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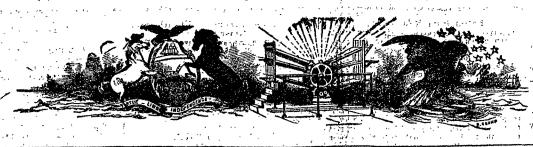
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Dickens's "Tale of Two Cities."

resters has latterly increased. Scorr, By-

sying is, each "with a silver spoon in his north." Before their successes, Grub-street

fades away into a dim obscurity; Dr. John-

on eating his eleemosynary plate of victuals,

behind a screen at EDMUND CANE's, appears

almost a fiction; and OLIVER GOLDSHITH's

attle, in Green Arbour court, (where he

veckly for six or eight months, would seem

The HARPERS pay this money for the new

story which Dickens has just commenced,

and even this great payment gives them only

he permission to issue that story in Harper's

Weekly, simultaneously with its issue in the

American reprint of "All the Year Round."

We may be very sure that HABPER & BRO-

THERE do not make such a bargain as this,

without closely calculating the probable re

sults. At the same time, Mr. G. W. Cun-

ris's new story, "Trumps" will also appear

in Harner's Weekly-the combination of two

mch writers making a very unusual attrac-

the hangman, ever busy and ever worse than use less, was in constant requisition; now stringing up long rows of miscellaneous criminals; now

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ble, if it were not known to be a fact.

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a fair way of getting shot instantly as a high-wayman.

The last burst carried the mall to the summit of the hill. The horses stood still to breathe again, and the guard got down to skid the wheel for the descent, and open the coach door to let the passengers in.

"Tst! Joe!" orled the coachman, in a warning voice, looking down from his box.

"What do you say, Tom?"

They both listened.

"I say a horse at a canter coming up, Joe."

"I say a horse at a gallop, Tom," returned the guard, leaving his hold of the door, and mounting nimbly to his place. "Gentlemen! In the King's name, all of you!"

With this hurried adjuration, he cocked his blunderbuss and stood on the defensive. That a successful book should be highly reerative to author and publisher need not uiprise any one. That writers should "put noney in their purse," as Signor RODERIGO was recommended to do, appears only natural, when we recollect how much the quantity of

ROY, and MOORE, DICKERS, AINSWORTH, and THICKERAY have respectively made considerane fortunes by their pen. In this country, Liferature has not been less fortunate. Look With this hurried adjuration, he cooked his blunderbuss and stood on the defensive.

The passenger booked, by this history was on the coach step getting in; the two other passengers were close behind him, and about to follow. He remained on the step, half in the coach and half ont of it; they remained in the road below him. They all looked from the coachman to the guard, and from the guard to the coachman, and listened. The scoachman looked back, and the guard looked back, and eyen the emphatic leader pricked up his ears and looked back, without contradicting.

The stillness consequent on the coastion of the at the vast circulation of the writings of "Peter Parley;" of Longeztiow, Holmes, and Coopen: of "Uncle Tom's Cabin:" of HAW-rugane, Prescott, and Bancroft: of the TOKE Of ALBERT BARNES, WASHINGTON IRvine, and others; of Dr. KANE's "Arctic Explorations," and of numerous other publications of merit and popularity. Assuredly, hese authors must have been born, as the

radicting.

The stillness consequent on the cessation of the cumbling and laboring of the coach, added to the stillness of the night, made it very quiet indeed. The panting of the horses communicated a tremuous motion to the coach, as if it were in a state of agitation. The licarts of the passengers beat loud enough perhaps to be heard; but at any rate, the quiet pause was audibly expressive of recolohe quiet pause was audibly expressive of people ut of breath, and holding the breath, and having the pulses quickened by expectation.

almost a fiction; and OLIVER GOLDSHITH'S attick in Green Arbour-court, (where he struggled with poverty exactly a contury ago, ere jet he had written the immortal "Vicar of Wakefield,") seems far too mythical ever to have been a reality.

To American publishers, a larger pecuniary debts due by English authors than is generally admitted. Carlyle has confessed that the first amount, worth mentioning, which his work had yielded him was supplied by his share in the profits of an American edition. Dr. Quinors' has repeatedly made the same grateml acknowledgment to Tioknon & Fields, of Byston, who not only collected his widely-scattered writings, but have liberally allowed him to participate in the profits. The Harpers have behaved so very handsomely to Bulwer, Thackerax, and Diorens, that their American symments figure largely on the orditions of the account.

The sound roar and lolding the breath, and having the bullets quickened by expectation. The bullets all golden departs a believe substituted by the guard sale of the account.

The large quickened by expectation.

The sound of a horse is a gallop came fast and furiously up the hill.

"So ho!" the guard sang ont as loud as he could roar. "Yo there! Stand! I shall fare!"

The pase was suddenly obseed, and with much splashing and foundering, a man's voice called from the mist, "Lethat the Dover mail?"

"What to know?" "What passenger; if it is." "What is same. The guard dealed to the voice in the mist, because if I should make a mistake. It could never be set right in your life. The matter?" asked the passenger straight."

"What is the matter?" asked the passenger, if the matter? Is the coachman of the name of Lorry answer straight."

"What is the matter?" asked the passenger, if it is Jerry."

"Yes, Mr. Lorry."

"What is the matter?"

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"What is the matter?"

"A dispatch sent is gillop and foundaring and foundaring and moundaring and foundaring

"What is the matter?"
"A dispatch sent after you from over yonder.
T. and Go."
"I know this messenger, guard," said Mr.
Lorry, getting down into the road—sasisted from
behind more swiftly than politely by the other
two passengers, who immediately scrambled into
the coach, shut the door, and pulled up the window. "He may come close; there's nothing
wrone."

wrong."

"I hope there ain't, but I can't make so 'nation sure of that," said the guard, in gruff soliloquy.

"Hallo you!"

"Well! And hallo you!" said Jerry, more hoarely than before.

"Come on at a footpace; d'ye mind me? And if you've got holsters to that saddle o' yourn, don't let me see your hand go nigh 'em. For I'm a devil at a quick mistake, and when I make one it takes the form of lead. So now let's look at you." This very day, the new story by Dionens is

A Tale of Two Cities," and will appear in three books, of which the first is called " Recalled to Life."-In the Weekly, it is embellished with original illustrations. The first

porton of the story contains three chapters, severally entitled. The Period, The Mail, and Night Shadows.

The period, is the year 1775, when "there were at this year that the period of England; there were at the wear of the through the period of England; there were at the through the through the period of England; there were at the through the through the period of England; there were at the through the through the period of England; there were the through the period of England; there were the through the through the period of the State preserves of loaves and fishes that things in general were settled for ever.

The contrast between the two countries, at this epoch, is finely sketched, and particular mention is made of the insecurity of life and property in England, at that time. Thus:

In England there was searcely an amount of order and protection to justify much national boasting. Daring burglaries by armed men, and highway robberies, took place in the capital itself every night; families were publicly can. property in England, at that time. Thus to In England there was scarcely an amount of order and protection to justify much national boasting. Daring burglaries by armed men, and highway robberies, took place in the capital itself every night; families were publicly contioned not to go out of town without removing their furniture to upholstorers' warehouses for security; the highwayman in the dark was a city tradesman in the light, and being recognised and challenged by his follow-tradesman whom he stopped in his character of "the Captain," gallantly shot him through the head and rode away; the mell was waylad by seven robbers, and the guard shot three dead, and then got shot dead himself by the other four, "in consequence of the failure of his ammunition," after which the mail was robbed in peace; that magnificent potentate, the Jord Mayor of London, was made to stand and deliver on Turnham Green, by one highwayman, who despoiled the illustrious creature in sight of all his retinue; prisoners in London julis fought battles with their turnkeys, and the mylesty of the law fired blunderbusses in asseng them, leaded with rounds of shot and ball; thieves snipped off diamond crosses from the necks of noble lords at Court drawing-rooms; muskeeers went into St. Gile's to search for contraband goods, and the mob fired on the We shall not proceed further, but refer our ceaders to Harper's Weekly, published to-day, nd containing three Chapters of this story. Indeed, considering what a high price was pai for it, perhaps we have copied too liberally. But we desired to give an inkling of the author's manner and matter, and think that the artist will be recognised by his peculiar touches. The two cities of this story evidently are London and Paris, and, as evidently, the interest mainly turns upon the incident—comnen enough under the old and bad French nonarchy—of a man, (we think, a father), se

retly imprisoned for a number of years, final y liberated, and bewildered by his unaccus omed freedom. We should not wonder ither, if our own struggle for Independence e incidentally introduced into this tale. The Washington Family in England From the last number of the Mount Ver

on Record, published monthly in this city, we take the following interesting account of the hanging a house-breaker on Saturday who had been taken on Tuesday; now burning people in the hand at Newgate by the dozen, and now burning pamphlets at the door of Westminster Hall; to-day taking the life of an atroclous murderer, and to-morrow of a state of pilerer who had robbed a sarmer s.

This is preparatory to the actual commence— WASHINGTON family, in "the Old Country." The article is headed with a fine engraving of Cave Castle, Yorkshire, the last seat of the family, from an original drawing. ]—Ed. Press. family, from an original drawing. j—Ed. Parss.

Little mere than two bundred years ago, John Washington, with his brother, residing at Cave Castle, north of the river Humber, in the East Riding of Yorkshire, England, sought and found an asylum in the distant colony of Virginia. The star of Gromwell, Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, was then in the ascendant; and many a gallant cavaller, despairing of the cause of the Stuarts, sought freedom of action and speech in the New World. So, in 1657, the brothers Washington also transferred their Penates hither—not overstocked with gold, perhaps, for the heiress of the family had bestowed her hand and fortune upen Sir William Tempest, of Studley Royal. Her estates were adjacent in the East Riding, and the property, never reverting to the Washingtons, has passed through various hands, until it finally was vested in Miss Laurence, of Studley Royal, who died not long ago, bequeathing it to the late Earl & Student and was reast the star be a sear than a sear reaster. died not long ago, bequeathing it to the late Ea of Ripon, her relative, whose eldest son now po sesses it. The cadets of the Washington re ce r

> " Where once a garden smiled." A stone marks where the homestead once stood, and a simple inscription upon it tells that there deorge Washington was born. Far more fortunate has been Mount Vernon, which deorge Washington inherited; to which he brought home his fair young bride, whom he had wooed and won to be "a help meet unto him;" from which, at his country's call, he issued forth, in maturer years, to win his country's freedom; to which he returned, the victory achieved, as willingly as comes back a lover to the side of his betrothed; and where, at last, having served his country by his counsel as well

den under almost as many wrappers from the eyes of the mind, as from the eyes of the body, of his two companions. In those days travellers were fery shy of being confidential on a short notice, for any-body on the road might be a robber or in league with robbers. As to the latter, when every posting-house and ale-house could produce somebody in the Captain's' pay, ranging from the landlord to the lowest stable nondescript, it was the likeliest thing upon the cards. So the guard of the Dovor mail thought to himself that Friday night in November, one thousand seven hundred and seven-ty-five, lumbering up Shooter's Hill as he stood on his own particular perch behind themail, beating his feat, and keeping an eye and a hand on the arm-chest before him, where a loaded blunderbuse lay at the top of six or, eight loaded horse-Far more fortunate, we repeat, has Mount Ver-non been, then the homestead in which the pa-riot-warrier drow the first breath of mortal being. That remains, a shrine to which, in years to come That remains, a shrine to which, in years to come as in years past, the digrims of humanity will love to come, and give the eager glance of admiration and the thoughtful med of meditation to the ground which has been sanctifued by the deily presence of the Great Man—which, for many a year, was the scene of his serene domestic happlness—and where, "after life's fitful fever he sleeps well." Yes, the Home and Grave of Washington will be preserved, by the natural and generous justice of his countrymen, for all future time—preserved, with anxious and affectionate care—and this will be owing to the energy, zoal, and patriotism of those fair daughters of America. "The Mount Vernon Ladles' Association." Washington never was tempted to visit England, the arm-chest before him, where a leaded blunder-buss lay at the top of six or eight leaded horse-pistols, deposited on a substratum of cuttass.

The Dover mail was in its usual genial position that the guard suspected the passengers, the pas-sengers suspected one another and the guard, they all suspected everybody else, and the coachman was sure of nothing but the horses; as to which cattle he could, with a clear conscience, have taken his cath on the two Testaments that they were net eight for the lawrage.

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most decided negative, made ascramble for it, and the three other horses followed suit. Once more the Dover mail struggled on, with the jack boots of its passengers squashing along by its side. They had stopped when the coach stopped, and they kept close company with it. It say one of the three had had the hardhood to propose to another to walk on a little shead into the to another to walk on a little shead into the a fair way of getting shot instantly as a high-william de Hertburn, whose family, a century later, avchanged their village of Hertburn, on wayman. Without very much tasking and unagination, we can trace the route which Washington would have taken; had he visited England. First, to the County Palatinate of Durham, where William the Conqueror appropriated estates to his Norman Knight, William de Hertburn, whose family, a century later, exchanged their village of Hertburn, on the Tees, for the manor and ville of Wessyngton altering their surname at the same time. In the battles of the Barens, when the banner of St. Guthbert was raised on the side of Heary III., and the head of this knightly race was made a prisoner in the battle of Lewes—on the inroads upon Scotland made by the Edwards—wherever loyalty and chivalry called, the De Weisyngtons were to be found, faithful and bold. In fulness of time, the family became distributed over various parts of England—and the boldest warriors, the most learned churchmen, and the most sagacious lawyers, were supplied from this stock.

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One of the latter, Laurence Washington, of Gray's Inn, London, received from Henry VIII a grant of the manor of Sulgrave, in Northamptonshire, confiscated land once belonging to a monastery A female descendant of this Laurence Washington married Robert Shirley, Earl Ferrers, and Washington has, ever since, been a baptismatiname in that noble family—the ninth. Earl, who died only the other day, being called Washington died only the other day, being called Washington, after visiting Heriburn and Wessyngton, in the Palatinate of Durham, would have turned his pilgrim steps to Suigrave. There, though the glory of the manor-house has departed, the creat of Washington is to be seen, to this day, on steined glass, in one of the old windows; and there, let into the pavement in the parish church, still remain plates of brasson which are graven the shigles of Laurence Washington and his wife.

But the Washingtons parted with Sulgrave shortly before Charles I became king, after having possessed it for a century. In the Civil Wars, two of the family, each of whom was a Kinght Banneret, fought gallantly for the reyal cause, particularly at the storming of Bristol, and the pertinacious defence of Wovcester. The Washington brothers, who emigrated to Virginia during the Protectorate, were persecuted by the Cromwellites, no doubt, as Malignants, and may have found their residence at South Cave, near the Umber, so unpleasant or unsafe as to make them desire to emigrate to this country.

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Of course our hero would have visited Cave Castle—nearer to the thriving market town of Howden than to South Cave, whence its name may be derived, and adjacent to the once stately palace of the Count-Bishops of Durham This castle belonged in Washington's time, as it still does, to the family of Barnard. From this former residence of his greategrand-father, Washington might have seen, just where the rivers Trent and Onse unite to pour their waters into the great estuary of the Humber, stately vessels gliding to and fro—light hoats skimming the waters—woods, and hills, and fertile pathurages to the north, and on the opposite shores of Lincolnshire; and many a fane dedicated to religion, each tall spire pointing, with a silent finger, up to heaven. A stately place it was, and is—with its Gothle towers, buttressee, and battlements; its lofty halls; its ornate pleasure-grounds; and, above all, its noble gallery of family and other paintings. Not unmindful of the real Paladin of the Washington line, the Barnaris have an original of Gilbert Start's renowned portrait of the American hero in this collection, and show it, with no small degree of pride; as the most authentic resemblance ever taken of our great chefain. easant or unsafe as to make them desire to

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Had Washington taken such a pllgrimage as this, he would probably have noticed that the great rule of action in the minds of his forefathers was to combat legally, for what they esteemed the truth and right. It was this which made them battle for Norman William—to hold good the beds land extent the truth of the content to the content of the content to the content of the content to the conte

and it takes the form of lead. So now let's look at you."

The figures of a horse and rider came slowly through the eddying mist, and came to the side of the mail, where the passenger as small folded paper. The stoped, and, casting up his eyes at the guard, the new story by Diokens is unenced in Harper's Weekly. It is called the passenger as small folded paper. The stoped, and will appear in expose, so which the first is called "Reserved with mud, from the hoofs of the horse of court of the story contains three chapters, and the passenger, in a tone of quiet ballows, it is embelled, with original illustrations. The first ballows of the story contains three chapters,

From Lycoming County.

ondence of The Press.]
WILLIAMSPORT, April 30. Our April term of court adjourned to-day, after sitting for two weeks, but without attending to any of the civil suits pending. This was owing to the fact that the Quarter Sessions, takes consumed the whole of the time allotted to Lycoming coming wealth vs. Abraham Updegroff, slone, lasted eight days, and from the responsible position of the parany case tried for years. It was a suit for libel rought by Clinton Lloyd, Esq., the District At-orney for Lycoming county, against Abraham who has heretofore maintained an influential p ition in society.

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Mr. Lloyd has proved himself to be one of the most able, fearless, and honest prosecuting officers that we have ever had; has been a terror to evil doers generally; and has been particularly successful in bringing to justice a gang of counterfeiting rascals who have for years infested this region, flooding the country with bogus coin and notes which were such a good imitation that the unsophisticated could not distinguish them from the genuine article. He had also a certain Chas. Miller and others arrested, convicted, and sent to the penitentiary for conspiracy to rob. After Mil-

Shot by a Woman.—Mrs. Rowland, a lady residing in Manchester, Pa., shot a man named Charles McTernans, on Saturday afternoon, under the following circumstances: Mr. John Rowland occupies a house and lot near the corner of Ohio and Charliers streets, in Manchester, and on the adjoining lot Mr. Wheeler H. Phelps has incourse of construction a new building, which is yet in charge of the contractor, Thomas Watson, of this city. The wall of this house touches the line of Mr. Rowland's yard, and the workmen, it is said, have repeatedly and grievously annoyed Mrs. Rowland by removing part of the fence, treading upon her flowers, erecting scaffoldings. strewing dirt and chavings about, etc. She had expostulated with them frequently, and finally warned them of the consequences if they sought to annoy her any more. On Saturday, however, McTiernan, who is an apprentice of Mr. Watson's, made some remarks which highly insuited the lady, when, taking down a gun; she discharged it at him, part of the contents entering his head, inflicting a slight wound. Information, for assault and battery with intent to kill, was made against her before Squire Sampson, and a warrant issued for her arrest. She gave bail to appear at court, and here, for the

CATASTROPHE ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAIL CATASTROPHE ON THE I SANSTAND AND CONTROL OF A COLOR OF the focomore exploded with a remember place the hilling three men and shattering the engine to pieces. John Dodds, the engineer, and Mr Woods, the conductor, were killed instantly, and Jos. Speelman, engaged as fireman on the train injured to an extent that he died in a few minutes injured to an extent that he died in a rew minutes. The engine, as we have stated, was blown to pieces, and so great was the force of the explosion that parts of it were sent whirling in the air hundreds of feet from the seens of the dissater.—

Pittshurg Evening Chronicle, Monday.

GOOD BOOKS IN DEMAND .- The literary to entific, or religious character, are in demand, at have a rapid and remunerative sale. We least that our friends Gould & Lincolu published the week a large edition of Hugh Miller's. Popul Geology," but were unable to fill all their order and the first order and the first order and the first order in the condition of Hugh Miller's. CALCINED

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GENERAL NEWS.

of population, or any information that will be inte

ing to the general reader.

A STRANGE FISH.—The Honolulu papers no A STRANGE FISH.—The Honolulu papers notice a very our lost fish, which was taken by some natives who were fishing for shrims. It is of a dark color, about five inches long, two inches thick, and about four inches from the top of the in on its back to the bottom of its belly. It has a remarkably large head, and four feet of claws, which enable it to croop on the sides of rooks, with great pride. When placed in a backet of water, it threw out quite a stream from under its fine on each side of its body, then took a circuit round the backet by clinging to the sides and walking apparently with great pride.

sels, with nine hundred and forty-three guns.

A Coerny Cow.—The Circuit Court of Kent county, Maryland, was occupied four days last week in the trial of an appeal case of George W. Copper vs. William McCastey, to recover a certain. 'bob-tail cow.' The Cohesterbown News states that over fifty witnesses were examined, and the estimated cost of the case is six hundred dollars. This is a round sum to be speni in litigation where only twenty dollars were involved. The jury gave a verdict for the appeales, with one cent damages.

MANUNITED.-The steamer William Sel-MANUALTED.—The steamer William Selden, Ospitaln Kirwan, arrived on Saturday morning, having on board twenty-three colored persons, six of whom are males, the remainder wemen and children. They have been manumitted by Mr. Burgess, of Northampton county, Virginia, and will take passing in the colosisation ship, Mary Caroline. Blavans, on her return trip, about the 10th instant, for Monrovis.

MEXICAN SILK.—The New Orleans Picayung has examined a parcel of Mexican silk, received from the Isthmus of Tehnantepec, which, it says, is a curious product of Southern Mexico, and grows on one of the most besuttful and majestic trees of those inimitable forests. It is strong in fibre and firm in steple as the silk worm's thread, which in appearance it much resembles, and wonderfully soft to the touch.

IN LONDON: A tew weeks since a man was In London, a few weeks since, a man was arrested for breaking a daguerroovype of his wife, which he had vainly requested the artist to remove from the show case in which it was exhibited. The court decided that the defendant had certainly reason to be angry, but as he had no right to destroy the arhibitor's property on that account; fined him one guines. The Princeron Theological Savinary

closed its long session of eight months on Tuisday last. Previous to that, a week was spent in the usual examinations before a committee elected from the board of directors, committing of Dr. Krobs, of New York; Dr. Backus, of Baltimore; Dr. Snodgrass, of New York; and Dr. Murray, of Elisabeth. ter McPherson Bayne died in Boston last week. He was known as an actor and painter. His chief work was a panorams of, a voyage across the antic, comblined with a passage up the Rhine the exhibition of which, in this country and tope, he realized a handsome compatency. The freight on a barrel of flour from Cincinnati to New York, by lake and railway, is now only 70 cents. Last year the price was 110 cents. The freight of flour from Chicago to New York, all rail, 55x70 cents; by lake and canal, 50 cents. These are far below the rates of last year.

HEAVY DAMAGES.—In the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis, on Wedneeday, Mr. Wells, of the Chive-street line of omnibuses, was mulcited in the sum of \$4.000 damages, consequent

muloted in the sum of \$4,000 damages, consequent upon one of his omnibuses, some months sizes, running over an old French lady; named Veronica

A NEW SPECULATION.-A speculator in Paris is engaged in buying up talls and gause robes which have been worn and discarded, and

London, C. W., insured her life for \$5,000 for the benefit of her son, who last week administered strychnine to his mother, from the effects of which she died.

Tim Hamilton (Iowa) Freeman says: A friend of ours lately saw over one hundred swams fleating on one of the prairie ponds a mile on two this side at Wall Lake.

The first access that the American coal Company has the otherset to supply the line of Unital etcamers with 50,000 tons of coal this season.

How. Linus Boyn, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky, is represented as sinking rapidly under diabetes.

The St. Louis Directory, for this year, just published, gives the population of that city at nearly 190,000.

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riety, has recently taken up her residence at Connoil Bluffs, Towa.

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Mr. Lloyd, on inquiry, finding Miller's statement corroborated in many particulars, had him vardoned by the Governor, and he was brought home on the Saturday previous to the meeting of the United States Circuit Court, at Williamsport, last June. That day, and the following Sunday he was seen in company with, a couple of men, in Ainsworth's employ, who manifested a great deal of interest in keeping him in Williamsport, but had a companied to the bank of the Sundalams by sundher.

In Hunilton, City, Caunda West, where, in room No. 8, Royal Hotel, he makes an afflavit of a villainontyl ibelious character against Mr. Lloyd, which was taken down by Leonard Ullmer, a justice of the peace at Williamsport, who had gone there for the peace at Williamsport, who had gone there for the peace at Williamsport, who had gone there for the peace at Williamsport, who had gone there for the peace at Williamsport, who had gone there for the peace at Williamsport, who had gone there for the peace at Williamsport, who had gone there for the peace at Williamsport, who had gone there for the peace at Williamsport, who had gone there for the peace at Williamsport, who had gone there for the peace at Williamsport, who had gone there for the peace at Williamsport, who had gone th Religious Fanaticism and Murder—A., Father Kills his Daughter. From the Troy Times, May 3 ] peared to him to be four times as large as "Dona"

-that her face: was too large for "Dona"—and
from his previous and subsequent conduct there
can scarcely be a doubt that the old man imagines
he had a fight with the devil, or, as he expresses
it, with "three devils, and he had all he could do
to kill them." They lived alone in the house. It
is supposed the murder was committed about
twelve and a half o'clook yesterday afternoon.
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glocias Ryermiller, who first saw the old man outside the house. He appeared very much excited,
and told Ryermiller that he had "killed the devil,
and it was lying in there"—pointing to his house.
Ryermiller looked in and discovered, the dead
body of the daughter. He asked the old man if
it was not "Dena" that he had killed? Belding replied that he did not think it was. Belding's hands and shirt sleeves were covered with
blood. Ryermiller testified before the coroner's
jury that the father and daughter had lived with
him about six months previously to their residing
in the house where the the murder was committed,
and that they always appeared happy together,
and, as the witness expressed it, "never had any
offers it imes." Offerties was a quest; good girl.
Coroner Madden, of this city, was notified of the
murder, and at 6 colock last evening proceeded to
the scene of the tragedy. He found the neighborhood in great excitement. Belding was raving
like a maniac when the coroner arrived. Coroner
Madden summoned a jury—Joel B. Peck, foreman
—and proceeded to investigate the case. Saveral
witnesses were examined—their testimony being
in effect as above given—and the jury rendered a
verdict that, "In their opinion, said Obristina
Belding came to her death on Sunday, May 1, 1859,
from fractures of the skull; and said injuries were
inflicted with a hammer in the hands of her father,
John Belding—he at the time laboring under temporary aberration of mind." Coroner Madden
placed Belding under arrest, and late last night
arrived with him in this city and placed him in jail
here. A dose of morphine quieted the nerves of
the old man, and rendered his conveyance hero
comparatively easy and safe.

The evidence in
the case will be handed over to them for their sotion at onco. They will probably suthorize a
commission to investigate the sanly of ithe nurderer, and if he is declared insane, will send him
to the lunation saylum; or they will indict him for
murder, as in their opinion the evidence warrants.

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Tite number of arrests in this city during the month of April is stated to be 2,953. They are \$i\$-vided among the reveral police districts as follows: Pirst, 207; second, 415; third, 503; fourth, 190; Sith, 215; sixth, 26; seventh, 68; sighth, 58; sixth, 79; three hit, 192; sixth, 102; therefore, 192; sixth, 102; the pixth, 102; the pixth, 103; the pixth 192; sixth 104; the pixth 104; the pixth 105; the pixt