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DIPTHERIA, ULCERATED SORE THROAT, ANI

DIPTHERIA, ULCERATED SORE THROAT, AN SCARLET AND OTHER FEVERS. SCARLET AND OTHER FEVERS.

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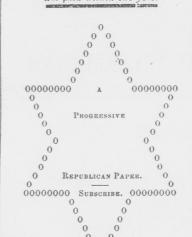
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"Thrown off his horse and killed!" I

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witnessed here in my office. How sin-

often, for I had drawn several wills for him. In this last one, which I now very well, I wondered at it.

agraph relating to the accident, when Mr. the solemnity of his duties as an officer.

"I have just read of it," I replied; "it s a sad thing."

"Well, there is a suspicion of something "Ah! how so?" I asked. "You drew his will, didn't you?"

"I did. What is wrong about it?" will was to be made in his favor that day, so often, and might do it again, she be at his room at the tavern."

"It looks bad," I replied.

just a minute.' and I were galloping away over the coun or four dwelling houses.

"By the way," said the constable, as he rode along;" did Edwards leave his will in your care ?" found in his pocket?"

until an investigation is made. The cor. he made his will; that he often had peev- den Bennett, the proprietor of the Herald.

the porch, reading the county newspaper. a will that would disinherit her. before he was aware of our presence.

speech; but I think Mr. Brush had ment- contesting it." ally prepared and committed it to memory on the way. It was the first time that he had been called upon to arrest a man on charge of murder, and he evidently intended | legal paper, which I immediately recogto make the most of it.

Ross Edwards looked up into the con- "Where did you get this?" I asked, al-

"Never mind reading it," interrupted Ross Edwards, recovering his self possession, and speaking very calmly. "I know have murdered your father!" what a warrant is, and I know you are the "No, no, I haven't!" she

"No," he replied, coolly.
"You don't?"

"No. I don't know that he did so. He told me a few days ago that he would. He had a quarrel with Lucy, who has a violent temper, and he said that I should be his He told me that she did not treat him with either affection or respect, and was determined that she should not become wealthy at his death: that's all I know about it."

-Tuesday morning, I think." When the coroner arrived, we proceeded | for murder ?" I asked. to Edwards' house, where the usual in-

quest was held. The country physician testified that thrown from his horse?"
death had resulted from a fracture of the skull with some blunt instrument.

A neighbor-one or two men who found seconds regained control of her voice so the body-testified that he found it near as to say : by a round stone, of three pounds weight, "Oh, I'll tell you all! I might as well stained with blood. I testified concerning the will. Ross Edwards again admitted that his

knowledge of the murder.

ing him sharply. back by 9, I think."

"Not a soul."

"Did you see anything that looked like made to me, and the people were a second will-a good sized paper ?" time amazed. "No; nothing but the memorandum-

to a dissipated nephew, Ross Edwards, re. handed it over to Lucy, just as we found on, and who had even talked of ordering

with him after committing the murder, to bring his vindication. I had scarcely finished reading the par- make sure of it? If so, it could probably not a very learned man, and was very ex- would be a piece of evidence that would his unnatural cousin; saying he was deestablish his guilt beyond a doubt.

"Have you heard about Edwards?" he they commit crime," I mused. "Even so justly forfeited. the shrewdest of criminals are sure to leave some clue."

I hastened back to Wellington, and found Mr. Brush. "Did you search him?" I asked.

-knife, pipe, tobacco, and a pocket book | She then disappeared from the neighborwith fifteen dollars and twenty cents in it. "Nothing in the shape of a will?"

"Had he any opportunity to throw anything away after his arrest?" "No, I am certain of that, I watched

"Then get out a search warrant and we and as the old man had changed his mind | will go to the Cross Roads and take a look | This was done at once, and we went to

so as to make sure of the property. You the Cross Roads that afternoon, when we know Ross is called a hard case. It's sus- made a careful examination of Ross Edwards' room, and everything in it. No will was found, nor did any of his clothes

"He must have been more cunning than to the Cross Reads and get him. Will I gave him credit for," I remarked to Mr.

candid and earnest, and I was soon con- solemnity the cortege drove off, up fifth

"Why, I have it !" she replied To my astonishment, she deliberately

drew from her pocket and handed me a of the horse in the shape of a club, has been nized as the missing will.

constable. I will go with you at once; cally, while she clasped her hands, and people as the nominee of the most villain

"Then you did!" "No, no, no!" she wailed piteously. "At least you know who did?"

"How do you know?" "I saw it.

"Yes." "No; I never saw him alive after that how came she in possession of the will?

"Why did you try to have Ross hanged "Because I hated him." "How came you to see your father

now. But they won't hang me for that, will they?" "For what?" I asked, unable to sur-

uncle had told him that he would make mise what was coming.

"I know I'm as bad as if I'd committed with the knew he often changed"

"I know I'm as bad as if I'd committed that he would make mise what was coming. Wellington, the county seat of a certain Franklin county.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was unfavorable to Ross Edwards, and he was that on Wednesday morning, Stephen Edwards, a wealthy old farmer, who had lived near a place called the Cross Roads, three or four miles from Wellington, was found dead on the road, within half a mile of his house, and the appearances indicated the was thrown from his horse and killed on Tuesday night, on his way home from the latter place.

"Were there any indications that he had been consulty and when from the latter place.
"Were there any indications that he had larve the word of the water in which it town, and I knew what time to go, I took a white sheet with me, when I heard him coming I wrapped it around me, and as he road, and the might go to heaven before the trees on efficiently; and when the might go to heaven before the trees of the coroner, with the prisoner, had been gone half an hour before I thought of the will: then I sought the two countrymen who had discovered that was striven from the latter place.

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"Were there any indications that he had level and the was signed and the coroner's jury was the what time to go, I took a white sheet with me, when I heard him coves. The an important the the might go to heaven before the trees on efficiently in front of the horse. The animal was frightened, as I hadexpected, and the striking the loose round stone the two countrymen who had discovered the body of Mr. Edwards, and asked:
"Were there any ind

like a judgment." Mr. Edwards was a somewhat singular man. I knew that he changed his mind the ground, nearly covered with dust."

"Yes; and a memorandum book lay on the ground, nearly covered with dust."

She repeated the confession she She repeated the confession she had

Ross' neighbors, who had refused to book : it had a little money inside. We recognize him since his release from pris him to leave the community, now hasten-Here was a new and singular feature of ed to take him by the hand, and say that why, and it was no part of my business to the case. Where was the will? Had they had never believed him guilty, and ask him, although, knowing the family Ross Edwards been so stupid as to take it had constantly predicted that time would

Ross was soon placed in possession of be found in the room he occupied at the his fortune, but he was so generous as to Brush, the constable, stepped in. He was | tavern, or even on his person; and that | make every effort to obtain the release of termined to provide so liberally for her "Ah, how short-sighted men are when that she should not miss the estate she had they were taken.

The singular girl, however, who seemed "Yes," he replied, "I took all his effects was, happily, extinguished in good time. hood, and was never heard from again.

Select Miscellany.

Our New York Letter.

The Coaching Club-Political-The Chil-Religious - Business.

which the present has to thank modern Amen. THE COACHING CLUB. It is a terrible thing to have too much money. Indeed, I am not certain that it masks, in natural and half-bleached shades, is not better to have too little. The last relieved by soft dull colors, and form a dom come. Thy will be done in earth as agony of young New York, with too much money, is coaching. What is coaching? desirable class of fabrics for use, coolness, and form a desirable class of fabrics for use, coolness, and forgive us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts as we you go along? You are a lawyer, and I Brush as we mounted our horses to ride A very simple thing. Men with fine horses appearance of antique brocades, copied forgive our debtors. And lead us not inwould like you to go along You might notice things that I wouldn't."

| back to Wellington. "Where can that who think there is comfort in the old-fashioned stage-coach, went to England place at the head of textile fabrics, not exfashioned stage-coach, went to England place at the head of textile fabrics, not ex-Within a month the County Court was and had built for them old-fashioned stage cepting silk, for no other material takes forever. Amen. in session, and Ross Edwards was tried for coaches—just such, gentle reader, as you more variety, or can be adapted to more I had a horse, which I soon saddled and bridled, and in a few minutes Mr. Brush and indignation of everybody, he was acout complete with boot for baggage, and brocade in lustre, and cotton in service, quitted. Not because the jury believed everything else, as it was in the days when while it is now made to resemble wool in try, towards the Cross Roads, a place that him innocent, but because the evidence coaches, or stages as we call them, were finish and comfort. The heavy furniture aspired to be a village on account of its having a postoffice, grocery store, and three "He is the luckiest murderer I ever to them four blooded horses, and they put ings, which look like silk and woolen, are, the only means of conveyance. They put brocades and tapestries, used in art furnish that which is right. Do not waver, do heard of," I said to several brother attorneys, and they all agreed with me.

they load on the roof all their lady friends, and what is worth every other considerations with the sister, be care-Not long after Ross Edwards was set at and they drive them. That is all there is tion, wholesome, as they will not absorb ful not to keep the largest half yourself. liberty, the daughter of the murdered man about it. It means that a certain number dust and bad odors as reps and brocatelle Young man don't sneak out the best "No; he took it with him. Was it called on me and said she desired to conund in his pocket?"

Called on me and said she desired to contest themselves into stage drivers. There is a made of flax, are handsome as the choicest crisers. Madame let not the most triff-"I didn't ask the girl; but we'll know my hands. She stated that her father club of these amiable lunatics in New York, patterns of brussels, and wear wonderfully, when we get there. He won't be buried was probably not in his right mind when the head lunatic being young James Gor- while they are clean and sweet longer than which make the sum of your life. No mathe made his will; that he often had peevish spells; that he frequently flew into a

den Bennett, the proprietor of the Herald
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last Saturday the club made its first palinen laws are sold at the low price of 30

you live, you cannot afford to do that which We learned on the way that Ross Edwards made his quarters at the Cross Roads

Wards made his quarters at the Cross Roads

Is spells; that he frequently flew into a passion about nothing; and that she had done nothing whatever to offend him on costly in style than those you used to see wear for summer, while for dresses they do ness and pleasure yours life is to do the property of the passion about nothing whatever to offend him on costly in style than those you used to see wear for summer, while for dresses they do ness and pleasure yours life is to do the property of the passion about nothing whatever to offend him on costly in style than those you used to see wear for summer, while for dresses they do ness and pleasure yours life is to do the property of the passion about nothing whatever to offend him on costly in style than those you used to see wear for summer, while for dresses they do ness and pleasure yours life is to do the property of the passion about nothing whatever to offend him on costly in style than those you used to see wear for summer, while for dresses they do ness and pleasure yours life is to do the property of the passion about nothing whatever to offend him on costly in style than those you used to see wear for summer, while for dresses they do ness and pleasure yours life is to do the passion about nothing whatever to offend him on costly in style than those you used to see wear for summer. tavern; and when we arrived at the little the morning that he started for Welling on your roads, drove up in front of the up like new every time they pass through right thing. You may not always hit the

RELIGIOUS. earnest, they believe in what they are do- gems of sunlight. ing, and they were successful. They ago-nized; they never ate or slept while at A Hindostan work on music says that Similars has found that the ple

SOMETHING ABOUT PICTURES.

cessible. These who do not care for pic-

surprise; after which he turned very pale, and seemed trying to speak though unable to utter a word.

"I'm sorry," said Mr. Brush, in a less official tone, "and I hope the charge may prove false, but I must do my duty. Your cousin Lucy made the complaint, and got the warrant out. Here it is:"—and he surprise; after which he turned very pale, and seemed trying to speak though unable flush—then she turned deathly pale.

"Where did you get this?" I again demanded, as a fearful thought flashed across my mind.

She tottered a few steps, and sank trembling into a chair, and, covering her livid face with her hands, ejaculated:

Titden and snubbed John Morrissey. The Convention by its acts made it a certainty that every Republican in the country will that every Republican in the country will vote his straight ticket, no matter how much he may have been disposed to bolt. For Tammany—John Kelly's Tammany—run the machine from first to last. John the going of the evangelists, the interest

the Republicans can easy carry the State.

Tammany has recovered from its defeat having no teeth, the tough and fibrous giz-Tammany has recovered from its deteat last fall, and is arrogant as ever. Let the Cincinnati Convention give the Republi-

Cincinnati Convention give the Republi-cans a good candidate, and let the St. Louis

Why does a black down grow under the Convention nominate Tilden, and we can carry New York with perfect ease.

THE CHILDREN'S OPERA,

Why does a black winter approaches? Because the down is a non-conductor of heat, and black the warmest color.

in aid of the Centennial," stares one at Why have ostriches small wings? Behead of every pleasant project now-a-days, cause, having long legs, they do not reand people are pretty well pillaged on one pretext or another. The last was the very ly used to steady their bodies while runpretty spectacle of 'Cinderella' at the ning.

Academy of Music, given by two hundred Why cannot flesh eating animals live and fifty children of fashionable families
Tableaux from Mother Goose followed,
and it was a pretty sight, the curled dared to the duty which it has to perform,

lings, with flowing flossy hair, and cloudy will not dissolve vegetable matter.
white silver-spangled dresses, with gauzy Why are there so many bodily forms in wings and wands as fairies, and all the ro- animal creation? Because the various mantic Mother Goose people—Red Riding Hood with her basiet, the Sleeping modes of life, and the forms of their bodies

Beauty and the Enchanted Prince; and it will be found to present a perfect adaptawon plenty of compliments and plenty of dollars from the admiring families and friends who filled the house. Perhaps the tails? Because the tails of birds are used best fun was the next day, when the young performers all went down to Mora's the Spanish artist who takes the beauties and they throw their legs behind, and they

celebrities of the stage with such delicacy, to be photographed in costume. A crowd stood about the entrance to the gallery on Broadway for hours, to catch a glimgse of each snowy clad figure as it fled from traction of the bladder regulates the relative of the contraction of the bladder regulates the relative of the contraction of the bladder regulates the relative of the contraction of the bladder regulates the relative of the contraction of the bladder regulates the relative of the contraction of the bladder regulates the relative of the contraction of the bladder regulates the relative of the contraction of the bladder regulates the relative of the contraction of the bladder regulates the relative of the contraction of the bladder regulates the relative of the contraction of the bladder regulates the relative of the contraction of the bladder regulates the relative of the contraction of the bladder regulates the relative of the contraction of the bladder regulates the relative of the contraction of th mamma's carriage up the steps. The boys were the handsomest in my eyes. There the fish to that of the water in which it

ed trains and powdered hair, there was hardly one of them that looked substantial the number of muscles in an elephant's her hand, and she rentout upon the street. Nothing was to be seen of George. She were to look at and, not to taste. But which are under the will, as it is to these started up the street, looking very pale fancy how charming was the interior of that the proboseis of this animal owes its with blue and purple and rose mantles, either side, coiled round on itself or twin-

figures a la pompadour and watteau, nich ed in the window seats, delicate faces, hap-The Lord's Prayer.

golden hair was long, presided and hov-Here is something curious for you. It is ered over by anxious mammas in black satin and white bonnets. What fun it the Lord's Prayer in the English of formwas to be hidden in the photographers' er times, and it shows how the language closet, and among the villainous smelling has changed:

acids and chromates, and peep out at the OLD ENGLISH FORMS OF THE LOAD'S PRAT-

tableaux and the gorgeous little sitters as ER. A. D. 1258 .- Fader ure in heune, hal-The gallery of the late Wm. T. Blodriche thi wille beoth idon in heone and in. gett sold at auction this week for over The energeh dawe bried gif ous thelk dawe. \$90,000, a tidy sum to have locked up in And wodzif ure dettes as vi vorzifen ure erazy?" he yelled

pictures. Mr. Taylor Johnston, whose private gallery is one of the choicest in Nown bonso in aid of the Wampa's Contential house in aid of the Woman's Centennial ewyd by hi name, thi kingdom come. Thi Fund, charging \$1.00 admission, and the wille be done as in herane and in erthe. you?" remarked the wife chance is eagerly sought. It is expected Oure urche dayes bred give us to-day. that Mr. Stewart's pictures, for which he And forgive us oure dettes, as we forgive paid fortunes, and which he kept jealously our dettoures. And lede us not into temp-

guarded from the public, will now be ac- tation. But delyvere us of yvel. Amen. barber. A. D 1400 -Our father which art in heainterest in this collection, knowing that it dom come. Thy will be done as in heaven man with a novel wasn't. She sat Ger represents a value much above \$500,000. in earth also. Give us to day our super-The medieval linens are something for temptation. But deliver us from evil. said:

A. D. 1611.—Our father which art in be broken bones :" heaven, hallowed be thy Name. Thy king

Do the Right Thing. Whenever you are in doubt which of two things to do, let your decision be for not parley; but square up to the mark and ing deceit pass current in those little sets mark, but you should nevertheless aim at pickled egg yesterday. Paddy his it is it, and with every trial your skill will in-He did not seem to notice us dismounting, and we had secured our horses at the hitching-post and stepped upon the piazza hitching-post and stepped upon the piazza hitching-post and stepped upon the piazza hitching-post and stepped upon the work that they began. That is to say, they are endeavoring whether no other person than yourself had the dyspepsia or hearthurn." "Ross Edwards," said Mr. Brush, in a vinced that if her father had not been de- avenue to the park, and back again. The to run revivals on their own hook, in the knows of your action, still, always, and in very impressive tone, as he laid his hand ranged, she at least believed him to be so, streets were lined with people to see this same manner the evangelists did. They all eases, do the right thing. Your first

The Jokers' Budget,

Shaking Up the Old Lady.

Two nice old people, man and wife, sat in the Derroit and Milwaukee depot, having come from Canada, and waiting to go further West. She called him "Good one handled satchel was safe, and he called her "Dolly" as he reported that 'ere satchel was as safe as a spike to a tree. By

lost, do you?"
"Is your husband of phlegmatic disposition, ma'am?" he asked, in reply.

She looked at him in a puzzled way, and then hesitatingly said.
"He's good natured, and I never heard

"I'm his lawful wife," she replied, look-

"Jugal what?" "Hasn't it occurred to you, madam, that

your husband may have ran away?" "Good gracious, no?"

"It has to me." I was studying both of you before he went out. I saw that he

are vivacious "Good land?" "Yes, ma'am. I saw him looking at you as you were looking at the lady who tends the eating stand. I could almost read his thoughts. I heard him sigh. I saw him draw away from you, as if your presence was disagreable."

You did ?" "And I saw him elevate his nose." "Did he stick up his nose at me?" she demanded

"Yes, and as he passed me going out I heard him whispering to himself: 'I'll leave the old jade and hunt me up a bloom-

on: And he kinder drew off, en? Called me an old jade, did he?"

"It is sad ma'am," continued the stranger, as he saw her eyes snapping, "but of course you can't do anything about it."

"I can't eh?" she replied as she began

your jewelry, sell your baggage and return

"Stranger, will you keep an eye on them things?" she asked, pointing to the bug-"I will ma'am; but I hope you will take

the photograph saloon, with groups of miniature court people in gold and satin, tracted at pleasure, raised up or turned to reading a negro minister programme. She saw him as she was walking past, and she softly slid in and had him by the hair be

fore he looked up.
"What on earth-Dolly-who, Dolly!"

"For de Lawd's sake! What's all dis yere mean?" called the barber.

"What wife-what sils ye-are ye

"Sneaked in here in hopes I'd go, did "Woman, are you mad?" asked the man "If she hain't done gone erasy as a for, den I never seed a 'possum'" put in the

George returned to the depot with her. tures on any other account will have some ven, sanctified be thy name. Let they king The buggage was there, but the strange down, set down beside him, and in reply substantial bread. And lead us not into to his explanation she pressed her lips and

> "But, Dolly ____" "You let Dolly slone! We'll be slone hime by, and you'd better git ready to shiver

The stranger was a mean man. Dolly SHOCKED ENOUGH .- Want a shock,

son street this forenoon, to su elderly "What's that you say?" demanded this party addressed, eyeing the lightning dis-penser over his glasses.

"A shock sir-only costs you ten conts "No, sir, I don't want any," replied the elderly gentieman, gruffly. 'I saw too much shocked already every time I go out in the street, and all for nothing too; the

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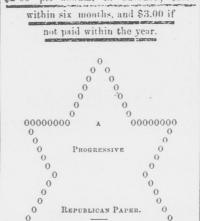
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In short that, if you ponder well, The undeciphered quarto, Perfection will reward the toil, And so of course it ought to Yet one, uncertain of the fact

That he has made impression To that effect upon our minds, Is wont to make concessions And if he cannot make it plain, That he is big with knowledge. He never allows us to forget That he attends a college.

He's written lines on everything The problem finds, in my weak mind, No readier solution, Than, being troubled with the thought,

That verbal information, Will never reach one-half the ears Of all this mighty nation, He grasps, in haste, the poet's pen. And lo! the press is teeming With scintillations from the orb Which on mankind is beaming

I dare not here conjecture; For aught I know they may excel The famous Beecher lecture But in a few quite simple words,

What force his lines on others have.

I'll state the deep impression, Which A. T.'s poems have produced On me, a sad reflection. The fact is plain to any one, Who searches deep for knowledge; But few are shrewd enough to see

The Story-Teller. STORY OF A WILL.

read, in the city weekly paper just issued, as I sat in my law office one morning in the river or coming back?" Wellington, the county seat of a certain

I wrote his will, and it was signed and were turned wrong-side out."

emphatically declared should be the last, he had bequeathed the bulk of his wealth serving barely enough for his only daughter it." to make the will valid. He did not tell

citable, and entertained a keen sense of

"In favor of Ross?" "Why, his daughter Lucy has come ino town this morning, and got a warrant out to arrest her cousin Ross, on suspicion of murder. She says he knew that the him like a cat.

lieves that he waylaid and murdered him, "It does so. Well, I have a warrant show marks of blood. for his arrest, and I am going to ride out

"Yes, I'll go with you," I said; "wait

stable's face, then at me, with apparent most with vehemence.

"No one did; he was thrown from his

"You saw him thrown from his borse and killed ?" now about it."
"Then you don't know that he made a girl crazy? No, that could not be, for why was she so frightened? and, above all,

> Here she burst into a perfect convulsion of sobs and tears, and after a few

his mind; yet he denied that he had any a murder," she replied, "but I did not kill him with my own hands. I knew that he "Where were you the early part of Tuesday night?" asked the coroner, eyehim and Ross both. He rode a fiery horse, "Let me see: I took a walk across the fields to the river, and had a swim. I got back by 9, I think."

and I made up my mind to frighten it, hoping, I confess, that it would throw him off, and I didn't care if it would kilm him. "Did you meet any one on the way to So I went out in the road in the evening to wait ior him. I knew he generally got home about nine o'clock, when he went to The verdict of the coroner's jury was town, and I knew what time to go, I took

were turned wrong-side out."

"What! was the inside pocket of his coat turned wrong-side out?"

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"Water them things and powdered hair, there was called the parts of Continental dames in flower-lever) without a provision of immense must be the parts of Continental dames in flower-lever) without a provision of immense must be the parts of Continental dames in flower-lever) without a provision of immense must be the parts of Continental dames in flower-lever) without a provision of immense must be a public searched, do you without a provision of immense must be a public searched, do you without a provision of immense must be a public searched, do you without a provision of immense must be a public searched, do you without a provision of immense must be a public searched, do you without a provision of immense must be a public searched, do you without a provision of immense must be a public searched, do you without a provision of immense must be a public searched, do you without a provision of immense must be a public searched, do you without a provision of immense must be a public searched, do you without a provision of immense must be a public searched, do you without a provision of immense must be a public searched, do you without a provision of immense must be a public searched, do you without a provision of immense must be a public searched, and the public searched with the public searched without a provision of immense must be a public searched with the public searched wi

py, tiny sprites, hardly as tall as their

a strange mixture of cunning and stupidity, once more astonished everybody by es caping from jail one night: after which she set fire to the old homestead; but it

dren's Opera- Pictures - Fashions-THE FASHIONS. NEW YORK, May 6, 1876. It is a terrible thing to have too much two-story building, we saw him sitting on ton with the avowed intention of making Union League Club, seven very rich young the laundress' hands. men habited as coachmen took their places

on the startled man's shoulder, "I arrest you for the murder of your uncle, Stephen Edwards; whom you waylaid on Tuesday; whom you waylaid on Tuesday; whom you waylaid on secure the immediate hencit of the secure the immediate hencit of club to secure the immediate hencit of the secure the immediate with procession, from Madison square all the way to the park; and if the object of the park is a club, to secure the immediate benefit of of character, and she had risen to go, when But isn't it queer that in the day of steam better than did these men. They have all his will."

Grave as the occasion was, I could scarcely keep from smiling at this produced, there is no use less the will is produced, there is no use less the will is produced, there is no use less the will is produced, there is no use less the will is produced, there is no use less the will is produced, there is no use less the will is produced, there is no use less the will is produced, there is no use less the will is produced, there is no use less the will is produced, there is no use less the will is produced, there is no use less the will is produced, there is no use less the will is produced, there is no use less the will is produced, there is no use less the will is produced, there is no use less that in the day of several than and there were less than and the were less than and there were less than and there were less than and the were less than and money can buy, and they are groomed to a degree that is almost painful. By the way, the absurd fashion of cutting the tail what counts. Moody and Sankey were in adopted here. Pray let it be confined to

New York, for it is as ugly as sin. The Democratic State Convention did two nonsense about it, they did good every speaking loudly in a shrill voice.

"What have you done?" I echoed, with was routed, horse, foot, and dragoons, and in religious matters in the city is gone some severity. "I'll tell you girl: you have murdered your father!"

"No, no, I haven't!" she said, franti"No, no, I haven't!" she said, franti"No, no, I haven't!" she said, franti-

constable. I will go with you at once; but rest assured there is some mistake about this"

He arose and put on his hat as he spoke. "I hope it will turn out so," said Mr. Brush.

"Ross," said I—for I had often addressed him by his first name—"do you happen to know that your uncle made a happen to know that your uncle made a "No" she replied heginning to cry.

"Answer me, girl!" I said sternly.

"Did your Cousin Ross kill your father? Speak the truth."

"No" she replied heginning to cry.

"Cally, while she clasped her hands, and looked imploringly into my face. "Oh, I didn't kill him! Spare me! Save me!" ously corrupt organization that ever existed. He goes into the canvass as the especial creature of the old Tammany ring reorganized—the Tweeds and Connollys under other names. I have no especial admiration for John Morrissey, but I must say that he did make a good fight, and an apparently honest one, against these villains. But Tilden's money, and the Tamber of the most villain ously corrupt organization that ever existed. He goes into the canvass as the especial creature of the old Tammany ring reorganized—the Tweeds and Connollys under other names. I have no especial admiration for John Morrissey, but I must say that he did make a good fight, and an apparently honest one, against these villains. But Tilden's money, and the Tamber of the nost villain ously corrupt organization that ever existed. He goes into the canvass as the especial creature of the old Tammany ring reorganized—the Tweeds and Connollys under other names. I have no especial admiration for John Morrissey, but I must say that he did make a good fight, and an apparently honest one, against these villains. But Tilden's money, and the Tamber outled to the canvass as the estimated to the canvas as the esti lains. But Tilden's money, and the Tammany organization were too much for him,

and down he went. The decent portion of

the Democracy of New York are very sore

over the result, and with a good candidate

Cincinnati Convention give the Republi-

Facts in Natural History.

"Are your conjugal ties still tender and entimental?" he asked.

ing rather indignant.

"Yes, yes, I know; but perhaps your husband has cogent reasons for desiring to sever his conjugal ties."

was of phlegmatic temperament, while you

ing wife. I'm sorry for you, mn'sm."

"You needen't be, she slowly said, drawing off her yarn mittens and buttoning up her waterproof. "So he stuck up his sose, ch? And he kinder drew off, ch? Called

stacking up the baggage.
"No, ma'am. All you can do is to pawn

he yelled, in his sudden surprise.
"Yes, it's your old jaine?" she hissed, trying to get hold with the other hand, too. What's this who hold on " he ex-

"Found that young and blooming wife eewiede booth thi neune, cum-n thi knoe. yet?" she sneered, holding his head against the wail.

"You set right where you are, or there'll

s shock, sir ' Only-costs you ten cents, cried the electrical battery man on Mad-

new fangled zebra stockings is what does

fool."