DUDDARS PER ANNUM.

Touching Deverton One of the most tearful cases ever told on paper is this, of a little boy, a mere child, who traveled one thousand four hundred miles, taking care of the body of his dead mother all the way. An expressman, upon teaching the

nce identified as containing ing him kindly, he said : 1

"My lad, don't sit there, you wil Bursting into tears, the little fellow

replied: oned:
"No, I can't come. My mother is in

His father died about a year previous ly in a remote village in Minnesota, leaving his mother in poor health and nearly destitute. She died but a few days be-fore the boy's sad journey, charging the The little fellow had actually ridden

tunity for putting a couple of Germans melancholy trust, never for a moment losing sight of it.

A WARNING .- A young lady in a suburban town has recently been obliged to submit to the amoutation of hor left foot because of her determination to wear the fashiohable high heels on her boots and shoes. Some months ago she suffered from an affection of a danger sured that the use of high heels was a certain provocative of the ailment and would result fatally if perservered in but the warning was unheeded and the consequence stated above has been the result. We presume this will operate as an example to the fair spiterfie idely on a witness thereof who firfulog to b fellow speciator, said, Will nothing and as a warning against dishbneityli Plante

GOD AND OUR COUNTRY.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER. 7

ladies on the back seat, middle aged gentleman and a Quaker on the middl : and myself on the front.

The two ladies might have been mother and daughter, aust and miece.

governess and charge, or might have sustained any other relationship, which made it proper for two ladies to travel together unattended.

The middle-aged gentleman was sprightly and talkative. He soon struck up an acquaintance with the ladies ; towards whom, in his zeal to do, he rather over done the agreeable-bowing and smiling and chattering over his shoulder in a way painfully suggestive at his time of life, of a "crick" in the trick. He was evidently a gray lothario.

The Quaker wore the uniform of his sect, and confined his speech, as many a parliamentarian would save his credit by doing, to simple "yeas" and "nays." As for myself, I make it an invariable rule of the road to be merely a looker on and I stener.

Towards evening I was aroused from one of those reveries into which a young man, with mit being a poot or a lover, will sometimes fall, by an abrupt query from the talkative gentleman : Are you armed, sir ?"

an not," I answer d, astonished, no doubt visibly, at the question. "I am sorry to hear it," he replied tor, before reaching our next stopping

place, it will be several hours in the night, and we must pass over a portion of the road on which more than one robbery is reported to have been comnisted."
The ladies turned pale, but the

stranger did his best to reassure them "Not that I think there is the slightest danger at present," he resumed; only when one is responsible for the safety of the Lidies, you know, such a thing as a pistol in reach would ma

"Your principles, my friends," ad dressing the Quakov, "I presume, and as much opposed to carrying as to using carnal weapons ?"

"Yea," was the response.

"Or have they contented themselves with-with-plundering them?" added

the younger, in a timorous toice, "Decidedly the latter" the amiable offer resistance in case of attack, so

nothing worse than robbery can possibly befall us." Then, after blaming his thoughtless

n ss in having nonecessarily introduced a disagrecable subject, the gentleman this point. He proposed a postponethe spirits of the company, and had to go and order. succeeded so well, by the time night set in that all had quite forgotten, or only remembered their fears to hugh

took from his pocket a box of newlypassing it to the ladies, he helped himself to the balance and tossed the paper

ing, lady-like serences from the back seat ; "out "business is business," and ours will soon be over if things go

is far as may be consistent with your disagreeable duty, the leatings of these in his blandest manner.

"Ch! certainly; they shall be first a rended to, and shall not be required to leave their places, uniess their em

"And Low, ladies,' continued the robber, the barrel or his p stol griffering in the light of the coach in ; be so good as is pass your purse arches, and such other trinkets as may be

Ouen by gone athe rest got out. The middle aged gentleman's turn came first. He submitted with a winning grace, and was robbed like a very Chesterfield. My own affairs, like the sum I lost, are scarcely worth mentioning.

The Quaker's turn came next. He quietly handed over his pocket-book and watch, and when asked if he had any other valuables said, " Nay."

A Quaker's word is good, even among thieves; so, after a hasty "good night," the robber thrust his pistol into his pocket, and with his two companions, one of whom had held the reins of the leaders, was about departing.

"Stop!" exclaimed the Quaker, in tone more of command than of re-"Stop! What for?" returned the

other in evident surprise. "For at least two good reasons,"

the reply, emphasized with a couple of Derringer's cocked and presented. "Help!" shouted the robber. "Stop!" the Quaker again exclaimed

And if any one of thy sinful companions advanced a step to thy relief, the spirit will surely move me to blow thy

The robber at the opposite window, and the one at the leaders' heads thought it a good time to leave.

"Now, get in, friend," said the Quaker, still covering his man, "an l take the middle seat; but first deliver up thy pistol." The other hesitated. "Thee had better not delay; I feel the spirit begin to move my right forefinner.

The robber did as he was directed. and the Quaker took his place by his side, giving the new comer the middle of the seat

The driver, who was frightened half out of his wits, now set forward at a rapid rate. The lively gentleman soon recovered his vivacity. He was especially facetious on the Quaker's prowess. "You're a rum Quaker, you are. Why, you don't quake worth a

"I am not a "Shaking Quaker," if that's what thee means "

"Of the "Hickory," or rather of the "Old Hickory, stripe, I should say," "Have the villains murdered any of retorted the lively man. But the Quaktheirs victims?" the elderlady nervously er relapsing into his usual monosyllables, the conversation flagged.

Sooner than we expected, the coach topped where we were to have supper and a change of horses. We had de fered redistribution of our effects until we should reach this place, as the dim light of the coach hap would have rendered the process somewhat difficult

It was now necessary, however, that it should be attended to, once, as our joyial campanion had previously announced his lintention of leaving us at quite excelled himself in efforts to raise | thent till after supper, which he offered

"Nay," urged the Quaker, with all that num skull crying about? approach of abruptness, and laying his hand on the other's arm, "business be tore pleasure, and for business, there is no time like the present."

"Will thee be good enough to search the prisoner!" he said to me, still keeping his hand, in a friendly way, on the passenger's arm.

dead man !"

The Quaker must have been awfully excited, so completely to forget both the language and the principles of his

the gentleman was receiving.

The Quaker, I need scarcely add, was reminded him so painfully of his poor no Quaker at all, but a shrowd detective, sainted grandmother's coffin.

The leader of the gang had taken passage in the coach, and after learning, as he supposed, our defenceless condition, had given the signal to his compaions by throwing out the scrap of paper, already mentioned. After the unexpected capture of the first robber, it was attempted to save the booty by secretly passing it to the accomplice, still believed to be unsuspected, who counted on being able to make off with

'did the State some se vice."

is hes attenduculty

Mr. T.—Hold your clatter. I tell you, you shan't bring odium upon the family by your disgraceful attempts to skate, sprawling around with your big feet like a cow ploughing her way down hill in slippery weather, [Shows how.] Jaybe you wouldn't be so handy about displaying those feet of yours if you knew what occurred then I took your hoes down to get 'em bended.

Mr. T .- Oh, Don't-mind ; it ain't of any consequence, go to bed.

Mrs. T .- But it is of consequence bed till I know what it was.

just doing this to drive me to distraction. What did that shoemaker say about my shoes? What did he do? Quick! [Bustling up to him with

Mr. T .- Well, if you must know, ie-he-however, it is of no couseq uence. Mrs. T .- Mr. Twain ! (Shaking her fist in his face.)

Mr. T .- Well, took it and gazed on it a long time in silence, and then burst into tears (Shows how.)

Mrs. T .- Why, you born fool! Twain, are you going stark, staring crazy? Mr. T .- He just stood here and wept

is if his heart would brake, poor devil! There, now let's go to bed. Mrs. T .- Bed, you lunatic! I'll never

idiot was crying about-and you won't either, I can tell you that. Come! Mr. T .- Oh, it don't matter.

Mrs. T .- Twain, if you say that again, I'll make you sorry for it. What was

Mr. T .- W -e-1 l, he, heside of your head's as bald as the top of brain poth.

Mr. T.-Well, he-poor fellow he you know, because his mother was so s ad to England for the old lady, when -he-well, he was disgusted. How-

out by the ear.) Individual Folks.

on a kard and loses, and then tells you he knew he shouldn't win. He always knows what will happen

If he falls down on the ice and break his leg it wasn't an accident, it waz sumthing that couldn't help but hap-

He iz az certain of everything az a mule iz anxious to hit what he kicks

anything old; he iz more certain ov things than Webster's unabridged dichshiou-The less certain you are the more pos-

hiz life, and that turned out at last tow be a good hit.

The posatiff man ha too little cunning tew be very malishus he is generally happy, because he iz a posatiff ov it, and the he gets things wrong oftener than he duz right, people are pleased at hiz blunders bekause he iz so much in ear-

sorehead dog followed by flies.

He iz az sour az a pot-bellied pickle, and like a skein of silk, iz alwus 'ready

tell to save hiz life. Everybody at home fears him, and

everybady in the street despizes him. He mistakes sullenness for bravery, and bekause he feels savage, everybody else must feel humble.

world than the cross man, nor none eazyer tew kure.

muk ake, for one good knock down will

THE PASHUNT MAK.

at least fifty pounds ox musketoze tew torn hiz skales. He can't tell'yu what makes him so

ing put numbness after all. Pashunce iz like enny other virtue, its value consist in its power tew resist

image to be peshunt, even in fly time.

fakt, pashunce iz the genius of vir-

man's pashunce on, iz a kicking heifer: Do you want me to-to-Twain? I'll if he finds himself praying for the heifsnatch them pet ear-locks off till the er, he has got pashance on the heart and

Thear grate scarsity is what makes them valuble.

would ruin the demand. Honesty iz like money, a man haz

for in the garden ov Eden when he waz wanted he couldn't be found. Old deacon Skinner, ov lower Por-

DRESS .- No dress should be worn habitually which prevents free egress into the street, the garden, or the forest,

An experienced boy says he regards

A Duel About a Widow book the Solistraship of Obvitorior

Colonel J. M. Robison and John Carnell, local politicians, quarreled about recourse to a duel to settle the dispute. -"We will," says the Colonel," mark off the ground and shoot this out." Carnell accepted the challenge. J. H Robbins was Carnell's second, and J. D. Armstrong was second for the Colonel. Dr. Richard Theo. of Boston, surgeon and General Lawrence referee. The weapons chosen were seven-barreled navy revolvers, distance ten paces, and time eight o'clock in the morning. It was arranged that each should draw at the word fire, and advance firing until one or the other fell.

The seconds loaded the weapons and paced off the ground in the rear of the Fordham Hotel. It so happened that a large willow tree stood at each end of the ground paced off, and just to the left of each principal. They shook Lands and took their stand, each man placed his hand on his revolver and the referee counted "one.," "two" before three could be pronounced both principrls simultaneously.

DODGED BEHIND THE WILLOW TREES and fired. Colonel Robinson's shot went in the air, and Carnell's went into the ground. After the smeke had disappeared Carnell stuck his head from be hind the tree and shouted:
"Say, Colonel' don't see any use

you and I having any fuss; if you are mind to treat the crowd I would just as soon stop shooting." and sale 14.

"We won't insist on the duel going on if you don't, but I won't treat. I am willing to leave further proceedings to the seconds." After a few moments conference the

seconds decided that if each would open a basket of wine the duel might end there. The duelists stepped from behind the trees, shook hands, invited their friends into the hotel and procured the

A Novel Duel:

Among the reminscences told of the Franco-Prussian war is the account of a curious duel between two subordinate officers of the French army.

"You intend to fight a duel, eh?" asked the commandant. "Yes, Colonel. Words have passed which can only be wiped out by blood.

We don't want to pass for cowards." "Very well, you shall fight, but it must be in this way: Take your carbines, place yourselves on a line facing the mansion where the enemy is. You will march upon their garrison with equal step. When sufficiently near their post you will fire upon them The Prussinns will reply. You continue to advance and fire. When one falls the other may turn upon his heels, and his retreat shall be covered by one of my

compatites." "In this way," concluded the commandant, the blood which you both demand will de spilled wich profit and glory, and he who comes back will do so without regret without the remorse of having killed or wounded with his own hands, a Frenchman, at a time when France needs all her defenders and all her children. If you both fall who shall say that you are cowards? I may also add that I thus give you an excellent oppor- day and night in a freight car with a out of the way, a service that will pro cure for you a good recommendation for

The matter was arranged as the commandant had dictated. At twenty paces from the walls of Malmsaion, one of his adversaries was wounded staggered and fell. The other ran to him, raised him up, and carried bim away on his shoulders amid a regular hail storm of balls-

A lady recently asked a distinguished member of the French Academy of Sciences, "What is the use of being an academician, if you can't tell what comets are made of?" To which the learned man replied, "Madame, that I may be able to say I don't know."

The roses of pleasure seldom last long

wherein the preacher asked : "Why play this game? Would a dying sinner play base ball on his death bed ? Then avoid this snare of Satan, my hearers."

office early one cold morning in January, observed on the sidewalk a long heavy box, which his practiced eye at Upon the end of the box, shivering with cold, sat a little half-clad boy about seven or eight years of age. Address

freeze. Come in and sit by the fire."

this box, and I promised her toat I would not leave her until we got home!" Deeply affected with the touching devotion of this brave little fellow, he finally succeeded in convincing him of the entire safety of his precious charge, and taking him to a neighboring restaurant gave him a warm breakfast, and then learned the particulars of his story.

little hero with the sad duty of conveying the remains to a distant State, and furnished him with (all she had) a sum of money barely sufficient to carry their both by freight cars to their destination.

ous character in her ankle, and was asthe way that of a public execution did

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MALCOLM I. BROWNING.
A. F. BROWNING. THE STREET COURSE WITH BUILDING SON OF

terially add to ore's confidence."

gentleman hastened to give assurance; and we are none of us prepared to

Our genial companion fairly talked himself hours. Perceiving which, he invented "cough candy," and, after

He was in the midst of a high enlen a shrill-whileric was beari, an

"Ut course, gentlemen, you will spire ladies," appealed the polite passenger,

middle-aged when his wig was off was you degraded old ruffian! Out of the the chief. The robbery had been house with you? (Exit, leading Mark adroitly planeed.

it at the next stopping place.

The result was that both, for a season.

Mr. and Mrs Mark Twain's Diffi-

Mrs. T. bought a pair of roller skates-Mr. T objected to Mrs. T. appearing at the Rink in voller skates - A scene.

Mrs. T .- What was it? Tell me what it was? Tell me this minute! I just know it's one of your lies !

You have got to tell me ; you shan't aggravate me in this way; I won't go to Mr .- Oh it wasn't say thing. Mrs. M .- I Jan beter! You're

clettched hands.]

close my eyes till I know what that

Mrs. T .- W-e-1-1, he. Out with it.

fairly do'ed on his grand mother - fairly doted on ber. She had nursed him, feeble, and so -well, the came to this along pretty well, and was about to hard times came and he got broke. He went into fruit then, and after that into milk-into all sorts of things, you know; this present business fetched him out "Stir a hand or a foot, and you are a all right, and he sent right off for the old woman. She landed here four weeks ago, but died the same night. It was hard after all his waiting and toiling for fifteen years, to get her over at last and have her die on his hands. He ever he laid her out, and he and his friends sat up with her, and by and by the memories of her virtues softened his bitterness and turned it into tender begun, in no measured term, to remon- to keep sad thoughts out of his mind he was finally beginning to regain some of

dlo-aged friend who didn't look near so back here again I'll kick you out again, bollers

THE POSATIFF MAN.

The posatiff man bets hiz last dollar

three weeks from now, and if it don't happen he knew that too.

Yu kant tell him anything new, nor

atiff he iz a form to one we would on He never made but one blunder in

The cross man goes thru life like a

He is like an old hornet, mad all the way through, but about what he kan't

There iz no greater coward in the

He iz eazyer tew kure than the stum-

however much he may think so. He iz so well ballanced that it takes

pashunt if yu ask him, it may be noth-

It ain't but little trouble for a graven Raal pashunce stands among the virtews, like genius among the gifts: in

THE HONEST MAN.

If everybody waz honest he supply

want ov much ackount. You couldn't put your finger on Adam

dunk village waz an honest man; he wouldn't hunt for heres eggs on Sunday eggs .- Josh Billings,

reward and promotion "

after they have loct their beauty.

I did so, but not one of the stolen out of the window. articles could be found! "He must have got rid of them in the coach," the gay gentleman sag country fifteen years ago, and first he omium on the new nostrum, more than Adger's Whart, gested, and immediately offered to go set up in the vegetable line, and got all of the efficacy of which, he insisted, CHARLESTON, S. C. depended on its being taken by suction, amost immediately the coschistopped. PERLINE tig' tening his grasp. whole two faces hideously blackened, The man turned pale, and struggled T. F. BRODIE. R. R. HUBGINS presented themselves one at each win to release his arm. In an instant one H. C. HUDGINS. of the Derringers was leveled at his but he got disappointed every time, till "Sorry to trouble you," said the man on the right, acknowledging with a bow,

> Placing the other pistol in my band, with directions to fire on the first of the two men that made a suspicious movement. he went to work on the lothario, from - whose pockets in less time than it takes to tell is, he produced every item grief-a settled melancholy that hung of the missing property, to the utter about his spirit like a pall for many amazement of the two ladies, who had days: However, by patiently striving strate against the shameful treatment

The best thing i kno ov, tew try a

Honest men are skarse, and are going

but he waz an awful cluss man; he set a both thenceforth, entitled to the greatest hen once on three eggs, just tew save honor and respect from the whole regi

harder tew been it. Adam waz the fust honest man we hav enny ackount ov' and his honesty

Regular Boarders received at Reasonable The ladies came down handsomely, band of desperadoes, of whom our mid- his face.) And if you dare to come the same thing. They both make a boy

mantle, and gloves. It exercise out of doors has to be preceeded by claborate preparation, it will gradually fall into old-time cheerfulness, when your shoe

Quite enough time is taken up in changing the shoes, and in putting on hat,