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Billuated on the Conawaga Crock 3 miles from
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leading from Hanover to Littlestown, adjoining
what was formerly known as the Kittamiller Mil
property, containing 171 Acres of Limestone Land,

cleared but about 30 Acres, which are covered whith heavy-White Oak Timber.
The improvements are extensive, and consist, viz A. M. MANSION HOUSE, 100 feet in length and 46 in breath, containing a Hall and Eleven Large Rooms, all newly papered and painted, a piazza-running along the ontire front, and collar under the whola house, and as excellent well of water, pear the kitches door The out buildings budgeing to the above transit of a large Carriage House, Wood, and Carriage House, West House, an new grounds around the house with deared about the house the house the house the house the house of the house the house the house of the house which the house with the ferrill and commental tree, adjuniting which has fundamental trees, adjuniting which has fundamental trees.

A LARGE BANK BARN early new 90 feet by 50 with Wagon Shed and orn Crib attached, and a never failing Well of afer in the Barn-yard, also A NEW TENANT HOUSE,

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This property presents superior advantages, the location being eligible and the land of the best quality of liméstone, well vatered and the cattle having access to water from every field, a great portion of the land has been recently limed, the fences in good condition and all the corn ground and part of the eats ground ploughed for the coming Spring. There is a Grist Mill. Blacksmith Shop and School House within a short distance of the buildings.

The property having been recently purchased by a gentleman from Baltimore who after fitting it up at great expense, is now desirous of returning to the city, will be disposed of at an extrained loss figure, and upon reasonable terms. Enquire of A. L. SPONSLER.

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Situate on South Hanover street, Carlisle, now
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210 feet to an alley. The improvements are a large
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and Buth-room on the 2nd story. Gas and water
have been introduced. There is a large Stable and
Carliage House at the toot of the 10t. The lot is
well studded with ornamental trees and shrubbery,
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Mr. A. Marquart:—Dear Sir: I take cleasure in
saying that I have used your Linducest for chapped hands, and it cured them and made them feel
soft. I think it the best i-have over used, and
would cheerfully recommend it to the general 1026 MILES OF THE UNION PACIFIC ARE NOW COMPLETED

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h securities are generally valuable in pront to the length of time they have to ru SECURITY ON THE BONDS,

It needs no argument to show that a Frát Mortagae of \$20,500 per mile upon what for 'a long time must be the only railroad connecting the Atlantic and Pacific States is PERPORTY SECURE. The entire amount of the mortagae will be about \$30,000,000 and the interest \$1,800,000 per annum in gold. The present curreucy cost of this interest is less than \$2,500,000 per annum, while the gross caruings for the year 1863, FROM WAY BUSINESS ONLY, AN AVERAGE OF LESS THAN 70 MILES OF ROAD IN OPERATION, WERE MORE THAN

AR. As the supply of those Bonds will soon cease riles who desire to invest in them will find i their interest to do so at once. The price for present is par and accrued interest from Jan. 1

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A Boarding School for GIRLS. The ninth annual session will begin on Wednesday,

april23, 69-1y.

If our path were strewed with reses If our dreams were full of boanty,

And our wa king hours of peace, Would we feel for those whose duty Never gives their hearts release? If our dwelling were a palace,

Would our sympathies awaken, Would our volvet hands be spread For the outcast, the forsiken. Who has neither home nor bread!

If our raimont were the fairest That the Indies could afford; If the daintight food and ragest Daily crowned our glittering board, Could our full hearts know the sorrow Of the patient, toiling poor, Who tremble lest to-morrov Bring gaunt famine to their door If we know no lack, no losses,

Disappointment, toil, nor care, Would we succor him whose cross Are too wearisome to bear! If we slept on silken couches
Prankt with costly gens, and gold,
Would we pity him who crouches
By the wayside in the cold? If the world were juster, truer,

.) Fower weary night and days; If there were no graves behind us Where the loved and lost once sleep No sweet memories to bind us.

Would we weep with those who weep If our hopes were never blisted ...

If our love grew never cold;
If our strongth and beauty lasted
Till a hundred years were told, Would our hearts be humbly given To the giver of such bliss— Would we over think of heaven As a botter place than this?

Miscellaneous.

MR. JOHN STOTTS DIFFICULTY. Less than forty years ago, in a cer-tain west country town of England, lived Mr. John Stott, head of the constabulary, so astute a thief catcher that his friends thought it a pity he should throw his wits away upon provincial vagabonds, and not give them broad and noble scope as a Bow Street runner. His enemies, the local scoun-Irels, thought the same but contented themselves with observing, darkly, that 'he was so sharp that he would one day probably cut himself,' or that he was too clever to live.' In spite of these intellectual advantages, or in personal vigilance. consequence of them, Mr. Stott was as vain as a peacock, and made the not uncommon mistake of imagining imself even a cleverer fellow than he eally was. He kept the little town

(for it was a little one then) so clear of evil-doers, and got so complimented hereupon by the bench of magistrates that he could not conceive that any misdemeanor could be committed which his sagacity should be unable to ferret out, or should fail to bring it home to the true culprit. 'I don't pretend for to say,' was one of his favorite remarks, 'as I was never puzzled in my profession, but this I will say as no man ever took me in twice; and then he would resume his pipe with the air he would resume his pipe with the air to a weakness which no other person ty had never yet baffled, had been would have dreamed of attributing to him. Even his wife believed in Mr.

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33 miles of the western pertion of the line and a bolt may have struck him. But felt that his great reputation was giving at sacrements, are also done, but about valet de chambre, if he had happened to have kent one.

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You have got the wretches, of course' observed Mrs. Stott, paring the lemon-peel so that you could see through it, for else it would not be my

'Well, no,' returned the great man, rightly appropriating the last observa-tion as a compliment rather than an expression of doubt as to his personal identity. 'The fact is, it's very queer; but I have not got the wretches. I

shall have them 40-morrow, but at present they are absolutely at large, 'Lor, John! I can scarcely believe you when you tell me. Why, how on earth could they have got away from you? They could not have been ordinary burglars.' You are right ma'am,' returned the

chief-constable, with a gratified look; you have hit the nail exactly on the ead. They were not ordinary men; hey were acrobats.' 'Acrobats!' answered Mrs. Stott, oftly ; 'dear me!' She had no very accurate idea what

'acrobats' were; they might be a re-ligious sect, or they might be a savage ibe, or possibly, even both. But she and sagacity, through maintaining a discreet silence except when her hus-band's talents seemed to demand her band's tatents seemed to demand her eulogies, and she was not going to risk that reputation now She had a full share of the curiosity of her sex, but she had more than their ordinary patience. She waited to be informed ipon the subject in question, without azarding the remark which occurred to her, that acrobats had white hair

to her, that acrobats had white hair a plated, inkstand. That looks as if have stolen the town mace, do you? had been saily recognized by the control that the did not know his trade. And yet, Why, you're a greater fool than the least be easily recognized by the contact to have effected an entrance just stabulary; and she had not to wait where nobody would have thought Yes, it must have been them Tumblers, mused Mr. Stott, sipping his punch out of the teaspoon; and less than three and the boy could never down with the church tower. It's put on your bonnet and telestant to the chief-constable. You had better thing as plain as the church tower. It's put on your bonnet and telestant to the chief-constable. You had better the chief-constable to the chief-constable to the chief-constable. You had better the chief-constable to the chief-constable to the chief-constable. than three and the boy could never that the box could never the back, as they broke in at, and no ladder, or anything to climb ladder could have been put there behave been that little devil in the tights more, even if he got up, how did he

and spangles at top of the three others. I have measured the height from the ground, and it just tallies. That's what comes of allowing them itinerants to be in the place at all. The idea of the mayor letting them have the of the mayor letting them have the geniously elaborated a theory of her Town-hall to show their tricks in ! I'd own to account for the whole mystery, put a stop to everything of that sort, "If nobody could have got in from of the mayor letting them have the put a stop to everything of that sort, if nobody could have got in from if I had my way; and I will do it, too, the outside, John, people as was in-

in future.

But you will not interfere with Mr. Shaw, John, I do hope, since he has been so pleasant and civil.

No, ma'am, no: Mr. Shaw is a man of science, in his line, and what is more a man of science, in his line, and what is exhibition; is itinerant; it is true, but that is from the necessity of the case. His collection of wild animals is interesting in a high degree, as the rector was observing to me only yesterday.

The outside, John, people as was into that practical student of Natural History (which included some knowledge way, dividends. But, thanks, to Mrs. is tory, (which included some knowledge way, dividends. But, thanks, to Mrs. is tory, (which included some knowledge way, dividends. But, thanks, to Mrs. is tory, (which included some knowledge way, dividends. But, thanks, to Mrs. is tory, (which included some knowledge way, dividends. But, thanks, to Mrs. is tory, (which included some knowledge way, dividends. But, thanks, to Mrs. is tory, (which included some knowledge way, dividends. But, thanks, to Mrs. is tory, (which included some knowledge way, dividends. But, thanks, to Mrs. is tory, (which included some knowledge way, dividends. But, thanks, to Mrs. is tory, (which included some knowledge way, dividends. But, thanks, to Mrs. is that of the town, and everything was good. The show way dividends. But, thanks, to Mrs. is that of the town, and everything was good. The show way in a target of the town, and everything was good. The show was lit up by rows of chimidalities, made of circlets of wood and capable. The show was lit up by rows of chimidalities, made of circlets of wood and capable, from the latter of which, as they of necessity good, it is the capable, was lit up by rows of chimidalities, made of circlets of wood and capable, was held by, everybody, including his way held by everybody, including his was lit up by rows of chimidalities, made of circlets of wood and capable, from the latter of which, as they of necessity good, it is the capable was lit up by rows of chimidalities, made SLE, PENN'A.

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I don't suppose, ma'am' returned of circlets of wood and capable, from own with the head of posterior would take your word for it was the head of the company; but that was the first weak morning the heads of the company; but that was the first wood for it was many to the last four of the last hour of the last hour of the last hour of the last week morning to been at fault, at first, and in word than word that is from the necessity of the case.

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in which the thing was done would a town under his personal superinten have remained a mystery. If a ladder dence, and nobody yet in in custody! had been used, it must needs have made some mark upon the mignonette plot could befall his escutcheon! It box. My men were all agape when I was not impossible, in a town so stated that circumstance, and began slenderly guarded, that a ladder might I said 'Them Tumblers!' they saw cases had such an instrument been everything clear enough. Sir Robert, used. The flower boxes had, in both and his egg.'

admiringly, and wondering within her- move such trace, although in the case Mr. Christopher Columbus could have flower-bed immediately beneath the been an oviparious animal. flower-bed immediately beneath the window.' Mr. Stott, in short, brought 'And did her Ladyship lose much?'

enough, there was a bundle of bank-'And yet he was such a frank-faced

him,' said good-natured Mrs. Stott; but of course you're right.' shall have this honest-looking young gentleman and his friends in the Town hall, taking part in a public perform chairman of the Bench, who had been ance of another kind than that with accustomed to suck that official's which they favored the town last week | brains before addressing his audience Mr. Stott arose, took his official hat in the Town-hall, had nothing to say down from its peg, and prepared to go upon the subject except to recommend his rounds, a nightly precaution he people to shut their second-floor win-seldom omitted, notwithstanding the dows, which, since it was very warm

his strictly preserved territory; as flower-boxes, did not give general sat- she had left the window open, through for the acrobats they had fled with the first dawn of morning, and were not likely to return till they were brought house was robbed in a precisely simi-back, but he had dispatched two of lar manner. his small 'force' in pursuit of them and hence there was the more need for his papers, which came out the next day, 'I shall be back at two as usual my

punctuality, and as time (which in her opinion was almost the only thing that could do it) went on without him, she began to be seriously alarmed lest this admirable man, whom human ingenuity had never yet baffled, had been overwhelmed by envious fate. There had been thunder in the air that night

valet de chambre, if he had happened to have kept one.

Burglary at Sir Robert Air's last night, said he, sententiously, as he sat smoking after supper in his sat smoking after supper in his supplifful for the supplifful forms and a slow tread came up the stars. The wife of a chief-constable should be above the suspicion of treplation, but it was so unlike his ordinary step, that it made her heart go pit-supplied by the constability of the co sat smoking after suppor in his standard, but it was so unlike his ordinary step, that it made her heart go pitappille his wife mixed his gin-punch after his own particular receipt.

You have got the wretches, of course, observed Mrs. Stott, paring the standard of kicking his boots across the room, as usual her the stringent measures, and the caring out of the Ycomanry.

'I suppose, sighed his wife, upon this Saturday afternoon, there is no dently cast down. Instead of kicking chance of your going with me to night the agreement of meets, and the caring out of the Ycomanry.

'I suppose, sighed his wife, upon this Saturday afternoon, there is no dently cast down. Instead of kicking this boots across the room, as usual he to the show? And yet it seems such The face of the intruder she could drew them off, and then sat in his a pity, after that civil Mr. Shaw has not catch; but she saw that he was stockings, thinking.

John said she, in much confusion

and alarm, 'what is the matter, my dear? Have you not caught them albatrosses ?-I mean albinos. 'Yes, ma'am they're safe enough. But the deuce of it is that-in their glary. Mrs. Colonel Peewit's house and admit the bearer, with his autohas been broken into just in the same graph in the corner, in red ink! Why, way,—through the second-floor back the mayor's own invitations are not way,—through the second-hoor back window. It's nothing less than magic more splendid.'
for that had a mignonette-box, and 'Don't talk of the mayor, woman

over every square inch of it. went on the chief constable, musing, what would be better still, a-standing 'and the window was open, so that the thing might have been done easy round his neck, and a parson by his caught the quiet chuckle of her visitor, enough, when he had once got there, side. But there, it's no good wishing, and the chink of her rings as he swent

Mrs. Stott's involuntary exclamation; had long passed for a woman of sense the good lady was so flustered by her late anxiety, that for once she spoke

in a hurry.
'You will presently cause me to imagine that I have made a second mis-take in my life, ma'am, in the having married a fool." was her, husband's stern rejoinder. Then he went on so-liloquizing. The thief whoever he was, took the same things—rings and pins, and such like—but he also took a plated, inkstand. That looks as if

they must run a little faster, and climb a little higher, I can promise them, he fore they can get out of the reach of John Stott.'

'They stood upon one another's shoulders, and the boy clambered up them, I suppose?'

'You had better go to sleep, ma'am, and leave me to think the matter out alone.' Which, ac what you will, the scent of the roses a little faster, and climb, to mitigate the words, chlorate of lime), to mitigate the ments devoted to the reception of wild beasts. But it must be confessed that this has done? You had better go to sleep, ma'am, and leave me to think the matter out alone.' Which, ac what you will, the scent of the roses are long that was their ingent.

looking up in the air, as though some have been employed without detection, bird had done it. But, of course, when but, most certainly in neither of these

who assisted our investigations in person, was so good as to say that I reminded him of Christopher Columbus

instances projected beyond the sill so that the top of any ladder must have rested on them and left its mark. There was also no trace of the foot of it in the 'You don't say so !' said Mrs. Stott, | soil below, or sign of an attempt to reelf what that story was, and whether of Sir Robert's house, there was a all his intelligence to bear upon this

Next day, the whole town was in a nuch on account of the crime as of the sagacious manner in which their chiefsecond outrage been committed, but the facts of its occurrence while the acro-

though the bill says as the unicorn is dead, - with Shaw's Show, 'patronized

for that had a mignonette-box, and 'Don't talk of the mayor, woman, there is no mark of a ladder to be found there neither. I've had my bull's-eye replied her husband, with a shiver. 'I don't wish to see any show but one, and elephant when under water, as Mr. that's the man that stole that maker. Shaw had instructively informed her 'Lor, John!'

'There was nobody in the room,'
what would be better still, a standing Shaw had instructively informed new that's the man that stole that make, but three hours ago.

She could hear a little, however, and the distinctive still in the could hear a little, however, and the distinctive still in the could hear a little, however, and the distinctive still in the could hear a little, however, and the distinctive still in the could hear a little, however, and the distinctive still in the could hear a little, however, and the could hear a little hear underneath a bit of wood, with a rope

'Well, I can't make you FLY, I reck-on,' replied Mr. Stott, eurlily; and yet that's what this fellow can do, confound him! He's like a bird of the air,

help sometimes thinking—only I would not have mentioned it unless you had not have mentioned it unless you had for appearance, and as soon as he had that perhaps, after all, it is a bird! got inside the door, I've found it all You know a magpie is a thief by na-

newspapers !'
'I forgot the mace, John," observed

opened by a lady richly and elegantly clad in a traveling suit, and evidently waiting for an interview.

t been taking refreshments. 'Your charms even vanquish the

to me l"

"The reason is simple. The man you have just married has imposed upon you. I am his wife!"

oridegroom, all asking with trembling "What in the world is the matter?" "O! Edward." cried the bride, this person says she is your wife."

The strange lady stood up calm and "Is it possible, sir, that having per-petrated this great wickedness, you will have the hardihood to deny that I am your lawfully wedded wife?" she asked, looking the sorely troubled

will have the hardihood to deny that am your lawfully wedded wife?" the asked, looking the sorely troubled Edward full in the eye.

"Why, confound you, woman! I never saw you before in my life!" exclaimed the astonished man.

"In the was dying, whereupon she wept bitterly. Wycherly lifted himself up in the bed and gazing with tender emotion on his weeping wite, said:

"My dearest love, I have a solemn prome is to except the was dying, whereupon she wept bitterly. Wycherly lifted himself up in the bed and gazing with tender emotion on his weeping wite, said:

"My dearest love, I have a solemn prome is to except the was dying, whereupon she wept better world. But ore he took his final departure from this, he summoned his young wife to his bedshoe, and announced to her he was dying, whereupon she wept bitterly. Wycherly lifted himself up in the was dying, whereupon she wept bitterly. Edward full in the eye.

but you; this woman is an impostor." The strange lady uttered a low, mocking laugh. The scene was getting interesting to the last degree. The

It was the bride's younger brother; a wicked boy, who had played a naughty prank, with the aid of his chignon and curls.

It is scarcely necessary to remark

that harmony was very speedily re-

Cory O'Lanus on Banks.

shaken, and his chequered career in this path, is told with charming sim-

I don't see why I should trust banks; they never trusted me. I never asked them to, but to oblige a creditor of mine who had a singular. hailucination on the subject of my financial standing, I let him try

I owed him some money, The bill I swed him some money. The bill had been standing for some time; but he hadn't said anything to me about it, and I hadn't said anything to him, because I could afford to let it stand as long as he could, and if he hadn't revived the subject I shouldn't.

"I'ANNY, don't you think that Mr. Bold is a handsome man?" "Oh, no I can't endure Jim. He is homely enough." "Well-ho's fortunate at all events; for an old aunt he's just died and left him \$50,000." "In deed! is it true? Now I come to recollect, there is a certain noble air about him, and he has a fine eye—that can't be denied."

rs to furnish the money. But as I said before, he was very

polite about it, and merely said he would like to have my check for the amount. As he had accommodawhatever bank my credit was good at.

I told him it was immaterial to me;
my credit was just as good at one
bank at one bank as another.

I finally sent him a check on the
Wallabout National Bank for the

A little girl excited over the beauty of
her aunt's teeth, as she sat busily engaged
in conversation, her face all smiles, and
the gold gittering from her upper jaw,
exclaimed; "Oh! Aunt Mary, I wish I
had copper tood teeth like you."

Maturally, I felt some interest in

though it is not nnexpected.

TO A POLITICAL OPPONENT.

BY GROUGE D. PRENTICE I send thee, Greeley, words of cheer,

Thou'st dared to stand sgainst the wrong
When many faltered by thy side;
In thy own strength hast dared be strong, Nor on another's arm relied.

Thou, all unaided and alone; Didst take thy way in life's young years, With no kind hand clasped in thy own, No goutle voice to soothe thy tears. But thy high heart no power could tame, And thou hast never ceased to feel

Within thy veins a sacred flame That turned thy iron perves to atcol. I know that thou art not exempt from all the weaknesses of earth, For passion comes to rouse and tempt, The truest souls of mortal birth,

Thou still art in thy manhood's prime Btill foremost 'mid thy fellow-men Though in each year of all thy time

An Enterprising Agent for a well-known Cleveland tombstone manufactory, recently made a visit to a small town in a neighboring county. Hearing in the village that a man in a remote part of the township had lost his wife, he thought he would go and see him, and offer him consolation and a grave-stone, on his usual reasonable terms.—He started; the road

An Exacting Husband. Wycherly, the comedian, married a girl of eighteen whon he was verging on eighty. Shortly afterwards Providence was pleased in His mercy to the young better world. But ere he took his fina

called upon to make?"

widows being called upon to expire on funeral Pyres, with the bodies of their deceased lords and masters, flashed across vulsive effort and a desperate resolution, she gusped out an assurance that his com-mands, however dreadful they might be, should be obeyed.

took a step forward, and laying his hand on the shoulder of the stranger, a heavy burden and a tie on you ("Oh for heaven's sake," howled Mrs. W.,) "what "Come, John, this is very eleverly played, but it's time it was over," and following the impulse of his arm the stranger was pushed into the hall.

"John—who—what?" all exclaimed at once.

man kept her word for life.

to mutter to himself a few moments before his death: "I am on my last stickfull; I am

"Do you enjoy going to church new?" asked a lady caller of Mrs. Partington. "Law me, I do," replied Mrs. P "Nothing does me so much good as to get up early on Sunday morning, fix up, and go to church, and hear a real smart minister disposes with the graph!"

AT BRISTOL, England, a magistrate, asked a prisoner if he was married. "No, replied the man. "Then," rejoined his lordship, amid peals of laughter, "it's, a good thing for your wife."

"FANNY, don't you think that Mr. Bold A MAN that marries a widow is bound

THAT must have been a very tough rooster that crowed, after having been boiled two bours, and then being put in a pot of postoes kicked them all out,

Miss Drummond the Inte famous preabher amongst the Quakers, being saked by a gentleman if the spirit had never inspired her with the thoughts of marriage.

"No, friend," replied she, "but the flesh often has."

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Yob. 25, 1809.8m

Some rings and pins, and three or problem in vain, and nothing came of four pounds in gold. Curiously it but headache, notes upon the dressing-table which state of intense alarm. The previous entirely escaped the young rogues at lobbery had created much excitement tention, or her loss would have been among the inhabitants, but not so honest-looking little fellow, that I constable had discovered the mode of never should have thought harm of depredation; but now, not only had a -- Well, most probably, observed her bats were away had proved their innolord and master with a short, dry cence of this particular offence (though chuckle. 'By ten o'clock to-morrow the magistrates not knowing how else norning, when the justices meet, we to account for their seizure committed

published second and third editions, to deep summer stillness, sounded a hulescribe the details. Besides the burman step, which, albeit not that she describe the details. Besides the burdear, if not before, said Mr. John glary, a sort of sacrilege had been committed. The thief had actually posses was expecting, seemed familiar to her. It was a step which, although it moved About two A. M., from long habit, sed himself of the Municipal Mace. with quickness, had a slight limp, such the wife of the chief-constable was accustomed to awake, and presently to trinsically valuable, had apparently Shaw. Yet he had himself assured her hear her husband's heavy footfall com- excited his greed, for he had dragged ing up the stairs; but upon the pres-ent occasion there was no such wel-and thence let it fall with a report that and alarmed the house, and der her nightcap tucked behind her ears, and listened attentively, but in vain for him. Notwithstanding his preca-

> sent us these tickets; and you know I quite black, very inadequately attired, never enjoy anything—let it be wild and provided with a long tail! That beastesses, or what not—without you, John. How fine they look, with this band, But the Devil has wings, came picture of the lion and the unicorn. into her mind with terrible emphasis

absence—there has been another bur- by all the crowned heads of Europe,

But how he ever did get there—that's the question—unless the devil had wings.'

But how he ever did get there—that's the Question—unless the devil had wings.'

But the Devil himself is not a-doing on it hairy paws. Presently, there was a shrill whistle from below, and the Chuckling ceased; and then came the

-a bird of prey.'
Well, John, do you know I can't 'And so you suppose a magpie could

was attired herself in gorgeous apparel, and, accompanied by her friend and neighbor, the parish doctor's wife, honored Mr. Shaw's managerie with her presence. It was a sort of fete which that practical student of Natural His-

them, I suppose?

'Yes, ma'am, that was their ingenious method; and if they had to do with a common mind,—though I say it who should not say it,—the manner it who should not say it,—the manner burglaries on two following nights, in the royal Bengal tiger and the marmon in the manner in the manne the perfume was the result of a com-bination; the hyena and the muskrat, the royal Bengal tiger and the marmo-set, each contributed their soupcon. In place of the usual showman, Mr. Shaw imself, with an elegant white wand, pointed out the various objects of interest, explained their habits, and narrated anecdotes of their extraordinary sagacity. The monkey cages, as usual the beholders. Mrs. Stott, while r

were the chief attraction; their innocent gambols, and the remarkable pen-chant they exhibited for biting each other's tails, were the admiration of garding these parodies upon mankind with a contemplative air, was very nearly—indeed, literally within half an inch or so-paying a great penalty fo her philosophic abstraction. A ribbed-face baboon of gigantic size, looking not unlike one of Mr. Cooper's Indian heroes in his war paint, made a snatch at her fingers, which, loaded with rings, happened to be ungroved, for she had

brute creation, Mrs. Stott, observed the clerk to the magistrates, gallantly; the enamored animal seeks vou 'Yes; but, like the rest of the male sex, for what is in it, replied Mrs. Jones, who had been an heiress in a small way, till her husband remove

from her that invidious distinction by spending all her money. The ribbed-face baboon screamed with disappointment, and swung by his rope headforemost, and with his eyes hut, for the rest of the evening. It was 1 A. M., and the chief-con-stable's wife had been in bed since midnight, but she had not yet fallen asleep. She was awaiting the arrival of Mr. Stott, in hopes that he might have some good news to tell her, or to comseldom omitted, notwithstanding the dows, which, since it was very warm fort him with her sympathy in case he absence of all native criminals from weather, and most of them cultivated hadn't. It was a beautiful night, and which the soft fresh air came gratefull The next night, the mayor's own enough after the atmosphere of the menagerie. She would be able to catch the majestic footfall of her lord while It was on a Friday, and the local it was a great way off, and she was listening for it. Presently through the

> that very evening that he was a man of early habits, and always shut up his house on wheels before twelve o'clock. ited the It was most unlikely that on the night

No wonder that even the chief-consta ble's vigilance had failed to-Ah, that face! There was no mis taking those very strikingly-marked features! It was, without doubt, her late admirer, the ribbed-face baboon; and, whether from motives of delicacy or fear, Mrs. Stott did dive under the bedclothes then, with only her nose left out to breathe through, like the

well as breathe; and she distinctly sliding, scrambling noise again The ribbed-face baboon had put the rings in his mouth—having no pocket,—and slid down the water-spout to his master

with the spoil.
John, cried Mrs. Stott, when the chief-constable put in his long-wished-

'Pshaw!' said her husband, con

temptuously.
Lor, cried she, well you are

wonder! how ever did you find out i was Mr. Shaw and his ribbed-face ba boon ?'
'Never you mind, ma'am,' rejoine Mr. Stott with his old confident air;
I have found it out. And now let me hear how far your testimony goes in

both, and parties of owls. There, I'm sorry to be so ruge, of owls. There, I'm sorry to be so ruge, Mrs. Stott, but the fact is I feel as if I on wheels with such effect that an tue should go out of my mind unless I stolen property was recovered. Mr. Shaw, it appeared, had trained the ribbackle this mystery, and I must be left. Shaw, it appeared, had trained the ribbackle think it out. spouts and sweep from dressing tables all articles that glittered, which ac-counted for his taking the plated inkstand and the municipal mace. If his education had been suffered to progress, he would doubtless in time have bee taught to carry off bank notes and rail-way dividends. But, thanks to Mrs.

NO. 21. without doubt the circumstance on

which Edgar A. Poe founded his fa-mous story of "The Murder in the Rue Morgue."—Chambers' Journal. Singular Scene at a Wedding. The New Orleans Picayune says Wednesday night quite a fashionable wedding was celebrated in the Fourth District. The bride was pretty, as all newly married ladies are, and the groom was the glass of fashion and the mould of form. A number of invited guests lent grace and beauty to the oc casion, and hearty congratulations tes tified the good wishes of many friend for the happiness of the newly-married pair. But the hours waned rapidly, and the time for retiring came at last. The bride was led by laughing brides maids up to her chamber door. But imagine their surprise when it was

"I beg pardon, madam; but you ap-pear astonished,' said the strange lady. "I must confess, I did not expect to see any one here," replied the bride.
"No, madam; I came in very pri-

"Oh! impossible—you rave!" and the lady sank into a chair almost fainting. Of course the bridesmaids screamed. Such a succession of shrieks one has rarely heard. It speedily brought the family to the door with terrorstricken faces, and with them the gay

"My wife!" shouted the astonished husband; "why she's insane."

never saw you before in my life!" ex-claimed the astonished man. The lady regarded him very much as a minister would a person given over to total deprayity.

ise to exact from you before I quit your side forever here below. Will you assure me my wishes will be attended to by you, however great the sacrifice you will be called more to make? "Oh! Edward, I'm afraid its true!

and I loved you so !" sobbed the young wife, " how could you have treated me so?"

ceased lords and musicis, and with a converted to the brain of the poor woman. with a converted to the brain of the poor woman. with a converted to the brain of the poor woman.

sister's traveling suit and her cast off

This astute philosopher enlightens the public with his bank experience. How his willingness to accommodate a friend led to his faith in banks being

value of my name on a check.

He did at last remind me of the fact, in a very polite note, stating that he had some engagements to meet. That is the way with creditors, I find. They are always making engagements and expecting their debt

ted me so long I could hardly refuse such a reasonable request. I sent him a polite answer requesting him to denominate the bank on which he dress and deportment of young women."

Jothinks he don't want to be responsible He said he would leave it to me,

learning how my creditor made out at the bank. He didn't make any thing out he came to me in a more excited state than I had seen him in before.

man again?',
Mrs. Wycherly dried her tears, and in
the most fervent manner, promised that
she nover would—and that faithful wo-FRIVOLITIES.

coming to a paragraph, and I suppose I'll have to wait for old Death to put in a pe-riod.''.

"How good is Providence," lisped a damsel as a gusty March breeze swept over the street, "for the same wind that raises the tips of skirts, blows 'file dust in the eyes of the spectators on the corners."

to give up chowing and smoking. If she gives up her weeds for him, he should give up the weed for her.

A SERVANT GPAL, hearing the lady of

for any young woman's dresses just a present.

in before.

(Sir,) said he, your check is not that flowed thro his eiter. He announced the narrow escape to his friends, expecting their congratulations. One of them an old bachelor wrote; 'flalways told you the river was too shallow,'

But why did you give me your Washington's Drath. It is a

Thou bravest, truest, best of men; ... For I have marked thy strong career, As traced by thy own sturdy pen; I've seen thy struggles with the foos, That dared thee to the desporate fight, And loved to watch thy deadly blow

Not on monomer arm relied, Thy own fold thoughts thou it dared to think Thy own great purposes arowed; And none have ever seen thee shrink From the flexco surges of the crowd.

But thou hast well fulfilled thy trust, In spite of hope and love and fear,
And ov'n the tempest's thundergust
But clears thy spirit's atmosphere.

Thou hast compressed threescore and ten Oh, may each blessed sympathy, Breathed on thee with a tear and sigh A sweet flower in thy pathway be,
A bright star in thy clear blue sky. AN ENTERPRISING AGENT .- An enter-

vately, and wished an interview, subject to no interruption."

It did not occur to the bride to inquire by whom she had been introduced, or by what means she had gained access to her apartment.

"It is very strange, ma'am, and I can't imagine why you wish to speak to me it is very strange, ma'am, and I can't imagine why you wish to speak to me it."

Alor falling into all manner of mud-holes, scratching himself with briars, and tumbling over decayed logs, the agent at last found the Bereaved man. In a subture me it. dued voice he asked the man if he had lost his wife. The man said he had. The lost his wife. The man said he had. The agent was ver y sorry to hear it, and sympathized very deeply with the man in his great sorrow; but death he said, was an insatiate archer, and shot down all, of both high and low degree. He informed the man that "what was his loss was her gain," and would be tall the said to be a sorrow. man that "what was his loss was her gain," and would be glad to sell him a gravestone to mark the spot where the loved one slept—marble or common stone, as he chose, at prices defying competition. The bereaved man said there was a slight difficulty in the way. "Haven't you lost your wife?" inquired the agent. "Why yes! I have," said the man, but no grave aint necessary: for you see the cussed-crit-

aint necessary; for you see the cussed crit-ter ain't dead—she scooted with another woman to call the old man to another an

Horrid ideas of suttees, of poor Indian

A PRINTER named Winn, who died at

"Come, don't be timid," said a couple of silly snobs to two mechanics; "sit down and make yourselves our equals," "we should have to blow our brains out to do that," was the reply.

AT Bristor.

the house ask her husband to bring Dom-bey and Son with him when he came to dinner, laid two extra plates on the ta-ple for the supposed visitors.