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tails to the pint ove the broad axe collars, lord out of a year's office rent, when once in

over my years. It sot me as close as a poor posession of the tenement, he is ignorant of

cow dus her hide in March. I squirmed the first principles of his profession, and can-

shoulders an' elbows, an' then I dun the "Fourth-The only items of 'general infor-

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COLUMBIA, PENNSYLVANIA, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1857.

some time the neplus ultra of the ambition | ing the shoemaker a look of ironical conof Deckers. For years past he had spared tempt. But Peter, without being at all no more about her." neither money, pains, nordiplomacy to bring moved, continued with a significant shake

the affair to a favorable issue, and we leave of the head. the reader to imagine his delight when he "Yes, Mynheer Deckers, you may take it hand of a person of admirable beauty, and I worked powerful hard an' swet like a hoss to a lawyer. Such of the profession as do was at last informed that Van Selkirk, or not, as you please; and let it also be charmed by the personal qualifications of clearly understood that your son must be to the young man, had made an appointment my daughter's taste, for her happiness is

to meet the father that very day at four my chief object." o'clock, to come to an understanding on the On leaving the shoemaker's shop, Mr.

Deckers suddenly remembering the object matrimonial business. After calling for his gold snuff-box and of his journey, pulled out his watch; but as gold-headed cane, and getting his ruffles und he saw that the appointed hour had long shirt frill perfumed with vanilla, the old past; instead of going further he went back I will present you to her immediately." gentleman tucked his cocked hat under his to his country house. Yet all along the arm, and, followed by two footmen in full road, and the whole evening, the memory livery, directed his steps along his garden of Peter Schwartz's tulip was uppermost in walks towards a pretty gondola inlaid with his mind, and all night he did nothing but colored wood, and manned by six lusty dream of these rival flowers.

rowers, which was in waiting at the foot of Some twenty years before, Peter had esthe steps of the white marble landing place poused a young woman of remarkable beaubeside of the artificial river. The boat shot ty; but, two years after their union, she away like an arrow, preceded by a runner, died of a fever, leaving her husband and a who, wand in hand, trotted along the bank; a little girl some six months old.

it glided through the windings of the river, The poor man, usually so gay, was well and on coming to the spot where it joined nigh mad from grief; but on beholding in the Harlem canal, the running footman the cradle the poor little creature which had like an arrow along the grand canal towards down trough the hole, an' nailed the edge who expects a 'fair living.' is to commence opened the gate that closed the entrance, no friend in the world but himself, he checkhis tears, and thenceforth loved the child as and the boat went on towards the town. a man loves the only object that can hence-

An hour after, Mr. Deckers, having landed, walked through the streets of Harlem forth be dear to him. One fine Sunday in spring, the shoemaker, preceded and followed by his attendants,

as he was walking with his daughter, then and returned the salutations on either hand as he passed, until, on coming to one of the seven years of age, on the plains lying round the town, chanced to find a bulb which was and fishermen were walking about in their narrow streets near the market, he suddenly beginning to grow. Curious to see what it stopped in an ecstacy of delight before a might be, he picked it up, and planted it in low, wooden house with a first floor projecting over a lower one, and having all its a little garden behind the house having a outside joists embellished with beautiful fine southern aspect. The root flourished wreaths sculptured by some artist of the wonderfully, and proved a tulip of the rich- maker's fair daughter. On the evening of est colors. Any other man in Peter's posi- the same day. Messrs. Deckers, father and sixteenth century. But it was neither the architecture of the house nor the ornaments tion would have hastened to sell the flower son, left the residence of Peter Schwartz, to some wealthy amateur, who would readily on the joists which attracted his admiration; for his eye was fixed on the ground floor occupied by the shop of a shoemaker named belonged to one of the finest of known vari-Peter Schwartz, as announced by a signeties.

But Peter looked further, and perceived board over the door. In the window of this shop-a window glazed with round panes that he might ultimately derive much great of green glass having knobs in the centre | er advantage from it; from that day forth he like the bottom of a bottle-stood a Japan cultivated his Japanese plant with all possiflower-pot, in which, waving on its delicate ble care. He gathered the seed, and sewed stem, was a superb semi-double tulip, whose it in his little garden, till after years of toil glossy pearl-gray petals were relieved by and patience, he at last found among his arabesques of the brightest carmine; and it plants a specimen altogether different from was because this tulip, superior in beauty the mother-flower, and finer than all known to any possessed by the wealthy amateur, species; and this was the precious specimen was a new variety, that Mr. Deckers stop- which he was so proud to display in his shopped. How could such a treasure have got window.

into the shop of the artizan? Forgetting at In the midst of the busiest part of Harlem stood the warehouse of Deckers & Co.; and once the flight of time and the object of his walk, he entered the shoemaker's shop and here, on the next day, was Mr. Wilhelm inquired where he had obtained that tulip. Deckers.

marrying.

Now, instead of being a short, stout, red-"Ah, ah! Mr. Deckers," gayly exclaimed faced fellow, like most of his countrymen, Schwartz, on hearing this question; "that astonishes you, ch? Well, then, it is one of Mr. Wilhelm was a tall young man, whose long hair, handsome moustache, and mouth

soon enlightened. a la Vandyke, presented nothing of the Dutch-"Why Sut, what's wrong now?" "Why not? That is a specimen of what | man of that day; he was the suitor for whom Mr. Deckers had resolved to solicit the hand

"But what is the use of such a flower to of Miss Van Selkirk. Not that the young you? These, I fancy, would be far more man cared much about the match, for having serviceable," and he drew a handful of gold studied at the University of Prague, he had coins from his pocket and laid them un- passed a great part of his youth in Germany, and had contracted the love of the beau ideal

Wilhelm a visit from his parent.

"So, so! a few pieces of gold for a flower common to the German poets, so that he pro- reckon I'm the durndest fool outen Utaw, inter the creek?" unique in the world!" repled Peter; "in. fessed but very moderate admiration for the 'cept my dad, for he acted hoss, an' I hain't "Yes."

"In that case, my dear father, let us say I felt like I had crawlt inter an old bee-gum | "Second—Board for a family of five or six filt full or pis-ants; but it wur like old Law- at a first-class hotel may be had for three or "That is precisely what struck me, and yer Johnson's, an' I stud it like a man, an' four hundred dollars per month. This infortherefore I thought of solicing for you the went to work to build Betts an ash-hopper. mation can be of little importance, however, an' wen the shut got wet it quit its hurtin', not take their chances at the lunch tables.

who will please you, I am sure." Arter I got dun, I tuck about four fingers or 'ranch' themselves, invariably 'board' "You are of my opinion that a man pos sessing fortune like ours can marry to his ove red eye, an' crawled up into the cabin round, like a country schoolmaster, and are fancy; consequently, provided the lady is loft to take a snuze. "Well, when I waked up I that I was ded sing to settle. This is practised for the douwell educated, and I find her to my taste,

or hed the colery, for all the jints I cud ble purpose of living without cost, and prosno matter about her dowry." "Well said, my boy, for fortune does not muve wer my ankles, wrists, and knees- ecuting landlords for assault and battery in make happiness; go and dress yourself, and cudn't even move my head and skasely booting them out of the house. wink my eyes-the cussed shut wur pasted "Third-This question need not be anfast onto me all over, frum the pint ov the swered. If a lawyer cannot swindle a land-

"But, what a hurry you are in! to-morrow or next day will be early enough, won't it?" "To-morrow may be too late, for such a treasure must have plenty of admirers." Mr. Deckers had evidently tamed down

and strained till I got it sorter broke at the not do otherwise than fail in San Francisco. his pride finely since the day before. durndest foolishest thing ever did in these mation' to be imparted are, that the idea of a "Well, let us go, as you so much wish it;

mountains. I shuffled my britches off and lawyer paying board or office rent is an ab-I shall be ready in ten minutes." tore loose from my hide about two inches surdity; that instead of a library, he must Half an hour after, father and son taken their seats under the richly embroider- ov the tail all round in much pain and trib- provide himself with an armory of Bowieed flag of the boat, and the pretty skiff, still ulation. Oh! but it did hurt. Then I tuck kuifes, pistols and slung shots, that the safest preceded by a runner on the bank, glided up a plank outen the loft an' hung my legs way for a lawyer to proceed in San Francisco, of the frunt tail to the edge of the floor be- practice with seventeen thousand dollars in the market-place.

On the 10th of July, 1785, the town of fore, and the hind tail I nailed to the plank cash, and leave the country as soon as he Harlem presented the gayest aspect; all the what I set on. I onbuttoned the coller and reaches the bottom dollar." vessels moored along the canals had their wristbands, raised my hands way up above

many colored flags waving in the sun; cooked my head, shut up my eyes, said grace, an' viands, beer, and gin, had filled the hearts jumped through to the groun' floor." Here Sut ruminated sadly. of the poor with gladness; sailors, porters, "George, I'm a durnder fool than ever

dad was, Hoss, Hornets and all. I'll drown holiday suits; there were sports on the water, canary-bird singing matches; in short, the myself sum ov these days, see ef I don't." "Well, go on, Sut, did this shirt come whole population were rejoicing over the off?" marriage of Wilhelm Deckers with the Shoe-

"I-think-it-did. I hearn a noise sorter like tarin' a shingle ruff off ove a house, all at onst, and felt like my guts and bones wur all that reached the flure. I staggered each bearing away one of the artizan's treahave given a hundred of florins for it, as it sures, for if the young man carried off his tu my feet an' tuck a luck up at the shut. fair bride in a close chair, the old one took The nails hed all hilt their holt, and than it under his arm the inestimable tulip, in ex- wur hangin' arms down, inside out an' as cer Ingalls, of "going in and winning." change for which he had thrust two hundred stiff as ever. It looked like a map ov Mexico jist arter one Re the wust battles-a thousand florins among the wedding presents. patch ove my hide about the size ove a dol-On the ground of being the owner, Mr. Deckers was afterwards anxious to impose his name on the precious plant, but of what sum more skin; then sum paste; then a litavail is even the will of a millionaire against

tle more har; then a heap ove skin; then more tradition? The old gentleman's baptismal har; then skin; and so on all over that darnpretensions were soon set aside, and, in spite ed, new-fangled, everlastin, infernal cuss ove of him, the pretty flower has always retained a shut. It were a picture to look at-an' so were I. The hide, har an' paste, wur about ekeally divided atween me and it. Wonder

what Betts, durn her, thought when she The first one I met was Sut, (after croscum home an' foun' me missin'. Specks sing the Hiwassee,) weaving along in his she thinks I crawled intu the thicket and usual rambling, uncertain gait. His appear- died ov my wounds. It must have skeered ance at once satisfied me that something was her good, fur I tell you it looked like the wrong. He had been sick, whipped in a skin of sum wild beast torn off alive, or a free fight, or was just outgrowing one of his bag what hed kerried a load ove fresh beef

big drunks. But upon this point I was from a shootin match. "Now, George, of I ever ketch that Lawver Johnson out I'll shoot him, an' if ever "Heap's wrong; durn my skin ef I hain't an 'oman talks about flatnin' a shut for me

nost dead. Lite off'n that ar' hoss, George, agin, darn my everlastin' pictur ef I don't and take a horn while I take two, (shaking flatten her. It's a ritribution sartin, the that everlasting flask of his at me,) and biggest kind of a preacher's regular ritribuplant yerself on that ar' log, an' I'll tell ye tion. Du yu mind my drivin' ove dad throu' if I ken, but it's most beyont tellin'. I that ho'net's nest, and then racin' ove him

"Well this is what comes ove it. "I'll

The Indignant Boy. A youth about 16 years of age, named

Richard O'Neil, was arrested and brought before the Police Court, yesterday forenoon, charged with stealing a bottle of wine, valued at 50 cents. The case excited considerable attention from its magnitude, and some half a dozen fiedgling lawyers volunteered in his defence, but the lad has probably read the papers, and knew that a young limb of the law always managed to get his client in the State Prison, the House of Correction, or else heavily fined, so he rejected the offers with lofty disdain, and expressed his intention, in a whisper to Offi-

O'Neil is as sharp featured as a child weaned on vinegar, and appears about as bright. He seemed in excellent spirits when lar and half bill here; a bunch of my har his name was called by the clerk, and in a about the size ove a burd's nest thar; then loud, and distinct tone declared that he was not guilty of the crime alleged. Officers were called to testify in the case, and their evidence seemed conclusive; but the Judge thought a few questions by the prisoner, not inappropriate, and accordingly he was allowed to ask them.

"Will you swear that I took the bottle?" asked young vinegar of the officer, who arrested him.

"I found the bottle on you," was the reply. "Will you swear that it was wine in the bottle?" asked Richard, with a sardonic

The officer turned pale, stammered, and was evidently confused. The boy saw his triumph, and his grin was expanded into a horse laugh, that was promptly suppressed by the officers of the Court.

"That's a pretty witness." sneered Richard: "I'm accused of stealing a bottle of wine, and yet I'd like to see the first proof of the charge. Get down, spoony, leave the police, and go into the rum business."

The Court rebuked such shocking levity, and inquired of the youngster whether he had drank any of the wine which it was alleged he had stolen. "I beg your pardon, sir, but what did you ask me?" inquired the prisoner, earnestly. "I wished to know if you drank any of the wine?" repeated the Court, blandly.

[The following lines by Longfellow, were written in commemoration of the fiftieth birth-day (May 23, 1857) of the distinguished naturalist, and were read among Months from commencement of the year, 2 00 **4 Conts a CODY.** No subscription received for a less time than six months; and no paper will be discontinued until all surrearages are paid, unless at the option of the pub-lisher. 2 00 friends at a birth-day dinner, which they will long keep in fresh remembrance] It was fifty years ago, In the pleasant month of May, In the beautiful Pays de Vaud. A child in its cradle lay. And Nature, the old nurse, took Kates of Advertising. i square [6 lines] one week, \$0 38 iii three weeks, 75 iii each subsequent insertion, 10 iii [12 lines] one week, 50 iii three weeks, 100 iii three weeks, 100 iii three weeks, 100 iii three weeks, 100 Larger advertisements in proportion. A liberal discount will be made to quarterly, half-yearly or yearly advertisers, who are strictly confined to their business. The child upon her knee, Saying, "Here is a story book Thy Father has written for thee." "Come wander with me," she said, "Into regions yet untrod, And read what is still unread In the manuscripts of God.' And he wandered away and away, With Nature, the dear old nurse. DR. S. AKMOR, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Office and Residence in Locust street, opposite the Post Office; OFFICE PRIVATE. Columbia, April 25, 1857-6m Who sang to him night and day The rhymes of the universe. And whenever the way seemed long Or his heart began to fail, She would sing a more wonderful song, Or tell a more marvellous tale. So she keeps him still a child. And will not let him go, Though at times his beart beats wild, DENTIST, Locust street, opposite the Post Office, Columbia, Pa. Columbia, May 3, 1856. For the beautiful Pays de Vaud; Though at times he hears in his dream The Ranz des Vaches of old. And the rush of monntain streams From glaciers clear and cold; And the mother at home says, "Hark! For his voice I listen and yearn; It is growing late and dark, And my boy does not return!" Somebody. Somebody's courting somebody, Somewhere or other to-night. Someboby's whispering to somebody, Somebody's listening to somebody, Under this clear moonlight. Near the bright river's flow, Running so still and slow,

Poetry.

The Birth-day of Agassiz.

Talking so soft and low, She sits with somebody. Pacing the ocean's shore, Edged by the foaming roar,

GENERAL FORWARDING AND COMMIS COMMISSION MERCHANTS, RECEIVERS OF COALAND FRODUCE, And Deliverers on any point on the Columbia and Philadelphia Kailroad, to York and Bellimere and to Fittsburg: Words, never breathed before Sound sweet to somebody Under the maple tree,

Deep though the shadow be, Plain enough they can see-Bright eyes has somebody. No one sits up to wait,

Though she is out so late-All know she's at the gate Talking with somebody Tip-toe to parlor door-

Two shadows on the floor-Moonlight reveals no more-Susy and somebody.

Two, sitting side by side, Float with the ebbing tide. Thus, dearest, may we glide Through life," says somebody mewhere, somebody

Makes love to somebody, To-night. [Harper's Weekly.

Selections.

My Daughter's Marriage. BY ALPHONSE SANET.

Just Received, LARGE LOT of Children's Carriages, LARGE LUT OF Control o Holland. When at its height the precious ilbs were known to fetch on hund red thou-April 19, 1856. sand francs apiece, till at last the Dutch gov-(HINA and other Fancy Articles, too numerous te U mention, for sale by G. J. ShiTII, Locust street, between the Bank and Franklin House. Columbia, April 19, 1856. ernment thought it expedient to interfere. Nevertheless, for many a day every new variety obtained by cultivation excited the THE undersigned have been appointed agents for the sale of Cook & Co's GUTTA PER-CHA PENS, warranted not to corrode; in elaslicity they almost equal the quill. Columbia Jan. 17, 1857. greatest enthusiasm. sell it." In the centre of green meadows studded with populous villages, many-colored pleasure-houses and wind-mills, and intersected by canals along which ships pass in full sail Just Received. A BEAUTIFUL lot of Lamp Shades, viz: Vic-torine, Volcano, Drum, Buiter Fly, Red Rosee, and the new French Fruit Shade, which can be seen in the window of the Golden Mortar Drug Store. November 29, 1850. as on the ocean, stands the city of Harlem. the capital of North Holland. A villa, just outside this town, was, about the close of the hand in a most mysterious manner, and last century, the residence of Mr. Deckers. A LABGE lot of Shaker Corn, from the Shaker settlement in New York, just received, H. SUYDAM& SON'S Columbia, Dec. 20, 1856. The house, built in the form of an Indian pagoda, and covered with green tiles glistening in the sun, stood on a little eminence in the centre of shady gardens, where distant AIR DYE'S. Jones' Batchelor's, Peter's and Legyptian har dyes, warranted to color the hair desired shade, without injury to the skin. For sale R. WILLIAMS, [ay 10, Front st., Columbia, Pa. views had been contrived with infinite care. curtain which was drawn before the enany desired by May 10, The gardens were planted with exotic trees, and watered by an artificial river that mean-LARR & THOMPSON'S justly celebrated Comdered among the fragrant groves, through P. SHREINER. which the eye would glance now on a Tarmarket-just received. Columbia, April 29, 1855. tar kiosk made of bamboos, then on a Chinese **EXTRA FAMILY** FLOUR, by the barrel, for B. F. APPOLD & CO, Columbia, June 7. No4. 1,2 and 6 Canal Basin. pavilion painted in bright colors and surmounted by its hat and bells, and then again had just found its way and glistened on the on a rude cabin such as are built by the Mo- gold and enamel of some jewels laid on a WHY should any person do without a Clock, when they can be had for \$1.50 and upwards. SHREINER'S? lucca Islanders. To this place Mr. Deckers had retired on mellow tint on the flaxen hair of a young Columbia, April 28, 1855. SAPONBFIER, or Concentrated Lye, for ma-D king Soap. 1 lb. is sufficient for one barrel of fon Soap, or 11b. for 9 lbs. Hard Soap. Full direc-tions will be given at the Counter for making Soft, Hard and Fancy Soaps. For sale hy R. WILLIAMS. morning to evening, during the fine season, the interloper. he was busy with his men sifting the soil of flower beds, watering and ticketing his tulips Columbia, March 31, 1855. of which he boasted to have the finest col-LARGE lot of Baskets, Brooms, Buckets lection in all Holland. hoards. A LABOE I One warm afternoon in the month of June e,, for sale by H. SUYDAM & SON WEIKEL'S Instantancous Yeast or Baking Powder, for sale by H. SUYDAM & SON. dressing room hung with garnet velvet so absorbed was he in this charming vision. 20 DOZEN BROOMS, 10 BOXES CHEESE. For sale cheap, by B. F. APPOLD & CO. and richly furnished in the style of the time, sale cheap, by lumbia, October 25, 1856. was giving orders to some half dozen lackeys A SUPERIOR article of PAINT OIL. for sale by R. WILLIAMS. May 10, 1556. Front Street, Columbia, Pa. were finishing his toilet. It was easy to other." divine that he was preparing for some im-JUST RECEIVED, a large and well selected variety of Brashes, consisting in part of Shoe, Hair, Cloth Grumb, Nail, Hai and Teth Bruzhes, and for asie by R. WitLA MS, March 22, 350. Front street Columbia, Pa. portant business. In fact, his son was now old enough to marry, and his ambitious out eaying a word, to hear what the shoefather was on the point of going to solicit maker meant. A SUPERIOR article of TONIC SPICE BITTERS, suitable for Hotel Keepers, for sale by R. WILLIAMS, May 10, 1856. Front street, Columbia. for him the hand of Miss Van Selkirk, the daughter of a banker at Harlem. Mr. Van Selkirk, the father of the young lady in ques- and the angel you have just seen will soon TRESH ETHEREAL OIL, always on hand. and for sale by R. WILLIAMS, May 10, 1856. Front Street, Columbia, Pa. tion, was one of the most influential persons in the country, for in addition to the participle Van which he placed before his name, JUST received, FRESH CAMPHENE, and for sale by R. WILLIAMS, May 10, 1856. Front Street, Columbia, Pa. 1000 LBS. New City Cared Hance and Shoulders, Fob. 24, 1357. H. SUYDAM & SON. Statt company, and extremely rich. Fob. 24, 1357. H. SUYDAM & SON. An alliance with this family had been for bounded from his seat and rushed out, giv. Stout."

can do."

my own raising."

"Of your raising!"

Every one has heard of the tulip mania of counted on the shoemaker's stall. deed you are too generous, and I am bound substantial charms and ruddy complexions dun that yet-allers in sum trap that cudn't to thank you very much." "Are you dissatisfied with the amount? I will quadruple the sum." "No! my tulip is my own, and I won't "Come, say how much you want, for 1 must have the flower, cost what it may." "Well then, it depends on yourself whether you have it or not!" And laying down his work, he took the millionaire by the then putting his forefinger to his lips to request silence, he led him to the end of the dark shop; when there he cautiously opened a door which turned noiselessly on its binges, and raised the corner of a tapestry trance. Mr. Deckers saw a small room hung his father's arrival, the young man hastened all over with tapestry similar to that before the door, and furnished with a degree of richness most extraordinary for an artizan's dwelling. Through the lead-trellised window of the little apartment a gay sunbeam what not, throwing as it passed a warm

the death of his wife, leaving his business maiden, so intently engaged with her needle to the management of his son; and here, from | that she neither saw nor heard anything of "Well! what say you to that?" asked Peter Schwartz, as he let fall the curtain, with the air of a miser closing the entrance to his "What a lovely creature!" answered Mr. 1785. Mr. Deckers, standing in the centre of Deckers, for a moment forgetting the tulip,

"Well," said Peter, "that is my only daughter; she and my tulip are my two who, hurrying about with a bustling air, treasures, and one shall not go without the

His guest took one of the oak stools that stood in the shop, and sat down on it with-

"You, Mr. Deckers, continued the latter. "have a son who is old enough to marry, be nineteen years of age. Now, present your son to my daughter, and if the young folk are pleased with each other, let us marry them; this tulip shall be my child's

position could not remain a bachelor, and tion to make d-d fools on themselves." Take a horn, an' don't you ever try a sticky needed domestic enjoyments, he had so often

and so highly extolled the charms, the for-"Nary one; that can't be did in these tune, and the advantages to be obtained by a marriage with Miss Van Selkirk, that the

young man had consented to please him by you; but I swar I'm 'shamed-sick-sorry -and-and-mad, I am." Suddenly a messenger in his father's livery

"You know I boards with Bill Carr, at entered the warehouse, announcing to Mr. as I gets when I hev money, an' when I Nearly at the same moment the boat, entering from the branch canal, was impelled ove it outen me in cussing; an' she, that's by its lusty rowers into the crowded basin,

and glided through the fleet of merchant veswith the battlin' stick, and the intrust with of the San Francisco Golden Era, through sels, where everybody was cager to salute her tung, an' the intrust's more'n the prin- the recommendation of a friend, and conthe lordly Deckers as he passed. On learning cip'l-heap more. She's the cussedest wo- cludes it thus: man I ever saw enyhow, fur jaw, breedin', I have been in the profession since 1830, think that I should live to be suspected of to receive him, but the cr-merchant, having already landed, strode on, muttering to himbull's face rite on the curl in two minutes. self, and not heeding the salutations of the She out breeds ev'rything on the ruver-an You can doubtless inform mecrowd, so absent was he. "Dishonored." patterns after every fashun she hears tell aid he to himself, "quite disgraced, if any

ival should get possession of that flower!" of 'em, an' sumtimes she's two or three.---"Ah! good-day, father," said Mr. Wilhelm Well ye see I'd got sum homemade cotton to him, approaching and taking his hand: truck to make a new shut out on, and coaxed Betts to make it, an' about the time

'how do you do?'' Then without awaiting an answer to this it wur dun, here kums Lawyer Johnson usual question, he drew his father's arm along an' axed fur brekfast-I wish it had through his, and turned towards the dwelling pizened him, durn his hide, an' I wonder it house.

dident, for she cooks awful mixens when "Well! now! father," gayly exclaimed she trys. I'm pizen proof myself, (holding the young man, when they had entered a up his flask and looking through it,) ur I'd charming little study decorated in Chinese been ded long ago.

style, and with windows of colored glass, set in a complicated trellis work of lead, to imitate the woden lattice ornamented with transparent shells, which replaces colored glass in the boudoirs of Pekin. "What sucess in your matrimonial mission yesterday?" "Wilhelm, my lad," began Mr. Deckers.

somewhat embarrassed, "are you seriously in love with Miss Van Selkirk?"

"I-not the least in the world, for I have never seen her."

"Would you not rather have some one of ess wealth, but far superior in beauty?." "What! have you not told me a thousand imes that Miss Van Selkirk is incomparably beautiful?"

"Ugh! Ugh! that depends on tastes. Cer-

of his country-women; nevertheless, his fath- kech a sheep. I'll drown myself sum day, drown myself sum ove these days, see ef I er had so often told him that a man in his see ef I don't, jest to stop a family dispersi- don't, ef I don't die from that orful shut .--"How is it, Sut, have you been beat play- shut as long as you live."

ing cards, or drinking which is it?"

parts; but seein' it's you, George, I'll tell

the name of My DAUGHTER'S MARRIAGE.

Sut Lovegood's Shirt.

heven't any, why he takes the one third patronage might not be secured to maintain himself and family. To be better enabled his wife Betts, takes out t'other two thirds to decide, he addresses a letter to the editor

1st. Whether the business is flourishing or

on, frum bussils to breeches. Oh! she's one otherwise, and whether the profession is over stocked? 2d. What board is at first-class hotels or

> boarding houses? 3d. What would be the rent of a dwelling house and office?

4th. Any information generally that would be appropriate?

Your attention to this will oblige. Very truly, yours, BENJ. G. FERRIS.

"Well while he wur a eatin', she spied out that his shut was stiff an' mity slick, so she never rested till she had wormed it outen him that a preparation ov flour did it, and isfactorily all the points of inquiry: she got a few perticulers about the perceed ings tu, outen him be 'oman's art-I don't sand lawyers in San Francisco, 'the business has expired, sir; I cannot let you have any know how she did it. perhaps he dus. Arter he left she sot in an' biled a big pot of paste, nigh on to a peck uv it, and souzed in my shut an' let it soak awhile; then she tuck it and ironed it out flat an' dry, an' sot it up on its edge agin the cabin in the sun. Thar

rattled like a sheet ove iurn, it did. It wur gutter to the station house, and defending proached Mr. Knowles for his personal insult. pasted together all over. When I cum to dinner, nuthin wud du but I must put it on. ing for two dollars and a half. One such a bit of it-if you are Mr. Saunders, damn Well Betts an' me got the the thing open arter sum hard pullin', she at one of the practice, although some of the more energetic Saunders; I would not be personal for the tails an' me at tother, an' I got into it .-- have been known to secure as high as two world!" The partner smiled at the felicitous Durn the everlastin' newfangled shut, I say. ! in a week.

"Advice," Gratis. A lawyer residing in Ithaca, New York, and ; For a space of five minutes, the boy lookenjoying an extensive practice, is desirous ed at the Judge, apparently too astonished of emigrating to San Francisco. Ile thinks to speak. At length his haughty bearing gave way-he turned from the bench, and the climate would suit him, and knows his with his head bowed upon his breast, burst wife would be delighted with it, for she says his cabin on the mountain, an' pays for sich | 80. His only hesitation in starting at once into tears, and sob after sob disturbed the stillness of that gloomy court room. arises from the provident fear, that sufficient

"What have I said to wound your feelings?" asked the Judge, in a mild tone.

"I don't mind being accused of stealing the wine," said the boy, digging his knuckles into his eyes, and trying to speak free of sobs. "In fact, I did take the bottle, but to

and pride. She can scold a blister onto a have a large library, and would like to be drinking a drop of d-d fifty cent wine is assured of business enough for a fair living. more than I can bear. Send me to prison now, and I wont object."

Instead of a prison, he got fined \$5 and costs, and the last our reporter saw of him, he was trying to induce Officer Ingalls to to hold his jacket while he went round the corner and got the money .- Boston Herald. How TO AVOID BEING PERSONAL .- Sheridan Knowles beingadvised by Sir E. Bulwer Lytton to read Gibbon's Decline and Fall, in

order to get a good plot for a new play he had engaged to write, went, in his usual impulsive manner, immediatly subscribed to To which the Era man responds that he Saunders & Otley's public library. Paying handed the note of Mr. FERRIS to a facetious down his subscription for three months, he Lycurgus, who, like himself, was once the walked away. Being on the eve of going owner of a "good library," but is now a por- into the country, he did not take any books ter in Front street, and in three days receiv- then, but on his return to London, nearly ed the following in return, covering very sat- four months afterwards, he called and asked for the work in question. The clerk looked "Inquiry First-Thanks to the three thou- over the names, and said, "Your subscription

is flourishing.' Some twenty-five of the books until you have paid for another quarprofession manage all the legitimate legal ter in advance." The wrath of the Irish business in the city, while the remaining dramatist was roused, so he soundly rated twenty-nine-hundred and seventy-five live the clerk, declaring that "Saunders & Otley by treating strangers to fighting whiskey, were a couple of swindlers!" One of the it stood as stiff as a dry hoss hide, and it superintending their conveyance from the partners hearing this came forward, and rethem before the Police Court the next morn- "Personal, my dear sir." said the wit, "not case per month is considered a 'flourishing' Mr. Otley; if you are Mr. Otley, damn Mr.

retort and put Knowles on the free list.