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DENTIST --- OFFICE, Front Street 4th door trom Locust, over Saylor & McDonald's Book store Commbin, Pa. Dr Entrance, between the Book and Dr. Herr's Drug Store. (August 21, 1858)

THOMAS WELSH, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Columbia, Pa. J OFFICE, in Whipper's New Building, below Black's Hotel, Pront street. D Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to haven. November 98, 1857.

DR. G. W. MIFFLIN, DENTIST, Locast street, a few doors above the cold Fellows' Hall, Colombia, Pa. Colombia, May 3, 1856.

H. M. NORTH. TTOBNEY AND COUNSELLOB AT LAW Colambia, Pa. Collections, frompily made, in Lancasterand York Joantica. Columbia, May 4, 1850.

J. W. FISHER,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Columbia, September 6, 1558-11

C. D. HOTTENSTEIN, M. D. SURGON AND PHYSICIAN; Columbia, Pa. Office in the rooms lately occupied by Dr. L. S. Filbert.

S. Atlee Bockius, D. D. S. DRACINCES the Operative, Surgical and Micchan-ical Departments of Dentistry. Overce - Locust street, between the Franklin House and Post Office, Columbia, Pa May 7, 1869.

CHAKEB COBN .--- A fresh lot of Shaker O Corn, for sule by HENRY SUYDAM, Nov. 13, 1858. Corner 1999 treets.

GEORGE J. SMITH, WHOLESALE and Retail Bread and Cake W Baker,-Constantly on hand a variety of Caker, boo numerous to mention; Craokers; Soda, Wine, Scroll, and Sugar, Biscuit; Coulectionery, of every description, & A.C. LOUIST STRNET, Feb. 2, '58. Between the Bank and Franklin House.

JUST received, three dozen Dr. Branon's Vegetable Bitters, a certain cure for Dysnensia U Vegetable Blitters, a certain cure for Dyspepsia sleo, a fresh lot of Sep Sugo and Pine Apple Checker Farina and Corn Starch, at D. HERR'S Sept 5, 1857. Grocery and Liquor Store.

TUST RECEIVED, a beautiful assortment of Gians Internation a venticular associates of Weak Depoi. Columbia, April 18, 1857.

CHEWING TOBACCO.

A THENRY PEAHLER'S, Locust street, opposite the A Franklin House, can be had CUBA LEAF, CON-GRESS, and several other brands of the best Chewing Tobacce, to which the attention of chewers is invited. May 1, 1658.

IMPORTED Lubin's, also, Glenn's Double Extracts, for the handkerchief, at L for the handwere hie; at HARRY GREEN'S, Feb. 19, 159. Opposite Cola. Bridge, Front St.

NOTICE. GOTO FENDRICH & BRO'S for the Best Tobacco The Best Sweet Caven lish,

" Twist, " Twist, " Peach Leaf, can be bought cheaper of Fendrich & Bros., than else-where. The only established wholesale and retuin Tobacconists in Columbia. FRONT STREET ABOVE LOCUST. March 12 1858.

Mary. A BALLAD. Her form was bent, her steps were small, She came up the path alone; And she sat her down on the church-yard wall, With her feet on the stepping-stone

Paetry.

5.11

A look she wore of the wasted year, Whose beauty and strength were over: But her voice was low, as of old, and clear, And she sang of her buried lover.

"The year is dying, its leaves are red. Its sights and its sounds are dreary; The year is dying above the dead. And the living are lone and weary.

"Drearily swings the church-yard chime, And drearily creaks the yew; He died in the goodly summer time; May I die in the summer too!

"He died while the corn was tall and creen: Ere the broad of the fark had flawn; He died while the blossom was on the bean, He died while the fields were mown

"He died while the scent was in yon lime, And the woodbine that wreathed it blow: He died in the goodly summer-time:

May I die in the summer too! "I kept my last watch over his bed, Twas noon, and his hour drew near 'I would look once more on the earth,' he said.'

'Will you show it me, Mary, dear?' "So I raised him up till he saw the skies, The fields, and the church, and the river;

Then I laid him down and closed his eyes, The eyes that I loved, forever. "God grant me to live till the spring be here, And to look on the young year's bloom

'Twere and to die while the earth is drear, Amid winter winds and gloom." She tose, and under the wall she passed.

To her home in the village lanc; Through the yew-tree branches hurried the blast, And the bells brake forth again;

But there seemed a voice in their clanging chime, And a voice in the creaking yew, That said "He died in the summer-time, Thou shalt die in the summer, too." [Once a Week. . <u>. . .</u> .

Summer is Dead. Hash! tell it not to the flowers and trees, Whisper it not to the birds and the breeze; Let not the blossoms of crimson and blue Hear the sad tale, though its burden be true,

Summer is dend! Hash? for the sea hath suspended its breath. Fearing to catch the first summons of death, And the bright clouds that are passing away, Fain must drop tears could they hear what you say Summer is dead:

Aye! though her mantle of glory be still Spread over gurden and meadow and hill-Though the rich bloom hath no touch of decay, And the bee toris through the long summy day, Summer is dead!

Aye! it is ended? From forest and gien, From cities alive with the conflict of men, From the grass at our feet, from the now silent bird From earth, sea and sky, in our spirits is heard, Summer is dead!

So much of our glory and gladness is left," We sigh not as those of her presence bereft; Her crown and her garlands unfaded are hung Where they dropped when aside they were care lessly flung. Summer is dead:

Selections.

From the Southern Literary Messenger. My Debut at the Bar. My client was a respectable butcher; his opponent a well-to-do farmer. On getting ten thousand dollars.

mently against this, reminded the court of its percemptory order; referred to the former or two other friends gave a faint sigh of ap- client stand up to it; for I should like that on the absurdity of such talk. How long does there by old Kasm's ridicule. I had said proceedings, and was going on to discuss the whole merits of the case, when he was sion. interrupted by the Judge, who, turning I observed that old Kasm held his head himself to me, remarked that he should be happy to oblige me, but that he was precluded by what had happened; he hoped

however, that the counsel on the other side and brazen defiance. It was a special kind- amusing. His figures of speech are some ness if he only smiled in covert scorn; that of them quite good, and have been so conwould extend the desired indulgence; to which Kasm rejoined that this was a case was his most amiable expression in a trial. sidered by the best judges for the last thouin which he neither asked favors nor meant to give them. So the case had to go on. Several members of the bar had their hats in their hands, ready to leave the room, out fire and fury. His queue-stuck out bewhen the case was called up; but, seeing that I was in it alone, suffered their curiosity to get the better of their engagements, tail when he is about to make a fatal plunge. and staid to see it out-a circumstance that I had struck between wind and water. did not diminish my trepidation in the There was an audacity in a stripling like me least.

bearding him which infuriated him. He I had my witnesses called up, posted my meant to massacre me, and wanted to be a client behind me in the bar, and put the long time doing it. It was a regular auto the case the jury. The defendant had de fe. I was to be the representative of the own ideas. He is like a cat-bird-the only pleaded justification, and not guilty. I got young bar, and to explate his malice against intolerable discord she makes being her along pretty well, I thought, on the proofs. all. The Court then adjourned for dinner. own notes; though she gets on well enough The cross-examination of old Kasm did not It assembled again after an hour's recess. seem to me to hurt anything; though he By this time the public interest, and esquibbled, misconstrued and bullied mightily pecially that of the bar, grew very great. -objected to all my questions as leading, There was a rush to the privileged scats, gument was amusing, what shall I say of and all the witnesses' answers as irrevelant; and the sheriff had to command order, the his pathos? What farce ever equalled the

but the Judge, who was a very clver sort of shuffling of feet and the pressure of the crowd | fun of it? The play of "The Liar" probaa man, and didn't like Kasm much, helped forward was so great. me along and over the bad places, occasion-I took my soat within the bar, looked ally taking the examination himself, when around with an affection of indifference, so the incident from which the humor comes. old Kasm had got the statements of the wit-

same power of acting on the stage would as if the short period since he was flogged ness in a fog. I had a strong case; the plaintiff showed a have made my fortune on that theatre. good churacter-that the Lodge of Masons Kasm rose-took a glass of water: his eggs falsely charged to the hound-puppy), band trembled a little-I could see that; had neither obliterated the remembrance of had refused to admit him to fellowship until he had cleared up these charges; that took a pinch of snuff, and led off in a voice his juvenile affliction, or the looks he bore the Methodist church, of which he was slow and measured, slightly, very slightly a class-leader, had required him to have tremulous. By a strong effort he had rethese charges judicially settled, that he had covered his composure. The bar was suroffered to satisfy the defendant that they prised at his calmness. They all knew it disconsolate client, the butcher, Higginwere false, and proposed to refer it to disinterested men, and to be satisfied, if they decided for him, to receive a written retrac-

tion, in which the defendant should only smoothness ere it dashed below." I thought declare he was mistaken; that the defendent he would come down on me in a tempest, had refused this proffer and reiterated the and flattered myself it would seen be over. gravated insult; that the plaintiff had sufferletting me off so easily, ed in reputation and credit; that the defen-

He commenced by saying that he had dant had declared he meant to run him off and buy his land at his (defendant's) own say he was an old man; that would be in price, and that defendant was rish, and often bad taste, perhaps. The young gentleman repeated his slander at public meetings, and who had just closed his remarkable speech, once at the church door, and finally, now harangue, poetic effusion, rigmarole, or

whatever it might be called, if, indeed, any The defendant's testimony was weak; it name could be safely given to his motley did not controvert the proof as to the speakmixture of incongruous slang-the young ing of the words of the matters of aggravagentleman evidently did not think he was sel, did not quote Shakspeare again. He him. tion. Many witnesses were examined as to an old man, for he could hardly be guilty never told his woes, but "let concealment the character of the plaintiff; but those of such rank indecency as to have treated like the worm in the bud, prey upon his against us only referred to what they had age with such disrespect-he would not sav heard since the slanders, except one, who with such insufferable impertinence; "and was unfriendly. Some witnesses spoke of yet I am," he continued, "of age enough to butchering hoge at night, and hearing them recollect, if I had charged my memory with ably I am wrong; it may be that this tenderso inconsiderable an event, the day of his hearted, sensitive butcher was lean before, squeal at a late hour at the plaintiff's slaughter house, and of the dead hogs they birth, and then I was in full practice in this thing of hogs having been stolen in the court house. I confess though, gentlemen, fat on sorrow and sighing, which "has was not signalized by impertinence towards to the court house, I found the court in ses- I rose to address the jury. By this time his seniors; and when public opinion did not sion. The clerk was just reading the min- a good deal of the excitement had worn off, commend flatulent bombast and florid trash, utes. My case-I can well speak in the The tremor left only gave me that sort of picked out of fifth-rate romances, and namsauciness of a raw popinjay toward the exeaw old Kasm, who somehow had found out I might have made a protty good out of it pericaced members of the profession he disthat I was in the case, with his green bag if I had thrown myself upon the merits of graced. And yot to some extent this rantand half a library of old books on the bar my case, acknowledged modestly my own ing youth may be right. I am not old in before him. The old fellow gave me a look inexperience, plainly stated the evidence that sense which disables me from defending of inalicious pleasure-like that of a hungry and the law, and let the case go-reserving myself here, by words, or elsowhere, if need tiger from his linr, cast upon an unsuspect. myself in conclusion "for a splarge," if I be, by blows; and that this young gentleing calf browsing near. I had tried to put chose to make one. But the evil genius man shall right well know before I have on a hold face. I thought it would be very that presides over the first bantlings of all done with him. You will bear in mind, upprofessional to let on to my client that I lawyerlings would have it otherwise. The gentlemen, that what I say is in self-defence was at all scared, though my heart was citizens of the town, and those of the coun- -that I did not begin this quarrel-that it was forced on mo: and that I am bound by no restraint of kindness, or of courtesy, or of respect. Let him charge to the account of his rashness and rudeness whatever he receives in return therefor. Let me retort on the youth, that he is a worthy advocate of his butcher client. II. fights with the dirty weapons of his barbarous trade and brings in his speech the reck-

butcher was made to pay for his swine. to open its eyes? I find it difficult, gentlemen, to reply to But when he raised up his head I saw the sand years. I must confess that, as to these, being more ridiculous than we have ever lery.

beard before, carries internal evidence of its being his own. Indeed, it was never hard to tell when the gentleman recurred to his as long as she copies and cobbles the songs of other warblers. But, gentlemen, if this young orator's ar-

maul every mother's son of you." I hope the sheriff will see to his duty, and keep bly approaches nearest to it-not only in should give us a verdict! the humor, but in the veracious character of

belving the perturbation within that the Such farco-so woe begone, so whimpering, at school (probably in reference to those froth, all wind, all bubble!"

> t thick and heavy. He wooled him, then when he endured it. There was something so exquisite in this

picture of the woes, the wasting grief of his the under cuticle. Hig never skinned a of his counsel, and the abandonment of his facts about the witnesses hearing the hogs he should have done. was affected; but they all wondered that he botham, mourning-as Rachel mourned for could affect it. Nobody was deceived by it. her children-for his character, because it squeal at night; the different marks of the We felt assured that "it was the torrent's was not. Gentlemen, look at him? He hogs; the losses in the neighborhood; perweighs twelve stone now. He has three verted the testimony and supplied omissions, until you would suppose on hearing him inches of fat on his ribs this minute. He would make as many links of sausage as that it had been fully proved that poor Hig charges with increased bitterness and ag- Bat malice is cunning. He had no idea of any hog that ever squealed at midnight in had stolen all the meat he had ever sold in his slaughter pen, and has lard enough in the market. He asseverated that his suit him to cook it all. Look at his face! Why was a malicious conspiracy amongst the been some years in practice. He would not his chops remind a hungry man of jowls Methodists and Masons to crush his client. and greens. If this is a shadow, in the But all this I leave out, as not bearing on name of propriety, why didn't he show him- the main subject-myself.

He came back to me with a renewed apself, when in flesh, at the last fair beside the Kentucky ox; that were a more honest petite. He said he would conclude by payway of making a living than stealing bogs. ing his valedictory respects to his juvenile But Higginbotham is pining in grief? I friend, as this was the last time he over exwonder the poetic youth, his learned coun- pected to have the pleasure of meeting

The poetic young gentleman had said, that by your verdict against his client you damask check." He looked like patience would blight forever his reputation and that on a monument smiling at grief-or at beef, of his family—that you would bend down I should rather say. But, gentlemen, probthe spirit of his manly son, and dim the radiance of his blooming daughter's beauty. Very pretty, upon my word! But, gentlemen, not so fine, not so postical by half, and, like Fulstaff, throws the blame of his as a precious morceau of poetry which neighborhood. This was about all the view of sources and the bar buffed him up like a bladder." (Here Hig-ndorns the columns of the village newspa-proof. The plaintiff laid his damages at view of sources and the bar (interview) and the bar (int

When I concluded, Sam Hicks and one gentleman will make his equally worthy practice! But I don't wonder he don't see two that still lingers in my memory, fixed plause, but not enough to make any impres- one occasion it might be said the excellent it take one of the canine tribe, after birth, something about my "bosom's anguish"about the passion that was consuming me;

He talked, too, of outside influence; of and, to illustrate it, or to make the line jindown while I was speaking; I entertained any part of this young man's effort, except the public expectations, and all that sort of gle, put in something about "Egypt's Queen the hope that I had cowed him! It is usual his argument, which is the smallest part in demagogueism. I observed no evidence of taking the asp to her bosom"-which; for fort was that of cynical composure, or bold compass, and next to his pathos; the most any popular demonstrations in his favor, the sake of rhyme or metre, I called the unless it be a tailor I saw stamping his feet; venomous worm-how the confounded thing but whether that was because he had sat was brought in I neither know nor want to cross-legged so long he wanted exercise, or know. When old Kasm came to that, he was rejoicing because he had got orders for said he fully approciated what the young devil was to pyy. His face was of a bur. I find no fault than that they were badly ap a new suit, or a prospect of payment for an bard said-lie believed it. - He socke of ning red. He seemed almost to choke with plied and ridiculously pronounced; and this old one, the gentleman can probably tell venomous worms. Now if he (Kasm) might rage. His eyes were bloodshot, finned and further fault, that they have become so com better than I can. (Here Hicks left.)- presume to give the young gentleman admon-place by constant use, that unless some Uowever, if this case is to be decided here, vice, he would recommend Swaim's pater t hind, and shock itself stiffly, like a bull's new vamping or felicity of application be the gentleman will allow me the benefit of vermifuge. He had no doubt but that it given them, they tire nearly as much as his a writ of error to the regimental muster would effectually care him of his malady. original matter-videlicit, that matter which to be held next Friday at Reinhart's distil- his love, and last, but not least, of his rhymes-which would be the happiest nas-

But I suppose he meant to frighten you sage in his eventful history. into a verdict by intimating that the mob, I could'nt stand it any longer; I had frenziel by his eloquence, would tear you borne it to the last point of human enduin pieces if you gave a verdict for defen- rance. When it came only to skinning I dant; like the equally eloquent barrister was there; but when he showered down out West, who, concluding a case, said: aquafortis on the raw, and then seemed dis-"Gentlemen, my client is as innocent of posed to rub it in, I fled. "Abii, erupi, cvastealing that cotting as the setting sun at si." The last thing I heard was old Kasm noon-day, and if you give in again him his calling me back, amidst the shouts of the brother, Sam Kotchins, next muster will audience-but no more.

* * * The next information I received of the the crowd from you, gentlemen, if you case was a letter that came to me at Natchez my new residence, from Hicks, about a

But, gentlemen, I am tired of winnowing month afterward, telling me that the jury chaff; I have not had the reward paid by (on which I should have stated that old Gratiano for sifting his discourse-two Kasm had got two infidels and four antigrains of wheat to the bushel. It is all masons) had given a verdict for defendant;

that before the court adjourned Frank Glen-Kasm left me here for a time, and turned dy had got sober and moved for a new trial; upon my client. Poor Higginbotham caught on the ground that the verdict was against the evidence, and that the plaintiff had not skinned him, and then took to skinning off had justice by reason of the incompetency beef so throughly. He put together all the cause, and that he got a new trial, as well

Selected for the Spy.

A Death-Bed Two Hundred Years Ago-When the Rev. John Janeway, who was converted by reading the Saints' Rest, was on his death-bed, he was filled with painful apprehensions respecting the safety of 'his soul. His beloved son was with him. "Oh. son," said he, "this passing into eternity is a great thing. This dying is a solemn business, and enough to make one's heart ache, who

hath not his pardon sealed, and his evidences clear for heaven. I am under no small fears as to my own state for another world. Oh that God would clear his love! Oh, that I could cheerfully say, 'I can die, and am able on good grounds to look death in the face, and venture upon eternity with

well-grounded peace and comfart." On hearing these words, the son retired and poured out his soul in prayer to God for his parent. He besought Him to fill his soul with peace and joy in believing. When he had finished his prayer, he returned to his father and asked him how he felt. Ho received no answer. For some time the father kept silence, but wept profusely.

At length he exclaimed, "Oh my son, now lle is come; now lle is come, now lle is

larch 12, 18

BAGLEY'S GOLD PENS. A FRESH lot of lot A. G. Bagley's Gold Pens, of different sizes and prices, just received, at SATLIOR & McDONALD'S, Head Quarters and News Depot, Front surget, see

d door above Locust. urch 27, 1853. Buren 27. 1595. BROOMS.--100 Doz. Brooms, at Wholesale or. Result at H. PFAHLER'S. Dec. 12, 1857 Locust street.

SINE'S Compound of Syrnp of Tar, Wild Of Cherry and Boathoand, for the cure of Cougha. Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, 20, 50, 100 Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup, 20, For sale at McCORKLE & DELLETTS Pamily Medicine Store, Odd Fellows' Hall October 23, 1859.

Patent Steam Wash Boilers. THESE well known Boilers are kept constantly or LENRY PFAHLERS, Columbia, July 18, 1857. ()ats for sale by the bushel or larger quan-Juny by Columb in Dec. 25, 1858. B. F. APPOLD. Canal Basin.

FATRA and Superfine Flour, Buckwheat J Flour, Corn Meni, and whole Corn and Onis. a rner of Third and Union streets. [Jan. 8, '59.

MHORN'S Extract of Copains and Sarauparilla, for sale at the Golden Mortar Drug Store. March 27, 1859.

TOBACCO and Segars of the best brands,

as before.

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25 Boxes of Dafloy Brown Bong i on bendi and for Sale low at the cortier of Third and Union Sta-August 6,1339. He contert of Third and Union Sta-

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A T the Golden Mortar Drug Slore you can procure A an article which is warranted to remove Corns in 43 hours, without pain or screness.

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A NOTBETOR stille of FIS Paper, for the destruc-A tion of Elies, &c., has just been received at the

Harrison's Columbiar, Ink.

WHICH is a superior article, permanently black, y and use correcting the permanently black autitive, it the Parmity Medicine Supre, and bincker yet is that English Boot Polish. Columbia. Jace 5,1059

New Brand of Chewing Tobacco. In do GW, Agenatte, Va. Cuto wing a construction THE subscriber has just received 40 Bozos of their L creiented brand "FEN DRUCH'S BAUTINORE BLACK FAT CHEWING "DOBAGEO," which they other at "A diry low rate" The Tobusco its a first rate stricte, manifectured expressly for this market. The plogs sity thirts and sould, and the 'bounce's survey the form any deletions about any itee from any deleterious any in nee. PENDEICH'& BROS. Aug.13, 59. Front street, Columbia, P a even that evening. Kaam protested vehe- caped me.

singular-was the first set on the docket feeling which is rather favorable than oth- bynamby rhymes, repeated by the upstart for that morning. I looked around and erwise to a public speaker.

ustified.

running down like a jack-screw under a try then in the village, had gathered in heavy wagon. My conscience-I had not great numbers into the court house to hear practised it away then-was not quite easy. the speeches, and I could not miss such an

I couldn't help feeling that it was hardly opportunity for display. honest to be leading my client, like Falstaff Looking over the jury, I found them a

his men, where he was sure to be peppered. a plain, matter of fact looking set of fel-But then it was my only chance; my bread lows; but I did not note, or probably know depended upon it; and I reflected that the a fact or two about them, which I found

same thing is to happen in every lawyer's out afterwards. practice. I tried to arrange my ideas in I started, as I thought, in pretty good form and ex-cogitate a speech; they flitted style. As I went on, my fancy began to through my brain in odds and ends. I could get the better of. my judgment. Arguneither think nor quit thinking. I would ments and common sense grew tame. lose myself in the first twenty words of the Poetry and declumation, and at last pathos opening sentence, and stop at a particle; and fiery investive took their place. I grew the trial run clean out. I would start it as "quotatious" as Richard Swiveler. Shakeagain with no better luck; then I thought a speare suffered. I quoted among other things moment of the disgrace of a dead break of less value and aptness, 'Ho who steals my down; and then I would commence again pursesteals trash,'etc. I spoke of the woeful was more remarkable for the length of his

for plaintiff, Mr. Kasm for defendant. Is found an appropriate defender in the genius gentlemen, he will find the contract a more

aberiff. called three times. He might as the jury on their patience, on their estimate might not be ancharitable to suggest that course came. Mr. Kasm arose, and told lic expectation, of that feeling outside of the business of "saving other peoples' hathe Court that he was sorry his brother was the box which would welcome with thun- cou," may have desired, as far as possible,

down and pausiag) indisposed, or otherwise jury would render; and wound up by de from the members of the bar who would engaged to attend to the case; but he must claring that I had hever known a case of have charged him for their services accordinsist on its being disposed of, etc.; the court slander so aggravated in the course of my ing to their value, took this occasion of get

ing odor of his client's slaughter house. Parhaps something of this congeniality client, and to this, his first retainer; and no wonder, for when we heard his vehement

slave to thousands-but he who filebes from roaring, we might have supposed that his client had brought his most unruly bull-calf me my good name, robs me of that which into court to defend him, had not the matter of the rearing soon convinced us the animal makes me poor indeed, (just so, but wheth badgered by an elder one, as for a young down; and then I would commence again pursestents ready, etc. appoint of the work have broken ears than the power of his lungs. Perhaps the encumbrance is another matter.) [idea or respect for poetry as for witchcraft, with "Gentlemen of the jury," etc., and so on sufferings of my poor client, almost broken ears than the power of his lungs. Berhaps the encumbrance is another matter.) [idea or respect for poetry as for witchcraft, But the young gentleman refers to his joined in the mirth with glee. They crowd-

bearted boneath the weight of the terrible the young gentleman has taken his retainer. At length the Judge signed the minutes, persecution of his enemy; and growing bol- and contracted for butchering my client on youth. He ought not to reproach us of ma- ed around old Kasm, and stamped and At sengu the docket: "Special case-Hig- der I turned on old Kasm, and congratu- the same tarms as his client contracts in his turer age in that indirect way; no one would roared as at a chrcus. The judge and sherand took up the docket. Openes of and the jury that the genius of slander had line-that is on the shares. But I think, bave suspected it of him, or him of it, if he lift in vain tried to keep order. Indeed, his had not told it; indeed, from hearing him honor smiled out lond once or twice, and, to tor plaintin, rir. Lasm for decondant to intering out of the bear adopting of the bear adopti for almost any length of ears. But does not | fined the sheriff five dollars for not keeping it includes overy one to whom we have an sheriff, called three times. The inight as the july on their patience, on their ostitutes - of the pub- his client, who seems to be pretty well up to the youth remember that Grotius was only silence in court. Even the old clerk, whose seventeen when he was in full practice, and immemorial pen behind his right ear had that he was attorney general at twenty-two; worn the hair from that side of his head, Saviour made use of the term, when he said the Cours that as was sorry his orother was and booking dering plaudits the rightsons wordist the to save his own; and, therefore, turning and what is Grotius to this greater light and who had not smiled in court for twenty to the Jowish lawyor who asked him about Not the burning of my smoke house to the years, and boasted that Patrick Henry the commandments, that the first and great conflagration of Moscow!

"And yot young Grotius tells us in the next | ment entry, actually turned his chair from heart; and the second is, to love our, neighand it should be. I then spoke ap (though practice at the bar; and felivitated myself ting off some of his stale wares; for has not breath that he never knew such a slander the desk and put down his pen; afterwards for as ourselves. Matt. 22: 35-40. said it should be, a ched spoke ap (though practice at this band be berting justified Shakspeare said-the geatleman will allow in the course of his practice! Wonderful the stat his hand to his head three times in my voice seeing the to get up.) that I had just been my client in relying upon even the youth me to quote Shakspears, too, while yet his indeed seeing that his practice has all been search for it, forgetting, in his attention to him, "Muster, what shall I do to inherit very nard to get up, to be and just been my ones in the strength of an uppracticed advo- reputation survives his barbarous monthing done within the last six hours. Why, to old Kasm, what he had done with it. spoken to in the case. A believed we ware and mexperiodes of an unprovide and the set of the poet's words-he knew an attorney hear him talk, you would suppose he was an Old Kasm went on reading and comment him to this law of love, and the man, willready, it the case must den de treu; out 1 cate, whose povers of the law of love, and the man, will be law or to the law of love, and the man, will be by opportunities of previous preparation. "who would defend a cause for a starved old Continental lawyer grown gray in the ling by turns; I forget , what the ineffable ling to justify himself, said unto Jenna. should made preter it to be interest day, or Much more I said that happily has now es hen, or a leg of mutton fly-blown." I trust, service. H.i.s p-rs-c-t-i-o-e1 Why, he's trash was. I would'ut recollect if I could. "And who is my neighbor?" . Jerss told him bowever, whatever was the mart the just in his legal eraddling clothes! His My equanimity will only stand a phrase or a beautiful parable, which you on find in

lean earth as he goes along." Well has great deal of applause in the aursories and come! I bless God, I can die. The Spirit Dr. Johnson said, "Who kills fat oxen boarding schools, I must beg to read it, not for the instruction of the gentleman, but for should himself be fat." Poor Hig., stuffed like one of his own blood puddings with a the entertainment of the jury. It is addropsical grief which nothing short of ten dressed to R---- B----, a young lady of redeemer. I can say, 'This is my friend; thousand dollars of Swink's money can cure. this place. Here it goes.

Well, as grief puffs him up, I don't wonder that nothing but depleting another man can I saw him take an old newspaper from his cure him. pockot, and, pulling down his spectacles,

And now, gentlemen, I come to the blood begin to read, in stage actor style, some verand thunder part of this young gentleman's ses I had written for Rose Bell's album .harangue, empty and vapid words, and Rose had been worrying me some time to nothing else. If any part of this rigmarole write her something. To get rid of her imwas wider than any other part, this was it. | portunities, I had scribbled off a few lines He turned himself into a small cascade, and copied them into the precious volume. making a great deal of noise to make a Rose, the little fool, took them for somegreat deal of froth; tumbling, roaring, baming; the shallower it run, all the noisier thimble full of brains in her doll-baby it seemed. He fretted and knitted his head,) and was so tickled with them that brow; he beat the air, and he vociferated, she got her brother Bill, about fourteen, to

always emphasizing the meaningless words | copy them off, as well as he could, and take most loudly; he puffed, swelled out, blowed them to printing office. Bill threw them off until he seemed like a new bellows, all under the door. The printer, as big a fool brass and wind. How he mouthed it-as as either, net only published them, but, iu those villainous stage players, ranting out his infernal kindness, puffed them in some fustian in a barn, theatre mimicking-'Who | critical commendations of his own, referring commended him to the notice of his worthy steals my purse steals trash.' (I don't deny it.) to the "gifted author" as "one of the most 'Tis something,' (query?) 'nothing' ex- promising of the younger members of our actly. "Tis mine; 'twas his, and has been bar."

The fun by this time grew fast and furious. The country people, who have about not enricheth him,' (not in the least) 'but as much sympathy for a young town lawyer er any poorer than before he parted with cub beset by curs, and who have as much

of God has witnessed with my spirit, that I am a child of God. Now I can look up to my God as my father, and to Christ as my this is my beloved.' My heart is full; it is brimful. I-can hold no more. I now know Judge of my horror when, on looking up, what that means, the peace of God which passeth all understanding.' That fit of weeping which you saw me in, was a lit of overpowering love and joy. It was so great that I could not contain myself, nor can I express what glorious discoveries God hath made to me. Had that joy been greater, I question whether it would not have separated my soul and body. Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me bless his holy thing clover, (she never had more than a name, who hath pardoued all my sins, and sealed that pardon. Oh, now I can die; I bless God I can die: I desire to depart and be with Christ."

His son then told him how he had wrestled for him in prayer. Upon this, his joy was still more increased. -He exclaimed. "Nov let thy servant depart in peace, for mine eves have seen thy salvation. When I walk through the valley of the shadow of death. I will fear no evil. How lovely is the sight of a smiling Jesus. when one is dying! How refreshing it is, when heart and flesh and all things fail, to have God for the strength of our heart, and our portion forever."...... He then departed to be numbered with the blessed. Let me die the death of alle righteous; let my last end be like his .-American Messenger. ------ + Relling 1+

Selected for the Sivie . Who is my Neighbor?

In the Bible the word neighbor notmeans "one who lives near another," but it opportunity of doing good.

It is in this extended sense that our blessed could'at disturb him in making up a judg- commandment is, to lare God with all the On another occasion, when one said to