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in plain English."

"May it please the Court," said S.,

jection ?" said Mr. C., the lawyer for

ground that she is com-pus-men-lis !"

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"Certainly," said S. "I object on

"Sir," said old Squire T., sternly,"

Wm. H. Jessup, TTORNEY AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC, AND COMMIN SIONER OF DEEDS, for the State of New York, will atten al business entrands to him with promisers and addelity. The on Public Square, occupied by Hon. William Jesup. he married then ?" " He is," said the lawyer, and I saw the tears gather in his dark. ye-for he was young then,-"He is," said Bentley & Fitch, e, " and to the fairest and best being that TTORNETS AT LAW, AND BOUNTY LAND AGENTS, Uffer west of the Court House, Montrose, Fi. Albert Chamberlin. him to tell me the young man's story, which TTORNEY AT LAW, AND JUSTICE OF THE PRACE. 1 05 over L. L. Post & Co.'s Store, MORTMORE, Pa. he did with a great degree of feeling, of A. Bushnell, TTORNEY & COUNSELLOB AT LAW. Office over \$. Wost's Drug Store, Sungermanna Dapor, Pa.-Liyi The circumstances were briefly as follows; Ellen Staunton, the beautiful daughter of William N. Grover, good old farmer in the neighborhood, had, ONNET AT LAW, Se Louis, Missouri, CIVIL Course of Escoush, and devotes CIAL Cases. Business from shread will OF FICE No. 46 Chestuit Street, his, December 23, 1538.-19 on account of her loveliness, good sense, and weet temper, won all the spare hearts of he village around. After much courtship Boyd & Webster. by all parties, Tom Slater, the young man who had just gone out, an old playfellow of Webster's, had won the fair Ellen, and they S in Stoves, Stove Pipe, Tin, Copper, iso, Window Sash, Panel Loore, Wind and all kinds of Building Materials, ict and Carpenter Shop near Methodi John W. Cobb, M. D., iii now prepared to practice MEDICINE and SURGERT Peated himself in Montree, Pa., and will attrictly attend fit with which he may be favorate. OFFICE over E Note, opposite Scarl's Motel. ese, Susc. Co., Ta., March 2, 1860-4f with Ellen, and soon left the village, and af-Europe the other was Jacob Snow, a young Dr. A. Gifford. DENTIST. Office over F. B. Chindler's 1 attention will be given to inserting Teeth on loo on a new plan. All operations warranted nan of the true old fashioned, New England tiso on a new plat ren, if required. Sept. 8, 1858.-tf: Dr. G. Z. Dimock. Dr. Wm. L. Richardson came a little hard on him, but in a few respectfully lander his professional services to the h its of Montrose and its vicinity. OFFICE over Mu LODGINGS at the Keystone Hotel. naked justice on his side, he felt no compunc-Dr. E. F. Wilmot. ATE of the Allopathic and Homeopathic Colleges of Che, is now permanently located in Great Hend, Pis. O of Maine and Elizabeth St., nearly opposite the M. J of Maine and Elizabeth St., nearly opposite the M. J ion in pressing the claim. Slater, however, could not and would not pay; he was sued; the suit were from court to court, and as it happened the poor man was never able to Dr. H. Smith, pay. And so things had stood for nearly BURGEON DENTIST. Residence as opposite the Baptist church: (North side.) ross. Particular attention will be given BLUE plate, and to filling deserts wo years, when just as Jacob thought to take out his execution, and sell his rival's property before his face, and feast on the C. D. Virgil, nisery of the girl that had rejected him, Sla-MONTROSE PA. O ter suddenly went forward, paid the debt, done in th principal and interest, and the honest scoundrel was deprived of his revenge. Where B. Thayer, Slater got his money, was a mystery to the JAN AND BURGEON, Mon TROSE, Pa. Office in i whole town; he said he received it from some unknown friend through the Post Office; Keeler & Stoddard. and the postmaster said such a letter bad. IN BOOTS & SHOES, Leather and Finding, first door below Searie's Hour, Montrose, Pabeen given him as described, but it had been put in there, and did not come by mail.-Abel Turrell. Just before the money was paid by Slater, a LER IN DEUGH, MEDICINES, CHEMICALE, Pah 1 "Deuting, Vaniabes, Window Glass, Liquor, Groent Consurar, Wall Paper, Falory Goods, Jewelly, Perfu Cal hattumette, These, Clock Brahes, sc. and Ag-ue nicet popular Pattern Modelese, Montrow, Fatraveler, on horseback had been robbed near been raised, but no trace of the robber was found, and as the traveler had gone on, the Chandler & Jessup matter had died away. -One morning the whole village was startled by the intelligence S IN DRY GOODS, Ready Made Clothing, Groces Post Brothers, that Fom Slater had been arrested as the LEES IN DBY GOODS, Grocerles, Crockery, Hardware robber, on the testimony of an old farmer, who was riding into town, and was in sight when the traveler was attacked, and whose J. Lyons & Son. shouts had put the robber to flight. Nobody N DRY GOODS, Grocenies, Hardwo ooks, Melodeons, and Shoet Music, Ar pure business-- Public Avenue, Most believed a moment in Slater's guilt, strong as were appearances against him; his wife, however, was almost crazy, and he was him-Read & Co. SIN-DEV-GOOUS, Drugs, Medicine a, Hardware, Crockery, Iron, Clocks, pons, Perfumery, &c. Brick Block, Mr Bar, Wilb. self thrown into a state of despair that seemed, of itself, suspicions. He had been bound over to take his trial; his old playfel low, Webster, was counsel, and the morrow Baldwin & Allen. the day of his destiny. Such were the out-lines of the case, and at Webster's request, I ALB and Metall Dealers is Flour, main, Feed, Candles, Clover and Tim , Foch as Sugars, Molasses, Syrups, J Pattic Avenue, one door below J. J Oct. So, 128-42 determined to attend the trial. Accordingly, after a night spent in wishing I was a great Z. Cobb. lawyer, or a supernatural witness, that LER IN GBOCERTES, ac., at the store recently of Unate & Royers, Montrose, Fa. Tasa, March 17, 1839.-11 might clear this young man, I went over after breakfast, and taking our borses we rode to the court house. Lwill pass by all the de-NEWS OFFICE. W YORK CITY ILLUSTRATED NEWSPA. TERS, MAGAZINES, ac., for ealest the Mont Sub Shore by A. BULLARD, tails of country Judges taking their seate, outry jurors cruwding into their box, Webster. "He is sworn," answered the "He rose without a frid shore by A. BULLARD, and a large country sudience, among whom clark. "Swear him again, and let it be by without an enemy." W YORK CITY ILLUSTRATED NEWSPA

that on the evening in question, he fell in with the man dressed as described by the farmer; he did not know him. The man bought some articles of him-and he named ever trod this earth ; and yet they must be some, which it had been proved Slater car ruined unless beaven raises up help for them; ried home-and they afterwards walked human ingenuity can do nothing." I begged down towards town ; he remembered the al down towards town ; he remembered the old farmer's passing them and the observation of his companion that moneyed men seldom which I had not believed Webster capable. travel now a days. He parted from his com-The circumstances were briefly as follows: panion at the old pond by the big butternut. little before you come to the forks spoken of by the farmer. He [the pediar] went west of the Connecticut; he heard of the robbery but saw no description of the robber, nor dreamed that it was his companion till a short time since, the old farmer had recognized him and told him so. Upon be-Webster's, had won the fair Ellen, and they ing told by the counsel for the State to point had now been married about two years. Of out the man who had been with him, be Slater's rivals, all retired to private life and turned round and pointed at the prisoner; and omfort, and quiet again, save two: one was as he did so he met. Webster's dark and Sam Brentford, who was desperately smitten | soul-searching eye fixed upon him, and his hand evidently trembled. His tale, however a short visit the winter previous, went to | er, was consistent; he had recalled various small circumstances, and spoke of them out of their proper places, which seemed to show hard principle; based upon reflection and that his tale had not been learned, but was, alculation, and without a bit of warmth or in truth, word and word correct. Poor Slapassion to back it.- He was rich, and as it ter's case seemed desperate; he had not a appened, a creditor of Slater's at the time single witness, and several of them against of his marriage. Piqued and disappointed, him, particularly the old farmer, and the one he called upon him at once to pay. Slater | who testified to his purchase from the pedlar, wished a little time; marriage expenses, dx., was undoubted; then his coming into possession of a large sum of money, from an months he would see, all settled. But the unknown source, and just at the time of the cue with Jacob was "now," and as he had robbery. For myself, I believed him guilty, and as I looked at his noble wife, whose countenance, spotless and colorless as ala baster, was yet before me, as calm as that But of the dead, my heart died within me. the last witness had not left the stand; Cro ton, the pedlar, turning from the withering glance of Webster, stood his back against the pillar, and his eyes fixed upon the ground; and his arms folded, waiting the cross-examination, which was the prisoner's sole remaining chance. Webster, when the counsel for the State said to him with a pstronizing air, "the witness is yours, Daniel," had arisen, and when Croton lifted his eyes, he saw fronting him, and within two feet, that dreaded and dark countenance, the full eyes fixed upon him, and the lips pressed close, he would have spring back, but the pillar was behind him. "Give me that paper," said Webster, in a low, determined voice, that made our nerves as well as his thrill ; as he town, on the northern roso; the country had spoke, he pointed to a piece of paper which could just be seen in the pedlar's waistcoat pocket. The pedlar raised his hand; then thought, and dropped it again; the counsel for the State called upon the court to pro-tect the witness, and desired Mr. Webster to be sested; the jury rose in the box: the prisoner sprang forward; inquiries and remonstrances, the voice of the sheriff and the judge, and the counsel; and twenty others filled the room with commotion-but above the confusion and the sound of many voices, rose the deep tones of that voice which has rung from Maine to Louisiana. "Give it to he said, and overawed by his com manding summons, and withering beneath the eye that still fronted him, the poor wretch drew from his packet the paper, and it was snatched from him in a moment by

Webster, And now the tumult was still, for all lis tened, as the bold advocate begged the entirely broke up the conversation.) Court's pardon, and proceeded to read from the paper the testimony just given by the pedlar, word for word, written by the hand

as they started, about equal.

Among his friends was the son of a retired and society will be subjected to gradual merchant, and one evening while walking with him, he saw a sight which filled him with hey git. It was a massy to yourself that inevitable destruction. you refused to have mything to do with them. If I was a gal like yoy, and knowed alarm. While on the opposite side of the street from the residence of his triend's fathas much about men's dispositions as I do now, I would keep clear of them." Here Jemier, he saw his rival enter the house. Im pressed with the idea that this visit of Brown ma cast upon my wife a pitying smile. The latter went into the kitchen with her handto the house of a man 'of wealth boded no kerchief at her eyes, and I ate my ple in good to him, he watched the house carefully and for a week, he saw him go there fre

Immediately on my wife's exit. Jemima. quently, and stay an hour or two each time. and all: vho tries to keep on the right side of both of The two years expired in three days, and it is by tickling our vanity and ministering to behooved him to secertain the object of this our peculiar whims, asked me my opinion. movement. He went to his friend, stated whether it is not always best to speak plain the position he was in, and begged him to as-Saxon words when we can, instead of being certain from his father his connection with polite?" I replied : "When one speaks Brown. He did so, and the information he Brown. He did so, and the information he graminatically and properly, and in langreceived nearly drove him crazy. Brown try to keep cool. The splendid res uage adapted to the understanding of the had in some way made the acquaintance person addressed, it makes no difference what the old man, had ingratisted himself in kind of words are used. Speaking 'polite favor, and had succeeded in inspiring him ly,' as the vulgar call it, is simply speaking with perfect confidence in his honor, and incorrectly.' Do I mean that you are yol. tegrity. He represented to him that he gar? Not at all, Jemims; and I ought to wished to go into business on his own achave said ignorant instead of vulgar. Do I count in one of the towns in Northern Ohio, mean that you are ignorant ? No, not quite but lacked sufficient capital. On the strength that; but I was speaking of a class-a class of his representations, the old man had adwho think because people speak correctly vanced \$5,000, taking his note therefor, at that therefore they put on airs, are proud, long time. The whole secret was out. high feeling as they say. But this is unjust Brown intended to add this \$5,000 to the people, and of the infatuation of others, co. Everyone ought to speak properly if he can. savings of the two years, and this would cardo not mean that people should affect what ry off the daughter of the house of Smith, is vulgarly called the " hifslutin' style; for, from under Jones's nose, as easy as winking as language is intended only as a means Jones was alarmed, as well be might be.whereby to express our thoughts, we ought to use it accordingly. The abuse of language is what we have most reason to complain of, —he showed how Brown intended to wick instead of its use. Do I approve of Latin him-he showed by letters in his possessio and French phrases introduced into English ? | that he was the one the lady in que No, I do not, unless it was impossible to ex-press the same thought in any other way. I am opposed to this practice because the ig-norant make fools of themselves by doing so, man was fould of a joke, and besides he was the bell, a very handsome young woman came to the door and let him in. Upon inquiry as to whether the "folks were at home," and also make of themselves a laughing a little sore at being imposed upon by Brown, stock for the intelligent. I will tell you a and he determined to pay him off in his own he was informed that they were not, but that story which this reminds me of. Old Squire | coin. Jones was confident that aside from would be absent all summer. The young man was fresh from the country, and could T., a friend of mine now dead, was a Justice the \$5,000 he was as well off as Brown, as of the Pesce. A man was examined before | their salaries were alike, and he had been as not distinguish the lady from the lady's maid. him once upon a time upon a charge of arson. saving as possible. The old gentleman took He was defended by S., a pettifogger rather out of his safe a strip of paper and handed in Having heard his sister describe Miss B----given to the use of bad whiskey, strange to Jones. When the recipient saw it was the man whose barn had been burned, was ed exceedingly. He rather had Mr. Brown. placed upon the stand, to prove the fact of Six weeks ago the two years expired, and at the day Messra. Brown and Jones were on hand with their documenta. Mr. Brown showed his first. He laid down before his pettifogger, slowly and emphatically, "I observant finding it impossible to undeceive the ject to having this woman's testimony adyoung man from the country, invited him infather in law that was to be \$6,900 in good "Will you state the ground of your of and sufficient money, and at the sight thereof the heart of the young lady went down like the mercury in January, for a little mental arithmetic showed her that is was impossible pleasantly together, the ready and spirited the conversation of the servant convincing her ťh for Jones to have gained that amount in two years. Smilingly Jones came to the scratch. " this Court is not to be trifled with. I don't al-He laid upon the table a package, which, up-on being counted, proved to be \$1,900.---Brown was exultant---he exalted his horn.--low hog-Latin here. State your objection S., the pettilogger, scratched his head, looked puzzled for a moment, and then of But, slas! how his hopes fell, when Jones, with a smile of commiscration and sympa-

ly employed. He is a first rate fallow, and much talk as that soon to take place between and lead to greater and more interesting dis deserves his good luck. As a little compen-the millionnaire Spaniard and the daughter of sation to Brown for his missionanes, Jones a gentleman late a Lieutenant in the Navy. When Dr. Lucas, s'very; uppopular pedlar, word for word, written by the main, ventures of a spectrum, Grattap said, paid off the note. So, after all, Brown made liament, and failed altogether, Grattap said, paid off the note. So, after all, Brown made Webster. "He is sworn," answered the "He rose without a friend, and sat down so, special down Journal. au, ventured on a speech in the Irish Par-

who can say truly that "there is nothing new !" There may be nothing new in creations merely imaginative, but in the applica-tion of scientific principles to the saving of labor, and to new and improved methods of Hoping these suggestions willfrecsive coniderstion proportionate to their importance. we are, very truly, yours, THE GIRLS. labor production, and consequently to the in-crease of the material wealth of the country and the improved -condition of the people there is now a vast deal that is new, but THE New York correspondent of The what is better, much that is practically ben-Charleston Courier tells a pretty story shout ficial to mankind and useful to society.s pretty maid servant, which we copy, proem There is a great interval between the mere magining a possibility and the creation Almost everybody that is anybody is now out of town. The business streets are less the means by which it becomes a reality,---crowded than usual, while the fashionable And this is the field in which original invenones are entirely deserted. The young men tion plays so mccessfully and so profitably. Most men, probably, in the moments when they indulge their fancies or idle musings, in the down-town wholesale stores have nothing to do but to loaf, read the papers, and have had vague thoughts what great in provements might be made, mechanically he Fifth avenue and other similar streets are and otherwise, in the existing process which parred and bolted, and even a procession labor employs as means of production.with a band of music brings no one to the Hence when improved means have actually been devised to effect the good desired, we window as it passes but the servant girls who remain at home. They have a good time playing the lady while their mistresses are have the claims of the practical inventor puted by the fanciful suggestor of an idea, lancing at Saratoga and bathing at Newport. though it is evident that no mere idea is of But I would have you know that some of the any great value, (except as it sets ingen-jous men to thinking) until it is actually carmaid servants here are a very good-looking and well-behaved class. A most amusing illustration of the attractiveness of certain ried out in the creation of the means by

A Fifth Avenue Story.

diswhich its benefits are to be practically real-It is folly, therefore, to be crying out that town, thought it but right and proper that he there is nothing new in the most successful should pay his respects to a family with results of applied science, for if means are whom some members of his own had been created whereby some benefit is realized not well acquainted. He got himself up, regard. less of expense, and having shaved and been shampooed at Phalon's and having dined at the St. Nicholas, he started to call upon his before enjoyed, then is a new thing created, aristocratic but unfamiliar friends. Ringing ed the magnetic telegraph; is just as much an inventor, entitled to the credit of discovery, in hig combination of the means by which in telligence can be instantly conveyed, as if there had been no previous discoveries of the they had been out of town some time, and properties of the magnet, or the laws of the would be absent all summer. The young magnetic force tending to and facilitating the last grand discovery. The man who invent-ed the sewing machine produced an original invention, the same idea may have floated in

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he made up his mind that the person before somebody's brain years before he created the him was none other than she whom he had combination of forces and the arrangement called to see. The maid servant denied the of mechanical principles by which he accomsoft impeachment, but he would have it that plished it. Fawke's steam plow is an orig-she was only playing off. He had a night or inal invention, and, like the sewing machine, two before been to see "She Stoops to Con-quer," at one of our theatres. The maid be educed. The steam fire-engine is another happy original thought, through a necessity almost from previous steps. in the progres to the parlor. They spent the evening very of the steam-engine.

It is remarkable that all these great inventions should be produced by the inventive visitor that she had been playing an assumed mind of the present day, which shows that part. He thought that she was intelligent practical science is penetrating more deeply. and handsome enough to be the daughter of and surely into the body of society, and what the proprietors, if she were not. Under this were, until quite recently, mysteries to the common mind, are familiar principles, un-er, until he had assured her that he would deratood and practised upon by men enjoy. cill sgain, and his sleep was of course sweet. ing few of the advantages of what is usually ened by pleasant dreams. His visits were tarined "liberal education," a phrase which rooked puzzled for a moment, and then of-fered the following translation : "May it please your honor, I thought your honor had read Blackstone enough to know that by compus.men-fie I mean that she is in-terested in the event of the suit!" (At the conclusion of this story, Jemima Short, who thinks it vulgar as well as sinful to laugh, took a severe fit of coughing which entirely broke up the conversation.) whet he were in the house in which he was farmer. I de the girl, and is now in Chainmati, a partner in the house in which he was farmer. I de the girl, and is now in Chainmati, a partner in the house in which he was farmer. I de the girl, and is now in Chainmati, a partner in the house in which he was farmer. I de the girl, and is now in Chainmati, a partner in the house in which he was farmer. I de the girl, and is now in Chainmati, a partner in the house in which he was farmer. I de the girl, and is now in Chainmati, a partner in the house in which he was farmer. I de the girl and is now in Chainmati, a partner in the house in which he was farmer. I de the girl and is now in Chainmati, a partner in the house in which he was farmer. I de the girl and is now in Chainmati, a partner in the house in which he was farmer. I de the girl and is now in Chainmati, a partner in the house in which he was farmer. I de the girl and is now in Chainmati, a partner in the house in which he was farmer. I de the girl and is now in Chainmati, a partner in the house in which he was farmer. I de the girl and is now in Chainmati, a partner in the house in which he was farmer. I de to greater and more interesting dia the highest activities of each individual mind, and lead to greater and more interesting dia.

> War and Love. Was and Lova are strange composes, War cheele blood, Love sheds stars ; War her swards, Love bas darts, War breaks beads and Love breaks hearts.