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[From the S. F. Chroniele.] INCENDIARISM.

A Dastardly Recklessness of Human Life.

Yesterday morning at half past 3 named "Wild Pat," who lately got o'clock officers Brenard and McCafrev were on Market street, opposite Third, when they observed a very pename as John McMahon, has been culiar and flickering light in Manning & Corbye's saloon, known as "The Parlor," at 720 Market street. They erate side and turned guerailla, and crossed the street, and looked into the saloon saw a fire in several places --They tried to get into the saloon and found that the door had been locked inside, and braced with a piece of wood, and that a piece of cloth had necessary, murdering indiscriminatebeen stuffed in the key hole to prely. His field of operations was principally in that portion of Ken- clude the possibility of detection by tucky lying between the Louisville that means. After several hard and Nashville Railroad and the Cum- pushes the door gave way and the

AN ODOR OF KEROSENE OIL

Pervaded the whole place, and fires Sergeant Ward arrived soon after, Before the war "Wild Pat" was a and, after hearing the facts, started to horse thief, and was convicted in Jessie street, between Third and

ARRESTED HARRY W. CORBYN,

One of the proprietors, and charged him with arson. Corbyn was the parten roule for Frankford penitentiary, ner who had charge of the saloon during Sunday night and up to a cape. He has been sentenced to the couple of hours previous to the disterms, and is now serving the third. is evidence of a conclusive nature When placed in the penitentiary he pointing to him as the incendiary .-"I suspect you'll find it better to eyes to make sure it was Billy he was recognized by several of the old The property was insured for \$3,000

you there and execute a deed by which another six thousand will be secured to you on your return to France, provided you have fulfilled on your part, the conditions of our bargain.— In return for this you must preserve profered with merodiants in this cour decorated city, and into this hall. Here nobody has come for part, the conditions of our bargain.— In return for this you must preserve profered with merodiants in the book of a gringham dress, from the profered with merodiants in the broken selfishness is dumb. The little strife of parties in church and state is here profered with merodiants in the book of a gringham dress, from the profered with merodiants in the broken selfishness is dumb. The little strife of parties in church and state is here profered with merodiants in the book of a gringham dress, from the profered with merodiants in the broken selfishness is dumb. The little strife of parties in church and state is here forgotten. In the harmonious come forgotten. In the forgotten the come forgotten. In the harmonious com- chamber under the eaves. He wish- collar of which flashed a resplendent ning at the rate of thirty-five miles located is three stories high, and in mingling of sounds which revive the heart and lifts the soul above such vulgarity, the differences of the every day life battle de net intered. riding near Perryvill a few days pre-vious, she had been discovered by ped, when he and Captain Atkinson, off, and if any of the lodgers escaped got off and started in pursuit of the | with their lives it would have been by fugitive. After a chase of half a the merest chance. The examination mile he was captured and taken on a of Corbyn will take place to-day, freight train to Frankfort and lodged when the full details of the crime wil up her boyhood's clothes, assumed a in the penitentiary. He says he cut probably be made public. Since his more graceful attire, and, with her off his shackles in the Louisville jail, arrest it has been ascertained that while waiting the departure of the Corbyn was in charge of the saloon train for Frankfort, with a knife up to the time of its closing, and he stolen off the boat upon which he then left through a back out let; and was brought up from Uniontown. it is believed he left rather hurriedly, While on the boat he nearly succeed- as a rear door was left open.

VOL. VIII. THE DON'S VENGEANCE.

A Tale of the Seventeenth Cen-"Jean."

tury. The bedroom occupied by Madame de Merret at La Breteche was on the

ground floor. A little closet, about four feet deep, let into the wall, served for her wardrobe. For three months before the evening the events

of which I am going to relate, she had been seriously indisposed, and her husband had accordingly slept in a chamber on the first floor. By one of those accidents which it is imposand let me know." Beach's store. Residence : On Second street, south of the Cartwright Warehouse. v7n40tf

than usual from the Club which he frequented. His wife thought that he had come in long before and gone to bed, and that he was asleep. But the invasion of France had been the sub-M. de Merret had lately had the ceilject of an animated discussion; the

game of billiards had been exciting, and he had lost forty francs-an enormous sum at Vendome, where everythe necessity of conveying it from a distance; he had accordingly got in a body lays his money by, and where the habits of the people are contained within the bounds of a praiseworthy moderation-the source, perhaps, of a real happiness undreamed of by any Parisian. For some time past M. de

Merret had contented himself with asking Rosalie if his wife had gone to Rosalie, in a low voice. bed, and atter the girl's answer, which "Tell him to come in," answered

was invariably in the affirmative, he the Count, in his natural tone. had retired at once to his chamber .--A slight pallor came over Madame But this time it occurred to him to go de Merret's face when she saw the into Madame de Merret's room to mason. give her an account of his ill-luck .--

Instead of calling Rosalie, who was at this moment in the kitchen, looking HAVING RECEIVED FROM PORTLAND on while cook and coachman played a a splendid stock of goods, superior to any in this market, and made in the latest New Vark faithings I margare to give satisfaction Vark faithings I margare to give satisfaction the wall.'

walked by its light towards his wife's workman aside: "Listen, Gorneflot," he said, in

HANGING, CALCEMINING, but when he looked at his wife he choose, you can change it for another,

found in her eyes an indiscribable

trouble and dismay. M. WADSWORTH WILL PROMPTLY "You are very late," she said. give attention to all orders for Paper-hanging, Calcemining, Decorating, &c., in this Her voice, generally so pure and eity or vicinity. All work executed in the lat-est style, in the best manner, at the lowest liv-altered in its tone. M. de Merret did ing rates. so Orders left at the Furniture Warerooms of not answer, for just at this moment

"Leave me," said Madame de Mer-

ret to her maid; "I will curl my hair

The expression of her husband's

face told her to prepare for some mis-

with him. When Rosalie was gone,

corridor, M. de Merret took a seat in

"Madame, there is some one your

She looked at her husband calmly

This "no" dumbfounded M. de Mer-

ret. He did not believe it; and yet

hand, held him back, and looked at

"If you find one, remember that all

The incredible dignity of his wife's

"Then, Josephine, I will not open

I know all the purity of your soul; I

At these words, Mme. de Merret

attitude created in him a profound

and said, with an air of simplicity:

front of his wife, and said, coldly:

dressed her.

dressing-closet."

"No, monsieur."

myself."

He was still silent.

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He went to the door which open-ed on the corridor, and called loudly, "No, monsieur."

his confidential servant, left his game of brisque, and came to him.

sign to him to come nearer. And then he added, in a low voice "When they are all asleep-asleep, von understand-come down stairs

ders, retuened quietly to her as she said sat before the fire, and began to tell ""

the discussion at the Club; and when Rosalie came back she found the two conversing together very amicably.

on the ground floor repaired. Plaster in St. Louis, Senator Schurz had the is a rare comodity at Vendome, and following beautiful passage: its price is considerably increased by

always find plenty of purchasers for what remained. This circumstance suggested the plan which he now put in his own breast. In each one it calls

"Gorenflot," said the husband, "go and fetch some bricks from the coach house-enough to build up the door of the closet. You can use the rest of the plaster I had in the coat over

ow voice, "you will sleep here tonight. To-morrow morning you shall have a passport, with which you can go to a foreign country, to a town which I will direct you to. I will give you six thousand frances for the jovrney. You will stay there ten years. If you don't like the town I

of the room, to say to Rosalie :

a crevice at the bottom."

traying any emotion:

"Go and help him."

"A thousand trancs a year if you

can manage to tell Gorenfolt to leave

Then she said aloud, without be-

but it must be in the same country .--

you must wait for me. I will meet you

"Thank you, that will do," he said, darting a tiger-like look at his wife.

Jean, who was his coachman and

M. de Merret, who had never lost dying there, he would not allow her said. sight of his wife while he gave his or- to utter a single word, but always

"You have sworn upon the crucifix her about the game of billhards and that there is no one there.'

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT. In his admirable speech at the open-

"Music is a language which cannot large stock, knowing that he would may understand it differently, but ev-

"Gorenflot is here, monsieur," said up different thoughts and awakens

bottom step of the staircase, and Then drawing Rosalie and the

room. His step was not difficult to recognize as it echoed along the corridor. As he turned the handle he thought he heard some one close the door of the closet; when, however, he entered, Madame de Merret was alone, standing before the fire place The husband, in his simplicity, thought at first that Rosalie was in the closet;-

portion."

You will pass through Paris, where

TRUTHFUL SAM. A boy went to live with a man who "Jean," he added, turning to his was accounted a hard master. He

confidential servant, "you will let me never kept his boys; they ran away have my meals in Madame de Mer. or gave notice that they meant to rosy-looking boy applied to Colonel "You must all go to bed," said his ret's room; she is not well, and I will quit, so he was half the time without Pendergrass, of the Globe Hotel, master, at the same time making a not leave her until she has recovered." and in search of a boy. The work mail contractor between this place

The cruel husband remained twen- was not hard-opening and sweeping and Peryville, for the situation of ty days with his wife. At first, when out the shop, sawing wood, going er- mail carrier on the route, The Coloawful sounds came from behind the rands and helping around. At last nel, pleased with the lithe and supbarricade, and Josephine made as if Sam Fisher went to live with him. "Sam's a good boy," his mother avoirdupois seemed commensurate she would implore for the stranger

> "I should like to see a boy now-a- tal horse or mule, struck the bargain, days that had a spark of goodness in and Billy Reed (the name given by him," said the master.

It is always bad to begin with

ings throughout the reception rooms ing of the great national Sunderfest ges were good and his mother want- be drafted into the army. ed him to go. Sam had been there but three days, lent time. Herr Fredrichs smiled when, in sawing a cross-grained stick sweetly as the mail-bag came flying

> be translated in words. Every one a little frightened. He knew he was usual; and the Colonel, after looking careful, and he knew he was a pretty at his mule's back to see that it was ery sensible man understands it corgood sawyer, too, for a boy of his not rubbed, patted Billy on the head rectly for himself. For this language age. Nevertheless the saw broke in and as a reward for his industry every one carries his own dictionary his hands.

different sensations, but in all only wood-house with him.

good. An obscene picture, or an obscene piece of sculpture may taint our accidents will happen to the best of ed the landlord that he wanted him fancy, but no one has never yet learned folks," said Sam, looking with a sor- to take that boy out of his bed, inasanything bad from music and harmo- rowful air at the broken saw.

ny. A melody may be accompanied "Mr. Jones never makes allowanby bad words, but melody itself withby bad words, but melody itself with-out the words is innocent. Strip the saw anybody like him. That Bill Captain Dick's snoring. In conseoperas of Offenback of their text and Smith might have stayed, only he quence, they thereafter wooed tired the music may appear meaningless, but it speaks nothing evil. Music has exalted many. It has never de-Jones kept suspecting, and laid ev-Billy continued his avocation for

based any one, neither by it has any erything out of the way that happenone ever been misled into harm. It ed to Bill, whether Bill was to blame disappeared; but after a short abmay excite the feelings, and even in- or not, till Bill couldn't stand it, and sence returned to the mail sacks and flame the passions, but only the noble. wouldn't. Music is the purest and most virtuous "Did he tell Mr. Jones about the of all arts. It lifts us from the vuleggs?" asked Sam. gar up to the things far above us. It "No," said the boy, "he was afraid is the voice of the unutterable, the Mr. Jones has got such an awful temcolor of the invisible. Its employ- per.' ment leaves no spot, and no regret

behind. In its impressions the purest once," said Sam. sensibilities of men are purified.

that is right."

kitchen.

preach than to practice," said the boy, "I'd run away before I'd tell him;"— and so he turned on his heel and lett poor Sam all alone with letters had undergone a The music festival is therefore the noblest, purest of all popular festivals. It has drawn thousands upon thouspoor Sam all alone with the broken wonderful change. Instead of the tween this city and Frankfort, while at times connected with melodians in ands to our decorated city, and into

"Oh, my God," said Sam, falling on

his knees, "help me to do the thing

I don't know what time it was, but

when Mr. Jones came into the house,

Sam heard him. He got up, crept

down stairs, and met Mr. Jones in the

"Sir.', said Sam, "I broke your saw,

and I thought I'd come and tell you

"I should think in the morning

would be soon enough to tell of your

before you saw it in the morning."

A DISTINGUISHED KEN-[From the Jackson (Mo.) Cashbook.] A MAIL CARRIER WHO WAS NOT A MALE CARRIER. "Wild Pat" and His Crimes.

About four months since, a trim The Louisville Ledger gives the following incidents in the life of a noted Kentucky goerrilla horse-thief into the clutches of the law: "Wild Pat," who gives his proper truly a "wild" and reckless rascal. During the war he took the Confedmany a deed of blood and robbery

TUCKIAN.

blooded murders.

the youth) held up his little hand a swore to do all kinds of possible and man who has no confidence in you ;- impossible things with the love-let-

Billy made his first trip in excel-

promised to let him sleep with the "And Mr. Jones will thrash you for Globe's general boarder, Captain t," said another boy who was in the Dick Ivers, of the Court House. But this part didn't work well, for "Why, I didn't mean to do it, and in the morning Captain Dick informmuch as said boy slept with his clothes on and rolled himself up into

him from five to twenty men. about two weeks, when he suddenly Lyon county of horse-stealing and Fourth streets, and sentenced to a long term in the penitentiary, but when the boat upon

which the Sheriff of that county, continued on the route until last with Pat, took passage for Louisville, Thursday, when he again turned up missing. But the mail must go. reached Portland, Pat made his es-Col. P. started his son Johnny, who, absconding Billy lislurely walking penitentiary four times, served two covery by the officers. It is said there "I think he had better owned up at down the road in company with a nee," said Sam. Johnny rubbed his

her brother. He prevailed on her

to stop the "male" business, and

come down to Jackson with him.

Wednesday night she quietly folded

She was born in Bollinger county

and was early left an orphan. Her

name is Mary Jane Sherwood, aged

about sixteen years, and is quite a

whence she so mysteriously disap-

peared as to arouse suspicion of foul

ness matters she conducted with

scurpulous honesty, and her name is

proach. So well did she manage

her disguise, that not the slightest

suspicion was entertained by any of

A TRUTHFUL TALE WHICH

READS LIKE A FICTION.

The five Sacramento merchants

through 600 miles of an almost un-

world, that their project was pro-nounced impracticable by engineers

totally unknown to the great money of eyes brighter yet.

her real sex.

unattended with the shadow of re-

brother, quietly stole away.

comely lass. Mr, Farmer, near Millersville, took her to raise; but

mule-stealing.

lowing:

know the desperate character of

A GAMBLER'S FATE.

"Wild Pat" and will keep a sharp

officers entered. berland and Ohio rivers, and he is accused of more than twenty cold-

"Wild Pat," was captured in 1863, were burning all around the room .-tried as a murderer and guerrilla by The officers extinguished the flames court-martial, by order of General without much difficulty, and then en-Walt. Whitaker, and sentenced to tered into an investigation of the be hung; but the cunning villain premises. They found that fires had managed to escape the day before been kindled in eight different places the one fixed for his execution, and -in the card-room, behind the counafter the rope had been purchased ter, under a stairway, where a gasand the gallows erected. After his meter stood, and in several other places on the premises. They also Lery and slaughter, and became a found that the carpets were saturated terror to the entire population in the with kerosene oil; that the walls were counties on Green river, and be- covered with it in various places, and tween that river and the Cumber- that a large quantity had been thrown land. He frequently extended his on the billiard tables, the covering on raids into Tennessee, having under the same being damp from the oil .--

ple figure of the applicant, whose with the powers of the ordinary poswas committed by him in this disguise. He preyed upon Union men and rebels alike, robbing, and, when

because, do your best, you are likely ters, garden-seeds, P. Ds., etc., that to get little credit for it. However, might be entrusted to his care as a Sam thought he would try. The wa- United States official-not liable to

of wood, he broke the saw. He was into his window an hour earlier than

Rosalie entered. This revelation Chas. Mealey, will receive prompt attention. v7n14tf struck him like a thunderboldt. He began to walk up and down the room C. B. BELLINGER. THEO. BURMESTER. between the windows at a uniform pace, his arms folded before him. BELLINGER & BURMESTER, "Have you had anything to annoy ATTORNEYS AT LAW. you, or are you unwell?" his wife asked him, timidly, while Rosalie un-No. 89 First Street,

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Wholesale and Retail.

him sadly, saying to him in a tone of We sell at the Lowest Living Rates. peculiar emotion: and deliver free of charge throughout the city. Deposite R. C. Hill & Son's Drug Store, Albany. Oregon. jun10v5n43yl will be over between us."

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profound secrecy with regard to all that you have to do to-night. As for you, Rosalie, I will give you ten thousand francs, to be paid to you on your day life battle do not intrude. All wedding day; but if you wish to marthat makes us discontented, and bitry you must be silent, otherwise no

ter, and war-like has to-day sunk and disappeared in the ocean of harmony" "Rosalie," said Madame de Merret, come and dress my hair."

AN INQUEST ON A MUMMY. Her husband walked calmly up and down, watching the door, the mason

An exchange tells the following exand his wife, without, however, incellent story of a Coroner in a counsulting her by any sign of suspicion. try town, who, it seems, has determin-Goreuflot could not avoid making a ed to make the office pay him liberal-noise, and Mme. de Merret took ad- ly for services rendered. The story, vantage of the moment when Gorenwhich we give below, is too good to flot threw down his load of bricks, keep : and her husband was at the other end

carelessness. Why do you come A gentleman brought to the town a nummy which he had procured in down to-night ?" "Because I was afraid if I put it after remaining a short time she went Egypt, and as soon as the Coroner off, that I might be tempted to tell a to live with widow Valentine Knott, heard of it he summoned a jury and

held an inquest upon the mummy and lie about it. I am sorry I broke it, but I tried to be careful." decided that its "death was produced Mr. Jones looked at the boy from play, now happily allayed. Busiby causes unknown," and then collect-

ed his fee with interest from the time head to foot; then, stretching out his M. and Madame de Merret re- of the mummy's death, about three hand, he said : mained silent during the whole time thousand years ago. Well, that same

"There, Sam, give me your hand. Gorenflot was walling up the door- Coroner has been at it again. Last Shake hands; I'll trust you, Sam .-way. The silence was intentional on week some laborers, while digging a That's right, that's right. Go to bed the husband's part, for he did not wish cellar, discovered a dozen old bones. boy. Never fear, I'm glad the saw broke, it shows the mettle is in you .-

to give his wife the opportunity of using phrases with a double meaning; with the wife it was the result either threw away the large ones, laid them Mr. Jones Mr. Jones was fairly won. Never of caution or of pride. When the on the floor in something like the were there better friends after that wall had risen to its intended height shape of a man, and held an inquest. than Sam and he. Sam thinks that the cunning mason, waiting for a mo-ment when his employer's back was the mummy, and in about ten min-Jones. If the boys had treated him turned, struck, the tool he was using against one of the two windows which were let into the door, and broke the glass. The mummy, and in about ten min-deceased came to his death apparent-ly from torpidity of the liver." Then they went for the fees and divided they went for the fees and divided the mummy, and in about ten min-boulds. If the boys had treated in honestly and "above board," he would have been a good man to live with. It was their conduct that made

Madame de Merret knew that Ro- them. The Coroner says that his this is; I only knew that Sam Fisher salie had spoken to Gorenflot. The most remarkable characteristic is his finds Mr. Jones a kind and faithful three saw a man's face within-dark zeal, and we believe it. If anybody master.

AN AWKWARD MISTAKE.

were thought sure to fail, and the same mission as ourselves-a vis- conversation: A curious story was current in West-End circles some years ago. "Dutch Flat Swindle," as it was it to the Senator from Ohio .--The Duke of Wellington received a note which he believed emanated in pamphlets, abused in newspapers, her father some six months since, preach? from the bishop of London, request-ing permission "to sketch the Water-loo breeches." The Duke, though time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent—they had the work, but the batter of the work is the local time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent—they had the work is the local time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent—they had the work is the local time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent time held in such ill repute that it tions as a correspondent time the local time held in such ill repute that it time held in such time held in such ill repute that it time held in such ill repute t

both alarmed and surprised, im-mediately ordered the "small clothes" for prudence was worth to connect and what were his companions then, himself with it, even by subscribing now serve him as news-furnishers. to be forwarded to St. James square' with the following characteristic for its stock.

the red lips and dewy eyes-bills Brother Meeks? ington presents his compliments to to be created for the enterprise the bishop of London, and is not against all these difficulties, but when had poured in upon them, which her aware that the breeches he wore on money was raised the material for father seemed unable to meet, and father seemed unable to meet, and of it. one by one she had given him the the occasion of the Battle of Water- the road-the iron, spikes, the tools loo differ materially from many other to dig, the powder to blast, the loco- jeweled relics of her former luxury pairs in his grace's possession, but they are very much at the bishop's service,, and he can make any use of New York around Cape Horn, to men owed him. -'just for a day, you know, till he got the money those ugly newspaper

The night before he had failed to them he thinks proper." The bish- make an extensive and hazardous op's consternation on receipt of the above with the accompanying parcel, be landed in San Francisco, and had Gorenflot set about it; we shall have time to make an outlet and block it buiznes ain't as good as it waz last ately to order his carriage and drive the konklusion that the doctring buiznes ain't as good as it waz last ately to order his carriage and drive the konklusion that the doctring buiznes and the state at the doctring buiznes and the state at the to the prime minister with this sad the iron was laid on the road, on all there many hot tears. The note of them who preach the Gospel of proof of the wreck of his grace's the miles to Ogden, not a spike was stated simply that her father was in mental powers, whilst the "duke." driven, not a dirt cart was moved, great trouble, and must be away for Meeks' large flat feet, he remarked: with inconceivable energy, undertook the task of pulling down the wall.— She had already displaced some of uncking his finest wines through the sucking his finest wines through the sucking his finest wines through the horse and rode to the residence of the lord chancellor with a similar and at every step of its progress the the lord chancellor with a similar and at every step of its progress the announcement in respect to the bish- work depended upon the promptness op, producing the note he had that morning received. On a closer ex- shipped for a voyage of thousands of

A CLEBICAL JOKER.

The late Elder John Smith, of eye on him. He was sentenced for Kentucky, who died recently at an advanced age, was one of the most eccentric wits south of the Ohio river-a true gentleman. He was familiarly known throughout Kentucky A Washington correspondent of Kansas City Bulletin relates the folone of the annual meetings of that Socially speaking, Washington is body, a tall, lank, green specimen of deserted. The beautiful lions who humanity presented himself before flit, not like swallows, toward the the association as a candidate for the Summer, but away from it, have sought the mountains and the cool spray of the beach. The blinds of labored under the hallucation that the great drawing rooms are closed, he was especially "called to preach," who undertook to build a railroad and no more upon the pavement and kept constantly importaning the comes the soft rustle of trailing association to grant him the necessary inhabited country, over mountains raiment, the patter of French heels, license. In addition to his partially and across an alkali desert, were so the gleam of jewels and the glitter unbalanced mind, young Meeks was the possessor of as huge and un-The gambling dens are closed too gainly a pair of feet as ever trod shoe

-the great army who delight much leather. Tired of his importunities, of reputation, testifying before legis- to gamble on the green, have gone and not being disposed to grant the lative committees; that it was oppos- to fresher pastures. And now I license, the association handed him ed and ridiculed at every step by must tell you a sad story that came over to Smith, with instructions to moneyed men of San Francisco; that to us from a little golden-haired make an end of the case; and beeven in their own neighborhood they maiden that we caught on the tween them took place the following

Smith-So Brother Meeks, you called, was caricatured, written down She had come to Washington with think you have a special call to

> Meeks-Yes, the Lord has called me to the work, but the association

> Smith-How do you know you are called?

Meeks-Know it! I feel it in my Within the last few weeks-'only of heart of hearts. I want my license Smith-Do you believe the Bible,

Meeks-Certainly I do-every word

Smith-If I can prove by the Bible that you are not called to preach, will you be satisfied to drop the matter and not further importune the association for a license?

Brother Meeks assented to this, come home at the usual hour, and and Raccoon Smith deliberately after waiting wearily till past mid- opened the New Testament at Ronight, the little lady sought her pil-low, and found there a note and left read: "How beautiful are the feet great trouble, and must be away for many days, and referring her to a Senator who had been very kind to them, for assistance. A note to him Senator who had been very kind to them, for assistance. A note to him them, for assistance who had been very kind to them, for assistance who had been very kind to them, for assistance who had been very kind to them, for assistance who had been very kind to them, for assistance who had been very kind to them, for assistance who had been very kind to them, for assistance who had been very kind to them, for assistance who had been very kind to them, for assistance who had been very kind to them, for assistance who had been very kind to the to him the transformation who had been very kind to transformation who had be them, for assistance. A note to him had sketched a direr tale; the 'trouble' was gambling, and the many days' absence meant—eternity, it is clear you have not been especial-

rigorous blow, she saw M. de Merret behind her. She fainted. "Place madam upon her bed," he said coldly. "Place madam upon her bed," he days' absence meant-eternity, it is clear brought with a few grains of arsenic. ly called. For the state of the called dire tables for t

He put on his hat, and took three steps toward the door. He then changed his intention, and took the crucifix with him. His wife trembled "He is going to Duviver," she As soon as her husband hed gone

and to work! I saw yesterday how

kind of chopper to her mistress, who, behind her. She fainted.

Madame de Merret took the cruci Merret slept in his wife's chamber .-- ful. The next morning, as he rose, he said, carelessly : "Ah! I must go to the mairie for

the passport." with delight.

thought.

out, Madame de Merret rang for Rosalie, and then, in a wild voice: "The pickax ! the pickax !" she cried,

In an instant Rosalie brought a

ORIGIN OF THE KISS .- It is to the bricks, when, just as she was gath- bunghole of the barrel with a straw, ering her strength to apply a more the custom became general in Rome vigorous blow, she saw M. de Merret for the husbands to kiss the lips of

"See, here is your crucifix," he went "Swear to me before God that there is no one there; I will believe you-I will never open that door."

"Louder," said her husband, "and repeat my words: 'I swear before God

that there is no one in the closet."" She repeated the oath without a sign of disquietude. "It is well," said M. de Merret. coldly, and, after a moment's silence:

"You have a very pretty crucifix there, which I have not seen," he said as he examined the crucifix.

It was of ebony, inlaid with silver, and the work showed great artistic merit.

"I picked it up at Duivier's; he bought it of a Spanish monk, when the prisoners passed through Ven-

dome last year. "Oh!" said M. de Merret, hanging

up the crucifix upon its nail. He rang the bell. Rosalie did not keep him waiting. He went hastily to meet her, took her into the em-

brasure of the window which looked

out upon the garden, and said to her trous oxide administered for the painless ex-traction of teeth if desired. Office in Parrish's Brick Block-up-stairs. Residence, first house south of Congregational Church, fronting on Court House block. v7n17yl.

and sad, with black hair, and eyes of should bring to Wilmington a handfire. Before her husband had turned ful of dirt from the banks of the Euround, the poor lady had time to sig- phrates, we believe that Coroner nal with her lips to the man, as if to would rush out his jury and declare

bid him hope. At 4 o, clock, toward that the said dust was the mortal redaybreak-for it was in the month of mains of Abel, and find a verdict that September-the mason's work was it was killed by Cain with a club.finished. He remained in the house, And the way in which he would colunder the eye of Jean, while M. de lect fees on that dust would be fright-

Josh Billings' advice to Young

Doctors: Hire an offiss on the main street of the village, and stay in the offiss. When you do go out, always go on the jump.

Don't never talk much on enny subject, but always look misterious. Seldom go to church, but when you do, always leave befor the

church duz.

and lightning. If you pholler these rules closely. and don't suckseed, yu kan kum to

Charge everybody like thunder

Nor was this all. Not only credit late, mind you,' said the lady with epistle: "F. M. the Duke of Well-