ENUMBER 36.

BRINGMAN'S PABINET-WARE ROOM.



GETTYSBURG, PA.

HANKFUL for the liberal patronthat he still continues to manufacture every

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

Centre, Card, Pier, any in the country.

FURNITURE would do well to give him a call before

purchasing elsewhere.

Gettysburg, July 22, 1853 .- u.

he offers at greatly reduced prices. This shows distinctly where it has been cut off stock embraces every article in the Staple and Fancy Goods line, embracing all the latest and most approved styles, which for surpassed. He can enumerate but a portion within the limits of an advertisement.

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Shows distinctly where it has been cut off and over all such a weary, weary look—a look one who had debased a great kins, seated himself on a luxurious sofa, and would have drawn her to his side, but she laid down a cushion and sat at his feet, for his voluntary abasement—a look of one who had sinned—who must forever suffer, the without such and attractiveness are rarely if ever yet.

One day, passing into the dim recess who had sinned—who must forever suffer, and longed to be at rest. Such was Lud-his face.

Ladies Press Goods. such as Silks and Satins, French Merinoes. Parametti and Coburg Clothe, Al-Laines, Bombozines, Sack Flannels, Grag-huns, Calicoes, Shawis, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Siceves, Chemisettes, Gloves and Stockings, Combs, Laces and Edgings, Bobmerts, &c., &c.

For Gentlemen's Wear, Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Jeans, Cords, a splended lot of Vestings, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Merino, Shirts and Drawers, &c., &c.

Thankful for past favors, he solicits ters himself will please. His motto is— "Small profits and des sales." Oct. 7, 1853.

BOOKS, STATIONERY FANCY GOODS.

One price—and that as low as at any Elstablishment out

of the City. S. H. DUENLER RETURNS his acknowldegments to his friends for the long continued

and liberal patronage extended him, and invites attention to his present largely increased stock of goods just received from Philadelphia and New York. He deems it unnecessary to enumerate the assortment, which will be found to embrace every variety of goods in his line, viz: Classical, Theological, School, Miscellaneous BOOKS

and Stationery of all kinds, embracing, as he believes, the largest and best assortment ever opened in Gettyaburg. He also invites attention to his large

supply of

FANCY GOODS. Sealing Wax, Portmoneaus, Soaps, Perfumery, &c., &c.—all of which will be sold at the F VERY LOWEST

RATES. Call and examine for yourselves at the old established BOOK & DRUG store in Chambersburg street, a few doors from the diamond.

S. H. BUEHLER. Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 21, 1853.

NEW GOODS.

HE subscriber has just opened a fresh supply of

THE STAIN ON THE LILY. A STORY OF TO-DAY.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE JEWELED HAND." In there parts—part 1.

I have occasion in particular to remember my morning visits to the Boston Atherman whose very ber my morning visits to the Boston Atherman whose very closely and the dress gave one an impression of luxurious signst and delicate child, were alike the objects of his tenderest love and care; and it dress gave one an impression of luxurious jects of his tenderest love and care; and it dress gave one an impression of luxurious jects of his tenderest love and care; and it like the particular to remember the par Possibly that pale, delicately-featured man career gives to it its title and interest. is an artist-perhaps he has a life interest. In descending the stair, I again encoun-

ly and grace, till my senses have been carshade.

I well recollect that I sat in the twilight, can.

M liness of woman, and the beauty of flowers, weaving for myself a golden romance for

beautiful as Cleopatra-not that Cleopatra large windows, all aglow with light from tone. whose clear, pale countenance, far too lit within, I could see sunny pictures on the tle earthly, looked sinless and passionless walls, and as the figure of a woman would

"Whose chains
Around three conquerors of the world were cast,"
"Mr. Hamlin, who does business in

ken. The rich furs, wrapped about her saw such a family—I never saw such hapneck, and falling down the front of her piness." black velvet cloak, lay as motionless over Now, my reader, must really be the comwas not a flutter of the ribbon which thenseum.

beautifully the brilliant face beneath it— ened heart springing joyously to his home man of talent wants an appreciative, nest, and takes a dicroscopic view of the supply of

Seasonable Goods,

comprising a general assortment of Staple
and Funcy Dry Goods, to which the
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ber my morning visits to the Boston Atheneum Gallery two winters ago. For the quiet happiness I ever found there, I could never think of the place but with pleasure.

To me it is and her aver hern a charmed following a loose heavy wrapper edged but pause and look from the mother to her. To me it is, and has ever been, a charmed ful form, a loose heavy wrapper, edged but pause and look from the mother to her sionally she would come tripping into the retreat. To go in there after a walk down round with expensive furs, trimmed away child—the arch and winning smile of the age heretofore extended to him the the great fashionable promenade, Washing- in front, and showing a brilliant crimson one, and all her pretty, coquettish, wayage heretofore extended to him the the great fashionable promenade, Washing in front, and showing a brilliant crimson one, and all her pretty, couled an ways and trip out again. As he sat there slope, subscriber would respectfully inform his ton street, to find myself at once removed velvet vest, which, singular and theatri; ward ways, were faithfully inform his ton street, to find myself at once removed velvet vest, which, singular and theatri; ward ways, were faithfully inform his ton street, to find myself at once removed velvet vest, which, singular and theatri; ward ways, were faithfully inform his ton street, to find myself at once removed velvet vest, which, singular and theatri; ward ways, were faithfully inform his ton street, to find myself at once removed velvet vest, which, singular and theatri; ward ways, were faithfully inform his ton street, to find myself at once removed velvet vest, which, singular and theatri; ward ways, were faithfully inform his ton street, to find myself at once removed velvet vest, which, singular and theatri; ward ways, were faithfully inform his ton street, to find myself at once removed velvet vest, which, singular and theatri; ward ways, were faithfully inform his ton street, to find myself at once removed velvet vest, which, singular and theatri. old customers and the public generally, from the noise and bustle of the great city, cal as it might seem on any other, appear- tiny girl at her side. Both were children, impresses me strangely, and I enjoy it with a peculiar kind of happiness. The moment hue throwing a bright colour, like a rich I enter the building I feel the influence of the place stealing over me. The rever- It was a face not easily described—that of the place stealing over me. The rever- It was a face not easily described—that of the place stealing over me. The rever- It was a face not easily described—that of the place stealing over me. The rever- It was a face not easily described—that of the place stealing over me. The rever- It was a face not easily described—that of the place stealing over me. the place stealing over me. The rever- It was a face not easily described—that of beration of my footsteps up the bronzed a man whose life had been full to the little one, and with a kind good-night disat his Old Establishment, in South Baltiand spacious stairs, as it goes singing and brim of unhappiness. I have seen him remore street, second square, a few doors choing with a hollow, musical tone along peatedly since, when he held a large asfouth of the "STAR" printing office the corridors, and off through lofty and sembly chained by his magic oloquence—
The will have on hand, for the stablishment, in South Baltiand spacious stairs, as it goes singing and brim of unhappiness. I have seen him regently to the drew his wife
gently to the inside and said tonderly:

"Well, how has the day passed with you, Gettysburg. He will have on hand, for distant rooms, seems to me almost a pro- I have seen him in rehearsals of the finest Helen? sale, and will constantly be prepared to fanation. Once within those pictured galpoems—I have seen his forced smile—fanation. Once within those pictured galpoems—I have seen his forced smile—fanation. Once within those pictured galpoems—I have seen his forced smile—fanation. Once within those pictured galpoems—I have seen his forced smile—fanation. Once within those pictured galpoems—I have seen his forced smile—fanation. Once within those pictured galpoems—I have seen his forced smile—fanation. Once within those pictured galpoems—I have seen his forced smile—fanation. Once within those pictured galpoems—I have seen his forced smile—fanation. rials, Sofus at the rate of from \$20 to \$50; ness—the strange and dreamy atmosphero there was mockery and bitterness in it all of the place. A feeling which I cannot —a cool, calm, contemptuous bitterness you? Sofs, Toilet, Dining and Break define, creeps over me—I feel away from against the world; yet there was self-relast TABLES; Dressing Bureaus of to be the feeling of many whom I have face. Once I remembered to have read pany to dinner unexpectedly, and I don't every description; French Beadsteads, chancel to meet there. And this brings is every description; French Beadsteads, chanced to meet there. And this brings the story of "Monte Christo," and as I Washstands, Wardrobes, Secretaries, me to the peculiar interest which I attach first looked upon this man, I seemed to see Book Cases; Pedestals or Sideboards, to that season at the Athenaeum. Some embodied the feelings of him as he came Piano Stools, Ladies' Washstands, Reclinetimes turning from the picture, my eyes back to his native land-the land of his ing Chairs, Lounges, Toiloretts, &c., would curiously scrutinize the countenances imprisonment—the land where his be&c., which for neatness, durability and of those like myself lingurers there, and in trothed had proved false to him—his friend beauty of finish, cannot be surpassed by some quiet corner I loved to sit and specu- betrayed him—the land where his father some quiet corner i force to sit and special octrayer find and where in taking the upon their probable characters and died of hunger. One cannot read that property property is the property of the probable characters and died of hunger. One cannot read that the property property is the property of the have drawn the most of them thither .- forming some conception of the man whose

in some picture on these walls; that dark-tered this singular pair. I saw the gen-eyed, brilliant-looking girl, taking the mea-tleman hand her into an elegant sleigh, le is also prepared to manufacture Coffins sure of the figures in that fine painting by whose impatient horses were pawing the Every care that I could take upon myself, of Cloth, Alpaca & Walnut. He has a near Weir, is evidently one. That nicture— propagate when I manufacture that I could take upon myself, He is also prepared to manufacture Comms sure of the igures in that time painting by whose impatient noises were pawing the rivery care that I could take upon a year, of Cloth, Alpaca & Walnut. He has a near Weir, is evidently one. That picture—pavement when I passed them an hour beard abstractal Hearse, and is prepared to the mention of it has recalled distinctly fore. Without a word he drew the rich accommodate persons in town and countries every feature to my recollection—the robes around her, and the attendant who and happy." my at the shortest notice. All kinds of interior of an Inlian cabin, very dim and had stood waiting for his mistress, drove work made to order, and warranted to dusky, an English soldier sitting by the rapidly away. Her companion re-entered once the thought seemed to flash into the be finished in the best workman like door, on a log, his back towards you, and, the building. Long after, in the silent mind of his wife that he had cares—that he style.

GEO. E. BRINGMAN. before him, standing silent and motionless, gallery, where pale forms of sculpture had the oversight of more than thirty men an Indian, looking down into the face of seem to look reprovingly down upon the his captor, pleadingly, appealingly, and intruder into their still sanctuary, I again lishment whose management required a pointing to a woman of his own race, site saw him. He was reclining against a clear head, sound judgement and constant ting on the cabin floor, her elbow resting pedestal, regardless of anything around. - care. Her cares - and he so considerate

been half an hour in the same place, for no spent with a friend, at her house, in the one had passed me during that time, and most picturesque part of romantic Roxbury. paccas, De Bage, plaid, figured and plain De they remained as long after, so perfectly From my seat by a western window, my absorbed in each other as to be altogether eye had constantly in view an elegant counregardless of others entering the room.— try-seat on a slight elevation, distant but Many a one I observed, like myself, re- a few rods, and surrounded by a park-like garding with an admiring eye, the woman enclosure dotted over with groups of fine who, unsconsciously to herself, stood in trees, among which wound a broad carsuch a position that her whole face and riage drive to the foot of the stone steps figure were in distinct light, while all be- leading up to the entrance. In the bowyond was obscure. And surely no pictured window opposite to the one where I sat, I loveliness on the walls equalled the exceeding beauty of that woman. She must ers, their brilliant tints showing beautiful-have been twenty-seven, tall, full in form, ly in contrast to the stainless white of the an Euglish figure, with a face faultless in snow without. Above the flowers, golda continuance of patronage. His goods its outline, complexion and features. Neven-hued birds fluttered their shining wings have been selected with care, and he flatly and harmoniously blended. Soft, tair flower or herd, the lustrous ringlets of a hair was arranged in glossy, lustrous waves, childs's bright head, would glance among giving the exquisite lines of her forehead, the plants, taking a gleam of sunshine, and and then disposed in rippling curls, shading disappear. Once the child, a fair and away from the fair oval of her cheek.—

Her features were perfect, with a kind of the porch, followed by a large Newfoundalone troubled me; there was—not guilt steps; while clear, sweet laughter would shall I say—ah! it was the consciousness of come ringing out on the still wintry air, it, at least, in the deep, dark, brooding, and float like music's echo over the garden. beautiful eyes, in the passion-breathing The little twinkling feet, fairy small and lines of the mouth, and guilt alone could daintily sandaled, would dance over the going to New-York to see Kossuth—he pleasant duties which cluster round the lines of the mouth, and guilt alone could have brought to that soft check the spot of fiery red growing more fieredly, richly briliant every moment—the fever spot of the heart's unrest.

There was a fascination in the very presence of that magnificent creature, which my soul in thrall. I have ever been an enthusiast in my admiration of beauty and drunk in the very light of the dark of the drunk in the very light of the dark over the place. The gray I have drunk in the very light of the dark ever greens grew black as every. I have drunk in the very light of the dark ever greens grew black as every line of the dark every ment of the mouth, and guilt alone could dance over the lating the free daintily sandaled, would dance over the daintily sandaled, would dance over the lating the free daintily sandaled, would dance over the daintily sandaled, would dance over the lating the free daintily sandaled, would dance over the lating the free daintily sandaled, would dance over the daintily sandaled, would dance over the lating the free daintily sandaled, would dance over the domestic nest. On the contrary, I find desision all rooster-kind, should be pride and ambition of the surface soil fisting to avoid lifting the free to give the find the wast, on the contrary, I find desisio eye-I have watched each motion of beau-night clouds, burying the garden in great Hungarian, and the rest of the time Second: A retiring disposition, a del-

embracing Gold and Silver pens and Pencils, Pen-Knives, Plain and Fancy Note
but Cleopatra in her softness and her faswife is the most beautiful woman I ever when I first looked, she was standing firm, self-controlled and motionless. Wild-wish, and are incomparably happy. ly as must have throbbed her passionate heart, not a fold of her garment was shall and order, and they enjoy it all. I never

chin, that dainty velvet bonnet, shaped anxious care, Albert Humlin left his countlike the cup of a flower, and setting off so ing-room—left there those cares, his light.

Never tell me that the man of business, the list the thing? (Walks briskly to the sarly and particular attention of persons she causually drew the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never been disaptically and particular attention of persons she causually drew the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never been disaptically drew the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never been disaptically drew the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never been disaptically drew the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never been disaptically drew the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never been disaptically drew the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never been disaptically drew the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never been disaptically drew the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never been disaptically drew the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never been disaptically drew the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never been disaptically from the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never been disaptically from the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never been disaptically from the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never been disaptically from the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never dear name and well disaptically from the glove from one its glad welcome ne nad never dear name and well disaptically from the first desk and penned a few lines.

The definition of verb, is true of man:

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"A word which signifies to be, to do, and whet do you mean. And what do you mean. And what do you mean.

April 22, 1853.

golden circlet caught her eyes, they grew he could never surprise them, and now, as lonely you'll be!"
moist, and guiltily sought the floor; the his foot touched the pavement, the door
After sending off moist, and guittiny sought the moor; the mis took touched the partial down up stairs to give some directions regard- this is the best you can do in that departher cheek the fiery spot grew more pain-fully bright.

The graceful mother whose few minutes with some business letters,

"Oh, I have been vexed almost to

"Why, Helen, what can you have to vex,

"Somehow the dinner was not cooked

"Well!" "And the girls were not in a very good-

numour, and I don't know.'' "Oh, go on. Tell me every trouble." "And little Lutie has kept my nerves in flutter all day-and-you don't pity me

a bit !" Mr. Hamlin was silent a moment; then he said, in a very calm, manly way, "I

He paused, seemingly thinking. All at

"What place do you suppose I happened in at a moment to-day? You could "Cut, cut, cut, cut-a-a-a-cut!" never guess-the Woman's Right's Con-

vention "Oh, away with it; don't mention itio woman's rights for me."

"None, my Helen!" "None but the right to be loved and taen good care of!'

"And are you ?" "God bless thee, Albert, can you ask? propriate sphere and duties of henhood." my good husband," and lightly springing up, she took her seat upon his knee; "and decision of all rooster-kind, for ages, and now Albert, dear," in a very coaxing voice therefore cannot be denied, that the crownfinish that is rarely seen; the expression land dog, that she chased up and down the she began, "now I want to ask a favor of vou ?

"Well!"

have I found a charm that bound me ever, the dwellers in that magnificent home; and ning that for a few minutes; when he did | cle of the domestic nest. On the contra-The woman who stood before me was as the darkness deepened, and through the speak, it was in a grave, quiet and decided ry, I find you gadding among the other

"It is out of the question for me to go, and sending invitations. Again lask you, and I don't feel willing that you should .- is this true henbood?

grieved child who cannot have its own ly in her own; she never inquires conway. She half-pouted-a few tears glit- cerning the whereabouts or actions of her tered on her eye-lashes, and she covered husband, being perfectly assured that but Cleopatra in her softness and her fastown—the must man in the world. This tered on the systematic and the charm of her eastern wife is the most beautiful woman I ever her face, sobbing faintly, "I—should not wherever he be, and however appearances wife is the most beautiful woman I ever her face, sobbing faintly, "I—should not wherever he be, and however appearances wife is the most beautiful woman I ever her face, sobbing faintly, "I—should not at the time may seem to tell against him, -Albert.'

> did. "Helen, did I ever speak harshly to von ?"

Albert," expressions which may, and do an egg, but you begin to cackle."

seem to me, very foolish, in the writing, Mrs. Biddy, (meekly.) "Iv's laid; the guilty breast as the pure folds that veil mencement of my story. Albert Hamsestern to me, very foolish, in the writing, the peaceful bosom of the nun. There lin's wife was the woman I met at the A- and the reading, but are, nevertheless, and the reading, but are, nevertheless, an egg! cut, cut, cut, cut, cut, cut-a-a-a-a-matural and true, little, be witching, coaxing, No. I mean—yea sir, we've laid an egg." fastened beneath the delicately moulded After a day of fatiguing business and irresistable arts of Albert Hamlin's girlish

beautiful fingers a wedding-ring; as the home—never indifferent to his coming; How good you are, Albert. And how by having the thing so much larger at one

After sending off the note, she tripped room, say a word or two, smile sweetly,

was wanting. Devoutly he said:-"I have enough, oh God! My heart to-night runs over With its fulness of content! (Part 2d next week.) [From the National Era.

The Rooster-Pecked Wife.

comes cognizant of the fact, and struts first dawned upon my dreary life, and practical; though I think its ravages may with dignity towards his little spouse.

Biddy. "Good morning, my dear."

pointed salute on the ankle.) Where are a doodle-doo!" your domestic qualities? (Imprints a mark of affection on the top of her head.) Where was your smile of welcome when tender female solicitude when you beheld me looking weakly for the want of a little | yard?" nourishment? Where, I repeat, is my breakfast? Cock-a-doodle-doo!

Biddy, (meekly.) "Have a worm, O. C. Esq., (sotemnly.) "I will." SCENE SECOND.

Mrs. Biddy Chanticleer lays her first egg, and has invited two or three female friends to help cackle, (O. C. Esq., being absent.)
Mrs. Biddy. "Cut, cut, cut, cut, cut-a

1-a-cut. cut. cut-a a-a-a-a-cut!'' Mrs. Parlett. "Qua, qua, qua, cut a-a

his face.

domestic nest, instead of which, I discovition one of an improper sex, of the disease, then slightly manifesting though disguised beneath the specious Madame, insult not my penetra-

Three female friends simultaneously .-O. C. Esq., (majestically.) "Peace.

hens. Madam, what does all this cackling folly mean ?" (Exount hene, in indignation.)

"Mrs. B. C., it has become necessary

at this stage of our matrimonial career, that I should state, in mild but unmistakable terms, my opinions regarding the ap-"First, self-devotion: It has been the ing virtue of the hen character is disinterestedness. A true hen should be patient, self-forgetful, obedient, tenderly solicitous, "You see, Albert-now, don't refuse- for her husband's little wants, delighting Cousin Kate Mears and her husband are wholly and solely in the graceful and

you must enjoy yourself as well as you icate shrinking from contact with the coarse and unfeeling world, an exclusive Mr. Hamlin did not answer all this run- indifference to all without the sacred cirhens of the yard, making appointments,

from the pictured walls—nor yet her, the voluptuous Egyptian queen, sorceress by her beauty and her blandishments,

walls, and as the ngire of a woman would grow cousin Kate and her husband are much true hen never evinces the slightest interpolation of a dreams were none too happy. Lasked who he is ever acting with a view to the wel-She knew she would move him, and she fare of the domestic nest. On the contrary, what do I find to be the truth with regard to yourself? Not a rooster raises his voice within half a mile of the yard, Now it was "my good Albert, my dear but you are to name him; not a hen lays

O. C. Esq., (with solemn animation.)

dea of symmetry ? Zounds ! madam, if '53, which has just reached as, there are

Mrs. Biddy. (with her claw in her eye.)

ture, and above all, recoiledt that the crowning virtue of henhood is disinterest. the rut, it is remeanable to infer that the edness.

Mrs. Biddy (meekly.) "Have a worm, affented, as was found in this case, atdear ?'

O. C. Esq., (solemnly.) "I will." SCENE THIRD.

voice fall faintly on Mrs. Biddy's ear.

are not aware of the fact that Phave been hen that. Just been parting from her .- in the spring as the ground can be worked. up for more than an hour, and have not Or, may be you did not notice her points: without manuring; and in the election yet eaten a mouthful? Is this what I Quite fond of me, too, I assure you. Still of seed, reject all small, affected polarions, married you for, madam? (Gives her a in tears, you will observe—ahom! Cock-

O. C. reaches the domestic nest. Mrs. Biddy. (feebly.) "O, I'm so errogeous—that email potatoes are just as glad to have somebody to speak to. I good to plant as large ones, and, if the haven't stept off the nest, nor seen a creatileory is true, better, for they will go you saw me getting off the fence? I haven't stept off the nest, nor seen a creawatched you, madam! Where was your ture, since sunrise. How do you do, my

sion and silent gloom.

dropt it? Are you aware that I lound it are. The culture of the carrot turning and within three feet of the domestic nest?"

I didn't notice it.' Just from the Cities!

L. SCHICK has just arrived from the Cities with an immense stock of the cities agree it not, the attitude gives you a and from out of them, and beneath his foolish I was! There, don't think of it of O. C. Esq., who has returned from a lay more. I am ungrateful and naughty, stag party.)

I know: but you have spoiled ne."

He smiled how, answered her with a more patience be vouched debased a great with the smiled how, and wently have dead himself on a luxurious sofa, and would be and would be

mask of friendship, will exeite in her "I love to look up to you, Albert," she tion by denying it, I affirm that you are breast the extremest aversion and horror, on every alternate layer of Potatoes in the breast the extremest aversion and horror, on every alternate layer of Potatoes in the breast the extremest aversion and horror. On the contrary, what do I find to be the

> hen!" Mrs. Biddy gets fidgety on her nest."Oh, dear me, I'm so tired."

Silence for half an hour. Mrs. B., (in gentle desperation.) "My dear, do you think you would mind looking to the nest a minute, while I run and pick up a little bit of something !-

I havn't taken a mouthful to day." derstand that you have distinctly offered to as large as the roots extend, so as to allow shift upon your husband the little duties of the domestic nest? Are you going to not again and again impressed upon your a few gallons of water, which has a tenmind, that female selfishness is at the bottom of these impetuous doctrines? And A true hen, situated as you are, would not only rejoice that Providence had seen fit beautiful self-abnegation which can never be so strenuously inculcated but by rooster-kind, would set herself to planning new sactifices : I sav a true hen in vour situation, instead of sneaking from her little duties, would contrive some plan, (if only

Mrs. B., (meekly.) "Have a worm. dear ?' O. C., Esq., (solemnly.) "I will."

A genius down east has invented a spyglass of wonderful power. He said he looked through it at a third cousin, and it brought him relatively nearer than any of his brothers.

Johnson says that the greatest magicians of the age are paper-makers. They transform the beggars' rage into sheets for the editor to lie on.

"The clergyman who "came to a bead" in his discourse, was much surprised to a gonopound for washing linen, &c., superifind no brains in it.

Severe trials call into action those re-

Smith vs. Large Petatoes. In the patent office report for 1852 and many very valuable communications, in the agricultural department of great inter-Please I could't help it. I didn't mean est to the farmer. In one of the seports from Maine, by William Unton, Jr., weex-O. C. Esq., (molified-) "Well, well, tract the following, which agrees with the experience of many others in respect to the use of large and ripe potatoes for seed. Whatever may be the original cause of immature seed would be more liable to be though we do not recollect to have heard before of the same experiment. His letter

Mrs. Biddy C. has been setting for three weeks. O. C., Eq., appears in the was a very important crop for this the distance, parting with one of his numerous female friends; the tones of his hogh, but we in article of expert; and next to the hay crop, its failure may be wotce in thinty on Mrs. Diddy sear.

O. C., Esq. "And now sweetest of considered the severest talamity that her breakfast.

O. Chanticleer, Esq., heaven and all the saints of the barn-yard from the top rail of the barn fence, be-meet to register the day when your smile the researches of the scientific and the made me the happiest of all roosters. be somewhat abated by the observance of Biddy. "Good morning, my dear."
O. C. Esq. "Morning, madam; quite
enjoying yourself, madam; of course, you
"Good evening, Jack; monstrous fine
order the fall before, and plant as early and suitable for the table. It is a prevailver more ground. On un experiment I dear? Anything new going on in the tried three or four years ago, it was found yard?"

A long pause. O. C., Esq., appears to be suddenly overwhelmed with depresto be suddenly overwhelmed with depresthe midst of a field of the same variety of potames, unselected, but in other respects Mrs. Biddy. "What is the matter, planted under precisely the same circum. walking like Othello.) "Matter! maddam, behold!" (Inserts his bill under his left wing, and produces a rooster's late of the most palstable—at the sinie that the left wing. The Other's are probably the most subject to the rot of content. feather.) Do you recognize that, mud- any possto of this region. The long red am? Do you acknowledge an acquain- potato is considered the most prolific. Av-

Mrs. Biddy, (languidly.) "Did you! beet, has considerably increased since like prevalence of the potato rat, and they are usually considered profitable. Proteble average of carrot crop 600 bushels per

fling thy lifeless body—oh! oh! misery! to prevent the effect being attributed to violence! revenge! 'Frailty, thy name is any other agency than the lima, it may be stated that the whole of the ground was planted with tubers of the same sample, and had previously received similar treat-ment. I do not find that the lime has to any degree, affected the quality of the Petato. -W. Sprent, Overton. Sept. 12

> Directions for Planting Trees. Remove all bruised or injured roots, by O. C., E-q., (starting up in doubt.)—
> sharp knife. Dig the holes at least twice them easy access in their starting to the loose earth, which should be finely pulverstep from your sphere, madam? Have I ized; when the hole is half filled, pour in year is a suitable time for surface manusonly rejoice that Providence had seen fit to perfect her with trials, but with that to perfect her with trials, but with that had another than the staked and tied up, to prevent being shaken or disturbed by the winds. After culture and periodical judicious pruning are also important. As a general rule, orchards should be kept ploughed and cultivated to insure fine fruit and good crops. Where this is not practicable, trees should be dug earth around her) for supplying her hushand's little wants."
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> The property of Avoid especially deep planting; when the same depth as before removal.

Mulching all trees the first season they are transplanted, by covering the ground around, two or three feet each way, with grass or coarse hay, litter, &c., is very important to secure success. It perserves an even temperature in the soil, keeps it damp, and prevents, to some extent, damage from sudden changes of weather.

Superior Washing Soap.

Dissolve one pound of sods and half a pound of hot lime in one gallon of boiling water; next dissolve one pound of siles hard soap, in two quarts of boiling water; when cool mix them together. This forms or to any of the washing fluids and pawat

scape in use. When the much dreaded "washing served forces of thought said courage and day" comes round, make a strong sude of this soip, and boil the clothes, previously in the battle of life.

The definition of "rorb," is true of 'man: they will be found to be clean, and in the word which afguillis to be, to do, and more being required than to rises well to free them from the remains of the suds.