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COLUMBIA, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1870.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2,0826.

THE COLUMBIA SPY, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

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TPHOLSTERING! The undersigned has taken rooms adjoining the residence of James Barber, in Walnut street, where he is at all times prepared to do all kinds of work in his line, such as Hanging Curtains, cutting, making and laying Carpets, repairing Soins and Chairs, making Spring, Corn-husk & Hair Mattrasses, Cushions, &c. &c. s op 4-89-tfw]. SAMUEL CARTER. BUCHER'S COLUMN. C. BUCHER,

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Below the cost of importation, which they are

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HATS AND CAPS, For Men, Youth and Children, ever before offer ed to the people of Columbia, comprising as it does, STYLE and QUALITY in soft and stiff brim, such as the Warwick, Ida Lewis, Sinbad, Prince Arthur, American Girl, Kute, Peerless, Lady Thorn, Rowing, Star, Cuban, Waverly, Gilmore, Rob Roy, and the Fall style of Silk Hats, just out, together with a full stock of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

Consisting of White and Colored Shirts, Flannel Shirts and Drswers, English, German and Do-mestic Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiets, Suspenders, Ties, Linen and Paper Cuffs and Col-

UMBRELLAS AND CANES. Parties who favor us with their patronage are assured that it will be our constant aim to merit their confidence and support.
Call and examine our well selected stock at atlow prices.

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ODD FELLOWS' HALL. Invites attention to a few specialties now in PRIME NEW CANARY SEED.

OLD PALM SOAP IN BARS, PRATT'S BED BUG KILLER, (sure thing and ROTHE'S NEW AND IMPROVED RAT KIL-

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CORKWOOD FOR SHOEMAKERS, COARSE AND FINE PEPPER, ground in the Store.

PURE SPICES AND CREAM TARTAR. Together with our usual large stock of Daugs MEDICINES and DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES which are entirely CASH purchases. PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS and FAMILY RE-

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PIANOS, ORGANS, MELODEONS, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GENERALLY. A large assertment of Violins, Fi

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SHEET MUSIC. A large stock on hand, and constantly receiving all the latest publications as soon as assued. Music and Musical Books will be sent by mail free of postage, when the market price is remit-

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Call and examine my stock at NO. 3 NORTH PRINCE STREET, LANCASTER, PA. oct.16,'69-1y

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PHILADELPHIA. Having rebuilt their store, will open about totober 1st, with an elegant stock, to which October 1st, with an elegant stock, to when they invite an examination.
Upwards of seventeen years of active busi-ness at their present location, enables then to-judge of the wants of their patrons, to buy at the lowest prices and to sell at the smallest mar-gin of proat. Full lines of

BLACK SILKS. Dress stuffs, SILK VELVETS, CLOAKS, SHAWIS.

HOSIERY, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS, COLLARS, CUFFS, &c. WHITE GOODS. MINTEGOODS, ELANKETS, QUILIS, MUSLINS, LINENS, CASSIMERES, CLOTHS,

CLOAKINGS, VELVETEENS, &c., &c. COOPER & CONARD, S. E. cor. Ninth & Market Sts.,

WOODWARD'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

MUSIC STORE,

NO. 22 WEST KING STREET.

Planos, Organs, Mclodeons, Plano and Melodeon Stools and Covers, Vielins, Guiltars, Bandos, Tamborines, Accordeons, Concertinis, Druns, Fifes, Flutes, Flageolets, Harmonicos, Clappers, Triangles, Strings of all kinds, Bow Hair, Tuning Forks, Pitch Pipes, Violin Bows, Cello Bors, Violin and Guitar Boxes, Music Portfolios, Instruction Books of all kinds, Store Music, Music Books, and every description of Musical Merchandise, All orders filled promptly at the usual Retail and Wholesde Prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.

42-Tuning and repairing promptly attended to.

deci. 69-tf] No. 22 West King St., Lancaster.

MRS. G. M. BOOTH, No. 133 LOCUST ST., COLUMBIA, PA. SEGARS, TOBACCO, SNUFFS, PIPES, &c., And all articles usually kept in a first-class To-bacco and Segar Store. The public can rely on getting at our store as good goods for the money as can be obtained at any similar establishment in the Store.

is can be continued at any sample consistency in the State. [J] I do not think it necessary to publish my prices, as the Goods will tell for themselves. MRS. G. M. BOOTH, Locust Street, Columbia, Pa., septil-19-lyw] Sign of the Punch. OLD BARNES The Cheap Boot Maker,

119 FRONT STREET,

Where he will manufacture to order all kinds of Men's Boots BETTER and CHEAPER than any other establishment in the County. FINE CALF BOOTS, pegged, \$8,00; sewed, \$7.00 HEAVY KIP BOOTS, 6,00; 7.00 FRENCH CALF BOOTS, 8.00; double-soled \$.50 AG-Repairing Neatly and Fromptly Executed. All work warranted as good as the best. Call husband; "there is no satisfying a wond see the "Old Covey" at

No. 119 FRONT STREET, COLUMBIA, PA.

Loetry.

FLORAL FANCIES.

Welcome gleams of green-of amber Floating from her ice-bound chamber, Spring, the flower-crowned spring, set free See her blue eyes, glad to weeping, O'er the wan world oped anew!
O'er the meads fresh waters leaping Silvery-stepp'd, and tuneful, too!

Now the warm rays' noonday sun Wakes the sleepy flowers below-Some like gentle ghosts, all whiteness-Some like maiden cheeks that glow-Jonquils pale—how pale! but sweeter, Richer than the rose of June; Daffodils whose day is fleeter. Born like smiles and lost as soon.
Pausies clad in wondrous glory,

Singing, ringing, wildest measure,

Rare as kings in Eastern story. Yonder, where the sparkling showers Fall like music heard in sleep, There have burst the crocus flowers, Laughing out while cloudlets weep. Time of beauty—time of blessing— Sunny childhood of the year! Earth, so lorn ere thy caressing,

Blooms like one whom angels cheer Kiss her, clasp her, tend her kindly. She has sorrow'd long and blindly. Sorrow'd childless, bloomless, blighted, Like a mother gone distraught— Ah! that young smile rapture-lighted, Nestling there new life hath wrought Lilies weave her brow's soft splendor, Crown'd with gems—the jewel dews, Violets dark her mild eyes render,

Almond pink her cheeks suffuse!"

Soon must melt at such warm numbers O'er her shoulders thickly streaming May's laburnum knots of gold; Ringlets rich in radiance gleaming, As were Absalom's of old! Now she wakes—she pants—she rises— Standing 'midst the milk-white boughs, Bride-like! full of sweet surprises, Bride-like! blushing while she yows.

Now sweet Love becomes aduty.

BACHELOR'S OPINION OF

MODERN GIRLS. Ever ranging, constantly changing, Sometimes teasing, sometimes pleasing, Sometimes hoaxing, sometimes coaxing, No expressing how much dressing, Little knowing, little sewing, Little walking, greatly talking, Mischief making, promise breaking, Novel reading, dainty feeding, Lap-dog doating. Byron quoting, Piano playing, gems displaying. body bracing, tigntly lacing, Over sleeping, often weeping, Dandy loving, white kid-gloving, Thin shoe wearing health despairing Daily fretting, sickness getting, Ever sighing, almost dying-

What blessed wives to cheer men's fives

"IF WE ONLY HAD A PIANO." BY MRS. HELEN C. KNIGHT. "This is pleasant," exclaimed the young

Miscellaneous Rending.

husband, taking his seat cosily in the rocking chair, as the tea-things were rem fell. The fire slowed in the grate, reveiling a prettily and neatly furnished sitting-room, with all the appliances of comfort. The fatiguing business of the day was over, and he sat enjoying, what he had all day been anticipating, the de-

wife Esther, took her work and sat down by the table. "It is pleasant to have a home of one's own," he said, again taking a satisfactory survey of his saug little quarters. The cold rain beat against the windows,

and he thought he felt really grateful for all his present enjoyments. "Now if we only had a piano!" said the wife. "Give me the music of your sweet voice pefore all the pianos in creation," he de-

clared complimentarily despite a certain secret disappointment that his wife's thankfulness did not happily chime with his own.

"Well, but we want one for our friends, said Esther." "Let our friends come and see us and not to hea. a piano!" exclaimed the husband. "But, George, everybody has a piano,

out seeing a piano," persisted the wife. "And yet I don't know what we want one for ; you will have no time to play one and (don't like to hear it."

"Why they are so fashionable-I think our room look's really naked without one." "I think it looks just right."

· I think it looks very naked-we want a piano shockingly," protested Esther emphatically. The husband rocked violently.

"Your lamp smokes, my dear," he said after a long pause. "When are you going to get a solar lamp? I have told you a dozen times how much we need one," said Esther, pettishly.

"But you know everybody, now-a-days, wants solar lawps?" "Those lamps are the prettiest of the and I ever saw-they were bought at Boston.'

"Those will do."

why, the D-s, B-s, and A-s, all have them. I am sure we ought to." other people's expenses, and I don't see any reason for that." The husband mov-

"I am sure I should think we could afford it as well as the B-s and L-s, and many others we might mention-wo do not wish to appear mean."

"Mean! I am not mean!" he cried an-

George's cheeks crimsoned.

"Then you do not wish to appear so," said the wife. "To complete this room, and make it look like others, we want a piano and a solar lamp." "We want-we want!" muttered the

man's wants, do what you may!" and he

abruptly left the room.

How many husbands are in a similar dilemma! how many homes and husbands are rendered uncomfortable by the constant dissatisfaction of the wife with present comforts and present provisions. How many bright prospects for business have ended in bankruptcy and ruin, in order to satisfy this secret hankering after fashionable necessaries. If the real cause of many a failure could be made known, it would be found to result from useless expenditure at home-expenses to answer demands at home-expenses to answer the demands of fashion, and "what will peo-

ple say of us?" "My wife has made my fortune," said gentleman of great possessions, "by her thrift, prudence and cheerfulness when I

was just beginning." "And mine has lost my, fortune," an swered his companion bitterly, "by useless extravagance, and repining when I open of the influence which a wife possesses over the future prosperity of her family! Let the wife know her influence,

and try to use it wisely and well. Be satisked to commence small. It is too common for young house-keepers to begin where their mothers ended. Buy all that is necessary to work skillfully with, adorn your houses with all that will render it comfortable. Do not look at richer homes and covet their costly furniture. If secret dissatisfaction is ready to spring up, go a step further and visit the homes of the poor and suffering; hehold dark, cheerless apartments, insufficient then be prepared to meet your husband with a grateful heart, and be ready to ap- giving to God for his mercies. and we a Gothic head just coming up over the top preciate that toil and self-denial which he round you with all the delights of home; | words being spoken; but I felt thankful then you will be ready to co-operate cheerfully with him in so arranging your expenses, that his mind will not be constantly harassed with fears lost family expenditures may encroach upon public pay-

ments Be independent: a young house-keeper never needs greater moral courage than she does to resist the arrogance of fashion. Do not let the A-s, and B---s decide what you must have, neither let them hold the strings of your purse. You know best what you can and ought to afford; then decide with strict integrity according to your means. Let not the censure or the approval of the world ever tempt you to buy what you

hardly think you can, affor. It matters little what they, think, provided You are true to yourself and family. Thus pursuing an independent, straightforward, consistent course of action there will spring up peace and joy all around lights of his own fireside. His pretty you. Satisfied and happy yourself, you dren will feel the warm and suppy influence. Happy at home, your husband can go out into the world with a clear head and self-relying spirit; domestic bickering will not sour his heart, and he will return to you again with a confiding and unceasing love. Depend upon it, beauty, grace, wit, accomplishments, have far less to do with family comfort, than prudence, economy and good sense. A husband may get tired of admiring, but never with the comfortable consciousness that his receipts ex-

THE good people of Williamsport, Pa,

ceed his demands.

have been thrown into a state of high excitement by the weird performances of a the office, never to reappear in it. The ghost, that has for some time been making regular visits, on Tuesday nights, to a gentleman residing in "a plain brick structure," on Third street, in that thriving young "City." The existence of the now-a-days-we don't go anywhere withstrange nocturnal visitor is vouched for by a correspondent of the Bulletin who in company with a friend, repaired to the house on the evening of the 18th inst and after securely locking and boiting the doors, and extinguishing the gas, patient ly awaited its appearance. At " the witching hour" a low tread was heard in the hall—the steps approached the door—the lock gently turned without the aid of a key-the door opened, and a luminous light burst, with the effulgence of the noonday sun, upon the valiant watchers, -There, clothed in a curious mantle. stood the outline of what appeared to be a man. His countenance seemed screne, his eyes were apparently half closed, and gently raising his right hand, pointed at each one in turn; then a ghastly smile seemed to illumine his countenance when he turned upon his heel, glided out of the room, the door closed, the bolt of the lock distinctly clicked, and the sound "But, George, I do not think our room of his receding footsteps gradually died scomplete without a solar lamp." said the away and all was still! The correspon wife sharply; "they are so fashionable; dent proposes to "watch for the curious stranger again, and if anything remarka-! ble occurs, will communicate it." But "We ought to, if we take pattern by why not try to capture his ghostship? By eaging and exhibiting him, a realsensation could be gotten up, and a fortune ed uneasily in his chair. "We want to secured by the enterprising ghost-catchlive within our means, Esther." exclaimed

An exchange that came to hand this morning says: "We have just been shown some manuscript written by Bloss, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, It looks as though a spider had got drunk and dipped his feet in ink, and was dragging out a miserable existence crawling over a sheet of paper in search of his friends who had deserted him.

THE noblest thing out-a door knob, t is always out .- Ex. THEY are importing hair-cloth skirts to

take the place of hoops.

"I Will if You Will." Two young ladies in their visits among the absentees of their Sunday school class had to call at a shoemaker's. It was on Monday afternoon, and a sad scene presented itself. The poor wife and child-

ren stood almost heart-broken. The mag had just returned from the public-house, where he had been drinking with his companions ever since Saturday night. His money was now all gone, his head aching, and conscience tormenting him. The young ladies kindly remonstrated with him, and at last he said he knew he was doing wrong. One of the ladies then

advised him to sign the temperance pledge. He replied, "I will if you will." Now, neither of the Sunday school teachers expected to have this said to them. They were in the habit of taking a little wine occasionally. They, however, reflected that if this poor drunkard should be rescued, by God's blessing, through was doing well." What a world does this their example, it would more than repay them for the loss of wine. One of them said, " I will sign, Mr. -, for your sake." "And I will too," said the other.

A pledge paper was procured, and the names were duly entered. Ten years after the writer had occasion o pass a Sunday in the place. I felt anxious to ascertain if the shoemaker continued firm to the pledge, and wended my way to the door of the once miserable dwelling. What a change! The room house of God. His children also, not only clothing, an absence of the comforts and regularly attended the Sunday school, but heard at two female sewing circles consolirefinements of social life; then return to also a week-day chool, for which the dated. The din aroused one of the Roman your own with a joyful spirit. You will father was well able to pay. Before I left I read an appropriate psalm of thankshas endured in his business world to sur- parted tears of gratitude prevented many tion according to the rules of the P. R. of that a whole family, who were once apparently on the way to ruin, were now

with their faces Zionward.

Do You Subscribe? There is an anecdate, of which one of our journalists, now at the summit of his it is Moses or Mike I cannot say, as comprofession, is the hero. When he conducted a newspaper in the West, he intro- incident gave rise to the expression. "cookduced the novelty of reporting cases before the police magistrate. One of these in which a brawny butcher, of Teutonic Legislative and Congressional debates, race, was brought up for administering particularly the speeches during the impersonal correction to his wife, had some peculiar features which the reporter dressed up in an amusing manner. He was sitting at his desk, when the defendant. who, if not refined, had been fixed by the

by what right he and his wife had been use in defence, saw how very hopeless his enemy stared, and answered that he did not. "Then," said the editor, trlumphantly. " I do not see what right you have to find fault with anything that I print in t. When you pay two dollars, which is a year's subscription, in advance, you will the greatest men of our country would have have a right to complain" This was not been lost to posterity had it not been for very logical deduction, but it hit. The man, in a very abated tone and moderated manner, muttered, "I will go and talk with mine wife about this," and quitted editor's presence of mind had saved him

from an assault .- Proof Sheet. The Best He Could Do. As a general rule, newspapers like inlividuals, reluctantly adknowledge that they have been wrong. They are tenacious in the belief that, in the constitutional aphorism, " The King can do no wrong." there is an error of the press, and that for "King" we should read Editor. There is an anecdote of an editor in one of the most important provincial towns in England. He was scated at his desk, reading the letters received by the city "sound on the goose." He may say that morning's post, when an unaunounced visitor presented himself. "I believe sir, that you conduct the --- Journal?" The reply was a nod of assent. "I am Mr. Moore, banker in - (naming a neighboring town), and you have had the audacity to state, in your last issue, that I had committed suicide in a fit of temporary insanity." The editor was puzzled, but undismayed: "We had the paragraph from our local reporter in your town, and have always found him reliable and accurate." The banker became more angry. "Well, sir, you see that I am alive. Of course, you will publish a contradiction and apology in your next number?" I am afraid, my dear sir, that this would violate our invariable rule-which is, never to admit that we have made a misstatement. But as you appear greatly annoyed by the paragraph, I am willing to state, in to-merrow's paper, that the rope broke, and that you are fortunately alive. More than this cannot be doneour principle is never to retract !"

A CERTAIN doctor was apt to quarrel with his wife. Returning from a profes-sional visit, he was overtaken by a terrible storm. A return hearse came up, going homeward. Any port in a storm. The doctor crept in, with pall and plumes for his companions. The hearse stopped at the door; the lady looked out. dector, getting out of the hearse, "for your kind regards for my safety."

THE GOOSE.

BY DEMAS DEWSENBERRY. The goose is a very useful animal. After a great deal of thought this essay has been commenced in this highly original manner

in order to avoid the charge of following the beaten track of other writers.

The early history of this useful fowl is buried in obscurity, and I have no boubt that many people now prominent before the public wish that their early history could be buried very much in the same place. This remark has no reference to Fisk, Jr. who, before he began to stir up the bears in Wall street, used to do the same thing for the lions and tigers in a menagerle, in boylood's sunny hours.

The first appearance of the goose as a his-

torical character, was B. C. 390. (Those are the figures, as I copy them out of the book.) It was during the irruption of the Gauls in Italy, (and the Gauls were the most successful irruptionists of the period.) They had the Romans in pretty tight papers, and all they wanted was possession of the citadel to be masters of the situation. How often have people in all ages of the world found themselves in a position where the accomplishment of one more object would crown the efforts of a lifetime! That's where the Gaul's were. But the citadel was impregnable, until the heathen one day saw a young Roman sport going up an obscure path holding on to bushes, Believing that where one man can go, others can, they attempted at night to ascend the same way. But Sisyphus, when he had rolled the stone to the top of the hill, had it sent back to the valley, and our Gothic friends were bafiled in their schemes in a very fowl manner. In the temple of June a flock of geese stood on one leg and slept Suddenly an old gander, aroused by the was well furnished, and everything bore crash in the bushes, or the rolling of a the marks of comfort. The father had stone, quietly put down the leg lifted in rebeen with three of his children to the pose, and gave a cackle of alarm. The rest of the geese followed suit, and the temple was filled with more noise than could be militia-enrolled for three days or during the scare-who hastened to investigate the cause of the anserine commotion. He found knelt around the family altar. When we of the wall. Throwing himself into posithe period, he let out his right duke, and took the first Goth between the eyes. This induced him to retire rapidly down hill. He struck number two in his passage, who conveyed the momentum to the men behind him, and like a pile of bricks, the Gothic climbers went down. The name of the youth was M. Manlius. That is the way I copied it from the book, but whether mentators are silent on the subject. This

ing a fellow's goose." In reflecting upon this subject I have often thought, when looking at reports of peachment trial, that Rome may have been saved by the cackling of geese, but this country is in constant danger of being rain-

ed by the same means! The term goose is often used in contempt. but certainly displays lack of information. It it were not for the goose of the tailor justice; entered the room in company manual struce doubt who in faulties, anwith a huge bludgeon. With Bentorian parel on Chestnut and Brondway, catches voice, and in broken English, he inquired the eye of Flora McFlimsy, would be passed by unnoticed, and would be born to sport. and "waste his sweetness on the desert air." put into the newspapers; and his man- "Tis said "the pen is mightier than sword," ner was so threatening that the editor, a and where did the pen come from but from slight youngster, without ven a cane to the wing of the goose? If there had been use in defence, saw how very hopeless his would have had no writings of Shakspeare, case was. Keeping his eye on the burly Milton, Nasby, or Horace Greeley. We giant, and drawing himself up in his chair | would have had no Don Juan or Memfried with an air of great dignity, he asked: written by Byron, and then we would have been spared all the ugly criticisms on his memory which recently Harriet B. Stowe-d upon a reading and disgusted public. The goose should be respected, for it really brings healing on its wings to infants suffering with croup and hoarseness. What mother does not remember the efficacy of Winslow and goose grease? And many of

> the oleagenous virtues of the goose. And as the pasing coal carts remind as that the cold winter nights will soon be at our doors, the goose dawns on our vision as a benefactor of our race. Suppose for an instant that the goose, with that stupidity which is ascribed to the bird (and we think he is foully wronged) instead of coing into the ark had undertaken to swim around in the deluge, and had pulled under by some drowning antedeluvian, what would suffering humanity have done for feather beds? Would we not to-night or next Christmas

shudder as we listened to the wind, and

exclaim-

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are: it might have been."
Now, I know Hall's Journal of Health is opposed to goose feathers as bed covering. But if Mr. Hall, who no doubt sleeps in a warm room, were to hibernate out in the country in a weather-boarded house, where the windows rattle, he would not sneeze at feather beds. I'll bet he would return to that "feather beds from their density and weight and the lack of porosity prevent the proper ventilation required by hygienic principles, and any tendency to perspiration may effect the throat and lungs, and thus shorten life." He may advocate woolen blankets. Now, my grand-father on-my mother's side died at seventy, and he used feather beds in winter, and if I can live until sixty-nine, I'll shorten my life by throwing off the odd year and call it square rather than shiver. If ally is in partnership with some mattress-maker, or perhaps with a firm that has bought in a lot of woollen blankets at Government sales, and he wants to bust the goose-feather market. Many a man frozen to death might have been saved by a feather bed and if the youth who, according to my friend, Mr. Longfellow, went rushing far up the heights, shouting "Excelsior," going back on the maiden who wanted him to stay and rest, if he had only had a feather bed and a bottle of old rye with him, instead of a banner with a strange device, he might be living this day, the happy parent of a large family, instead of freezing to death, and being discovered next morning a "gone gosling," Certainly. -Sunday Republic.

In a Fix. Our friend W. issued a license for the

narriage of John Murphy and Mary Manning, both of the Emerald Isle, for which he received from John the legal fee-one dollar. But the intendent bride "rued." Six weeks and two days afterward John made his appearance in the clerk's office.
"Mister W., in February last I got a license from you to marry Mary Manning, an' I deedn't marry her; an' now plaze yer hondeedn't marry her; an' now plaze yer honhave you got there, coachman?" "The
doctor, madam." "Well, thank Heaven
for granting the resignation! So the
poor man has gone to his long home at
last." "Thank you my love," said the
doctor, getting out of the hearse, "for
your kind regards for my safety."

deedn't marry her; an' now plaze yer honor, wud yer he so good alther it soit wud
in Honora. Morriarity?" Jim informed
him that this couldn't be done, and that he
must get a new license to "nt" Honora.
"An' pay for it?" said John. "And pay
for it!" said Jim W. "Oh, indade! Then
I'm ruined intirely, intirely!" exclaimed
John; "for I jist courted Honora to saye
the dollar!"