Columbia County Official Directory

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Poetical.

What will it matter by-and-by, Whether with dancing Jey I went Down through the years with a gay content fever believing,—nay, not I,—

What will it matter by and by, Whether with check to check I've late Close by the pullid angel, Pain, Soothing myself, through sob and sigh, "All will be elsewise, by and by What will it matter-Naught, if I

Questioning not of the how, the why, if I but reach him, by-and-by? What will I care for the unshared sigh,

Only am sure the way I've trod,

Gloomy or gladdened, leads to Got

Whether through rack, or sums of the Heaven—Home—All in All—by-and-by!
—Mrs. Presten Miscellaneous.

Story of an Elephant.

ife. Various regiments whilst serving in the east have had such an animal, which often rendered good service to the corps to which he might be attached. The king's rangers at one time were in possession of a fine male of enormous size, which for many years was never once absent from parade. As soon as he bugle sounded, he would walk majestically to the place of muster, and take up his osition at the right of the column. If the inhout or driver presented himself, the elephant would lift him on to his shoulders by neans of his trunk, and evidently without he slightest effort to himself; but, if left to his own unaided intelligence, he obeyed the rdinary words of command without ever naking a mistake, such as: "Right face," 'March," "Mark time," "Halt," He insisted at all times on giving help to the men whenever they were engaged in loading or unloading baggage, and was evidently pleased to be allowed to make himself generally useful. When the wagons were impeded on the march, as it not unfrequently happened, Jock was duly sensible of his own importance, for by his enormous strength he would push a heavy load up a steep peclevity, which six or eight oxen

friends. But in less than two years the Rangers came back to their old quarters, and were informed of the melancholy change which had come over their old comrade.

hard," said the mahout; "he kill," "Why, Joek, my boy," said a young offi-

"why, what's the matter?" The animal pricked up his ears and intantly recognized the voice, which was proved by his manifesting unmistakable igns and sounds of joy. It was quite affecting to see, when once more he was permitted freely to repair to the parade ground with what kindly recognition he embraced many of his companions, placing his trunk tenderly on their neck and shoulders. I need hardly say he was at once reinstated in his old regimental post, the duties of which he recommenced to discharge as if no interruption had taken place. - Chamber's Jour-

Flowers for the Dead. glazed eye or thrill the heart that has ceased The Proprietors are both practical mechanics, Try fice the heart can offer.

Having associated with me for Win. Nexterly, we such regard? And if the nowers could are prepared to attend promptly to all professional speak, would they not ask: "Why did not calls in Medicine, Surgery, and obtained, patronage is respectfully solution."

Switch Er & MCKELVY.

tell of your affection while the ear could listen; to delight the admiring eye when it could appreciate? Why not oftener, before

this, have filled the house with the fragrance of your kindly sympathies? You came to the funeral and your coming was no preence. You really cherished that departed friend in your heart of hearts. But how little he knew of it! In the hurry of your secret love you have passed him by on the and weariness which your presence and your sympathy might have alleviated. Why Should not our beauty and our sympathy be

weary with the cares and tolls of life?" Such might be the questions of the flowers, if speech were granted to them. And doomed to spend it in the open forest exa higher and more authoritative voice has are of the household of faith. "Our opportunity between the trees, a short distance ahead.is now. Death closes each avenue of useful- Pushing onward once more, they found sympathy let us show them now. Let our road side. flowers be scattered along the paths of the living, rather than on the coffins of the with a lighted candle in her hand, comes to dead. Let them be used to bless hearts that | the door. are torn and broken, rather than wasted over those who are gone beyond the need of our lady in the carriage with me, are traveling sympathy and the reach of our approval, on our way to Canandaigua, but we have Let our care and love be for those whose lost the way; night is upon us and we can tears are past, and whose sorrows shall re- go no further. Can you give us shelter for turn no more. The ticing claim our love.

A Dog Story.

Told by Mr. Richard Grant White, in the

Galaxy for December. Dogs cannot laugh except with their tails; and then they laugh for joy. I doubt the existence of a doggish sense of humor. But scorn and contempt they undoubtedly do feel-they show it to other dogs and I believe that they must feel it for some men. At least I should not like to run the risk of losing the respect of a dog of any character. I should certainly see it in the contemptuous whish of his tail and in the sidelong glance of his eve. The most supreme expression of contempt that I ever saw was from a dog of mine. He was a noble beast, large and beautiful. His sire was an English bloodhound, his dam a St. Bernard mastiff. He

was fawn-colored, brindled, and his ears were softer than the finest silk. He was so big that he could stand on all-fours and take a roll with his mouth from the dining table. and that he could spring up, put his paws on my shoulders and look me in the face And yet I had a little black-and-tan terrier that would bully dear old Thor-for so I named him-out of everything; everything, that is, but bones, meatless bones; for that is a subject upon which no dog of any delirate sense of what is due to himself will allow the least outside interference. But Thor loved Puck and would let the little rascal do almost what he liked, and when his teasing and impudence reached a point that was intolerable, the grand old fellow, instead of taking his termenter by the back of the neck and quietly dropping him somewhere out of the way, would meekly come and put up his great paw on my knee to beg me to go out and set matters straight. And yet for Puck eated, with many variations, both by he would fight any thing; and many was the

row into which he got by standing up for would come to go on board. But when the walk, in the course of which we passed the vessel steamed off and left him ashore, he gate of a farmer who had two large pointerecame frantic with rage and disappoint. dogs, who were very cross and quarrelsome nent. It had been proposed that he should both with man and beast; even so much so be transferred to another corps, but he most | that they attacked men who came to the gate. persistently refused to have anything to do As we approached the gate, there they lay with it. Neither the coaxing nor the threats together outside of it upon the close greenof his mahout were of any avail. Though swarth that stretched into the road. At the he had previously manifested the gentlest sight of Thor they pricked up their ears, rose disposition, he now threateningly withstood to their feet and began to growl. Ther, trotall kindly advances on the part of his would ting on ahead of me, turned his head a moe comrades, and at length so savage did he ment, but kept on his trot. As we drew near become that it was deemed expedient to they crouched together upon their bellies, gate, with one yelling bark they made a simultaneous rush upon the stranger. Oh, Thor, Thor, did the spirit of Shakspeare enter into thee, that without even turning thy head again, thou heavedst up thy leg, like Crab's dog, and served those dogs as he served the gentlewoman's farthingale, and then joggedst on as if nothing had happened, leaving them to sneak back to their lair, with their tails between their legs, less in fear than in astonishment, and thy master to like to spring yelping upon a man merely ecause he is a stranger, whom it would be well if some big human mastiff would treat omewhat after the same fashion. They de-

serve no more respectful consideration. A Plea for Late Suppers.

I discussed the question recently with an ble physician, who said to me: There is self?" nothing more absurd than to pretend that it Who shall descerate the best sentiments of those of the great markets. What is their The man spologised for his hastiness. humanity by crying, "Why all this waste?" rule of life? Dinner and to bed. Take an-And yet could those eyelids move, could other, the very opposite class-astronomers prise in knowing that so many really cherish omer dying under a hundred? The major-

Chancellor Kent's Predicament.

HOW A BACKWOODMAN CAUGHT HIM IN AN EQUIVOCAL SITUATION.

L. B. Proctor, anthor of "The Bench and Bar," contributes to the Buffalo Courier an amusing incident in the history of the great iurist.

Early in June, 1815, Chancellor Kent and other side, and have gone on, fergetful of his wife,in a private carriage,left their home the sorrows, and trials, and discouragements in the city of New York on a tour to the "Country of Genesce," as western New York was then called. At that time, though should we waste our fragrance on the dead? the distance did not exceed three hundred and seventy miles, the journey was more shed rather upon the living, whose hearts toilsome, protracted, and dangerous than a are sad and sore, and whose weak hands are trip from New York to Oregon now is. On ers in the adjoining wood. On the 29th, the fifth day out the couple lost their way, while one of the women of the village was and night coming on, believed themselves arranging her hair at the back window of her said: "As we have opportunity, let us do just as Kent brought his horses to a halt, a a boy nine years old, and that they proceedgood unto all men, especially unto them who light suddenly gleamed out of the interstices ed from the workshop of one Carlo Grandi, ness, and shuts each door crevice that stood themselves in a few moments in front of a open before us. If we have love and comfortable log house standing near the the boy crying loudly from within for help

A woman apparently thirty years of age,

"My good woman, myself and my wife, the the night, some supper, and something for

our horses?" asked Kent. Mrs. Kent obeyed. The horses were un-

parnessed, led to the stable and fed. In a short time the woman prepared a homely but accepable supper for her guests. When the meal was finished she said : "I s'pose you're tired and want to go to can sleep in it to night. I and my man can

the table; when he comes in, he'll eat it; Sa saying, she placed her man's evening repast on the table, lit another candle, then cended a ladder leading to a sort of scuttle hole, through which she crawled. In a few

moments she was lost in sleep. The travelers also retired to rest. Tired land of dreams. Suddenly the Chancellor started up exclaiming : "Bessie, that outside door is not fastened. and seeing me in bed with you, he will of

course think you are his wife, and Bessie, h won't relish that. Being a wood-chopper he will have his ax with him, and before can explain matters the Chancellor of this State will stand a pretty good chance to be think of, Bessie."

that table against the door. When the man omes it will take him some time to remove it. While he is doing so I can explain matters to him," said the Chancellor. Accordingly he arose, took hold of the ta ole to push it against the door. While in the act he heard heavy footsteps approaching; the next instant a man of gigantis size, in his shirt sleeves, wearing a bare-skin cap on his head, pushed the door open and entered the room. The first object that greeted his sight was the Chancellor, with no dothing on but his shirt. Glancing at the oed he saw, as he supposed," his wife there,

to him. Furious with jealousy he excllaim-"Who the devil are you, in my house at this time of night? Darn you! I've caught

cleave the sky with laughter? Verily, I when I did come-was going to have things think there must be some human curs, who all your own way here, hey? but I caught you-happened around at the nick of "Pray let me explain, sir," said the Chan-

cellor. "Myself and my wife there-

near, what have you got to say for yourbed there. Your wife is upstairs all right.

each day's meal, and is it not by an effort Eat it, for gracious sake," cried Kent in a "Chancellor of the State of New Yor every meal is permicious. Rest is healthful, hey? What in the dence is the Chancellor What rest can compare with sleep, which of the State of New York doing in my house reposes the mind, the lungs, even the heart? at this time of night? Darn pretty health than they do. Supper is the best the Chancellor of the State, bey? If he meal of the day. No sooner have they sup- should catch you in the house like I have ped than they go to bed. Look at the actors. caught you, he'd chancel you. I say you There was Rubini. He dined at three, went | are Sam Flickner and I'll kick blazes out of to his dressing room in the Italian opera you," said the man advancing toward Kent house and slept till the theatre opened its with a fist that looked like a sledge hammer straight to bed he went. He died of sheer head down the hatchway, exclaiming old age. You know Mons, Thiers' habit? "Hold on Jim! I'm up here all right. They by an unwonted presence. More flowers are The mement dinner cods he stretches him- have lost their way; I guess they are good brought; their perfume leads the air with a self out to sleep and sleeps an hour. The folks, and I've given 'em our bed; cat your bravy sweetness, and when at last the nar- truth is, if you look around you, there will appear and come up here to bed; don't nake be found that the great majority of men go such a bear of yourself. If I hadu't been hands still cast in the flowers, the last sacri- to bed immediately after making their best sound askep when you came all this fuss It is well. Who shall forbid the flowers? in the world healthier, stronger women than brought matters to a proper understanding

The Chancellor went to bed. The man sat down and ste his supper, and when it these eyes behold the friendly crowd, that They keep late nours; their best meal is was finished, retired quietly to his bed up marble face feel the dropping tear, would not taken when the stars say good night. Then stairs, and soon all the is mates of the house that oft discouraged heart have great surs they sleep. Did you ever hear of an astron- were wrapped in slumber. The next mornspeak, would they not ask : "Why did not mediately after taking their best meal; they apologics of the last night, gave careful diA Hunchback's Revenge.

MURDERING TWO OF THE BOYS WHO HAD

In August last great alarm was caused in to fish and bathe, but no traces of them or room, she heard frightful shricks, and recogposed to all its horrors and dangers. But wized them as coming from Amergo Turchi, a cart carpenter. She ran down into the street and alarmed the neighbors, who made for the workshop, which they found closed, After vain attempts to get Grandi to admit them, they burst open the door, and found him struggling to force the boy into a hole. He' had cut the child fearfully about the head, and from his mouth blood was flowing, caused, as the boy afterwards narrated, by a wedge Grandi had tried to force into his mouth to gag him.

that some of the bricks of the flooring were in hot haste for whatever military and police was in the village, and a sufficient force arrived just in time to save the wretch from

bed. That's our bed in the corner, but you which there was not a scrap of hair, and resleep overhead. I'll just set his supper on but he won't disturb you. Then he'll come Incisa had been in the habit of teasing and rying them under the floor. Amerigo Turnature hurried them swiftly on to the his workshop under the pretext of having some fun with the other boys; that to accom Presently the man of the house will return, entered it Grandi attempted to strangle him. -Rome Correspondence of the London Time

Changes in Words These exits and entrances of words must be constantly going on. Those who have chopped to pieces-not a pleasant thing to lived through a generation or two must have noted how many have been introduced or have changed their ground in their time, Allusions to their introductions and changes meet us constantly in our reading. Thus Banter, Mob. Bully, Bubble, Sham, Shuffling and Palming, were new words in the Tatler's day, who writes, "I have done my utmost for some years past to stop the progress of Mobb and Banter, but have been plainly borne down by numbers and betrayed by those who promised to assist me." Reconnoitre, and other French terms of war, are ridiculed as innovations in the Spectator Skate was a new word in Swift's day. "To skate, if you know what that means," he writes to Stella. "There is a new word coined within a few months," says Fulier, "called fanatics." Locke was accused of and the situation became painfully apparent

juries. "In the interest of" has been quoted in our time as a slang phrase just coming in to meaning. Bore has wormed itself into use within the memory of man. Wrinkle is quietly going into use in its secondary slang

ense. Muff we have read from the pen o

a grave lady, writing on a grave subject, to

"Your wife! Your wife! Good heavens! struggling into respectability. In the middle of the last century, it was denounced a "the uncouth dialect of the Huns, the jabber of the Hottentots." Another writer puts i into the mouth of a party of giggling girls, who pronounce some one-whom he suspects to be himself—an odious, harrible, detestable shocking Humbug. "This last new coined expression," he observes, "sounds absurd and disagreeable whenever it is pronounced; but from the mouth of a lady it is shocking, detestable, horrible and odious." Yet so pointedly does it hit a blot in humanity, so element in our nature, that neither manking for womankind can do without it. The fastldious DeQuincy is elaquent in its prais "Yet neither is it any safe ground of abso lute ex-communication from the sanctities of literature, that a phrase is entirely the owth of the street. The word humbug, for stance, rests upon a rich and comprehensive basis; it cannot be rendered adequately either by German or Greek, the two richest of human languages; and without this expressive word we should all be disarmed for one great case, continually recurrent, o social enormity, A vast mass of villainy that cannot otherwise be reached by legal penalties, or brought within the rhetoric of corn, would go at large with absolute impunity were it not through the Rhadaman-

> The fashion of language toward seeneryspecially Alpine scenery-has entirely shanged. Once it was surveyed with the eye simply of the traveler, to whom it might rapture from tender and lovely to sublime, form you."

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. IX, NO. 5 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XL, NO. 45

MADE FUN OF HIS DEFORMITY. the village of Incisa, near Florence, by the which were once thought above the tone of mysterious disappearance of two childrena boy, nine years old, on the morning of the 21st, and another boy, of eight, the following laxation, words which DeQuincey would evening. It was supposed that they might forbid for such occasions as inappropriate. have fallen into the stream, where they went and so far indecorous. 'Equally with bosom, their clothes could be found. All kinds of guilt, penitence, remorse, from the ordinary exaggerated ideas got affoat in the village, more particularly as these were not the first children who had suddenly disappeared, and it was asserted that there were children kill-After the man was secured it was observed

"We are poor folks," said the woman, thing seen was a child's hand. The place and I'm alone. My man is chopping wood was quickly dug up, and the mutilated bodover in the Billings settlement, three miles lies of the two boys who had disappeared ten off, and he won't be home in an hour. You days before were discovered; and on the hole are strangers and I don't --- but you look, into which Grandi was trying to force Amerlike respectable people, and I guess you can igo Turchi being examined, a number of stay here; I'll give you something to cat if other children's bones were found at the botit ain't quite so good, and I'll fodder your tom. No sooner was the thing known than horses, too Your woman there had better the village became a scene of the wildest exget out and come in, while I put the horses citement, and the authorities had to send off being torn to pieces by the populace.

It seems that the murderer, Grandi, was a deformed man, of diminutive stature, high, the new one. He must bore some new holes pulsive features. As is too often the case in Italy such unfortunate creatures become the furniture around. She went to the head of object of open public ridicule. The boys of the stairs and called down: tormenting Grandi and playing all kinds of practical jokes on him, and it was in revenge for this that now one and then another of the ring leaders had been enticed into his workshop, there he had murdered them, buplish this he was to hide in the hole Grandi want anything." uncovered, but that immediately when he

"Perhaps I'd better go to the lunatic asylum and I never can find anything!" "The house is kept as well as any one of

affectation in using idea instead of notion "We have been obliged," says the World to adopt the word police from the French. Where we read in another number, "I assisted at the birth of that most significant word flirtation, which dropped from the most beautiful mouth in the world, and which has since received the sanction of our rying to explain matters. "It's all right, I most accurate Laureate in one of his come Ignore was once sacred to grand

> express her serious scorn. Most of these words are received as necessities in the language. Some, like "humbug," are still

thean aid of this virtueus and inexerable

In every point we sim more at the emotional; at reaching the heart of things. Our authoresses find great and strange wonderful mediums for awakening these emotions. In our ordinary conversation we admit words now common talk, and we may at any day hear in a party collected for purposes of mere rehe says. "are prescribed the words affliction. current of conversation among mere acquaintances, because they touch chords too impassioned and profound for harmonizing with the key in which the mere social civilties of life are exchanged." Strength is the general aim-we do not say effect-in the talk of the present day. Our slang and epithets all show this. The youth of every period has had, no doubt, a list of epithets as short as unmeaning, for passing judgments on persons and things, but not necessarily inspired by the same intention. It strikes us that now whatever inclination there exists toward variety lies on the side of vituperation. Loathing is more eloquent than liking. It was not always so. "Heavenly," pretty," "fine," "sweet," were once as lavishly misapplied as the terrors of our present custom. Formerly, when a speaker wanted to convey his meaning by

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mere brute strength, a familiar objurgation too readily presented itself; leaving fancy some range when he set himself to seek secular terms of dispargement. Happily swearing is out of fashion (as far as we are here concerned); but it is impossible not to feel how certain words-a certain word-come into general use, which once would have been inadmissible, supplies a need, fills an irksome void left by its profane predecessor, "Beastly," which we bessitate to write, is not wrong; but it is rude, and imparts to the speaker some of the blind satisfaction of an oath-without the sin .- Blackwood's Magazine.

The bolt on the back door had needed replacing for a long time, but it was the other night that Mr. Throcton had the presence of mind to buy a new one and take it home. After supper he hunted up his tools, removed the old bolt and measured the location for and Mrs. Throcton heard him roaming around the kitchen and woodshed, slamming doors, pulling out drawers and kicking the

"Richard do you want anything?" "Yes, I do!" he yelled back. "I want to know where that Texas cork-screw is." "Cork-screw," Richard?"

"Didn't eh! We've had a dozen of 'em in the last two years, and I bought one not four weeks ago. It's always the way when I "But you must be out of your head, hus"

remember of seeing you bring a cork-screw "O, yes, I'm out of my head, I am!" he grumbled, as he pulled out the sewing machine drawer and turned over its contents.

seen a cork-screw in this house." "Then you are as blind as an owl in daylight, for I've bought five or six! The house is always up-side-down, anyhow,

your folks can keep one!" she retorted, "I'd like my mother here to show you a

try, Perhaps she'd boil her spectacles with the potatoes again l'answered the wife. "Do you know who you are talking to !" he yelled, as he jumped down.
"Yes, I do!"

on don't look out!" "I'd like to see myself. When this house "Look out Nancy!"

"I'll leave you !" "And I'll laugh to see you go!" Going close up to her he extended his finger, shook it to emphasize his words, and slowly said: "Nancy Throcton, I'll apply for a divorce o-morrow. I'll tell the judge that I kindly

was, and you said we'd never had one in the nouse, which is a bold falsehood, as I can

"Gimlet;" she gasped. "Yes, gimlet,"

and lovingly asked you where the gimlet

"And you went and abused me like a slave because I wouldn't say a gimlet was a cork-screw," she sobbed, falling on the

"Nancy, I'll go right out of doors and "No, you needn't-I love you still! onlyou know a gimlet is not a cork-screw!"

"It ain't Nancy; forgimme and less be

that a canary bird won'd sing its head off if JUST AS WELL, -The other day a ragged,

"Say, mister, lend a feller a dollar, will No sir!" was the emphatic reply,

"Because I don't know you," replied the "Well you wouldn't let me have it if you

Hr. Wass'r Oxe, On the Lake Shore road the other day an old lady, seated op-posite a sharp looking gentleman, kept her

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BY-AND-BY. What will it matter by-and-by, Whether my path below was bright, Whether it wound through dark or light,

Under a gray or golden sky, When I look back on H, by-and-by? What will it matter, by-and-by, Whether, unhelped, I tolled alone bushing my foot against a stone, Missing the charge of the angel nigh Bidding me think of the by-and-by

Tears would be sweeter by-and-by?

If, in my fear of lapse or fall, Close I have clung to Christ through all, Mindless how rough the road might ite, Sure He will smoothen it by-and-by, What will it matter by-and-by 7

Nothing but this :- That Joy or Pain

Lifted me skyward -helped me to gain, Whether through rack, or smile or sigh,

Elephants have a decided liking for military

failed to do without his assistance. It happened that the rangers were sudden y ordered to embark for China and there was no accommodation for taking Jock on shipboard. To the great disappointment of the men, the authorities decided that he hould be left in India. He was, however, ermitted to accompany the regiment as far s the quay, to watch the troops as they went i board,many of whom had a parting word of kindness for their old comrade. "Goodby, old man"—"poor old Jock"—were reofficers and men. Meanwhile the animal watched the proceedings with great appar- his quarrel-one little playfellow. ent interest, as wondering when his turn place him in confinement. Even the ma- and began to move thus toward the middle hout himself was several times placed in of the road; and when we were opposite the a very awkward predicament, and on one occasion barely escaped with his life. No means could be found to assuage the grief or to calm the anger of this faithful creature, who so constantly mourned the loss of his

er, formerly one of his special friends,

opes, and fears and sorrows ended, and no more need ner opportunity remains for hun an cheer and friendliness to kindle the to beat, then the elegant casket is provided, and the sweetest and costlicst flowers are heaped around. Their language is elequent of tenderness and sympathy, speaking more than lips or tears can utter of garnered affections, and surrenderen ties and broken hopes. As the funeral hour arrives, how many friends appear; every room is crowded row hearse receives its occupant, loving

s unhealthy to sleep immediately after the | Kent. I am Chancellor of the State of New last day's meal. Is not man an animal? Do York. That is my wife Bessie, that is in the not animals, without exception, sleep after eating? Do we not feel like sleeping after There is your supper for you on the table, that we shake off sleep? Evidently the body hurried manner. yearns for sleep. Exercise immediately after See the peasants. No persons enjoy better way to get out of a scrape-lay doors. At midnight he supped heartily and At this critical moment his wife stuck he meal, and you certainly never saw anywhere would'nt have happened." This address

"It is a bad matter. While he is chopping cou up he may include me in the exercise-What can you do?" said Mrs. Kent. "I tell you. Bessie, what TII do. I'll push

"It's all right, my good sir," said Kent, "All right! All right! You be darned," thundered the man. "I see-didn't expect me home. Thought you'd fasten me out

what a bold cuss you are. I know who you are now. You're Sam Flickner, that used to court my wife, as I heard tell. Now, Flick-

that off discouraged heart have great surprise in knowing that so many really cherish
such regard? And if the flowers could
speak, would they not ask: "Why did not
you scatter us before-hand along the paths
you scatter us before-hand along the paths
omer dying under a hundred? The majoring the lo-stess prepared her guests a comfortable breakfast. Her man repeated his
apolegies of the last night, gave careful directions regarding their road, and with
scription expatiates in the whole gamut of
rapture from tender and finally asked—
"Mister are you a pickpecket?"
"Why no, madam. I'm a business man
of New York," he answered.
"Sthat so? Well I'm awfully disappointed; they obey nature's voice, which
many good wishes hade them adieu.

The main regard, 'horrid,' 'inhospitable,'
now, when difficulties of transit are over,
apolegies of the last night, gave careful directions regarding their road, and with
many good wishes hade them adieu.

A Connubial Controversy.

"Yes, cork-screw, Richard 1 I've looked the house over and can't find it!" "Why, we never had one, Richard !"

and " she said as she descended the We've kept house seven years, and I never

right away."
"Well, Richard, I know that I have never

growing rel in the face. few things," he said, as he stretched his neck to look on the high shelf in the pan-

"Well, you'll be going for York state, if

"I ma afraid of no man that lives, Richard Throcton!"

"Why, I know where there are three or aur. You said cork-screw." ' Did I?" he gusped, sitting down on the erner of the table; "well, now, I believe I

"Nancy," he said, tenderly lifting her up. "Oh, Richard!" she chokingly answered

And that household is so quietly happy hung up in the half, red eyed man stopped a gentleman on the treet, and asked-

"Why won't you "" did, so you might as well hand her out," was

the cool reply.