

A RON STEWARD, WATCHMAIER, Successor to Geo. W. Swartz, Hus opened at his old stand on Hill street, op-posite brown shardware store, a stock of all kinds or goods theorying to the trade. Watch and thek Repairing promptly strended that to be practical workness. Huntingdon, April 10-5m Soraloga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

by all dealers

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only at certain chosen moments

expand without mistrast, minds somblanco, but which reveals itself Sometimes, notwithstanding the dis-tance, Cousin Wiseman himself would join the evening party, and then the farm held its festival : for our Cousin was the best story-teller of the mountain. He knew not only all the tra-ditions of the old men but also what is nd displayed ton dwarfs of unequal told in books! He was familiar with stature The first two were very short, but the origin of every old homestead and broad and stout. with the history of every old family; "These," said she "are the most vighe had loarned the names of the high orous; they will help theo in all thy labors, and will give in strength what moss-covered stones, which rise on the heights like columns of altare; he was they lack in dexterity. The next are tallor and more skillful; they can milk, draw the flax from the distaff, and will in a word, the legendary and the encyclopedia of the district. He was moreover its Oracle! He attend to all the business of the house; had learned to read hearts, and he seltheir brothers, whose taller stature dom failed to discover the cause of the thou wilt observe, are especially dexterevils that tormented them. Others could relieve the infirmities of the ous in managing the needle, so I have body, but our old peasant was skilled given them for head dross a little copper thimble. Here are two others less in remedies for infirmities of the soul: knowing, who have a ring for their and for that reason the popular will girdle and can do little but assist in the bestowed upon him the respected name work of the others like these last, who of Father Wiseman. It was the first time since the New Year that he had joined the evening party, and a general cry of joy hailed his appearance. They gave him the see them at work-then judge them. At these words the old dame made best place at the fireside, and made a circle around him; whilst Richard, with his pipe, sat down opposite him. successively the rudest and the most Father Wiseman inquired after everybody and everything, by turns. He selves to everything, sufficient for wished to know about the crops, whether the new colt showed vigor, and the general state of farmyard affairs. The farmer's young wife replied to his questions without much interest as she "Lend me these ten brave workthough her mind were on other things; for the pretty Martha often thought of man, and I ask nothing more in this the gay village in which she was world !" "Better still," replied the Fairy, "I brought up. She sighed for the dances under the elm trees, the long walks give them thee, only as thou canst not through the fields with laughing girls, | carry them about with thee without being accused of sorcery, I am about gathering flowers in the hedges, the being accused of sorcery, I am about long chattings by the village oven and to order them to make themselves still fountain. So, very often Martha sat, smaller, and hide themselves in thy ten in the social, political and roligious and a plan was soon concerted ha her arms hanging listlessly and her fingers." When this was accomplished,-"Thou pretty head bent forward, whilst her thought was traveling in the past. knowest now what treasure thou pos-Again this evening, while the other sessest," resumed dame Greenmantle, women were working, the farmer's "everything will depend on the use wife sat before her wheel, silent; the thou shalt make of it, if thou art una-"everything will depend on the use taff full of flax rested at her girdle, ble to govern thy little servants, if and her unconscious fingers played they are allowed to become dull by with the end of the thread hanging disuse, thou wilt derive no advantage from them : but, give them a good impulse lest they fall asleep-never let

which will make all my work easy ?" "Bottor than that," answered Damo Greenmantlo, "I bring theo ten little workmen who will do all thy behosts." "Where are they ?" oried the girl. "Thou shalt see them in a moment." The old dame half opened her cloak

at your service madam." Tho mortified mistress saw the state

of the case immediately, and a smile wreathed itself about her lips in spite of herself, as she afterwards said,

"Will you pardon the terrible blun-der of a raw Irish girl, my dear sir? I told her to call in the fat man to take away the scap grease, when she saw him, and she has made a mistake, 011 800

we gentlemen of the turf say." "Gentlemen de turf! You be no gen-

loman at all-you be no turf. Mon Dicu, you bo oao grand Turk--you saco dam ! decoptionee. You sheat your own born mudder; you play your rascalle tricks on your own got-

he got for the steed.

ten fadder ; you have no principaile." "The interest is what I go for." "Yes sare, your interest is no prin-

damsol or a veteran spinster seem to robel against the free and easy man-ners of the sleeping car; but they merely make themselves uncomfortable and are sure to provoke just that notice and comment they least want. pity a fastidious old maid in a sleeping car. She always keeps watching everybody else with such palpable sus-

cipaile. You be von grand rascalle picion that she compels everybody to sheat." Failing to obtain redress from the forts to protect herself from profane jockey, the poor Frenchman sent his eyes and speech make a score of oyes "mare horse" to the auctioneer to be peer in upon her from behind curtains "mare horse" to the auctioneer to be peer in upon her from behind curtains sold. But he seemed to be a great and by side glances, while the lady jockey, for he took good care that the who accepts the situation goes free. fees tor selling should cat up the price If a misbap falls to the lot of any in a sleeping car, it invariably falls to the "By gar," said the Frenchman, when relating the story, "I be sheated all round. De jockey horse he sheat me in trade, and deauctioneer he sheat | fusion comes. When people do their best, they cannot secure the privacy me in dispose of the hanamile; he sells the mare horse for ten dollar, and that most persons would prefer, but when all agree to do the best they can, be gar, he sharzed me "eleven dollaire the great mantle of charity hides for sell him," Mon Dieu, so I be take what the more tangible fabrics fail to protect from the gaze of the curious or rude."

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rom her lap Father Wiseman saw all at a glance, K'LAUGHLE out be said nothing; for ho knew that thy fingers rost, and the work which nkers advice is like the bitter medicines we dismayed thee will be done as if by give to children; to automator to a The fairy spoke the truth, and the ceptubly the time and the manner must be well chosen. Meanwhile the Grandame, who followed her counsels, not only brought order into the affairs not only brought order into the affairs give to children;-to administer it ac-Pa.

pied. "That is to say that here one

closely about him. eccive the "Father Wiseman, a story ! a story!" The peasant smilled, and cast a glance towards Martha who was still unoccu-

must pay for his welcome," said he. "Very well! it shall be as you please, TSTEOR. ce lot of ION'S. CCO ION'S.

Those by gone days when armies of pa-themselves to our great advantage. OTICE! gans haid waste our mountains; that Thus we are accustomed to say amongst was a history for mon. To day I shall us, that on the activity of the house talk (by your leave) for the women keeper's ten fingers, all the prosperity, and the little children. Every body all the joy and all the comfort of the must have his turn. Then Casar claim-household depend.

good people. Last time, I told you of their least hint the little fellows bestir

of the farm, but laid up a dower, which

a tradition among us that she trans-

mitted Dame Greenmantle's workmen

to all the women of the family, and at

ed our attention, now we shall turn for With these last words father Wisoman turned towards Martha. The young plishments and feeble constitution for a while to Dame Greenmantle. A general burst of laughter interrupwoman blushed, east down her eyes, man has joined together let the next and took up her distaff. Richard and ted him, the merriment having subsi ded, Richard relighted his pipe and his cousin oxchanged glances. The best man run away with, so that the

Fathor Wisoman resumed. whole circle reflected silently on the divorce court may tear thom asun-This story, my dears, is no nursery good man's story. Each one sought der.

The jolly fat gentleman lcaned back in his chair, and laughod such a hearty ha! ha! ha! as never came from any of your lean gentry. "It is decidedly the best joke of the season. Ha! ha! ha! So she took

me for the soap grease man, did she ? It will keep me laughing for a month. Such a joke." And all up the street around the

corner was beard the merry ha! ha! ha! of the old gentleman, as he brought down his cano every now and then, and exclaimed, "Such a joko !"

The Home Paper.

all around in. I lose 'leven and one bundred dollars in my pocket clear for one sacre dam limp, limp v'heeze 7ind, not see at all, good for nothing The Cleveland Herald makes the must be estcomed because of their good following sensible remarks in relation will. The whole ten appear to thee, I to local newspapers :-"It matters not shape of a mare horse vorse as ninedoubt not, very insignificant; but once how many newspapers a man takes, his teen dead shackass, by gar." list is not complete without his home A DUEL AND ITS CONSEQUENCES .--- An paper. Every citizen who wishes well a sign and the ten dwarfs darted for his locality, should give a generimusing duel took place near Havana, forward. Charlotte saw them perform ous support to his home paper. It that Cuba. made by a man to his friend on seeing paper is not just such as he would delicate labors; accommodating them- wish, he should feel that himself and a lady coming out of church. The lady neighbors are responsible, in a measeverything, preparing everything. As- ure, for its short comings. Give a paother's wife. A slap in the face was

tonished, she uttered a cry of joy, and per a liberal support, an active sym-extending her arms towards the fairy; pathy, and it will instantly respond to "Ah mother Greenmantle exclaimed such manifestations. Let an editor seconds selected a place. The wife feel that his efforts are appreciated, got wind of the affair and immediateand he is the most responsive being on earth ; his paper being a part of him-self, he is a sensitive to praise or consure as a doting father. Nothing can supply the place of the homo paper, It is the mirror in which the town given her husband the reputation of and neighborhood news is reflected; circle where printed, it fills a place and a plan was soon concocted be-that no other paper can. When a need tween the females. On the morning

of economy compels the curtailment appointed for the duel both husbands of your newspaper list, strike off every got up early ; wives ditto. Husbands other one before you say to the pub-lisher of your home journal. "Stop my paper." The man who does not read the advertisements in his home paper, can never be said to be well posted. The advantisements in his indicated as the spot they were somewhat never the advantisements in direct the spot they were somewhat posted. The advertisoments indicate astonished on scoing the two other not only the business enterprise of the earriages drive up with their passenplace in which they are published, but the enterprise of the advertiser. When the enterprise of the advertiser. When you see a man who advortisos liberal- to make it a complete family quarrel, each at the same time producing an empty purse and a package of baby ly, you may be certain of finding a good stock of goods in his store, that he keeps up with the market, and linen as their arms and munitions of war. The little ones had pop-guns sells cheaper than those who do not and fire-crackers, and soon some inenabled her to marry happily, and aid-cd her in bringing up eight children in comfort and honesty. Since then it is avail themselves of the advantages af dulged in a cry. After viewing the state of affairs, the blood thirsty Benforded through the advertising columns of the home paper." edicts made peace on the spot, and returned to Havana to celebrate the

affair over an elegant dinner.

Ken. An old negro woman accounts for the lack of discipline among young. brown stone, this carriage and span, these diamonds, for thy wedded has baud? Yes. Will you take this un-low shoes, an' the children wanted a band ? Yes. Will you take this unwhippin', we just tuk off a shoe mighpaid millinor's bill, this high waterfall ty quick an' gave 'em a gosd spaukie'; but now, how's a body to get a gaiter of foreign hair, these affection accom-

thy wedded wife ? Yes. Then, what off in time ? So the children gets no whippin's at all, now-a-days."

> NO_Without the deer ladies should be but a stag nation

READ TO THE END .-- The Scranton Daily Register is responsible for the following anecdoto, if not for the fact

itself: A pair of those interesting, entertaining ladies, who seem to carry on so large a business in the way of pro-It originated in a remark curing subscriptions for new works, and who are so fascinating in manner, was unknown to the person making the romark, but happend to be the other's wife. A slap in the face was the consequence, and a challenge came for the purpose of getting him to subsoon after. This was accepted, and the scribe. "Indeed ladies," said he, "the partnership of which I am but an humble member has lately been so imprudent as to issue a new work of their by took steps to prevent the dreaded deut as to issue a new work of their catastrophe. Her first thought was to own, which in consequence of the enornotify the police, but that might have mous expense attending its illustrtions, given her husband the reputation of embellishments, &c., has completely a coward, and she took a better method by going to the house of the other party, where she met with his wife, and a plan was soon concocted be-vou call your work?" "Well, we have not fully determined on that yet, but 1 guess I'll let my wife have her own way, and call it after me-Charles, Henry."

> CONSIDERED IT DOUBTFUL .- The Tennessee Logislature was in session vhen Fort Donaldson fell, leaving the Federals free to occupy Nashville. Hearing a great stir in the Geverner's. office below, a committee was sent to see what was going on. They found his excellency packing up, prepara-tory to leaving. He handed the committee a dispatch announcing the fall. When the committee returned, Mr. W. was in the chair, and just on the point of adjourning. Addressing the House, he said : "And now, gentlemen, God will take care of us, and if we do not moot again here, we shall meet in heaven.'

A member from East Tennessee, who had been dozing off the effects of the fluid to which he was addicted, hearing the last words of the Speaker's remarks, roused up and dolivered himolf thus: "Stop! Mr. Chairman, don't adjourn us to that place. If you do, we shall never get a quorum !"

109_ Why are young ladies kissing ach other like an emblem of Christian. ity? Because they are doing unto each other as they would that men should do unto them,

Sobriety and humility lead to honor,

ng George Francis Train says our

of the home paper.'

nodorn marriago service should read thus: Clergyman-Will you take this