 J. II. ©. E. En Wagroner,

## VOL. 1

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| Smind |

## DOCTOR

J. E. DUNNINGTON


Having formed a partnership wil
atterid to all protesssinan lusiness en
int hevit io colecem

## Sulumilis pon

## エロ \& MrnTET

## Attorneys at Law


 and dilitenen a
veyancing \&c

BR A. BIRGH. Respectfully continuer to to tenader h
professional services to the citizens Sullivana and vicinity. Ie is prepared to practice in all th
aepartinents of the profession. Offic an the Westside of the piblic square one door N

DOCTOR
M. N. VAN-FLEET,

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| :---: |
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|  |  | Wrat ide of taith

ITT \& KEEEAR PHYNTCIANS \& StuR
Silldvan Ithois. Respectfilly tender their profess fand and yioinity.
Seing woll provided with surgice
hatistruments, they are prepared to Thistruments, they are prepared to st Way and promply attend to all call wo dors South of Nabb \& \&rown
brick.

## oarab, B, EVERETT. <br>  <br> Thtyopition your res of wablers divelin 

THE SULLVAN EXPRESS
istud eybry fridax,
J. Hi.\&E. E. Wagsoner EDITORS AND RROPRIETORS

## ORPMAN MARY

I tell the following tale as nearly a
possible as it was told to me. formant, a lady of unusual gondness
of heart, said :
At the urgent request of a dear friend Thad reluctantly taken Mary into m house as a boarder, during her ap
prenticeship with a tailor near by.And I soon learned to thank God tha at:ent, so modest, so grateful, that votion. I remember that I used to she to go up to Mry's rom whil duwn there, just to look about and se How neat and tasteful she was. In what perfect order she kept her little room; and there was always $n$ s soft
weet perfume, as of spring flowers upon its air I never knew what th perfume was that Mary used to scen her garments. I would not ask her choosing to fancy that the odor exhal
ed from her own sweet and pure spirit The girl had enchanted me, and yet she was not all beatiful in the critica
ense. I mention these, my own feel inga, toward her, that it may be the better understood what inflacnee she wonld be likely to exert npo
Mary finished her years of appren ticeship, and then, at my urgent re quest, seetited herself for regular busi rese at the shiop of a toilor close by
ur houso, and remained a boarder, our house, and remained $n$ boarder, It was a yey good sityhtion whic she hal takeix, Mr. Fiton, the mer
chant failor, was wealthy, and.kept chant tailor, was wealthy, anc.kept
magniticentestabishupeute His 'shop was alnost ap palace; and all the sew and furnishod.
Mary could not have found, a mo better or more aprompt pay-maste

## SULLIVAN, MOULTRHECO. ILL., FRIDAY. JULT 16. 1858. NO. NO. 44

 had shaspaght the worth over. And ana on hastening to his chambe
and painted her usually pale cheeks,
and day by day I noticed a newsparand day by day I noticed a newfspareyes.
And for many monthis my Mary wis And or may monthas my Mart was
as joyful à if she had possessed paras joyful as if she had possessed par-
ents, and brothers, andid sisters, and ents, and rothers, ant fottue, insteáa bé beng a poor, relationleess girl, who might have to work liard all het diays for alliving. And my friendss fanily and my own rejoiced to see our ward so happy. But all af oncee Mary changed. The olor faded, the sparkde was seeni no more; she became silent and absent We questioned her in yain she declared that she was perfectly well. bitterly, so we held our peace. she behaved strangely altogether-came
home late; or, if carly, soon went out, asking no one to go with her. She
seemed to make a very great effort to eat what small supply of food she did
swallow. Often she tett the table not eaten a mouthful
e tried to have her dither ivork;
no; go to the shop she would, rain or shine.
One night she did not cóme home to supper. At eleven o'clock she came
staggering in like a person the worse for drink.

What does this mean? Mayys yon shall tell us. Where have you been?"
I cried, pulling of her damp hat and hawi, and seeing how perfectly colo less she was, and how her thick, black neek and shoulders.
will be no mo
the end of it. There will be no mo
I hope I shall be myself after this."
She bade us good night, and wen
staring at one another in a state
useless surprise and curiosity
hisband.
Welly Nfary isn't, be sute of that, replied, quiekly.
"I wouldn't like to be too sure"; tuuned my distrustfulspouse! "Tha


Depend on it, $h$, is at the bot tom of
wifey;"
"Poo
"Pooh!" 1 said, with a contemptu us toss of my head-a terrible sink
ng of my heart. My husband always g of my hear. My
Next morning Mary seemed better nd now she slowly anded, and we her best state, whien one morning about twenty mintutes after she had gone out, she came rushing home a gain, screaming wilhy, her eyes at before I sting from ther soekets; anid before I could prevent it, she fell head-
long on her face at my feeto We hastened to lift the poor child ap. Wiood wasflewing frm her manth-कhe was door for air A crowd was collecting about the tailor's store.
"Elton has shot himself," cried man to my hasband.
man to my has
"Not himself

"Yes.
or your M
hadn't been there long when the peo
ho an tee shop hieard her sc
Whodn the shop heard her screan-
Hike it, and तown she came, as ifishe'd tear the stairs after hef, while at the moment the report of pistols ivas heard
conld Ido for lier Wasdotieybut Mary
dieal that night-ariothes vietim to diea that night-saiothey vietim? thatdistolical thing Pring.inve no the chasemen Two pistols were on
the berl with him. IHe had fired both chargeas into his head?" 'Horrible!" ejaculated my husband If foly faint
While the excitement was at it
ight, Elton's brother appeared upon
the sceme.
He had been summoned by tel raphic dispatch, and came from istant town to settle ap the suicide affairs. Fearful havoc was made that house and store. There was an auction and the magnificent things Wrent or anything or nothing The dren; and the brother said all he care or was to raise money lor present ex Every article of the deadine mightcge ing elegant ond deadman's clou prince as left hanging the of those who degired it. The brothe declared that he would not tonch on thing that had belonged to him. 1 A sundown, the day afters the brother came, the dead man's house was len his children far on their way to thei grandsie's home. But what was a his woe and desolation for ?
4 No onf: could tell ; though many way coinected with hary was in some Mary was dangerously iil Not one sound of the break up and departure across the way had been suffered One day
One diys when we thought our poo her into a great chair, and propped $h$ up with pillows; and I had seated my self close beside her sto look upon he angel-like face; she held out her hand and said:-
so that I will tell a is dead and buried. I haye not forgot ten. Mr. Elton loved me, and I loved him. You did nat know that?" Only suspected it, dear Mary. Bu $y$ did he do such a dreadtul thing? "Because I wonld not live with him
e said he could not and he would no se wid he could not and he would no "But, tyy dear gill," I said, aston
shed haye been your reason for refuising to mary him?"
"fle dil not want me to marry him -she spoke in a low voice, the brig blood gushing no over face and nee and tears starting to her downeas
"Not want you to marry him?
nought yout said he loved yout?
${ }^{4} \mathrm{He}$ did Iove me. I cotila not doth it. I do not doubt the truth of what he las sealed with his blood ; but he was too proud to take for his wifet? poor, foreign boon working-girl. He wauld not do it, and so he tried, wee nfer weok and month after month, to overeonde my resolution never to be
his mistress. He hearlykillea me; for I loved 1 im 66 much, and knew well how deeply heloved me, that acked resolitionifat onee to drive him from the, oht, Lloved him aearer than my owilife! And now he in lying in a suibides grave thoh, my God,

The sank back, groaning fearfully the shalowis of death fast "teetting
 The litietoriwass sent fors He came hastily, surprised, shookedj for he had
supposed his phatient (aoing wells supposed his patient dong well,


HICASy me ge MANHOORA No impression of society is more false or fatal to true manlood, than fhat which measures a man's wort yy the field of labor he occupies, so ong as that labor is useful and hop est-and no dishonest toil can b usefil. The nobility of man in thi country does not depend on wealth irth or title Now does at take col from the no from the nature ofis, processio hut rather from the spirit whichan imates himythe spirit by which vith or against the smiles of iteripio non his fellow-men, Heis a trrie sain who tuins chimney-sifeeping to an honest, independent taccount, than he who, scorning the rotigh toils: 6 he who, scorning the roigh toils
the humble and needy, is willing to ive an idferthowever proualy cap risoned upon the industry of oth

and then we hear of "th ost respectable classes, and find n examination that this respectabil ty is credited to peculiar profession and labors. What conld be nore 9 fensiue to that spuit of republican sm which discards the theory "divinerights," and special nobilitie of blood and caste? Yet this senti nent of distinction exists and in creases amongts tus. We see it manifold displays of apsetudowistoc acy, who glorying in the piesessio i superior wealth, won, mobst likely the hard-handed industry an rndence of a former generation, by some successful speculation, look who eclipse them in all the attribute of manhood. That man is base, wh ails toremember with pride a $n$ ble-minded or noble-acting ancestry but baser is he who seeks to hide his wn meanness or weakness under he mantle of reputatble forefathers. The prondest coat of arms iever gra vep on a man's shield, or fitted to his shliouldersg is the homespun coa won by lionest toil. Subtract from the world's history the record of sneh oil, and the earth is atripped of its most substatial gloties. The pat ent nobilities have done little mor than to rast and corrupt the fruits heroic labor,
What natters it whether one car y the hod or the plumb-line-wheth one mixes the morter or handles the trowel-so long as each is essen ialto human welfare Not that we and have any man seek a low grade of toll, if a higher be at his command. What we hold is that roble in their plape, ado is the Secr tary of State in his. The working man- and he who toils not usefull a drone among men and an abom nation in the sight of God-Wr hay
but few words of advice. Heed no but few words of advice, Heed not
the filse sentiment that would den you dignity or respectibility, because our labor soils, your hands and swarths yoar brorr, Better have
soiled hands and, swarth brow, than the corrupt heart and vicions brai of the tro extremes of society who of the gutter shameless in theipmep
dicity and erime and the vaunted aristocracy ( Wliosg wealth hides thei
germption from the pulic sight coruption from the pullic sight
Aim high with honest purpose, holy
igga rue soul hetter than sold, an
ocation. Tour daily labor shal not be the gauge of your manhood, or you will have over and abov hat, for selfecommonion and tor so cety, a heart and brain which are ot tied to nor bound up in the toil fyour hands.

## rime, Paithy and Dimergy

Perhaps thetre neyer was a period our history, when greater necess existed for the exercise of the re cuperative energies of the people and
of the country, than at the presnt of the country, than at the preen momente Thousands have been in ured by the vicissitudes of tradeand rechange of fortune the Trich arve become poors and the indepen ent have lost their means of: sup Many under snch circumstanar that the chances lave gone by Hat the tide in their affairs has been its flood and is subsiding and that the tuture has lifte hope or no en couragement for them. Not sc, hey possess health and energyt to ngenuity, industry, and perseve ance, "time, faith, and energs," wil complishl nuth. Some of the most minent men that have ever lived were comparatively obscure int early fe. Adversity tot only tested the nergies, but it roused and excited heir minds They saw the necessiof ay extraordinary struggle; and erving themselves to the trials and emptations of life, they rushed of oldy, and in most cases with suc The trath isf that experience Ifliough a severe, is a most excel ent task-mabter. No one know etter how to enjoy wealth than the ndividual who has acquired it thro he sweat of the brow. rew under tand the real mutations and the true hilosoply of life, who haye not see the air-blown bubbles of youth and hope fade away as they attempted to clasp then, who have not realized much of the disappointment and an to which human flesh eir! It is obly by trial that we feel he spintit df manhlood within ds, an ith a moral courage, worthy alloft and intellectual nature, detemined not to be intimidated by a bingle low of misfortune, or be disheart ned because clouds and darkness casionly obscure the prospect. Again, then, we say to those who ave suffered, or are suffering from he mutation of fortune, we not cant own, do not despair. Gather. esson from some of the frail but reen and glorious vines, which orn in darkness and obscurity pring forward and court the sug

Sullivan Express.
3. H. \& E. E. Wagrone

EDTrons \& Pubushans.

## SULIVAN, : : : if: ILLMOS.

Firident Jely, 16 , 1858.
County Pair.
There will be a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Moultrie County Agricultural Societs, in Sullivan, on Saturday, July 31st at $2 \rho^{\prime}$ 'clok $P$. M, for the purpose of makng the necessary arran

By order of the President.
E. E. Wagosme,

Sullivan, M. July 161858.

## Religious.

Rev. M. B. Hoprish, of Indi na, will preach at the Christian Church in this place, on the first Sab
(E) Miss Lizzer Grekn will please accept the thaiks of the "Snllivan Strings, for a beautiful bouqnet, presented on the night of the 12 th instanit. Felicitas robisoum est

- A few days ago, a lady of twen-ty-two years walked twenty miles to
Dubuque, to procure a license for Dubuque, to procure a license
marrying a man of forty years.
"I mast and mill get married,
Les Notice, in another column of to-day's paper, the very liberal clube for the "Mercantile Guide," edited and pulished by W. Blacke ney, 163 Greenwich street, N. Y,
Sone of our yong men might make it pay by obtaining subscribers to the "Gnide." Try it.

Bissel offers a reward $200 \$$ for the recovery of Wm. IH. Scott, charged with murder, who
escaped from the jail of Pulaski county recently.
-Married, in Gibson connty, Tenn., on the 10th ult., Mr. Dennis F. Kponce, aged 13. Only 80 years dffference in their ages.
ET General Harney, it is stated, will be recalled from Utah to take ces in Oregon, where there are inddians.

- The President and his household bave noved tor the summer from the White House to the Soldier's Asslum, the gnart
by them last summer.


## Firee Love.

Mrs. Julia Branch, of New York, made her mark, as a "Eree Lover," at the recent infarmots Rufland Con"Froe Love" speech, the sentiments of which are contained in the follow ing resolution,
Leeosveed, That the slavery and
degradation of woinan proceeds from degradation of woinan proceedy from
the institution of mairriage that by the institution of mitrriage; that by
the marriage contract she loses the the marriage contract she loses the
coitrol of her pame, her person, her
prospity Prosperity, her labor, hier affection,
We suppose that none but \%Free Love", women lose control of ther children by the narriage contraet other ladies not being possessed of those "doar, stweet little creatures"
until after they live entered into thie márriage contract. of tis Zwech \& Burg has on hand, of thier own make, Za splendid stockk
or Boots, Shoes , WH Hines ofevery
description, $a$ nd K sells at prices to



## 

 look nep again, we wreri a awakened of music, which, at the time, seemed calm, this music was watted to ourdelighted ears, upon the still night air, It appeared thiee violin, plikio, guitar, music blended together. At this mo ment an important question crosse our mind, it was this: Why is it, that such music cannot be more general among our citizens? It isn't becausewe are without material-we have the very best of natural talent, the very best of mechanicat genius, and wealth enough, so that every family may be supplied with some kind of a musical instrument-some with pianos, some
with melodeons, others with guitars, violins, harps or accordeons, as their different circumstances will allow.-
Nearly every family wastes enough time and money, in one yeer, for to baceo, whiskey, and other injurious, obnoxious and foolish artichs, gener ally, to buy a first class musical instrnment of some kind; and procure a teathe rudiments of music. Do to learn the rudiments of music. Do you ask,
what good can come of this? Ask your own feelings - your soul this question, when you are filled with delight, by the beauty and sublimity of
muscal sounds. If the music is of the right character, is there any loom left y your heart for an impure or unholy
thought? Is there any room in your entire being for anything else but love? good music would do in our family citcles-round the fire-side. There
woutd not be half the scolding, one half the pettishness, one-half the sulkigarity, wickedness and crime, fined music were a constant companhildren, it bousehold ; and emongst amount of sugar now used.
When little girls or boys, or persons of more mature age, are engaged, eith-
er in listening to, or executing a sub ime piece of music, we care not how low and degraded they may be, for
the time being, at least, their minds and hearts are not planning any kind of mischief, their minds have no room anything low and debasing; but are turned away irto a purer channel; the result. Now, these are the facts in the premises, -if any one thinks
differently, let him try it, if only on a small scale, and witness the effect Let every family have a musical
instrument of some kind, and refined vocal and instrumental musie, and let t he regarded as a sacred institution, earth would seem like unto a heaven, gether among men, as in the days o old, "when the morning stars sang

## THE HIEART

WThe heart can ne'er forget the bject of its affection. The brow may wear a gloomy frown, and the eye may coldly turn on the loved ob. ject, but coulld the vision pierce thro the casements of the heart, it would behold a different scene; instead o frowns, it wonld be all sunshine; in lieu of coldness, a red hot furrace wonld be raging in its center. And
it is thus with its hatredy it it is thus with its hatred; it cunnot
torget; you may separate it fron the despised-years may roll on ere it beholds its form-bat, at the first glance of recognition, the wrong, the usult, the scofi, the cruelty of vanish ed years will rush tike a flood of la-
va throngh its chaniels, and if will stand on the same groutid it oecupled years before."

## For the Bapprese, Dur Soi <br>  <br> than any other; for when we see old

 Mother Earth yield us a good retu And one thing is certain, that when we, in cultivating the soil, direet our operations alecording to the workingsof the immutable laws of nature, wwe atways receive a bountiful reward:The God of Nature is as the God of Revalation, for they are one and the same), always rewards richly his obe dient children. For us then to re
ceive a rich rich return for the labo we bestow, tre must do as the laws, governing the case, require. We need nof expeet that we may go blundering alonge violating nature's laws, that we shall be abundantly blessed for our worls merely because we may have worked hard, and labored honestly,
of we do not conform to the laws that wovern in the case.
If we wish, then, to make every lick count, and every furcow tell, let us be
careful that we atrike in the fight place careful that we strike in the fight place pow when, were, and how it should be done. These things, we presume, no one will dispate, but all acknowlgecess. Then to our subject success. Then to our subject we
stated in our previots article on this ubject, that the use that nature desig ned to make of soil is the production of animal and vegetable bodies. We learn from chemistry, the original or simple attributes of the earth are but few, and that what we see in nature different combinations of these original elements. For instanee, wheat is composed of certain qualities or
ticles that chemists call carbon, gen and hydroge. necessary for the production \& growth
of one stalk of wheat is necessary for the production and growth of every hooves every wheat grower to know
the following things : First-what necessary to the growth of wheat portions that each of the primary ele Thirdly-to know if his suil possesses in proper proportion, those elements stalk; and, Fourthly-to know how
to make up any deficency that may to make up any deficiency that may inal elements.
For instance, whether there is too nuch carbon for the oxygen and hyand hydrogen, or hydrogen for the oxygen and carbon, for a too fearful he others, must resalt in injury or a $t o o$ great deficiency would have the up here if A question may come is a, redundaney or deficiency how i it to be temedied We answer, in varions ways-either by manuring o ultivating We know that the el ments of the compost are differe from that of leeched ashes, that clover
gives different from that of buck wheat straw; consequently, when we know what element our soil needs, and know
where to gu for a remedy, all we hav to do, Is, to apply the meano, and rea the reward of so doing Does our soil lack a quality that the ashes will make up 3 if $s 0$, apply the remedy, Does it haek a quality that your ban yard manure will make up ? if so, appiy it Ignorance, in the application of manures, may do as much harm as good, for we are stisfied that whatever we ase, if it has not the power to do an injury when mispplied, has no how siell applied. To illustrate: what we meminy too:much of any one element for the others, fur instance, you may sow a field of wheat, and in that
field there is an old stack yard where, of coarse, there is much decayed straw, ou will find, perhaps, when yog come o cutyour wheas, that where the old
th
lowred them to sink into a
lower than ever diegraced heir barbaryne ancestors; they es
ailithed an armed supervision on the coasto af Africa, and have stopped
bo force on the high seas many slavers and many more inmecent merchantmen, but who ever heard aia red to his uative freedom? Not one individuat on the broad earth. Thes

## Late Nows

Commander Page whos is disigne Commander toge, who command the naval force to be dispatched to Paraguay, has had an intervlew with the Secretary o the Navy on the entject. That Gov ernment, it is said, has three affect ve war steamers; the fort is ot great power, is under French engineers, and commands the narigation of the Parana river; lience it is deemed mportant to the success of the mission that the United States shall be prepared for all possible emergencies the President liaving been clothed with ample power by Congress to enforce all jast demands of our Gov

The Secretary of the Interior left his evening for Mississippi, to be ab ent about a month.
The Seventh Regiment arrived is morning by the steamer sent to their relief. The Ericson is still a ground on Kettle Bottom shoal, eighty iniles below here. It is a hard bot ailed.
A. dispatch from Richmond say he body of a solder of the Guards was found in the river this morning
near that city. The only person missing is Laurenz Hamilton of the Gen. Alex. Hamiton grandson of ed that he fell unnoticed from the teamer then at ctlencove

## Peterssurg, Ju

The Captain and crew of the schoo ner Francis bench, were tried at the lustings Court, Smithfield, for stea
ing slaves. Thompson, the stewar leaded guilty, and was sentenced
Genesses, N. Y., July 9
Lsaac L. Wood was executed
ary fir the murder of his sister-i

## w, Rhoda Wood. He died protes

Halifax, July 6.
The steamer Styx from Havaia the 1st, arrived last night. Slie Her officers are highly amused cedings.
of their pro -
Chyland and the Slave Traec The pretence upon which the Brit have been visil $g$ and search. Ahey desire to put a stop to the Atrican slave trade. Those who take British government upon this or an British govermment upon this or an delighttully bumbugged.
sound maxim, the Philadelpha Ar gus suggests, that every contestant should "come into Court with clean hands." How does it stand with the Efiglishgovernment on this question of the Atriean Alate trade, a out wheh there has been so muc do- philanthropists, causing the derangement of international rights, and the constant danger of war, in resentment of ift aggressions upon the freedomof the seas? What, but English cupidity, first planted African slavery on our soil? And what, plilamthropy, which was assmmed in furtherance of projects which it was suppose would advance British in terests, las that enlightenea goverif ment ever done to redeen the African from bondage or clevate him in very tall and fine dil het pertaps when they emancipated othe elaves in have, by their persecution of slare-
traders increased tentolat the horrere
and cruulties of the 'middlo posenge, and crnelties of the 'middlepassage, fate of the negn taken in a slaver The editor of the Argis says he nade this assertion boldly in London of the Briticlig government, before the Joint of claims, and that he challenged then as he does now the slightest may be asked-"Well, what are done with the negoes who are captured on board slavers ?" Ah! there s the question. The British repre seutatives dare not pretend that they are taken back to their native home and set free; there would be enough convict them of the talsehood, ifthey did. We will answer the question The British governme pays five ponhds (\$25) a head, to slaves captured, which officers and cretws of then
for they African squadron; and hence, not withstanding the dangers of the cli-
mate, it has been in tunes of peace, next to the East. Indan, the most profitable branch of the service.few years retired with enormous formnes from the coast of Africa. But imple as to suppose that these bounties are gratuities inspired by Dritish philanthropy. No! The poor ne
gro pays them all. He ss captured on the high sear, out of pure philanit to him ceases; John Bull has and John Bull has no money the refore, the negre who would has herefore, the negro who weuld hat
been a slave in Cuba or Brazil. nn der the protection of the lars, which
compel his master to feed and clothe him, to tend hin in sickness, anc take care of him ond age, is sen
o Demarara or some other Britis dependenes to be sold as an appren tice to pay this prize money; and
his term of forced bondage being ont he remains a slave, if he is wor reeping, or is turved offlike an old horse on the commons to die: Thes asseations contan no apology-nic
attempts at palliation-for the slave trade; but they place the Britis suppression of that traffic in its tru light, and will give our countrytif an idea of how hap we are called up on to submit to embarrassments ur conmere for the purpose of pe nitting Great Britian-with all he East Indian eruelties and oppress ons on her head - to play out her ssendo-philanthropic farce in favor of the' $]$
Herald,

## Candidatics.

PE We are auttorized to annotnce


Yoill neer be compenled to tichth and ditct


Sat Lors will say, with eterial truth, Hearts to hiearts wedded in budding poutu-
 For Loers vill an
-Be not affionted at ajest) if one throws balt at thee thou will receive TConisider how much Fon ofter suffer from your anger and grief than froht those tery things fo which yop are angyand griered.
tect incarnation of Cupid; for when her trembling lover is about to pop the question, she has her beav in
quveen!

 Havre.
"My deait madam, Tam surprised
 that you persist in wearing anoth
sheepp's swool upeñ your baoke?
A party ofour fipude nolonger
than nast week, chased it ox tirty
six hours. They actualy thing moto the ground.
Why are crows the inost sensible plain witlidatic caưo.
We saw an adinirahly formed wo
man this thifnhng' To be sure she was exceedingly short, bnt her d
ameter made fillypup for the det ciency:
The speaker who was "drawnant" meâsured eighteen inclios móre than
The young widon, who lately recovered heavy damages from a rich gentieman that hugged her. someot her money, for shie made it by
tight govecere,
"I am willing to split hairs with
my, opponent all day it ie insists on ar a speach the bir. Siplit tht then," said the epponent, pulling a
coarse specimen trom his own head and extending it, "May it pl
the court, I didht say bristles.
peitorate an spertura in the apex, pend a cortresponjlitg aperturd iif thi base; and by apply, the ergt
the lips, and forectly finhaling flie breath, the Aholl is entirelly disecharg.
-d of its contents," "Od its contents",
 days and sucked."


PERFuikerims br fiblind t tquality
and all sorts of Toilet Notions, Pocket
 PURE PURE NTYNTS
FINE CHEIVING TOBACCO:



May Tuth No Sobdy Public Square

## PL0 IIS!!

E.
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facturé, to order, the most inproved facture, to order, the most inprove
quality of Plows, of every description,
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old stand ready and willing to wait on the people, and give them cheap Gro-
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article usually found in establishments of this kind, conisisting impartof the Nuty Candies, Raisins, Fime Cakes,
Orackers Cheese, Tiektes, Ivied Her Orackers, Cheese, ,iekles, cried Her-
ring, Rope, Brushes, Pencils, Rens,
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 Whaniot fail tocarry a fevo home
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 Vorth it D. J. Y. Withs office
Feb, 26 1858. No

