PITTSBURGH GAZETTE

SETTLING A DISPUTE.—In Dr. Clark's life and times of Bishop Hedding the following anecdote is related:

"Mr. Hedding sat between the two men, and the wife of each sat beside her husband. They began to talk over the subject of dispute, (relating to the division of some property,) when one of them suddenly warmed up and called the other a liar. Instantly both started to their feet and rushed at each other, the females screamed and a general alarm ensued. Mr. Hedding proved himself equal to the awkward emergency. He rushed between them; seized each by the collar of his coat; and with his herculean frame and strength, held them at arms' length, face to face, but unable to strike each other They struggled for a moment, but found themselves as though clutched in the jaws of a vice. Holding them at arms' length he commenced to lecture them in round terms. * * * From the bearing of this entire lecture there was no escape, and they writhed under its withering power. When they were somewhat calmed, Mr. Hedding suddenly exclaimed, "Let us pray," and kneeled down, bringing the two men with him to their knees upon the floor. Still retaining his grasp, he prayed for them in a most fervent and powerful manner. When he had closed, he shook the one he held in his right hand, saying "Pray, brother, pray." Soon he commenced praying and weeping, confessing his sins and beseeching God and his brother to forgive him. When the first had concluded, Mr Hedding shook the other, and called upon him to pray. He was the most pugnacious of the two, and it was hard work for him to clear his throat so as to give utterance to words. "A thousand frogs seemed clogging his speech," but he at length broke through his difficulty, and prayed God and brother to forgive him. When he said "Amen," Mr. Hedding relinquished his grasp, and then all rose to their feet "Now shake hands, brethren," said he, "and live as brethren, and love each other as long as you live." They immediately embraced each other and almost as quickly settled their dispute. * * * The two men ever after lived on the best terms of fraternal and Christian fellowship.

BOOKS, MUSIC, &C.

Spring Stock of Hamburg Pianos.
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The following is an extract from a letter of Professor Henry Kunkeck. After describing the particular style, etc., of each, he proceeds: "Your Grand will be a treasure to the owner, and I envy the fortunate purchaser of one of these splendid instruments. Your Square Piano, he speaks as follows of their excellent qualities:

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"Instruments are offered me on the most accommodating terms, but I do not like them; they have not the elastic touch and the tone of yours."

I remain yours respectfully, HENRY KUHBACK.

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The subscribers will be happy to receive the visits of their friends and the public in general, and show them through their elegant new establishment.

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my18

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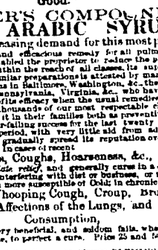

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