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#### The Deacon's Turkey. BY JUDGE CLARK.

stood full four feet barefootd; at what fatting for the coming Thanksgiving. That turkey, it is our candid belief, stood full four feet barefootd; at what figure he turned the scale is not set down in the records of corpulent statis-fics, and we prefer not to shock the reader's credulity by hazarding an opin-ión. Not old enough to be tough, but in the full perfection of completed adol-escence, plump in contour without the set y: but my Uncle Liebeg's was un-

escence, plump in contour without the say ; but my Uncle Liebeg's was unescence, plump in contour without the grosser obesity of declining years, gift-ed with every gallinaceous grace, he was, indeed, a biped to be proud of. Now, whilst juicy visions were flitting the top of a little edifice which he had built in his garden, and which he called built in he garden, and which he called built in he det the top of a little edifice which he had built in he garden, and which he called built in he garden to astronomy after he (f) were det envery determined to be provided to be the top of the top of

before the minds of expectant guests, and more than one mature maiden was longingly anticipating a tug at his wish-bone, the descon's turken became a tug at his wishbone, the deacon's turkey became a stumbling-block of temptation in the way of Sam Whipple and Dick Spang-ler-a pair of light-minded youths who could see a great deal of fun in a very poor joke. " an they would." He had a reputation for science amongst the better people of our vil-

What capital sport it would be to steal that turkey on Thankagiving, lage, which was really enough to upset eve," suggested Sam, with a wink at

"And get Tom Grill, the colored book, to roast him, then call in a lot of Tower House. the boys, and have a glorious time," added the latter.

Then, as we're both among the with Abbey Dill. She couldn't have roungsters invited to the deacon's dinner, won't it be jolly to hear his lamenms over the missing fowl ?- they'll the tower, and she wore pink stockings of sight all the sighs ever and low ties fastened with blue ribbon, heaved for the flesh-pots of Egypt," and blue and pink bows in her hair, and chuckled Sam.

"He ! he ! he !" giggled Dick. "Haw ! Haw ! Haw !" guffawed Sam. "Let's do it," said the one. "Agreed !" returned the other.

After laying their heads together he an old one, I a young one. half-an-hour, a plan was matured, and the two separated in great glee.

The deacon's turkey roosted in the nasty little flirt, like her mother before woodhouse, which had a shutter open- her. She tries to make every man she ing on an adjacent ally, and fastened by knows fall in love with her, and withal a hook and staple inside. On a visit she is a mercenary creature. She'll which Sam Whipple made to the never marry a poor man. She has no premises on Wednesday afternoon, un- heart." des pretext of borrowing the deacon's My mother received as much gratisawbuck, he managed slyly to undo the tude for this warning as people generalhook, thus leaving the way clear for the | ly do for good advice.

night's operations.

outside.

for him.

Dick

gone.

ed Sam.

we've had from losing the best part of our dinner. Last night I heard the dog bark, and going down the ally back by SUDGE CLARK. Descon Turner had been a "professor" for upwards of thirty years, and his walk and conversation had corres-ponded with his profession; but the store he set by that turkey, some of the stricter sort shock their heads and said, was altogether greater than it was meet for one of his calling to set by any carnal creature. But there was a great excusse for the worthy man; for it must have been a very spiritually minded person whose

worthy man; for it must have been a ly punished one another. From a trime, pure starlingh, or a diamond; he put it on her finger. She kissed him again, and he expressed that half suspected that he knew all. At any rate, neither Sam nor Dick I stumbled back from the telescope. I ever ventured again to visit Edith understood all now.

"You think so at last ?" said she. "Yes," said 1. "She's setting her snares for Uncle Liebig. 1 think he's gone there to-night. In fact, I know

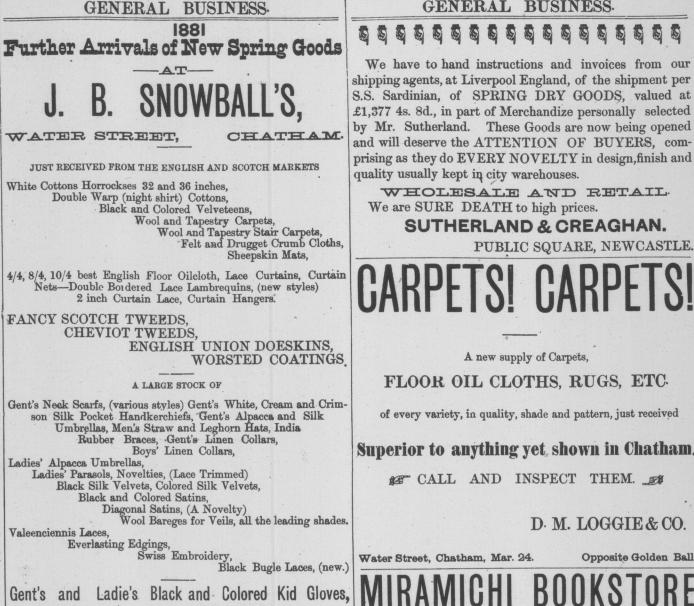
"Good gracious, Alfred !" cried my nother. "I must warn him." She did ; but it was too late. Abbey Dill had premised to be my aunt, as I well knew already, and my uncle was so horrified at what he called "my carelessness with the telescope," that I have lost his favor altogether. We never been prettier and she couldn't have been Aunt Abbey with a freezing bow.

Law. a great bunch of roses at her waist, and Notice of Sale. we looked at the moon together, and she thought it was "lovely," and my uncle was delighted with her animation.

Stephen E. Smith, of Richibucto, in the County of Kent, Eso., and Bushrod W. Smith, of Hard-wick, in the County of Northumberland, Farm-er, and to all others whom it doth, shall, or may In fact, we were both a couple of fools,

et, and a all others whom it doth, shall, or may concern. Take notice, there will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Court House, in Richibucto, in the County of Kent, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, on Saturdiay, the 25th Day of June. next, at 12 colcok, noon, under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the Nineteenth Day of September, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy Six, made between the said Stephen E. Smith and Bushrod W. Smith, Jaka one part, and me, the undersigned Alexan-der Murray, of Weidford, in the County of Kent, Farmer, of the other part, and ney ly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, in, and for the County, of Kent. Libro W., pages 434, 435 and 436, on the 23rd day of September, A. D., 1876; default having been made in payment of the principal and interest monies due on and se-cured by the said indenture of Mortgage-the "Don't fall in love with Abbey Dill, Alfred," said my mother. She's a

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