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Z. Cobb, DEALER IN GROCERIES, &c. at the store recently occupy
of Crane & Ropers, Montrose, Pa.
MONTROSE, March II, ISSE_II

News Office! PEW YORK CITY ILLUSTRATED NEWSPA-PERS, MAGAZINES, &c., for sale at the Mont-PERS, MAGAZINES, MAGAZINES, &c., for sale at the Mont-PERS, MAGAZINES, MAGA ook Sio. 1859.

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VOL. 5.

LAUD the first Spring dalides;

Give the children holiday

lo woo Spring's caressess

As the year advances.
Trees their naked branches

See, the birds ingether;

SONG OF SPRING.

BY EDWARD TOUL.

Take them to the little girls who are at work in mills Pluck the violets blue—

Ah, pluck not a few! Knowest thou what good thoughts from Heaven

(And let these be jolly days.)
Grant freedom to the children in this joyous Spring;
Better men, hereafter,

Better men, hereafter,
Shall we have, for laughter
Freely shouted to the woods, till all the cchoes ring.
Send the children up
To the high bill's top,
Or deep into the wood's recesses,

See, the birds tagend;
It this splendid weather,
Worshin God—(for he is God of birds as well as then s)
And each feathered neighbor
Enters on his labor—
Sparrow, robin, redpole, finch, the linnet, and the

Jothe, and seek your pleasure in their green appare

Clothe, and seek your process.

Insect and wild beast
Keep not Lent, but feast;
Spring breathes upon the earth, and their joy's inAnd the rejoicing birds break forth in one loud carol.

And the rejoicing birds break totth in one tout carol.

Ah, come and woo the Spring;
List to the birds that sing;
Pluck the pilluroses! bluck the violets!
Pluck the dalsies,
Sing their praises;
Friendship with the flowers some noble thought beCome forth and gather these sweet elves,
(More witching are they than the fars of old,)
Come forth and gather them yourselves;
Learn of these gentle flowers whose; worth is more
than gold.

Come some little the word!

Come, come into the wood; Rierce into the bowers Or these genile fliwess, Which, not in solitude Dwell; but with each other keep society:

Or, upon summer earth, To die, in virgin worth Or to be sire in before the bride, And the bridegroom, by her side.

In the greenwood howers; Plack the butterrups; and raise

Your voices in Ilis praise!

fact itself.

tilescent as that."

there is no help for them."

spare." observed the other.

who has to make the psyment."

some way or other again?"

Come forth on Sundays; Come forth on Mondays;

And with a simple piety, Are ready to be woven into garlands for the good.

Come forth on any day; Children, come forth to May!— Worship the God of Nature in your childhood;

Worship Him in your tasks with best endeavor; Worship Him at your sports; worship Him ever; Worship Him in the wildwood; Worship Him amidst the flowers;

A READY LAWYER.

MR. SERGEANT VAUGHAN, as a barrister,

consionally, perfermed some generous ac-

tions. Several years ago, while on his way to the Chlemsford assizes, he met with an in-

on the following day. "As a juryman, no doubt?" said Mr. Vaughan, on learning the

" No, sir, not as a jury man," said the other.

"Not as a witness, either; I wish it were

"Oh, I see how it is, you are the prosecut-

However, such things will happen;

or in some case which is painful to your feel:

"You are still wrong in your conjecture

ir; I am going to pay away some money

for a relative who has a case at the assizes.

sergeant.

"It is, indeed, for those who have little to

"Well, I hope it is not to any serious

"Why the magnitude of the sum, you

know, depends on the resources of the party

"The sum of £100; which, to one of my

"That's very uncertain; it depends entire-

imited means, is a very large sum indeed."

"Oh, as a witness, I should have said."

Chant sloud their praises; Send the children up To the high hill's top; Tax not the strength of their young listids

MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1859.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT

My name is Muif. I am a married man.

eye to my punctuation? for I was put to a

private school, and don't know about it. By the bye, Mrs. Muff always disdained throw

to do with the children at home." Forgive

avoided. The second party pretended to ap- LETTER FROM AN AGORISED MAN.

posit the amount of money in the hands of have a wife, one son, and two daughters. I the respectable landlord of the principal inn; was happy office, but a fiend has usurped my

taking care that they did so in the presence of whiteses, and that special instructions should be given to the landlord not to give up a farthing to either until all three return.

Was nappy once, out a neuto has saurped my quiet home of late, and my peace has fled.—

The name of this demon is "Society," in the fashionable acceptation of the word. Mrs. Must was once as notable as she was comely,

ed together to receive the whole; adding that if he did he would be held responsible. The fairs with a wise economy, and yet in a lib-

if he did he would be held responsible. The fairs with a wise economy, and yet in a lib-London merchant, knowing the landlord of eral and genteel manner. Mrs. Run was

the inn to be a man of undoubted respectabili- also a most excellent mother-lenient, and

ty, at once assented to the proposal, and each yet a good disciplinarian. My children al-

hands, under the circumstalices stitted, £250 at table, and ate with a fork, thank heaven!

sum at once?" Interposed Mr. Sergeant and little profit, while parents have the work

of the tilres parties accordingly, placed in his ways minded when spoken to, were punctual

"Look on that picture and now on this," as "Look on that picture and now on this," as "Well," observed Sergeant Vaughan, they say in Macleth. I quote from memovell, you certainly do interest me in your ry, Mr. Editor, and will you also have an

BY T. B. ALDRICH. O WHERE IS OUR dainty, our darling,
The daintiest darling of all?
O where is the voice on the staffway, O where is the voice in the hall? O where is the voice in the nature.
The little short step in the entry.
The alivery laugh in the hall?
O where is our deinty, our darling.
The daintiest darling of all,

LITTLE MAUD.

Little Maud? The peaches are ripe in the orchard,
The apricots ready to fall;
And the grapes are dripping their honey
All over the garden wall—
But where are the lips, full and melting,
That looked up so pouting and red,
When we daugled the aun-purphed bunches
Of laabels over her head! Of Isabels over her head! O resebud of woman! where are you! (She never replies to our call!)

O where is our dainty, our darling,

The daintiest darling of all, Little Mand?

Not a Drop More 'Thout it's Sweetened. WE meet this tale on its rounds. not sure we have not seen it before. will bear repetition if it is old.

Twenty years ago it was the custom north-western Georgia, as indeed it was throughout the southwest, for drygoods dealers to keep a barrel of "sperits" in the backroom, and to treat liberal customers to a glass whenever desired.

Fillens and Dewberry were such dealers in one of the small towns indicated; and they had for a customer a elever, rollicking, old fellow, named Joe Denny, who drank whiskey in preference to water always, and whose wife was "flesh of his flesh" in that particular. The old couple would come in town, trade quite freely, and as freely imbibe the spirits in the back-room of the dealers we

On one occasion both the old man and old woman continued their potations inordinately; and as Fillens observed that his goods went better the drunker the old woman became, he pressed her to drink.

At last she refused unless he would sweet en it with a little store " sugar." Fillens indulged her, and when the old people started home in the evening late, the old man could the village safely.

Refore reaching their home, however, they ing reached unconsciousness, released her hold, and quietly lapsed into the stream be-

Occupied with his thoughts, the old man

man had come, yelling mammy! mammy! but of course no mammy responded. When they arrived at the creek, the oldest

"Yonder she is, sitting down in the creek ?" yielding to the impetuosity of the stream, and now resisting it with some success, the muddy fluid would sometimes wet her lips, and each time it did so, she would faintly exclaim, with a grim effort to smile: "Not a drop more, Mr. Fillens, 'thout it's

weetened." And it is to this romantic little incident in we are indibted for one of our most popular colloquial phrases.

A PORTRAIT OF THE POPE.—Pius IX looks older than he is: his stature is diminutive: he is obese, sallow, and his health is threatening. His paternal and sleepy features give an idea of kindness and lassitude; there is nothing imposing about them. Pius IX performs his part in the grand public representations of the Catholic Church with only secondary ability. The believers who have come a long way to contemplate him at mass, are astounded to see him taking a pinch of snuff while surrounded by the blue wreaths of incense.... In his leisure hours he plays billiards, gentle exercise having been recommended him by his billiards. mended him by his physicians. He believes n God. He is not only a true Christian out a bigot. In his enthusiasm for the Virgin Mary he has invented a useless dogms. and raised a tasteless monument that disgraces the Piazza di Spagna. The character of this worthy old man is a compound of dehis blessings with great unction, but only the Vicar of Christ is a jettatere—that he has Corsp the women plump down on their knees, but with their thumb and index they make

the man replied. Of course you don't suppose I'd go, and waste the time to look below. I've known the woman quite a spell, and learnt her fashions very well; alive or dead, she'd go, I know, against the current anybow.

intends to qualify for marriage, should go will be sure to hear of it. bemerives - Punch.

From Life Illustrated. BEWILDERED PERSONS.

NO. 20.

It is a fact well known to all frontiersmer

of appearance, the best woodsmen get so be-wildered as to "take the circles." Persons And here some statistics may not prove not accustomed to the woods will sometimes uninteresting to your readers. Cutler, in his do so when the sun is shining and a steady breeze blowing. On the level or gulf praitily said, rice of this country on a caim, foggy morning, no man can travel without a road. It is an incident of every-day occurrence in the Soring and Fall seasons, that men are thus matter, for it cannot be carried stendily proper bounds, it is only necessary to state enough to keep its meridian, and the course that a first class freight engine weighs 73,700 come back to the place he started from. The department at these works has been in oper-circle will be large or small, generally in proportion to the density of the fog—some. Gregg, in his Annual Report to the Compa-

guide the sense, or when the usual guides of manufacture by the Company. Two steamsun, wind, or the general contour of the coin-try are disregarded. It rurely befulls child and 1000 lbs., respectively; as, also, two ren, who do not attempt to go on a course, trip hammers of sizes suitable for general but only run from one visible point to another equally perceptible.

horse when frightened, to run against the same. The sum was \$11,294—which would wind, if any is blowing. Thousands of horse which would otherwise be irrevocably lost fulls below the mank. I took the pains to scarcely mount his horse, and the good wife their disposition; and men are no exception are many young hands, employed in the subhad actually to be lifted and placed on the to the rule. White men, when they are pillion behind him. Happily, she leaned one way and her husband the other, so that the which they came. The Indians know this, gravitating point was between them; as she and lay their plans accordingly; and many a clung to him instinctively, they passed out of gallant company has been cut to pieces, Shop, as regards division of labor, and the

thad to cross a small creek, and when their they find it necessary to make a hasty re- are sixteen departments, each of which has horse stepped in to drink, the old lady, hav- treat, always do so in a straight line and in a its foreman, who has, in the performance of

Occupied with his thoughts, the old man did not perceive his loss, but jogged slowly honfleward. Arrived there, the children inquired anxiously for "mammy," but the old man could only say that she had been on the "critter," and "the critter hadn't kicked up nary time; so he couldn't tell where she mout be;" and threw himself stupid on the lower of the man end to be to be on the property of the name and number of tools, employed make a track or trail plain enough to be followed by the every creek any ground, unless ing at the making of the next report. he is Girls and boys flew along the road the old there be much passing of men or animals to spoil the trail; and it can be followed by al- system works, I will state that in looking and look for the trail, glancing along the And there she was, seated comfortably in the water, which came nearly up to her nouth. As she swayed back and forth, now which may be followed by a fast walk until the water was deducted from the wages of the worka well-defined track occurs. If the trailer stops to look for tracks, he will probably lose the trail, and must go back and take i the grounds. The trail which hunters and Indians follow skillfully, is not so much composed of tracks or footprints, as of indescrib able little signs, such as leaves and blades of the life of the venerable Mr. Joe Denny, that grass bent or turned; twigs broken, and other things so small and faint that they cannot be shown to any one, yet which, when all put

together, make a kind of line nlong the ground, which line can be seen by a rapid. glancing look, but will disappear when looked subordinate foreman, appointed to superinat stendy. The trail of a human being is tend some particular job. He, too, is remore easily followed than that of any other sponsible for whatever tools he may use. If, creature, because there is a kind of purpose by use, a tool becomes worn, he is not at in it, different from the trail of irrational and liberty to go to the "Store Room," and dein it, different from the trail of irrational animals. A child will charge its course around mand another from Mr. Bowen, the Store every thick clump of bushes, and go nearly keeper, but must day one, with which he is straight where the ground is open. If it is charged, and return the old one, and for it he scared, and running, it will run from the receives credit. Thus, at the end of the wind, if much is blowing, and from any voice month, the number of tools in his box is the

GOLIAD, Texas, 1859.

to a quarrel than to get out of it. In the year 1005, some soldier of the Commonwealth of Modena ran away with a bucket from a well belonging to the State of Bol. tem. Your correspondent has traveled ogna. This implement might be worth a twenty-three States of the Union, and has votion, geniality, vanity, weakness, and obstinacy, with a dash of peevish rancor, which is perceptible now and then. He bestows worked up into a long and sanguinary war, is perceptible now and then. He bestows worked up into a long and sanguinary war. employing from 100 to 500 hands, and never has seen a body of employees displaying Modenese to keep possession of the bucket, more intelligence and propriety of condugrants a pardon with reluctance; he is a good priest, but an unsatisfactory monarch. I do not believe him to be infallible in temporal matters.... He expresses himself toleraments... The failure of all he under.

Modenese to keep possession of the bucket, than he has witnessed at the Susquehanna oner. His father, the Emperor, offered a chain of gold that would encircle Bologna, not be found so large a body of workmen so which is ten miles in compass, for his son's temperate in their habits, and so prosperous takes, and three or four accidents which have ransom, but in vain. After twenty-two years as those at this place. Look for a moment a strong prejudice against him areas at the following fact that the following fact the fact the following fact the fact Dominicans. This fatal bucket is still ex. Dominicans. This fatal bucket is still exed, is 350. They own property here, the actual value of which is \$80,000, an average

beautiful world! Sometimes it is all sun-shine and gladness, and heaven lies not far a truly gratifying picture of prosperity among working men. And this result flows off—and then it suddenly changes, and is from natural causes. It is unfortunately the A waggisg chap, whose vixen wife, dark and serrowful, and the clouds shut out case, that in most of our large establishments drowning, lost her precious life, called out the day. In the lives of the saddest of us many of the employees are addicted to inhis neighbors all around, and told them that there are bright days like this when we feel the very nook, where she had tumbled in the arms. Then come gloomy hours when the brook. And he had dragged along the shore, fire will not burn on our hearts, and all withabove the place a mile or more. Above the place, the people cried. Above the place, the people cried. Above the place, every heart has its secret sorrows which the world knows not, and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad."-Longfellow.

You may insert a thousand excellent things in a newspaper, and never hear a word toll as slavish drudgery, but as means to an of approbation from the readers, but just let end, and that end, social and intellectual ad-A Study for Ladius.—Every girl, who two lines, not suited to their tastes, and you enthusiastically on this point, but think how

THE RAILBOAD SHOP AT SUSQUE HANNA DEPOT.

[From an interesting communication in the From an interesting communication in the Broome Republican we extract the following description of the Shop of the New York and Eric Railroad Company at Susquehanna Depot:

This establishment covers an area of five area. It was located at the point in the

scres. It was located at this point in the summer of 1848. The buildings, at first, were few in number, and the amount of work demanded of them was small. As the necessities of the Road increased, corresponding facilities were required, until in 1854.the works attained their present size. The amount of capital invested in Shop machinery is not far above or below \$200,000. The cost of the numerous buildings I did not as-

This establishment does the entire work for 319 miles of road, to wit: the Delaware Division, 104 miles; the Susquehanna Division, 146 miles, and the Elmira and Cananthat, when persons are bewildered, they fre- daigus Road, 69 miles. No less than 127 quently travel in a circle, sometimes keeping engines, employed on these 319 miles of the same track until they have made half a Road, have this Shop for their repairing dedozen equal rounds; at other times making pot. Besides the main establishment, there the circle larger or smaller each time. It is are subordinate Shops at Canandaigua, Owenot by any means always the case when a go, Hornellsville, and Port Jervis, where person is lost, but it is so frequent, that it is about 150 hands are employed. From each within the experience of every one who has been much in the woods. In calm and cloudy all being under the supervision of Mr. James weather, and in a country of much sameness B. Gregg, Superintendent of Motive Power

becalmed on the prairie as effectually as show how strong the "curb and rein" ships at sea; nor will a compass mend the must be to hold this mighty agent within it points cannot be kept for fifty yards; if a pounds! The smallest engine at this Shop. man attempts it, he will make a circle and weighs about 32,000. The steam-hammer times only a hundred yards in diameter; at ny. the saving effected by the introduction of other times a mile, but seldom more. The these machines was, during the past year, no circles thus made are perfect. This kind of less than \$25,000. In other words, this is wandering seems to arise from an attempt to the difference between the market price of go a straight course when there is nothing to the manufactured material, and the cost of

Road is done at this shop.
At this establishment 350 hands are em-Many apparently trivial traits in the dis. At this establishment 350 hands are emposition of animals are omitted in books of ployed. I was kindly permitted to examine: natural history, chiefly from ignorance, no the report of labor performed during the doubt. One of these is the disposition of a past month, and the amount paid for the annually on this frontier, are recovered by make a calculation of the average wages per observing this simple rule in pursuit. All diem for each hand, and found it \$1,28. It animals have similar inexplicable traits in must be remembered, however, that there ordinate branches of labor, who draw but The admirable system observed at this

simply from ignorance of this fact. But general management and discipline that pre-those who understand these matters, when vail, are deserving of especial notice. There direction different from the one in which they his duties, absolute control of all that pertains to his branch of business, subject, of course, We frequently see notices in Northern pa. to the general forcman of the shop, Mr. Wm. pers of children being lost. Such things Stamp. He is not only required to see that lowed by the eye, over any ground, unless ing at the making of the next report, he is most any person of good sight, although he over the report of the last month, I saw that may not have had any previous experience. but one article had been lost—an oil can, val-Go to the place where the child was last seen | ued at fifteen cents. This was scrupulously charged to the foreman of the department parsimony on the part of the Company, this instance serves to show how near perfection the system of labor has been brought,up again with the same scanning glance along Think, for a moment, of 350 men, working under the same roof, and at the end of a month calling at the office to receive their wages, an aggregate of over \$11,000, and but one of the number responsible for any loss to the Company, and that in the insignificant sum of fifteen cents! Nor is the foreman alone responsible .-

There are in the several departments what are termed "gangs," over whom presides thears; in such cases, therefore, it is not policy to call much upon the lost child's must pay the deficiency. This system in name.

M. M. K. any neglect on the part of their employees, and also teaches the employees that they best subserve their own interests while subserving those of their employers. And here it may be well enough to in-

quire into the results of such a regular sys-

of about \$240 each! Take from this the This Brautivul World !- "Ah! this large number of unmarried men and it exhibits large number of unmarried men and boys, tomperance and its kindred vices. Here the ployee of the shop, "You must not drink," but he soon learns that drinking is quietly but effectually ignored. The moral and social atmosphere of the shop, and the discipline that prevails, enforce sobriety. He is surrounded by men who have wives at home whom they love, and children whom they idolize, and who do not regard their daily great an influence, for weal or woe, may be exercised by those who control such estab-Is in easier to be wise for others than lishments. In too many of our large works. for ourselves.

en a public house there, succeeds in business "Well, it certainly is a hard case," observed Mr. Sergeant Vaughan, with a serious and emphatic air. "Ay, you would say so if you only knew. the whole of it." "Indeed! are there any peculiar circumlocomotive said when he run over a man." ances in the case?" "There are, indeed," answered the other, tive. What is your business?" with something between a sigh and a groan.
"Is the matter a secret?" answered Mr. stole the chicken. Sergeant Vaughan, his curiosity being wound up to no ordinary pitch. suppose, Not in the least," said the other; "J'll tell you the story, if you don't think it tirewhen it was choking the pirate." "I am all auxiety to hear it," said-the will give you twelve months." learned gentleman, "Well, then," said the other, "about six weeks since, a respectable corn dealer in London, when on his way to Chelmsford, A rew years since an "errand man" met on the coach with two persons who were perfect strangers to him. The strangers soon entered into conversation with him, and having learned the object of his visit to Chelmster. The sheriff loved a good joke, and as ford, said that they were also going there on his travel fees in the case would be rather ing learned the object of his visit to Chelmsa precisely similar errand, namely, to make some purchases of coin. After some further with one stone, or rather to cage his bird, pay a thaler; but, as I have not so much conversation together, it was suggested by crack a joke, and save a small fee without a money now, I'll give thee a groschen on acone of the parties that it would be much bet-

"And what followed ?" inquired the learned gentleman eagerly. "Why, the other stranger and the London merchalit returned in about on hour after, and demanded their money."
"When the landlord of course told them he had given it to the other." "On which, I suppose, they bring an action against the landlord?"

self and me," answered the other,

prove highly of the suggestion, and furthe

making £750 in all."

proposed, in order to show that neither had

the start of the other, that they should de-

"well, you certainly do interest me in your singular story. And what was the result?"
"Willy this—that scarcely had the three

parties left the inn a minute, when one of the

Precisely so; and seeing that defence to the Louden interchant."

Oh, certainly, because there is no help "I am a bafristet, I atti Mr. Bergeant

for his intended kindness, but expressed his apprehensions that all efforts at defence wo'd and glazed eye the fearful bargain she is be perfectly dsells.

"We shall see," said the Sergean's significantly, "we shall see. You and your friend

the landlord will call on me this evening at eight o'clock, to arrange for the defence tomorrow. telligent and pleasant fellow traveler on the called on. The poor innkeeper acting on the coach. The sergeant, who was on such occa-

sions very fond of what he used to call a lit. | in what why he could be benefitted by it, detle agreeable chat with any talkative person fended the case. he chanced to meet, soon drew his traveling | Everything proceeded so favorably for the companion into a lively conversation with prosecution for some time, that, though every Jane is very well, but has a turn up nose, and him. Having always had a sprinkling of person in the court deeply sympathized with not a small-foot. She is, I suppose, some-Yankee curiosity, he generally contrived to the unfortunate landlord, they saw no possi- thing of a favorite, because she is very easily worm out, by a process imperceptible to the bility of any other result than a verdict party himself, what he wished to learn (re-

garding him. On the occasion alluded to; the case for the prosecution was closed, rose Mr. Vaughan was not long in ascertaining from his companion, that he was also going "Now, gentlemen of the jury, you have heard the evidence adduced. You have seen o Chlemsford assizes which were to be held it proved by unexceptionable witnesses, that the defendant received the most positive instructions from all three not to deliver the money, or any part of it, to either of the parties except in the presence of all. Gen-tlemen my client has got the money in his possession, and is ready to give it up when all the three parties come to demand it.-Let the absent party be brought to his house, in company with the other two, and every one will have his money returned to him."

The defence was equally ingenious and complete. The jury looked as amazed at each other as if some new, world had burst on their astonished gaze; so did all the spec-"Ah, that is it! Very unpleasant, certainly, to pay money," observed the learned tators in court. The verdict was of course for the defendant. It is unnecessary to add that the two who had absconded with the money never returned, and consequently the the amount.

An Incorrigible Witness. The prisoner, whose name was Dick Swi " Very true; certainly, very true;" said

vil, alias "stove pipe Pete," was placed at Judge.—" Bring the prisoner into Gourt."

Pete.—" Here I am, bound to blaze, as the spirits of turpentine said when it was all a.

"Oh, but perhaps you expect to be repaid "We will take the fire out of you. How y on whether my relative, who has just tak- do you live ?" "I am't particular, as the oyster said

when they asked him if he'd be roasted or . "We don't want to hear what the overter said, or the spirits of turpentine. What do

"Anything that comes in my way, as the "Don't care anything about the locomo

"That's various, as the cat said when she "That comes pearest to the line, I should

Altogether in my line, as the rope said "If I hear any more absurd comparisons "I am done, as the beefsteak said to the

lived in the goodly town of Pittsfield, against whom the sheriff had a warrant for commitment to the Lenox jail, for some trivial matlight, he hit upon a plan to kill two birds particular circumstances these purchases carry the package to the jailer, directing him and took care that she reached her house safeshould be made; for if they went into the to wait for the answer. The man of errands by." market 'elap dash,' and without any under- pocketed the villainous document and his standing together, the result would be that fee, carried himself to Lenox, and slept that

two strangers came running back, and said that off a second thought they that all come that off a second thought they that all come to the conclusion that it would be better to make their purchases as early in the day as profittive the Harry shall always go to a pubpossible, and that consequently the other two had desired him to return and get the money."

The bye, Mrs. Mull always alvantages, just because they were public, and used to say, "Jeremint, dear, if anything ever happens to me, profittive the Harry shall always go to a pubpossible, and that consequently the other two lie school," (she dised to tall me Jeremiah had desired him to return and get the money." possible, and that consequently the other two lie school," (she itsed to call me Jeremiah had desired him to return and get the money." then,) and would add facetiously—for Mattle.

"And the landlord gave him the whole da is witty—"at private school it is all pay

me that I lotter over the past.
Well, Harry became tilleteen and Jane seventeen, when mother, son and daughter "He did, indeed; unfortunately for himwere bedevilled at one time, and the demon begat in them such a swarm of vanities that I can compare them only to flies in June.-Harry began to talk slang, "wants a fast crab to lots over the road," seized a night key, and never tells where he spends his

evenings, comes and goes as he pleased and not at all as I please, dressing, as he says, in a "stunning" manner, and which, I fear, involves much expense, for his mother's dewas useless; inasmuch as he delivered up the mands on me are "stunning" indeed. Jane was useress; masmuch as he delivered up the money to the when his instructions were present, my triend is to allow the action to go undefended. The money must be paid to the sharper—for both strangers, as the sent property was a sharper and the sharper was a sharp the event proved, were sharpers-and also list! The sensible mother has all at once become mentally near sighted. Her children, "And you really have made up your filled like crowned heads, can do no wrong. Eve

ry extravagance is excused and explained by a set of phrases such as "nerves," "excite: ment," "position," claims of society," and much more fiddle-faddle of the same sort.— Vaughan, and I will defend the case for the poor landlord gratuitously."

The other tendered him a thousand thanks sits up and allows her children to dance till 2, a. in., and cannot read in the pallid cheek drawing with the devil in the dance of death.

I won't join it.

If Mrs. Muff is blind to any mental or moral defect of her children; she is equally so in regard to their personal attributes, and she bores me and everybody, I suppose, with To morrow came, and the case was duly a catalogue of their perfections. "Harry is splendid, and considered the best dancer in Jane she doos not hesitate to say, though she is her mother, is, to her mind, the most beautiful and graceful girl that has come out. This is sheer nonsense, even I can see. | bed.

amused, and will giggle at anything. I can't tell, nor would you read, all the nonsense, discord, and derangement "socie ty" has brought into my house. Vague hints were put out this morning like lobster claws, that Jane, before long, must have what Har-ry calls a "bang up." What shall I do? I know what it is, for I went to one this win ter, at the house of an old friend, who would not let me off. I went just as I was ready to go to bed, and came home not far from the time I should get up. The house was metamorphosed so, the owner would not rec ognize it under a week at least. The young fry drank up the best wine, and usurped the supper room pretty much; they danced till three, and the elders nodded and would gladly rebel against " society," if they dared. I saw by my friend's manner that he was bor ed, and he told me, sub rosa, that it was all his wife's doings; and I thought to myself there are more "Muffs" than one in the

Happily the season of Lent has intervened and I am released for a brief season, for Mapoor landlord had never to pay a farthing of tilda would not do so unfashionable a thing as to give a "bang up" in Lent. I own with even in matters of faith, for in winter she is a Liturgical Unitarian, and in the summer, at Puddleton, a fashionable watering place, an ardent follower of Pusey, and don't object to canoles and "man" millinery. When is this slavery to a word to end?-

It has made me a widower with a wife, childless with children, and houseless with a house. I am forgetful, not ungrateful. My second daughter, Mary, is what Matilda once wasa "brick," (Harry's words again,) an angel, I mean. She is still fund of her "governor," (father I would say,) but I tremble for the day when the demon of fashionable life may

Yours, with much respect JEREMIAH MUPP.

A VOLUNTARY VICTIM.—Professor Grimm-relates the following anecdote: "Not long ago a little girl of about eight years of age, apparently belonging to a good happened in his presence, have given rise to family, rings at the door of Dr. Grimm, and a strong prejudice against him among the Dominicans. This fatal bucket is still ex. tells the servant that she wishes to speak to lower classes at Rome. They imagine that the 'Herr Professor.'- Thinking that the little one had to deliver a message, the servant "the evil eye." When he drives slong the shows her into the study of the Professor. who receives her kindly, and asks after her errand. The child looks at him with earnest the sign supposed to destroy the charm, uneyes and says, Is it thou who has written der cover of their mautilla, those fine Marchen?" (fairy tales.) 'Yes, my dear, answers Dr. Grimm, 'my brother and I have written the Haus Marchen.'-Then thou hast also written the tale of the clever little tailor, where it is said at the end, his spouse was drowned. He knew, he said, as if we could take the great world in our case is different. No one says to a new emwho will not believe it must pay a thaler?'
Yes, I have written that too.' Well, then, Yes, I have written that too, I do not believe it, and I suppose I have to journey to the county boarding house. So count, and pay the rest by and by. The sater for all three if they could come to an unhe enclosed the warrant to the jailer in an vant, as may be imagined, was not a little
derstanding together, as to what amount of envelope, and without explaining the contents surprised and amused. He inquired after purchase they should make, and under what to his unsuspecting prisoner, hired him to the name of his conscientious little reader,

An affection, however misplaced and in so small a place as Chelmsford, they night in "durance vile," much to the amuse ill requitted, if honestly conceived and deep through a course of cookery. Unfortunate would raise the prices; whereas, by operation ment of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt, rarely fails to advance the self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt, rarely fails to advance the self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt, rarely fails to advance the self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt, rarely fails to advance the self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt, rarely fails to advance the self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt, rarely fails to advance the self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt, rarely fails to advance the self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt, rarely fails to advance the self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt, rarely fails to advance the self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt, rarely fails to advance the self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt, rarely fails to advance the self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt was a self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt was a self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt was a self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt was a self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt was a self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt was a self-education of the waggish sheriff, who had found a ly felt was a self-education of the waggish sheriff.