pearances than they presented. For sculptor's work they were useless; for no artist except the most daring of realno artist except the most during of text-ists would have ventured to indicate the horrors which they presented. Fiddyes refused to receive them. Dr. Carnell, hard and cruel as he was, for kindness sake, in his profession, was a gentle, ge-nual father of a family of daughters -He received the cast, and at once con-signed them to a garret, to which he torbade access. His youngest daughter, one unfortur ate day, during her father's absence, was impelled by femigine curiosity—perhaps a little increased by the prohibition—to enter the mysterious chamber, by the problem of the pallid figures upon the cross a celestial rebuke

for her disobedience, or whether she was overcome by the mere mortal horror of one or both of those dreadful casts, can now never be known. But this is true, she became a maniac.

The writer of this has more than once seen (as, no doubt, have many others) the plaster offigies of Peter Starke, after their removal from Dr Carnell's to a their removal from Dr Carner's Oark famous studio near the Regent's Park It was there that he heart - whispired the strangestory of the Porigin --- Sculptor and surgeon are now both long sinc dead and it is no longer necessary to keep THE SECRET OF THE TWO PLASTER CASTS

A Little Thing for a Big Man.

In the early part of the late war entleman li herto unknown to famo ashed upon the world like a meteor and became distinguished as the her of Philippi His success against the un-trained Confederates gathered at that point-although he was severely woun-ded-led to his rapid promotion, so that before the war terminated he boxsted the stars of a major general in the Federal army, and for a time commanded in this district Great homage was nafil to Major General B F Kelley, and even Southern people, many of them, believed him to be a brave man and one of great magnathimity Near the close of the war he was

Near the close of the war ho was caught napping, and, on a cold, disagree-able night in February, 1865, was taken from his bed in Cumberland, and in company with his fellow-officer, Major-General Crooke, was made to report a few days after to General Early, then located at or near Staunton These gal lant officers of the Union were of course deeply chagrined, but the kindness they received made their situation tolerable; particularly when old Jubal told them a like misfortune might overtake him at any time. The same party that captured Kelley-McNeul's men-also captured his war horse, a gallant steed which he had ridden in seasons of danger and tri-

The horse went into the Confederate lines with his owner, and became the property of Major General Rosser, who rode him until he was wounded at Appomattox, just at the close of the strug-gle. Rosser afterwards sent the animal to some friend near Staunton, and there around the waist, sit? ' to some river a near Stautton, and there "Certainly not," returned the sculp-tor, "Just rub him well over with this oil, especially his head, and then you have retained him, as a high-toned genTHE GODDESS OF SLANG.

was courting a beautient gurl one night, Whom I worshiped as atmost divine, Ind longed to hear breathed the sweet little word The tother the set of the treather the

word That told moshe would be mine; was praising the wealth of her chesnut hair, And her eyes of matchless blue, Vien she slid her dear check on my shoulder

and said : "Hurrah I that's bully for you!"

I started in terror, but managed to keep From showing my intense surprise. And pressed my lips lightly on brow and on cheek. And then on per theekly (lessed eyes; I told her my love was as deep as the sea, (As I felt her heart go pit-patter.) I would worship her always if she would be mineo.

mino, nd sho whispered. "Oh! that's What's the n de bacA

I told her her cheek would arose put to shone, lier toeth the famed Orient pearl. And the ocean arich coral could never compare With the lips of my heautiful kirl. That her voice was like music that comes to

the ear In the night time—and sweet was her simile (a that of an singel and sofity she breathed "On that you can just but your pile !"

In the hush of the starlight 1 still whispered on

In the bush of the starlight I still whispered on And pressed her more close to my breast, "Talked sweeter than Komeo, deared than Chado," Pnd told her how true 14ve was bleet, Of bins in a cottage, of flowers and buds, (Though I feit at times strange out of joint.) When she looked, with a smile, and dainti) lisped In my ear, "I can't gnite see the point !"

pressed her still dosely, I talked still more

pressed her still closely, I talked still more sweet.
 Called the stars to look down on our love.
 Mado love rhyme to dove, and kiss thyme to bliss.
 And rowed by the hearons above.
 Pressed her lips and caressed her brown looks.
 When ahe answered mo back, with a rich, sair

When she answered in the rock *? ' ev laugh, "Look ee here I ain t yer after the rock *? ' —Look anje

Insulting a Bostonian.

Not many days since a gentleman named Brant, quite well known in art and literary circles, had occasion to visit book establishment in Boston, and saw there a portrait of Raphael Semmes, al-so one of Stenewall Jackson While looking at and admiring them the merchant said .

"You are interested in those rebels?

"Yes, they seem to be fine pictures Haye you any others?" "You mean of Rebels?"

"Yes sir " "Yes, Bir; we have pictures of the prominent rebels - Keep them as a sort

of curiosaty " "Ah ! if you have a complete set I should like to buy them I am making a collection of the leading rebels of the country. If your set is full I shall be

thêm." "Davis ?"

"Yes sir A very good picture of Davis."

"Gen Johnson ?" "Yes. At least we have an engra-ring of Johnson, said to be very good "

•`Lee?'

'Yes; I believe so "

"Have you Washington ?" "Oh, yes."

"Hancock ?"

"Don't know as we have a painting of Hancock. Have an engraving, how-

aver "Patrick Henry?" "Well-no, sir; I believe we have none of him "

'Jefferson?''

"No painting of Jefferson I think ve have an engraving ; 1'll see "

"John Adams?" "No; we have no painting or engra-ving of Adams." "Gan. Warren ?" *

"Gan. Warren ?" The Bostonian says, scratching his head "Warren Warren " "Yes, sir; Gen Warren, who fell at Bunker Hill "

daughter? Can stort which is my can be accessed on the priority of the lower of a cross woman, it is sold a true of a cross woman, it is sold a dividual lake singer that the baye of as solve of a store woman, it is sold a dividual lake singer that the baye of a store woman, it is sold a dividual lake singer that the baye of a store woman, it is sold a dividual lake singer that the solve of a cross woman, it is sold a dividual lake singer that the solve of a cross woman, it is sold a dividual lake singer the affectors of bighestrung woman necession. Its the solve of a cross woman, it is solve a dividual lake singer that the solve of a cross woman, it is solve a dividual lake singer the affectors of bighestrung woman necession. Its the solve of a cross woman, it is solve a dividual lake singer the affectors of bighestrung woman necession. Its the solve of a cross woman is a dividual lake singer the affectors of bighestrung woman necession. Its the solve of a cross woman, it is solve a dividual lake singer the affectors of bighestrung woman necession. Its the solve of a cross woman is a dividual lake singer the affectors of bighestrung woman necession. Its the solve of a cross woman is a dividual lake singer the affectors of bighest nucleon and the solve with the toughest nucleon dividual lake solve with the toughest din the toughest nu "No, sir We have no picture of hims"

"I understood you to say that you had the rebels complete. Very sorry your list is so imperfect, for I have long been anxious to obtain pictures of the most prominent robels-lovers of their country who dared fight for the rights of the people. A partial list is not what I want I won't take any of the pic-tures this morning. Good day." The last seen of the Boston merchant

was flattening his nose agains

other of these desirable occupations when

This, That and the Other.

-Misery loves company So does a marri-

-Jenny Lind's daughter, aged tweive, prom

-Why are lazy-looking girls the most adored? Because they are idle-eyes-ed. '

-Why is a minister like a locomotive - We have to look out for him when the bell ring.

-They have stylish parties in Roston at which no one worth less than \$250,000 is admit

-When may a man be said to breakfast he-re he gets up? When he takes a roll m

bed — A Maryland mulatto recently cloped with a nice young white girl who was teaching him p read

-A lady mechanic at Springfield, Mass, has invented and is making a new kind of sewag machine

-What is that which occurs onco iffammuta twice in a moment, and not once in a hundres years? The letter M

——If all the letters in the alphabet were to run a race, which letter would be surbioly arst in starting?—The letter s

An anti-tobacco lecturer in Georgia iso

A cotemporary thinks it is a remarkable fact that cach one of the four great through lines of travel from the sendourd to the interior is the sho-test route to the West.

- "One moment Mr Secretary". It is sub-took, Borie just thrive five minutes to get from the desk of William hotel to the foot of the starway, a distance of sixty feet.

-Wonderful effects of sound have been d-tained by manufacturing bells of aluminum () France and Belgium - A bell egitteen incla-in diamier is are ely weight forty pounds

-Lynch law in Kentucky is made to my to lark husbands. An indulent blueksmith a recently field to a tree and given sixty is lishes, because he didn't support his family

An instance man recently visited the Nort tarolina Legislature, and on his return to θ as which, leng asked what he thought of θ - phed. Well, I thint, they are a branch of the

A doctor up town recently gave the folica-tog preservation for a hady, "A new bonne" -exchange showl, and a new path of gave hors." The hady, it is needless to say, have threly recovered.

-Hem and Haw -- V man about town we bately matted to a newing-party. The next 4, a friend asked him how the entertainme-dume off "10h it was very armaing," her plued, " the ladies beformed and 1 bawed."

in big lette

sharp pointed

-A rustic describing Louisstille, finest residence there belonged to thurch, whose name was cut in b over the door, and the re was a sharp chimney on the house 200 feet high

asylins. | phed, "Well, . | establishment"

ing — She asks in a feetile voice for her press, we will us burgher donned female \mathbf{y} husband, to whom, on his coming to her parel on entering a house and not only need \mathbf{y} in suit of and affectionate children is agood 'sway' but affectionate kisses from the 'agood 'sway' but affectionate kisses from the 'agood 'sway' but affectionate kisses from the country of the house with support to be her aunt from the country interloper to be her aunt fro

two heautiful and affectionate children [$^{\circ}$ Yes, " such the stricken husband and father, 'yes, they are indeed beautiful and affectionate children ' $^{\circ}$ Well, Josnua, I can't leave the world without tilling you something that has long been weighing upon my [p r'].

that has long been weighing upon $|mv| = p^{-r/2}$. It is now the fednion in Parts cometenes You are the tather of only one of those children "
"What'' exchanged the actionished with adults, says a curious mortuary stars:

Arom - mee,

fore bed

read

Subscribers for fifty copies will receive a set of cummer furs, and burind plot who made a pur of sockstast fifter to a with an orde, for a tomb stone when re-

he gets to be a man. He has a great respect for the stage-driver and the captain of a canal boat---- Monticello, the residence of Jefferson, is to be sold at auction, May 13, there is an air of command in these posttions that quite takes his ideas —It—is better to invent a good-machine that a bad story about your neighbor

His idea of being a man is having plenty of money to spend, doing what you please, and being able to smoke or chew tobacco without getting sick

- A New Paper.

over it.

quired

plaster

est

We publish the following prospectus is it is decidedly rich :

as it is declicently refer : "I propose to start a newspaper on the gift enterprise plan. It will be dovoted to sanctity, sewing machines, politics and patent medicines. The following and patient measures - the following premiums will be given to subscribers Subscribers to ore copy of the *Church Cancer* will be presented with a box of

patent petroleum paste blacking This is a superior article; it will black boots or stoves, and may be used as a hair dye. (See testimonials from the leading' cler-

gymen, statesmen, and boof-blacks) Subscribers for two copies will receive

a box of sardines Subscribers for five copies will be pre —The law which kept Alexander T Steward out of the Treasury Department is said to have been written by Alexander Hamilton sented with a pair of ironelad spectacles with glusseyes, warranted to suit one age as well as another. -Forney'says that old Thad - Stevens' mu, the has fallen upon general Botler, - We wish is had been old Thad's -mantlepiece - Prentae

Subscribers for twelve copies will be -A Memphis paper tells, for those we choose to believe it, that a negro had bee killed in thit ity by had stones falling on his head table boot-jack, which can also be used as a cork-screw, a coffee mill or an inkstand

Subscribers for twenty copies will be — Stanton, it is said, wears a steel collar whe he sleeps— His object is supposed to be to ju-teet his throat against the bony fingers of Ye entitled to a pair of false calves, a gilt-edged copy of Ann Dickinson's speeche-Surntt and writing Subscribers for thirty copies will the optimon that tobacco was the 'tobable' form that dama and Lye knew is pinch also their sorrow.

ceive a tilting hoop skirt, and a marble Subscribers for fifty copies will receive a set of cummer furs, and burial plot

Subscribers for five hundred copies

will receive a nomination for Congress

with a library consisting of a bottle and

a pack of cards ' Subscribers for a thousand copies will

be presented with a farm in New Jersey tenced and mortgaged

Clergymen acting as agents for the Cancer will be furnished with one pair.

of brass knuckles, and an acre of court

How She Had Him.

A gentleman pleasantly situated, mar-ried and blessed with two benutitul

inighters, the pride of the neighborhood

and their parents' joy, would s em to have all that was needed to make life

cheerful, but strange as it may appear, he

took his chief pleasure in propounding to the wife of his bosoin hard conund-

rums, which she, unable to guess, would

give up saving "I can't guess - what is it ?" and he invariably answered :

"That's a fait for you to crack," "while she, poor woman, kept quiet, having no

way of redress, and thinking that some

time she might pay the debt with inter-

Thus matters remained until the pa-

tient wife was laid low upon her sick bed and her dissolution was fast approach-

ing She asks in a feeble voice for her husband, to whom, on his coming to her

might think a matter of importance, not only to art, but, higher still, to religion at welf.

'May be so," returned the sculptor. But perhaps the appeal to the senses through a true representation might be too horrible for either the one or the other '

"Still," persisted the surgeon, "I should like-say, for curiosity-though I am weak enough to believe even in my motive a higher one-to ascertain the effect from actual observation

"So should I, could it be done, and of course without pain to the object, which, as a condition, seems to present at the outset an impossibility.

"Perhaps not," mused the anatomist; "Perhaps not," mused the anatomist; "I think I have a notion. Bisy---we may contrive this matter. I will tell you my plan, and it will be strange indeed if we two can not manage to carry it out.

The discourse here, owing to the rapt attention of both speakers, assumed a low and carnest tone, but had perhaps better be narrated by a relation of events, to which it gave rise. Suffice it to say that the Sovereign was more than once mentioned during its progress, and in a manner which plainly told that the two speakers each possessed sufficient influto obtain the assistance of rownla

can go Dr Carnell will settle with vóu '

·All right, sir ?!

The fellow did as ordered, and retired without another word leaving this strange couple, the living and the dead, in that dissual chamber

Mr Fiddyeswasa man of strong nerve in such matters He had been too much necustomed to taking posthumous casts to trouble himself with any sentiment of repugnance at his approaching task of taking what is called a "piece-mold" from a body. He emptied a number of bags of the white powdery plaster-of-paris into one of the large vessels, pord intoit a pail of water, and was carefulstirring up the mass, when a sound of

dropping arrested his cur Drip, Drip "There's something leaking," he mut-tered, as he took up a second pail, and emptying it, again stirred the composition

tion. Drip, Drip, Drip. "It's strange," he soliloquised, half aloud There is no water, and yet—" The sound was beard again. He gazed at the ceiling; there was no sign of damp. Ite turned his eyes to the body, and something suddenly caused him a violent start. The murderer was bleading bleeding.

The sculptor, spite of his command over himself, turned pale. At that mo-ment the head of Starke moved-clearly moved. It raised itself convulsively for a single moment; its eyes rolled, and it gave vent to a subdued moan of intense agony. Mr. Fiddyer fell fainting on the floor as Dr. Carnell entered. It needed but a glance to tell the doctor what hap penod, even had not Peter just the given vent to another low cry. The surgeon's measures were soon taken.— Locking the door, he bore a chair to the wall which supported the body of the malefactor. He drew from his pocket a wait where. He drew from his pocket a case of glittering instruments, and with one of these, so small and delicate that it scarcely seemed larger than a nee odle. he rapidly, but dexterously and firmly touched Peter just at the back of the neck. There was no wound larger than the head of a small pin, and yet the head fell instantly as though the heart

ar had divi

bad been piered

tleman he gave hun up, and he was restored to General Kelley, in his wounded condition

But now comes another chanter in the story Kelley was not satisfied with the recovery of his wounded steed. He wannages for the injuries sustained by the horse, and a familiarity with the rulings of the courts in West Virginia convinced him that he had a fair opportunity of making something out of the transaction Among the party who captured him was a private soldier, Mr John S. Arnold, who now resides in Mineral county

This gentleman happened to be man of means, and just such a subject as Maj Gen Kelley and the juries of West Virginia delight to operate upon. Suit was instituted against him in Circuit court of that county, and at the last term a pliant jury awarded the Major General for his injured horse the inug little sum of \$350. Thus for his "loyalty" the hero of Phillippi is rewarded for a horse legitimately cap-tured in war. He not only recovers his animal, but gets \$350 for his wounds. Who says that loyalty is not profitable? Verily, Maj. Gen. Kelley has found it

What makes the matter worse is the fact that the only witness in the case was General B. F. Kelley himself, who swore that he saw Mr. A. riding the horse the day after the capture. From the above it will be seen that Mr. Arnold was made to pay pretty dearly for one day's ride on General Kelley's steed. -- Charleston Spirit of Jefferson.

QUACE MEDICINES .--- A bill has been favorably reported in the New York Legislature providing for the inspection of patent or quack medicines. The inspectors are required to ascertain their ingredients, and to report the same an nually to the Legisluture and to the State Medical Scolety. There is a law analogous to this in about every coun-try of Europe, and it doubtless often prevents the sale of deadly or injurious robbure, such he has read about, and so-robbure, such he has read about, and sotentres as patent medicines.

of glass, watching the retreating form of his anticipated customer, taking in his dimensions.

-Speaking of youngsters, Cory O'Lanus gives us a few interesting fragments respecting that interesting parcel of humanity

Boys-Some things may be said in in favor of boys; some traders would would hardly live without them

The glass-put-in men wouldn't have much to do, and putty would decline, if there were no boys to break windows There would be no customers for cast-

iron peaches and green apples, which came on early in the season, but for the boys, and the doctors wouldn't have so much to do curing cases of cholers morbus arising therefrom

Boys can be made useful when they have a mind to, and can sell newspapers black boots, hold horses, and do chores. In printing offices boys are known as devils; printers have a plain way of speaking. Boys individually are better than boys

collectively. It there was only one boy in the world

I think he would be a good boy. It generally takes at least two boys to get up any mischief.

Have one boy in a store and you can make him useful. Hire a second boy, and their time will be chiefly devoted to chasing on another over the counter and firing brush and directory at each other's heads.

A boy begins to be a nuisance about the time he is eight years old. How soon he grows out of it depends on cir-cumstances. Some never do.

It is a question whether boys lead an enjoyable existence. They have a great deal of fun at other people's expense, but they have most always got grievances.

They would like to have their way They would like to have their way a little more, and a pretty way it would be too be, too.

siously thinks of going into one or the

a bar-room in a coy in the west, where he seldom fulls to meet some twenty friends in the smiling "theurs" With his usual heartines he calls up the com-pany, who nothing both, at once "faced

Do ss'l'Do.

the counter "You must all do as I do, said the

liberal one, "Oh, certainly of course," was the

the counter, and then immediately retir-

ed, whispering, in a soft and persuasiv tone ' Do as I do, gentlemen."

The party looked at one another with comical stare, until one, who finally felt the force of the idea creeping power fully through his hair exclaimed

"Sold, by Jupiter !"

WHAT PADDY CRIED FOR -Two Irishmen green in America, seeing a dish of grated horse radish on the table at which they were eating, each helped himself largely to the "sauce," supposing it to be eaten hs potato or squash, and the first putting a knifefull into his mouth, jerked his handkerchief out of his trowsers and commenced wiping his

eyes "What troubles yer, Jemmy ?" asked his comrade. "Sure, and wasn't I thinkin' of my

poor old father's death, when he was hung," he replied shrewedly.

Presently the other taking as greedily of the pungent vegetable, had sudden use for his handkerchief, whereat Jemmy as coolly inquired : "And what are you crying for, Pad-

dy, dear ?" "Troth," he replied, "the you were

not hung with your father."

-Forney's "Olivia" writes plaintively to a paper in Chicago, that unless a woman is "young" and "pretty-faced," she has no chance in the departments at Washington, and that "one with all the sweet juices of life squeezed out of her," must get her liv-ing elsewhere. Poor Olivia !

Do gs⁴1[•]Do. A well known "fast" recently entered bar-room in a city in the west, where suffered from consumptive sympt the fifteen years

prisoner escaped save The constable in prisoner Subagreed as to which was the be-route, and, as the prisoner has not been herd from sume, it is supposed that he took the

-The following is said to be the relixion belief of a portion of General Grant's Cabinet Cox is a Swedenborgian, Fish is an Episcopalian Hour is a Unitarian Cresswell is not a chirch goer Boutwell is a Unitarian

Ob, certainly of course," was the induced as a containing of stepsy. What is your so in the most of the state for most is and the induction of the State for earthquakes. If so it is induced to a state of the State for earthquakes. If so it is induced to a state of the State for earthquakes. If so it is induced to a state of the State for earthquakes. If so it is induced to a state of the State for earthquakes. If so it is induced to a state of the state for earthquakes. If so it is induced to a state of the state for earthquakes. If so it is induced to a state of the state for earthquakes. If so it is induced to a state of the state for earthquakes. If so it is is induced to a state of the state of

-M Amelee Gouet a popular writer and a editor of the Sircle recently committed ancide under the following painful circumstances His brother was propounced no III that he could not survive the night, which so affected M Gouet that he went into the next room and stabled himself to the heart with a poinfard The next morning both brothers were found dead. dead

-A countryman not very famed for elast-lore was one day walking with a friend down Regent street in quest of a present for his lady love In a jeweler's window his cys foll upon a ring with the letters "A E I," engraved hr " on. After pussiing his brain as to their purport, he at last cried, "Look there, Jim I the very thing I waht. That means 'An Engaged Indi vidual ""

Videal I" — In Ripon, Wisconsin, cards have been is sued for a "Hard Times Party." The mana gers have fixed the price at wenty four cents a head, or forty-eight cents a couple, including supper. Gentleman must wear, their every day dothes, and any attempt at display in the way of wearing apparal will subject the wearer to severe punishment. The ladies will be ex-pected to wear calloo.

pecied to wear calloo. —The Richmond (ind.) Pelladiums says that the other afternoon, while Dr. T. Rose, sur-room dentist, was engaged vulcanising tooth, the rator in which they wears placed blew up-tearing the retort to places, sending two of the fragments up through the celling, shirer-ing the glass and playing the duct generally The Doclor was pretty inversity injured in his face and cybs by the dust and oluders from the sciploded retort, and has his arm some-what cut and bruised. He bappened to the stooping when the sziplosion occurred, and the places this want through the celling barely missed his head.

-An Arab Woman's Opidion. --An Arab wo-man was saked, "What do you think of e young man of wrenty years " "He is," is he said a boquet of jasmine." "And of a man of thirty " "He is a ripe and well-favored fruit." "And one of firty " "He is a father of girls and boys " "And one of firty " "He is a sather of girls and boys " "And one of firty "

"And one of sixty ?" "He is good for nough but to cough and