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[Nov. 25. 1857.

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Dec. 16, 1867. Cheap Jewelry and Fancy Store.

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Dec. 9, 1887.—lm. HENRY HARTMAN.

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Henry Martman's Brewery

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TN Cumberland Street, west of the Plank Road, Lebanon. Schweitzer und Limberger Cheese, Holland
Horring, wholesale and Retail, A large room in the
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Lebanon, October 28, 1857.

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36,000 BARKEL STAVES, which can be bought a state of Jacob B. Weidman dec'd.

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Dec. 2, 1857.

New Barber Shop.

CEORGE W. DALY. MARKET STREET, op/osite the Leb-Tanon Rank, would respectfully inform, the Citizens of Lebanon and vicinity, that he still continues his first-class Shaving & Hair Dressin/g Saloon. nd is prepared to do business in the neatest and bes tyle, and would solicit all to give him, a trial. Lebanon, Oct. 21, 1857.

REMOVAL.

DAM RISE has removed by a HAT & CAP STORE,
A to his New Brick Building, copposite his late stand,)
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and the Court House. He of kends secondal invisation to all his friends, and the public, to give him a call in his
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bought in naticipation of his hor loval and the Christmas
Holidays.

Lebanon, Dec. 30, 1857.

Bargains! Basgains! THE undersigned baying purchased at Sheriff's sale.

I the entire stock of CLATHE, NG of L. B. Oppenheimer, now offer for sale, at their store, one door south of Hebry & Stine's store, in Mark at street, in the borough of Lebanon, all kinds of Ready; made Full, Winter, and Samer Clathing. Their assortment is extensive, and of the finest and best material, and well made, and as they are anxious to sell out specific, they are prepared to sell at Low RATES. All in want of Clothing will do well to give them a call before princhesing elsewhere.

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Lobanon, November 11, 1857.—tf.

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to to at such low prices as will suit the times.

All orders for TALLORING will be promptly at-

\*\*All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange fo Clothing and Tailoring. [Lobanon, Oct. 21, '57

\$12 000 Worth Store Goods AT VERY LOW PRICES!

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Prices Reduced

Constituents the Present aspect of the times, we have dopted the following resolutions:

Resolved that we will sell all kinds of Clothing at very reduced prices, so as to give everybody a chance to buy what he wants for the winter.

Resolved, to sell all kinds of Furnishing Goods such as Undergarments, Socks. Shirts, Gloves, Handkerchiefs. To suit the Times. Ac., &c., cheaper than the cheapest.

RESOLVED, to give everybody the worth of their money in whatever they want to buy in the line of Ready-made RESOLVED, to return our thanks to the people of Leba-non county, for the liberal patronage heretofure bestowed apon us. REITZENSTEIN & BRO.

pon us. November:18, 1857: Notice to Creditors.

A LL PERSONS indepted to the firm of SHIRK & TICE, or to SAMUEL U. SHIRK, by Note, Book Account, or therwise, are requested to make early plyment to Akos R. Boughter, Esq., at his office, in Lebanca, and save costs.

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Attorneys for Creditors. CALL and examine the new stock of Atkins & McAdam. Come scon and purchase your Boots, Shoes, &c., at Atkins & McAdam's,



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These symptoms if allowed to go on—which this medicino invariably removes—soon follows Loss of Power, Fatuity, and EPIEFITC FITS—in one of which the parameters. Who can say that these excesses are Fatuity, and EPIEEPTIC FITS—in one of which the patient, may expire. Who can say that these exesses are not frequently followed by those direful diseases—INSANITY AND CONSUMPTION? The records of the Insane Asylume, and the melancholy deaths by Consumption, bear ample witness to the truth of these assertions. In Lunatic Asylums the most melancholy exhibition appears. The Countenance is actually sortien and quite destirite—neither Mirth or Grief over visits it; should a scannd of the voice occur, it is rarely articulate.

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STOVES ever brought to Lebanon. My neighbor got one from him, and it is the best Cooking Stove I ever saw. They can Bake, Roast Cook and Wash at the same time, if they wish to, and it does everything to perfection; I was determined to get one of the same sort, and the best of all is he warrants overy Cooking Stove he scales to do as he represents. A few more of the same sort left, with a general as-

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Lebanon, Sept. 23, '57.

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nothing else in the dread catalogue of human disca causes so destructive a drain upon the system, draw its thousands of victims through a few years of sufdown to an untimely grave. yous System, rapidly wastes away the energies of life yous System, rapidly wastes away the energies of the causes mental derangement, provents the proper development of the system: disqualifies for marrirge, society, business, and all earthly happiness, and leaves the sufferer wrecked in body or mind, predisposed to Consumption and a train of evils more to be dreaded than death itself. With the fullest confidence I assure the unfortunate victims of Self Abuse that a permanent and speedy cure can be effected, and with the abandonment of ruipmen practices my balients can be restored to robust, vicous practices my patients can be restored to robust, vig

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# Poetry.

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On life's dark rolling stream,

In mimic glory shine, So words of kindness in the heart That breathest mortal breath,

And sweeten even death."

-- Niscellaneous.

REMINISCENCES OF GEN'L WORTH.

under his command: During the siege of Monterey, Gen. Worth's dirision, to which my company belonged, was operating on the north side of the city. Duncan's battery had just repulsed a column of the enemy's cavalry from the city, and my own company, bore, us in the Bay of Fundy, and frequently which had been acting as a corps of observation on the heights, was lying in a cornfield awaiting orders to join the mai a body. Two of the enemy's batteries-one on the heights above the Bishop's Place, and the other across the river near Fort Saldado-had discovered our position, and were feeling for us among the tall corn with round shot and shell. The Fifth Infantry and Blanchard's Louisiana volunteers had already crossed the river to attack For: Soldado. Our position was getting to be a little uncomfortable, when Gen-Worth galloped up, accompanied by two or three staff officers.

"Who commands this company?" he asked . "I do, sir," said Lieutenant Shackelford, raising

his tall form from behind a corn hill. take it. It must be done."

"We'll do it" said our commander. "The General was off in a cloud of dust to diect other operations, and with "It must be done" ringing in our cars, we responded to the lieutenant's "Come on, boys; fall in!" and were very

shortly hand to hand with the enemy. After Monterey surrendered, nearly every man n our company was taken down with the chills and fevers, and myself among the number. I had been previously weekened by that scourge, which it will be remembered, swept off our unacclimated | can hear them howl all the way to your stand." troops "like rotten sheep," and from which, I belive, no one ever entirely recovers, and "the chills" stuck to me closer than a brother. Quinine and from the Paris correspondent of the Memphis Dai-Peruvian bark would adjourn them for only a week ly Appeal. pital with "the chills" for the sixth time, and then had one of a peculiar and dangerous nature

I was then "as thin as a lath" -- a mereskeleton with a skin drawn over-and so weak I could hold every shilling from him, whereupon the son hardly stand. The surgoon, Dr. Porter, a rough replied that if the father did not intend to give him old Florida campaigner, remarked to me, in the anything, he would become a Christan, and acmorning, by way of encouragement; "Aha! my cording to the law he would be entitled to onelad, you are going to die this time." I told him hulf of his father's fortune. The father, much hoped not, which was certainly the truth! He alarmed, flew to his lawyer, to inquire whether inquired how long I had to serve. I replied only such a law really was it existence. The lawyer's three weeks. "Then," said he, "get a furlough answer was in the affirmative, but added that he and go home; perhaps you may get well there .-You can't live in this climate, and we don't want the trouble of burying you."

The hope thus held out did more good than medicine. I prepared a furlough, and obtained the signatures of Lieutenant Shackelford, Dr. Porter, and Lieutenant Colonel Childs, who commanded the artillery battalion. The latter told me, how- Jew hurriedly seized his bat, and left the lawyer ever, that Gen. Taylor, then at Victoria, had issued orders to grant-no furloughs, under any circumstances; but as it was an extreme case, I might apply to General Worth, if I thought it would do

any good. The next morning, with the assistance of bunky," Robert Gamble, (afterwards killed at Molino del Rey,) I walked up to the General's quarters, and asked the orderly to say thatwanted to speak to the General. The proper way would have been to send in the furlough, but I knew that would fail. The orderly at first refused to take the message, which he knew, as well as I, was contrary to all military etiquette, but finally said he would mention it casually when he went in on other business. He went in shortly, and I heard the General say, "Send him in." When I entered, General Worth turned towards

he added, "What's the matter? sit down." furlough. I can't get well if I stay here; I have only nine.

teen days longer to serve, and I came to ask for a furlough. "I am very sorry, my lad, but I must refuse it

loughs. Hope and strength failed together, and I seknow not what I said, but for five minutes glistened, but be heard me patiently. When

gan to sink again. Then he spoke, in a somewhat changed voice, slowly, and hesitatingly: I'll sign it-I'll sign it. my lad; but you must promise not to tell any one. I may be disobeying orders; but it is a hard case. You must show the farlough if you are obliged to, but not otherwise. You promise me? Very well-sign it, Pembertou."

master of the train from Saltillo, to the paymas-

the whole world." "Does it," rejoined Jack; "if so the lubber might as well be lope."

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What is a year? "Tis but a wave

Which is so quickly gone that we Account if but a dream.

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The but a single earnest throb

Of Time's old iron heart,

Which tireless now and strong as y It first with life did start,"

### KINDNESS.

"As stars upon the tranguil sea Oh, then, be kind, whoo'er thou art And it shall brighten all thy life.

A young gentleman who has for the past year been attached to one of the literary departments of this journal, (says the New York Evening Post) and who served in Gen. Worth's division in the Mexican war, has handed us the following reminiscences of the deceased here. They illustrate | Moskoe, felt a renewed desire to make an excurthe two great virtues which he had in common with every truly great man-bravery and kindness-and explain to some extent the attachmment and oven devotion, with which he inspired those

"Very well," said the General; "go over there to Major Scott, and help him take that hill. I don't want you to try to take it; I want you to

during the paroxysm of which I was temporarily

you want?" Then noticing my hatchet-like face, I remained standing, however, and held out the "I am sick, General; the surgeon says

General Taylor's orders are to grant no more fur.

cepted the invitation proffered a moment before to be sented. In a moment strength returnedthe strength of despair. I rose and addressed the General, entirely forgetting the difference of our age and rank. All timidity had vanished. pleaded earnestly for my life. The General fidgoted with the furlough in his hand, and his eyes had said all, his face was turned from me, and I sat down. He made no reply until my heart be

God bless him for those words !- they saved my life. I showed the furlough to the wagon-

gangway of the lighter at Point Isabel and to no one else till I reached home. A divine informed a sailor that the Hevil "How long is the rope?"
"Oh," was the dignified reply, "it extends over

ar The Madistron . Was all ...

Bayard Taylor, in one of his letter from the north of Europe, thus describes this marvel of geographies. On approaching the dalands we had a English arms, during the war in India. The following rick joint he last outposts of the graph—the lowing anecdote was related by Rev. Mr. Graham of Bonn, at a meeting of the Hibarnia Bible So. Atlantic dashes in vains. This side of Vacros ley the large island of Moskoe, between which and a large solitary rock in the middle of the strait diriding them is the locality of the renowned Maelstrohm-now, also! almost as mythical as the kraaken or groat sea snake, of the Norwegian fords. It is a pity that the geographical illusions of our boyish days cannot remain. You learn that the noise of Niagara can be heard one hundred and twenty miles off and that "some Indians in their cances, have ventured down with safety. Well, one could give up the Indians without much difficulty, but it is rather discouraging to step out of the Falls depot for the first time and hear no sound except "Cab. sir ?" "Hotel, sir ?" So of the Maelstrom, denoted on my school-boy map by a great spiral twist, which suggested to me a tremendons whirl of the openwouverreit wided by the information that "vessels cannot approach nearer than seven miles." In Olney, moreover, here was a picture of a luckless bark, half way down the vortex. I had been warming my imagination, as we came up the coast, with Campbell's sonorous lines-

"Round the shores where runic Odin Howls his war-song to the gale— Round the isles where loud Lofoden

Whirls to death the roaring whale; and, as we looked over the smooth water toward sion thither on our return from the north. But according to Captain Rus, and other modern authorities which I consulted, the Maelsqorm has lost all its torrors and attractions. Under certain onditions of wind and tide, and eddy is formed in a strait, it is true, which may be dangerous to small boats, but the place is by no means so much dreaded as the Salten Fiord, where the tide, rushing in, is caught in such a manner as to form a proves destructive to the fishing craft. It is the general opinion that some of the rocks which formerly made the Maelstrom so terrible have been worn away, or that some submarine convulsion has taken place, which has changed the action of the waters; it is impossible to account for the reputation it once possessed.

Brandy that Makes Men Howl,-The man who was once fortunate enough to get a drink of good brandy at a state-house between Shasta and Sucramento, on presenting himself at the sanctum of the Shasta (Cal.) Courier, will be rewarded with a very extensive piece of gold bearing quartz .-Since the days of '49 way-side hotels have kept villainous stuff.-New however, it is said to be pretenaturally diabolical. It not only kills at the counter, but occasionally "fetches" a fellow fifty feet distant, with a stream of water between. A perfect idea of its quality may be obtained from the following incident, which occurred between "dealers" doing business at stands five miles apart

between Shasta and Red Bluffs. Upper Stand Man .- - (Standing before the counter of "Lower Stand Man,") "I say, old fellow, you don't sell such stuff as I do. Mine kills a hundred vards without rest!"

or mine kills, eventually, or not; but I always notice that every time they take a "suck" of it, I A LEGAL DECISION.—We clip the following

Lower Stand Man .- "Well, I don't know wheth-

The son of a wealthy Jew banker in London became much attached to a young Christian, with whom his father opposed his union. When the son found that the father could not be induced to give his consent to the match, he concluded to marry without it. The father then threatened to with. would hand him over ten guineas, he would give him a plan by which he could frustrate his son's plans. The ten guineas were quickly produced. "Now," said the lawyer, quickly pocketing the money, "all that remains for you to do, is become a Christian also, and the law will not oblige you to leave your son a cent of your money." The

without any further remark. Levi Jackson was commonly called Old Hick. ory,' among his neighbors in Eric County, Penn-

sylvania, and for many years he filled the office of 'At one of the Courts of Quarter Sessions, some two or three years ago, writes a correspondent of the Drawer, Levi, having risen above his former office, happened to be on the Grand Jury, and was made Foreman. He had never been distinguished for more wits than were noccessary to do what he was told and now he was told and now. he was quite willing to spread himself generally The jury were sent out with orders to bring in all bills indersed by the foreman. In due time he reported a batch indorsed 'Levi Jackson.' The Court informed him that the indersement was no me rather hastily, saying: "Well, hey, what do ity. 'That is,' said the Judge' 'must sign them as foreman. He soon returned into Court and presented the bills, each one of them signed, Levi

Jackson, ass foreman. 'That was all that could be got into 'Old Hick. ory's' bead, and the bills had to be taken for bet-

Electricity of Kisses .- Learned women in the East are lecturing on electricity, and standing on glass stools and communicating with a battery, inviting gentlemen to kiss them. As the faces come together, an electric spark is discharged from the feminine's nose, which usually ends the experiment. We have seen the experiment tried, omitting the battery and stool, but although the experiment was dreadfully trying to the nervious system, the experimenter usually requested a repetition. The electric kiss-without the stool and battery—is said to be something like the application of chloroform; after the first disagreeable sensation is over, the patient has a disposition to continue the application until it is sometimes the

Fun should be cultivated as a fine art, for t is altogether a fine thing. Who ever knew a "funny man" to be a bad one? On the contrary is not be, nine times in ten, generous, humane coolal and good? To be sure he is: Fun-it is a great thing. It smooths the rough places of life, makes the dispostion as sweet and racy as a fresh maiden's kiss, scatters sunshine and flowers whereever we go gives the world a round, jolly counted nance, makes all the girls as pretty as June roses ter at Monterey, to the sergeant guarding the, and mankind one of the best families out. We go in for fun. The man who won't cultivate it must keep a good sized half rod between us.

In Alabany a farmer recently had his but ter seized by a clerk of the market for short too." "Have you, my dear?" asked the mether; weight, and gave as a reason that the cow from which the butter was made was subject to the aramp, and that caused the butter to shrink in weight.

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"Baptize the whole Army." We have already referred to the religious faith f the General who added so much lustre to the ciety in Belfast.

"He had to tell them that Gen. Havelock who is now so distinguished in India, although a Bap tist, was a member of his (Mr. Graham's) mission ary church at Boon, and his wife and daughters were members of it for seven years. He could also narrate an anecdote regarding that great and good man, which he had heard from the lips of Lady Havelock. When Gen. Havelock, as colonel of his regiment, was traveling through India, he always took with him a Bethel tent, in which he preached the gospel and when Sunday came in India he usually hoisted the Bethel flag, and invited all men to come and hear the gospel-in fact, he baptized some. He was reported for this at head-quarters, for acting in a non-military and disorderly manner; and the Commander-in-Chief Gen. Lord Gough; entertained the charge, but with the true spirit of a generous military man, he caused the state of Gen. Havelock's regiment o be examined. He caused the reports of the various regiments so be read for some time back and he found that Col. Havelock's stood at the head of the list; there was less flogging, less imprisonment, less drunkenness in it than in any other. When that was done the Commander-in chief said, 'Go and tell Col. Havelock, with my compliments to baptise he whole army.

A horrible old rip of a horse belongieg to a doctor was to be sold at auction. He was advertised as "a celebrated horse-kind in harness-had made his mile inside of three minutes-was handy at the plough-and sold only because the owner had no further use for him." On the day of the sele, a crowd gathered, among which was the doctor; whom the horse no sooner saw than he be gan to manifest signs of uneasiness, which the auctioneer called life and spirit! The first bid was seventy five dollars, and soon run up to one hundred-one hundred and twenty-five-one hundred and fifty-at which price the nag was pronounced sold. The buyer (a down easter) paid the money and harnessed the spirited animal to his wagon, informing the crowd that he was going to Cape Cod, where he himself belonged. He had not been absent more than an hour when he was seer wanding his way back, not having got so far as Cape Cod! He told the auctioneer that he had returned to make some inquiries, which perhaps it would have been as well to have made before he bought the horse. "You say this animal has made his mile in three minutes?" "Yes." "May I be allowed to inquire how long since?" "Certainly; within three weeks." "One quesion more-where did he do it?" "On the Rutland Ruilroad care-down grade!"

A friendly correspondent, writing from Washington, Pa., says: 'Like most other small towns we have here a 'colored church,' were many amusing things are said, highly exhitarating to the spirits of the few who occasionally visit our Hayti' meeting house. 'Hayti' is the name given to that part of our town where 'pussons ob color' reside. One winter evening, when the colored preacher was in the midst of his sermon, making a most violent, if not a most eloquent appeal to his bearers, one of the legs of the stove, which had been loosened in some way, fell out, and as a natural consequence, the red hot stove tipped over at an angle alarmingly suggestive of fire. The countenance. Barnes was bound over .- Ph audience of course commenced crowding out of the door like a flock of sheep. But the preacher prominent members, he cried out : 'Pick up de atobe, brudder Bulah!-pick up de stobe! De Lon' ence in a wild part of Indiana, and announced won't let it burn you! Only hab faith!' Poor the text: brother Boler had unfortunately too much faith, and immediately siezed it, all glowing as it was, but no sooner had his fingers come in contact with the fervent iron, than he dropped it again, and danced around on one foot, blowing his skinless fingers, he exclaimed with all the energy which he could throw into his voice: 'De h-I he won't? de h-l he won't!

Gold: Gold: More Gold:—Startling stories are told of the gold in Venezuela. Native lumps of twenty pounds are talked of. The gold of these mines is undoubtedly purer than the California gold. The only way the natives have for getting it is by beating two rocks containing gold togother—getting that which falls out with facility, and then throwing the rocks away—thus losing a great deal. The mining seeson begins in October and ends in April, the rainy soasons preventing work the rest of the year. The mines are but four days journey from the coast, and a company of Yankee adventurers who should charter a ship, and take a six months' outfit, with means of defence against the Indians, might make a good might of it, returning to spend therainy six months.

Doctor, he has Done it.—A physician tells the following story—not without some regret on his part for the advice given: "A hard-working woman had a drunken husband, who, when partly sober, would get the blues and ondeavor to destroy himself by taking laudanum. Twice did the wife ascertain that he had swallowed the destroy himself by taking laudanum. Twice did the wife ascertain that he had swallowed the destroy himself by taking laudanum. Twice did the wife ascertain that he had swallowed the destroy himself by taking laudanum. Twice did the wife ascertain that he had swallowed the destructive drug, and twice did the ductor estore him. Upon the second restoratio, the doctor addressed him as follows. "Ya good-for-nothing secondary, you don't want to kill yourself, you means that the store properties of the stake and accompanies the scher properties what to a with the same that the kilderent functions of the stage is action. Becomes thick, corruption with the webould keep the wife ascertain that the had swallowed the destructive drug, and twice given: "A hard-working the properties of the corruption, within. The second plant which is an Expecto, and thus, in a socthing man performs ins duty by chrowing of plegm, and other more from the properties of the properties of

secondrel, you don't want to kill yourself, you merely want to an loy your wife and fine. If you want to kill yourself, why don't you cut your throat and put an end to the matter? Well, away went the doctor, and thought no more of his natient until, some two weeks after, he was awakened from a sound nap by the tinkling of his nightbell. He put his head out of the window and inquired 'What's the mateer?' 'Doctor, he has done it,' was the reply. 'Done what?' 'John has taken your advice.' 'What advice?' 'Why, you told him to gut his throat, and he has done it, and he is uncommon dead this time." Imagine the doctor's feelings. He has since ceased giving such cuiting advice.

What has brought you here?' said a lone woman, who was quite 'flustrated,' the other morning, by an early call from a bachelor neighbor who lived opposite and whom she regarded with peculiar favor. 'I came to borrow matches! 'Matches! that's a likely story! Why don't you make a match yourself? I know what you come for, cried the exasperated old virgin, as she push. ed into a corner; 'you came here to kiss me al. most to death! But you shan't, without you are the strongest and the Lord knows you are!" A good story is told of a "country gentleman" who, for the first time, heard an Episcopal

istocracy and pride of the Church, and when he refurned home he was asked if the people were "stuck up." "Pshaw, no," replied he; "why the minister actually preached in his shirt sleeves!" "Mother," said a little boy the other day, T've got such a bad headache and sore throat,

clergyman preach. He had read much of the ar-

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### It has labor, it has Truth." CARVING A CHRISTMAS

NER. Mrs. Ann Jane Doyle, who resides in Eighth Street, procured at a moderate good-sized goose for the Christmas dinner self and two boarders. These boarders are ard Barnes, (who has his carpenter shop jus of Mrs. Doyle's house,) and his apprentice, zo Smith. Their eyes fastened with an e gaze on the smoking fowl, as it was placed table; for as Smith meliciously stated, a dinner is seen at Mrs. Doyle's as seldom as ( mas itself. The landlady invited Mr. Barr carve the goose, having had too much expe in the process of cooking it, to attempt t herself. Barnes sharponed the carving kni hewed away untill his brow was covered wit spiration. Then he paused to take breath off his coat and renewed the struggle to dis ber the autiquated gander. At length, wit air of a man whose brain has suddenly been minated by some grand idea, he laid dow knife, went out to his shop in the rear of the b ing house and quickly returned with a hand

whose teeth, like those of the banqueters. 'all on edge." Quietly placing one hand on the refr coose, Mr. Barnes brought the saw to bear t with all his energy, and the prospect of vi now appeared quite flattering. But there something in this proceeding which excited indignation of Mrs. Doyle, who imputiently claimed :

"Do you pretind that ilegant goose is to that it has to be sawed like a piece of timber stead of being cut up nately, as any Christian night to be?"

"Tough!" exclaimed Barns, "why it's

that it might have been-" "It might have been your own grandfe Dick Barnes, and bad luck to ye; for its o vour own kindred," angrily interrupted the Here she endeavored to drag the bird away Barnes, who not only hold on, but ungain dealt her a slap on the side of the face with

flat of the saw. Darting on her andacious bo er, Mrs. Doyle wrenched the saw from his gi clubbed the handle, and gave him some rathe vere whacks on the head and face with this gular weapon. The youthful Alonzo Smith the meanwhile, had seized the goose with bands, and was gnawing away on it with al force of his jaws, regardless of the fearful con raging around him. While struggling to re possession of his saw, Barnes upset the table, fell among the fragments of crockery ware, d ging his landlady down with him, "to grace" fall and make the ruin glorious."

The amount of damage in broken queensw plates and dishes is not estimated; but Mrs. Do when she made her complaint, appeared to more concerned on account of the injury done her beauty by the hand-saw, the teeth of wil robbed her delicate nose of some of its skin, made several other unsightly exceriations on

A Hoosier's Correction .- Some very Rev. Mr. Kidwell was preaching to a large as

"In my Father's house are many mansions He had scracely read the words, when an coon stood up and said.

"I tell you folks that ere's a lie! I know father well. He lives fifteen miles from Lexi ton in Old Kentuck, in an old leg cabin,

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