

His coats are all out at the cloow-He wears's most shocking bad hat the flesh. His energy will be impaired, and rence. The Hanover landlord deserves praise. He's hoarding and saving his shillings, So carefully day by day, While she, on her beaux and her poolles, Is throwing it all away. a weary heart, and a feeling that he has failed in preaching the gospel with the fervor and carpestness demanded by a subject so .Till nearly the hour of noon ; momentous. God has made an abundance of pure air, and given it without stint and Because she is called too soon. without price, to old and young, rich and poor alike. And on the free use of this gift Her checks all dabble d with paintof the great Creator's beneficence, largely depends the health, happiness, and efficiency Before she intended to faint of every individual. Let it be as freely used as it is treely given .- Mother's Journal.

is human, and subject to the infirmities of let. This is not fiction, but an actual occur-

Commonwealth, and he seemed to regard his mac." "Nicht right; you don't pass experience as an houest laborer with the way." "But this is the word, and I will pass." "No, you stan ;" at the same time placing a bayonet at his breast in a manner that told Mr. Officer that "Potomac" didn't pass in Missouri.

LADIES WEAR. Blk. and Fancy Silks, All Wool Delaines. Turin Cloth, Figured Delaines, Poplins, French and English Merinos, Alpacas, Shepherd Plaids, Cloaking Cloths of every quality, color and desoription. **MOURNING GOODS** Blk. French Merinos English do., all Wool Delaines, Bonathera Cloths, Turin Cloths, English Crape. Prints, French Crape, Plush lined Gauntlets Crape Ribbons, Honds, Nubias,

Balmorals: and everything to make the sad mourner look beaututul in all her sorrow.

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Broad Cloths, Blk. and Fancy Cassimeres, Beaver Cloths, Silk and V-lvet Vesting, Merino Shirts and Drawers, Fancy Flannel Shirts, Linen marsails and Cash. Shirt Fronts, Neck Ties, Collars Handk'is, Hose, Suspenders, and anything and everythig to cause him to break a ladie's heart, or make him presentable at the house of Queen Vic.



Gray do. do., Green do. do., Yellow do. do. Domestic Goods,

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Pillowcase muslin Hickory Stripes Canton Flannels.

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A NOT HER lot of Beautiful Balmorals just re. ceived at (nov 27) Patone'a

She lies about in the morning Then comes down strapping and snarling, Her hair is still in the papers, Remains of her last night's blushes, .

She falls in love with a fellowf Who struts with a foreign air ; He marries her for her money-She marries hum for his hair ; One of the very best matches-Both are well mated in life ! She gets a fool for a husband, And he gets a fool for a wife !

MISCELLANY.

How it might be. "When we think," says Dr. Channing,

that every house might be cheered by incelligence, disinterestedness and refinement, have been lured to that house and their ruand then remember in how many houses the in accomplished, and it is believed that not higher powers and affections of human na- a few of these unforfunate victims have met

oply discord. far more potent and permanent, than people of their crimes in this world generally have an idea of; they work actively, even if they are not seen, in the very fact of-their-operation. We greatly err when we underrate these influences; for they take hold closely and powerfully on our lives and our happiness. A family in whose midst no radiance springs from the working of affection, and the exchange of sweet and high and tender sentiment, is a dweller in regions of darkness indeed, and will never know their real capacity for enjoyment until they have come out of this valley of gloom and despair. What wonder that our public affairs are in

such a state of publication, when private lives are so many of them unsatistactory and in darkness?

Never do that by proxy which you can Pator'a | do yourself.

Mysterious Development.

On the corner of Wall and front sts., in the city of Jeffersonville, Indiana, says the Louisville Journal, stands an ancient brick building which was used in the olden times as a hotel. Of this building we have heard many romantic tales, and traditions of every hue and character are associated with it by the old citizens of the place It was once the rendezvous of a desperate class of people, and many dark and bloody crimes are known to have been committed within its walls Many innocent and unsuspecting girls

ture are buried as in toombs, what a dark-ness gathers over society !" Well may the building is in a very dilapidated condition, cloud of darkness deepen and enlarge. espe- but was purchased a few days since by the cially after so much boasting of ours that Jeffersonville Railroad Company, on account we are in the van of the nations of the world of the room it affords for offices. In repairfor intelligence and refinement and general ing the building the workmen took up the culture. How many homes are really cheer- old floor, and to their astonishment, discov ed and made perpetually happy by the intro- | ered the remains of several of the young laduction of books, of music, or even of the dies supposed to have been murdered in the family paper? In how many homes might house years ago, together with the skeleton not an almost miraculous change be wrought, of an infant, wraped in cloth. The remains if only by the presence of a good newspaper! of the unfortunate creatures have reposed That presence gives birth to a brood of new | for, perhaps, upwards of thirty years beneath thoughts, awakens a distinct class of domes | the floor of this notorious house and until tic associations, stimulates the higher and very recently it has been occupied by differwarmer sentiments, opens the social faculties | ent persons during this entire period. The to the performance of a good and healthy maidens whose skeletons are exhumed, had work, and insensibly draws all the members they lived would now be in the meridian of of a family together, making one whole and life. In all probability their murderers have harmonious virole, where before was, perhaps | ere this passed from earth, and rendered their account to that Great Tribunal that vis-

The influences of these little things are its justice upon all who escape the penalty

A young farmer asked an old Scotchman for advice in his pursuit. He told him what | yeis : had-been the secret of his own success in farming, and concluded with the following warning: "Nover, Sandie, never, above all things, never get in debt; but, if ever you do, let it be for manure !"

MORE CANDOR THAN IS USUALLY SHOWN. -Billy was asleep when the elder came a round with the contribution box, at the missionary meeting, the other evening. "Come, William, give us something," said the elder. "Can't do it," said Billy, "I owe too much." "But, Willism, you owe the Lord a larger "Can't do it," said Billy, "I owe too much." "But, Willism, you owe the Lord a larger funeral of his third beloved. "What shall you a good day." What a beautiful illus-debt than you owe any one else." "That's we do with him?" asked a friend of his - tration this of the Christian "obligation on other creditors !"

the great truths, which, at first, had presen- not for his loyalty alone, in the presence of ted themselves to his mind in bold and clear an insolent foe, but is also, to be commended relief, become faint and indistinct: and for his financial sagacity, which is far ahead when he leaves the house of God, it is with of Memminger himself.-Exchange. ---

A Man with two Wives.

Among the complications to which marriage contracted with strangers give rise there are few more bizarre than that of a German, who found himself honestly a bigamist and very innocently criminal. About twelve years ago a laborer in a small town of Silesia, living in misery, and the father of two children, embarked for America, with the consent of his wife. in order, if possible to

better their circumstances. He was successful, and sent home, during two years, assistance to his family, addressing his letters and his money to the curate of the parish, as his wife could not read.

But the third year he received from his pastor advice of his wife's death and a certificate of his wife's decease. At the same time the curate informed him that he had taken the two children himself, being persuaa certain time married again.

Fortune still continued to smile, and rechildren back with him to America.

Arrived at his native-town he encountered a poor woman pushing a little muck-care with astonishment, he exclaimed to his companion. "If I had not the certificate of my wife's decease, I could swear , that wretched woman was she."-He was not mistaken. Operating for his own profit, the curate

had sent a false certificate of the death, and had himself appropriated the money sent from America. The unhappy man who had complaint against the miserable paster who was arrested, and he himself with his two tion like this may not find a denouncement satisfactory to all parties, except upon the borders of the Salt Lake.

WHAT "COPPERHEAD" MEANS .- For the benefit of those who do not find Copperhead in the dictionary, we give the following anal-

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	Conspiracy.	
	Opposition to the war,	
	Peace on any torms.	
	Piracy.	
	Enmity to the Union.	,
	Recognition of the C. S. A.	
	Hatred of the government.	
4	Earnest sympathy with traitors.	
	Anarchy.	
	Disloyulty.	, ,

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"he'll soon re-wife."

pride and the satisfaction which belong to the true dignity of labor. This incident in the career of this great man should be carefully studied by all who toil for honest living. and should inspire every young man of the land who now labors with the hope and courage and virtue which raised the laborer, John Hughes, to the highest distinction in his Church, and the greatest honors among the intellects of his age."

Some of the Horrors.

On Thursday night we witnessed a scene

death. These men were captured from Long- the rebels. street's command, and they state that his en- "My friends," said he, "I have always. which they were placed. There were twen- a military necessity."

ty commissioned officers among them. rankcently he has returned to Germany with his | ing from Colonels down to Licutenants, but second wife, to make a visit and take his two we could perceive no distinction in their dress from the privates. - Those of them that could boast of an old piece of carpet, or the remnant of what was once a shawl or blank- thus: to which a boy was harnessed, and, struck et, appeared to be looked upon with envy by their less fortunate comrades. They were confined in the military prison, and will be sent to one of the Northern camps in a few days -Louisvil c Journal.

STITCHES IN A SHIRT-. The following is a singular calculation of the number of stitch- de constable fotch me." from America. The unhappy man who had become unwittingly a bigamist, deposed a rows, 4000; sewing the enus 500; button An Irishman, who was recently sentenced

> ting in sleeves and gassetts, 3050; tapping | shows : tha sleeves, 1526; sewing the seams. 841; Did you hear that all the ladies left the setting side gussets in, 424; homming the American dinner table to day?

bottom, 1104. Total number of stitches, 20,620. And for this work many women receive only 622 cents.

A BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION .- It is said of the loclanders that they scrupulously observe the usage of reading the Sacred Scrip-tures every morning, the whole family join-Icelander awakes; he salutes nobody until he poon. has saluted God. He usually hustens to the door, adores there the Author of Nature and Providence, and then stens back into the

"What is the word, there?" "Butternalk." "Well, then, 'Buttermilk.'"

"Dat is right; now you pass mit yourself all about your pizness."

MILITARY NECESSITY .- A Universalist that beggars description. Five hundred clergyman, who has for years felt and ex-Rebel prisoners were brought in from Camp pressed utter abhorrance of the doctrine of Nelson, and, without . exceptions, they were future publishment, accepted a chaplaincy in the most wretched pitiful looking set we a Western regiment, and served through an have seen since the commencement of the arduous campaign in the army of the Cumwar. Many of the poor fellows were in their | berland. A few days since, being home on shirt sleevs and barefuoted. They were near-leick leave, he was called upon to address a ly starved, and their capture will undoubt. town meeting. In the course of his remarks, edly save the most of them from a miserable he touched upon the atrocious barbarities of

tire army is in the same miserable condition. preached to you against such institutions as They a meared to be well satisfied with the hell or future punishment, but my experided that their father would not abandon them. change they had experienced, and, in fact | ence within the few last months has modifi-The father sent three or four hundred thal-ers a year to the charitable tutor, and after deliverance from the terrible position in is a hell provided for those wicked devils, as

> A jury down South ignored a bill against a huge negro for stealing chickens, and before discharging him from custody the judge bade him stand reprimanded, and concluded

> You may go now, but shaking his finger at him, let me warn you never to approach here again.'

> John, with delight beaming in his eye, and a broad grin. displaying a beautiful row of tecth, replied :

> 'I wouldn't bin har dis time, judge, but

holds, and sewing on buttons, 155; sewing to the House of Correction at South Boston the collar and gathering the neck' 1204; for a year, was set to work in the blacksmith wives, who were equally dear to him, embark- stitching wristbande, 1528; sewing the ends, shop. He found the labor very hard, though, ed at Hamburg for America. A complica- 68; button holes 148: hemming the slits, and implored Captain Robbins to change his 264; gathering the sleeves 840; setting on employment, saying, "Faith Captain, if I wristbands, 1468: stitching on shoulder have to work this hard for a year I shall die straps, three rows each, 1880; hemming the in less than a fortnight"

bosom, 393; serving the sleeves, 2532; set -! Some people will jake, as the following

No! What's the matter? Why, they were done eating.

"Papa," said Mr. Brown's youngest .son the other day, "can't I go to. the circus." "No, my pet," affectionately replied Mr. B., "if you are a good boy I will take you ing in the singing and prayers. When the to see your grandmother's grave this after-

> The children are said to be so dirty in a place on Cape Cod, that the mother frequently goes into the street and washes the faces