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Fronch Boulard Silks, Chineso, Silks Satin and Striped Barrges, Valencias, Ducalles, beautiful. - new prioted Challies, French printed Jaco-netts, very handsome English Bril-Hants, very handsome Fronch Brilliants, English Fronch & American prints, Scotch, French and Donestic Gluchams. Glughams,
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with a great deal
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confident we can please any one who will favor us with
a call. All candid persons who have patronized u
heretofore, will admit that we have sold the best bar
gains ever purchased in Carlisle. We can assure ou
friends and all lovers of cheap goods, that we are a
well prepared as ever to offer superior inducements for their patronage.

A. W. BENTZ.
South Hanover Street, opposite the Post Office,
Carlisle, May 4, 1859.

SOMETHING NEW: AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT

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M. B. STRICKLER & BROTHER. Have just opened, in the room formerly occupied by Shryock, Taylor: & Smith, Zug's now building, Martstreet, two doors east of the market house, a large as sortment of AdRIOULTURAL IMPLEMENTS and fer illizers, which they are prepared to sell or

reasonable terms.

The stock embraces PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, HARHAV, SFIRAW AND FODDER CUTTERS,
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Spain's patent Churn. Hooms, Brushes, Butter-workers, Butter-Forms, Prints, Ladles, Butter_Tubs,
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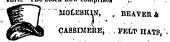
owls, &c.
Also, Fruit. Gardon and Flower Seeds: Seed Potatoes,
(the best variaties. They are constantly making adtitions to their sinck, and will use every exertion to
apply the wants of the agricultural community. They have also the agency for EVANS. & WATSON'S

SALAMANDER SAFES. orders left at the store for fruit and ornamental les, Flowers and fertilizers, will be attended to ampthy. ALB STRICKLER & BRO.

O YOU want to buy a good Piano O YOU want to buy a good Piano, or Molodeon! Itso, why don't you call on John II. Rheem! For he can sell the neatest finished, best made, purest timed and lowest priced instrument that carbot had in this part of the cuntry. Having been a long time in the business, I faster myself on being a good judge of instruments, and will not sell an instrument that is not first-rate. I am now receiving a large not of Molodeons from fasterio, which can be seen at Mr. A. B. Ewing's furniture rooms, which I will sell cheaper than any other man in the country. For recommendations of my Planos, call and see them. All instruments warrouted and kopt in repair. Call and examine my instruments before purchasing elsewhere, and you will be satisfied that! can sell the best and cheapest.

Mr 1950

AT KELLER'S OLD STAND, NORTH HANOVER STREET, MEARLY OPPOSITE THE HARDWARE STORE OF J. P. LYNE & SON.;
A full assortment just received, to which constant
additions will be made of city as well as home manufacure. The stock now comprises



of all styles and colors, from the cheapest to the bes quality, STRAW HATS. A large variety of all piece, and styles, together with a neat assertment of child from fur and straw hat. ALSO, MEN'S, DOYS' AND GILLIDICEN'S GARS, embriding every kind now worn, both Plain and Dress Capter to which the attention of the public is respectful-ly invited. DON'T FORGET KELLER'S OLD STAND, Carliste. April 20, 1859.

T)APER.—The Mount Holly Paper APEAL—The Mount mand and are propared to than discuss to order all varieties of June Writing and Ledger paper. Address SAM'L. REMPTON, Jr., Nov. 10, '69—6m Mount Helly Springs, Pa.

HAY ELEVATORS.—Just received A Y DILLY A 1 County

In lyrge assortment of Hay Elevators, Palleys
topn, Rakes, Sorks, &cc, cheaper than over, at

May 20, 1859. BELLST BELLSTT BELLSTIF

an percec saver, and whose three sets invested in for it.

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6. Office Tours—Every day from 5 till 5 o'clock, and on Mondays and Thursdays till 8 o'clock in the ovening.

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Jan. 20, 1458—1y*.

Late Demonstrator of Operative Tentistry to the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Office at bis revidence, oprosite Marion Han, west Main street, Carlisle, Penn Nov. 11, 1857.

BEST FARE REDUCED. TOR STATES UNION HOTEL, 606 & 608 Market St., above sixth, PHILADELPAIA

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July 21, 1858—1y TO. THE PUBLIC .- The undersign-

REAL ESTATE AGENCY, RE-AGENT, CONVEYANCER AND SCRIVENER, has re-moved to his New Office on Main street, one door west of the Cumberland Valley Rail Read Depet.

WASHINGTON HOTEL,

The subscriber having succeeded II. Burkheider in the management of this popular listed, legs leave to assure the travelling publicus well the citizens in town and county, that no pains will be spared on his part, to maintain the character which it house has supposed so long, as a first class listed. Each department will be under his mountain the character which immediate supervision and every attention paid to the comfort of his guests. Having been recently enlarged it is one of the most commodious flotels in town, while in regard to locality, it is superfor to any. HENRY GLASS. Carlisle. Apr 20, 1859—Jun

FRANKLIN HOUSE.

Business Cards.

OCTOR ARMSTRONG has removed his office to the South west corner of Hanover & Pomfret is where he may be consulted at any hour of the day or night. Dr. A, has had thirty years experience in the profession, the last ten of which have been devoted to the study and practice of Homeopathic medicine. May 20, '676m.

I AW NOTICE. THOS. M. BIDDLE and more recent now dissolved. Dec. 23, '57;] Y. P. HUMRICH, Attorney at Law.

a—Office on North Hanover street, a few doors south of Glass' Hotel. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to. (April 15. AW NOTICE. - REMOVAL. - W.

J. M. PENROSE has removed his office in rear o he Court House, where he will promptly attend to all unsiness entrusted to him.

August 19, 1857. AW OFFICE.—LEMUEL TODD

R. S. B. KIEFFER Office in North Hanover street two doors from Arnold & Son's tore. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock A. M., and from 5 to 7 o'clock, P. M.

R. GEORGE S. SEA-RIGHT, DENTIST, from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

22_Office at the residence of his mother, East Louther
threet, three doers below Bedford.

March 19, 1850—tf.

S. W. HAVERSTICK, Druggist, North Hanover Street, Carlisle.

Physician's prescriptions carefully compounded A full supply of fresh drugs and chemicals.

DR. J. C. NEFF respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Carlisle, and vicinity, that he has resumed the practice of Deutistry, and is prepared to perform all operations on the teeth and guns, belonging to his profession. He will insert full sets of thoth on gold or silver, with single gunt teeth, or blocks, as they may prefer. Terms moderate, to suit the times (office of the first street, directly, opposite the Cumberlaft valley Bank.

(39, Dr. N. will-be in Newville the last-ten days of every month.

Dr. I.C.LOOMIS
South Hamover street,
next door to the Post office.

192. Will be absent from Carlisle the last ten days of aug. 1; 55.

BANKERS,

O. THE LUBIAL.—Ine undersign-ed being well known as a writer, would offer his services to all requiring Literary aid. He will farnish Addresses, Orations, Essays Presentation speeches and replies, Lines for Albums, Aerostics—propare matter for the frass—Obluaries, and write Poetry upon any subject. Address (most und)

or the Press—Obituaries, and authority Joilnson, ablect. Address (post paid)
FINLEY JOILNSON, Pattimore, Md. of the Cumberland Valley Rall Road Depct.

He is now permanently Jocated, and has on hand and
for sale a very large amount of Real Estate, consisting
of Farms, of all sizes, improved and unimproved. Mill
Properties. Town Property of every description, Building Lots, also, Western Lands and Town Lots. He will
give his attention, as heretofore to the Negotiating of
Loans, Writing of Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Contracts,
and Serlvening generally.

NORTH WEST CORNER OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE, CARLISLE, PA.

W. C. RHEEM . ATTORNEY AT LAW AND GENERAL AGENT. Minneapolis, Minnesota,

WILL live special attention to collections through the State, make investments, buy and sold Heal Estate and securities. Negotiate leans, pay taxe-locate land warrains, &cyske. Refer to the members of the Cumberland County Bar, and to all prominent citizens of Carlisle, Pa. [Ang 498-1y.

SNYDER, M'FARLAND, AND COOK,
Bankers and Dealers in Real Estate, MINNEAPOLIS,
Miunesota Territory.
June 3, 1857.—1y.

outh Hanover Street, adjoining the Court Wouse, arlisle, Pa JOHN HANTON. Mail Ceach leaves daily for Papertown, Peters arg, York Springs and Hanover from this House.

Boetical. BRILLIANTS"

EARLY MORNING.

Crowned with timp dow pearls, lot the jewelled morn l'eops coyly o'er the mist plumed eastern hills; I wot ere long she'll make the silvery rills, I wot ere long she'll make the silvery rills, I hat now lie sleeping like pale malds forlorn, smile is young myther when her firstling's born; And lay her finger on each flowred's lip, Sottly as swallow in the pool doth dip Its airy wings, till blushes rich adorn
Their tingling cheeks, and Kipra sings for joy.

Sweet morn! I would not now be dead in along, whilst thou rid'st torth in crimson chariot fair, For all'the treasures of you dim seen deep.

O view sublime! O beenso haden air with these compared, wealth segmman idlot's toy!

EARLY MORNING.

In the way of truth, forcible, and peetic similes, th following; by Adolaide Proctor, has not been often sur pass id. A boy is speaking of his infantino regolication of his dead mother:

his dead mother:

Of her great love for me has brought
Yours in my upes. Though far away,
It seems as it were yeasterday.
And just as when I look on high
Through the blue silence of the sky,
Fresh starts shine out, and more and m
White I could see so faw before?

So, the more steadily I gaze,
Upon those far off unisty days,
Fresh words, fresh types, fresh memoric
Before my oyes and in my heart.

FAMILIAR LETTERS TO I. L. S.

BY PROF. C. C. BENNETT. NUMBER-10. The Great "East Room" of the Nation, in the President's House at Washington.

I have seen the bare gray rocks from which school-children in their glee had played in the summer days of sixty years agone; but they that dwell near thom now know not that school house or children ever were there!—And the stump of an old oak tree stands there, up whose crooked back these same children had climbed and under the shade of whose royal branches they had rested. I have folroyal branches they had rested. I have followed a deserted path that lonely in the fields terminated abraptly in a pile of half moss-covered stones, and a toppling chimney wreathed allover with the vines of ivy, those garlands of eternity; around the hearth-stone of this chimney, only fifty years ago, was heard childhoeds mirth and youthful story—and I seemed to heart from again at play there, and their shrill voices of joy ringing through the solemn sounding woods, that autumn-tinged hung their bright boughs over the peaceful valley by the ruined embankments of the mill, since gone, that was turned by the murmuring rivulet there; but their voices come not again, and among those who have their being

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rom dim tradition's far-off-opel fountains, Where clouds and shadows loom; cop in the silence of the tall grey mountain's

The silvery stream flows down with music bo With love, and tears, and laughter softly snunding, As wild bird's liquid song. m winds and waters in their choral mingling Thy honied words were born; m that strong pulse through nature's be

ling, In earth's first morn o quivering boughs in forests green and olden, With murmurs low, out such accents boautiful and goldon. Beneath the dawn's white glow.

Around in mighty characters unfolded.

Thy fame we yet discorn:
The ivide shriae in grace and grandeur moulded.

The crowled strine.
The tall slim tower of aspect weird and heavy,

With dream and nunn.

Full crested in its love and silent glory, "

Fronting the naked sun! tou bring'st bright visions-bardic strains ing,
Attuned in lordly balls;
the clash of spears—the banners gally planting
On palace walls—

White bearded sages—warrior chiefs vid
A goodly throng! panoramic pomp of ages glorious, Before us pass along r wide blue plains we see the red deer boun

nd on his track with deep-toned-lay resounding ntains dim. dark forest, rock and fiver. Those days are o'er! at shades and colors people ye for ever,

And shall till time is ever!

In flickering shade and sun :

tongue of all our greatness-all our sorrow, Shalt thou then fall and fade? ind leave the full hearts mute that ne'er can borro From stranger aid. Fit utterance for those thoughts whose stormy changer, Swell deep within-

The memories of our love, and hate and anger, Which nought from us can win! ot so—thou hast not stemmed the flood of ages, Nor hray'd a conquerer's sway; ou hast not writ upon the world's wide pages,

papa, what makes the sun go out?" she said, as she saw the gathering darkness around her. Again the old man clasped the form of the child and carried her to the window, "See those clouds, my darling? It is noon-day, and behind that dark curtain the sun shines

IN SEARCH OF A SITUATION.

John Peters had just graduated from the mercantile college in New York, and with a recommondation and diploma in his pocket was now in search of a situation. He was a good looking young man of twenty-three; had carned with his own hands the money Professor Exchinguid Costelle de Gene, had weiterin Connecticut, who from some oversight on the part of previous compilers, has had the misfortune to be entirely overlooked by the great Mr. Brooks, in his universal scrutiny of

lie State For fear of rendering the fown classical, as being the birthplace of our hero, we shall re-frain from further mention of it, satisfied that the curiosity we have already excited will in-duce further compilers to be more accurate in their researches, and thus in course of time, may come to be awarded to the aforesaid town

may come to be awarded to the aforesaid town in spite of its present isolation and obscurity, in due share of geographical importance.

In what part of the city John Paters resided or where he happened to be on that morning to which we refer, is a point not clearly shown. I am sorry, however, because the locality of John Peters might tend to strengthen the identity of John Peters, and preventhim (had this fact with some other important items been clearly established in the minds of the wealthy and influential Joshua Moirs) from entrapping the pretty bird which policy and worldly calculation had already beat into the bush for John Peters the second.

morning papers; cunnot be doubted; from the fact that precisely nine o'clock A. M., found him standing at the door of Mr. Joshya Meir's having advertised that morning for, a book-

"Mr. Meirs? I believe I have the honor of addressing Mr. Joshua Meirs?" said John Peters. touching his to an above profoundly in the direction indicated . "The same!" responded Mr. Meirs, with a frigidly dignified nod. "Can I be of any service to you? Please proceed!"—John Peters hesitated and glanced about the room; the presence of Mr. Meirs was recognizable in every object.

sor Ferdinand Costello de Geur had received in charge for his education, and, if we mistake not, John Peters was a native of a small town

John Peters the second,
That John Peters had been looking over the

ceper.
"Mr. Meirs? I believe I have the honor of

"What shall I do? If there was only a hole somewhere," thought John But there was no hole; and our here proceeded.
"My mane is Petera,—John Peters!"
Mr. Meirs sprang from his arm chair, as though he had received a shock from some injuvisable hattery."

to cousins with red hair."

"I don't see the use of explaining. Suppose we both keep quiet and let it go for granted you are Cousin John—what harm?"

"And then, supposing that, he, thinking me Cousin John, should insist on our being married before the genuine John Peters comes?"

pose we both 'keep quite' and let, it go for granted you are Cousin John. How what harm I'.

"And then, supposing that, he, thinking me Cousin John, should insist on our-being married before the genuine John Peters comes?"

\(\cdot \cdot O \)! it would be delightful! I do so hate tay marry my cousin; besides I like you a thousand times better. There isn't the least romance in marrying one's cousin especially aught a cousin as John Peters of Baltimore."

"Here Bella, laid her preity white hand on John's arm, and said; "But you don't care for me; of course you wouldn't like to be married to please me. I don't blame you'd then, for I wouldn't marry my cousin John, it Louid help it."

"On the contrary," cried John, clasping the blittle hand warmly, "I would give the world for that happy privings!"

"Then you must promise me'to keep still and let the may remise me'to keep still and let the my un must promise me'to keep still and let

week ago."
"Oh no, I am not so fickle; but I will leave the whole matter to you and John.—Whatever he and you think proper, I will submit to. I must concess I like him a great

submit to. I must confess I like him a great deal better than I expected."

"There, Bella, you talk like a sensible girl," oried Mrs. Meirs. "I know you would; I like your resolution. There is nothing so, rare in this world as a sensible girl at your time of life. John is no fop or prodigate; he will make you a good husband; will look to. "Tyqur interest, and, I think, will be worthy of you. As for the wedding, it shall be left entirely with you to say. Bella is willing, and "Austrisco nothing at all to prevent its taking place right away."

To say that our here was perfectly unaffected by these remarks, would be presuming too much.

"I think whatever you think proper," said John. "Any arrangement agreeable to you will be equally so to me. I have great respect and affection for Miss Meirs, and if I can be so far forgiven for my presumption. I can safely say that to be the husband of your daughter this moment, or at any future time,

afterwards, and would thus give them an agreeable surprise. In fact, before I saw you this morning, I had not even dreamed of such sudden good fortune." sudden good fortune."

"And bosides;" said Bella, earnestly, "your father might not feel much like journeying so soon after an attack of gout. As for inc I be suppose—a railroad has been built across—the Isthmus of Suez, and people ride now on patent hollow iron cylinders, instead of the would a great deal rather give the money away which would be spont on such an occasion to some of the poor families who are starving in this city."

"Nobly spoken?" cried Mr Meirs, with en "Red Sea Morning Times," after the catastrophe of Pharaoh. It probably read thus: "Nobly spoken?" cried Mr Meirs, with en

"Nobly spoken!" cried Mr Meirs, with on "thusiasm, and glaucing at Bella with a world of pride and affection. "Nobly spoken, my daughter. With such prudence and charitable feelings, you will make your cousin John a pattern wife. I heartily agree with you in this respect, and you shall have it all your

own way."

Our hero, who, in truth, independent of the charms of her person, had looked upon Bella as semewhat frivolous, was equally charmed by her remark, and had the occasion warranted, would have pressed a kiss of approbation upon her lips.

During the time which had clapsed between this and the day set for the marriage of his daughter, Mr. Meirs seemed overflowing with

nuptials.

John Peters had exhausted his last dollar in remunerating the tailor who had furnished him his wedding coat, and by the assistance of the barber, who had trimmed his moustache. it and curled his hair after the most approved style, our hero was really as fine a looking The Coroner is now holding inquests on the beach—only thirteen thousand bodies have yet come ashore. He has held inquests on the beach—only thirteen thousand bodies among their aristocratic friends. The pastor who presided ever the church with which Mr. Meirs was connected had already arrived, accompanied by a glerical friend; while Bella companied by a glerical friend; while selection is now holding inquests on the beach—only thirteen thousand bodies have yet come ashore. He has held inquests on about a thousand. The verdict of the juattired in a dress of white satin, with a veil surmounted by a crown of flowers, had just entered, resting on the arm of the bridesmaid. During the sensation oregical by the entrance of the bride, another door had opened, and a young man some five feet four inches in height with dusty garmonts, and very red hair, was pushed in by the servant, and with much a mazement depicted on his freekled, unprepositions and produced them without attraction any entire the first them thin is vulgar. chair without attracting any particular observation at the time from the rest of the company

assembled.

As the coromony progressed, and the question was asked by the clergyman if any objection to the banus, he of the red hair and freekles, rese up and said: "I object Mr. Clorgyman, most decidedly object."

What," cried Mr. Moirs, springing toward and confronting the excited young man of the red hair and freekles, "and who are you that dare object to my daughters marriage to her

into an omnibus, and hurried me here before I could offer any explaination."

"How odd!" exclamed Bulla. "And you are not my cousin, then, after all, but I rather like you, and am not a little pleased with the adventure, because we can both laugh together over father's mistake, and the absent John Peter's red hair."

"But I must explain the matter immediately, though I confess I dislike the idea of giving you up to the absent John Peters," and swered our hero, with the same winning smile; "especially as you have a natural antiputhy to cousins with red hair."

"I don't see the use of explaining. Suppose we both keep quiet and let it go for granted you are Cousin John—what harm?"

"And then, supposing that, he, thinking is one with the ceremony."

"And then, supposing that, he, thinking dissolubly united in the bonds of wedlock."

"Speak! or I'll the enraged Mr. Meirs, shaking his fist in the face of the terrified intruder. "Speak! or I'll bundle you headfore most, into the street."

"I can't sir!" oried the proprietor of the red hair, while you continue so excited it. his tone, "I'll just give you to understand that you have no right to dictate in my house!" And suiting the action to the word, he seized the intruder by the shoulder, and forced him out of the room. "Now," oried Mr. Meirs, turning to the ceremony."

"Agreeably to Mr. Meirs, shaking his fist in the enraged Mr. Meirs, shaking his fist in the face of the terrified intruder. "Speak! or I'll bundle you could." Speak! or I'll bundle you can't be red hair, while you continue so excited it. "In an't sir!" oried the proprietor of the tred hair, while you continue so excited it. "Then, by my soul!" oried the merchant, will may be understand that you have a can't be seen the sould be and the proprietor of the tred hair, while you continue so excited it. "In an't sir!" oried the proprietor

THE BABY: Another little wave Upon the sea of life: Another soul to save,

Amid its toll and strife.

Two more little feet To walk the dusty road : To choose where too paths meet, The narrow or the broad. Two more little hands

To work for good or ill; Two more little eyes; Another little will.

Another heart to love, Receiving love again; And so the baby cam A thing of joy and pain.

[From the Buffalo Republic.]
AN EGYPTIAN SENSATION ITEM. Three thousand three hundred and afty would be to me the choicest gift heaven could quite an accident in Egypt. Had there been papers issued in that vicinity at that time, bestow."

'Very sensible remarks," said Mr. Meirs, joyfully: "and as you are obliging enough to leave the whole matter to my direction, I shall say a week from Friday, that being the day on which I had first anticipated your coming. This will give Bella ample time for all necessary preparations, and you also, to apprise your father and such other friends in Baltimore as you propose to invite."

what a magnificent tot or nears the deep ricked up for the "Morning Egyptian's" took place in this wise. A lot of Israelites that then it into their heads to escape from the brick making business, and accordingly left, their masters, the Egyptians. They crossed the Red Sea in a body, the Egyptians behind, close after them; but Pharaoh, the leader of the Egyptians, with his host, the leader of the Egyptians, with his host, and the state of the Egyptians, with his host, the leader of the Egyptians, with his host, and the state of the Egyptians. "If I may be allowed my preference in this the leader of the Egyptians, with his host, "If I may be allowed my preference in this respect," answered our here, glancing at Bella for encouragement, "I would much rather not mention it to my father and friends until afterwards, and would thus give them an afterwards, and would thus give them an afterwards. In fact, before I saw you

> [Red Sea Morning Times Extra.] APPALLING CALAMITY!

UNPARELLED DESTRUCTION OF LIFE!

DISASTROUS DISPENSATION.

uals who were thoroughly avenged.

People do not cross the Red Sea now for

CALAMITOUS LIST OF HORRORS. Forty Thousand Men Engulphed in the Red Sea. TWENTY THOUSAND HORSES DROWNED DISASTROUS DETAILS! This morning, about 9 o'clock, Mr. Pharaoh of Egypt. well known to our readers as "Old Pha," with a retinue of forty thousand men, ten thousand chariots, and twenty thousand horses, attempted to cross the Red

daughter, Mr. Meirs seemed overflowing with good humor and enjoyment. He made several presents to the poor people of his acquaintance, and oven gave Bella the sum of five-hundred dollars to be used, if she chose, for the same purpose.

In the meantime our here was living in the greatest possible intimacy with Bella. Every day they walked, rode, or sung together, while the merchant looked on, and entered into their plans with increasing satisfaction.

At length the long anticipated Friday arrange from the long entangled in a who undoubtedly got his log entangled in a who undoubtedly got his log entangled in a rived, and a few chosen guests were assembled three definitions of the charies keep his head out of water, miserably per-ished. Our reporters picked up a few acythes that were floating around in the water, and several thousand solid iron shields which floated ashore, and which the friends of the deceased can obtain by calling at our of-

the deceased can obtain by calling at our office.

The Coroner is now holding inquests on the beach—only thirteen thousand bodies have yet come ashore. He has held inquests

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hand, my love?" said an old lady to her

"It's a billet doux, ma," lisped Miss Sonhronia.
"Daughter" said the ancient matron, drawing herself up with much dignity, "call them things William doux in future. Billy is vulgar."

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A witness of entering the box, had a Testamment presented to him, but he declined to be sworn. Being asked his reasons for refusing, he naively replied, "I'll tell a lie wi' ony mon statistic i' Brigland, but I'll not swear to it."

Every delay of repentance is a cheat