

WIEL perform all operations upon the W Teeth that are required for their preser-vation suchas *Scaling*, Filing, Plugging, *Gc.*, *be* will restore the closs of them, by inserting Ar-fidial Teeth, froin a single Tooth, to a full tett. *GPOBee* on Pittatreet, a few doorsSouth of the Railroad Hetel. N. B. D.: Loomis will be absent from Car-fisle the last and ays, in each month. June 11, 1846.

Joseph Knox, ATTORNEY AT LAW Pittsburg, Pa,

HAS returned from Carlisle, to the Wincher Pa. Feb. 10, 1847.

S. DUNLAP ADAIR, Attorney at Law. OFFICE in South Hanover street, a few door

J below J. H. Gruliain, Esq. July 16,1845.

JAMES IL. SMITTER, Attorney at Law.

OFFICE with S. D. Adair, Esq.; in Griham new building, opposit, the Post Office. March St, 1847.

CARSON C. MOORE. Attorney at Law, OFFICE in the rear of the Courtillouse, in the room tately occupied by Br. Foster, dec'd March St, 1847. B. A. LAMBERTON, Autorney at Law,

HARRISBURG, PA. April 28, 1848.-1y.

with the second of the second Justice of the Peace and Scrivener. ()FFICE in South Hanover Street, opposite

the Post Office. Carlisle, April 28, 1847. SURVEYOR AND SCRIVENER.

JOHN C. MITCHELL.

Wild be found at his Office in the trar of the Court Hone, ready at all times—unless engaged in the business of his profession—to make Sur-reys of lands, roads, etc. He will also prepare acceds of conveyance and any other instrument of

Carlisle, June 23, 1847.

Deathoss-and Esc. Ache. arg. helped. with like. success. RHEUMATISM.--It vendves almost imme-diately the inflamation and swelling when the phinochese. Read the direction around the box. COLD FEET.--Consumption, Liver Com-plaint, pair in the diest or side, falling off of the hair one or the other always accompanies cold feet. (This ontment is the true remedy.) It is a sure sign of disease to have cold feet. In scrolla, old sores, crysipelas, salt leum, liver comphaint, sore e/cb, warst, piles, all chest bronchitis, broken or sore breast, piles, all chest diseases such as asthma, oppressions, pain---also, sore laps, chapped lands, tumors, cutaneous crup-tions, nervons diseases and of the spine, there is no medicine now known as good.

o medicine now known as good. SCALD HEAD.---We have cured cases that

ough of chilly dro han any other thing. BURNS.--It is the best thing in the world for (Read the directions sround the box. WORMS .-- It will drive every vestige of them

awhy. There is probably no medicine on the face of the earth at once so sure aud so safe in the exput-

ion of worms. CORNS:--Occasional use of the Ointment will always keep corns from growing. People need never be troubied with them if they will use it. PILES.-Thousands are yearly cured by this

JAMES MCALLISTER & Co. Sole proprietors of the above medicine. CAUTION -- No OINTMENT will be genu-ine unless the names of James McAllister or unnes McAllister' & Co., are written with a pen Sal John Diller, Newville.

THIS WAY STRANGER; And try GITT'S New Estab-

And try GITT'S New Estab-lishment? THE indesigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Carlisle and the public gen-erally, that he flas opened a New Establishment in South Hanover street, in the store room Inr-merly occupied by Mr. James McMath, and nearly opposite the Post Office, Carlisle, 'une-herland co., Pa., where he is prepared to execute with nearness, durability and dispatch, and on reasonable terms, every description of BINDING. Music and Periodicals bound to patterns; Gen-tlemen's Clibratics Inted up and repaired; Ludnes' Serup Books, Albums and Portfolios, of all de-erptions, made to order; Binding neue for Li-braries, Institutions, Societies, Ke., on advantag-eon terms.

terms. LANK WORK of ever

But here the Automn metancholy dweln; And sigh ber tearful spells 'Amongst the sunless shadows of the plains, Abone, alone, Upon a mossy stone, Bhe sits and reckons up the dead and gone, With the inst leaves for a love rosary, With the fust of the drowned past for the hushed numd's mysterious far away, Doubth' fuint gloway thing with steal fire tand Into that distance, gray upon the gray.

There is enough of witherea everywhere to make her tower-and enough of groon, c There is enough of sodness to invite, a Deauty's she that died-whose doom. Beauty's she that with the living bloom of conscions else that with the living bloom force is enough of sorrowing, and guite Enough of hitter fruits the earth both beat-

opings for her bow To frame her cloudy prison for the sout

THE HOLY LAND BY HARRIET MARTINEAU.

PART IV-JERURSALEM-A MORNING WALK.

world.

There is butle pleasure in visiting the pla ces within the walls of Jerusalem which are reported by the monks to be the scenes of the acts and sufferings of Christ. There? is no certainty about these; and the spots about which there can be no mistake are so interesting, that the mind and heart of the interesting that the mind and heart of the fubulous. About the site of the Temple there is no doubt; and beyond the walls one meets at every turn assurances of being where Christ walked and tanght and h here the great events of Jewish history took place Let us go over what I found in one ramble and then my reader will see what it must be to take walks in the neighborhood of the city of Jerusalem.

Leaving the city for Bethlenem gate, descended into the valley of Hinnom of Ge-henna. Here there are many tombs cut in the tock, with entrances like door ways.— When I speak of Bethany 1 shall have oc-casion t describe the tombs of the Jews.—

It was in this valley, and close by the fou tain of Siloara, that in the days of Jewish idolatry, children passed through the fire, in honor of Molech. This is the place called

man ate her own child: and at last the city the of the bill. In short. Paul was the wery pink of assentients. Temple, not one was taken and nearly destroyed; and of the very pink of assentients. very pink of assentieuts an incarnation of rim cont. Now this is a very good character for a. Temple, not one scone was left upon another Now we were in the midst of these scenes to-day! We stood where the doom was man to bear, on some accounts for it gets one the reputation of a good-natured fellow, inced ; below us was the camp of the single legion I have mentioned; opposite was the humbled city with the site of the iemple courts; and over the north was the letiple courts; and over the north was the

according: o the proverb, 'opinion is the queen of the world,' the reader may think scene of the enemy. Here was the whole scene of that "great tribulation, such as was not known from the beginning of the Paul must have had a happy time of it. such thing. Paul's good nature brought hum into more embarrasements and vexations than is he had been the crossest cur that ev-From the summit of Olivet, we went down to the scene of that other tribulation-that an-guish of mind which had perhaps never been - tis the lot of mortality- To lend money is

guish of min J, which had perhaps never bean surpassed, from the beginning of the world. "When Jesus had spoken these words" (his words of cheer after the last support,) "he went forth," we are told, "with his disciples about the same, "though money sometimes does not come back. But who would be. lieve that good natured man, merely by rea-son of his being a good natured many and over the brook Kedron; where was a garfor no other tault under the sun, could be led den." This garden we entered to day from the other direction, and left it by crossing the bed of the brook. It is a dreary place now, very unlike what it must have been when the other direction and the barder when through such a rigmarole dance of adventure by the perverseness of fortune, that he fought a duel and almost married a widow ! The widow Willul was a lady of a certain

Jesus sometimes reserted thither with his disciples." It is a plot of ground on a slope above the brook, enclosed with fences of loose stokes, and occupied by eight exthink, that we saw in our travels, I should mean, that they have been growing in the days of Christ. That is supposed to be im-possible ; though I never could learn what s the greatest age: known to be attained by the olive tree. The roots of these were sup-ported by little terraces of stone, that neither but it was never a matchhe reason ? the reader will ask again. trees nor soil might be washed down the slopes by the winter torrents. But little remains of these once fine trees but hollow trunks and a lew straggling branches. It is with the mind's eye that we must see the filling up of this garden enclosure where Jesus "olutimes resorted thither"—its orchard Jesus of fig, promegranate, and olive trees, and the grass and young springing crop under foot. From every part of it the approach of Judus and his party musi have been visible. ment. By their lanterns, and torches, and weapons, glearning in the light, they must have been

ove to look on them." seen descending the hill-from the city gate. The sleeping disciples may not have heeded Paul inadvertently taised his eyes as he tered these words, and at the close of the 1 tootsteps step by step as it wound down the steep, and then crossed the brook, and turned up neech was looking lace. He meant not the last harm in the world, but the widow pretended to blush.-to the garden, the victim knew that the hou of his tate drew on. She pursed up her pretty mouth-'O, Mr. Pliant you are a great flatterer, but By the way the crowd came down, we of terror-"the worm that dieth not we know you are honest. You never say "Certainly, by all means, my dear madnow ascended towards the city, turning aside The scene is very different now. The slopes are terraced, that the winter rains may not wash however, to skirt the north wall, instead of returning home through the streets. Not to away the soil; and tenaces were to day green with spring wheat; and the spreading olives and fig trees cast their shadows on mention now other things that we saw, we 'But really Mr. Pliant, my dear sir, when oticed much connected with the stege :-gentleman tells a lady that he loves to look in her, you know that is really significant. the nature of the ground-favorable for the the rich though stony soil. Streams were led from the pool of Siloam among the fields encampment of an army, & the shallow moat 'O yes, certainly you are quite right madunder the walls, where the Romans brought two great wooden towers on wheels, that th Well, you are frank, Mr. Pliant and I men might fight on a level with those on shall certainly give you credit for sincerity. the walls, and throw missiles into the town. Another man might say ten times as much fid I never think of regarding it, but I know This scene of conflict is very quiet now. A crop of barley was ripening under the very can rely upon the word of so honorable by the prices of the burial of strangers, it will bribe. For the burial of strangers, it will used in subsequent years; for pilgrims which died it the Holy City were laid there. At is pool, called the sheep pool, near the Damas-died it the Holy City were laid there. At is pool, called the sheep pool, near the Damas-cus gate. The proud Roman and despairing use more unlike each other than gentleman as Mr. Paul Pliant.

did'nt perceive the drift of your observa-Beg pardon, ma'am-1 was only saying = as you remarked, that 'everything was remarkably fine in this house of yours, and that all is vanity, or rather, I should say;

that one thing is needful. Ah, Mr. Pliant I understand yon-you mean the furniture, is complete except one article.

Exactly so. Yes—that is—if you think anything is wanting, replied Paul, in con-siderable perturbation, and glad to escape the appearance of finding fault, by any sort of convocue. No f equivoque.

The widow clapped her handkerchief to her face, and exhibited, or pretended to ex-her face, and exhibited, or pretended to ex-hiou; a sight emotion. "My dear Mr. Pliant" said she in a render voice, it is impossible at an is knows that he must either be shot or to understand you. You mean a hushusband !' 'A husband !' exclaimed Paul, stariled by

the audicious boldiness. "I knew you meant so,' returned the wid-

ow sinking into the chair. 'O, O, my dear-sir, I feel quite over embatrassed.' Paul's intellects were in such a cloudy state at this moment that he thought she Una about to faint. He caught her hand and was just go age; she made the best of time, and time. returned the compliments." She had shed many tears for the loss of her good man-so she protested, and I caunot help thinking she spoke the truth, for she tried very hard ing to call for hartshorn, when she opened her eyes with an appearance of greater lan-

to get another. However, this did not prove guor .O. Mr. Pliant, the sincerity of this avowso easy a matter; for although the widow was is you are sincere. Mr. Pliant? "Certainly—yee," exclaumed Paul for he could say nothing else, he was a fost man. The widow kept a last hold of his hand. so easy a matter for although the willow was not without chairins, the men were shy.— What gould be the reason ? She gave splen-ded purities and danglers without number, but it was never a match. What could be

Paul struggied to say something-he felt how desperately he was situated. 'Mrs. Willin,' Chailastruggied to say comeining—he left how desperately he was situated. (Mrs. Wilni),' said ho, in great agitation, 'I do not wish you to be déceived—the fact is I nust plainly—' (My dear Mr. Pliant, 1 never thought you) It is not exactly my business to tell; as the the reader cannot guess, it would not think and if the reader cannot guess, it would not thick help him to let cut the whole mystery. "This is truly delightful," said Paul one evening to the widow, as the feaned his arm

deceiver. O! there are some men who are so deceiving. | Paul Wus at his last gasp as the walo v at-tered this pathetic exclamation. If must set the matter right this moment, thought he for over the back of the chair, worked his face up to the blandest of all his acquiescent smiles, and essayed some flattering compli-ment concerning the widow's fine entertainit will be all over with me !' he threw him' self into an attitude of earnest entreaty. 'Lis-This is delightful, so much hilarity ten to me one moment, madam !' suid he, and cheerfulness-so many happy faces, I with as much firmness of voice as he was master of-but luckless man! his foot catch-

ing in the hearth rug, tossed him in an in. stant on his knees, and the attention of the

Pristors P. said Paul, in a tone Which he meant for an exclamation of surprise. 'Very well,' said the Colonel, without gi-ving time for further explanation, there are the terms of meeting, which I trust you will find perfectly agreeable." So eaving, he handed a paper to Paul, who received it, and tan it over with his eyes, without hav-ing sell possession enough to gather the meaning of a particle of its contents. 'Perfectly agreeable, certainly 'said Poul Perfectly agreeable, certainly,' said Paul, in his usually agreeable, certainly,' said Paul, in his usually agreeable way. The Colonel turned upon his heel and started off. Paul's good friend Tom snatched up the paper and read—'Pistols—10 A. M.—thirty paces, seconds to mark out the ground no

paper and read- ristor- to A. M. - unity paces, seconds to mark out the ground, no interference till the third shot, surgeons for two mortally wounded, &c.?

Why. Paul, do you know you are to fight a duel?

'Am' I ?' said Paul, 'then heaven be praised, there is still hope left: for if I am shot to death I shall escape marying the widow.' When Paul arrived at the field of action on that eventfut day, he found his spirits a great deal firmer than he expected. In fact requires all his fortitude. Paul took his sta-tion with the mostbloodless intention that ever prompted a man of battle. 'I had much rather be killed than to kill,' thought he. 'One-two-three,' said the seconds, as Paul raised his pistol to about forty-seven degrées of elevation: Fire !' bang ! The Goloniel's bullet whistled by Paul's left ear, and Paul's hit the steeple of a martin box

the second interfered; the Colonel declared he was satisfied, and they shopk hands there-by showing that Paul Pliant, by shooting three times in the face of the blessed sun. had proved that he 'never supplanted, begui-led and circumvented' the aloresaid Colonel Strut, for so it is laid down in the 'code of honor.'

It seemed now to be all over with Paul.-'I must be married then,' said he to him-self-killing wont save me?' The day was fixed and the fate seemed inevitable. The nearer it approched, the less he seemed re-signed to it. The day before the wedding, Paul met Dr. Bundemtight, the worfuly par-son who was to join him to his bonny bride. 'Doctor,' said Paul 'liow shall I escape?' 'Marriage,' said the Doctor, in his most so: lemn urumenting war. (it is considered her lemn argumentive way, 'it is considered by all authorities, ecclesiastical, political, ethical legal and judical, as a bond of covenant en-tered into by the mutual consent and agree-ment of both parties. Therefore I am debi-

PLAINFIELD CLASSICAL ACADEMY. On the umberland Valley Ruit Road, four miles west of a rliste.

FINE SECOND SESSION (5 months) will THE SECOND SESSION (5 months) will commence on MONDAY, May 3. The brancher staght are Latin, Greek, French, Ger-man, Mathematics, including Practical Survey-ing, together with all English Branches required for College, Constituting House, &c. Every effort will be made to give entire satis-faction to those who may place their some in the institution, by investigation of their moral as well as mental improvement. Prospectness, constaining Terms, (which are "colorical performences, &c. orn be had by ad-

Prospectuses, containing Terms, (which are moderate,) references, &c., con be had by ad-messing R. K. BURNS, dr April 7, 1847.--tf. Principal

HARRIS, TURNER, & IRVIN

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BURVEIOR. FFERS his services to the public. Ha Tather, and having in his possession the values. Not obligation of papers in do. by him, he hope-by care and punctuality-to obtain a share os

bublie satzonage. Office in the public, squares, immediately in the roar of the Court House. Carialo, bot 21

DYRING & SCOURING.

TILA LIEL DE ALGUERO TN LOUTHER STREET, hear the College Aver Dattes and Contemport's apparel, all Bort and Warsants all works, the satisfactory refers in No line reproviding so .eited. Carlisle, Sentember 3, 1845.

Morrett's Hotel?

THE subscrifter, respectfully athouses to Lois friends and the police generally, that's has taken the well known Tavern Stand

On the corner of South Hanover and Pomifret Sts:, Jordenty kept by Mr. Andrew Roberts, where Yormerly kept by Mr. Andrew Roberts, where he will endeavor to serve those who may call bon him in the most satisfactory manner. The house its pleasantly situated, and is fur mished thiblighout with good bedding, and ush for turnities, and his accommodations are such as will make it. B footYanient and desirable topping place. No excitions will be spared to make, it greeable in all its departments to those wir may fave, him with a call. BOARDERS ustil be taken by the week thouch or year, at the useril bridges. BAMUEL MORRET. April 14, 1847.

BLANK WORK of every description, such as Dockets, Records, Deed Books; Day Books, Ledgers, Jonrals, Memorandums, Check Rolls, Receipt Books, Sc. of the Snest quality of paper, and in a style equal to any made in a country town, on the most reasonable terms. Call and see speit was, as an image of hell. Here, in this place of corruption and cruelty, where fires hovered round living bodies, and worms preyed upon the dead—here was the im-N. B .--- Old Books rebound with neatness and and the fire that is not quenched."

lispatch-also, Files of papers.

NEW AVD SECOND HAND BOOKS, STATIONEY The subscriber has also commenced a new Book Store, at the same place, where BOOKS of

Book Store, at the same place, where BOUKS of almost every description can be had. Orders for Books will be promptly attended to. Letter and Writing paper, Colored Printing and Wrapping p per, Post and Cap paper by the yuite or ceam, very cheap. Also for sale BLANK BOOKS, FANCY AR-TICLES, &c. Blank Deeds, Lawyers, Justices and Constables blanks. A large assortment of new syle Wall and Window Blind Paper, Fire-Board Screenty &c. White and blue Bonnett. Boards, fold Pens, solf supplying Ink. Stands, Hover's 'black, blue and red Ink, Papier Sand, sand boxer, new style wafers, puecils, cards, &c., which will be sold low for each, or exchanged for olean linen and cotton rags, and such produce as may be spreed upon. Call and examine for yourselves, and gardens; and all-looked cool and fresh in the once hellish spot. On the top of the opposite hill was the Field of Blood—the field bought as a burial place for strangers, by the priests to whom Judas returned the bribe For the burial of strangers, it was

The pools all around Jerusalem are beau tilul; the cool arching, rool of stone, the weed, unfed sides and clear waters of all, are delicious. The pool of Siloam is still ourselves

JOSEPH S. GITT, Ag't. July 28, 1847. for Daniel Girt

LOW PRICE HARDWARE STORE.

he blind mail, sent to wash there, opened the blind mail, sent to wash there, opened his eyes on its sacred stream. The fountain of Siloam is more beautiful than the pool. TO THE PUBLIC! TO THE PUBLIC: THE subscribers liaving purchased the caf Little stock of Jacob Sener, invite the at, tention: of the public to their assortment:-With all the boasting, pufling and hombug-ging made by other establishments; we are a-ble to sell Hardware as low if not all title low-It lies deep in a cave, and must be reached by broad steps which wind down in the shadow. A woman sat to day in the dim light of sunshine, washing linen in the pool. Here it was, that in the days of old the priest or this any other Hardware Store in the county. Try us and prove us, at the old and wel-known, stand on. North Handyer Street, 5a. tween. Cornman's Tavern and the Hal and Gap Store of Geo, Keller. We have just re-ceived a full and general assortment of Hardr, were and Boilding Malerials, among, which may be enumerated the following: 300 pounds American Bilater Steel 75 per 1b; 500 do English and Sheer Steel 18 per 1b; 500 do - Gart and Sheer Steel 18 per 1b; 500 do - Gort and Grass Seythes, 100 kegs of Nalls and spikes at \$4 50 per kegs; 50 boxes of assorted Glass, 500 boxes of assorted came down with his golden pitcher, to draw water for the temple service; and hither it er than any other Hardware Store in the coun was that the thought of Millon came when he sang of-Fust by the oracle of God. We were now in the valley of Jehosha hat and we crossed the bottom of it where the brook Kedron must run when it runs

500 do Cast and Sheer Steel 18 per ib., and all ; but it seems now to be merely a win-elected of Spring Steel 74 of per pound i so to spring Steel 74 of per pound i so to spring Steel 74 of per key i and all and ankes at \$4.50 per key i and interpowersed is a consequence of assorted Glass.
500 keys of assorted Glass.
500 bis best quality of Grind-stones at 14 to 21 is sound to the valley. We're we're on it is sound in own assoch field is of the valley. We're we're on it is sound if the sector was steen to be the sector was steen to be been a comparison of the valle is the sector was steen to be been a comparison of the sector was steen to be been a comparison of the sector is the sector was steen to be been a comparison of the sector is the sector was steen to be been a comparison of the sector is the sector was steen to be been a comparison of the sector is the sector was steen to be been a comparison of the sector is the sector was steen to be been a comparison of the sector is the sector was steen to be been a comparison of the sector is the sector was steen to be been a comparison of the sector is the sector was steen to be been a comparison of the sector is the sector with a bundle on her head, mounting to the sector was sector be ingly senal the sector be sector a signification of the sector is the sector

'Rely upon my word ! surely you may, Mrs. Wiltul, I should be sorrry if -----.' 'O, don't mention it my dear sir. I never Jew were not more unlike each ollier than Jew were not more unlike each ollier than this Arab, with his pathene face, was unlike them: beth. As stooped under the dim doubled it for a moment, certainly you nev-er would have himed anything like attach

ment, unless you had been sin cere.' arches of the rock, and his red cap came in 'Certainly, ma'am,' replied Paul in great

contrast with the dark grey of the still water below, and the green of dangling weeds over his head, our thoughts were recalled to been so unlucky as to say more than he is a match? Paul gave up gave up in des-meant, for Paul wolfd have as soon have pair all thoughts of gaineay or dential, and thought of jumping off a steeple, as telling wildow. Wilton that he felt an attachment pop in between him and the dreadful catasour own day, and to a sense of the beauty we meet in every nook and corner of the for her. (Certainly; by all means, the con-tinued to repeat, mechanically, O yes cer-From the tamble my readers may see

omething of what it is to take walks in the tainly." Pray Mr. Pliant, be so good as to hand Oh yes, a very happy day it will be, cer-iainly? replied Paul shrogging up his shoul-

Thay are plant by so good as to hand the system of the concern. warm-just reach your hand. 'Certainly, madam, my hand is entirely tainly,' replied Paul shroggin at your service. Paul was in such a flutter, that he was not aware what he was uttering, 'Pretty soon I suppose? BEAUTIFUL LINES. The following lines are takendrom Sir Humphery Davy's Samountil the words were past recall. Bless me O yes soon enough, no. doubt of that, what have i said, thought he to himself... the ? "I' envy no quality of the mind, or

intellect in others, be it genus, power, with fancy-bat if I could those what would be delighted, and I believe most useful to me, I should prefer a firm religious beliet, to evi-ery other blessing; for it makes life a disci-bin, and throws over, the decay, the destruc-tion of existence, the most stregtons of all lights, awakens life even in death, and from corroption and decay calls up to beauty and divinity; makes an instrement of forture and stame the ladder of accent to Paradise; and son. Loan't helpiit you know with all is in plimout. That's just what I always shopposed, Mr. ['Had a hubband three years ago-died one Pliant a man of your sincerity and trankness, day, foor man ! can't help uttering his true sentiments. Ah! 'What a help im ? soid Paul, wishing to "like" the horise man of all things! O, Mr. Turn he conversation, but teeling at the same Pliant, you're an bonest man? and invariant the gardens of the original status, and invariant the gardens of the blest, the gardens of the blest, the security of everlasting joys, where the ser-sualistication and despair."

Plinnt, vouvare an honest man?

An Inisii Compliment,-A lovely girl was

whole company being aroused by the fall, whole company being aroused by the fall, every body looked around, and beheld Paul in supplication at the widow's feet. He re-mained transfixed with horror and vexation without the replace, and 1 propound the regular question, 'Will you take this woman for your wife?' you reply 'No,' it is not a marriage, for two thirds of a minute, and then, without by no manner of means." uttering a word, made a leap for the door 'I can't do it said Paul mournfully. I have

and bolted out of the house. tried it a hundled times, but the word stuck in my throat. There is a spell upon me in The text day Paul's adventure was the matters of denying; I must assent to every-

talk of the town and the congratulations and condolence which he received from his friends thing. I was born without capacity to otherwise.—Ask me if I have got three heads, I should say yes.' on his engagement to the widow Wilful, al most drove him stark mad. 'Paul my dear files arove him stark mad, "raut my dear (ellow, I give you joy—but who would have thought you had the courage to do it?" 'Faul how could you do such a thing?' 'Paul, I wish you much happiness, hut widows aro such cunning thungs!' 'Paul, its all over with you then ?' &c. Such were the saluta-tions, to which he was subjected for a week. 'Then you always say yee ?!

'Yes, always, certainly.' 'Good-Bye, triend Paul,' said the Dector, civilly totching his hat. 'Morey on me!' exclaimed Paul Pliant.

There was such a turn out among the la-dies the next day ! I wish I had been there to see it. Trinity church was thronged, for overybody knew Paul Pliant, and the acay, for nine days, for so long must a wonde be allowed to last, especially when it gives a privilege to a man to remaind mother of his misfortunes. As to denying the thing that quaintance of widow Wilful comprising nearly the whole of that circle which calls was out of the question with Paul, besides itself 'good society.' I wish moreover, I had the talent of the immortal author, of Clahad not the whole house hull of people seen him on his knews before the widow? and did not the whole affirm that it was certainrissa Barlowe, at describing feathers: then would I tell how magnificently the widow was decked out Everything was as it should be in the eyes of the world. The thappy pairs drive to church: a whole string of coacties followed them; the wild will us ed and smiled and all the world was gay? trophe. Well, Paul, my conquering here, Wilen is to be the happy day ? asked his friend Tom Sly, with a look of roughish sarcasm Was ever a bridegroom in a state of more inexplicable swkwardness? Ho debated with himself for a moment whether he

hould not make a desperate effort, to take his hells and 'un-but it was too late. Paul cast a longing ingering look behind him, as he entered the church door! 'Fare-

well'i blessed light of heaven l'anté he to himself, tils the last time I shall see you a free man ! The wildow held him fast by the arm. Will said she, here we are at My dest Paul, said she, here we are at

eh ? Get it pretty .much ito her, en ?. Welly that's quite right-women love to have theit. Way, eh, Paul ? Exactly en a you say ? replied Paul, with nst.k

ust, ... Yee, replied Paul, with a groan. We are all yeady, said the bridesmaids. Deally beloved began Dr. Bindenight Paul felt his heart boat terribly. 'One mo this more and there will be Boyremedy, " Hought he division in planing yat the Doctation

Iss' exclaimed ration in the loudest lone he was ever known to ultered still of In an instant the idea flashed bhon file. mind that he was free. The prang into the broad isle with the guickness of lightning, knocked down an old gentleman in spects. Turning, and the secont moduli on a crossing the secont moduli on the secont moduli o

An Interit Constraints, -- A lovely girl was bending her, head over a resettree which a lady was purchasing from an Irish basket woman in Convent garden mutkets when the woman in convent garden mutkets when woman in convent garden mutkets when said i takes yet parlon young lady, built its pleasing to ye. I'd hank you to keep your obesk away from that rose; ye'll put the fa-to dy out of consait with the color of her flows wulow's eyes sparkled, and she la: guilted three times at him, if won't speak arother.

Triant, you'rectan nonest man', () (() () 'Now this is too 'bad,' though: Paulain great tribulation, (What shall 1, eay? (My deat madam 1, egranily, wish, to be honest Compliments, you know, are compliments; but when a man means nothing you know.

turn the conversation, but lealing at the same time au awk ward sort of interest in the to-

time an awkward sort of interest in the top pio......if an an awkward sort of interest in the top of the source of the unterview of the source of the original source of the source of the source of the top source then if the had source of the source of the top source of the source of the source of the source of the original source of the source of the source of the top of the source of the source of the source of the tops resignation of the source of the source of the source of the original source of the source of the source of the source of the tops resignation of the source of the source of the source of the tops resignation of the source of the sourc

at all; but it seems now to be merely a winter torrent, stid, never to have been a con-stant stream. When we ascended the oppo-

Holy Land.

nia : .

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