



PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY GEORGE FRYSENGER, LEWISTOWN, MIFFLIN COUNTY, PA.

Vol. XXXVI—Whole No. 1890.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1850.

New Series—Vol. 4—No. 36.

Rates of Advertising.

1 square, 18 lines, 2 squares, 6 mos. \$5.00
1 time 50 1 year 8.00
2 times 75 3 mos. 6.00
3 " 1.00 6 " 10.00
1 mo. 1.25 1 year 15.00
" 3 " 2.50 1 column, 3 mos. 10.00
" 6 " 4.00 " 6 " 15.00
" 1 year 6.00 " 1 year 25.00
Squares, 3 times 2.00 Notices before mar-
riages, &c. \$12.
Communications recommending persons for
office, must be paid in advance at the rate of
cents per square.

J. W. PARKER,
Attorney at Law,
LEWISTOWN, MIFFLIN CO., PA.
OFFICE on Market street, two doors east
of the Bank. [April 12, 1850-tf]

W. H. IRWIN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HAS resumed the practice of his profession
in this and the adjoining counties.
Office at the Banking House of Longeneck-
Grubb & Co. Jan. 20, 1848-tf.

GEO. W. ELDER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Lewistown, Mifflin County, Pa.
OFFICE two doors west of the True Demo-
cratic Office. Mr. Elder will attend to any
business in the Courts of Centre county.
August 25, 1849-tf.

DR. J. B. MITCHELL
OFFERS his professional services to the
citizens of Lewistown and vicinity. He
is always to be found at his office, in his drug
store, or at the house of Gen. Irwin, unless pro-
visionally engaged. [March 15, 1850.]

D. H. ROACH,
BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER,
MARKET STREET, Lewistown, next door
to Judge Ritz's. may24tf

TAILORING.
JAMES A. LILLEY
RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he
has taken the shop recently occupied by
WILLIAM McFADDEN, in MARKET STREET, one
north of Alfred Marks' Drug store, up
stairs, Lewistown, where he will continue the
tailor business, in all its various branches. He
has a share of public custom, and promises
to devote all his time and attention to his busi-
ness, and hopes by so doing to merit encourage-
ment. He will be in the regular receipt of the
orders of each season, and prepared to make
garments to please all who may favor him
at a call. [March 29, 1850-3m]

D. W. MYNDERSEE & CO.'S Cast Iron,
Revolving, Well and Cistern Pumps.
An assortment of these highly celebrated and
reliable pumps daily expected. All information
regard to capacity and service of these
pumps will be given by
F. G. FRANCISCUS,
Sole Agent for Mifflin county.

WANCY GOODS.—Port Monnaies, Pocket
Books, Cigar Cases, Shaving Boxes, Note
books, superior Sealing Wax, Steel Pens, Pen-
holders, Stamps, superior Percussion Caps,
Buff Boxes, Motto Wafers, superior white
velopes, do. brown do. redding and pocket
books, superior Shaving Brushes, do. Hair do.
both and Nail do., &c., &c., for sale by
J. B. MITCHELL.
Lewistown, March 22, 1850.

WILL CURE.—When you have a cough
or breast complaint, get a bottle of Dr. S.
Green's Sarsaparilla, Tor and Cherry
Tincture. It has cured persons in Lewistown
and vicinity, which can be testified to. It does
transmute the stomach, and is pleasant to take.
Price only 50 cts. per bottle. For sale at
A. A. BANKS'
Diamond Drug Store.

STORR'S CHEMICAL HAIR INVIGORATOR,
TO prevent BALDNESS and GRAY HAIR, restore
the hair when it has fallen off or become
thin, and to cure effectually scurf or dandruff.
Lussie's Eau Lustrale Tonic Hair Restorative
cleansing, beautifying and preserving the
hair, and for the promotion of its growth; pre-
venting falling off of the hair and baldness.
[my10] For sale by J. B. MITCHELL.

GREAT EXCITEMENT
ABOUT
Benjamin Hinkley's Patent
Elastic Spring Bottom
BEDSTEAD,
MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY
A. FELIX,
the Lewistown Cheap Cabinet Ware Rooms,
WHERE the article can be seen at any
time among his large stock of other
FURNITURE of all descriptions. The fol-
lowing testimonials from those who purchased
it have now in use, or had the bottom put into
their old bedsteads, will speak for themselves:
CERTIFICATES:

This is to certify that I purchased twenty
of new bedsteads with Hinkley's patent
elastic spring bottom in, an well pleased with
them, consider them a good article, and would
buy no others. I would recommend them to
persons, as they are easily screwed together,
and can be kept cleaner than any hitherto made.
JAMES ALLISON.
I concur with the above and consider it a
good article for tavern keepers and others.
THOMAS MAYES.

We certify that we got A. Felix to put B.
Hinkley's patent bottom into our old bedsteads,
and that they answer the purpose exceedingly
well. We consider it a bedstead that can be
put much cleaner from insects, screwed up
than any others, and recommend them
to the public.
DAVID BLOOM, JOHN CLARE,
JERMAN JACOB, D. SUNDERLAND,
Lewistown, April 26, 1850-tf

NOTICE.

I RESPECTFULLY invite all persons deal-
ing in or using HARDWARE, &c., to my
large and well selected stock, which will be
sold for cash at lowest prices.
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

COUNTRY merchants are informed that
assorted bills of Hardware may be bought
for cash at Philadelphia prices. Come and see.
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

SLIDGE MOULDS, 16 to 25 lbs., for sale by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

PLANES of all kinds lower than the lowest
ma17tf by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

STOVES low for cash by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

MILLWRIGHT TOOLS of all kinds for
ma17tf sale by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

8 set Boot Trees, Spr Crimping Boards, for sale
ma17tf by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

WAGON and Buggy English Boxes from
14 to 63, for sale by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

POTS, Kettles, Frying Pans, &c., for sale by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

27 Gun and Rifle Barrels, Castings, Tubes,
&c., for sale by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

VARNISH, (Coach and Cabinet,) Glue, Paint
and Varnish Brushes always on hand by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

HOUSEKEEPING articles of all kinds const-
antly on hand by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

12 Boxes Tin Plates, Iron Wire, Black Tin,
Pig Lead, &c., for sale by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

HOUSEHOLE Anvils, from 100 to 200 lbs.
Tower Vices, 30 to 150 lbs., for sale by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

SPADES, Shovels, Manure Forks, Hay Forks
from 50 cents to \$1, best, for sale by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

32 pair Black and Bright Springs, from 3 to
6 plates, 14 to 24 wide, at
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

1200 yards Carriage Lace for Trim-
mings, &c., for sale by
F. G. FRANCISCUS.

BRASS, Silver and Iron Nut Patent Axes,
Plated Stamp Joints, for sale by
F. G. FRANCISCUS.

HIDES.—Enamelled, Chaise, Plain, Patent
Leather, &c., for sale by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

CARRIAGE Maker's Trimmings and ma-
terials of all kinds for sale by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

22 set Mahogany Veneers, Butt & Column,
Bed Screws, 6, 8, 7 and 8 in. long; Bed
Castors, for sale by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

8 doz. pair Wood Hames, silver & brass plated
do do Iron do do do do
ma17tf for sale by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

CAMPHINE, Etheral Oil and Lard Lamps,
Wicks, Shades, Chimneys, Globes, &c.,
ma17tf for sale by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

HOUSE BELLS from 20 to 30 lbs., for farm-
er's use. Cow, Sheep and Hand Bells for
ma17tf sale by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

IRON.
ALL sizes, round and oval. Tire Iron from
1 1/2 to 4 in., at F. G. FRANCISCUS's.

Saws, Chisels, &c.
SPEAR & JACKSON'S, WADE & BETCHER-
er's Cross cut and Panel, always on hand by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

BEEATTY'S, Rose's, Underhill's, and the
most celebrated English Edge Tool Manu-
facturers' goods, always on hand by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

60 Kegs of Nails, Spikes & Brads, at \$4.25
55 " Pure White Lead, at \$2.00 per kg
40 gals. Flaxseed Oil, at \$1.00 per gallon, by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

BUILDERS of houses will find the latest
styles of Locks, Latches, &c., of superior
quality and finish, for sale by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

COPPER KETTLES, 8 to 30 gallons,
Iron do do do do do do
Brass do do do do do do
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

10 doz. Saddle Trees, 300 lbs. Cotton's Hair,
120 gross Buckles, 300 yds. Cotton Girth-
ing, 200 yds. Straining Web, for sale by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

SHOE THREAD, Boot Lacers, Kitt Files,
Shoe Hammers, Pincers, 0 to 5; all kinds
of Boot and Shoe Kitt for men and ladies wear
for sale at all times by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

Cast Steel.
SANDERSON, Bros & Co.'s Shear, Spring,
Country and English, at lowest prices, by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

150 yards Plain and Figured Patent Canvas,
50 yds. Gum Cloth, 15 yds. Pearl Drab
Cloth, 172 yds. Head Lining and Cur-
tain Stuff, assorted qualities and widths, for sale
ma17tf by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

Broken Handles.
I sell at astonishingly low prices,
Socket-Chisel Handles.
Auger do do do do do do
Firmers do do do do do do
Brad Awe do do do do do do
D Handle, for long handled Shovel.
Jack and Fore Plane handles.
Saw do do do do do do
Brush do do do do do do
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

500 lbs. Sheet Zinc, 100 Block do, for
sale by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

BACON.—Hams, Shoulders and Sides for
je7tf sale low by WM. REWALT.

DUNCANNON Nails and Spikes for sale
je7tf by WM. REWALT.

ORANGES, (fresh) LEMONS, FIGS, RAISINS,
PRUNES, &c., at A. A. BANKS'
my31 Diamond Drug and Variety store.

Potatoes.
200 Bushels for sale by
je7tf WM. REWALT.

THE choicest and best LIQUORS—if you
don't believe it come and taste them—sell-
ing at J. THOMAS'

Pure Cider Vinegar.
FOR sale at the Diamond Drug Store of
ap5 A. A. BANKS.

Grindstones.
FOR sale, a good stock, by
ap12 F. J. HOFFMAN.

Cedar Ware.
BUCKETS, Tubbs, Churns, &c., for sale by
ap12 F. J. HOFFMAN.

Nails.
A LARGE STOCK low for cash at
ap12 F. J. HOFFMAN'S
Hardware Store.

Steel Springs.
A LARGE STOCK of first rate quality for
sale at F. J. HOFFMAN'S
ap12 Hardware Store.

Confectionaries,
NUTS, Crackers, Raisins, &c., at the Dia-
mond Drug and Variety Store of
ap5 A. A. BANKS.

Salt and Fish.
A GOOD STOCK on hand at very light
profits for cash, by
ap12 F. J. HOFFMAN.

Tobacco, Snuff and Segars
OF every description at the Diamond Drug
and Variety Store of
ap5 A. A. BANKS.

Looking Glasses.
LARGE and small sizes, of beautiful pat-
terns, at unusually low prices for cash, by
ap12 F. J. HOFFMAN.

Tin, Sheet Iron, Wire, &c.
ON hand, always, at very low prices for cash,
at F. J. HOFFMAN'S
ap12 Hardware Store.

PLAIN and Fancy Envelopes, Note Paper,
Letter and Writing Paper, Quills, Steel
Pens, &c., &c., for sale at the Diamond Drug
and Variety Store of A. A. BANKS.

DR. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT,
Hair Tonic,
Carminative, for sale by
J. B. MITCHELL.
Lewistown, March 22, 1850.

GREEN'S Celebrated Vermifuge.—This
Vermifuge, so justly celebrated, is too
well known to publish anything in its praise.
For sale at
A. A. BANKS'
ap12 Diamond Drug Store.

Leather and Shoe Findings.
SOLE and UPPER LEATHER, Mo-
roccos, Lining Skins, Lasts, Boot Trees,
Pegs, Shoe Kit, &c., &c., for sale by
ap12 F. J. HOFFMAN.

Shoe Findings.
SOLE LEATHER, at 15¢ cents nett cash.
Men's Morocco, Lining & Binding Skins,
Pegs, Lasts, &c., for sale by
ma17tf F. G. FRANCISCUS.

To Painters and Glaziers.
100 lbs. Putty, 300 lbs. Whiting, Chrome
Green, Chrome Yellow, Litharge,
Terra Sierra, Red Lead, Vermilion, (English,)
&c., always on hand by F. G. FRANCISCUS.

A NEW SUPPLY.
RUDISILL has added a fine assortment of
SUMMER HATS and CAPS to his stock
—embracing fine PANAMAS, and all the inter-
mediate qualities down to STRAW and CHIP.
Call and see them.

New Hardware Store.
WE have always on hand
a very large assortment of all
kinds of Hardware, Saddlery
and Coachware, which being purchased strictly
for cash, we are prepared to sell wholesale or
retail at low prices.
ap12 F. J. HOFFMAN.

A NEW MEDICINE!
BROWN'S ESSENCE OF JAMAICA GINGER,
A VERY valuable preparation for persons
recovering from fever, or other diseases,
a few drops imparting to the stomach a glow
and vigor equal to a glassful of brandy, or other
stimulants, without any of the debilitating ef-
fects which are sure to follow the use of liquor
of any kind; and it is therefore especially ap-
plicable to children and females. To the aged
it will prove a great comfort: to the dyspeptic,
and to those who are predisposed to gout and
rheumatic affections, it gives great relief; and
to the indolent, who wishes to reform, but
whose stomach is constantly craving the nox-
ious liquor, it is invaluable—giving tone to the
digestive organs, and strength to resist tempta-
tion, and is consequently a great agent in the
cause of temperance. For sale by
J. B. MITCHELL,
Lewistown, March 22, 1850.

Choice Extracts.

FIDELITY.
Never forsake a friend. When enemies
gather around—when sickness falls on the
heart—when the world is dark and cheer-
less—is the time to try true friendship.

The heart that has been touched with true
gold will redouble its efforts when the friend
is sad and in trouble. Adversity tries real
friendship. They who turn from the scene
of distress betray their hypocrisy, and prove
that interest only moves them. If you
have a friend that loves you—who has
studied your interest and happiness—be
sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him
feel that his former kindness is appreciated,
and that his love was not thrown away.

Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists in
the heart. Who has not seen and felt its
power? They only deny its worth and
power who have never either loved a friend
or labored to make him happy. The good
and the kind—the affectionate and the vir-
tuous—see and feel the heavenly principle.
They would sacrifice wealth and happiness
to promote the happiness of others, and in
return they receive the reward of their
love by sympathizing hearts and countless
favours, when they have been brought low
by distress or adversity.

ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES.
Trust not to uncertain riches, but pre-
pare yourself for every emergency in life.
Learn to work, and not be dependent upon
servants to make your bed, sweep your
floors, and darn your own stockings.—
Above all things, do not esteem too lightly
those honorable young men who sustain
themselves by the work of their own hands,
while you care for, and receive into your
company, those lazy, idle popinjays, who
never lift a finger to help themselves so
long as they can keep body and soul to-
gether, and get sufficient to live in fashion.

Young women, remember this, and in-
stead of sounding the purses of your lovers,
and examining the cut of their coats, look
into their hearts and habits. Mark if they
have traces, and can depend upon them-
selves: see if they have minds which will
lead them to look above a butterfly exist-
ence. Talk not of the beautiful white skin,
and the soft, delicate hand—the fine ap-
pearance of the young gentleman. Let
not these foolish considerations engross
your thoughts.

Miscellaneous.
THERE NEVER WAS AN EARTHLY DREAM.
There never was an earthly dream
Of beauty and delight,
That might not too soon with clouds,
As sun-rays with the night;
That faded not from that fond heart
Where once it loved to stay,
And left that heart more desolate
For having felt its sway.

There never was a glad bright eye
But it was dimmed by tears,
Caused by such grief as ever dull
The sunshine of our years,
We look upon the sweetest flower,
'Tis withered soon and gone;
We gaze upon a star to find
But darkness where it shone.

There never was a noble heart,
A mind of worth and power,
That had not in this changing world
Pain, misery, for its dower;
The laurel on the brow had hid
From many a careless eye,
The secret of the soul within,
Its blight and agony.

There never was—there cannot be
On earth a precious Spring,
Whose water to the fevered lip
Unfading we may bring;
All change on this troubled shore,
Or passeth from the sight;
O, for the world where joy and peace
Reign as eternal light!

TO WASH AND CLEAN SILK DRESSES, &c.
Some persons suppose that silks cannot
be washed, and under this impression have
lain aside or given away such dresses as
are nearly worthless. To succeed best it may
be necessary to take the dress to pieces or
partly so, if very full. The silk should
be laid on a perfectly smooth board, and
rubbed one way with a fine flannel well
soaped with pure soap, and wet in soft
milkwarm water, rub in this way till the
dirt is removed, then take a sponge wetted
in cold water (whiskey or alcohol is bet-
ter,) and rub off all the soap or suds left
on the silk. After thus cleaning one side,
turn the silk and clean the other side.
The finest silk and ribbons may thus be
made as clean as new. Silk stockings may
be washed in a clean soap suds and
dried by rubbing them with dry flannel,
or ironed with a warm (not hot) iron,
placing a blanket between the stocking
and the iron. Silk should never be wrung
after washing, but hung up to dry in the
air or in the shade, or hung on a horse
within doors. The sun will fade the col-
ors. A hot iron should never be used on
silk—one just warm may be used. Black
silk is often cleaned by being rubbed as
above in beef's gall water, and cleaned off
with the sponge. Silk can be dried by
stretching out smooth with pins. The
quicker silk is cleaned and dried the better.

Black Lace Veils are cleaned by pass-
ing them through warm gall (beef's) water,
and rinsing in cold water, and dried on a
frame or by pinning out.
Cashmere Shawls and Merinoes may

be cleaned by passing them through cold
water having in it a suds made of soap
and alcohol and purified ox gall and rinsed
in alum water, and dried on frames, or
pinned out.

EFFECT OF PUNCH DRINKING.
The one effect of punch drinking, we all
know, is to make a man forget his best in-
terests and the interests of those depend-
ent on him, as well as eventually to alienate
from him the affection of his relatives
and the respect of the world. Another
effect is that it makes him act silly and mis-
take himself very naturally, while under
its influence, for some other and by no
means respectable looking individual.

The following piquant sketch illustrates
this latter fact in a very laughable and
striking manner.

One particular dark, drizzly, damp, dull
and disagreeable day, in the latter part
of November, A. D. 1842, a tall, gaunt,
queer looking customer, dressed in a blue
coat with metal buttons, a brimstone col-
ored vest, and plaid pantaloons, with calf
skin terminations, sat solemnly and alone,
in a little room, situated in — street,
city of Philadelphia. Before him was a
little round table, on whose marble top was
not a little pitcher of smoking punch
"screeching hot," and a wine glass. The
solitary individual was "York"—nothing
else, dear child—and that was his second
pitcher full—nigh his second pitcher em-
pty. One minute after, and you couldn't
squeeze a drop out of either pitcher or
glass by a forty-two pound hydraulic press.

York rang the bell. The waiter poked
his head in at the door.
"Ring, sa?"
"Of course I did. Is it clearing off?"
"No, sa; damp, sa; fog so thick, sa,
you could ladle it up with a spoon, sa.
Have any thing, sa?"

"More punch and strong!"
"Ye, sa—immediately, sa."
The waiter withdrew, and in a few sec-
onds the third pitcher of punch stood be-
fore our hero, who attacked it zealously.

York had just drained the last glass from
the pitcher, and was beginning to feel glo-
rious, when on raising his eyes, he saw
his own figure in a large pier glass direct-
ly opposite. He rubbed his eyes, winked,
started, coughed, and rubbed his eyes
again.

"By —," said he, "there is some
fellow sitting right before me. This is a
private room, sir, for my sole accommoda-
tion." He waited a moment, expecting an
answer, but the reflection only stared at
him and held his peace. "I was saying,
sir, that this is my private room—MINE,
sir," cried York, fetching his voice an oc-
tave higher than before. No answer was
made, and he rang the bell furiously. The
waiter made his appearance again.

"Ring, sa?"
"Ye, I did ring. Didn't I ask for a
private room?"
"Ye, sa, this is a private room."

"It is! why there's a fellow sitting right
before me now, on the other side of the
table—not his impudence!"
"Table, sa—fellow, sa."
"Ye, there is—well never mind.—
Bring me some more punch and two glass-
es."

"Ye, sa—immediately, sa."
In a very short time the fourth pitcher,
with the two glasses, made its appearance.
York filled one of the glasses and shoved
it over the table.

"Will you drink, sir?" said he, address-
ing the figure in the glass. "Oh, you
won't drink, old fellow," continued he.
"Your liquor is getting cold, and you
look as if you are fond of the thing."

No answer being returned, York finish-
ed the pitcher and rang the bell again. In
popped the waiter.

"Ring, sa?"
"Ye, sa—this is a private room, sa."
A pretty private room this is, with a
f-f-f-fellow sitting opposite there, who won't
take a glass of punch when it's offered to
him—and a red nose at that! Oh, well,
never mind—I'll try him again."

Presently pitcher No. V., with tumbled
to match, was borne in with due state.

"B-b-better t-try some, old chap," said
York coaxingly, to his double. The re-
flect merely looked good natured, but said
nothing. "Well," continued York, "if
that isn't the m-most infamous—well, never
mind, I'll drink the punch," and so he
did every drop of it. About five minutes
sufficed to end the pitcher. York rang
the bell superfluously. The waiter came
again.

"Ring, sa?"
"Why, certain! why shouldn't I?
Where's the m-m-man who k-k-keeps this
house?"

"Below, sa—I'll send 'im in."
Shortly after mine host, a quiet looking
little man, with a mottled calico patterned
face and shining, bald head, made his ap-
pearance.

"W-w-what's to pay?" demanded York,
arising and assuming an air of dignity.

"Five punches—five levies sir."
"There's the money, sir," said York
forking over the coin. And now I want
to know why when I call for a p-p-private

room, you should put me here with some-
body else?"
"There's nobody here but you and I."
"Nobody! do you s-s-suppose I can't
see?—Do you th-th-think I'm drunk?—
There—look there—two of them by jin-
go!"

"Well, sir, I must confess I don't see
any but two."
"You can't, eh?" and York dragged
the landlord to the table. "Look there,"
continued he, pointing to the glass. "Th-
there's the rascals now. One of 'em's
enough like you to be your brother, and
the other's the d—dest Lord-forsaken,
meanest looking white man I ever saw!"

BEHOLD! HOW GREAT A FIRE A LITTLE
SPARK KINDLETH.
"Mrs. Smith," said Mrs. Brown to her
next door neighbor, the other day, "your
Sal makes a common practice of throwin'
her slops right down in front of my door,
and I don't like it."

"Well, Mrs. Brown, since you have
spoken about it, I must say that your Bill
does more than that; he chucks dirty water
in our Sal's face, and even tore her dress a
few days ago."

"Well, dear knows, Mrs. Smith, you
needn't say nothing about my Bill, for
your Sal is the wust child in the neighbor-
hood; all the neighborhood says so, and
what all say must be so."

"All the neighbors says so, does they?
and what does they say about your Bill,
I'd like to know? Take care, Mrs. Brown
—don't put me in a passion, or I may say
more than you'd like to hear. People that
live in glass houses oughtn't to throw
stones."

"Say what you please, Mrs. Smith, but
take care and don't violate the law, or I'll
put you where the dogs won't bite you."

"Ah! you will, will you? You dirty
huzzy! you put a decent woman in prison,
will you? Better take care you don't get
there yourself; it's where you ought to
have been long ago, if what everybody
says is true."

"There, I'll make you prove that—yes
I will. Sal, get my bonnet and shawl.
I'll see if there's no justice for me;" and
Mrs. Smith hastened off to a magistrate to
get a warrant for Mrs. Brown. The
magistrate and the constable were the only
persons who made anything by the opera-
tion.

A DUTY STORY.—I and proder Honce,
and two oder togs, vash out humin next
week, and we trove nine woodchuck into
a stone heap, and kilt ten out of de nine
pefore tey cot in.

A beggar suddenly rich, generally be-
comes a prodigal; he puts on riot and ex-
cess to obscure his former obscurity.

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT RAIN.
There is one remarkable fact connected
with the fall of rain, which has never yet
received satisfactory explanation: Over
any given spot more rain falls at the sur-
face of the earth than above it. Heberdon
made some experiments to ascertain this
fact, in the following manner: He fixed
a rain-gauge on the square part of the
roof of Westminster Abbey, away from
the western towers, which might obstruct
the clouds, another on the roof of a neigh-
boring house, and a third on the ground,
in the garden of the same. The number
of inches of rain caught on the Abbey
roof was 14, on the house-top 18, and in
the garden 22. The illustrious French
astronomer, Arago, has for many years
noticed the fall of rain, at different heights,
at the Observatory at Paris, and his results,
with which hundreds of others agree, are
like those of Heberdon. It is well known
that the quantity of rain which falls at
the foot of a mountain is considerably larger
than that deposited on its summit. Many
explanations have been offered of this
curious fact, but none to which the scientific
have given sanction.

Immense Cost of the Italian Cathedrals.
The cathedral of Milan constitutes its
crowning glory. This edifice is so lofty,
towering and magnificent, that it would
take the snow-capped Alps to earth it. A
life time might be passed in studying this
great temple. There is a history in its
every stone. St. Peter's, at Rome, occu-
pied three and a half centuries alone in its
erection, engaged the attention of forty
Popes, employed some of the best archi-
tects of the modern world, and cost up-
ward of sixty millions of dollars, a sum
which, when we consider the facilities that
Rome possesses in marbles and bronzes,
does not exceed one-third of the expendi-
ture that would be necessary to build
another like it in any other capitol. With
two exceptions, all its altars are adorned
with a mosaic, the labor and expense of
which are almost incredible, each occupy-
ing one man on an average 35 years, and
costing on an average fifty thousand dol-
lars. The Vatican is another great won-
der. It is a palace of learning and sculp-
ture. The Vatican and the Cathedrals of
Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan, may
be compared to the works of Homer, Mil-
ton and Shakspeare: they live not for a
day, but for all time.