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as her guardian, the authority of a father,

found breath for their indignation.

fatherless girl," "Insolence !" should the lawyer.

"Then you uphold this girl in her undatiful

behaviour, do you ?" asked Mrs. Kinloch. "You are amenable to the statues, sir,"

said the Squire. Mr. Alford rose to his feet. "Now you

might jest as well get inter yer kerridge an'

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ETA ESPECTFULLY informs the citizehs of of Lower Augusta township and the publie generally, that he has purchased the Store lately kept by Isane Martz, in Lower Augusta township near Emerich's Tavern, and has just opened a splendid stock of

Fall and Winter GOODS.

His stock consists of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts of all kinds, linen, cotton and Worsted. Also, Calicoes, Ginghams, Lawns, Mousseline leisure was given to literary pursuits. He ggau, De haines and all kinds of Ladies Dress Goods, had many times thought he would relinquish Mr.

rious styles and patterns.

Select Poetry.

BE A WOMAN. Of I've heard a gentle mother, As the twilight hours began, Pleading with a son, on duty, Urging him to be a man.

But unto her blue-eyed daughter, Though with love's word quite as ready, Points she out the other duty-"Strive, my dear, to be a lady." What's a lady ! Is it something Made of hoops, and silks and airs,

Used to decorate a parlor, Like the fancy rug and chairs ! Is it one that wastes on novels

Every feeling that is human ! If 'tis this to be a lady, 'Tis not this to be a woman. Mother, then, unto your daughter

Speak of something higher far, Than to be mere fashion's lady-"Woman" is the brighter star. If ye, in your strong affection, Urge your son to be a true man, Urge your daughter no less strongly To arise and be a woman.

Yes, a woman-brightest model Of that high and perfect beauty, Where the mind, and soul and body Blend to work out life's great duty Be a woman-naught is higher On the gilded list of fame ; On the catalogue of virtue

There's no brighter, holier name, Be a woman-en to duty, Raise the world from all that's low, Place higher in the social heaven Virtue's fair and radiant bow ! Lend thy influence to each effort That shall raise our nature human ; Be not fashion's gilded lady

Be a brave, whole-souled woman-

THE BEST ORIGINAL STORY OF THE DAY. THE KINLOCH ESTATE,

CHAPTER XIV.

undertakings. His position in the school did undertakings. His position in the school did not give much scope to his ambition, but the salary he received was ample enough to pay his expenses while the duties were the duties and the pay it occurred to him, that shy young ladies do behavior

GROCERIES, Hardware, Queensware of va-icus styles and patterns. Also, an assoriment of Ready-Made Clothing Also, an assoriment of Ready-Made Country of all descriptions. Boots and Shoes, Hats and Shoes, Hats and he stuck to his school. Caps. SALT FISH. &c., and a variety of other articles such as are suitable to the trade, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. when called upon, and he soon acquired a position of influence among his as oc ates. He there would be an overhaulin' so's to hev assault of adventurers and meddlers." "I beg your pardon, sir," said Mark, "but things set to rights." "I beg your pardon, sir," said Mark, "but things set to rights." dred, and was looking forward to the time Every thought centred in her. He coveted fame, weath, position, only for her sake; and ertions that would have broken down a man less vigorous and less repointe. He received a letter from Innisfield one has visible but Mrs. Alford, who was day, after a long interval, —so long that he had become uneasy, and imagined every kind of evil as the cause of delay. He broke the seal; it was not from Mildred, but from his seal; it was not from Mildred, but from his These were the contents: And Mildred appeared, coming slowly cut have been unkions before this, at not hearing from us; but the truth is, we have not had anything very pleasant to write, and so have so I wa'n't a goin' to hev ye go off 'thoat toduced. As it does not goin upon the axles put off sending to you. Father is by no some explanation." means well or strong. The lawsuit which is ha weather, remaining the same in summer af now likely to go wrong, has troubled him veroughly bewildered. in winter, and put up in the canisters at 373 and ry much. He has grown thin, he stoops as he used to. Then Squire Clamp has com-plained of him before the church, and you Mark hastily took and opened it. The enknow father is over sensitive about his relavelope bore Mildred's address, in a hand not tions with 'the brethren,'-even with those unlike his own; the enclosure was a letter who are trying to rain him. He is melancho-ly enough. I hope he will be better, if he gets through his difficultien; otherwise I am "Mildred," said from Mildred to himself, which he now saw "Mildred," said he, holding out his hands, afraid to think of what may happen. "could you doubt me ?" She covered her face with her apron, but "You wonder, probably, at not getting a letter from Mildred. Don't be surprised stood irresolute. He looked again at the when I tell you that she has left home and is letter. staying at Mr. Alford's. Mrs. Kinloch has "Why, the clumsy trick, Mildred ! This for a long time, wanted her to marry that post-office stamp, 'New York,' is not genuine. hateful Hingh Branning, and became so vio- Just look ! it is a palpable cheat, an imitalent about it, that Mildred was afraid of her. | tion made with a pen. The color did not Lucy Ransom, who lived there, ran away a spread, you see, as ink mixed with oil does. short time ago, very mysteriously. It seems This letter never left this village. I never that the girl had stolen something from the saw it before,-could not have seen it. Do house, and, after Mildred had plumply refus- you doubt me now, dear Mildred ?" ed to marry Hugh, Mrs. Kinloch charged up-on her, that she had induced Lucy to steal vincing, the earnest, heartfelt tone, the pleadthe papers or money, or whatever it was .- ing look and gesture, would have satisfied a Mrs. Kinloch acted so like an insane woman,

see such a change as his uncle exhibited :-the hollow eyes, the wasted cheeks, the bent figure, the trembling hauds, hore painful tes-timony to his enfeebled condition. He held both of Mark's hands in his, and, while his eyes were dim in a tear-mist, said, with a fai-toring voice, "Bless you, m.my boy! I'mglad to see you once more. I thought I might hear my summons teore you'd come. You do remember your old uncle !" Mark could not restrain himself, but wept outright. The gentleman sank fight into his chair, still chasping Mark's hands. Neither could speak, but they looked towards each

could speak, but they looked towards each Kinloch made known her errand. She had journals, which report this celebration in quesother an unutterable tenderness. At length, controlling the tide of feeling, ber father's house and remained so long with been grieved that Mildred should have left tion. Mr. Hardwick said,-"D don't be cast down, strangers, and she had now come to beg her Mark ; these tears are not bitter, but f-full to return home. Mildred replied, that the

of joy.—Th there, now, go and kiss your sister and Lizzie." The girls appeared wiping their eyes, for the distribution of poing back at pre-sent. Mrs. Kinloch looked hurt, and said The girls appeared wiping their eyes, for sent. Ars, Kintoen looked hurt, and said they had lot the room overpowered; they greeted Mark affectionately, and then all at down about the hearth. Topics enough there were. Mark told of his pursuits and pres-

perts. The village gossip about the lost ser-vant girl, (of whom Mark knew something, but had reasons for silence.) the approaching barbane. Mildred said she did not wish to herself to the approaching of vigorous young ma ringe of Mrs. Kinloch; and the exile of two beiress from her own home, were all dis-cussed. After a reasonable time, Mark ez-cuss d himself and went to Mr. Alford's pon-rifices, such as she had witnessed. The redering much on the strange events that had quest was renewed in various forms, but to perplexed the scaling quiet village. He reach-d the house, after a brief walk, and was met with great solemnity, saying, that, if she had by Aunt Mercy, the portly mistress, but with forgotten the respect and affection due to the something less than her accustomed cordialmother who had fostered her, she ought to know that the law had conferred upon him,

ity. "Miss Kinloch is not able to see company," she said, "and must be excused." Mark poured forth a torrent of questions, to which Mrs. Allord listened, her broad fea-

ging pace to a lover, and in due season Mark

tures softening visibly; and at length, with an apparent effort, she asked him "to come agin to-morror or the day arter. The more Mark reflected on Mrs. Alford's

Select Cale.

ble man then the usually buoyant and san guine Mark, it would be difficult to find. The next day, as soon as breakfast was over, Mark, though trying to cheer up his un-cle, was secretly longing for the hour when it cle, was secretly longing for the hour when it cle would be a secretly longing for the hour when it cle would be a secretly longing for the hour when it cle was secretly longing for the hour when it cle was secretly longing for the hour when it cle was secretly longing for the hour when it cle was secretly longing for the hour when it cle was secretly longing for the hour when it cle was secretly longing for the hour when it cle was secretly longing for the hour when it cle was secretly longing for the hour when it cle was secretly longing for the hour when it

AND HOW IT WAS SETTLED. was on his way. Near the house he met the farmer, who greeted him heartily, and wished him joy with a knowing smile. Mark took a

Mark Davenport was prosperous in all his

his expenses, while the duties were not so not often make confidents of elderly husbandonerous as to engross all his time. All his men in long blue frecks, and his spirits fell

Mr. Alford leaned against a fence and he, Alford, was to be put in, in place

From the Governor of Alabama, Hail Columbia happy land. Now fast link-ed to England's sand. Let us juse with heart and hand. Ocean is repealed. To her consi tocks and shelves. Lo the cable dives and delves. Let us drink our noble selves .--Likewise Cyrus Field. From the Governor of Nebraska. We salute you. Give old England rope

go over the ground again ; she thought she America, and looks to her for support and

From the Governor of New Hampshire. Yankee Doodle used to ride On a little pony. Now he talks to t' other side In twenty minutes only.

From the Governor of Deluware.

The b'hoys must have their amusements, and he begged her not to give him the pain of exercising the control which it would be his bounden duty to use. and so we've tied England to a long string, and we'll fly her like an almighty great kite. When we're tired of the sport, and want to Mr. Alford had been uneasy during this be quit of it, we calculate we'll just wind her | Tis in the clouds-that pleases him : conversation, and broke in at the first panse. in, and hang her up on one of the monster "Well, Squire, I guess you'd best wait till trees of our unfathomable forests. Guess

behavior, the more he was puzzled. Had Mildred denied him admission? His own be-trothed refused to see him! No, he was sure your business as guardeen." I have built but wind up our business as guardeen." From the Governor of Virginia "Ole Virginny never tire, What a magazine of wrath that shot ex-

But dance on dis electric wire. Clear de kitchen, &c." From the Governor of Pennsylvania.

Friend Field, thee have, according to worthy evidence, done a part of thy task, and it Employs his philosophic pate, is well. When thee hast fastened both ends of thy string, and the fixings, and hast great. Ig and finally reduced the price of thy messa-The world, with all its motley rout. would be proper to present himself at Mr. Al-fard's. But time does move, albeit with lag-fatherless girl." "Insolence ?" should the lawyer. "The impertment puppy?" chimed in the it in wasting time upon idle demonstrations. "Come, come !" said the farmer, "too loud Amen !

From the Governor of Lousiana. "Two nations in two different ages, riz, Stood prominently out of the abyss, One, England, a respectable old hors, And one, America, of giant force. The power of Nature could no further go, So made C. W. Field to join the two." This is all the room Mr. Punch can this week spare to these remarkable productions, and he will only add that it does not appear to him wonderful that under such terrific pressure and strain of compliment, the unfortunate cable being of English make and unused to hyperbole, gave way, and sent down shares

petry.

THE JACKDAW.

Just before the death of Webster, as everybody will recollect, and after his recovery was dispaired of, one of his physicians ap-proached his baddide and asked how he found himself. "I feel like the Jackdawi in the church steeple," was the strange reply. The courch steeple," was the strange reply. The physician withdrew sadly from the bedside to another part of the room, where some of the members of the family were standing togeth. er, and shaking his head, confessed his appre-bensions that the brain of the great statesman was affected, that the stately oak was perishing at the top. He could see no method in clergyman who invited a Methdist minister the answer which his question had received. to help him administer the communion threat-One of the ladies present, who knew Mr. ens to breed a civil war in the Church. The Webster better, did not believe that his mind was wandering, and quietly stepping to the by the Bishop-while the Evangelicals "pitch

he felt like the Jackdaws in the church steeple. "Why, Cowper; don't you remember !" was son to preadh in New Jersey. Then let the the repty. She did remember Cowper's de

And by the hearseness of his note,

Might be supposed a crow ; A great frequenter of the church, Where bishop-like he finds a perch And dermitory too.

Above the steeple finds a plate, That turns and turns to indicate From what point blows the weather. Look up. Your brains begin to swim, He chooses it the rather.

Fond of the speculative height, bout next week a Thursday afore you try to we've utilised the tarnation old caution at Thither he wings his airy flight; And thence securely sees The bustle and the rarce show, That occupy mankind below.

You think, no doubt, he sits and muses Of future broken bones and broises If he should chance to fall ?

No, not a single thought like that Or troubles it at all.

The world, with all its motley rout, Church, army, physic, law,

Its customs and its business, Is no concern at all of his, And says-what says he ?- caw !

Thrice happy bird ! I too have seen Much of the vanities of men ; And sick of having seen 'em, Would cheerfully these limbs resign, For such a pair of wings as thine, And such a hend between 'em.'

tice Magistrate.

Miscellancous.

GOVERNOR BANKS OF MASSACHUSETTS AT-TACKED BY & M AD WOMAN .- Governor Banks visited the Northampton (Mass) Insane Asly-

How TO EAT FRUIT .- A medical journal, of high authority, says that no liquid of any de-scription should be deark within an hour after eating fruits, nor anything else be eaten within two or three Lours afterwards-thus time being allowed for them to pass out of the stomach, the system derives from them all their enlivening, cooling and opening in-fluences. The great rule is, eat fruits in their natural state, without eating or drinking any-

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The Bishop's interdict of the Philadelphia hedside, asked him what he meant by saying into" him. The Protestant Churchman says :

"We hope Mr. Carden will yet have occainghtful translation of one of Vincent Bourne's hitle poems, entitled "The Jackdaws,", which we give below: There is a bird who, by his cont,

> In a Court of Special Sessions, recently, a man named smith was arraighed for stealing a demijoin, containing three gallons of whisky. "Are you guilty or not guilty ?" asked the clerk

"Wal, you can call it what you like, I tuk the whisky, that I admit, and drinked it too. "You took it without leave, did you not?" "I never wait to be asked when that article is round."

RATUER HIGH PRICED .- A Keens Richards of Georgetown, Ky., has determined to pu-chase the celebrated English race horse, Fisherman, and bring him to this country.— The price to be paid for him is \$30,000.

RATHER UNPROPITABLE .- The new Customnouse at Penacola, Fla., has just been completed, at a cost of \$69,000. The amount of revenue collected at that port for 1857 was \$478, costing to collect it \$3012.

The man who put up a stove-pipe without an oath, expressed or implied, is soon to be exhibited.

MILTON OUTBORE !-- Modern poetry only needs to be seen to be appreciated. Here is a specimen from the fountain of genuine wit and poetry :

BY THE AWTHER. there is a man what's got no senis ; he Sood a boy on fols pretents. he Sood me for a rustie Ho, worth a bit, but He can't cam it Yon Schnit.

Perhaps men are the most imitative animais in all the world of nature. Only one ass spoke like a man but hundreds or thousands of men are daily talking like asses.

Why are sheep the most dissipated and infortunate of animals ? Because they gambol in their youth, frequent the truf, are very often black-legs, and are universally fleeced. The following notice, says the Salem Ga-

um on the 27th of September, and while vieweo ou a (the town of Essex : "No Horse Shod of ing the immates, Mrs. Phelps, the woman who some years since was charged with poi-Sunday except sickness and death.' soning her husband, and afterwards became An lish attorney says : "No printer deranged, seized the Governor by the arm should publish a death unless apprized of the and declared that "she would instantly drag fact by the party deceased. him to execution-it was useless to resist-

she was sick ; and besides, she could not have heard of his coming. So he soothed himself, But the imps of suspicion and jealousy still but presently he and Mrs. Kinloch both hnunted him at intervals, and a more misera-[From the Athentic Monthly]

tor Country produce taken in exchange at when called upon, and he the highest market prices. Lower Augusta twp., October 10, 1857 .- tf.

HARDWARE! HARDWARE!! UST received by A. W. FISHER, at his Drug Store, Sunbury, Pa.,

SCOOPS, SHOVELS, FORKS, LOG-CHAINS, MILL SAWS, CROSS-CUT SAWS.

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Locking Glasses.

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FREIIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being Surgaron to anything of the kind ever inis much more durable, and is not affected by A. W. FISHER. 75 cents, for sale by July24, 1858.-

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July 17, 1858.

BLANKS! BLANKS!

BLANK Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Warrants D Attachments, Commitments, Summons, Su-panus, Executions, Justices' and Constables' Fee Bills, &c., &c., can be had by applying at

BDICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sardines, &c., &c., just received and for sale the DrugStore of A. W.FISHER. Sanbury, August. 1857.-1y tithe DrugStore of

ALMONDS, RAISONS, FIGS, LEMONS. ther. A &c., &c., just received a fresh supply and for sale at the Confectionary store of M. C. GEARHART. Buffnung, May IV, 1837 .--

that Mildred would not stay in the house, but | towards her lover, and flung her arms about ran over to Mr. Alford's, with only the clothes she wore. She passed by our house yester-day, and told me this herriedly. I have heard, too, that Squire Clamp is about to Mrs. Alford, it would seem, suddenly Botter marry Mrs. Kinloch, and that he actually has procured the license. It's a very strange af-up, she walked off as fast as the laws of

"To fill out the account of disagreeable gravitation allowed, exclaiming,---There ! I patch. LT GOODS sold on commission for Farmers October 24, 1857.-

Fenton, the cripple, said, 'he guessed Hugh Branning could tell what had become, of her, housewife in the kitchen, were unbeeded by Branning could ten what may become of the if he chose.' Hugh, it seems, heard of the remark, and to day, he went with a dandyish arms." The conversation took too wide a

remark, and to day, he went with a damayish doctor, belonging to the navy. I believe, and beat the poor cripple with a horsewhip, most shamefully. I think this violence has turned suspicion against him. suspicion against him. "I am sorry not to have one pleasant thing believes.) that, though other people might cherish the properest affection for each other, to say, except that we all love you as warmly yet no man or woman ever did or could exas ever, and hope to see you soon here. In-deed, Cousin Mark, I dread to write it,-but if you don't come soon, I think you will see fact, that they had been created to exemplify

father only on his last bed. "Good-bye, dear Mark ! "Your Consin,-Lizzin." We will waste no time in attempting to

analyse Mark's conflicting emotions, but fol-low him to Innisfield, whither he went the

us go ; I shall know how Mark shook the hand of his good friend

woman.

like

portentous emphasis,-"Mrs. Clamp,-united Mark turned his head, and through the me, sir, this morning, by the Reverend fame, weath, position, only for her sake; and window of the house, saw the retreating Mr. Rock, in the holy bonds of matrinony." stimulated by this thought, he had made ex- figure of Mildred. He bounded across the They swept out of the house. Mildred They swept out of the house. Mildred yard, opened the door without knocking, and sank to her chair as if stunned. "O God !"

the said, "my mother and father !" "Poor gal !" said Mr. Alford, "small comfort you'll bev in sich parents. But cheer standing that at the last moment they would up ; you won't need for friends."

She looked up through her tears at Mark's manly face, full now of sympathy, and bleased e farmer for his words. Mr. Alford, taking Mark aside, said, "You of the buttery. "Ye see, Mildred felt a little hart about a

know about Lucy's ronnin' away, most likely. Wal, now, of she could be found, there's no letter ; but I knew there was some mistake ; knowin' what might happen, for its my opinon she knows about Square Kinloch's affairs. | meet in heaven," they sprang into the sea.

"A letter ?- explanation ?" said Mark, tho-I thought mebbe you might 'a' seen her in "Here it is," said Mildred, taking a letter Mark replied, that he did meet her in a life-preserver for four hours, (during which

Brondway, late one afternoon, and that she looked as if she would speak; but that he harried on, for the flaunting style of her lress was not calculated to prepossess the passers by.

York an' hunt her up,-no matter what it costa.

"But my uncle ?" "We'll look arter him."

It was speedily determined, and Mark set out the same day. Meanwhile, Mildred had learn from the "Annals of Harrisburg," a

much more exacting woman. She sprang tion of the future,-let memory and concience deal with them !

> [Conclusion next week.]

EF MEDICAL QUACE AND IMPOSTORS .- The regard to these adventurers, which is as applicable here as at Harrisburg :

An exchange notices, as a lamentable fact, that people generally are ever ready to avail themselves, when sick, of the advice of quacks

a livelihood.

perience such intense and all-pervading emoion as now throbhed in their breasts .- in

the passion, which, before, poets had only imagined. Eimple children! They had only found out what hearts are made for ! CHAPTER XV.

Mrs. Alford, it would seem, suddenly

The last picture was a pleasant relief in a same day. Great as was his desire to see his betrothed, from whom he had received no let-ter for many weeks, he went first of all, where ter. Mark and Mildred were sitting cozily

ter for many weeks, he went first of all, where daty and affection called, to see the dear old man who had been to him more than a fa-ther. Mr. Hardwick was sitting in the corner, but rose up with a new energy as he heard the well-known voice. Mark was not prepa-red, even by his cousin's foreboding letter, to

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"I beg your pardon, sir," said Mark, "but what was the appellation you gave to the lady just now? You can call us what you man in this city read a letter at one of the man street nooaday prayer-meetings this Sansom street nooaday prayer-meetings this "Mrs. Clamp, sir," he answered, with a week from a young man of his acquaintance who was on board the ill-fated Austria, in which he detailed the last interview between which he defailed the last interview between bimself and five Christian comrades who per-ished bareath the ways. As soon as the ished beneath the waves. As soon as the destruction of the vessel was found inevitable, these six young men took a position between the flames and the water, with the under-

FREALE CLERKS -So many clerks are prounitedly consign themselves to the latter. In the bare moment thus allowed to contemplate employ young women instead of fast young The girls don't go on bonders, and their fate, their hope in Christ was coulidentmen. spend their employers' cash, and many of them are as well qualified to perform the duties of a clerkship as the generality of ly expressed, and when to escape the spreading fire their leap became necessary, they fondly grasped each other's hand, and with a parting 'farewell," and an expressed confi-dence that in "a few moments they would ELOPENENT.-The New ELOPENENT .- The New Orleans (La) Crescent states that a lady, the wife of a most The writer of the letter states that after respectable merchant of that city, and the sustaining himself to the water by means of mother of three children, left the house of her husband, who is now in the North, for

parts unknown. She left a note for him, stating that he need not trouble himself about the children, as none of them were his. vessel have in sight for his release ; so that A relative of the lady followed, and had an issers by. just at the moment when his exhausted ener-"Good gracious! you don't say so! Seen gies brought the open door of heaven more interview with her, beseeching her to return, &c., but she spurned the idea, alleging disher yourself ? Now do you go right back to temptingly to view, he was made the subject parity of age, disagreement of temper, and of an earthly rescue. The reading of the letter referred to elicited an outburst of other things, as full justification for the step she had taken. feeling all over the room -Phila, Prees. THE TASTES OF WOMEN .- Women vary in

and this is their prerogative. Women also comized to go and see Mr. Hardwick and valuable historical work now in press, that ndeavor to make him cheerful. "It beats all," said Mr. Alford to his wife. "Now 'I he should find that unfort'mate gal ! risburg. "He lived in a substantial one story Wal, wal, 1 begin to think the Lord does log house, a short distance above what is now wrote the following sancy epigram ? ook arter things some, even in this world." called Locust street. He wore an immense We leave Squire Clamp and his new wife cocked hat, and had great difference shown to their happiness ; it would not be well to him by the country people and the straggling | ift the decent veil which drops over their Indians, who had their village a short distance household. The dark, perchance, guilty, above town. When he and the other Judges past,-the stormy present, and the retribu | of the Supreme Court came to town to hold court, numbers of the citizens would go out on horseback to muct them and ercort them to town. Sometimes one or two hundred people would attend on this occasion. And each morning while the Chief Justice was in town holding court, the sheriff and constables Harrisburg Telegraph has the following in escarted him from his lodgings to the court room. When on the bench, he sat with his cocked hat, on and was dressed in a scarlet gown."-Hariisburg Telegraph.

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very great probability that other similar le BEDODY AFFRAY BETWEEN PRINTERS AT sions may have occurred in other parts of the and impostors,-and the remark is peculiarly LOUISVILLE .- The Courier, of Louisville, Ky., cable. applicable to Harrisburg. Itinerant quack of the 24th inst., gives the particulars of a PITHY CORRESPONDENCE -The following applicable to Harrisburg. Itherant quark of the 24th inst, gives the particulars of a humbuggery in medicine is perhaps more shooting affair at that locality. On Satur-prevalent than in any other profession or cal-ling. Persons, when sick or diseased, sre which resulted in the death of D. L. Ward, standing for two years : 1 must have it set between a New Haven merchant and one of they may hear of, that will be likely in the smallest degree to afford them relief. Hence these multiplied impositions. If people will consult a physician of known respectability and standing, one of their own fellow citizens, whe has made methods of R. R. Lindsay, both printers. Lindsay was passing down Third street, and was accosted by Ward, Ward using very abusive epithets, calling him a "d-d rat," and finally striking him in the face. Lind-

likely to have their health restored and their a few steps, entered the Democrat office, and

IMMENSE RAILBOAD BRIDGE .- The Minnes-

To get rid of the smell of oil-paint, put a she was commissioned to hang him and must handful of hay in a pail of water, and let it do it ;" and suiting the action to the word. stand in a room newly painted.

Some one has defined an editor as being a aid of Dr. Prince, the Commonwealth would poor fellow who empties his brain to fill his to day have been without her Chief Execustomach.

If you are vexed, you have two troubles instead of one.

Farmers' Department.

New Mode of Bistribution.

There is a town out in the Northwest calld Barton, (contraction of Beartown.) At this point a post office has been established ; the route extends some distance beyond, and there are several offices further on. Soon after the establishment of the office at Barton the postmaster beyond began to be troubled by a strange irregularity in the mails. This work one thing would be missing ; the next some other puckage would be quite often letters for B, would have to he sent back. This state of affairs became unendurable; and Agent Hall was sent to investigate the matter. He went straight to Barton, where he found the post office in the back room of a little grocery. It was about time for the mail to arrive, and he took a seat in the grocery where a plump and goodnatured woman well in years, and possessed of a 'rich brogue," attended behind the counter lealing out small quantities of beer, cheese, cakes, peanuts etc., to a company of loungers who scemed to wait for some event.

Soon the stage drove up, the mail bag was thrown out, the lady picked it up and retrest, ed to the back room, followed by the crowd --including Hall, who blocked up the deor. After opening the bag and turning its con-tents on the floor, the post-mistress produced a box, and deliberately proceeded to measure THE ATLANTIC CARLS -- The New York ort a peck of miscellaneous matter from the pile on the floor. Having done this, she ommenced returning the rest, when Hall und his tongue.

"Why, what are you doing there ?" he conrived to stammer out.

through which the saw passed in the solid gutta percha, showing that the disconnection "Indade," said the post-mistress, looked p. "it's changing the mail that I am." "But how do you know that you get the ight matter? Why don't you look it over

ud select your own?" "Faith an' its a fool job you'd be after havin

ne do," replied her ladyship, "I can't read liver a blessed bit of ritin, an' when my son Jim (he's had school laroin.) isn't here, jest measures out our sheer, an' we divides 'em !' * * * * That kind of mail distribution may

do well enough for a post office at a crocery, but it would hardly answer the purposes of people in this locality.

Dwarf Poar Trees.

When it was first recommended to plant them so deep that the point of junction of the graft, or bud and stock, should be beneath the surface of the ground, I conceived the plan to be a good one, and did not besitate to put it in practice myself, or to advise r friends and customers to do so; after a ?

or some five years I regret to be compelations of the benefit I expected to may apations of the benefit I expected to have One half or more of all the try, have thus planted, is from one to the d was in-rotted off at the point where the with all serted ; this is particularly to the quince by birth. These young American born cam-els thrive well, and promise to grow up equal in all respects to those imported. stock -J. Van Buren.

money saved ; while they would at the same died in less than half an hour. time, greatly contribute towards driving all

pretending characters from their assumed calling, to some honest trade or business for polis and Cedar Valley Railroad company,

a livelihood. TWELVE CAST IRON COLUMNS, said to be the largest in the United States, are now in pro-cess of construction at Cincinnati. They are

tled immediately." To which in reply, "Sin things usually do settle by standing : I regret that my account is an exception. If it has been standing too long, suppose you let it run a little."

The Rev. Mr. Sithkins, who by the way has a holy horror of grammar and orthography

thus describes the "departure" of a' saint "When I arrore at the honse of my diseased friend, he was perspiring his last, I stood by his bedside, and said, as he was too far gone

taste in regard to dress as much as men do-

differ about beards. Some like 'em and

others "set their faces against 'em," Many

a girl who scolds about moustaches has no

jection to have one on her own lip-pro

vided it belongs to the right fellow 1 Who

Kate hates mountaches ; an much fasir

Makes stery man look like a bear ;

But Fainy, who as thought can fetter,

Bursts out, "The more like hears the better,

"Bears are such glorious chaps for hugging "

Times states that the workmen employed in

cutting up the cable in the machine shop at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, found a break a

short time since in the communicating cop-

per wire about three eights of an inch long.

must have occurred during the process o

manufacture, and therefore leading to the

Because" (her prelly shoulders shrugging)

to talk, "brother, if you feel happy now jist squeeze my hand," and he squeze it."

Forty-nine of the Camels belonging to the Un ted States are now at Campe Verde, sixty miles from San Antonio. Only one of those imported has died while ten have been added

who has made medicine and the human sys-tem the study of his life, they would be more ball entering the left breast. Ward walked