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Palls on the unshocked grain .

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The fragrant atreams release

The setting sun the hill top light.

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the three numered and sixty-five islands, which form the Bermuda group, although once a fellow-creature. There was little entirely without fresh water, and almost as i doubt of his being both mad and danger that as paneakes, are yet exceedingly foir; ous, but it was certainly a most cruel and their cedur covered shores fringing bays of the most exquisite beauty, wherein the tropic sea takes every color from the variant fitted core from the variant **WHOLESALE GROCERS** tropic sea takes every color from the various tinted cord rocks below. It is a please on trip, in that inequaled climate, when the wind is hished and the ocean forbears for a space to leap wrathfully at the surrounding recfs to sail from isle to isle of that delightful archipolago, and explore each lilliquitan domain. Deep water lies my course, and by the time I reached the argument of them so that a skip of the property of th around every one of them, so that a ship harbor, it was close upon the hour when I of the line as large as themselves can sail was engaged to dine with a Mr. Merton between any two. Each with its cedar one of the principal inhabitants of the forest and tiny harbor defended by break town, which was them the seat of govern-Waters formed by the laborious coral insect, ment. The second liquidenant of the ship, is complete in itself—a fairy kingdom, and a great patron of fine, was of the party:

No. 3. Reed House.

verge's, I often let the tropic breezes cur-Flour, Pork, Beef, Salt, Grain, they pleased, where I would disembark, and take possession of the minature terri-

very smallest of the group and quite unin-habited, and after securing my boat in a little most lubberly young jackness, in respect to reek, wherein the azure wavelets rose and the spoiling of an agreeable party that had art of Robinson Crusos—that is to say, I sons obsened my dirk in its sheath, and comnenced the exploration of the island, in house of a man win pushing through the odorous woods, such a terrible cry burst forth within a few yards shamefully abused, was a little more than of me, that it troze my young blood within hast in his hot youth. He had not only

me, and haunts my old ears vet irowning souls, whose vessel, struck smidthe boat—for, like a prudent commander, onnee of gratitude in his composition.—I did not mean to suffer my retreat to be cut off by the unknown foe—I trod of a dead stick, and it cracked like the firing of a pistol. As I reach the margin of the wood, the terrible cry broke forth again, in that, and always in want of money for filling sky and sea, but this time I was not certain diversions of his own, he robbed so terrified. With sunlight and the open air returned the consciousness that I was a sailor, which, truth to say, in the dark I turned again into the pigmy forest toward the spot whence the sound had proceeded, with my dirk in my right hand, the old gentleman is said to have replied ready to prick the teeth of whatever monster it might be—for the yell could scarcely have come from a human throat. Tho' advanced with extreme circumspection. it was impossible to see above a couple of paces before me; and when the terrible ery broke forth for the third time, it was frantic impatience of which could be detected even upon the mossy ground on which they trod, and then there followed a hideous clanking, as of iron chains. had at the moment little doubt but that it was the Enemy of Mankind himself, and no other, who was thus exercising his legs and lungs upon this retired spot; but eu-I was a good boy, as I intended to be, I hould in all probability never have anoth-

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W. H. LUCE sat and gibbered, with a curious clatter of teeth, the most frightful object that my eyes ever looked upon. With my present knowledge, I should at once have set him down as a specimen of the gorilla; but plunged in the dark ignorance of fifty years back, as I was, I still clung to the opinion s true, but he wore a tail whose length District of the policy of the

pel me to admit that all temblance to a lady ceased.

The prevailing expression of this frighting in the first that of interest malico—malignant hatred of all living things; but while horror, it changed to only of exulting fiendish triumph; and, with a cry similar to his other yells, he leaped at me with his arms in the air, and his black hands stiffened like talons. I could not run, although it is month of the manusaughter is and similar to his of the anti-sharery feeling within its own of like talons. I could not run, although it is month of the manusaughter is the disappear.

A Lady's View of Colored Folks.

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to a huge cedur behind him, I had taken for his tail, did my faculties slowly recover from their stupefaction. Supposing these iron links held out, and so long as I avoided the clear space which was the limit of his tether, I felt myself safe, and thankful, indeed, that I had not unknowmelv these passed within that falal circle. Huge bones were strewed about it in plenty. though whether of man or beast I could not tell; but how they got there did not then awaken my wonder, so entirely was I wrapped up in the movements of the mysterical beauty to the movements of the mysterical beauty to th mysterious being before me. Having failed in his murderous attempt, he did not re-

which was situated in the centre of the space, and appeared to forget my intrusion altogether.
There was a short stump of a cedar, which had been unscientifically felled, beside it, and upon that he prospeded to enact what I afterwards identified with the most awful scene of the drama of his evil life. He took up a small billet of wood, and approaching the stump, appeared to regard something upon it, which I could not discern-with an air of apockery and insult he pointed at it, spurged it scornfully with his foot, seemed to whisper to it gibing questions, and finally throwing back his bonnet, so as to expose this entire counternance distorted with passion, he truck down at the impals the substance with the billet, and uttend the frightful cry which had at first so startled me. The whole pantomine, his cous as it was, was far too yeal to be a meritact of animal interior, and the estump theory below than itation: and the saturing theory being abandoned, I felt also considers that no aperiod of the woods was before me, but the form, of the woods was before me, but the form, grown wild and bestiff, of what had been

moderate size; or for a pair of lovers; or occasion to ask across the table whether he in many cases—so infinitely small are some of the Bermudas—for half a pair. When a midshipman, stationed at St.

I was a midshipman, stationed at St. lieutenants can infile, and midshipmen subject was not to be publicly discussed. tory in the name Boyish Romance, and to freeze the conversation for several minhoist my flag of blissful Independence utes. After dinner, however, and while there for the livelong day. the company were seated in different groups On an excursion of this discription, I smoking their cheroots in the huge veranonce landed on Cedar Island, one of the dah looking on the sea, my naval superior

eth, as if in sleep, over a garden of bloom | ever been fouled after which exordium ng coral, I proceeded as usual to enact the the was good enough to tender me his rea "You've been talket to report the order to make myself certain that if I was | youngster. The began in that I advise you not, legally speaking. ford of all I survey. I to pitch into supper to nothit, as a will cered, there was at least nobody on the spot tainly be the last medicod will put your just then to dispute the fact. While thus grinders to in this houre. The very Mr Merton, whose hospitality you have so those vices on which these good Bermuda I have heard the roar of wild beasts by folks look with such charitable eres, but night, when I have camped beside their on one occasion he was very nearly joining drinking places in the desert; and I have one of the settlements vonder, where the heard the one piercing scream of a hundred | people wear their raige incide of from instead of gold, and round the ankle instead this by our own in dark mid ocean, was of the finger. He broke the law, and was aking her final shuddering plunge; but in short, within a very little of being a concomplete stillness had preceded it—for the so bad a man of business that his lather, lreamy lapping of the listless wave could who still loved him tenderly, would not

ndt penetrate the thick grove wherein I keep him in his office, but employed as stood, and the air had no strength to stir chief clerk in his place, a Creole, named its heavy, hearse-like plumes—and as in-Blagden, whom he had raised from a very violable was the quietness that followed. humble position. I remember the fellow heard my own heart beat quite audibly, well, a hand-ome chap enough, but with a wicked, unforgiving eye, and without one his employer to the extent of some twenty thousand dollars. Old Mr. Merton very properly prosecuted him, and the vibian cedar wood I had somewhat lost sight of, wassentenced to penalservitude for twenty and bound to fear neither man nor beast. years. After his doom was pronounced, he told the prosecutor in open court that

he would be even with him yet - to which revenging himself, after twenty years, upon him, (the prosecutor,) who was at that time more than sixty years of ago. that our host here got into trouble with

within a few feet of my ear. It was suctified authorities. What was his exact of-ceeded by a trampling of footsteps, the fence, I do not know, but it was not so senous but that there was a doubt whether he ought to have been committed as he was --for trial. Mr. Merton, senior, who, l like many fathers who blame their son-, was far from liking other people to find fault with them, was beyond measure infuriated at the disgrace thus fixed upon the young man, and swore revenge against riosity overcame terror, and reflecting that the magistrate, one Mr. Frederick Miller, who happened to be a personal enemy of his, and whom he therefore concluded to er chance of seeing him, I passed between have committed his son from feelings of since, in the end, the prisoner was acquitted of the crime in question. In this presionate state of mind, Mr. Merton, semor. loaded his pistols, and rode away towards his enemy's house, with the intention, doubtless, of making him fight a duel there and then. Upon his road, he had the misfortue to meet with Mr. John Miller, the magistrate's brother, and an altereation ensuing, and that gentleman angrily expousing his relative's part, old Mr. Merton I had origionally entertained of his being lost what little temper he had left, and Auld Hornie. He had no visible horns, it pulling out a pistol shot him dead. Now, although he always declared that this report had by no means exaggerated; a meeting with John Miller, was necidental, long and ragged black beared covered his and that that person had first struck him Satanic character, as described by both very day against Miller-without mentionhis bonnet, at least, torn and frayed and and flurry, that that would condemn him:

in the air, and his blace names sense.

Within a month of the manuscape was, very literally, to have my life; and he had fallen short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had fallen short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had fallen short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had fallen short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had fallen short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had fallen short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had fallen short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had fallen short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had fallen short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had fallen short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had fallen short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had a short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had a short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had a short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had a short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had a short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had a short head of the police, received an anonymous that he had a short head of the police and the head of the head of the h who was out on bail-and his mother, who were sitting together over their dessert. "You may search the house, captain, if you will, with all my heart," replied Mrs. Merton, "but it has already been done by your subordinates. You cannot imagine, I should think, that my poor husband would be foolish enough to hide in the very place where everybody would be looking for him?"

new it, but retired slowly to his prison-tree. "The captain bowed, took advantage of her permission to go over the place, and presently returning to the dining-room, expressed himself satisfied that all was Aght. Though he took his leave and walklaway however, it was only to return to a spot under cover of some shrubs, where, unseen himself, he could command a view of the dining-room window, which opens up n the garden. He had observed, during his brief visit, three dessert plates upon the table-which is one more than is necessary for two persons, you see and being of a curious turn of mind, he wanted to find out what was done with the odd one. Presently he saw Mrs. Merton—the same old lady who sat at the head of the table this very day—heap up this third plate with a quantity of fruit, and, looking straight out of the window all the time, stretch down her hand with it under the table, and bring it up again with no plate at all. Then Captain Stone rose up from behind the bush-at which she gaves most dreadful scream, poor woman and walking straight up to the window, opened it, and pulling aside the dinner-table, discov-

ered a certain trap-door, which I do not doubt was under your feet an kour ago. "This place of concealment, constructed during some panic concerning a black insurrection, had only been known before the writing of the anonymous letter to one per on beside the Merton family—namely, ishment of the Bermudas in those days there was hard work to find an executiondecency, leaping and dancing in his hidcon- masquerade before the face of the criminal, as he was led up to the scaffold, and exciting thereby the horror and indiguntion of the spectators. Poor Mr. Merton, however, took no notice of his proreadings until the time had come for him to las his head upon the block; then, indeed, a shudder passed over his pallid face, as the executioneer, stooping down and pulling aside his mask, disclosed the ma-

ignant countenance of his creole clerk! "I told you I would be even with you. and I am, velled the wretch as he struck the fatal blow, and holding up the sever-ed head before the crowd, he uttered such a cry of gratified malice as chilled the hearts of all who heard it-"

"I have heard that cry," said I inter rupting the lieutenant; "I saw the whole scene of that execution played out to-day." Its like enough," replied he; "for the man you saw upon Cedar Island was cermuch for his own frenzied brain-had it not been for the military, and were only soothed by the promise that he should be confined for life, in his executioner's garb, as you belield. Winter or summer, wet of fair, there will be remain, a victim in mind and body to his own ingratitude and lust for vengeance. The whole story is not without its moral as regards the punish-ment of evil doers," added the lieutenant, drily: "but nobody but a midshipman, I uppose, would have thought of asking for the naration of it in the house of one of the principal kufferers."

cent brawls in the House at Washington, remind us of a story we heard in Arkanhis estate—his will to the contrary notwith-present enlightened and genial State of standing. Arkansas to say, that in its incipient or She states that they went to Pamesville erritorial days it was rather "rough." It as a very common thing for a man to enacted by them were often very eccentric. A fight arose about something in the "House," one day. The Hon Mr. Bauger, of Napoleon, called the Hon. Mr. Slanger, of Helena, a liar. The Hon. Slanger, retorted with a bullet, which took off the Hon. Banger's left ear. Both then aprang our into the centre of the hall with drawn bowie knives. The speaker said, "by G—d we must have fair play in this business!" and rushed out into the floor with a cooked pistol in one hand and a tremendous toothcommanded the Representatives to firm a ring. A ring was formed, and, in the classics of the time, the combatants "went in." They cut each other frightfully, and for quite a spell it was difficult to decide who was the better man. But finally Banger, by an adroit thrust, cut off Slanger's head, and instant death was the result. Mr. Slanger's remains being removed, and order restored, Mr. Banger arose and said "It is my painful duty to announce to this face almost up to his fiery eyes; his bare, with his riding-whip, he thought it exhalry arms were beating a monotonous tremely probable that he should not be should not be believed. Many persons, as he was well the "Devil's Tattoo;" and to complete his aware, had heard him yow rengeance that beautiful. He was not of no account at legislatin'. He was middlin' on houses .philosophers and divines, he had a good ing whether it was Frederick or John—He put on too many scollops. He had no deal of the woman about him. He wore and it occurred to him. in his excitement family, 'ceptin his brother Bill, the best poker player on Red River. I move reso-

lentic Monthly Magazine. Our readers will pender over it, perhaps many will be astonished at the doctrine. If the Atlantic is the organ of anything, it is most assured by of the anti-slavery feeling withir its own sphere. Yet nothing could more thoroughly exhibit an utter louisversement of everything proper to that feeling, than the passage thus extracted from its columns. Experience in this instance has been pitted against sentiment, and has run the latter down all to nothing. According to this new authority, negrophilism is all a fiction of the imagination. The handful of negroes at the North, for certain reason stated, does not represent the race at all. We have got up an ideal negro, about whom creature himself is something, which we should have hesitated very long about describing in terms so much more graphic than flattering, like those employed in the

And then, after observing his aspect, his propensities, his mental and moral characteristics, comes home-we almost dread to repeat it—"the unwelcome question, whether compulsory labor be not better than none!"-Why, goodness help us! this is slavery itself, with a vengeance; proposed as at least a probable necessity for the compulsory welfare of the negro race! We know not what the world is coming to; but we do know, that if such opinions had been put forth by some of us, who have suffered unmeasured vituperation for years, and have withered, as it were, under the ban of the anti-slavery circles, not because we would deprive colored persons of any just rights [and privileges; or had any prejudices against them individually; or were not disposed to treat them with uniform kindness and humanity; but solely because we thought of them as unfitted to be placed upon exactly equal relations, social, donestic and political, with our own kindred and race-why, our cars are already dinned with the universal howl which would have been emitted from certain quarters against us. The Atlantic speaks of its own intimation on this subject as "one heretical whisper-very small and low." Good heavens! If this be only a whisper, what will the anti-

slavery folks say about our colored breth-ren, when they profess to talk aloud? "We made Nassau at twelve o'clock, on the sixth day from our departure, counting the first as one. The first feature discernable was a tall group of cocoa nut trees, with which the Island is bount-ously feathered ;-the second was a group of negrees in a small boat, steering towards us to the Creole Blagden. Captain Stone liftwill the trap, and took the poor old manso unshaved, forlorn, and haggard, that he
would not have secure in the poor old manwould not be poor old manwould would not have recognized him under ordinary circumstances—off to St. George's grade: and some of our number, leaning jail. He had been a popular person before this misfortune befel him, but the public material out of which Northern Humanifeeling was a good deal excited in his favor, tarians have spun so fine a skem of com-

especially on account of the manner in passion and sympathy.

which he had been taken under his wife's Now, we who write, and they for whom beheaded which was the capital pun- question; we have all made our confession of faith in private and in public; we all, er. This office was always hateful to the match to the keg of gunpowder which is islanders, and whosever performed it was to blow up-the Union, but which, some-accomposed to be visignized by wearing a how, at the evitical moment, fails to igmask and dressing in female contume.

But you must allow us one hereficial I pon the occasion of Mr. Merton's execution, however, and in spite of the strong of the North is an ideal negro, it is the sympathy evinced for him, the wretch who negro refined by white gulture, elevated had volunteered to perform the office of by white blood, instructed even by white iniquity:—the negro among negroes is a coarse, grinning, flat-footed, thick-skulled creature, ugly as Caliban, lazy as the laziest of brutes, chiefly ambitious to be of no use to any one in the world. View him as you will, his stock in trade is small;—he has but the tangible instincts of all creatures, -love of life, of ease, and of offspring. For all else, he must go to school to the white race and his discipline must be long and laborious. Nassau, and all that we saw of

it, suggested to us the unwelcome question whether compulsory labor be not better than none. But as a qustion I gladly leave it, and return to the simple narration of what befel."

A CASE OF DISPLETED LEGITLEACY-ONE C THE MARRIAGES.—The Cleveland Court of by those laws; and I say that Mermons Common Pleas had before it this week the celebrated case of Pendergast vs. Ives, friends as the people of any sect. which from the scandal and peculiar circumstances connected with it, has acquired the doctrines preached and promul man you saw upon Cedar Island was certainly he The convict had greedily volunteered for this frightful duty, as being
the highest pleasure that was left for him;

summanded which is in a sequence of the operation of the main facts of the main facts of the case, as adduced on the trial, may not the highest pleasure that was left for him;

be out of place. The late Samuel C. Ives
never did believe, and I never can believe but the matter did not turn out as he ex-expected. The people would have torn him to pieces upon the spot, lunatic as he of property. In 1840 he made the acmy father was a good man, and no good man, an in poor circumstances, and conceiving an doctrines. improper attachment for her, a difficulty engued between him and his wife, which terminated in the latter obtaining a djrorce.

The parties, Ives and Mrs. Pendergast cohabited for some years, but in 1856, the brewer feeling sick, and aware, perhaps, that the hind of death was upon him, returned to the house of his wife who, with her daughter, watched over his death-bed | bodage in Utah." and solaced his last moments. He was not unmindful of the kindness, for he bequeathed his child his entire estate, then and nov very valuable. This was in August, and in the December following, Mrs. Pendergast gave birth to a child which she claims to be the legitimate offspring of ives, the lat ter having made her his wife after his di vorce, and, as such, entitled to a portion of

She states that they went to Pamesville together, and there, in the absence of a clergyman and without witnesses, they mar-ried themselves, going through as much of cergyman and without witnesses, they marked themselves, going through as much of the morning and return dead at night the Episcopal marriage as they could return ge, slashings and shootings were of daily occurrence. It was dangerous to be safe. The Legislature was chiefly composed of bullies and blacklegs, and the scenes ed in the usual roundabout way. Mr. or worse"—Ives holding that this was quite as binding as if the ceremony were performed in the usual roundabout way. Mr. Ives did not live with her after this, but continued to visit her frequently, and told covered results of the apparatus of continued to visit her frequently, and told several parties of the peculiar way in which the marriage had been performed. The child, referred to before, the third she had by Mr. Ives, was born subsequent to this by Mr. Ives, was born subsequent to this marriage, and hence the claim for part of the father's estate.

their mutual agreement per verba de present as the lawyers call it, thereby omitting all the requisitions of the statute on that subject. On full argument the Court held that a marriage might be so contracted if followed cohibitation, publicity, and the usual acts and declarations of parties sustaining the marriage relation. Upon this holding the plaintiff's council consented that a verdict proforms should be returned for the defendant, and took exceptions to the raing of the Court. The case now goes to

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The House Committee of Investigation, or which Mr. John Covered of Pan Archairman, and which proposes to investigate, and overhaul, and catechine, until it has obtained something apparently reliable or affording reasonable promise that it can be used to the projudice of Akir Daliffication party in the coming Presidential party in the coming Presidential canvass—this modest and disinterested committee, on Friday last call upon the House to. summon Mon. Augustus Schill Chilettor, etc., at New York, to answer at its bar, for contempt in refusing to produce and deliver to the committee a last (said to be in his recession) of contributions. his possession) of contributors to the fund raised in 1856, to carry Pennsylvania for

the purpose of bringing man error in-to odium and disgrace by charging spon them conspiracy, corruption, a.c., when there is no proof, nor even a pretence that a dollar of the money came from the public Treasury or belonged to shy person or per-

Even the New York Tribuse comes out in denunciation of this proceeding as "an attempt to make party capital by an abuse of pow-" -- dragging private citizens before secret Committees to testify to acts dome by them or which came to their knowledge while private citizens. The Tribuzz and other Republican papers have made the discovery that this sort of thing, even under the management of a packed Republican Committee, may prove a two edged sword, cutting both ways, and quite as deep or deeper into the hands of those who hold and attempt to wield it! Aiready it appears that Gov. Winslow, of North Carolina, the Democratic member of the Committee, makes a demand that Thurlow Weed, Horace Greeley, Wm. H. Seward, Gov. Banks, Simon Cameron and the other well known Republican managers and fuglemen in the "Freedom and Fremont" campaign of 1856, be summorted before the committee to testify what they know about Republican expenditurs in that company or previous ones!

No wonder that the Tribing and other organs of that pure and virtuous party, begin to take an altogether different view of the subject, and exclaim, "Phis whole bus-mess of developing political scandal by leg-islative investigations, has already been about run into the ground. Intelligent, fair-manded men are growing sick of it." True: and do the Tribus and its followers stall continue to appliand and urgs on Mr John Cwode and his committee in their unwarrantable and illegal attempts to bring the Administration into disrepute, and de-grade and disgrace the Presidential office, by the most reckless and infamous assaults upon its incumbent personally, as well as in his capacity of Executive? To our notion the President is entitled to double respect and louble protection, as well by victor o his office as in consideration of the regard and respect which every right-feeling citi-zen must entertain for him, and the inter-est which every decent one should take in sustaining the honor and dighity of the Executive in the eyes of all manified. Such was the sentiment entertained and inculcated in the "better days of the Re credit to the leaders and existentiales of "latter day" Republicanism, that to the mounton suitable occasion, walk up and apply the by them and their disciples, wild, what is to how up-the Union, but which is far worse, by their Representatives in Con-

Young Jor Swith to BH Tarme William -From the correspondence of the Clatin nati Gazette, we get the particulars of the formal installation at Anthon, Lee county, Illinois, on the 6th of April, of Joe Smith as "Prophet, Seer, and Revelstor in Zion,"

Church: There were present fifty male and Fignale Mormons from Iowa, Wisconein, Illusteis, and Ohio. Joe Smith made an address, saying that he of late had been having rev elations through the Holy Spirit of the will of God; he said that for two or three years past the Church has been exciting the wrath of God, and that he (Smith) had now reorganised it, and that the doctrines of Brigham Young he holds in abhorrence.

Furthermore, he said : "I believe that a man owes duties to the country in which heliver that he is amon able to the laws of his land, and that he is liable to have that duty enforced upon him "I hold in entire abhorrence many of

"I believe in the unity of the Charles and in truth and honesty, and all show I find in the Bible, and in the Book of Mor mon," and in the "Book of Destrine and Covenants," which latter books are but auxiliaries to the first." Presidents of Seventies; Presidents of Quorums, and a Bishop were then shown, and prayers offered up for the "Saints in

A SENSIBLE BET. One of the most singu lar wagers we ever heard of, was midde in Chicago on the day before the manifepal election in that city—Wentworth and Gurney, the opposing candidate for the Mayorulity. The bet was between a Water street merchant and Ned Ostorne, of the Tremont House, the largest eight and tobacco dealer in the city, and was to the effect that if Wentworth was elected, Os-bore should have the privilege of kicking the Water street merchant aforesald, from the Tremont House to Springer street .-The day after the election, the merchant, having lost, came to Osborne's atoms and

the father's estate.

The plaintiff requested the Court to charge the jury that a marriage might be legally entered into between the parties by their mutual agreement per verba de present and he fairly curled up on the ground and howled with pain. The merchant stopped and calmly inquired; "Why den't you take the stakes?"

take the stakes?"

"What have you got in the basement of your pants?" cried Med. "Milwinkee bricks," shouted the merchant; and we arn't within a mile of pressure street 1st. Osborne subsided, paid the characteristic and has been wearing a list slipper, ever since.—Buffulo Republic.

the Supreme Court, and, as it involves not only a large amount of property, but also an important point in law, the issues there will be looked for with great interest.

The last blessed; it is an orchard without blossoms, and spring without a song. A house full of sone is like Lebanon with its cedars; but daughters by the fireside are like the roses of Thesson.

the role was lost!