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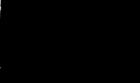
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A. and Accoucheur, Liceptiale of Gla gow and the Province of Canada. 79 Stratford Oct. 23, 1862. 132-ly H. WILLS, Merchant Tailor and Clo-thier, Huron street, directly opposite the "Advocate" office. A good fit warran-to

ANDREW MORPHY,

October, 16th, 1862. MPORTER and Dealer in WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, Theory of the second se ranted. Sp to snit all sights ull'e residenci 128-6m Listowell, June 9th, 1862. Londom Fept 22nd, 1862. DR. JOHN M. CAW, Physiciant Surgeon; W. WHARIN, D and Accouchour, Ainleysville. Office at the Medical Hall of Messrs Muir & Reil. 107 Fine Watches, Clocks, Jewellerv. &c., &c., 3 Hossin House, King Street West, TORONTO: Tordnto, Sept. 18, 1862. 127-1v TUCKET& KOHL. Manufrictufers dat Wholesale & Retail DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF Dlug, Cut, Chewing -A N D-SMOBING TOBACCO. CIGARS, Snuff, Pipes, Fancy Goods, &c: No. 82, Dundas Street, Lordon, C. W. London, Sept. 22nd, 1864. 128 3nt "Albert Edward Hotel." SEAFORTH; C. W. Thomas Downey, - Froprietor. Amleysville and Wrdteter Stage Office. als at all hours. The Bar is always Hot meals at all hours. The Bar is always supplied with good Liquors. Livery in cor-nection with the Hotel. Good Stabling and an attentive Hostler on the place. UNION HOTEL, HARPURHEY, ANDREW MALTHUS, ..... Proprietor. GREY and Morris, Stage Office. Hot fiteals at all hours: The Bar is always supplied with Liquors of the choicest brands. Livery in connection with the House. Good Stabling d an attentive Osiler always in attendance. Harpurhey, May 14th, 1861. 57-6m **B.** S. DODD: MANUFACTURER of all kinds of COOPER-WORK, Erie Street, Stratford. R. S. D. was Awarded the 1st prize medal and Diploma, at the London (Eng.) Exhibition, of the Industry M. U. articles in 1961

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MESSRS. BOOMER & STEPHENS, Bar-risters-at-Law, Attornies, Solicitors, Con-veyancers, &c., &c., Toronto. Office-corner King and Church Streets. R. P. STEPHENS. 92 GEORGE BOOMER. WILLIAM A. GRAY, Notary Public, Con-W veyancer, Land Insurance, and General Agent, Commissioner for administering Affitha-vits in the Queen's Bench for the counties of

Business Directory.

Albion Hotel.

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nd Provincial Licentiate, has resum ice of his profession in Stratford. er Horn's Store; Stratford.

BURNS, M. D., Physician Surgeor

Huron and Bruce. 78 WILLIAM RATH, Provincial Land Sur-vevor, &c. Draftsman, Couveyancer, (The baby, yet honor,) is better agen veyor, &c. Draftsman, Couveyancer, nissioner, Q. B., Mitchell, 2 For when he went off, it's so sick was the childer.

W. FOSTER, Attorney at Law, Special Conveyancer, Solicitor in Chancery, No-Public, &c. She never held up her blue eyes to his face; And when I'd bë ëryin' he'd look but the wider, And say, would I wish fof the bountry's disgrace? OFFICE.-Malthus' Hotel, Harpurhey, C. W. Harpurhey, July 10th, 1862. 107-ly 107-ly

GEORGE W. LAWRENCE, Solicitor and Bo he left her in danger, and me sorely greeting; And followed the flag with at Irishman's joy; Oh! it's often I drame of the great drums a Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, Notary c, &c., Stratford. Office-opposite the beating, And a bullet gone straight to the heart of me 97

boy. P. WOODS, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor And say will be send me a hit of his moniey J. in Chancery, Conveyancer, &c., &c., For the riht and the doctor's bill, due in a week? Stratford, June 19, 1888.

114 Well; surely there's tears on your eyelashes; CORNISH & MACDONALD, Burristers and Attornies, Solicitors, Conveyancers, No. Ah! faith, I've no right with such freedom to speak !

WANS CORNISH, A. J. B. MACDONALD, rrister-at-Law. Solicitor & Attorney. rratford, June 26, 1862. 115 You're dvermuch triffing-I'll not give you trouble; I'll fill some one willin'-dh ! what can it be

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D. CAMPBELL, Conveyrncer, Commis-sioner in B. R. Coroner for the Coun-Perth. What's that in the newspaper fo ded up double? Yer Bonor, don't hide it-but read it to me. What? Patrick O'Connor ?- no, no, it's some towell, June 10th, 1862.

113 other ; Dead ! dead !-- no, no; #ot him 'tis a week COON, M. D., (Formerly in atten scarce gone bp; Dead! Dead!\_\_why the kiss on the cheek df

dance at Bellevue and Blackwell's Is-Hospitals, containing some 2,700 beds ) hate of an Allopathic Medical College. his mother It hasn't had time yet, yer honor, to Hry. nate of an Eclectic Medical College. Gra-of the Upper Canada Medical Board. Pro-al Licentiate. Coroner for the County of Don't tell me-it's not him- O God, am I crazy?

Shot dead ! oh, for love of sweet Heaven, say th. &c. &c. Particular attention paid to No ? An' what'll I do in the world wid poor Daisy?

Office next door to the " London Hotel." Oh ! how will I live, and oh ! where will I gd? até residence, opposite the Rev. W. B. The room is so dark, I'm not spein' yer honor; I-think-I'll go home-and a sob quick an

134 Came sharp from the bosom of Mary O'Conndr, H. THOMPSON, M D. Hom-coopathic Physician and Sur-Graduate of the New York Medical Col-But never a tear drop welled up to her eye !

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION: (From the Knickerbocker Magazine.)

There is a baby market in New York dong as flourishing a business in its way as

the slave market in Richmond White chil-D R BOWIE has removed to his new prem ises, on the corner of St Andrews & To-ronto Streets opposite Sill's Saw Mills; and near the new bridge leading to the ritilroid Station, where he may be *consulted* as usual. dren borne of free parents, are here bought and sold on pretty mitch the same terms as bläck children born of slaves in Virginia.

If you wait to buy or sell, you have only to take up the New York Herald, and glance over the "Personal" column of ad-

cases to allow Nature to do its work, but to THE THEDERICKSBURG BATTLE. thwart it by no less monstrous means than the murtler of the unborn. And is this last bonfined to these plates, or to a certain class? Statistics would lead us to lifer the con

trary; and to look for crime where it ought least expected: But so far as the children-we will sav

abthing of the mothers-are concerned the employed; the valor of the combatants and the skill of the generals, was probably the philanthropist will see nothing to fegret in the sale of babies—singular as it may seem. Poverty and unparental affection combine to greatest battle ever fought on this continent. It was fought by nearly two hundred thous and men, and several hundred pieces of artilsupply the baby market. Wives, whose husbands have gone to the war, and left them with little or no means of support, are too sulted in a complete victory to the Confedeoften willing to give or sell their children rate forces. We say complete, because, albut for adoption ; and the case is more dr less though the enemy's force was not annihilthe same with regard to widdys belonging ated-killed, captured or dispersed-the fallto the laboring community: But by far the greater number of children come into the ure was entirely owing to the near neighbor hands of the dealers through any but legitimate channels. The latter are invariably women, whose antecedents; in all probability would not bear the strictest investigation, and who profess about an equal knowledge of medicine, itutsing and boarding. They are tisually portly, middle aged, and of detefttined appearance, apparently equal to any emergency. They are more than a ter-agely good-looking, or at least exhibit signs of having once been ab and their free un-Blushing manner, and showy albeit fadel attire, are suggestive of what they once were, and what possibly they still are. who venture to deny it:

You are ushered into the parlor of the ouse of one of these; and if you be a wonan, she eyes you curiously and bodily; and forms her own opinion as to whether you have come to buy or sell the born or tinborn, or become a boarder. If she arrives at the first conclusion, she addresses you promptloss dees not certainly fall short of ten thous-

"Tou want a Baby; ma'am? I've got soffle nice ones to-day."

You are meek, perhaps timid, and ask to lative position of the opposing aritimes: see them. 'Male or fentale, ma'am ?' inditires the

dealer. You most likely settle this point in your

own mind, and answer accordingly, upor which the dealer says, 'Yes ma'am,' and those why witnessed it say that the slaughter calls for Kitty. Kitty forthwith appears, was awful beyond stything yet Witnessed itt and is told to go up stairs, and 'fetch down the war: General Bongstreet Stiffceeded it and is told to go up stairs, and 'fetch down Barnaby Rudge, Abe Lincoln and the Duke of Wellington,' which illustrious individuals, aged respectfully ten days; three weeks, and a month, are brought into a parlor after a few minutes delay: How old did you want him ?' asks the

possession of it. They were repulsed with dealer. inparalleled staughter in every attempt; and

You may not be particular to a few days at last broke and fled in confusion. or weeks, and commence your inspection of the specimens of humanity placed before you. 'What do you think of the Duke?' querpermitted the enemy to come over, or whether he could have prevented it had he tried. It seems to us that he had every reason to fied the dealer.

Yott express a preference for Abe Lincoln, wish them to come over. He had selected his and he is immediately declared to be the finfield of battle, and had thoroughly studied est child that ever entered the house-and it, as Napoleon had done the field of Austerwhere there has been so many this is saying

While his drdtr is being attended to; he hunters to the door with the air of a mar GRAPHIC ACCOUNTS OF THE BATTLE FROM very anxious to datch sighs of a missing 68m-RICHMOND PAPERS (From the Richmond Despatch, Dec. 16)

It was contested for ter hours.

And this is the last the shopkeeper panion, And this is the last the she sees of him Aberleen Free Press. The battle of Saturday, taking into con-sideration the number of ment engaged, the HOW IT HAPPENED: quantity of artillery and other engines of war Stille of our Sichanges have revived the

following old but godd story : A number of polltleians, some of willom were seeking office there the government; were scatted on a tation the government, were scated on a tation pordil talking, which an bid toper named. John D...., a person who was very loditatious whell corned, but exactly the opposite when solver, said that if It rethe compatty had the objection; he would tell them a story: They told him to ' fire away. Whereupon he spoke as follows :

"A certain king-I don't recollect his hood of their strongholds, to which they field when they found themselves unable to face name-had a philosopher, "pon whose judg-ment he always depended. Now, it so hap-pened that one day the king took it into his our forces any longer in the field: Had the battle been fought twenty miles this side of head to go a hunting; and after summoning the Rappahannock river there would have his ttobles; and making the necessary prepar been such a rout as the world did not witnes? ations, he summoned the philosopher, and asked hint if it would rath: The philosopher in the forty-six years that elapsed between the battle of Waterloo and the first battle of told him it would not and he and his notifies Manassas. As it was, it has proved to the departed. While jettimeyilig along the fiftet a countrythan on a jackabs: He advised them to return, 'for it will certainly rain,' Yankees that no superiority of numbers or of preparation can avail them in a pitched battle with the forces of the Confederacy-a said he,-They smiled contertibusly on him, truth so patient and so often Exemplified that and passed on. Before they had gone many we believe they are the only people on earth miles, however, they had feason to regret Hot having taken the ruglic's advice, as a Our loss has been heavy, but bears no

heavy showst coming up, they were drenched to the skin. When they had returned to the comparison whatever to that of the enemy. We have to regret about twenty-five hunpalace, the king reprimantled the philosopher dred killed: wounded and missing; while, acseterely. cording to the report of those Best skilled it 'I met a countryman;' said he, 'and he

making estimates of this description, their knows a great deal more than you, for he told me it would rain, whereas you told He and and it all probability greatly exceeds it. t would not.' This Will not be regarded as at all improb-The king then gave him his walking ha

able thet we take into consideration the reters, and sent for the countryman, who south The Hade his appearance. Confederates were on the heights, which ren-' Tell me,' said the king; ' how did you dered them less accestible to dannon. The

know it was going to rain?" Yankees were in the low grounds, subjected 'I didn't kn"ty,' said the rustie, ' my jack to a murderous fire of artillery aild musketry as they advanced. Every shet told; and ass told me.' How, pray; did he till you ?' asked the

By pricking up his bars, your majesty,

cturtied the rustic. getting possession of a long storf wall on the The king seht the countryman away, and outskirts of Fredericksbully, and in placedy a whole division behild it: The Yankees; procuring the jackass of Him, he placed him (the jackass) in the diffeb the philosopher had filled. And here: observed John, with more boldness that they fisually exhibit of such occasions; attempted to get doking try wise, 'is there the king made d bry great mistake.'

How so?' inquired the auditors eagerit. Why, ever sine What time every juckatt It seems to be doubted whether Ger. Lee ants an office !'

A PAD HABIT:

A great many husbands spend their evellings away from home-either at the tavern

rum: Is this right? Is it generous? Has litz, when he fell back thirty miles to draw here there has been so many this is saying the site of the back thirty into the wire to back the wire And this is the way to keep alive the fires of love; and the way the heart with a getterous unsense to ward the heart with a getterous unsense. Within a few days he was a happy convert, and I beliete he will appear in heaven as a and I beliete he will appear in heaven as a star iff his liftle daugter's grown of rejoicing. to warit the heart with a getterous unselfisl een his motives it is impossible for us; of want their company; want their sympathy,

WHOLE No. 142.

A FUNNY FALL

A few, nights ago Tom Jones went home to his wife in a disguised condition. He had drank so often for the Stitcess of our volunteers, that he was fornfelled to eat a handful of c'oves to remove the smell of whiskey. While undressing, his wife detected the per fume of the spice, and said, ' Good gracious Tom, how dreadfully you smell of cloves Eh ?' salt Tom, startling; 'c-l-o-v-e-s ? Yes, cloves; any one would think you had been embaltted like a hummy? This made his wits go wool-gathering. 'Phew! you his wits go wool-gathering. are regularly scettled with them. Where have yell been to-night? where have you been to hight ? Continued the wife. Tom was thrown entirely off his guard-his brain trembled, and without the remotest idea of what he was saying, replied, W-h-y-hic-Clara, the fact is I have just been on a little trip to the Batt Indies, and while I was there I fell over a spice box ! Then she knew what was the matter.

A GHOST SPIRITUALLY INCLINED.

A few months ago ati old man fell over the fallway wharf at Collingwood, on a very Storifly hight, and was drowned. Ever since, the simple folks of the town have been under the impression that his spirit walks the wharf when church yards yawn. On Tuesday night, one of the railway officials had octation to walk along the wharf on business. He carried in his hand a lantern, and to his astonishment he observed what he supposed to be the ghost of the old man. In the outstretched hand of his ghest-ship was a tumblet containing what appeared to be liquor, the deceased baving been rather fond of a dt<sup>2</sup>b, while an ithabitant of this lower world: While the official stood gazing at the specter, a voice exclaimed in deep sepulchral tones, the word <sup>h</sup> Beware," and the spirit vanquished into thin air. He returned to the office and acquainted the ether officials with what he had seen, who tried to laugh him out 8f it, but #Ithout effect. He still Beclares he saw the ghost of the drowned inan.

A CHILD'S ELOQUENCE.

A sweet little girl flamed Sarah, had been to church, and went home full of what she had seen and heard. Sitting at the table with the family: she asked her father who ad beel to church, but was a very wicked fnan, whether he ever prayed: He did not like the dubstion, and; in an angry manner,

teplied, · Is it youf motier, or four aunt Sally, that put you up if that, my little girl? No, papa, 'sail the little breature. 'the Freacher Sail, all good peotile pray; and those Wild don't pray; an't going to heaven. Pa,

do you pray ?' This was more that her father could

vertisements; in order to see where the shambles are, and ascertain the state of the much. market which, like every other market, is

regulated by demand and supply. On the whole, these seem to balance each other very

Doctry. MARY O'CONNOR:

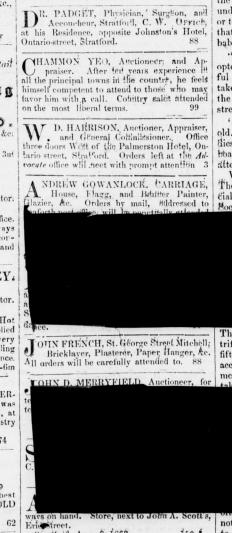
An' shure I was tould to comb here to you To see if you'd write a few words to me Pat ; He's gone for a soger, is Mister O'Connor, Wid a stripe on his arm and a band to his hat An' will you tell him ?- it ought to be aisy For sich as your honor to spake with the pen-And say I'm all right, and that midvournee

of all nations. in 1861. Stratford, 12th Sep., 1861. STRATFORD, C. W.

W, & S. Imman, REEP Constantly on mand the largest, best and CHEAPEST STOCK of HOUSEHOLD and CHEAPEST STOCK of H FURNITURE West of Toronto Stratford, June 17th, 1861.

FOR SALE,

SEVERAL PARK LOTS.



Stratford, Aug. 8, 1862. THOMAS LEADSTON, Bricklayer Plas-

is constant. Has the reading of the advertisements of the traffic-a couple of which we print as specimens-failed to suggest to the public mind the hidden darkness which underlies this dubious strata of social life? or to awaken curiosity as to the sources of that supply and demand, which have turned babies into merchandize?

"Children taken for adoption-also ad

opted out to good homes : also, three beautiful male infants to be adopted out; ladics taken to board, and good attendance and all the comforts of a house at \_\_\_\_\_.

street. ' Four children to adopt-one a few days old. Children taken for adoption ; also fa-

flies about to require nursing can have good board with the very best of care and medical dttendance, at Madame \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_street.' Where do the children fold come from ?\_\_\_\_ These are questions which the student of so-

fial phertomena cannot pass over in silence: Bociety is surroutded by d web of mystery, most of us are willing to accept the fact out caring to penetrate it. But it is not cult to imagifie the sources of this traffic. same causes which annually predipitate reds of intatits into the tanks which ply Philadelthia with fresh water, doubtoperate in furnishing the baby-market its living ptoduce; while the demand hildren for adoption, on the part of

who have fone of their own, erve to e the trade in children not unprofitable; They are generally procured for nothing or a triffing sum, and sold at prices varying from fifty to two hundred and fifty dollars each. according to the beauty of the shild, and the

means of the puttchaser. If any one will take the trouble to make a visit of inquiry ne of the hottses where this line of busi is conducted, he will learn more of the m and of the secret history of city life; he has probably any conception of. He not feel shocked at our stiggestion, and ight go to a worse place than a babyet ; for there; although the motive is a mary one, the Cause of hutHanity is more d than outraged. What, for instance,

aily adopted offt to comfortable and wealthy homes, if the baby-market did not exist? the crime of infanticide is likely to be often averted by desperate mothers 150-4

knowing where to find a refuge for their

evenly. The supply never fails ; the demand

to the Duke, who begins to cry, and to look

very pink and distorted in the face. You shall have him for a hundred and twenty,' remarks the dealer, suiling her prite ore to your views. 'I didn't want to give her much.

Well you can't get anything better that

that, I guess, for the money. This is the best lot I ever had, ma'ant, and cheap tob. Why, they've cost the nearly what I ask for them. If you want a baby for less, and don't mind his light sick, I can suit you. I've got one with the measles, four months old, that I'll sell you for fifty dollars.' You finally offer a hundred dollars by the Duke of Wellington, and get him. You are commanded by two generals who have leave the house with your veil over your no rival in the dt of war-Lee on the Rap-face, and either take the child home with you For its transfer: It is not an uncommon event for a lady to call at one of these houses, and buy a child likely to be born on a certain day. The circumstance is suspi-tions, and calculated to make us doubted.

every child knowing its mother.

If a middle-aged gentlematt should efiter bile of these houses, his wants are immediate-ly anticipated. He is presented with a fine

ory, who is declared to be the image of him-a middle aged Highlander here has practiced elf, and who would pass anywhere as his succentrical a transformation of the succentric sector. self, and who would be as anywhere as his fon. He is told that his wife would be delighted with it, and that he cannot do better With an air of most perfect innocence; he for corn, approached the door iff which a than take it. He is condified into the nur- walks into the shop of some respectable licen- young lady was staffding, and demaild "d ery, where from a half-a-dozen to t#enty

babies are asleep in tradles; or crawlid# over the floor, of suckidg industriously at teading bottles. He heard the merits of the children discanted upon at great length; and comes with the impression that it is a much better place that he had supposed. It is unneces sary to explain that dealers exercise the right of selection, and that sick or deformed bables are not received by them, for the simple reabecome of many of those babies, who son that they are not considered marketable:

There are not unseldom sad scenes witnessed in these houses; and within their walls have been enacted many a solemn tragedy. But we do not care to perfetrate that web of mys-

fery to which we have referred. We have with evident relish, he begins to get impatihelpless offspring. At the same time there said enough to convey an inkling of what we SEVERAL PARK LOTS, In the Village of Mitchell, for particulars ap-ply to G. M. JACKSON, Stratford, Stratford, Oct. 23, 1862. Interest Plays DEADSTON, Directager Plas-terer, Paper Hanger, Cornice Runner, Over Builder, and maker of Patent Rain Water Cisterns, Orders left at this office, or at H. Morgan's, Fullarton Village, will be promptly attended to. Interest Plays DeadStoner Plass is but too much reason to believe that these is but too much reason to believe th

Well, here's Barflaby Rildge; you shall atton. If they were determined to pass he ings of 196th should be spent: Well, here's Barthaby Rudge; you shall atton. It they were determined to pass he could hardly have prefetted them, since could hardly have prefetted them with to the Duke, who begins to erv, and to look innumerable batterles. What may have

in strong terms, anxious above all things for them to bome over: and try their fortunes on the very ground which was the theatre of the battle several weeks ago.

This is the tenth pitched battle ih which General LEE has commanded, within less than six notifths, and in all of theth he has Py. been victorioffs. No other campaign except of Italy in 1796, and that of France in 1814, presents stich a result: Our people are elfebred by the reflection that their armies

HOW A HIGHLANDER CONTRIVES TO GET HIS "MOMNING." A correspondent #f the New York Times with the Army of the Pethanae says :-- "An incid#itt which receivily transpired hear here

In several cases within the past few dags, taining his thorning drittk gratuitotisly sell grocer pretty early in the morning, when that some of the grain, which he knew was

' Has Jamie Stewart been here? On being anstered in the; negative; he re- rudely retorted, at the same time whitpping

stimesshould a been here the noo. Ye see we wur herself firmly on the doorway, drew a small speakin' o buyin' a gallon of speerits; an' he are from her bosom, and, defiberately was to meet me here to settle about it. Ye'll aiming at the raseal's head, exclaimed : ' Aphae guid speerits ? Of course the answer is proach one step further towards, this house gill

ent for Jamie Stewart, but suddenly asks-Hae ye a bit jarrie ?'

Yes

'A weel, just ye pit a gallon intill't, an' he maun surely be here the roo.'

been nis motives it is impossible for us, of bourse, to say; but we understand one of his officers; very high in rath, expressed hinself, in strong terms, anxious above all things for tavern and store? It is a habit, and a bad habit. We do not object to passing an evening occasionally in this way, when it is ne-cessary in the way of busicless. The best

aces, break off at one; and acottire the tabit of staying at hotte; of helpitty your tife, and becoming her confipanion, and the sompanion of your children:



werthy of recording, illustrating, as it

does; the coolness and courage with which some of the Virginia women are endowed. A cavalry stragler, after vainly ransacking the out buildings of the plantation in search pérhaps only one of two shopmen or lads are in the plaze. His first query is 'We have none,' was the reply: 'Stand aside until I go in and see for myself, he

out of his sheath a heavy Colt's fevolver. A fat o'clock may ye be ca'int? Jamie No sooner done than the fair girl planted affirmative, when Swaney proceeds to say and you are a dead man.' Cowed and baffled by such an exhibition of bravery, the trooper turned on his heel and left. Tł. The half gill being produced and discussed perhaps be interesting for him to learn that

the maiden who placed such a summary check

locality.

ed upon him that he was in the way to death. He staffed from his chair, burst into tears,

A SCENE IN CHURCH.

A letter from New York to the Philadelthia Press relates the following. The Hed-ding Methodist Church; in Jersey City, was the scene of all "exciting tale" on Sunday cessary in the way of bushess. Ine test husbands are those who live their wives' the scene of all "exciting tale on sharp company, and do the most by make them hap-company, and do the most by make them hap-services, and before the congregation could services, and before the congregation could ers of their children. To a good husbänd and father, absence from home fill glways refrette?; Husbands, if you have acchired the habit d'absence fröh home fill mere triffes; if your eveninge are lounged away at these ther severely across the face before his brethren could interfere. The scene was the sequel of a erbis prosecution in one of the Jersey courts a few weeks ago: McCabe caused Miss McIver to be arrested on a

charge of setting fire to a house in which she was a teriant; and she resented the occupation by tharging him with conduct not altogether worthy a member of the church. Since then the injured fair has constantly vowed to be revenged upon her prosecutor, and she selected Sunday and the church as time and place for the performance. .......

MURDER BY A SWEETHEART .- A young girl; named Inchley, was shot dead near her home in Bissel-street, Birmingham, Eng-land, on the Srd inst., by a young pean named Henfy Cafter, who had been paying his addresses to the girl. On the after of that day Inchley had been out visiting some friends, and later in the evening she met with her lover, who accompanied her home. They conversed together for a short time apparently in the most friendly man-ner, and on leaving him; Carter wished her "good night;" and she went towards her home. Her sweetheart at that moment took from his pocket a loaded pistol and shot her. The charge entered the back of the unfor tinate girl; and she died in a few minutes. The murderer fled, but was afterwards taken into custo?? at a public house.

An Irish veterinary student, when under upon his thieving prepensities is the intep-ded of George B. Davis, a nephew of Jeff's and discharges her pocket pistol with an ac-him with a per icular disease. "Och! and curacy which has made her famous in this I'd recommend the owner to get rid of liner immediately.