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RTORS AND TEACHERS SUP-

Troctry.

[For the SPY. HANS SWITZER'S 'PINION BOUT DE SUS-QUEHANNER.

Herr Switzer valk down Logust sthreet, Ven de moon vas round un fat ; Me valked on bodh sides of de vay Un his head vas purdy heavy, too,

For s brick vas in hiss hat. He goed down to de Logust wharf. In stands dere fur a vhiles; Un de moon penms down opon hiss hat, Mit de peautifullest smiles : Sawed upp in shweet poard piles!

He seed de ships on de canal, Dey flowed along de Wrightsville-town Fast as a tousand snails!-Den Switzer look apove hiss head. Un give an arful walls.

Light on de loomber stick, un says—"Ho! Switzer! vat tinkst du Bout dis Susquehanner creek?" Considerin vat to spheak. Un last he raised hiss nople head.

For a derrible plue sphirst

Mit a poetic tear,—
"Vat—hic—tinkst I—hic!—bout de creek? Yah vell!-hic!-I tinkst dis here:-Dis rater-river ish net good!

If it was only—beer,

I vould shoost joomp right into him, Un swim apout all year!"

CHARITY.

HIZMARK.

When you meet with one suspected Of some secret deed of shame, And for this by all rejected As a thing of evil fame, Guard your every look and action Speak no word of heartiess blame

For the slanderer's vile detraction Yet may sell thy goodly name. When you meet with one pursuing Ways the lost have wandered in, Working out his own undoing. With his recklessness and sin: Think, if placed in his condition, Would a kind word be in vain?

Or a look of cold suspicion Win thee back to truth again? There are spots that bear no flowers, Not because the soil is bad, But the Summer's genial showers Never make their bosom glad. Better have an act that's kindly

Than, by judging others blindly,

Miscellaneous Bending.

THE BIG BROTHER. No doubt you are all acquainted with them, and what a convenience they are, to be sure; I mean considered in a general way. Of course they have their faults, and are at times somewhat troublesome; but as a rule they are decidedly an institution. Still it is not necessary to have a large number of them on hand; one or two will usually suffice for moderate sized country towns. How it would be in the larger villages or cities I am not prepared

The big brother, if helattends to his due, even suke that the diad the sympathy and ty, and fills his proper place, is on hand at prayers of his people, they were so distant; social gatherings, evening parties, picnics, rides, boating excursions and the like of that, and makes himself generally ıseful. He usually has a sister, and sometimes

several of them: although I believe there have been cases where the big brother has no sister in his own family, but such instances are rare. His sister usually has some lady friend

perhaps a cousin, but quite as frequently no relation at all, and if it so happens that she has no particular escort, his sister says: "Now Charley," (and what a delightful name Charley is for a brother!) "Now Charley, Ellen must go somehow, and I guess it won't be much trouble for you to stop for her." Of course, Charley will not object; such

a proceeding would be an unheard-of event, and unpardonable offense. Perhaps when they get there, sister's particular gentleman friend (for she is allowed to have one) is there, and of course takes the responsibility of seeing that she passes her time pleasantly, leaving her big brother free to devote himself to the many others who may be in need of his attentions. When it is time to go home sister comes

o him, and, with the air of one who is conferring a favor, asks if he would object to a change of partners. Charley answers by a significant elevation of his eyebrows. and intimates his readiness to hear what she has to say. She then informs him that if it suits he can take Frank's (her gentleman friend) sister home instead of herself. Charley asks no questions, but does as he is requested.

The big brother is also very useful, even where his own sister or his own relations are not concerned. If it so happens that neither his sister nor her friend Ellen require his services as escort, he is allowed to choose for himself, and, as he is such a good fellow, and a general favorite with all e can have his choice of any of those who do not have any particular one to depend on. Perhaps the lady he chooses to wait

upon has a sister who would like to go. and, of course, Charley would not be forgetful of his position as not to ask her to accompany them! He can with perfect safety and propriety wait upon two or even more ladies at the same time without fear of exciting jealousy, as he is a big brother

and merely acting to suit their conveni-It is, of course, expected-or, at least will always turn out so-that if the lady he accompanies happens to fall in with an old sweetheart who, perhaps, has been absent for some length of time and has just returned, she will beg Charley to "excuse

her for a short time until she has a little talk to James." He, of course, excuses her, well knowing that she is off his hands for the remainder of the day or evening. The big brother must take no offense, or even ask an explanation of any seemingly strange conduct on the part of the lady he

accompanies. If he does, he won't get it.

He must never put on a sober look, or ap-

pear at all absent-minded or put out

about anything that may happen. If he should do so, he will very soon hear some one say "Charley is actually cross to-night!" Or "what is Charley about?" He is supposed to be at every one's service, and every one is privileged to pet or snub him; just as they happen to feel inclined. But it sometimes happens the hig brother is guilty of the very common offence of falling in love; and then mon offence of falling in love; and then his position is a painful one in the extreme, his position is a painful one in the extreme, his position is a painful one in the extreme, his position is a painful one in the extreme, his position is a painful one in the extreme. He must not forget the duty he owes to society—meaning young ladies in general and saw that bent form swaving

-and can only be allowed to devote him- to and fro over the steaming suds, she thought of her as a woman and a sister, self to the "idol of his heart" when there are no others who require his services. and by a few questions learned her whole Although he may have been in society for history, a very common one-a widow with four children. Mrs. Weston gave a number of years, he has for so long a her some warm clothes for her children, time been at the disposal of every body in and promised to call and see her, and engeneral, that he hardly knows how to act independently, and quite naturally feels couraged her by kind words. much embarrassed and faint-hearted in

He will no doubt meet her again in a

day or two, when she will greet him with

a bright coquettish smile, and is so evi-

But he has been once bit and is, therefore

But the question arises, what finally be-

comes of the big brother? He must even-

ually get beyond the age where he is re-

garded as a young man, and where young

folks' doings no longer have attractions

for him! Oh! Of course he can't always

big brother comes upon the stage, and

there is no longer any use for the old one.

he is allowed to retire. Then there are

two different courses for him to pursue.

the companionship of the fair sex, or, as

all the genial good nature of his younger

Who wouldn't be a "big brother?"

THE GOLDEN TEXT.

The minister sat in his study late on

Saturday night, a weary, disheartened

man: he had just finished a week of ar-

duous duties and harrassing care, and he

had not expected to preach the next day,

and he was suffering from a severe cold;

but his anticipated help had not come,

and himself in anything but a devotional

frame of mind—for ministers, after all,

if they are Ambassadors of Christ, are

human. Their physical natures are often

weak, and their spiritual condition is not

always perfect, even with the divine help

On this night Mr. Redmond leaned his

aching head on his study table, and almost

wished he was not a minister, that he

He opened the Bible to select a text.

Never had he spoken so impressively as

he did on that day; never had the relation

of pastor and people seemed nearer to him,

or his sacred office of more endearing

beauty. He spoke of the saintly fellow-

ship of Christians upon the earth, and his

His people had only respected him be-

fore—that day they loved him. There

were some narrow-minded men in the con-

gregation. One of these sat the next day

in his comfortable home, and talked with

his wife and children over vesterday's ser-

"I thought so, too," said his wife.

"How can we do it?" she asked.

"It seems to me that Mr. Raymond felt

Kitty, I have been thinking over that

"I've got a sight more of that hickory

wood than I can use in two years, and I

will give him a couple of cords. I think

Kitty said, "Yes. do," and mentally re-

one for that winter, so that he was able,

the great warehouse of Baker & Co. He

was poor, and his wife was sick, and do

what he would he could not make both

There was a trifle of money coming to

him from a first emyloyer, but it would

not be due until three months. If he

could borrow that it would make him

straight again. But where could he bor-

row it? His companions were as poor as

he. The minister might lend it, for he

had been a good friend to John, but he

somehow thought Mr. Redmond needed

all the money he got. Mr. Baker, his em-

ployer, was rich; and he would never need

it, but was very close. John knew that;

however, for the sake of his little Nellie

at home, sick, and his wife a pale sufferer,

he made bold to ask, standing by the rich

man's desk, and twirling his rimless hat.

and telling his story plainly and emphat-

ically. Mr. Baker heard him through,

and then looked at him from head to

"I cannot help you," was on his lips,

And he counted the money and gave it

"You have been honest and faithful in

Mrs. Weston had never thought to in-

quire into the circumstances of the wo-

when like an inspiration came Sunday's

"Bear ve one another's burdens."

the past, John," was all he said.

text to his mind-

to the man.

and chose the first his eyes rested on:

Bear ye one another's burdens."

they constantly implore.

as a father to his children.

heart was in what he said.

badly," he said.

burdens a little."

parsonage.

ends meet.

that will help him a little.

for a few needed books.

twice shy.

And Mrs. Weston resolved never to be guilty of such thoughtlessness again: the presence of the loved one. When he does finally muster courage enough to de-"Bear ye one another's burdens," rang in her ears and roftened her heart. clare his position, she is so very much astonished; she "never dreamed of such a It had been a great wonder to the people of Mr. Redmond's church to see the thing!" She "always looked upon him as a brother, and hopes she will always be his miser, Thomas Fullon, coming up the aisle upon the Sabbath. It was a still friend." Perhaps she will make out to shed a tear or two, and the poor deluded greater surprise when they heard that he fellow is disposed of in such a way that he and sent to the almshouse for his daughter. I niv then tender years, and secured a place Mary and her crippled boy. Had the pashardly knows whether he has made a fool tor's sermon touched that flinty heart? of himself, or whether he is badly hurt.

Under God's grace it had. "Can I ever be discouraged again?" thought Mr. Redmond, when he had heard | three months or more, my friend there, dentity glad to see Aim that he will almost of its influence. wonder if there is not some mistake in the

"Surely the angle of deliverence was answer she made him, at their meeting. near me on that night." There are other places in which that text could be preached with good effect. for he was to be married next day, and There are other hearts for it to reach and touch. It has a universal meaning, for as was the groom's custom in those days. wherever toiling, weary humanity is, there

should be learned the golden texa: Bear ye one another's burdens."

HOW GOUGH'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY DESTROYED remain young, but then he don't get old as most people do; but when some other THE PEACE OF A CHICAGO FAMILY. The following account of the sad conseraphy in Chicago is from the Thanksgivng number of the Tribune of that city: He either settles down by himself and be-The charge of Mr. C-, a prominent comes a crusty, crabbed bachelor, finding eitizen of the North Division, at the police no pleasure in society, and no delight in court yesterday, was that he had wantonly attacked an individual who was engagis more generally the case, he finds at last ed traveling around the city, attempting | tion of my promise to pay him a 'bit some congenial spirit, marries and settles to obtain subscribtions to the biography down, living to a green old age, retaining of the excellent Mr. Gough. The attack- the articles carefully as I delivered them. ed person said that the accused had suddenly came up to him, observed that he was the destroyer of his domestic happiness, and knocked him down. Now he

> knew that he was a good looking person. but he was not acquainted with the wife of the prisoner. If he had been-Here he smiled and winked jauntly with

his left and uninjured eye. The accused did not seem to enjoy this view of the case, and said: "Just wait till I have made my statement, your honor, and then judge for yourself." "It has always been my habit when I

reached home in the evening, to eat din-

ner, and then mix and drink a tumbler of punch. "What liquor do you use, asking pardon for the interruption," said his honor. "Old Crow," says Mr. C-

"Quite right," says his honor. "It is

my own tipple of an afternoon, and mighty might at least provide his family with the seductive it is." comforts they so much needed—that so "But the other day," says Mr. Cmuch would not be expected from him. "when I went to the cupboard, I, in the and so little given in return. He was not words of an English poet, "found it all a man of influence and position, and on bare, and I said to my wife, how is this? universally respected for man's good qual- supper-right its FEARFUL EFFECT or a more strictly, 'how the devil is this?' ities of head and heart. Boys, take a toward him, and he felt strongly tempted To which her renly was that her eyes he to have no service on the next day in been opened to the sin and danger of mod- and industrious. You do not know how church, and so excuse himself altogether. erate drinking. She had purchased that many eyes are upon you to discover But was that doing his Masters's work? day the biography of the excellent Mr. whether you are sluggish and careless, or No. He could not prepare a written ser-Gough, and her eyes had been opened to mon at that late hour in his present dethe horror of my course. Thereupon she pression of spirits, but he could talk to took the book and proceeded to read sevthe people affectionately from the pulpit, eral extracts therefrom. They were very gloomy. I attempted to reason with her. but in vain. The more I reasoned the faster she read, and we might have been

> by going to a saloon and taking a drink." "That is the way to reason with the women," says his honor. I came home late, said Mr. Cwent to sleep. I was awakened early in the morning by my wife, who began reading from the book, which I believe she had under her pillow. She read another long extract relating to Mr. G's visit to rumshops, and the grief it caused his wife. She read until I fell asleep again, and remained so till the morning. This state of things lasted for two or three days. I purchased another bottle and kept it lock-

ed up." "She kept on reading the book,

and as she advanced, she read it to me at

dinner, at breakfast and at bedtime.

at it still, had I not cut the Gordian knot

"By day before yesterday morning she ext, and have about concluded to bear his had reached the one hundred and seventyfifth page. Something there had evidently struck her. She did not read it out, but was evidently meditating over it. I said nothing, but let things take their course. "When I came home that evening, 1 went into the parlor, and saw my wife in a state of most unbecoming drunkenness. solved that at pork time, a snug ham and It was a tableau. There was a bottle and sausage meat should find its way to the all the materials at the table, and several tumblers. On the sofa was Mr. Gough's crime, and a beacon-light to virtue, whose Somehow the wood was accompanied life open at the one hundred and seventywith a barrel of flour, the gift of another fifth page. Paying no attention to my member, and shortly after a real donation wife, who was quite unable to speak and visit made the minister's home a happy had on a lackadaisical expression, I read only burns for a higher and holier sphere. from the book, which suggested to wives | It is something that inspires heroism and out of his small salary to spare the means the propriety of getting drunk, in order that their husbands might see how it look-But that was not all that good text ed. I understood then, and saw that my wife had underrated the quality of the li-John Collins was a night-watchman at

quor, and instead of getting flustered in a lady-like way, had got decidedly upset. "I left her and went about my business. The next morning she was not at all cast down, but asked me triumphantly how I liked it, adding that there were many other valuable receipts in the book. "Thereupon I took the book away from

her and threw it in the street. On my way down town I met the peddler, who insimuatingly asked me if my family was supplied with the biography of Mr. Gough. Thereupon I did knock him down." "This court," said the justice, "declines taking any action against the defendant. But it is far different with the complainant. He can only be regarded as a pestilential emissary of the powers of darkness. I would fine the man Gough it I had him here, and since I have not, I

shall fine this man who sell his works \$10,

for creating discord in the fimilies of my

The New York Herald draws a comparison between "Business and Balls" in that city. It says that "Business among our merchants, importers, jobbers, shopkeepers, wholesale and retail, is slack and dull; but the ball season, as well as the theatrical season is unusually lively. The simplest explanation of this difference between business and balls is probably this | mous quantity of wine, they called for | first time of such an ocurrence. -that when the men have less time required of them for business they have more time to give to pleasure. A few weeks more however, and the tide will

turn.

HOW A LAD WHEELED HIMSELF INTO FORTUNE.

At a meeting of the stockholders of a prominent railway corporation, recently held it this city, there were present two gentlemen, both well up in years, one, however considerably the senior of the other. In talking of old times gone by the younger gentleman, called the attention of his friends and told a pleasant little story which should be read with profit by every poor, industrious and striving lad. We

"Nearly half-century ago, gentlemen, I

was put upon the world to make my living.

I was stout, willing, and able, considering

way back, whistling with glee over my

triumph over difficulties. Some weeks

after I paid the Irishman the "bit," but

never got it back from my emplayers.

[Mr. B., I am sure would have remune

rated me, but he never before heard the

story, so if he is inclined he can comprom

ise the debt by sending me a bushel of his

rare ripe peaches next fall. 1 But to the

moral. A merchant had witnessed my

struggles, and how zealously I labored to

deliver that load of hardware; he even

watched me to the house and saw me

count each piece as I handed it in the

doorway. He sent for me next day, asked

my name, and told me he had a reward

for my industry in the shape of a five hun-

dred dollar clerkship in his extensive es-

tablishment. I accepted, and now after

nearly half a century has passed, I look

back and say I wheeled myself into all I

own, for that reward of perseverance was

The speaker was a very wealthy banker.

moral from this little story and be willing

industrious and willing, or how many

there are who if you are moral and worthy

will give you a stepping stone to wealth

A TEAR.

Dimutive, it is true, and yet how potent!

grief-love or despair. Had it the power

of articulation, what fiction or fancy could

equal its description of the tragic or emo-

tional scenes it has witnessed in the heart.

and of which it is the offspring! In appear

ance nothing would seem less effective.

Yet its power has bought and sold king-

doms and changed the destiny of empires

It has saved the felon from the gallows-

the inebriate from destruction: a fallen

sister from utter degradation, and soften-

ed the pillow of a dying friend. It gushes

forth from a heart surcharged with love

or affection, depression or disappointment.

It is the herald of joy from the heart:

wherein God has taken up his abode, pro-

claiming in mute but eloquent language

the happiness there—the only true happiness

ness-a realization of religion. How ra-

diantly beautiful the sparkling gem trem-

bling on the cheek of virtue and innocence

at a declaration of love, only those can

realize who have been its object; to them,

at least, its splendor, sparkling in the sun-

shine of the heart, is greater than that of

a gorgeous sunset rainbow. It is a palla-

dium to innocence, a talisman against

transcendent brightness casts a halo of

heavenly light athwart the despairing soul

cheering and strengthening the hope that

subdues avarice-protects virtue and dis

arms vice-strengthens the weak and hum-

bles the strong-the precursor of relief in

affliction, and the harbinger of joy in the

midst of grief. Scarcely discernible, yet

its influence is felt upon the most harden-

ed. The thought of a mother's tears at

parting, will noiselessly seal into all the

ramifications of life, and each leave the

traces of a superior influence. This deli-

cate symbol of every emotion is all-power-

ful. for either good or evil-the conserva-

tor or destroyer of man-wielded by either

virtue or vice, it has an irresistibility pe

culiar to itself. It was the scalding tears

of shame and penitence that saved the out-

cast Magdalen at the foot of the cross, and

it will be remembered that a timid tear in

Cleopatra's eye swerved the Roman hero,

Mark Antony, from his duties, and lost a

No geni that twinkling hangs from beauty's ear

Not the bright stars that night's blue arch wlorr

"No radiant pearl that creased fortune wears

Nor rising sun that gilds the vernal morn,

Down virtue's manly cheek for others' woes,

THERE iz only one thing that kan beat,

It iz hard work, at first sight, to see the

truth, and that is he who alway speaks it.

wisdum of a rattlesnaik bite, but there iz

their sins until the are bit bi a rattlesnaik

thousands of folks who never think uv

A PARTY of epicures dined together at

a hotel. After they had drank an enor-

sible that we four men drank so much,

three under the table.

kingdom.

and position .- Pittsburg Gazette.

my grand stepping stone to fortune."

use his own language:

in a hardware store to do all:kinds: of chores required. It was to pay seventyfive dollars per year for my boyish services. One day after I had been at work hind a violoncello. "Very well.play dis," Mr. B., who holds his age remarkably well, came into the store and bought a large bill of shovels and tongs, sad-irons and pans, buckets, scrapers and scuttles, was supplying his household in advance, The articles were packed on a barrow and made a load sufficiently heavy for a young mule. But, more willing than able, started off, proud that I could move such a mass on the wheelbarrow. I got on re markably well till I struck the mud road; now Seventh avenue, leading to my friend B's house. There I toiled and tugged quence of circulating Gough's Autobiog- and tugged and toiled, but could not budge the load up the hill, the wheel going its full half diameter in the mud every. time I would try to propel it forward.

tonished performers to draw their own con-Finally a good-natured Irishman passing clusions. by with a dray took my barrow, self and all on his vehicle, and in considera YANKEES IN A CHARLESTON NEGRO COURT landed me at my destination. I counted and with my empty barrow trudged my

S100, but roundly lectured the man of buckets upon his conduct. He paid the fine and left "the court" and city in thor-

insisted that he had sold nothing, only been offering, but had made no sales. Where upon the black dignitary told him to prove that, but while hunting up his proof he must leave \$50 by way of bail. The drumper handed ever the more wear out and mer handed over the money, went out and brought three or four merchants who sta-ted that he has sold nothing to them.

ted that he has sold nothing to them. After the witnesses got through; the following decision was delivered:

"Dis court hab heard de prefixes and de conclusion to dis case, and decides dat de Yankee hab left de case in doubt; and it

bein de law to gib de State de benefit of de doubt; dis courb will keep de lifty dollars."

A case of sudden or violent fright occurred in our neighboring town of Abingdon on Monday last, which should prove a sad and impressive warning to all who are partial to indulging in practical jokes. It seems, from what we can learn, that on that day a party of boys disguised by hideous masks and grotesque garments called at the residence of an estimable lady Mrs. George II, Marshall, in that place. They entered noiselessly the back door, and suc-A mere drop—a crystal emblem of joy or cceded in frightening an infant almost into convulsions. Mrs. M., hearing the horrified scream of her child, immediately. hastened to its assistance to shield and proect it from harm. In hurrying to her child suddenly encountered the masked figures, and fell fainting to the floor. She was shortly afterward found by her friends and proper remedies were at once administered, but her revival only witnessed the horrifying fact that she was hopelessly insane. Up to this writing, we regret to

> You know the individual who is always dilatory in making the responses? He is usually to be found in every Episcopal parish, much to the annoyance of the quiet, orderly people who unfortunately are compelled to sit near him. A man of this sort was one of the most regular (such always are regular) attendents at St. --- 's, Philadelphia; and so "worrying" had his drawling habit become, that several of the parishioners called upon the rector and requested him to "interview" the laggard, and request him to make the responses in unison with the rest of the brethren. "You see, my dear Sir," said the rector, "it is easy enough to be prompt if you will but fix your mind upon it. If con begin the General Confession promptly, you will easily end with the others. Then, again, if at the Creed you commence: I believe,' etc., promptly, why, at the proper time, you will be able to 'descend nto hell' with the rest of the congregation: Now, my dear Sir, pray be a little more prompt, and do this!"-EDITOR'S DRAW-ER, in Harper's Magazine for March.

DRUNKEN FISH. Recently the proprietor of a distillery at Milford, Ohio, not having enough stock in their pens to drink the slop, turned it into the Miama. Forthwith the sober inhabitants of this beautiful river, that perhaps never tasted anything stronger than its own health-giving fluid, were seized with a desire to go on one grand "bender." By the time the fluid reached Plainville, the whole river presented a scene of the wildest revelry among the fish. Bass, salmon and white perch vied with each other in all kinds of ridiculous gymnastics. They appeared in shoals upon the top of the water, swam to the shore and immen upon the dry land, and in their drunked spree greatly imitated the ridiculous performances of a higher order of animals. A wagon load was caught while in this tipsy condition and sold in the market. An old gentleman, who for sixty years has

"Now, sir," asked a police magistrate

ANECDOTE OF HANDEL

\$2,00 Per Year, in Advance; \$2,50 if not Paid in Advance.

Handel was one of the most humorous of mortals, and at the same time one of the most irritable. His best jokes were perpetrated frequently during his most

violent bursts of passion. Having occasion to bring out one of his oratories in a provincial town of England he began to look about for such, material to complete his orchestra and chorus as the place might afford. One and another was recommended, as usualizait being a splendid singer, a great player and so on. After, awhile, such as were collectable were gathered together in a room, and after preliminaries, Handel made his appearance, putting, both arms full of manuscripts. Gentlemen, quoth he, "you all read manuscripts?" "Yes, yes," responded from all parts of the room. play in the church;" added an old man be-

said Handel, distributing the parts. This done, and a few explanations delivered. Handel retired to a distant part of the room to enjoy the effect. The stumbling, fumbling and blundering that ensued is said to have been indescribable. Handel's sensitive ear and impetuous spirit could not long brook the insult, and clapping his hands to his ears, he ran to the old gentleman of the violoncello, and shaking his fist furiously at the terrified man and the instrument said: "You blay in de church! very well, you may blay in de church; for we read. De lord is long suffering, of great kindness, forgiving iniquity, transgression and sin; you sal blay in de church, but you sal not blay forme!" and snatching together his manuscripts, he rushed out of the room, leaving his as-

A fellow representing a Boston bucket factory came ashore from a steamer, carrying about a dozen diminutive specimens of his merchandise, and taking up the first street he came to, offered them right and left. He had not progressed far before a negro policeman arrested and carried him before a coal-black justice, charged with peddling without licence. The sable mag-istrate not only fined him the cool sum of

ugh disgust. On the same day another drummer from New York was arrainged before his sable honor for the same offence. The drummer

A LADY DRIVEN INSANE.

say, no lucid intervals have been develop-

Galesburg, (Ill.) Free Press. A DILIATORY RESPONDER.

ed, and the woman, once a happy wife and

a proud mother, is now a raving maniac,

bereft of reason and cowering in fright.-

lived in the locality, says this is not the

their reckoning. "It is absolutely imposstammered one.—"You are quite right," of a vagrant Irishman, "what motive replied the waiter; "but you forget the brought you to London. "The locomotive