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r your paper before you stop it, if woll was. None but scalawags to other to a scalawag - Hie's too short.

## EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1881.

she were frightened, and was walking away

when Tom, going nearer, said kindly, "We

the matter what are you crying for?"
"He's took my berries," she said, while

the boys followed Tom to hear what she

"Who?" asked Tom. "Who was it

"There he is now, over there," She

pointed to a great boy in another part of

for strawberries on the other side of the

"Wait a minute; tell us how it hap-

"I came here early to pick some berries

for mother; she is sick and likes something

nearly filled my basket, and then that big

right here, the berries were on his uncle's

"It's a lie," exclaimed one of the boys.

"So he took them away, and said i could

hunt for more one this side of the brook, if

I pleased, but I mustn't cross over on the

"The stingy, mean fellow!" exclaimed another boy, while the others looked at

each other, and indignantly at Mike, the

butcher's son, who quietly went on gamer-ing his berries, and adding them to the

voice, and with a very red face. The big poy stopped his work and looked over at

say," shouted Bill, "you bring those berries back to this little girl, or I'll make you!"

"Will you, now?" said Mike, with a

"He's an awful big boy," observed the

Mike stood up; he put his hands in his

Come on, youngster; if you want 'cm,

It seemed something like the combat

between Goliath and David, Mike was such

him; he sprang over the stones in the

brook, and in a moment more he was at-

tacking the giant boy nimbly enough, but

From their post of observation the group

with his thick fists, and, though Bill danced

some, he felt the full weight of others, and

attack in the rear just as the butcher's son

The unexpected assault from an unpre-

pared quarter startled Mike, and threw him

off his guard and on the ground in a few

you young scamps, and I'll shake you well."

"We an't coming one at a time, though," called the small boy, as Tom handed the

berries to their owner, and, fearing Mike

might wreak his vengeance upon her, they

formed a guard and marched with her un-

to the crest-fallen Mike as he left, "If you

dare to touch this little girl I'll teli Squire

who, if once put down, did not get up

rence until long afterward, and then he

said, "I have heard of your fighting again,

There was no severity in the tones of the

And by this time you have learned

voice and no reproach in his glance, when

Tom added, "Yes, and I helped him fight

that a violent spirit and passionate temper

a violent temper can become a furious, im-

perious master, but if controlled may be

ways try to be very certain that we are not

on the side of wrong before we include in

what we may consider as rightcons zeal.

"He wasn't on the wrong side in that buttle. The fellows all call him the cham-

pion of the school over since his fight with Mike," said Tom.

ter and more desirable title for one," an-

swered Mr. Smith, kindly. "In this case

he honestly carned it, however; we will

not dispute his right to the title, and trust

he may always be able to maintain it throughout life. When we have gained

the great victory over ourselves, and have

learned to rule our own spirits we will

find ourselves better prepared to battle with

the wrong and protect the right."-THE END.

"The champion of right would be a bet-

ined into a useful servant. Let us al-

that battle too."

Mr. Smith did not hear of this occur-

orse you said be was your uncle."

" I'm going in this too," said Torn.

fairly staggered under them.

one can't do two may be can."

to know, now?"

smallest of the party, apprehensively, look-

"I say, Mike," called Bill in a very loud

buy over there came and said I hadn't any

nice to ex. I tried all the morning

"That's Mike, the butcher's son."

store he had taken from the child.

the group, who eyed him suspiciously

took your berries?"

pened," said Tom eagerly.

where he is now."

broad grin.

ing at Blil with alarm.

why, come take 'em."

Yes, I will," cried Bill.

brook

Resolutions or proceeding of any corporation or society, and communications designed to collected from to any matter of limited or indicatual interset must be paid for an advertisements.

"Go it, Bill -serve him right!"

was bleeding; one eye was bruised and swollen - that would tell the tale for a

The larger boys said so, and the smaller

ones, putting their hands in their pockets

in imitation of their example, tried to look

was a good thing, though they, perhaps,

would have exchanged places with Tom-

very unwillingly at that moment when he

was picking himself up, rubbing the dirt

from his soiled clothes, and wiping the blood from his wounded face. There was

little sympathy for him; the boys were

busy eveing Bill and criticising his per-formance. Tom was slinking off quietly;

none of them offered to go with him. Bill

turned, and, seeing him walking away alone, he shouted, "I say, Tom." Tom stopped only an instant; when he

saw who had called him, he went on, dizzy

and faint, and ran against his teacher, Mr.

Smith, before he knew what he was doing.

ly; "fighting again, boys? Who are the

honor among boys as well as thieves, they

Tom's disordered appearance and Bill's

torn linen cost and red face pointed out the

to discover how the quarrel originated.

Come with me, hove."

ows he caught at it."

of himself if he doesn't?"

the house out of sight.

combatants plainly; it was more difficult

them away to his study, leaving the others

he would make an example of the first

My father says every boy ought to know

I guess Bill will be put up the spout

this time, if he is a favorite," said another:

subject, and wondered what punishment

before him where he could see their faces.

count of this fight. I find I must make an

example, but it pains me exceedingly to

penish two of my most promising boys,

and these two I supposed were firm triends. How did it begin ?"

Bill was cool by this time; the authori-

tarive touch of his kind teacher's hand and

his steady eye fixed upon him calmed his

ancer: now he stood in silence and shame

before bins, looking at his feet and the

carpet - anywhere except in Mr. Smith's

to spend with you; let me hear the whole story quickly, without hesitation - I will

not say prevariention, for I think neither of

"I think it was my fault," Tom began.

"No, no," interrupted Bill, his face red.

dening as he spoke hastily; "I hit him

Silence, Tom," continued Mr. Smith, as he

saw Tom making preparations for a speech.

he pulled me sleaves of his coat down and

his pants up; then he robbed his hands, and finally burst out, "I was running over

the ball-ground; Tom saw me coming, and

"I didn't," said Tom.
"Silence!" cried Mr. Smith. "Go on,

"Then I tripped up, of course, and fell

down. I thought it was a mean trick-I

went flat. I jumped up and said, 'Who did that?' Tom said, 'I did.' Then I

said, 'Take that,' so I gave him a hit. Then he doubled up his fist and ran into

said Tom, quickly. "But he never asks a

ellow any thing, but turns round and gives

being hit? What can he do if he's got any

"Here are two good friends fighting like

angry beasts for nothing, wasting their

out abusing it, and teaching the younger

mays to regard this disgraceful exhibition as a proper show of spirit. If friendship

comes to this you are no better than enc-

"I was mad; I didn't know Tom didn't

"Ah, it was not Thomas, but the evil

brit which takes possession of you-you

frightful control. Within the last month,

in moments of passion, you have thrown a stone at one boy because you funcied he

was hiding behind a tree in order to play a

trick upon you; an inkstand was knocked

over some books when you were beside

yourself with rage, and you destroyed the

rawing book of a triend, imagining l

yet each day I hear new proofs of your un-

governable temper. Remember, my boy, the Bible tells us. He that ruleth his spirit

is better than he that taketh a city.' Go on

your knees and ask strength from Heaven

to overcome this besetting sin. I will let conscience punish you. I think it must

when you look at your friend, who will

carry the marks of this passionate out-

shall use harsher measures."

knew-I didn't mean it."

break for some time. I imagine. In future

Tom was a delicate boy; he felt faint and

dizzy. Bill's heart smote him as he gianced

at his friend's pale face, made more so by

the bruised eye and ghastly cut. It was

all his own fault; he had used his friend

badly enough. He pushed a hand toward

when in passion. Go with Tom to your

him as he muttered, "I'm sorry—I didn't

You never know what you are doing

The boys left the room. Mr. Smith

called and overbalanced by his besetment.

bally complaints were made against him,

which, when inquired into, could all be traced to the same cause. Mr. Smith's con-

stant reproofs were apparently unheeded,

but he did not despair of convincing his pupil that this dangerous enemy could be

was absent, and his teacher found him suf-

thought not; we are very tender-hearted in

our most repentant moments. Bill thought

now he would willingly take the evil con-

Some day it will gain

nries. The fault was yours, William

"For shame, boys," said their teacher.

And how's a fellow to stand

"I put the string there-I didn't see him

tled a string just across my path."

Let me hear the story from you, William.

Bill looked at the carpet, then at Tom;

first: I commenced it."

William."

ald deceive, though you have dis-

"Out with it. I have only five minutes

Mr. Smith sat down in his easy-chair in

Now, William, you can give me an ac-

n store for the delinquents

Mr. Smith took an arm of each and led

ooking on in silence until they were in

case Mr. Smith's question was unnece

"What is this?" Mr. Smith asked, stern-

No one answered. There is a sense of

tell-tale is not tolerated. In this

and believe that being a "regular brick"

"Bill Jones is a regular brick."

to the scene of action.

reeling to the ground.

offenders this time?"

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ous, Hehing and Scaly Hus of the Skin, Scalp and Blood Cured.

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Then he coubled up his first and ran into me; then I got the best of it, that's all."

"I put the string there—I didn't see him coming—I didn't mean to trip him up,"

cets \$5.00 up to \$10.00 per v'd. Velocities, Shift in providing per y d., en Fonie, all pure work, in twe're ble, a ward, opened to day, and the rey value ever shown anywhere. In French Dross Ghode received to Cheeks and Platite, at \$1.00 and to full Softs and Combinations, and elaborate Strip d'Novelties.

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bargain in Ladios' Cashmers Hose.

ntinue to show New as they aphad been making caricatures of you. This fiend will ruin body and soul if not checked. I have often spoken of this, and

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room, and strive to gain the mastery in future over this fault." sighed as they closed the door. Notwithtaming William's fearful temper he was a favorite scholar, possessing many noble characteristics, though they were often con-

ork Water Crackers. AL CHAMPAGNE CRACKERS NISTER CHACKERS.

WINE CRACKERS Tom went to his room. An hour after, when his class was called for recitation, he

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foring with a raging headache. When night came he had a high fever, and Mr. th appointed William to watch by his bedarde. His conscience was speaking his condemnation loudly as he sat there; fearful thoughts were forced upon him. Suppose Tom should be very sick, or, more terrible yet, suppose he died; could he ever forgive himself for his rash violence? He

the fight, and change places RULING THE SPIRIT. with his friend, who tossed restlessly in his uneasy sismber. His face had been bandaged, and Bill's self-reproaches cut him "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that raieth his spirit than he that takets keenly whem Tom, reaching out his hand for a glass of water, said in a faint, but kind voice, "Thank you, Bill, I know, "Hurrah for Bill !" "Give it to him!"

old fellow, you didn't mean it." These exclamations came from the group A cold shudder ran through William as which had clustered around Tom Stern and he held the sick boy's hot hand. How vain and useless would all regrets become Bill Jones when the news of a fight spread over the play-ground, summoning the boys if-! He dared not think of the worst; he was learning a bitter lesson by expe-"There!" said Bill, planting a finishing rience, and resolving to take it to heart beblow on his opponent's breast that sent him fore he left Tom that night, who said again The combat was over, Tom's mouth

I'll be all right in the morning, Bill; I ow you didn't mean it." Bill passed a sleepless night. Fortu-nately Tom was all right in the morning; that meant his headache was over, and he uld go around with the boys, and study as usual, though the black eye and scarred face remained, suggesting to Bill painfully

the incident and encounter of the previous Mr. Smith noticed Bill's contrition, and whispered gently when he saw symptoms of his being on his guard, "He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh

Mr. Smith noticed Bill's contrition, and whispered gently when he saw symptoms of his being on his guard, "He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh

He had several sore struggles during that day; he hunted high and low for his slate, and finally discovered that it had been taken from his desk by a boy whom he distiked. It was scratched, and left in an out-of-the-way corner. This was particu-larly annoying to Bill, who was pressed When he found it his first imse was to hurl it at the offender's head. This he restrained with a great effort, and the little boy escaped. Bill held the slate his hand, and walked up to him with a

flaming face. See here, do you know whose slate this is?" he asked fiercely. The little boy quaked in his shoes, Bill intended addg, with a smart box on his ear, "Take that for your impudence."

The boy expected something of the kind and shrank away with a frightened face; others who were standing near, evidently Won't they catch it! Mr. Smith said were as much surprised as the delinquent when Bill, after a moment's hesitation, with a great effort, only said as he walked away, "See that you don't touch it again, How's a fellow to take care His knees trembled, but the victory was

won, at least for that time. As he was going off be overheard one boy say in a low voice, "Mr. Smith frightened him yesand each boy gave his own ideas on the terday, so it's taken all the starch out of him." Bill's temper rose; in a moment it was affame. That boy should repent his speech, se thought. At that instant Tom enters the room; Bill glanced at Tom; he was trembling so that he sat down, with his back toward the boys; he dared not face

> Tom sat down by him; he looked at Bill. "How white you are! What's the matter?" he asked. Nothing, nothing," returned Bill. He could not have confessed then that the sight of Tom's face had deterred him from

executing immediate and violent vengeance

them at that moment

on that boy who had roused his temper. Ruling the spirit" is no easy task, a city may be taken much sooner; easier far is it to include the impulse of hasty pas-sion, though it leaves us a life-long regret. These first victories were won, and Bill began to congratulate himself upon his cess; he had overcome his temper, When the temptation was passed it seemed a comparatively simple task to keep it under control. It had only been the work of a moment; but a wonderful change may made in a moment's time, "And let him that standeth take heed lest he fall." His old enemy had held him in thrall too

long to give up his captive without a Mr. Smith saw with pleasure that Bill's outbursts of anger were less frequent; the lion was not changed into the lamb sudlenly, and the old spirit leaned up flercely at sudden provocations, battling sorely to and was not always subdued until Eill learned by experience that only onstant and careful watchfullness kept

him on his guard. It was very hard for Bill to hear in silence, and bear with meckness, the covert llusions and sneers of the boys regarding is changed conduct; they were not said before him, but he knew that they attrib ed it to either lack of spirit, or fear of Mr. Smith. This galled and irritated him greatly, and he longed for an opportunity of showing the follows that he was no coward, a feeling which is commendable

"Yes, he's as tame as a frog; he dosn't tre say boo to a fellow since he had his ht with Tom." Bill overheard this remark one morning

as he came suddenly upon a group of boys standing at the top of a broad flight of stairs. His blood boiled, and turning quickly, he seized the speaker by the neck nother moment and he would have hurled him down the steps. Happily he was ar-rested before it was too late—a hand was laid on his arm, and Mr. Smith's voice said, "William, what are you doing? Do you wish to break George's neck?" If he had come an instant later some bones might have been broken. William

"I thought you were gaining the mastery over your temper," added Mr. Smith, lead-ing him away. "This one rash act would have undone the hard work of months." "The fellows think I'm a coward," re-

plied William savagely. "Pd like to show them once I'm not one." "By throwing a boy down stairs, and maining him, perhaps for life, bringing unavailing regret and life-long repentance for one passionate outbreak? No, my boy, that would not win their respect, and your enscience will soon assure you, if it is not doing so at this moment, that it is cowardly to yield to the temptation, and give your enemy the advantage. I do not doubt that opportunities will arise when you can

testify that physically you are no coward." "That's true enough," thought Bill, when he was calm, and he could reason, What would have been the use in breaking a fellow's arm or leg, and getting all blame for it, and no credit either? Very brave it would have been, to be sure, to push a little fellow like George down He was very much disheartened, and less self-confident for some time after this. It

was good for him, and put him more on his guard than before, since he had felt his own weakness; but the word "coward" still rankled in his breast—as it must in any boy who has true manliness of charsome opportunity of showing the boys that he was not indeed deficient in spirit. It soon came. One pleasant half-holiday, the boys obtaining permision to spend it in the woods, they resolved to go strawberrying, as they had been told that in a pointed: there were more tiny white blos soms than red berries, and searching a few oments they discovered some one had been ahead of them. It was evident what were left were not worth looking after, so Bill proposed fishing in the brook that ran

through the middle of the sloping field. proposition was well received, as most of the party had brought their fishing apparatus in their pockets; and as they ran down the hill they saw sitting by the side of the brook, under a large tree, a little girl. She seemed to be a poor child; her clothes were very plain; she wore no shoes, and her old hat was torn and soiled. "Hallo, what's up?" called Tom. She rubbed her eyes, jumped up as if PATTY'S SURPRISE.

won't hurt you, don't run away. What's How IT WAS THAT ROB CAME BACK HOME

AT LAST.

paratively undefiled here, to be sure, but to cry and put her arms around Patty and mankind is by no means pastoral amongst sobbed and sobbed but did not answer. the valleys. He is too near the city not to | One morning last week Patty came runbe contaminated by the lesson it teaches, and inling into the kitchen with eyes wide open it is of this discordant element in the other. With terror and said a strange man was by wise harmonious scene that this brief story ling on the front porch. Mrs. Lonely went

On one of the country by ways that have a tramp. He was so dirty that one scarcely been spoken of-which of them and where tell his original color, his shoes were full of It is located on the map matters not-is a holes, his but was weather-heaten and but wee bit of a cottage, a perfect nest of a home, tered. A muddy, drabbled, ragged coat and An orchard that auto-dates by many years west were all the clothes he had and they a big burly fellow and Bill was very slim the house, surrounds it on two sides, and on smelt strongly of liquor. He lay with his and much younger. He did not wait to the others are a garden, and a neat piece of bead on the threshold of the door and his think of this difference, or the odds against lawn with tiny flower beds breaking the bat partly drawn over his face. He was snorsmoothness of the sod. Bachelor's buttons, ing loudly, and was evidently sleeping off marigolds, big, purple-eyed pansles grow in his potations. Patty followed Mrs. Lonely the beds, as do also several large hollybooks and she thought the stranger was the ugliest with very little chance of success.
"Won't he get it, though!" said the and dwarf asters, which hear their burden of and dirtiest man she had ever seen. She smallest boy, trembling, and very much white blossoms until the heavy frosts blight saw the mother bent over the man and then there. Morning-plory and nasturtium vines beard her scream, and saw her wind her on the opposite side saw that Bill would grow up around the windows of the house arms around him, and lift his head up and probably get the worst of the battle, for and cling to the pillars and railing of the lit- kiss him. Poor little Patty did not under-

Mike dealt out blows like sledge hammers the porch that looks out upon the road. stand it until she heard the mother say "My For years this has been the home of a mod-boy. Oh, my poor, poor boy. My dear Rob I' ter. The bushand and father died more "Rob has come at last." - Pittsburg Post. than a dozon years ago, leaving his wife a Taking off his coat, he jumped over the Ditto farm and a sum of money well inves- Taking His Father's Advice. - Not long brook and ran behind Mike, making an ted in stocks and securities. With the aid of ago a young man in Carson got married and her son Rob and a hired man, who had been started for California with his young wife. was saying, "Ah, youngster, you've got most enough of this, haven't you, I'd like upon the place for a number of years, Mrs. As he boarded the train his father bade him Lonely (which is not her name) managed to good-by and gave him his paternal bisssing. "No he hasn't," screamed Tom; "what live quite comfortably. Rob was restless as "My son," said the aged sire, shaking with a boy and discontented as a youth. Like emotion, etc., "remember these would if you that "Squire Carey still is left us—"Squire and a son of a thief. farm, with its simple, unpretentions home where you wouldn't take your wife." moments, when the two boys, securing the life. He visited the city as often as oppor- The couple settled in Mariposa county, and basket of berries, returned to the opposite | funity presented itself, and grew to long for | last week the old man went down to visit bank with their spoil, the trophy of their "Three cheers for Bill! three cheers for Bill!" called the little boy, while all joined the form from town in a state of great exin heartily. He had not been cheered eitement, A friend of his, he said, had gone al. As the two approached, the hear roused since the day he fought with Tom, and the to a great Eastern city, where he had secur- up and sent forth a growl of defiance that "And three cheers for Tom!" he added.

"Ah, you little wasps," cried Mike, slinking his fist at them angrily from his seat on the ground. "Same and the bad come back to man evaluate." He had accomplished much in the way of "Go in there and kill 'm," said the old Pittsburgh on a short visit. He met Bob The son held back, further acquaintance and told him that he too could secure a po- with the hear seeming in some respects unsition under the Eastern firm, and if it was desirable. was desired arrangement would be made at "Count me out," said he. once. Poor Mrs. Lonely protested and pray- "Have I crossed the seas and settled in til she was safely home, Tom cailing out sisted upon trying the new life and it was man, brandishing the gun. finally settled that he should go. Only a "I recollect your advice when I left Car-Mike made no answer. He was a boy left fatherless and motherless near the farm, your sage precepts? Didn't you tell never and Mrs. Louely took her as her own. She to go where I couldn't take my wife? Now, ask the child to carry about the weight of bosom, and as the bear issued forth he exthe name of Patricia, which was the only en- claimed : during thing her parents had given her, be- "Speaking of Sallie, let us hasten home. sides life. Rob told his mother that Patty Our prolonged absence will cause her needwould take his pince and that he would pay less alarm," flying visits home as often as possible. He In about fifteen minutes they had reached Accomac county, Va., and atc fifteen pounds reached home about haif past twelve a M., can be curbed and held in and not broken: and the nother's eyes were filled with tears distance was about four miles. that a chill November ruln could not have years went by and Rob did not come home, derly lady inside. heard so much about him from the mother thing vanished.

"He never will come."

The Indian Who Did It. A dealer in hardware on Jefferson avenue, says the Detroit Free Press. has had a straw entter standing on he walk in front of his tore for some da s past to catch the public eye, and vesterday forenoon two boys discovere lin and had considerable sport feeding papers under the knife. They were still at work, one at the wheel and the other feeding all the old papers he could find, when along came three Canada Indians with something less than a thousand baskets bitched to them. They were evidently father, mother and son, and when they saw the straw-cutter at work they came to a dead halt and exhibited great curiosity to know how the old thing chewed up papers in that manner. After some conversation between them the Indian put dow his basket and made a closer in spection. acter-and he longed more than ever for | The boys fell back to give him a fair show, and as he picked up a long strip of paper the squaw began turning the The machinery worked beautiful, and eaty to see the old lawyer to whom her huswheel in about 4-6 time.

a grin of quiet delight had just comone howl, accompanied by a jump three feet high. When the Indian landed he was as silent as the grave and as straight as a bean pole. He looked nose set on a bee-line for home.

Liver pads are of recent invention but foot pads have been known for

up in her own breast for many weeks. Not more than a couple of months ago a letter came to Mrs. Lonely addressed in an unfamiliar hand. The exact contents of the letter Among the hills beyond the eastern line of are known only to her who received it, but garb." From the period of the Roman Em- way of paying his footing, and when Generthe corporation limits of the city there are the purport was to the effected that for a long very many quietly picturesque bits of time Rob had been leading a fast life, had scenery. Narrow lanes wind down the steep gambled and associated with men without slopes of the hills, or stretch through the lit- principle and woman without morals. He the field, who was stooping down, hunting the valleys. They pass by a low-roofed ram- sank in this way all the money he had earnbling farm house; just beyond they cross a ed and all his mother had sent him, and finmerry, rippling brook or a more pretentions ally losing some money at cards, which be stream with all the dignity of a plank bridge; | could not pay, he had taken several hundred past thirlfty orchards and well cultivated dollars belonging to his employers and had fields; through tracts of heavy woodland disappeared. The firm did not care to push bearing all the evidences of being the ;e. the case against Rob, and if the amount of mains of the great forest that once robed all the defalcation was paid nothing further these great hills; in among the houses of would be said. The lawyer in the city who little village and then to the country side had been called upon by Mrs. Lonely for adagain the roads and lanes go on intermin- vice, received a letter from her ordering him gling and crossing each other, but leading to a send a certain amount of money to an further and further away from the bustling | Eastern firm at once. For a week the neighbors thought the widow was away from In the summer time, a couple of hours' home, because she was not to be seen. Then drive in this direction will show the weary they found she was sick and bad grown thin city man that he has close at hand an Arca- and pale and nervous. Patty was very much dia, where the bees hum so busily amongst worried about the mother's illness and her the clover, the birds sing so sweetly, and the changed appearance, and as she was quite a wild flowers are as lovely in the umtramel. big girl she wondered why Rob did not led grace as in the primitive, imaginary land come home to see his sick mother in spite of that Sir Philip Sidney sung of in the days of all the demands of business. When she askgood Queen Bess. Nature is pure and com- ed why Rob dld not come, the mother began

to see who it could be and found it was only

thousands of others, he did not care for the never see me again. Never go into a place the excitement which he found there. Af- them. They proposed a bear bant, and they

ed that Rob would not leave her, but he in- America to raise a coward ?" said the old pound, drank 3 quarts of water and said he a parcel and said here's your whach of the short time before this a little girl had been son," was the reply. "How can I forget

dimmed her sight more completely. Rob A Sengular Group - Previous to wrote from his new place of residence as Nov. 7, 1869, I always haughed at the bare soon be arrived and his letter was full of ad-idea of ghosts. I was staying at Brighton on bectives and enthusiasm. Robbad been sup- the day mentioned with some friends who piled with money when he left, but promptly were about to proceed abroad. Two ladies, wrote for more, saying'that unusual and un- a cousin, and myself went out to dine at expected expenses had exhausted his stock. Kemptown. It being a most charming moon-From once a week the letters from Rob drop- light night I told my triends I should prefer ped off to once a month and then once in walking home to Brauswick square (the three months. When they did come they other end of the town). I accordingly prospoke of the writer's prospects being bright, ceeded on the senside of the Esplanade.and then come descriptions of rich friends. When just opposite the Bedford hotel a carand fashionable girls, and invariably at the riage and pair of borses drew up alongside close was a request for money. Several the rails with two men on the box and an el-

When the na ther wrote to ask Rob why he | 1 was greatly startled as the wheels made did not pay the promised visit to the farm be no noise; but at once I took about half a always gave some excuse. The reason most dozen steps toward the carriage to see what frequently given was that he was so hard at it meant, when I distinctly recognized the work that it was impossible for him to leave occupant as my grandmother, whom I had without sa rificing his position. He said he left perfectly well at Cheltenham a few days had been persuaded into making some in- before, also her coachman and footman on to making some investments, and this had the box. I at once vanited over the rails optaken all the money he had made in the bus-posite the carriage. At the same moment it iness and more too. The mother cried at struck me as most out of the way that an old most when she was all alone, but she sold lady of 84 should bring all her belongings storks and cortrages and sent the mency to from Cheltenbain to Brighton without in-Rob until by income was so cramped that forming her relations of the move. As I she could send no more. Little Patty bad touched the ground I made one step forward dim and misty recollections of Rob, but she to greet ber, when to my horror the whole

that she often asked wonderingly when I recovered myself I went straight Woh! would come home. And then the home and told the whole circumstances of mother would say that he would soon come, the case. Of course, every one laughed at sithough her heart often asked the same me, and told me that it was fortunate that question and her fears in answer responded there were witnesses who could speak to my perfect sobriety. I was very put out, and One day a letter came from Rob asking for hardly slept all night. Early next morning a large sum of money immediately and say- we received a telegram that my poor old ing that he had the most argent need for it. grandmother had been found dead in her bed Mrs . Lonely was frightened and went to the at 7:30 o'clock that morning.

band had advised her to turn in time of need. Don't MENTION IT. -A citizen of Detroit ters. This seemed very strange to the moth or in her quiet home, but she supposed Rob knew best and she kept the trouble locked limits.—Detroit Free Press.

I have died, but Sir Warmam St. Leger nursed that bad quarter with her change. Don't let you're conscience trouble you at all—it's all in Two loins of mutten and one toin of very large.

POR Chronic Catarre, take PERUSA. I have tried it,—J. Hensians, Allegheny City Pa.

MEN OF UNBOUNDED STOMACHS.

locality, no tone provincial, no peculiar Charles Gustavas, offering to eat a pig by pire down to the present day there is a at Konigsmark denounced him as a sorecrer, bright roll of magnificent or merely mighty volunteered to eat the General would be but feeders, a glance at which is not without in- lay off his sword and spurs, opening so large terest. It is not very easy to classify the a mouth that the General, one of the heroes gluttons of classical times, for between the of his time, took to his beels and run - N. F. man who merely feeds and consumes an im- World, mense amount of provinder and the man who squanders a large fortune on expensive meals there is or may be a vast difference. - There is a very amusing story told of a For instance, Vitellius-who Mr. Silas Wegg | bank president who used to have his clerks very properly named Vittle-us-spent \$5,000- watched by a detective after office hours, so 000 a month for seven months on his table. - that he could keep himself properly posted When the number of convives is considered as to any fact which might render any one of and the price of the dishes-a ton of rare them liable to appropriate funds belonging fish and three and a half tons of care birds at to the bank. He had hauled up several of one banquet, in days when fanciers paid the clerks about their improper and extrav-\$325 for a red mullet and \$4 apiece for pig- agant expenditures, and was, as the story cons, the expenditure may not seem exces- goes, silting in his private office waiting the sive. A man might eat of a \$25,000 dish of appearance of the new assistant receiving hirds' tongues, yet not be, in the strict sense teller. Ferdinand Algerron Vere de Vere, of the word, a glutton, and nightengules' who had been duly shadowed and reported tongues, the brains of pheasants and pea- on by operative P. Q., of Judas & Gelian's cocks and the roes of the rarest and most secret service. The clerk having entered delicate fishes were not only favorable, but | the president office, was accosted with ; common dishes among the elite and imperial "Young man, what is your salary?" Romans. Heliogobalus is credited with spend- "Nine hundred, sir, and I can scarcely ing \$100,000 at one supper and Nero with live on that." eating a dish costing \$150,000 and washing "No. I should guess not. I suppose you it down with a bumper still more costly, but know I am a cautious man, and now I will this proves nothing, unless it be the sheer | say that from inquiries made touching your idiocy and wastefulness of the convives. A habits, I have been led to form the opinion different aspect is touched upon when the that you are spending money altogether too question is approached-How did they cat? fast for the trusted employe of a wealthy And when it is stated that Verus increased bank. Now, do not defend yourself. Let the number of guests from nine to iwenty, me tell you where you went last evening -and made his supper coterminous with the You left this office at four P. M., and with dark, that Nero sat at table twelve hours, the messenger waiked into the 'Pearl' and that Tiberius and Vitellius sat there all the drank brandy smash. You played billiards time they were not in bod that Commodus from thirty-seven minutes past four to fortyate in his bath, and that Domittan carried two minutes past six P. M., and dired on round a classical sandwich to stay his hun- Blue Points and prairie chickens and Impeper between meals, it must be admitted that rial. You went to see Almee in opera bouffe. most of these noble diners were gluttons. Went out several times between the acts,

der Grant, familiarly known as the "Kin- room on North Eleventh street. New, I derhook glutton," who without any incon- want to know if you think fluit proper conwhole boiled cableige, a big pie, and a com- made of different stuff; and said : plete pudding were provided also be insisted. "I don't think anything at all about it .in Paris, a gentleman known as the Jackal, were yourself to blame. And thenon a wager, ate 414 feet of blood-padding in | "That will do," said the president. "I twenty minutes, washing it down with bulf | see you are a smart young man. It is not a gallon of wine, thus proving himself wor- necessary to discuss these trivial matters thy to sit down at the Gargantuan repusts in By the way, what did you say your salary Fill, at which, according to Miss Gordon- was ?" Comming, one sees served twenty puddings. "Nine hundred, sir."

James 1, treated the question of gluttony goes on his next drunk." from a harshly practical standpoint, when a distinguished citizen having been presented execution of the man as "one that eats as about my foolishness with that widow." much as twenty men but cannot do the work of one." What could be have done with Clouius Alpinus, who devoured a bushel of apples at once, and for a breakfast rendered account of 500 figs, 100 penches, 10 melons, 20 pounds of grapes, 400 oysters and 100 gnat-snappers " Or with Phagon, that distinguished subject of Aurelianus, who man-aged at a single meal to eat a bear, a sheep benefit every day of the editor's work. A and a pig, with 100 toaves of bread and three man will say, 'Advertising does not pay gallons of wine? Hardicanute, James's business; I mave to keep men on the road, and get my customers by going after them. predecessor, earned honorably the title of And yet the fact is that the town in which he Swinesmouth, though be satisfied himself does business would be unknown, the rall-with four meals a day. One Mallet, a counseilor-at-law of the time of Charles I., quite which he says does him no good. eclipsed Haydn or the queer customer of a Paris cafe mentioned in a recent issue of the World, as on one occasion he atc a dinner provided in Westminister Hall for thirty people, and, his practice not proving equal to his desserts and the preliminary courses, the law and does not need any police officers. a grin of quiet delight had just commenced to spread over the red man's She did not so to him for advice as to whethmenced to spread over the red man's She did not so to him for advice as to whethbanquets of beef-heart and liver. Nicholas honest and pious, who are doing business in had in his old age to content himself with There are men who believe themselves to be certain field the berries were very plentiful.

So they started off in fine spirits, hoping to find wild strawberries as plentiful as the foreigness. These was included and the benefit and liver. Nicholas the first of the paper was to find wild strawberries as plentiful as the foreigness. These was included and the benefit and liver. Nicholas the first of the paper was to find not to form and and she wanted a private word with the proprietor. When they had retired to find a proposition of the paper was to find the benefit and liver. Nicholas the first of the paper was to find the benefit and liver. Nicholas the first of the paper was to find the benefit and liver. Nicholas the first of the paper was to find the benefit and liver. Nicholas the first of the paper was to find the benefit and liver. Nicholas the first of the paper was to find the benefit and liver. Nicholas the first of the paper was to find the benefit and liver. Nicholas the first of the fi There was just an amount was not at her command and she to the desk he began; "I want to make concluding to fame being the deglinition at one pewspaper without contributing a cent to wanted to know how to get it. The lawyer issued to her story quietly and then advised her not to send the money. He talked specified her not to send the money. He talked ago?" "I do." "Well, in paying for it is ago?" "I do." "Well, in paying for it is ago?" "I do." "Well, in paying for it is great the specified her not to send the money that at the specified her not to send the money. The talked ago?" "I do." "Well, in paying for it is great the specified her not to send the money that at the specified her not to send the money. The talked ago?" "I do." "Well, in paying for it is great the specified her not to send the money that at the specified her not to send the money. The talked ago?" "I do." "Well, in paying for it is great the specified her not to send the money that at the specified her not to send the money. The talked ago?" "I do." "Well, in paying for it is great the specified her not to send the money that at the specified her not to send the specified her n from his finger to the straw-cutter and from his fine his back, took in the general hough from the sidewalk without giving himself away, and with the dignity of a Salian be walked over to his baskets, resumed his load, and marched off with his wounded hand in his pocket and his wounded hand in his pocket and his noise set on a bee-line for home. In conclusion Rob asked his afternoon when your wife sent down u \$1 nointed with oil and butter be would surely country." mother not to write as he might miss the let. bill and wanted a can of sardines, I gave her have died, but Sir Warnam St. Leger nursed For Chronic Catarre, take PERUSA. I

JOH PRINTING OF All kind neatly and expeditionally executed at lowest prices. Ben't you'reget were but as three sprats to this eater." Af ter all, he was perhaps outdone by the dis-True gluttony, like "true charity, hath no tinguished boar who visited the camp of

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### THE BANKER'S CLERK.

Maximinian, who are forty pounds of ment and before the plece was through you walkand drank five gallons of wine at a repast, ed down and lost \$5.25 at keno. You said could, at least, allege his size. Not so the keno was a foolish game and you could not average glutton-not so, indeed, the modern see any fun in it, after which you drowned glutton. Thus only a few months ago there your sorrow in several tulens, and took the died at Kingston, in this State, Mr. Alexan- thirty minutes past one owl car for your

venience would devour twenty pounds of duct for the servant of a bank like this ?" than a gallon of milk and coffee. We read point, had one and all admitted the truth of that "five pounds of beefsteak were regarded the operative's report, and, after begging by him as but an appetizer, and unless such forgiveness, had promised immediate and side dishes as a balf peck of potatoes, a substantial reform. But this clerk was

that he had only innehed." Though he has. That report is a tissue of faisehoods from left us, and his loss we desply feel, we are beginning to end, and as I happen to know not without some consolation in the fact was made by Jim Muggina, an ex-convict

Carey, of Walkill, whom his admiring If you want to know how I spend my friends dub "the man with the rubber stom- evenings I shall be pleased to inform you, ach," A despatch of recent date informs us sir, at any and all times, but now this matter that the squire "swallowed a half-gallon of of fidelity to the corporation has come up, oysters and four large plates of crackers. - let me read to you, sir, my special agent's He then offered to eat six quarts more of report of how you spent yesterday afternoon. oysters if any one would pay for them, but At two n'clock you met the notary of the his offer was not accepted. It is said that at bank and told him to send around the reone sitting Carey has eaten 400 clams and at | bate on his commission for the year, and he another a half barrel of shell oysters." As met yen at the Jim Crow saloun a little later ompared with him may be cited Mr. "Rom" and gave you \$356.16, for which you thanked Lawson, of Aliensville, N. C., who on elec- him, and told him the directors would not tion day last year ate "1); quarters mutton, change their notary for the present. Then 18 biscuits, I pound candy, 2 half-grown on leaving the bank you met Bertram, the chickens, 5 herrings, 1 loaf corn bread and'a contractor for the stone and brick work of piece of shoat supposed to weigh about I the new bank building, and he handed you hadn't eat half enough. He then effered to divvy, at which you smiled and invited him bet he could throw any man or lift more to drink. He declined. At seven P. M. you with a hand-stick than any man on the told your wife that there was a meeting of ground. In order to show his strength be bank presidents at the Lindell that night, took a man that weighed 200 pounds and and you wouldn't be home till late. But inwas only four or five years old and was call- how would Sal look in there with that hear on carried him about over the ground in his stead of going to the hotel, you went to a ed Patry because it was not thought right to The old man clasped his dutiful son to his teeth. He then went up to another table house on Walnut street, near Twenty second, and called for a 55-cent smack." Mr. Law- where you passed the evening with the pretson has an honorable rival in Mr. Joshna ty widow you call Lena, first giving her a Joynes, a gentleman weighing 250 bounds watch and chain, with the observation that and owning to sixty summers, who last you had promised your wife a watch long summer sat down to dinner at Onancock, ago and hadn't given it to her yet. You went away one chill affernoon in November the ranch, the old man a little abead, and the souse from our large hog, one large goose, dropped your latch key on Lena's carpet one full-grown chicken, one peck of sweet. You were surprised during the night by potatoes, one dozen large biscults, one large burglars, to whom Lena had given the key mines pie and six caps strong coffee. Mr. to your house, and while they took nothing Joynes ant down to this repost at 1 o'- of value because your dog scared them off, clock, and at 2:30 he had disposed of every you were so angry that you complained to article named, picked the sones of the fowls the Chief of Police that the policemun on and taken a gloss of egg-nog. Not long ago, your beat was of no account, whereas you

the largest being twenty feet in circumfer- "Weil, it will be \$1,500 after this, and I'll make you eastier as soon as old Kreitzer

"Thank you, sir." "Oh, that's nothing to be thankful for .to him who are a sheep at a meal, but could Just go along and attend to your work, and do no more than folk who contented them- I if take cars of you. And by the by, you selves with a solitary cutlet, he desired the needn't say anything to the other clerks And the clerk sailed out

LOCAL PAPERS -The Printer's Circular makes the following sensible suggestions concerning the important institution, the lo-

"A large portion of the people do nothing

unheard of, if it were not for the newspaper,