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TERMS.

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

SCHOOL OF OLDEN TIMES. The schools—the schools of other days!
Those were the schools for me,
When in a frock and trowsers dressed,
I learned my A, B, C.

When, with my dinner in my hat, Nor dared to stop, as boys do now, For school ma'am had a rule.

And if a traveler we met, We threw no sticks nor stones,
To fright the horses as they passed,
Or break good people's bones.

But with our hats beneath our arms, We bent our heads full low, For ne'er the school ma'am failed to ask, "Boys, did you make a bow?" And all the little girls with us

Would courtesy full low, And hide their ankles 'neath their gowns— Girls don't have ankles now We stole no fruit, nor tangled grass; We played no noisy games, And when we spoke to older folks, Put handles on their names.

And when the hour for school had come. Of bell we had no need; The school ma'am's rap upon the glass Each one would quickly heed.

She always wore a green calash, A calico vandyke.

That school ma'am! heaven bless her name,

She never sported pantalettes—
Nor silks on her did rustle—
Her dress hung gracefully all around—
She never wore a bustle. With modest mien and loving heart

As true as needle to the pole, The next one was begun. The days were all alike to her. The evenings just the same,
And neither brought a change to us,
Till Saturday forenoon came.

And then we had a "spelling match,"
And learned the sound of A;
The months and weeks that made the year,
The hours that made the day.

And on that day we saw her smile, No other time smiled she; 'Twas when she told us learnedly When next "leap year" would be. Alas! kind soul! though leap year came

In "single-blessedness" she toiled. Till far beyond her prime

But now, indeed, her tolls are o'er, Her lessons are all said, Her rules well learned—her words all spelled, She's gone up to the head.

OLD FRIENDS.

All gone but you and I, old friend! All gone but you and I! What do we here, when in their graves Our old companions lie? Not suddenly they went away, But slowly, one by one; Till now we idly gaze around And see that all are gone.

Closer and closer every year But I remain and you. And thinking of our youth, old friend !

And all our life-long years, My half-numb'd heart almost o'erflows In a burst of warm tears. For all things for the worse, old friend

The seasons are all altered too-

Less genial—nay, quite cold:
Why, summer soarce is warmer now
Than winter was of old! And thinking of the past, old friend!

And thinking of the past,
A selfish wish springs in my heart
That I should not be last;

But that you, old and trusty friend! Should stand by my death-bed, Receive the last look from my eyes, And close them when I'm dead.

Yes, clasp again my hand, old friend!
But turn not so away;
Let's hope to wear each other out,
And die upon one day!

## THAT DREADFUL MONSTER.

BY GEORGE TALCOTT. "Appearances deceive, And this one maxim is a standing rule— Men are not what they seem."

Little Mrs. Lawson, when her husband died and left her nothing but the inheriback upon the only alternative left for lonely widows in general, when their improvident husbands die and leave them wholly unprovided for; she took boarders. Now of all the unfortunate little women in the world, Mrs. Lawson was peculiarly unfitted for the slavish and soul-harrowing position which she so reluctantly asboarding-house for the accommodation of gentlemen in the middle walks of lifegentlemen of more pretension than capital, who, combining a rigid private econocount of the absence of luxuries for which they are unwilling or unable to pay.-They are a tedious and an exacting set, these moneyless aristocrats, who visit the comfort as widow landladies, impoverished

blacks. Poor Mrs. Lawson had not a single rogue with his trunk atmospherically filled sages, and making dread onslaughts on his an occupant of her best room. and an incurable propensity to 'step out' coat-tails at all times and in all places.—

'D—d scoundrel!' growled the captain. respected at Sparta, yet this feeling was at the end of a week with his board bill Mr. Trimmins, writhing under a deep 'I will attend to him, however. But, not manifested to old bachelors. 'Why womanly and not at all mercenary; no didn't tell him so, however. suspicion of human dishonesty could ever

and friend.

she exclaimed

Oh. dear me! this life will kill me, I that he wasn't one of those dreadful canknow it will. If it wasn't for the children nibals she had read about, who devour I would give up trying to keep boarders young children or bolt a missionary with and go out to work as a servant. I vow as much gusto as an epicure does the wing and declare I would : there now !

avil had befallen them.

her for a time, inquired for the nearest considerable sum of money; whereupon place of worship, sang hymns and extorted agonizing complaints from cracked flutes and walked him down to the house of the 'Hark'ee, then, Mr. Gentleman: I know agonizing complaints from cracked flutes and walked him down to the house of the at midnight, touched their waistcoat and widow whom he would have swindled, tellhinted at the existence of 'secret sorrows,' | ing him that the slightest resistance would | made fearful havor on tea and toast, and secure for him a tremendous flogging. mayhap, an article of jewelry.

gorging themselves with her edibles, and future. This act, if not strictly legal on tlement. In short, she became the victim | right, as the reader will allow. unprincipled scoundrels; very successful trick indeed.

One day, right in the midst of all her the house. troubles, our unhappy heroine had her One evening, Mrs. Lawson was sitting tance of poverty and two small children—

bulk of his baggage' he was accustomed to keep at his 'office,' while he merely reheart would break. serious burden for the slender shoulders of tained a few elegant trifles,' at his boarda lonely widow-was compelled to fall ing house, just for the sake of a bache-

lor's convenience.' 'i'his was all highly satisfactory to Mrs. Lawson, who thanked her lucky stars for

having guided into her unpretending mansion such a paragon of a boarder. Her other fresh acquisition caused her some uneasiness. He was a gruff fellow, not far from the sober age of forty, with sumed, as mistress, or landlady of a a scarred and swarthy face, and an eye companion of a suspected cannibal and an like Jove, to threaten and command.' His undoubted pirate. voice was deep, and not destitute of a certain heartiness that partly atoned for the abrupt and almost rude style of his speech. Mrs. Lawson, who jumped up from her qualification for her new and most unwel- Foundland dog of shaggy aspect and an ever. come calling. Her sensitiveness amount- independence of deportment that amounted to a mental disease; she was the most ed to insolence: and this highly objection- sea-monster, rubbing his eyes violently; love. timid little creature in the world; she able animal, having taken a fancy to Mrs. d-n this tobacco! it fairly brings the believed everybody to be as good and Lawson, persisted in frightening that timid water into my peepers. Tell me what's guileless as herself, and she had not the little woman clean out of her wits, by insmallest particle of business capacity. stituting close examinations of her coun-edly silly! Now a woman to be a successful and well tenance whenever they met, and taking a renumerated caterer to the multifarious deep interest in every culinary operation wants of single gentlemen, must be a in which he chanced to find her engaged. modern Xantippe, with lungs of brass, a Blowser' soon became an immense favor- distress, to impart her troubles to another. his days. By the Spartan laws, those heart of adamant, an eye at once cold, ite with Mrs. Lawson's children, and with So she told the captain all, and a little in- citizens who remained bachelors after calculating and penetrating, and percepthe majority of the boarders; but towards genious cross-questioning on his part middle age, were excluded from all offices, tive faculties so keen and infallible, that the superfine Mr. Trimmins he displayed elicited from her the rejustant confession civil and military. At certain feasts they she can tell at a glance the honest boarder the utmost hostility from the first -- wor- that Mr. Trimmins had not paid her a sin- were exposed to public derision, and led with pure intentions, and the specious rying that gentleman's legs in the pas- gle cent since he first entered the house as around the market place. Although gen-

unpaid. Mrs. Lawson was no such sense of injury in consequence of these ma'am how comes it that in all your trou- should I make way for you? said a Spar-

miserable little woman in the world, and eye of the savage captain, whose every

half the night trotting from garret to digious favorite, frequently making them and unpromising exteriors. kitchen and back again, trying to keep handsome presents, and telling them out-things to rights, and performing duties rageously improbable stories, to their huge which properly belonged to her insolent delight. He would suffer them to play heart was well nigh broken by her con- ing it into a Bedlam of noise and confu- erated without a sign of disapproval. stant and almost fruitless efforts to make sion; he would sometimes even grimly both ends meet. Often, when the night join in their sports, like a rhinoceros of hoped that his motives were good, and

of a duck.

he left in high dudgeon. A few days after-Pale, melancholy young men with long wards, the captain chanced to meet him in hair and Byronic collars sojourned with an exchange office, taking possession of a 'I shall do no

finally forgot the number of the house Arrived at the widow's, the captain, with and could never find their way back to it. his brawny fist held close to the delin-And certain articles lying loose about the quent's head, made him discharge every house had been known to disappear with cent of his indebtedness; and this act of them --- a dressing-gown, an umbrella, or involuntary justice having been performed, the captain quietly kicked the rascal out Middle-aged and even ancient cormor- of the house, telling him to beware how he ants would also plunder the widow by tried to impose on a poor woman in the then sloping incontinently, without a set- the part of the captain, was not far from

The widow felt truly grateful for there are beings who do not scruple to tain for this, but still she feared him, for of his coat tails and contiguous portions take base advantage of a friendless woman he scowled as terribly as ever, while Blow- of his raiment. like her, and even chuckle over their suc- zer, vagabond dog that he was, continued cessful villainy as if they had achieved a to be impertinently inquisitive in everything pertaining to the domestic affairs of

sorrows temporarily alleviated by the ac- in the kitchen alone, her children having boring corner amid the shouts and jeers quisition of two new boarders, perfect been put to bed, while the servants had all strangers to her and to each other; and gone out. Many of her boarders were in nothing could be more striking than the her debt, but none so deeply as Mr. Trimcontrast between the gentlemen, the one mins. She had half made up her mind to being a young man of twenty-three or 'dun' him that day, but when just on the thereabouts, with pink cheeks, flaxen hair, | point of knocking at his door for that pura pale moustache and sky blue necktie.— pose, her courage failed her, for she felt Lawsons found in him the gruffest, the A 'nicer' looking young man than Mr. she could not run the risk of offending that oddest, the most indulgent, and the kind-Trimmins-for that was his name-never | nice and pleasant young gentleman by in- est of fathers. He possessed a sufficiency gladdened the heart of a boarding-mis- viting his attention to such a common place of worldly goods to obviate the necessity tress, and his manners were fully up to subject as the payment of his board bill. of his wife's keeping boarders. She, good his appearance—he was so polite, so kind, Her rent was due the next day, her un- little soul, acknowledged to him that so indisputably genteel! He engaged the paid provision man was clamorous for his Trimmins had once made violent love to best room in the house, and arranged to money; her grocer, her baker, and even her, and that she, in her dreary loneliness, have his meals served up to him there; her purveyor of diluted milk, were her im- had been almost tempted to accept him .for which extra accommodation he agreed patient creditors; and she had not five She was truly thankful for her escape, to pay most liberally. His baggage was dollars in the world to satisfy their de- and looking up from the depths of her light, consisting merely of a value and a mands. So there she sat alone in the roll of paper 'garrottes;' and he laugh- kitchen, poor forlorn, little women! not ingly explained the seeming scarcity of knowing how to extricate herself from the his personal effects by remarking that 'the maze of difficulties in which she was in- the happiest little woman in the world be-

Something moist touched her hand. and startled her; it was only the nose of Blowzer, that brigand of a dog, for he would intrude upon her when his presence was least desired. But now his great, intelligent eyes seemed to express sympathy, and the widow, still weeping, patted his huge head, a courtesy which he acknowledged by wagging his tail in a very civilized manner, considering that he was the

'What's the matter with vou. ma'am?'

sins of omission, on the part of Fortune, he hung around his room a perfect mus- as if she had been caught mixing plaster

'Ugh! what a little fool,' growled the matter, ma'am, and don't act so confound-

The words were rough, but the tone was friendly: and Mrs. Lawson felt that natural wish experienced by most people in triotic in a citizen to remain a bachelor all

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER quested when she should have commanded; met that prim and proper personage on and the menials wasted her substance, and the menials wasted her substance, and laughed at saucy and spoiled servants, who made that pale face; let your eyes dance as abused her good nature, and laughed at saucy and spoiled servants, who made themselves the equals and boon compan- merrily as they were made to do, and don't A sound theologian was Parson B., as a her amiable simplicity.

Surrounded by such annoyances as these, Mrs. Lawson soon became the most lishment, soon wilted beneath the fierce to Mr. Trimmins, too. Good night ma'am.'

themselves the equals and boon companions of all the other inmates of the establishment, soon wilted beneath the fierce to Mr. Trimmins, too. Good night ma'am.'

A sound theologian was Parson B., as a published volume of his sermons evinces; but like many clergymen of the past gen-

and negligent servants. And then her and romp in his room for hours, convert- as formerly, and Blowzer's society was tol- cal sermon.' Sunday morning came, and

Two or three days after this occur-

without payment. Nice young men with feeble moustaches but creditable appe- began to wonder and feel a little embar- pected you, robber of poor women that tites, engaged Monday morning before breakfast, audaciously demanded night-keys as necessary preliminaries to their keys as necessary preliminaries to their things for his private table, being scorn you deserve. This New York paper, which not been called to visit a patient on a Suninauguration into the house, approved of fully dissatisfied with the ordinary fare of I have just received through the post-office and ate everything placed before them with the most patronizing condescension, the contrary, though such 'a perfect brute,' in count and an exact description of a swinkept late hours, left the incense of tobacco many respects, paid his board every week dier who has for a long time been cheat-mon. 'And now,' there is Mr. C.; 'he's smoke in their bedrooms, muddled the with the most scrupulous punctuality, and ing the proprietors of hotels and board- a merchant-what does he do? Why, he sofa with incorrect boots, damaged the piano by unskilful attempts to play, in- ways threw it to the children. Upon one that all; for he is also a petty thief, havvited voracious and intoxicated gentlemen occasion, this marine monster actually ex- ing at various times carried off with him up from New York on Saturday night, he riced voracious and intoxicated gentlemen occasion, this marine monster actually ex- ing at various times carried on with His goes to the store and marks them on Sunfriends to dinner, neglected to bring any cited the warm gratitude of the poor little small articles belonging to others. He goes to the store and marks them on Sunfriends to the store and marks them o baggage at all with them, and punctually | widow, in this wise : A cormorant of a fel- | calls himself Charles Augustus Fitz-Hendisappeared every Saturday evening after low, who was known to be a long time in ry DeCourtenay, alias Poodle, alias Codtea, never coming back again, leaving poor arrears for board, was at last told by Mrs. ger, alias the Lord knows what; and upon the Sabbath; and he isn't satisfied with little Mrs. Lawson to wonder what could | Lawson, in a desperate fit of courage, that | his right arm is indelibly marked the name have become of them, and to hope nothing she could keep him no longer, whereupon of 'Smith.' If you are not the scoundrel, just roll up your sleeve, and let me see

> 'I shall do no such thing, sir,' oried the fellow, turning pale and red alternate-

you to be the party described in this paper. Now confess your identity, or I'll wring your neck. Look at me well.-Am I a man likely to be trifled with ?'

He certainly was not-and so thought Mr. Trimmins, who forthwith fell upon his knees, confessed his villainy, and blubberingly implored for mercy like the abject coward that he was. The captain sternly bade him get up and 'travel,' which he proceeded to do with much alacrity, being materially aided in his retreat by the toe of a boot, and the encouragements of Blowzer, that sagacious animal attending aim to the door to the serious detriment

Just as Mr. Trimmins reached the sidewalk, his valise and a shower of dingy paper 'garrottes' descended upon his head; and, picking up the former article. he quickly disappeared around a neighof an admiring and appreciative audience

composed of miscellaneous juveniles. Well, in due time-and has not the reader already guessed the denouement of our story ?- the little widow became the wife of the monster, and the diminutive soft, blue eyes into the rough but kindly face of her husband, she would kiss his weather-beaten cheek and declare herself

AN ITEM FOR THE HOME CIRCLE .-Somebody says, and truly too, that there are few families, anywhere, in which love is not abused as furnishing the license for impoliteness. A husband, father, or brother, will speak harsh words to those he loves best, simply because the security of ness and want of cultivation. The followlove and family pride keeps him from getting his head broken. It is a shame that a man will speak more impolitely, at times, to his wife or sister, than he would to any other female, except a low and vicious one. of Windsor: growled a gruff voice over the shoulder of It is thus that the honest affections of a my with an inordinate desire for external His form, a muscular and a manly one by chair in a fright-for it was the voice of tion to a woman in the family circle than court, undertaking to read the fellow a show, are perpetually striving to seem the way, was clothed in gentlemanly ha- that monster, Captain Grugg; and looking the restraints of society, and that a woman lecture. You're a fine fellow to be arwhat they are not, and growling on ac- biliments, carelessly worn, his overcoat timidly up she saw the stern, rugged coun-usually is indebted for the kindest polite- raigned before the court for stealingwas of fur and in it he looked like a per- tenance of that savage mariner as it was ness of life to those not belonging to her They say you are poor-no one doubts it ambulating bear. His beard was piratical, imperfectly visible through the dense own household. Things ought not to be who looks at you, and how dare you being and his baggage abundant; a great, iron-bound chest reminded one of a coffin, and

The little widow trembled as violently resented, inflicts his spleen and bad tem-bound chest reminded one of a coffin, and with a heavy vengeance on the heads of sum of pipes, from the stately meerschaum of Paris with the dough for the boarder's small coward and a very mean man. Kind ing! Then they say you are worthless—such small contributors to their personal with its bowl of a rich brown color and its laundresses, newspaper carriers, and boot dudeen of facetious pattern and over- their next matutinal repast. She tried to polish exhibited in society can atone for all, by unanimous consent, pronounced you nowering odor. Worse than all this, he stammer out some kind of a reply, but the harsh language and disrespectful treat- guilty before you were tried. Now you was accompanied by a gigantic New broke down and began to cry harder than ment too often indulged in between those might know you would be condemned.—

treatment of bachelors :

In antiquity it was considered unpaerally speaking, age was usually deeply

treasure of a woman' as this; but bless- manifold annoyances, pronounced Blowser bles you never came to me for help? Oh! tan youth to a gray-headed old bachelor, ings on her mild blue eyes and fair young 'an ugly brute,' and privately added that ah!—I forgot. You thought, with all the 'who will never have a son to do me the face, all her thoughts and acts were his master was not much better. He rest of em, that I was a brute. You must same honor when I am old.' The Roman learn never to trust to appearances, ma'am. law pursued the same policy towards Capt. Grugg was the unpoetical name Now I am going to board with you a bachelors. They had to pay extra and and a box of paste, and went on selling.find a place in her simple mind; and the of the unprepossessing boarder. By some whole year at least, for I like your woman- special taxes, and under Augustus a law Look here, interrupted the purchaser; overcharging butcher, the unprincipled he was supposed to be a retired sea cap- ly and quiet ways, your careful attention was enacted, by which buchelors were grocer, and the inaccurate baker whose mistakes were all in his own favor, found in her an easy and uncomplaining victim. Her servants, too, usurped her mistresses; she meekly re
ne was supposed to be a retired sea caply and quiet ways, your careful attention was enacted, by which devises of pleasant, though to my comfort; it may be, too, that I made incapable of acquiring legacies and double the price. Ah! so I did,' said this if you had bought so sad, and your eyes, naturally bright their near relations. In canon law baches and joyous, but too often dim with tears. horribly at Mr. Trimmins whenever he horribly at Mr. Trimmins whenever he horribly at Mr. Trimmins whenever he came her mistresses; she meekly re
'you promised to tent me something worth and quiet ways, your careful attention made incapable of acquiring legacies and double the price.' Ah! so I did,' said the processor of real estate by will, except from the pedlar, 'and it this: If you had bought their near relations. In canon law baches and joyous, but too often dim with tears. horribly at Mr. Trimmins whenever he and quiet ways, your careful attention made incapable of acquiring legacies and devises of real estate by will, except from the pedlar, 'and it this: If you had bought their near relations. In canon law baches a box of the paste for a penny, and put it on your old strop, it would have made incapable of acquiring legacies and devises of real estate by will, except from the pedlar, 'and it this: If you had bought their near relations. In canon law baches a box of the paste for a penny, and put it components and processor in the processor of the paste for a penny and put it on your old strop, it would have made incapable of acquiring legacies and devises of real estate by will, except from the processor of the paste for a penny and put it on your old strop, it would have made incapable of acquiring legacies and double the price.' 'Ah! so I did,' said the processor of the paste for a penny and put it on your old strop, it would have made

The grim monster kissed the little hand eration, he was too much given to preachbitterly did she feel the loneliness of her look and action towards them was a pan- into which he forced a roll of bank-bills, ing 'doctrinal sermons,' to the exclusion situation, and her need of a counsellor tomimic injunction for them to keep their and was gone—he and that impudent dog of practical themes; at least, so thought nd friend.

In places, and no nonsense.' With the chilloff the poor feet were kept all day and alf the pight trotting from garret to digions formally formal Next day the grateful widow satisfied don't you preach real practical discourses? her creditors, and was happy. Somehow Oh! very well. If you wish it, I will do she didn't fear the monster quite so much so. Next Sunday I will preach a practian unusually large audience, attracted by the report of the promised novelty, were rence, the captain walked into the house in attendance. The preliminary services holding in his hand a newspaper, and look-ing uncommonly ferocious. He went his text; opening his subject, he said was far advanced, after a day of anxiety playful temperament gamboling among holding in his hand a newspaper, and look-and exhausting toil, the would throw her-self into a chair, and weep bitter tears as partiality for her offsprings, she secretly straight to the apartment of Mr. Trimmins, he should make a practical application to and, striding in without the slightest his hearers. He then commenced at the ceremony, found that young gentleman head of the aisle, calling each member of extended upon the sofa, industriously en- the congregation by name, and pointing gaged in his constant employment of fond- out his special faults. One was a little inclined to indulge in creature comforts; ing his moustache. clined to indulge in creature comforts; This is my private room, sir,' said Mr. another was a terrible man at a bargain, Mrs. Lawson, as might be expected, became the prey of those remorseless banditti who go about poor widow's boarding-houses seeking what they may devour mind was probably above the contempla
or a duck.

A couple of months rolled by. Mr. Trimmins, indignantly. 'You might at least have knocked before coming in.'

'Inis is my private room, sir, said in.'

Trimmins, indignantly. 'You might at least have knocked before coming in.'

'No palayer, you scoundrel!' roared the captain, 'or I'll break every bone in the middle of services, just as the room, sir, said in.'

Trimmins was a polite and agreeable as ever—but—paid no board; his elevated houses seeking what they may devour mind was probably above the contempla
'No palayer, you scoundrel!' roared the captain, 'or I'll break every bone in the middle of services, just as the room of the church opened, and Dr. S. entered.

'There,' went on the parson, 'there is Dr. S. coming in, in-the middle of services, just as the room of the church opened and Dr. S. entered.

'There,' went on the parson, 'there is Dr. S. coming in, in-the middle of services, just as the room, sir, said in r.

'In is is my private room, sir, said in r.

Trimmins, indignantly. 'You might at least have knocked before coming in.'

'There,' went on the parson, 'there is Dr. S. coming in, in-the middle of services, just as the room of the church opened and Dr. S. entered. Trimmins, indignantly. 'You might at and so on. While in mid volley, the door

> doctrinal sermons; he wants practical ones.' At the conclusion of the services, the parson walked up to Mr. C., and asked him how he liked the 'practical sermon.'please after this, I'll never attempt to direct you again .' - Christian Inquirer

readers are aware that the late Hon. Dan- tivated. Let your expense be such as to iel Webster was not so careful in his pecuniary matters as some men, and this fault for a friend in need. Keep clear of the was at times taken advantage of. At one law, for when you gain your case you are time a poor man sawed a pile of wood for generally the loser of money. Never rehim, and having presented his bill, it was promptly paid by Mr. Webster. The la- over what you cannot prevent. No man borer took sick during the winter, and a who owes as much as he can pay, has any neighbor advised him to call upon Mr. | moral right to endorse for another. Webster for the payment of his bill.

But he has paid me.' said the man. ' No matter,' replied his dishonest adviser, ' call again with it. He don't know, and don't mind what he pays. It is a very common thing for him pay much smaller bills over twice.'

him of the generosity and loose manner of Mr. Webster in his money matters; and a third time he called and presented the bill for sawing the wood. Mr. Webster, took the account, which he immediately recognized, and scanning the woodsawver's moment, he said:

'How do you keep your books, sir ?' 'I keep no books,' said the man abash-

'I think you do sir,' continued Mr Webster, with marked emphasis; 'and you excel those who are satisfied with the double entry system. You keep your books upon a triple entry plan, I observe.' Tearing up the account, Mr. Webster

added: bills twice, but I cannot pay them three the population.

TERMS, SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

CUMMINGS & PEACOCK,

The man left the room, feeling as though he was suffocating for want of air. He had learned a lesson that lasted through life.

SAROASTIC SENTENCE.—Old Elias Keyes, formerly first judge of Windsor county, Vt.; was a strange composition of folly and good sense, of natural shrewding sentence, it is said, was pronounced upon a poor ragged fellow, convicted for stealing a pair of boots from Gen. Curtis, a man of considerable wealth in the town

'Well,' said the judge very gravely, man's nature prove to be a weaker protec- before pronouncing the sentence of the per upon those of his hearthstone, is a a right to take such things without paysilver stopper, down to the modest clay substances into the coffee destined for true gentlemen and ladies at home, and no has ever asked justice to be done to you; bound together by God's own ties of blood, And now you must know that it was a and the more sacred bonds of conjugal great aggravation, that you stole them in that large town of Windsor. In that large town to commit such an act is most hor-A chapter in Appleton's Cyclopæ- rible. And not only go into Windsor to dia has this to say about the old-fashioned steal, but you must steal from that great man, Gen. Curtis. This caps the climax of your iniquity. Base wretch !-why did you not go and steal the only pair of boots which some poor man had or could get? And then you would have been let alone. nobody would have troubled themselves about the act. For your iniquity in stealing in the great town of Windsor, and from the great Gen. Curtis, the court sentences you to three months imprisonment in the county jail, and may God give you something to eat.'-Bennington Gazette.

A PEDLAR'S SELL .- Buy one of these superior razor strops, sir, and I will tell you a secret worth double the cost, for only sixpence.' 'I'll take one,' said a bystander. The pedlar handed him a strop you promised to tell me something worth

FREAKS OF WEALTH.—Men have ever been proverbially fond of crying against women's folly and extravagance, but we have discovered one or two instances that have still more deeply convinced us of their own failing in this respect. There is no accounting for their whims and eccentricities, as may be seen from the following:

'The wealth which now exists in Amsterdam falls much short of what it was previous to the French revolution, or du-

ing the period of Dutch commercial preeminence. It is not long since strangers,
in visiting Amsterdam, were shown the in visiting Amsterdam, were shown the spacious house of a merchant who, after having lavished much on furniture and painting, actually caused the floor of one of his apartments to be laid with Spanish of his apartments to be laid with Spanish more and innuitely bester to deliars, set on edge. Another gentleman havedollars, set on edge. Another gentueman of Holland determined to mak a pavement before his residence of large, massive plates of silver, and to surround it with an ornamental chain of the same costly material. Before carrying his plan into effect, it behooved him to obtain the sanction of the authorities. These worthies, however, void of sympathy, set their faces against a proposition which might have compelled them to increase the strength of the town guard. Enraged at their non-compliance, Moses determined to punish them. He ordered his dwelling, situated in the principal street, immediately to be pulled down, and on its site erected the one now standing. It is literally covered with diabolical figures, amounting, it is said, to three hundred and fifty.'

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