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THE opposition say that in a short time the ground will be ready to sow Oats, Barley, de. How they know this we are not able to say, but this much we will say, that whenever it gets ready, you had better give us a call for one of the best Grain Drills, and warranted at that, (no large talk about refunding money.) but if the article is not as represented, it can be returned, and all matters satisfactorily arranged. Likewise, in due time the grass will be in order for hay making, and then we are prepared to furnish you with Allen's Mower, a splendid machine for cutting grass of any kind. And in addition, when desired, we have also the combined Mower and Reaper, of Manny's Patent, which is manufactured upon a different principle from these made heretofore, and warranted to cut grass and grain as fast as one team of horses can draw it. And further, we have the Premium Corn Sheller of Lehigh county, and as there has been sold a very large number in a short time that have rendered universal satisfaction, we are consident in saying, that it has no superior here or elsewhere the premium corn Sheller of Lehigh county, and as there has been sold a very large number in a short time that have rendered universal satisfaction, we are consident in saying, that it has no superior here or elsewhere the premium corn sheller of Lehigh county, and as the line of the premium corn sheller of Lehigh county, and as the product of the premium corn sheller of Lehigh county, and as the line of the premium corn sheller of Lehigh county, and as the product of the premium corn sheller of Lehigh county, and as the product of the premium corn sheller of Lehigh county and as the product of the premium corn sheller of Lehigh county and the premium corn sheller of Lehigh cou

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CORN SHELLER REFERENCES.

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FEED MILL REFERENCE. Charles Sengrenves, Allentown. Allentown, April 2.

REMOVAL

BREINIG, MELIGH & BREINIG TO THEIR NEW CLOTHING HOUSE.

BREINIG, NELIGII & BREINIG, feeling it as imperative duty to accommodate the public found it necessary to procure a more ecomodical place of business, and accordingly creeted a

PALATIAL CLOTHING HOUSE,

in Hamilton street, near Moser's Drug Store, of white-they have just taken possession, being the largest most commodious, and best arranged building for the

business in Allentown.

The proprietors of this New and Magnificent Clothing Establishment, take pleasure in further a mouneing that they have also increased their tremendous Winter Stock of Ready-Made

CLOTHING, and are daily adding thereto all kinds of articles as pertaining to Men and Boys' wear, which will I pertaining to Men and Boys' wear, which will be sold at extraordinary low rates, as they go upon the principle that a "niinble sixpence is better than a slow shilling." They have no trash of years on their shelves; which they try to palm off for new sonnegoods, but on the contrary, are superior in quality make and style, to any establishment in the place.—Give them a trial and you will find the PALATIA' CLOTHING HOUSE is the place for everybody. Their winter purchases comprise entirely new and desirable styles, such as can not be found at any other Merchant tailoring establishment in Albertown. Then Merchant tailoring establishment in Allentown. Then Merehant failoring establishment in Allentown. Then goods were selected with the greatest care, and will be made up in the latest tyle and fashion, and warranted to prove the same as represented at the time of purchase. Observe, that every article of Clothing sold by the proprietors of this establishment is on their own make, and may be relied upon as being good durable work. Among their extensive assertment may be found, fine Black and Blae new styl. Dress and Frock Costs, made in the latest fashion of French and English Cloths, new style Business Cost.

Minnie Hilton. The cause of this hatred was French and English Cloths, new style Business Coats of Black, Brown, Blue, Olive and Green Cloths, and plain and figured Cassimeres; Over Coats, of all the mothers of the two girls. Their mothers qualities, styles and prices, pantaloons, vests, and in fact everything in the READY MADE CLOTHING were sisters, but in character they were the fact everything in the READY MADE CLOTHING LINE, from an over-coat down to an undershirt. The three great features of Breinig, Neligh & Breinig's Store are, that they buy for Cash, and consequently can sell cheaper than any of the others; their goods are under up under their own supervision, and last though not least, they sell then for what they really The entire opposites of each other. Minnie's moth-

Also, a large stock of Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Collars, Winter Hosiery, Under Shirts and Drawers of all kinds, and overything in fact that is usually kept in stores of the kind. Call and see before you purchase elsewhere, as they willingly show what they have. They are satisfied that all their goods bear a

FURS! FURS! FURS!

Are all the go now-a-days, and we are determined not to be behind the times.—

Consequently we have procured a very large assortment, direct from the best manufacturers in New York city—where Furs are got up in the most fashionable style, and at the lowest rates. Our assertment is convenient of the lowest rates. fashionable style, and at the lowest rates. Our as sortment is composed of all the styles now in use-such as Sable Victorines, Tippets and Capes, Stone Martin, Fitch, Imitation do.

Rock Martin Siberian Squirrel, Brown Coney,

do. Lynx, "Children's Furs of various styles. Jent's Fur Collars, Caps and Gloves.

We have enlarged our stock of Boots and Shoes and Hats and Caps, suitable for the season. Our stock of Over Shoes is particularly large, comprising all the various makes in the market, such as India Rubber. Buffalo, Calf-Skin, Felt, Web, &c., &c. Ladies and Gen-tlemen in want of any of the above articles, will do well to examine our stock before purchasing else where.
All the above goods sold at Wholesale at a liberal

discount to more lands in the country.

No. 45 East Hamilton Street Allentown, December 10, 1856. MACKEREL.—Presh and good No. 2, Middle an Large size, in half, quarter, and eighth Barrel-C. A. RUHE & SON.

Job Printing, Of all kinds neatly executed at this Office.

MINNIE HILTON, or, the victim of revence.

her course.

CHAPTER II.

thinks that I love him as he does me; but in

It is pleasant enough to have him for a com-

panion when one has nobody else, but, in truth.

'Capital,' exclaimed Mrs. Sylwood, 'the

O, that was easily enough done; you know

'But how, my love, are you a going to man-

. I have thought it all over, mamma, and I

have come to this conclusion. To-morrow Al-

narrow path, near Rocky Glen. Early in the

vin? And how shall you direct it?'

that I have received a number of notes from

did you manage that part of it?'

I remain very truly yours, Minnic II.

ROCKY GLEN, June 18th.

'O, how I hate Mabel Sylwood!' exclaimed pect you so soon. Have you finished the letter Minnio Hilton to her mother, 'She is forever yet?' the affictions of my companions from me to think, mamma-will it do?' now, not content with having made my school have read it. You read it to me, dear Mabel.' I did love, but now I hate him, and her too, follows :been led to believe that I am the contemptuous that love all in is progressing. Every thing is being who would seek to win his love and then as I could wish. Alton keeps along finely, turn haughtily from him. And yet no one He is the same devoted lover as usual and sees the character of Mabel Sylwood in its true light—they cannot see through the veil of art. that respect he is much mistaken. I marry ful beforeign that covers her: but they believe Alton Mervin; the idea is perfectly ridiculous. ful hypocrisy that covers her; but they believe that she is the artless creature which she wishes them to b lieve her to be. And now, moth- I tire of him. True, he is agreeable enougher, before you, I promise to be revenged on but that is not all that is wanted, and now, as on him for being so easily turned against me. Such love!' she exclaimed bitterly, 'is not worth keeping ; but oh! how I once loved Lim. out I do no longer care for him. That love is hand writing is exactly like Minnie's. How turned to bitter, bitter hatred, and once more I repeat it, I will be revenged!"

Mrs. Hilton looked in astonishment upon her daughter, and how her loving and gentle Min. her, and these I have preserved and closely nie could be capable of such feelings was be- imitated the writing, so that now I can write youd her comprehension, and she answered - so nearly like Minnie that no one would observe any difference.' 'Minnie, darling, do not talk so; you know it is wrong. Why, Minnie, how can you talk so of Alton Mervin, and of your cousin Mabel. too, whom I and every one clse loved?"

'I know you love her, and everybody else loves her, for she has managed to show the fair side of her character to you, and for that reason I hate her. Everybody dislikes me through her misrepresentations, and yet she manages all in such a manner that I cannot break off the outward semblance of friendship, and all the while she knows I hate her, and still she will go on vexing me in every way, and as I win the love of one and another's e snatches it from me as if she were fearful of letting me have the

time we introduce her to the notice of the read-

er was in her eighteenth year. She was pretty

but not handsome. Her beauty was of the

Madonna style-a sort of wrap: placidity be

ing her characteristic mark of beauty. She

er was of a very sweet disposition, always the

same and thinking no harm of anybody. Mrs.

Selwood the mother of Mahel was as has al-

ready been stated, the opposite of this. Pes-

sessing a quick temper, she also possessed a

mind that loves and hates with equal intensity.

Both sisters had loved George Hilton, but he

had returned only the love of Minnie's mother.

of terms with her sister, who not long after her

disappointment, gave her hand to William Syl-

wood, a man of twice her age, but who was

possessed of great wealth. Mrs. Sylwood had

not forgotten her early vow of revenge, and she

determined to seek it, if not on her sister, at

Alton Mervin was a young lawyer of grea

town. He had long known Minnie, and had

loved her well, and he thought his love was re-

Mabel Sylwood saw all. She loved Alton

Mervin with all the intensity of her nature,

and she determined to win the affection he had

lavished upon Minnie for herself. Too well had

she already succeeded, but her revenge was not

Poor Minnie! She had Tafore borne all the

injuries of Mabel uncomplainingly, for she felt

yet complete as we shall soon see.

-Alton Mervin.

turned.

possesses the love of all.'

imself ever passes that way.' . That will answer admirably, but you have you shall direct the letter ?'love and confidence of one person while she

O. I shall direct it to no one. It will look We ask the pardon of our readers for thus had inadvertantly dropped it in crossing the unceremoniously in roducing them to Mrs Hilpach. ton and her daughter, and pethaps some expla-

'That will do well, my darling Mabel, if I nations are necessary. Mrs. Hilton was a widcan only see Minnie Hilton miserable and unow in comfortable circumstances though far happy then will the object of a life-time be offrom being rich; Minnie was her only child. feeted, for the mother seeing her Minnie fading and the momer's heart was bound up in the happiness of her daughter. Minnie, at the ways determined she should die-of a broken was returned.

amply repaid in the thought, that I have again too soon, it will turn and sting you. triumphed over Minnie Hilton. And, mother, I swear to you, that before another year passes est act of kindness and feeling keenly every vin.

CHAPTER III.

Late the next morning Alton Mervin might every means of destroying the happiness of have been seen slowly walking down the path that has already been described. His brow dated far back, as far as the youthful days of wore a thoughtful and troubled aspect, and he might have been heard to mutter to himself-'So it is all true-just as Mabel has told me

all along-fool that I was, to believe her, the innocent and trusting being which she seems to be ; 'but what is this,' he exclaimed, as he picked up the unsealed letter. He opened it and perused its contents. As he read, an indignant flush covered his face, and he exclaimed: 'Fool that I have been not to have listened more willingly to Mabel Sylwood, when she He married her and at that time she swore revenge. But, Mrs. Hilton had long forgiven and forgotten all of this, and had been on the best had before listened to her.'

We have already seen the contents of the letter which so disturbed Alton Mervin, and we wonder not at his indignation, for little does he imagine of the plot so deeply laid to blast and kill the life of sweet Minnie Hilton.

As soon as Mervin had passed along, Mabel least, she would on her daughter. Mabel had Sylwood could have been seen emerging from give them, and once more I swear, before these, been taught to hate her cousin from her earliest the woods into the path. A glow of triumph infancy, but now a greater object than ever berested upon her features, and her very step fore, was presented her for endeavoring to blast proclaimed-victory!

the life of Minnie Hilton, and that object was On reaching her home she immediately visited the room of her mother. As soon as she entered the mother started up from her recumpromise, who had just returned from college, and commenced his profession in his native

bent posture, exclaiming-'Is it all right, Mabel ?- is all as it should

'Yes, mamma, I could wish for nothing better;' and so she went on to relate to her mother all that she saw and heard from her hiding

place among the bushes. A proud smile lit up the brow of Mrs. Sylwood as she listened to Mabel's recital, and as she finished she murmured, as she kissed the glowing cheek of her daughter-

'Yes, dearest, we shall yet triumph. that the love of Mervin was a thoug that could ed into the mind of one so young, and that that caller came in.

termined that Mabel Sylwood should yet regret tivate that spirit of revenge, which would make Say that I will be down in a moment,' and course down his furrowed cheeks, furrowed both the possessor and victim unhappy and swered Minnie.

Good morning, Mabel! Why, I did not ex-CHAPTER IV.

Poor Minnie Hilton !- and how does she bear up under the sorrows and disappointments that my rival in everything. As long ago as we atterned that retended school together she sought to withdraw swer the purpose intended. What do you venge should so surely and latally do its work. Minnie daily grew paler and thinner, and all 'I cannot tell you that, my dear, until I around felt that she must soon die; yet none save her mother knew what had destroyed her looking quite ill. I should have called before, villagers. Drawing her chair close beside the lounge, young hopes, just as they were budding to bloson which her mother was reclining, she read as som and had divested life for her, of all its joys, and made her long to lay down in peace in the cold and silent grave. But one thought still 'MY VERY DEAR FRIEND :- I write this note burned within her and urged her to live, and according to my promise, to let you know how that thought was-revenge on Mabel Sylwood!

> It is a beautiful evening; the sun has disappeared behind the western hills, and Luna is pouring forth her flood of silver light upon the carth : all is calm and silent, except when the stillness is broken by the song of the distant whipporwill and by the music of yonder babbling stream. Accompany me in imagination, for a while.

> 'You cannot think that Minnie would act so base a part, Alton, it is not possible!' exclaims the voice of Mabel Sylwood.

'Yes it is Mabel, I would not myself believe | Minnie merely repliedit but for this latter; just look at it-it is Minnie's writing, that you can casily tell.'

'Yes, it is indeed the hand writing of Minnie. I am sorry for your sake that it should be so, and yet it is better to find this out now age to put this note in the way of Alton Mer. than a little later.'

'Certainly it is,' answered Mervin. 'Now ble of I cast her from me as one who is unfit ton Mervin starts for the city. On his way to for a place upon the earth.' the depot he is obliged to pass through the A glow of triumph lit up the face of Mabel

Sylwood at these words. It passed off, howmorning I will deposit this in the pathway, so ever, unobserved by her companion.

Let us go to the house. The air grows chil-I shall be sure of his finding it, as no one but ly and damp here,' said Mabel.

not yet answered my other question, to whom ed Mervin passionately, 'I have much that I filled. Soon, age very soon will I be revenged. would say, to you. Sit here, darling by my but it is in a way that they think not of as if Minnie had been over to the Pine Grove. warmly, devotedly and passionately. I feel Eden, there to part from you no more.' to write her letters, which she often does, and that you have ever been my friend, but I would ed wife. Say, Mabel, will you speak the word that shall make me happy?"

Ah. Alton Mérvin! little do you think what 'Yes, mother, it shall be so, and I shall be a viper you press to your bosom. Soon, alas!

CHAPTER V.

venge has partly done its work. As she saw bosom she exclaimedter darling Minnie slowly fading away from earth, the ties that bound her to this earth not live, and the thought of it preyed upon her you both.' spirits and undermined her health.

ng pale as death, but not a tear comes to hei corpse. ' Come here, Minnie dear,' says the low voice

of Mrs. Hilton.

words of her mother.

murmurs, while a heavenly smile lights up her side. countenance. 'May be watch over and bless' warned me against Minnie Helton; but I you with his love. Soon, my darling, you will must say it now, for I have but a little while to notable discoveries of great value. He had

> nie, you must forgive them too.' At the sound of these last words Minnie started up. Fire flashed from her eyes as she exclaimed-

'Anything but this, mother. I cannot for- eagerly. our friends, and at the bedside of my murdered mother, that I will be revenged!

my darling, there is much I would say to you this miserable, wicked but I feel the sands of life are fast ebbing, and He ceased abruptly, for happening to cast

still for several moments than she murmured— Two months after the death of Mabel, Mrs. | fallen trees and fences like a deer. Last spring 'No tears there,' and then the spirit return- Sylwood was laid by her side. ed to God who gave it.

CHAPTER VI.

suffused her face as she discovered the visitor still; his head reclines on the grave of Minnie was Mabel Sylwood. As she entered the room Hilton. He is dead! It is the body of Alton Mabel immediately arose and extended her Mervin. hand saying-

all that I have heard, I expected to see you graves, and many a tear is shed there by the but I have been so much engaged in my own A marble slab marks the resting place of work that I have nothad the time to bestow a Minnie on which is inscribedsingle thought on any one else.'

Minnie shrank in open scorn from the proffered hand of Mabel Sylwood; she merely answered-

'Your absence is perfectly excusable.' 'Thank you,' answered Mabel, 'but I have ome here on quite important business, at least

to me, but perhaps it will not be so important to you, What think you?'

'Go on,' answered Minnie, coldly. 'I will,' replied Mabel, ' to come to the point cr, before you, I promise to be revenged on out that is not an that is wanted, and the married to Alton Mervin, the soon as he proposes—which I expect he will reader, along the gravelled walks in the garden then, I am to be married to Alton Mervin, the day after to-morrow, and as he was once a very soon do - I shall own the truth, that I care not of the Sylwood's mansion. But hark! we nexticular friend of yours I have some to invite. hear voices conversing in the arbor. Let us particular friend of yours I have come to invite | Seth Sprague, used to do the same thing. In 1855, Samuel Chamberlain, of Westboro, raised draw nearer and play the part of cavesdropper you to be present when the ceremony is performed.'

> This was said in a bitter and contemptuous tone; but the words did not have the effect on a day to each. At the end of the term, his

'I will be present.' Shortly after Mabel took her leave.

CHAPTER VII.

It was the bridal day of Mabel Sylwood. Early in the morning Minnie dressed herself in a dress of pure white muslin. Around her neck she hung a silver chain, to which was suspendthat I have found out what deceit she is capa- cd a jewelled dagger; it had been the gift of Alton Mervin, who, in her happier days, playfully put the chain about her neck, saying-

· Defend yourself with this, Minnie, when

the time comes.' Then slowly putting on her bonnet and shawl she walked towards her mother's grave and knelt beside it. ' Mother,' murmured she, ' the Stay one moment, Mabel, dearest,' exclaimside and let me tell you all. Mabel, I love you Mother, soon shall I meet you on the banks of

She arose from her kneeling posture and wrap ask more than that. I would ask you, my ping her shawl closely around her she proceedadored Mabel, to be my own loving and devote ed towards the church in which the marriage ceremony was to be performed. When she arrived there she found that the people had al-As he finished speaking he took the hand of ready assembled. In the entry she cast off her Mabel Sylwood and pressed it to his lips. It bounct and shawl, and as she passed up the away will soon follow, and die as I have al was not withdrawn and he knew that his love mile she looked more like a spirit than a human Hueston, a man well known on the Alabama being, so thin and light was she.

But in her eyo There was a quenchless energy.'

Slowly she passed up the aisle, until she came within a few feet from the alter, where stood him escaped injury; and dragged the body of Mabel Sylwood and Alton Mervin. She paus-The mother of Minnie Ifficon is dying. Reed a moment, then taking the dagger from her 'Alton Mervin, I forgive you. Mabel Syl-

wood behold your work. Your a murderess were broken. Without her daughter she could equally with your mother. May God forgive

As she uttered the last words she slowly A number of her friends have gathered raised the dagger and plunged it to her heart. around her bedside. Minnie is there, too, look and in another moment Minnie Hilton was a

All around were struck with alarm. Mabel Sylwood uttered one groan and fell into a deep swoon. She was immediately conveyed to her Minnie bends her head to receive the last home, when as soon as she recovered sufficient- can traveller, has returned to England, after ly to speak, she called for Alton. He was im- seventeen years absence. He crossed the great God in heaven bless you, daughter,' she mediately sent for and was soon by her bed. African continent almost in the centre, from

thought her prejudiced and unjust. Now I see join me in that blissful land where the wicked live, and before I die would confess all to you. great difficulty in speaking a sentence of Engcease from troubling and where the inhabitants When you have heard it you will searn ine as lish, having disused it so long while traveling in shall not say I am sick, Minnie. I forgive those I do myself, but nevertheless it shall all be told. Africa. He had with him a native from the inwho have so much injured me, and you, Min- Minuic Hilton was as pure as innocence itself. terior of Africa. This man when he got to the I hated her, and circulated the stories which Maurities, was so excited with the steamers you heard, on purpose to turn you from her.'

But the letter, that letter, you surely had went mad, and jumped into the sea and was nothing to do with that?' exclaimed Mervin, drowned.

'Yes, I wrote it,' groaned Mabel. 'O, Alton, you hate me now, but I deserve it.'

'Hate you? Yes, Mabel Sylwood I scorn 'No, do not say so, dearest Minnie, we have you as I would the vilest reptile of the earth, daily for 33 years. The editor of the Ohio been most foully wronged, but let us learn to O. Minnie, Minnie!' cried he, that I should forgive as we would be forgiven. Good bye, ever have been turned from you by the lies of and added the following:-Nearly twenty years

in a few moments I shall be in the presence of his eyes towards Mabel he saw that a great mare, then known to be over twenty years old, my Maker. Farewell, my child, farcwell!' change had come over her. Yes, Mabel Syl-As he finished speaking she sank back ex- wood had gone to be judged by an impartial ness. She bore us many a mile through the hausted upon her pillow. She lay perfectly God. How fearful must be that reckoning.

Two years have passed away. In that time great changes have taken place in the quiet It is now nearly three weeks since the death village of W Rocky Glen Cottage is de. young ladies their husband's faces in a pail of of Mrs. Hilton. Minnie still continued to re- serted and lonely. The mansion of the Syl- water. They looked and exclaimed, "Why. Alas! that such principles should be instill. side in their former home, when one morning a woods is occupied by some distant relatives of we only see our faces." "Well," said the gipthe deceased. But who is that man who looks sey, those faces will be your husbands' when not be taken from her, but now that she saw hard whose duty it was to fit her child for a 'There is some one in the parlor who wishes so pale and haggard? Seed-her-goes towards you are married. that he, too, turned from her with scorn, all the fire of her nature was aroused, and she do-the journey of her fellow travellers, should cul-ing to Minnie's door.

the grave of Minnie Hilton. Watch him as he the journey of her fellow travellers, should cul-ing to Minnie's door.

not by age but by trouble and sorrow. In a little while Minnie entered the parlor, 'Minnie, Minnie,' he murmurs, 'I am comshe looked pale and wan, but a glow quickly ing to meet thee;' but now he is perfectly

They buried him beside Minnie. There they 'Good morning, cousin Minnie. I am hap-lie, side by side, in quiet Rocky Glen. Peacepy to see you looking so well. I declare, after fully they sleep; flowers blossom over their

MINNIE, Aged 18, THE VICTIM OF REVENGE.

FATTENING CATTLE ON TURNIPS .- Many farmers think that turnips, unless accompanied with some kind of grain, will not fatten cattle. A late number of the Boston Cultivator speaks definitely upon this subject. The writer has seen sheep well fattened on flat turnips. Mr. Webster, at his farm in Marshfield, Massachusetts, was in the habit of making excellent beef 2,590 bushels of turnips, and these he fed, after the 10th of November, for eleven weeks, to cows were fat, and sold at the full price of meal fed animals, for slaughter. They were of the ordinary stock, and weighed from 450 to 650 pounds, dressed .- Springfield Republican.

TEN YEARS' IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT. - An old man named Gregg, who has been confined in Fauquier county jail, since the first of October, 1846, for debt under the old law, was released on Christmas day by jailor Cross, there being nothing left in the hands of the law to pay his jail expenses. We learn that this man had property enough to pay the debt against him, but that he preferred spending his weary hours within the gloomy walls of his county prison to paying the debt which he owed. The person who had him confined has been dead some years, but we learn put a provision in his will appropriating a sufficient amount to keep him in limbo as long as he lived. Somehow or other, this stipulation has given out; of course Gregg becomes free again. When he left the jail door he appeared to be perfectly bewildered, and did not know which way to travel, but in a short time he became fully concious of his freedom, and strutted about with the air of some one who knew what liberty used to be in "by gone days."- Warren (Va) Whig.

SINGULAR AFFECTION IN A DOG. - Charles river, but for the last few years a resident of California, was killed by the explosion of a steamboat near San Francisco a few months home to the mother of the deceased residing in Perry county, Alabama. On being shown the daguerreotype of his lost master, the dog immediately recognised it and commenced licking it, and sending up the most pitcous howls. since that time he has refused all food, and moans almost constantly. When last heard from he was in a dying condition, and is probably dead by this time. Where, in human history, can be found such an instance of devoted love, and intense grief at the loss of a loved one.

REV. DR. LIVINGSTONE, the celebrated Afriwest to east, has been where no civilized being 'Alton, I have much to say to you, and I had ever been before, and has made many and various wonders of civilization that he

> LONGEVITY OF A HORSE.—Some weeks ago we published an account of a horse which died in Scotland, aged 36 years, after being worked ago, in connection with a gentleman in Ashta-. bula county, we purchased an Indian pony but lively as a cricket, under saddle or in harwoods of that then aboriginal region, leaping she died, having been in active service over forty years.

37'A gipsey we; an promised to show two