The manner in which attorneys question witnesses, says the Cairo Pulletin, is exseperating to the intelligent listener, beyond expression. The great' purpose of the worage criminal lawyer, for instance, is to draw from the witness all the facts in his possession, excepting the facts touching the case under consideration.

A countryman, chopping down a tree, stops his work, and burles his axe up to the eyes in the brain of his brother-in-law. The witness who saw the whole bloody transaction is brought into court, and his examination runs about thus:

"You say that the prisoner was chopping a tree down. Now will you please tell the jury where he bought the axe?"

"You, sir, look at the jury—don't stare in that helpless manner at me—now, sir, do you say, upon your cath, that you don't know that the defendant stole that axe before he left Paducah?"

"You say so, ah! Well, now mark me, sir. How many feet was it from the tree the defendant was chopping to the nearest grist-mill? You can't say."

"Was it ten feet?"

"Cartainly—a good deal more."

"Well, then, was it a thousand miles?"

"O, certainly not."

"The court and the jury will please observe the stubbornness of this witness, his evasion, and his manifest purpose to confuse your minds as to the facts involved in this terrible murder."

"Now, sir, look me in the face. You have solemnly sworn that there was no mill within one thousand miles of the tree defendant was felling?"

"I don't say anything of the kind."

"The jury will please note that answer."

"Now, see here, my friend—we've had about enough of this. You first declared that the subscriber when to begin with the current whose is possible, it

swer."
"Now, see here, my friend—we'ye had about enough of this. You first declared there was no mill, and now you brazenly avow there was no mill near the wood-

chopper—
"I said there was no mill within ten

where?" when the attorney springs to his feet.

"May't please the court and jury, I find this man utterly incorrigible—stubborn, mulish, and bent upon keeping back the very facts the jury must have. He has clearly been tampered with, and comes here with the manifest intention of browbeating and worrying both the jury and the bar. I have temporized with him, I have led him gently from point to point, in the hope of beguiling him into a true recital of the facts connected with this dreadful murder; and what is my reward for this considerate kindness and forbearance? Speaking under the authority of an oath, he tells the court and jury that he doesn't know where he lives, and has asked me to tell him? Can such things be, and not overcome us? I ask your honor, that this witness be sent to jail for contumecy, to remain there until he expresses a willingness to tell what he knows about this dreadful murder.

The court then admonishes the witness that further trifing will not be permitted; that he must answer the gentleman's questions, or he'll certainly feel called upon to commit him to prison.

The witness by this time is bewildered, scared, dazed, and indulges in contradictions and absurdities as fast and as much as the attorney requires him to; and finally, leaving the stand, it is a quarter of an hour, at least, before he can recall his own name or fix his own identity. The attorney then gets upon his feet, tears the wretched witness's contradictory and foolish rigmancle all to tatters, and asks that it be excluded from the jury as false and nonsensical.

Calling off the Dances. May it please the court and jury, I find a man utterly incorrigible—stubborn,

Calling off the Dances.

Calling off the Dances.

The death of Irwin Russell, the young poet and dialect writer, is announced from where the control of the control of

When I hollers, den yo' go.

Top ladies cress ober.

Hold on, till I takës a dram—
Gemmen solo 1—yes, I's sober—
Kain't say hcw de fiddle am—
Hands around!—hol' up yo' faces,
Don't be lookin' at yo' feet!
Swing yo' pardners! to yo' places!
Dat's de way—dat's hard to beat.
Sides fo' wd—when, you's ready—
Make a bow as low's you kin'.
Swing across wid opp'site lady!
Now we'll let you swop a'gin!
Ladies change—shut up dat talkin';
Do yo' talkin' arter whle—
Right an' lef!—don't want no walkin'—
Make yo' steps, and show yo' style!

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Potatoes, per bag
Sheep Skins
Hides
Dressed Hogs Toronto Markets.

Fall Wheat per bush
Spring Wheat, oel bush
Barley, per bush
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Pens, per bush
Pens, per bush
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Butter, tho dary
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"I said there was no mill within ten ee—"
"Never do you mind what you said—I know what you said, and the jury knows; and now, sir, listen to me."
"Who made your books?"
"You don't know! Is there anything under heaven that you do know. There, there! Look at the jury—not at me. And now, perhaps, you can tell the jury what your name is?"

The witness tells his name.
"Now. sir—look at the jury! How long did you live there?"
The witness timidly asks, "Lived where?" when the attorney springs to his feet.

"Now. sir—look at the jury! Thow long did you live there?"

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"Now. sir—look at the jury! Thow long did you live there?"

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