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Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per sque twelve lines for three insertions, and 26 centes for sand absequent insertion. As advertisements of less than twelve lines considered as a square, twelve lines considered as a square, twelve lines considered as a square, and deaths a contract lines for first insertion, and 4 cents per line. Communications, on subfor subsequent insertions. Communications, on subformation theretions.

Communication in the contract lines of the contract li

The Carlialo Harald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the parcest and most complete establishment in the county. Three good Presses, and a general variety of material rulled for plate mult drary works of easy. Mind, anables, us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms, Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will find it to their interest to give us a call, Every variety of Blanks constantly on hand.

POETICAL.

o (Written for the Heral SABBATH THOUGHTS.

[Inscribed to my Father, N. Lamesford Foster, Esq., of Philadolphia.]

BY MRS E. LOUISA MATHERY How beautiful this assuars peace,

What glory all around me lies!
The fragrance of the soul's full prayer Ascending to its Paradise! Art thou not near to me. O Gon!

This waveless, blessed sea of calm That gently circles round my heart? Oh! from the heights where spirits dwell." Yet come with earnest loving eyes, To guard us from temptation's wiles, And show us where our duty lies,-

There falls ano'n , pure and sweet, Baptizing my whole soul in bilss, And oh! I fain would haste sway To dwell in purer spheres than this.

And yet, methicks where Gob has spread His joy and love on all around; Where wie ds and waves their arthem chant, And aunshine falls on holy ground;— Where flowerets spring in mossy nooks, Beneath the shade of forest trees. Where Goo's own hand has thrown sloft

His white love banner on the breeze;-Yes, even here, on mother earth: Our spirits, purified can stay. And, finding thorns, convert them all To ge as of glory on our way ;-

To gems of glory, that shall gild . . The mountain peaks of faith and hope, and, to our throbbing, carnest hearts. Yes, let me stay, at peace with all,

And breathing an enchanted air Of love and joy-of hope and faith, of ever flowing, ceaseless prayer, And to the music of that neace

il ouward march through sun and storm, er bill and dale-where occans roll.

Though rough may be my journey nome For soon my wanderings will be at: yed, THEN, sweet to lay my throbbing head On Jesus' ever pitying breast; While angel anthoms, sweet and free

WATER MUSIC.

EAST HADDAM, CORD., Sept. 1868.

Shall soothe my soul to perfect rest!

'Twas lu Summer—glorious sun Far boyond the smoky town, Weary with a long day's ramble Through the forn and b coming bramble, Beetling crags hung high above me, Ever looking grandly rude; Still there was some grace of mildness Might be sought for solitude

Birds and flowers, songs and beauty, Seemed this rugged realm to fill; That which was my soul's entrancing Was the music and the glancing Of a rock born plashing rill. Lingering there I was delighted, Musing on the day gone by, Watching its bright spray pearls sprinkled,

Twas as if sweet spirit voices New in Michtest notes of gladness, Now le deerer tother of sidness, Waiting whispers to my ear. Memory, hope, jungination, ned to have usurp'd my will; And my thoughts k pt on a dreaming "Ill the bright stars were a gleaning To the music of the rill.

What a world of strange reflections Came upon me then unsought! Strange that sounds should find resp Where e en mystery enscourer— In the corridors of thought! Then care tions were awake Making my heart wildly thrill, As I lintered there and liste sed.

To the music of the rill. Hovernous Wombs,

A Spanner Etole Toast.—At Prenties Centre, Mo., on the 6th of July, the following was the second regular sentiment:

\$\frac{1}{2}\text{Quor} \text{Notion}\$ Register amid the storms of the sticentil century, its intantile movements were dipted and indistinctly seen on board the May—Flower,—on the plains of Mononghele.

And—on the heights of Abraham: the plains of Concord, Lexington; and Bunker Hill; in the language of Concord, Lexington; and Bunker Hill; in the lice of the concord, the ring barefooted and bareheided over the fields of Santogar Tremon, Princed to wer the prairies of the bound; that have been to bale at New Orleans, whipping his mother and turning ther out of doors; in his youth heights of called them his own, paid tribute to the despots of Barbary in powder, and tribute to the despots of Barbary in powder, and tributes of the ocean revelled in the halls of the Montestumas straddled the Rocky Monatains, and with one fool upon golden rand and the other upon cod-fish and lumiper, defied the Montestumas straddled the Rocky Monatains, and with one fool upon golden rand and the other upon cod-fish and lumiper, defied the Montestumas straddled the Rocky Monatains, and with one fool upon golden rand and the other upon cod-fish and lumiper, defied the Montestumas straddled the Rocky Monatains, and with one fool upon golden rand and the other upon cod-fish and checked the golden rand and the other upon cod-fish and checked the golden rand and the other upon cod-fish and checked the golden rand and the profit He he had openly boasted that, the key that she world in his mainton developed the most she can be proved the first the foot more than the rides over a continuent of the head openly to the head openly to the head open to A SPREAD EXOLE TOAST. -At Prentiss Cenof the Celestial empire and the portals of disc hep, ago sgain. She bength him off with rantant Japan, slaps his paor decrepid dather in some, then and many other times, as the civitie face, and tells him to be gareful how he liked nations in old time bought off the savapock into any, of his pickanoons, and threat, hee, and with the like result he breame more ens to make a sheep pasture of all, the land frequent and extravagant, in his domands, that joins, him, May holive ten thingand, when I say that he was a systematic gambler years, and his shadow naver be loss.

The second se

Select Cale.

WIFE OF TWO HUSBANDS. A SCENE FROM REAL LIFE.

CHAPTER I. WHEN I first came to Woodislee, I came as curate, for the incumbent was near ninety
years of age, and very infirm. I had a hundred pounds a year, and the little cottage that
is now in ruins close by the old church, to
live in, and never dreamed to have done bels-

incumbent, died; I was, as usual, at the Grange; and, as was natural, our talk fell on his loss and on the future vicar.

"I have appointed one in my own mind," said Mr. Markham; "and if he chooses to accept the living, as there is no reason what-ever for the delay, he will read himself in within the month or so a young man not over rich, who knows the people here, and is well liked by them."

liked by them."

"I fear then, sir, he will not want a curate, since the parish is so small?"

"No, I fear not. Crantley We shall be sorry to lose you, although we have seen so little of each other; but I will have you in my eye, he sure, as will my wife in whose way curacies come, somehow, more than they do in mine."

And so we parted for that time with a hearty

And so we parted for that time with a nearly hand shake.

Ah, what a wife that Mrs Markham was!.

—a fair, blithe woman then, with auburn hair just dusted over with gold, and wearing her thirty summers like a flower. She, with her pleasant smile, was—the fit—messenger to telline ere the month was up that I myself was—the new vieur of Woodislee. She took as great destroy to being the news as I to hear if.

the eye the month was up that I myself was
the new viear of Woodislee Sho took as great
delight to bring the news as I to hear it.

"The vicarage is yours," said she: "and
may this please you. Mr. Grantley, as it pleases
us. It was not with my will that it was kept
a secret from you for so long, but you know
my husband loves his kindly joke."

It was not likely, after this, that I should
become less their friend; and indeed, the
Markhanis and myself were forever together.
But as elergyman and familiar intinate, my
intercourse grow very close with them indeed.
I learned, with pains enough, even to join their
little concerts in the hall: I read with them
old plays in the winter evenings; and the
vicarage was almost less my home than was
the Grange. I am not sure that they did not
choose my wife for me; if so, I have the greatest gift of all to thank them for; and they
stood, both of them, as sponsors to my eldest
boy. About two years after I had been installed as vicar, I began to observe a great
strangeness in Mrs. Markham. She grew
alsent, started when addressed—especially if
by,her husband—vasted visibly, and lost in
part her pleasant looks. The squire did not
see this i she had always a smile to greet him
with,-however she might look to others; and
would watch him sometimes, when he was not
regarding her, with a concentration of affection in her gaze more intense than ever.—

would water him sometimes, when he was not regarding her, with a concentration of affection in her gaze more intense than ever.—
Another change was this: the squire's fortune being very large, his wife had a most liberal allowance, and kept quite a little establishment of her own Her charities, besides those that were in common with his, were extensive.

When any porson needed help beyond that When any porson needed help beyond that which I was justified in giving, I had been accustomed to apply to lier as readily as to him; but now her alms at first diminished, and then altogether ceased. She parted, under some frivolous pretence, with her carriage and ponies; and, from being rather fastidious and choice in her attire, she came to dress with great simplicity, and almost ill, so that upon that point her husband rallied her. One night she was singing with us in the hall, as usual, a favorite Scotch ballad of his, that she had sung a hundred times before, when her voice suddenly trembled, as though her heart was breaking, and she burst into a fit of tears. -- It was one of those exquisite melodies of Burns upon the domestic affections; and Mark-ham spoke touchingly to me afterwards of that excessive fondness of his wife s for him which excessive fondness of his wife s for min which had so completely overmastered her. "If I were to be taken from her," said he, "I do believe dearest Jane would die".

Certainly, to watch her anticipating his slightest wish, and listening to his every, word as if it were to be his last, it night-well seem.

It was a variation, to remark to him.

ns it were to be in sust, it might were seen so. Upon my voithining to remark to him that she was generally in by no means good health, and mot in her usual spirits, he thank-ed me, and was nervously slive to this at once; and thinking a little company might cheer her he sent for his maiden sister from the th to spend some time with them, -- a quiet, elderly lady very excellent, but not in any way gifted as her brother and sister-in-law were. We two struck up an acquaintance very soon and the squire was wont to make facetions allusions to it which would have been embarrassing from Ruybody else. She soon up, in some measure, that position of Bountiful in the parish which Mrs. Lady Bountiful in the parish which street Markham had abdicated—withough I confess she somewhat lacked the gracefulness of her well-doing and evidently to that hady s satisfaction. It left her more to herself, and interest of the self, and interest of the self, and interest of the self. liberty to retire to her chamber, or elsewhere as had now become bur favorite custom. This, combined with the other peculiarities in her conduct although sit veiled from her his band's notice, did not escape the quick, wo manly eye of Miss Marsham.

manly eye of Miss Marsham.
"I cannot think," said she, as we were
taking a walk together about three weeks after her arrival, "what change has come over Jane It we did hot know herself and George to have been the most loving couple that ever breathed, I should be inclined to think her an unhappy wife; and it'll ware not thoroughly consinced of the badhess of her late husband, that she was regretting his loss?

. I had never beard until that moment, of

The second of the second of the second

several hypothetical cases of conscience, of which I could see no possible bearing on here's self and begged me, as a clergyman, to give my best opinion on the subject. She told me my best opinion on the subject. She told mathat she had aften bewailed the having no children, which she had once considered to be the sole blessing that had been denied her; but that now she thanked God she was child less. The horrible thought began to cross no that my dear benefactress and firm friend was going out of her mind: and that idea grow stronger although Miss Murkham shook her head at it, and hoped it might be no worse. She was as good a person as ever lived; but she had the weakness of her order, which somehow is always to think the worst that can be of her sex. But when I had seen Mrs. Mark cham.come out of the fir wood, under the sind-chiff, a little after sunrise one morning, and she told me pale as a spectre, and quivering in every limb, that she had only been to get an appetite for breakfast; when she asked me at another time for the loan of twanty pounds for a very pressing energency, and begied me-to-keep-it secret; and when-I coupled with these things her piteons endergons so trans-parent to myself and her sister-in-law, to conceal her unhappy condition at all times ham come out of the fir wood, under the sindonceal her unhappy condition at all timesmark most significant of an unsettled brain —I felt quite sure of my painful surmise be-ing but too true..... I was even debating how to break this horror to Mr Markham, that re-medial measures might be resorted to before t was too late, when a circumstance occurre

which changed my: uspicious into a certainty still more terrible.

Offi. she fold, did she? said the vitain, with a disblical smile. It will be the worse for her presently that's all?

No., sir she did tot, if you mean your wife the a stormy one upon education. In a neighboring town: Miss Markham, ever desirous of all that chopping, that accompanied him and I had intended to have done so litewise, had not the liness of a parkeloner saidenly prevented it. His, case requiring certain all mens which were not within the scope of our resource of all that one one thing, known his departed which were not within the scope of our law times and the new specific meaning according to custom, to requirest the Grange, according to custom, to requirest the first they might be real to the sick man's cot the present at the wild the wall of a star with the wall of garden. The gate was always kept blocked, I knew, and only the saquire and the head garden. The gate was always kept blocked, I knew, and only the saquire and the head gardener had the keys of it Sauntering slowly along the turf, and girlhing in the prospect dreamily I. had reached the winds always kept blocked, I knew, and only the saquire and the head gardener had the keys of it Sauntering slowly along the turf, and girlhing in the prospect dreamily I. had reached the winds always kept blocked, I knew, and only the saquire and the head gardener had the keys of it Sauntering slowly along the turf, and girlhing in the prospect dreamily I. had reached the while pering of voices. Leould not see who the persons were, for they were behind the wall in the garden when you leave this house it will be for jail, and may be a seen to the will be a seen to the persons were, for they were behind the wall in the garden when you never this house it will be for jail, and may be a seen to the will be the persons were, for they were behind the wall in the garden class below me. They hadron massing the case of the surgely the case, and produced the few presents were for they were behind the wall in the garden class below me. They hadron was cannot cont

your heart. I know it has already broken mine." He had fallen into a chair like one whose limbs refused to sustain him, and the tears coursed down his checks unchecked and unconcealed "Markham," said 1, "I know all -every—"And I," chimed in the good little old maid

have got to say to you," were his first words
Mr. Markbam who kept his back turned to-

"No, sir she did not if you mean your wife Mrs Heathcofe." Ay sir, "added I. as he star-

carlible. PA., WEDNESDAY, SETTEMBER 29, 1858.

solly his lighter folibles. The value of his his countries of his his required of her a blank cheeke to be filled by the property of the countries. This, included by her property of the countries o

widow without had then became. Thanks to her brief matrimonial career, she was not ich but beratiful and happy as you see her until within these Tow matrix. My brother married har with the full knowledged ther until within these Tow matrix. My brother married har with the full knowledged of her forms rife and has never had a moment's cause as he says himself, to regret his choice.

This narrative, which the kind-hearted but misdoubting little old mad made piquant with various grenishes of har own in the way of flings at the footishness of young grils, and the content is the footishness of young grils and the content is the footishness of young grils and the content is the footishness of young grils and the content is the footishness of young grils and the content is the footishness of young grils and the content is the footishness of young grils and the content is the footishness of young grils and the content is the footishness of young grils and the content i

unconcealed

""Markham," said 1, "I know all -everything-nore, I think, than you can tell me.

Your agony is not for yourself, but for your-for ker, I am well assured. She shall not be dragged away. Be comforted. He shall never touch a hair of her head."

"I lie desnairing eyes turned towards me not without a touch of hope. I was about to speak further, when the front-door bell rang gonity."

"The man has come," ground the poor it was arranged that the two ladies should im-

The nan has come," ground the poor squire as if inexorable fate had laid its very hand upon his shoulder.

"Show him in," said it to the servant, for his master seemed to have loped in augury from that delicate bell-ringing, a ruffian that had nothing to fear would have pulled with both his hunds. quie ly into the night. Darkly, indeed, it fell upon the Grange, where the widower was left mourning for the wife that was still alive with both his hands.

Heathcore slouched in with an insolent air,
Heathcore slouched in with an insolent air,
half sneek, half bully.

"I don't want the parson to hear what I
have not to saw to you." were his first words house, the garden wherein she had loved to wards him, waived his hand to me in sign that I should speak for him.

Lishould speak for him.

The You may say whatever you will." said I. of all their charms for him at once. Tears quietly. A law aware of the object of your coming; you want to extort the money from them, horror was boun of them instead of joy skeletons of their former solves, whereform the glory had departed, and into which the "Oh, she told did she?" said the vibain, with a diabolical smile. "It will be the worse for her presently that's all."

That gentlemm, "and it as I observed by the continuous about the control of the c but after the first few wirds, well is altengiff would have given beth my care rather than done go.

"I tell you, Jane, that now or never is the is chair? We were infined in the man's power. There is a heap of money in his deek for a heap of money in his deek find whigh will go to the bank to morrow. Betate course however, which had been suggested by Mr. Raby, was left to me, and it will not kill him when he comes to find it gots."

Never! said a clear, full voice, which I know, to be Mrs. Magkham, and it will not kill him when he comes to find it gots. It will disting the said a clear, full voice, which I know, to be Mrs. Magkham, and it will disting the said of the coise law. They was left to me, and it will not seed to the certain caprood by Mr. Raby, was left to me, and it will not seed to the control of the coise law. They was some and the said altered by what appears to make the deep and was about the head and altered by what appears to me to see the certain caprood to was about the head and altered by what appears to the true. I know, to be Mrs. Magkham, and it will not be seed to the control of the coise in torture on the first of the control in the man was a distinct of the control in the man was a

such there can be considered in the construction of the constructi hink, to welcome the young squire.

JIM FRA NEGIV and the "FAULING" STARS,"

The metaorie sure was sale in the night of the 13th of November, 1853, exhibited a core long to be romenbased by all who wit-To the entightenal and well-inoned it was great, awail, sublime: but to and terrific

Such a countless number of meteors never foll from the empyre m in so short a space of the store or since, the theories of Humbolding specimens: and Captain I wining to the contrary notwith-

the Cipian triumg of the grand display of free works, die Franklin, or "Unole Jinf," as he was most generally called, was soon hobbling about on crutabas, his lower extremities recred with a super-bund most free drained. ling ently slassifinal advisors hal been In a early squastional straining from books and schools were contracted to the usequisitions of a faw months, by a mind not at all inclined to study. But he had propored in the world, in I by rusing cotton in the diamonds of Elbert, where he lived, held assume at desengiorms. He was a general two-rite in his anignorhood, as I but for a slight habt of in higher sometimes go much in the ardent, angle by rechallent undergraph, shrewl, exema ghr by techol an unloarned, shrewd, exem-

perry man.

Jim was sirting with anumber of gradementation of a Bronebarg Jun, his feet along adjusted in an example, with his crutches across his the interpretable the second of the control of the assure you if I in any judge of small matters, it was a right good counterfeit of that great day, when they say there is to be a general soush up. Many a one of us for a while, that hat it was the genewing coin, and as the matters with any conducted ourselves accordingly. I thek the wrang shate at the start. Now they say, 'Man purposes, and God exposes;" this may or may not be good Sriptur; at the latter end of my sperioned would call it good souse.

'I was suitlanty, wakened outin a sound sleep, not by Gabriel's horn, but a noise mighty nigh so loud if not hearn so fur; wife, children, and niggers were screaming and holterin the day of judgment was come, the stars war all fallin, the world was burning up!' I sprung up looked at the heavens mover seed such procedencies that before! That being no mountains and rocks conveni-

Sun, an comixed African, was for turning sallymandy, and facin the music. Says I, Brys, clear the track, and take hold of that windlass; and let me down into the bowels of Children, compared with adults are electri-

and he'd had to tuck a far start at that!

About the time the water settled round
me, and I was kivered all but my head I fatt
fire-proof and calculated they delivered oburn
low to git me! Now they say a mujin a deep
well in the dry time, can see stars. I allow
them is fixed stars. The ones I saw from that

Sons.

I the effects of this practice, and when he became old, got certain young personned with him, that his days might be longthened.

Dr.—Hufeland,—the Gorman physiologist, attributes the frequent longevity of schoolmasthem is fixed stars. The ones I saw from that them is fixed stars. The one's I say from the well'that night was travelers, certain! Besides, if there was any fixed stars that night I once by their daily contact with their chil-never seed on. Some said they watched the dren. I once know a woman who, by weak morning star, and as long as that stuck they have a distributed decreased the following star, and as long as that stuck they have the figure of the consumption. Her infinite the consumption.

angel," he repeated, and I was a fiend to her, old man Solonon had seen the like of that darkham, Markham, he will make her happy come snorting, tearing, thundering by him, yet. Poor Jane! Poor Jane! were his last words When after his burial, I told the quire this ho was affected to tears. "My to the deer, lay low, say nothing, would be a streed of that man," said he, "has stood becaution to his big family. Now Franklin, he was no meand Heaven, I believe; but forgive him all."

In twelve months time from that forgiveness, he stood within this charch upou the hill at Wootislee, and was married afresh unto Jane Hoathoote by me. It was a happier day than any glus had hoped to see at the Grange Igain. Thosonly person who shed a single verbs into revelations, and might have confused to try was dear little Miss Markham, but that three little Miss Markham, but that the Scripturs." Some gentleman here asked there way of expressing intensal satisfaction. Jim where latterson's Island was "It's none of my look out. I kalculate it's a fine in their joy, from the ancient clerk of eighty Not a villager was there who did not rejoice on one of my look out. I kalculate it's a fine in their joy, from the ancient clerk of eighty place for dreaming; whether good for cotton, years who kissed the bride's hand at the door. I don't know; but I would advise its owners to the little school children who scattered flowers before their feet mout take a liking to it, and claim it, in working eight to us a little fel-little good for without informed Jim his laws before whom applying the our a little fel-little good for cotton.

The language of flowers is a tender mystery possessed by young ladies who have just censed to "smell of bread and butter," and have begun to: think of something else. But the codification of the language of vegetables has not been attempted that I know of,—albeit there are many expressions and phrases in common use referring directly to the vegetable department. What more profitable at this harvest season, when next has inverted. his harvest season, when nature is pouring forth her bountiful crop of corn, beans and turnips, than to recall a few of those phrases? Loffer you, with great diffidence, the follow-

"She gave him beans," implies that a young oman has resented an affront, with a The balance weight of steelyards is called

the pert.

"None of your sauce," is a comprehensive rebuke of impudence.

To cabbage means the same as to "hook."

Tarnip is a flash word for a watch.

To squash, up a bonnet is to sit on it and put out of shape.
"Cool as a cowcumber." must mean something more where encumbers come from than it does in our market where they are apt to

To pepper a fellow is to maul him.

"Soft words butter no parsnips," and "plonty as blackberries," are familiar pro-

A man is supposed to be corned when be A man is supposed to be cornect when be has taken too much drink; in a milder stage of the same excess, he is said to be balm.y. A young fellow under certain or cumstances is said to be sowing his wild nate; and a young woman who begins to appreciate her importance to society is said to "feel her outs." To "cut him up root and branch," is to use a man up.

a man up.
"Yellow as saffron" is a common comparison to many who never saw saffron growing, for then it is yellow; but it turns larker when

dry, which accounts for calling West Indians "saffron colored."
We always connect with the word stalk-ing the iden of a corn stalk or barley stalk, whose liead and body are disproportioned to the leg.

Note and Query.—Who first chaimed-a kies for finding a red car at a husking, and who was the last to claim it? I know one or more of the intermediate worthies, but the first and the last, I desire to find out.—Boston Post.

EFFECT OF OLD PERSONS SLEEP-ING WITH YOUNG.

A habit which is considerably prevalent in nover sood such procedencies that before! A most winen is considerably prevalent in almost every family, of allowing children to Thur being no mountains and rock's convenient to call on to hide me I tuck a bee-line with average ingine speed for the well, which is remarked to the promising child. Those having dear old wall have be introduced to the contract of the promising child. Those having dear oldwith average ingine speed for the well, which promising chiral those average in the five deep in the friends, whose lives they would like to perclear it is the doppest hole in the ground I petuate at the sacrifice of their innocent off-knowed anything about, "When I got that I speing, alone should encourage this erft; but found Bob and Sam, two of my nigger boys, on a quon lary which of the two cleanens to chuse. Bob, a bright molatter was for water, with which to buffet successfully the cares.

the yeth as soon as the nature of the case will admit of: the outside is getting unwholesome, changes which are going on in their little bostre! Then, without hat, coat, vest, pants, dies abundantly generate and as extensively sure! Then, without hat, coat, vest, pants, stockings, or shoes, I got in the bucket and started: they hadn't turned the windlass twice round, when I hollored to 'em to slip the britching and lot ma slide.' No soone said than done, when I whided, cursions might onto the round of the windless of their tender-organizations is absorbed; they soon pine, grow pale; languid and dull, while there toot into the water. No man could have and had do touck a far start at that!

About the time the water settled round mand that they had a feat the effects of this practice, and when he became old, got vertain young persons to sleep with him that his days bireful at least the limit of the with the day of the limit that his days and the start at the settled round.

ions.
Invalid mothers often prolong their existnever seed en. Some said they watched the morning star, and as long as that stuck they had hope.

'I made the boys draw ment several times, to see how things witcoming, one but when one of them hig blazing metura would dart to ward me, I would whirl down to the length of my cable. I soon found the length of what was comfortable; I got tired of playing white being hourly expected. Still she line was comfortable; I got tired of playing white being hourly expected. Still she line the Bre, no matter in what quantity, or, what form! I'll justay, right here, if, any man should have hydrolofy agin fire, and will, put himself through my pirformances in that well, and ain't cursits his disease is too deep for by dorpathy. I put on dry clothes tack a stew of whiskey and red, peper, but too late the rumaties had me! So in bracing agth fire to the water, and with never and water, and hythe influences to the fire the mother of water!

'I want the only finan excited on that ocgot busted on water!

"I wa'nt the only finan excited on 'that' occasion by a long jamp, My heighbour, sam Start, clim over the plext informing and axeet in how we stood the racket?" He looked solution in a a proacher; said his dwelling list new them a house of prayer before.

The said of the