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ship, all over the y captured. but was, after planation over a fliculty satisfackeys were gradu. profit of about above all costs. np declared that another voyage onkeys .- | Washd (Conn.) Times.

dk were engaged,

ed, up and down

OL ACCORD.

FOLLY.

story right here a Dutchman in nnsylvania, and The Dutchman ais religion. In e was a skeptic elieve anything and so some of ople asked the not have a con-Ie said, "Yes, if

bjections to the

ink best." appointment and The old gentlehis hat and was tic, and he began Vell, now look Bible-what you

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y unhandy just Ie either had to not have one ear other standing lid not believe it. mow." not so very smart

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ou are not half so ou are. Now I ask n. Do you pleeve

ieve any such non-

about you long ago. u. My Bible knows my Bible he says: is heart there is no oig fool, you blab it G. P. Hayes.

OST-OFFICE DROLLERIES.

The Portland Transcript collects the following. Almost any post office clerk of long experience could report equally amusing "humors of the mail-service :" The following dialogue took place at a country post office in King's County,

N. B.: "I want a bill stamp."

"Of what denomination?"

"Hav?"

"I mean do you want a one-cent, three-cent or six cent stamp?"

"Oh, I want it to put on a note." "Well, how big is your note." Customer, impatiently, and measur-

ing on his hand: "Oh, it's only a little one, about that

wide !" Another customer wanted "two three cent postage stamps," and earnestly inquired how much they were apiece?"

A third party came in a hurry and wanted a "post-card." He had brought and envelope to put it in, which he wanted the P. M. to address for him and put the card in it. The obliging official addressed the envelope, but finding it too small to-contain the card, got another and put the card in that.

"And now," said the customer, producing a \$20 note, "I'll pay you for it," The postman objected to so large a

bill, an i said the post-card was "only one cent."

"But," said the customer, "I wanted a twenty dollar post-card."

you want, is'nt it ?" "He said he "didn't know; some said a post order, and more said a post card, and anyway. one sounded so much like both he couldn't tell 'tother from

which."

A LITTLE ERRAND FOR GOD.

Helen stood on the doorstep with a very tiny basket in her hand, when her father drove up and sail:

"I am glad you are all ready to go go out, dear; I came to take you to Mr. Lee's park to see the new deer."

"Oh, thank you, papa, but I cannot go just at this time. The deer will keep and we can go to-morrow. I have a very particular errand to do now," said the little girl.

"What is it dear?" asked her father. "Oh, it's to carry this somewhere." And she held up the small basket.

Her father smiled and asked-"Who is the errand for, dear?"

" For my own self, papa; but-oh no -I guess not-it's a little errand for God, papa."

"Well, I will not hinder you, my little dear," said the good father tenderly -" Can I help you any?"

"No, sir; I was going to carry my big orange that I saved from desert to old Peter."

" Is old Peter sick?"

" No, I hope not, but he never has anything nice, and he's so good and thankful; big folks give him only cold meat and broken bread, and I thought an orange would look so beautiful and make him so happy! Don't you think poor well folks ought to be comforted sometimes as well as poor sick folks, papa?"

"Yes, my dear; and I think we often forget them till sickness or starvation comes. You are right—this is a little errand for God. Get into the buggy, and I will drive you to old Peter's, and wait till you have done the errand, and then show you the deer. Have you a pin, Helen ?"

"Yer, papa, here is one." "Wei, here is a two dollar bill for you to fix on the skin of the orange.-That will pay old Peter's rent for two weeks, and perhaps this will be a little errand for God too," said the gentle-

Little Helen, who had taught a wise man a lesson, looked very happy as her small fingers fixed the fresh note on the orange. - The Watchman.

A CHARITABLE LISTENER.

Dr. Deems tells the following good story in Frank Leslie's Sunday Maga-

"About twenty years ago our venerable friend, Rev. Dr. Adams, of New York city, was spending a Sunday in Ricamond, Vat In company with the Rev. Dr. Read, of that city, Dr. Adams attended the afte moon services at the famous African Baptist Church. The

two D. D.'s were invited to the pulpit by the officiating minister, who, for that afternoon, was a theological student .- The pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Ryland, then President of Richmond College, was sick, and had sent the young man in bis place. Natural timidity, coupled with the presence of the two Doctors, made the embarrassment of the student painful in the extreme. His speech was so trembling that the large audience, always ready to respond to good points in the preacher, were perfectly silent. It was a relief to all when he ended and was followed by the New York clergyman. Dr. Adams at once had the sympathy of his sable hearers. The responses of 'Amen!' 'Hallelujah!' 'Bless the Lord!' were earnest, and very inspiring to the preacher. The Richmond pastor folowed and the interest of the meeting was fully sustained until it closed with a grand song of praise. An old colored mammy in a Richmond family who was present that afternoon, was asked how she liked the New York preacher.

-Her reply was-"'He spoke mighty pretty.' "'And Dr. Reed, what of him?'

"'Oh, he crowned the meeting.' "'And the young man that Dr. Ryland sent, what of him?' She hesitated, and then answered in

quiet tones, with much charity-"' Oh, he had a mighty good text.'"

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