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JOB PRINTING-Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and or the shortest notice.

A LYRICAL GEM.

a baby to sing it to :

suby to sing it to: Come to my arms, you bewildering elf! Let me gather you, body and soul, to myself; Bury your scintillant eyes and hair, And all the glory and grace you wear, From twinkling feet to golden crown, Deep in the folds of my crimson gown; Clasping you close to my bosom and heart, A thing of my holiest being a part; Crooning a song in the olden rhyme, Tender and sweet as a vespor-chime.

Sleep, baby-boy; The little birds rest, In the initia birds rest, Downy and soft, In the mother-bird's nest; The lambkins are safe In the shepherd's warm fold; The dew-drops asleep In the butter-cup's gold.

The violet nods To the daisy's dream ; The lily lies hushed On the lap of the stream; And holy and calm, Like motherly eyes, The stars look down From the silent skies

Sleep, baby-boy, My birdling, my flower, My lily, my lambkin, My dew-drop, my dower! While heart against heart Beats soful y in time To the murrowing flow To the murmuring flow Of my tender old rhyme

TO A TROUT CAUGHT IN THE HOOSIC.

world.

BY JOSEPH BARBER. Beautiful varlet, In silver and scarlet, That through yon ripples late flashed like a beam, Hear'st thou the treble Of wavelet and pebble, Calling thee back to thy home in the stream ? In the light golden-Arrayed like a soldan, Arrayed like a soldan, I marked the self-poised in the crystaline pool, Unseen 1 surveyed thee, Tempted, betrayed thee; Yet now I pity thee, beautiful fool! With those gills fluttering, What art thou mutterin Curses, perchance, on thy folly and greed. Know then thy captor Apt is, or apter, To jump at a lure, of no barb taking heed. Caudily feathered The hook was, that tethered Thy radiant form to the merciless rod; Hooks forged by Satan, With glittering bait on, Catch Christian souls in a manner as odd

Men. like weak fishes Seduced by their wishes, onclusions insensate and dire;

Get in hot water, Or, bent on self-slaughter, Spring from the frying-pan into the fire

As I was reeling Thee in, a sad feeling Stole o'er my heart, and thou then hadst been free But for a dumb ache-A pang of the stomach— That cannot be silenced or soothed but by thee.

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. | straw bonnets and making one hat serve | small bill for eigars ; having learned with | fixins to scare crows from the cornfield." trimming. The next moment they scouted amounted to sixty dollars ; and when he outburst. It was really vulgar, they said. Robe-de-Soies, and, in fact, nearly every defence, as the other students vowed they ple by accepting their favors! It took a one in their 'set' had a different bonnet would 'smoke him out,' if he did not deal of talk and circumspection, and a for every different season of the year. \_ join them, and that he was obliged to use long penitent letter from Bob, to blow nient place to retrench. A good many Colton paid the bill and forgave him, and Colton paid the bills, saving, though. people don't know how very inconvenient admonishing him, however, to give up the as he did, that they exceeded his sister ble self out of his old shoes and make said, that it was with men as with chim- whole year. him wear new ones, that perhaps pinch neys, when either were given to much

The following lullaby is sufficiently tender and him a little, for the sake of some one else. smoking, there was evidently a fault in musical to make every woman who reads it wish for The Killmetrips couldn't think of it. It the flue. required all the farm could raise to raise Bob wrote again. This time he was

on some one's else lot. They had plenty of rich relations; why couldn't they lend a helping hand? They bleed a patient; he was liable of course invite more than twenty guests-had decided to apply at any rate, intending to to let too much blood ; then he might be ordered the repast from Delmonico's. It Dickens' Household Words thus reports assure the happy loaner that if the money sued for damages. He was doubtful about was useless for Colton to object; the some of the cases adjudicated before these itself was never repaid, he would be amply how many times a man's pulse ought to dinner was ordered, and the latter part of remunerated in having so learned a rela- beat in a minute. He was doubtful if it the week brought in a bill for champagne, tive as Bob was sure to make. They felt was the same in every wrist. He was wines, confectionary, fish, flesh and fowl, sure, moreover, that the title of Hon. doubtful whether it was rightcous to ad- and servants in attendance, which made prefixed to Bob's name would be as cheer- minister pills and potions without first Colton Ware more seriously indignant than fully received as a check upon Blank trying their effects upon himself. He he had ever been in his life. 'A great Bank for the full amount of loaned funds, could not otherwise guarantee their opera- education Bob was getting,' he exclaimed. with the Killmetrips' signature appended tion. But his stomach troubled him as For his part, he didn't know what pennithereto. Once they thought of applying much at this point of the disease as his less young fellows like him thought of to 'Aunt Martha,' an old maiden lady who conscience. Didn't Cousin Colton think themselves now-a-days. He'd write to Bob chanced to have the same father and it would pay better for him to acquire a and remind him that he was nothing but mother that the Killmetrips' father had. Ital equivalence would be better for out. She was very rich, but she didn't realize in some store? Wouldn't it be better for out. My! but the Killmetrips were angry. mother that the Killmetrips' father had. fair education, then take a position of clerk a charity scholar, and that his time was wealth, are the poorest persons in the than pulses-and attend to a run of cus-Aunt Martha had no children; tom instead of a run of fever? Colton she had lots of money, though, lying idle wrote back very emphatically that he did in the bank. Dollars and dimes are very not think so; that he was displeased with good children; the more numerous the the fickle nature of his intentions. If he progeny the happier the family; they ever wished to be a man and a scholar, rarely prove ' how sharper than a serpent's now was his time. If he did not, he had tooth, it is to have a thankless child,' for better return to his hoehandle and plough. they usually reward one for taking good This seemed to quiet Bob's conscientious care of them. Aunt Martha understood scruples, and for a long while nothing was thing to do with him afterwards; and all this; she never felt able to disturb heard from him beyond his own unstinted when he married the oldest Miss Robe De-

that happy family, so rapidly increasing accounts of rapid progress. year by year in the bank, and the little About this time, Colton thought, as the she did realize she possessed, she was sure term of Bob's preparatory school was near she needed herself. The Killmetrips at hand, he would just run down and witknew all this, and abandoned the idea of ness the closing exercises, and learn how applying to her. Then they thought of his protege compared in mental calibre their Uncle Bartholomew Botts. He with the other students. Just as he was had plenty of money, but he had often about to start, a letter arrived from Bob, boasted that he never had had any eddi- enclosing one from 'Aunt Martha,' in cation, and he didn't see but what he got which she stated she was suddenly called never was in Paris in his life, and never along about as well as the most of folks. to Paris, to look after some business mat-For his part, he agreed with Shakspeare, ters; and as she had no protector, she He doesn't believe in associating with or some such feller, that 'a little knowl- would pay Bob's passage and hotel bill, such people! The Killmetrips approve of edge was a dangerous thing,' and he if Colton Ware would provide what little all Bob says, for he has traveled and been didn't intend to run into any kind of spending money the young man would need to school till, according to his own statedanger in that way. They also decided while abroad. As Bob wrote that hard ment, he knew more than the professors to relinquish the thought of their Uncle study had so impaired his health that he themselves. Moreover, he has lost that

Bartholomew Botts. At last they happened to remember their ing exercises, Colton gave up his intended once had; and when he comes across his cousin Colton Ware, who, with a maiden trip, and wrote to 'Aunt Martha' to take little father out in the fields, with the

the year round, with a slight alteration of his other lessons how to smoke. It only The Killmetrips were shocked at this that idea as perfectly absurd : when the wrote that he was forced to smoke in self- That came of obliging such common peo-Upon the whole, they could see no conve- the very best, as bad eigars nauseated him. this matter over, but blow over it did ; it is to put luxurious, exacting, comforta- practice. He had invariably noticed, he Lizzie's housekeeping expenses for a

> For about two months everything went on swimmingly; then Bob wrote that while abroad he had made the acquaintance

of a Mr. LeBasque, and had been, since them, and Bob's education was a crop laboring under an attack of doubt. He their return, frequently entertained at Mr. there was no room for. It must be raised was doubtful whether he could be gentle LeB.'s hotel. He would like to give a and quiet enough for a sick room. He was dinner in return-hoped Colton would

They could not understand such meanness and narrow-mindedness. The idea of Colton being vexed at those triffing bills of Bob's, or refusing to encourage those free and generous habits which were as much an honor to Colton as any one, since they went to prove that Bob came of liberal-handed stock. They were so ashamed of Colton they never had any-Soie, and sent no card to his cousin Kill-

metrips, they said he knew better than to try to get into their family again; as for Miss R. S., she had let herself down till she was beneath their notice.

Bob came home, but he shared the resentment of his sisters, and never spoke to Colton afterwards. He says Colton don't know anything, anyway-that he made any approach to a college education. would not be able to take part in the clos- horrid taste for tilling the ground he

sister, lived in an adjoining county. Col- Bob with her, as the trip would doubtless sweat of his brow running down his black succeeded in drawing off her affections, ton had grown rich, as a lime-burner. do him good. He urged upon her the fact and blue cheeks, he cheerfully cries, 'go Colton, too, by the light of his lime-kiln of Bob's youth and inexperience, enjoining it old hoss,' and goes on his way rejoicing. He tries to make an impression on neighbor Solomon's daughter, who is a young lady now, very pretty, and always dressed in charming taste. He thinks her more speakable to than when she wore blue woollen stockings and walked to church on Sunday; but, somehow, the young lady doesn't reciprocate his nod -, age. Five young ladies and but one scended to permit. Still, Bob's welfare brother in the workd. The Killmetrips was at stake. Colton was the one of all mean as anybody, when he set about it; bestows on the organ grinder's monkey but gives him the same sort of gaze she decided that this brother should be edu- relations most likely to assist him, for the but it was scarcely to be wondered at, when he comes around. It is said she is cated at the old shingle school-house, world called him charitable and benevolent, when it was remembered he was only a engaged to the son of the State Senator, standing on the edge of the swamp where though, when the Killmetrips came to lime-burner. When they hinted something but the Killmetrips don't believe a word birch abounded, and facing the hill where think of it, they could not remember ever about Bob's spending money to Colton, he of it, for they are sure no young man of his spruce grew plentifully. Bob Killmetrip | having seen his name on a charitable sub- | said he had given him an abundance. All | caste could fall in love with a girl who scription list in their lives. Strange, they be would wish to purchase would be a few doesn't hesitate to declare that she is a commented, how some men gained reputa- foreign nick-nacks. If he should fall sick farmer's daughter, knows how to milk, and boy, and didn't mind to have his father's tions for such things without ever deserving and need medical attendance, Aunt Martha make butter and cheese. Still, it is wellmight settle the doctor's bill, and he would known that the Senator's son does frequently partake of this milk and butter and cheese ; and is afterwards seen turnfair to take after the maternal side of the were Bob's own feelings on the subject ? when they were able to talk of 'our ing the leaves while Miss Solomon plays the piano for him. Any young man could deemed necessary to consult Bob, he felt still finer, and Lucretia indulged in a do that, though, without being engaged to or rather his father's, which was the same declared himself desirous of consulting new pair of stays, when able to speak of the girl. 'our brother in Paris.' The happiest day The Killmetrips cheerfully economize now, in order to keep Bob in kid gloves for, and meekly declared himself ready a letter with a foreign postmark; and they and eigars. It is a real treat, they say, read the letter and showed the envelope to to see him smoke; he does it with that the Robe-de-Soies that very evening .- | divine l'air Parisienne so rarely acquired When the R. S.'s wished to know who this by young men. To be sure he will never Cousin Colton was, so often mentioned, the be a doctor, but they are glad of it, for it girls told them confidentially he was noth- | leaves him master of his own time, and ing but a rich relation. He had taken a he is a real ornament to the parlor, where fessional which this proud race had ever had such offered me at your age, I would fancy to Bob, they said, and wished to he sits continually, perfuming the carpets reached. They consulted among them- to-day be a happier man. Remember, books educate him, and they had no objections to and curtains with the odor of his prime selves about it. It was not necessary to are friends with whom you cannot be too him spending his money this way, provided Havanas. The girls consult him as they consult Bob. He was of a yielding dis- familiar; but you will be happier as their he didn't presume upon his liberality to would a looking-glass about the 'pose' position, and would do whatever his sisters master than their slave. Study, then, become too intimate with the family. After of their bonnets or 'hang' of their dresses thought best. So the Killmetrips consid- while youth and energy are yours, that in a while came a letter from Aunt Martha. and it is a complete triumph to them to ered ways and means. When we say after years a mere effort of memory may She stated that she should shorten her trip hear him talk to their 'set' of 'when I the Killmetrips,' we mean the young bring them, like willing servitors, to your as much as possible, inasmuch as Bob de- was in Paris,' or ' when I crossed the Atvoted himself to taking care of a mous- lantic the second time.' tache and whiskers lately rooted, instead Lucretia curls and oils his hair every up old man, whom the world had pinched handkerchiefs to their eyes while Colton of paying due attention to herself. For morning, and labors industriously to keep her part, she had no desire to travel in his Paris suit in good order. He was company with a baboon, thinking too much offered a clerkship once after his return of herself to run the risk of being regarded home, but showed his superior taste and as a traveling keeper of wild animals. She judgment by refusing it with contempt, never had thought much of the Killme- declaring that none of his foreign friends, trips anyway, and Bob was a proof sheet when strolling this way, should blush to of the whole family. She was astonished find him a tradesman. He seems likely that a man like Colton could feel an interest to be the only member of the masculine in him. This letter was not shown to the gender the Killmetrips will ever have to expend their care and affections upon, but Robe-de-Soies. When the travelers returned, Bob at they feel, when one of his fine cloth coats once re-entered school, but wrote a long they feel, when one of his fine cloth coats letter to Colton, describing the Paris fash- a rare treasure in their brother Bob.--[ $\mathcal{N}$ O. Crescent.

THE PRINTER'S GRIEF. BY W. A. FOGG. A tear was in the printer's eye, A shadow on his face, As solemnly and silently He gazed within his case.

Methought some deep and heavy grief Was preying on his heart, And that a kindly-spoken word Might happiness impart.

No sconer did this thought occur, Than by his side I stood--"Tell me, my friend, thy grief," I said, "What sorrows o'er thee brood?" He gazed at me a moment, then turned away and sighed.

And answering said, "A column, good, Of Nonpareil I've pi'd."

## Courts of Love.

In the olden time Courts of Love used to be held for the trial of cases pertaining to matters of affection and gallantry.

courts :

the greatest affection and liveliest attachment exist between lovers or married ersons? The Lady Emengrade thus between objects which have neither resemblance nor relation to one another.

This question is theoretical : other and nore practical ones are cited. A knight

claimed redress under the following circumstances: His mistress had strictly enjoined him never to contend publicly. But one day he was thrown into the company of some lords and ladies, who said lisparaging things about the object of his love. At first he restrained his wrath, but at last was overpowered by the desire of maintaining the honor and defending the name of the absent one. She, instead of thanking him, withdrew her favor, because he had broken the pledge exacted. The Countess of Champagne, however, when the dispute was brought before her, judged that the lady had been unlawfully severe, and that a knight could never incur blame by repelling charges brought against his mistress.4

J. M. E.S. H. B. A.R. N. E.S., FANCY AND WINDSOR CHAIR MAKER, No. 59% East King street, Lancaster, Takes pleasure in inviting the public to call at his Ware-rooms, and examine his BEAUTIFUL ASSORMENT OF CHAIRS OF VARIOUS PATTERNS. 300, ORDERS received and promptly attended to at the shortest notice. None but the best workmen are employed in this establishment, consequently Chairs purchased at this house are fully equal to any article sold in the Eastern Cities. Call and examine for yourselves. [aug 16 1y 31 Another knight had a more serious rievance. He appeared before the same Countess of Champagne, when she was sitting in a full court of sixty ladies, and said that he had been tenderly attached to lady a whom distance and his other duties prevented him from meeting as often as he liked. They had, however, established a means of communicating by means of his secretary, and for a time all went happily. But at length the faithless secretary showed his perfidy. He made offers of devotion to his master's mistress, and succeeded in drawing off. her affections, tus violating the most sacred laws of love and honor. The court, after mature deliberation, uttared this donor. The court, after mature deliberation, uttared this desire. The statis details and eromating by means of love and honor. The court, after mature deliberation, uttared this desire. The sector of the Six Months, to Between the town, courts and size where they reside plainly, and honor. The court, after mature deliberation, uttared this desire. The sector of the Six Months, thus violating the most sacred laws of love and honor. The court, after mature deliberation, uttared this desire. The sector of the Six Months, to Between the town, courts and stare where they reside plainly, thus violating the most sacred laws of love and honor. The court, after mature deliberation, uttared this desire. The tawas of the Planet of the sector of the Six Months, to Between the town, courts and stare where they reside plainly, thus violating the most sacred laws of love and honor. The court, after mature

be remitted by Subscribers, (who should write their names and the town, county and state where they reside palaily); to GEO. W. MATSELD#2 CO., Editors and Proprietors of the one of the Election and Economy and state where they reside palaily.); to GEO. W. MATSELD#2 CO., Editors and Proprietors of the one of the Election and Economy and state where they reside careting of the work, is to provide a ready guide in transaction of Township business, in order to render to rander to rander

NO. 20.

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The Kuickerbocker is furnished to teachers, postmasters, and all periodicals and journals, at the club-rate of \$2 a year. Bocksellers and Newsmen will learn the price par hundred, etc., on application to the publisher. AGENTS ARE WANTED in every part of the country, to canvass for the Magazine and Engraving. Back num-bers and bound rolumes on hand. JOHN A. GRAY, Publisher, 16 & 18 JACOB STREET, NEW YORK. dec 6 tf 47

Once this problem was propounded : Do

etermined the matter : The attachment of the married and the tender affection of overs are altogether different sentiments. No just comparison can be established

THE KILLMETRIPS.

had hitherto, in country parlance, got his learning. He was considered a bright clothes made over for him. and once made over, he considered them as good as new

and felt quite dressed up. But Bob bade mansion, which was tall. One of these days Bob would be too big for his clothes, thing. His sagacious sisters foresaw this. him at once, as the first and most important too far through his trowsers, or his hands get some sage old professors at him, and him he was willing to pay for his board, Iet him run to brains. The Killmetrips had no university bred make the most of his advantages.

members in their family. A horse doctor | 'Young man,' he added, laying his hand had been the nearest approach to the pro- impressively on Bob's shoulder, 'had I the Killmetrips,' we mean the young feet.' ladies. The title doesn't include the feet.' The girls thought fit to apply their this one while Colton with tough times till the flesh had all spoke, but as he went out from their crept out from between his skin and bones, presence and closed the door behind him, in order to escape from that cruel world's Bob gave vent to his feelings in a prothumb and finger; leaving him looking longed whistle. At this, the girls removed like a small black and blue spot-a slight | their handkerchiefs ; and it excited admibruise on the face of the earth.

Bob had displayed some fine physical powers (don't imagine a pun was intended) their eyelids or tips of their noses in the in the playground at school, and with least reddened by their emotions. proper advantages, it was thought, he The Killmetrips were delighted with would make a good doctor. The only Bob's prospects, and made all haste to get trouble was to raise the funds to defray his wardrobe in order; by dint of steady his expenses. The Killmetrips were not perseverance, some taste among country rich themselves, and it took about all the farm raised to enable them to keep up ap- shoemakers, they succeeded in furnishing pearances. Appearances being the most their brother with an outfit they deemed expensive things to support in the world. sufficient for a twelvemonth. When the The Killmetrips were wise girls though, day of his departure arrived they took him and they knew if they wore blue woollen to the cars in the family carriage; and stockings and calf-skin shoes, and walked when they saw his handsome trunk, covered to church on Sunday as neighbor Solomon's with canvas, lifted into the baggage car, family did, they'd not be thought anything and remembered that they owed for it of; and the Robe-de-Soies would never twenty-five dollars, they were confident visit them again. Consequently they that no young man could start for College were obliged to keep a carriage and a pair in more respectable style. of horses. As they could not think of It was sometime before Bob saw fit to rubbing the hair off the carriage horses write. Then he sent a very short letter by using them to plow with, and as they to his sisters, and a very long one to his couldn't think of putting the plow harness dear Cousin Colton. He stated he was on the fancy team, it took the whole of having the biggest kind of times; had

At first the girls thought they would of brain fever, so diligently he had ap-give up their dancing school, as the first plied himself to his Latin course. He cried cousin Colton; 'a boy who never heard step toward saving money for Bob. Upon mature deliberation, however, they con- ing no money to spend, when all the other than a hemmed shirt-flap, buying two dozcluded if they did so, when next winter boys seemed so flush, and closed with a en hem-stitched handkerchiefs in Paris ! came the Misses Robe-de Soie would whirl promise to study the hardest kind. To be A boy who for seventeen years has browned them out of beaux, boquets, balls and all sure there was a good deal of bad spelling his hands in hoeing potatoes, and planting man was testifying in behalf of her. son, those divine things. Besides, if dancing in the epistle; but the Killmetrips thought corn, buying twenty-five dollars' worth of and swore "that he worked on a farm ever lessons were dispensed with, all of Lucre- Colton's reply, in which he advised Bob to kid gloves to conceal from the world that since he was born." The lawyer, who tia Killmetrip's endeavors to reduce the drop his Latin course until he knew more he ever knew what honest labor was, and

fires, had read and pondered until he had upon her the necessity of her restraining reached that point of education which powers being exerted over the young man, bitterly feels the want of one. The Kill-metrips decided to apply to him. To be upon all occasions. He enclosed fifty dol-BY MARTIN T. DOWNS. The Killmetrips had but one brother in burner, and to ask such a favor might metrips threw up their hands and eyes in the world. Fine young ladies they were, bring the families into closer contact than unspeakable scorn. What would fifty dolvarying from a certain to a very uncertain ever they, the Killmetrips, had conde-lars be for a young man in Paris! they them.

Colton answered his cousins' letter make it all right on her return. promptly and in person. What, he asked, The Killmetrips had felt very good Upon being told that it had not yet been brother preparing for college;' but they They never wished to see his feet coming step toward the business. Bob was sent of their lives was that which brought them too far through his coatsleeves. Better for the sacrifice ; upon which Colton told books and tuition, and hoped he would

ration to see how much these young ladies could weep, without having the rims of

tailors, and some knowledge of journeymen ions, and declaring he had seen everything worth looking at in Europe; which the Killmetrips thought an additional proof of Bob's smartness, as he had only been abroad four weeks. After the girls had read this letter, Col-Colton had given Bob to spend, and said

she desired him to settle it at once. Lucretia took it and read it aloud : One gold watch, ---- \$190 One set of diamond studs, --- \$5 

95 25 84 25 36 10 Two dozen kid-gloves, Two dozen hem-stitched handkerc'fs, One box of perfumery, the wheat crop to take them to church in made lots of acquaintances, and wound up respectable style. What exquisite tag by saying he had barely escaped an attack all the girls at once. 'What exquisite taste Bob has!' cried

hinted that he felt ' kind of mean ' at hav- wiped his nose on any other handkerchief

size of her waist by tight lacing and of English grammar, was very harsh a box of perfumery to get the smell of the cross examined her, said, "You assert that drinking vinegar, so that young Pierre Per- indeed. Colton enclosed some spending old barnyard, which he was too lazy to your son has worked on a farm ever since simmons might be able to reach around money, enjoining upon Bob to be prudent keep in decent order, out of his delicate he was born ?" "I do." "What did he her when he wished to polka, would be just so much labor lost. Of course, they gave up that idea. They talked of buying The next time Beb wrote, he enclosed a 

To MARY .--- I am thinking of the time, Mary, when sitting by thy side, and shelling beans, I gazed on thee, and felt a wondrous pride. In silence leaned we o'er the pan, and neither spoke a word; ton handed them a bill of items, furnished but the rattling of the beans, Mary, was by Aunt Martha, over and above what all the sound we heard. Thy raven curls hung down, Mary, and kissed thy lily cheek; thy azure eyes, half filled with tears, bespoke a spirit meek. To be so charmed, as I was then, had ne'er before occurred, when the rattling of the beans, Mary, was all the sound we heard. I thought it was not wrong, Mary, so leaning o'er the dish, as you snatched up a handful o' beans, I snatched a nectared kiss .-And suddenly there came a shower, as ] neither saw nor stirred; but the rattling heard.

A WITTY MOTHER .- In one of the courts at Hartford, Conn., recently a wocross examined her, said, " You assert that

deliberation, uttered this decision : That the dishonorable secretary had found his mate in the lady who could encourage his advances, and the knight might be glad to leave them to what enjoyment their base alliance could afford; but it was decreed that they, having broken the rule of chivalry, should be forever precluded from chivalrous society; they must never seek the esteem of knights or ladies, and never show themselves in any court of love.

In contrast to this action for breach of promise, take the instance of a more humorous trial. It is the great case of The Kiss, in which a lady demanded damages

Be morous triai. It is the great case of The Kiss, in which a lady demanded damages this, in which a lady demanded damages the for the felonious taking of that article.— The defendant pleaded that he had long been decply attached to the plaintiff, and that three months previously she had promised to bestow on him a kiss; yet as often as he claimed the fulfilment of her pledge, she put him off with some excuse or other. At last, he said, he could wait no longer; and, when her husband was out of the way, he took her and it by storm. The plaintiff rejoined that in making the promise, she had limited herself to no period, and that, if left to herself, she would have fulfilled it in proper time.— But the court (which 1 find generally favored the distressed cavaliers) overruled this excuse as trivial, gave judgment against the plaintiff, condemned her to pay all costs, and, in addition, to furnish a supplementary kiss. There is another kiss affair chronicled.

There is another kiss affair chronicled, which for the credit of the sex, I wish I could find reason to doubt. A knight summoned his mistress before the court on the charge of pricking one cheek while pressing her lips against the other, with LIAS SEASON 160 21 H 0 ELIAS BARK & CO., 31 East King street, Are Sole Agents in Lancaster and York counties for the following 'ALUABLE SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS: THE SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS: ntent, &c. The lady asserted that the kiss had been taken, not given, and that the wound, if inflicted at all, was the accidental result of her proper resistance. But unanswerable evidence was brought; medical certificates were produced; and her statement was clearly disproved. It was decreed that, by way of reparation, she should kiss the injured cheek as often as the plaintiff chose, until it was healed. A COLORED DIVINE.—A negro parson, who, like some other preachers, was in the habit of using big words, but did not always succeed in getting hold of the the wound, if inflicted at all, was the

in the habit of using big words, but did not always succeed in getting hold of the right one, made a funny mistake once.— His text was, "Broad is the road that leadeth to death, and many there be who go there; but narrow is the way that lead-eth to life, and few there be who take it." "Ralubhed brudders, thar be two roads; "Belubbed brudders, thar be two roads; ebbery body goes in one or udder ob 'em; thar's one road and dat am de broad road, and dat leads right down to damnation, and ar leads right down to damnation, The LIFE AND ADVENUIRES OF KIT CARSON, THE LIFE AND ADVENUIRES OF KIT CARSON, and dat leads right down to damnation, and a great many goes in it; but dar am anudder road, and dat am de narrer road. dat leads straight up to perdition. "If dat's de case," said an excited colored brother in the congregation, "dis nigga cuts for de woods."

## CARDS.

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