shouldwed communities today, had dropped in to see a New

who had dropped in to see a New York exchange, and grimly asked:

"Who's Sarah?"

The replied that he never heard of her, when she unfolded the paper and pointed to the following:

"There is an old woman in Detroit named Sarah who has worn one pair of stockings right along for sixteen work.

coke."

It's a tio said the old buts, and com're got to take it back or or

Ahr tinished by although her band my his character antil her tingers got bold of his neektis.

"I haven't making to do with that," he gurgled, as he tried to pull away: "that's a Chicago paper."

"I knew it, but it's a lie, and I

away: "that's a thicago paper"

"I knew it, but it's a lie, and I can prove it."

"I knew you can, madem, if it was meant for you! I don't believe you'd go eight weeks without changing stockings."

"No, nor even six," she excluimed, pressing against his "Adam's apple" with her thumb. "I can prove that I change as often as any one else."

"I don't think it means you." he said, getting his left eye on the item.

"Yes it does," she foamed. "Ain't my name Surah, and ain't I cldish, and ain't I a woman? Oh! such lies make my blood bile!"

"Well, you want to go for some one in Chicago. It has nothing to do with this paper"

"thaint, ch! I knew better! You are all linked to together, and thought shink was an old fool!"

"I never my it before."

"I never my it before."

"I never my it before."

"In the paper"

"I never my it before."

"Int Saruh is no fool!" she resumed, towering above him. "You into mark this, ron long. are aventone you! If that's another reem in the papers about Surah you'll never know what broke your neck!"

And she haid her fist on the table, flourishe I it under his nose and west out myring: "Sixteen weeks! Think of the "Sixteen weeks! Think of the

## Studying Economy.

t bave known some very mean men my time. There was Deacen in my time. There was Deacon theoremech, now; he was so mean that he always curried a hen in his gig box when he travelled, to pick up the cots his hone wasted in the manger, and hy an egg for his breakfast in the morning. And then there was Hugo Himmelman, who made his wife dig polatoes to pay for the marriage license. I must tell you that story of Hugo, for it's a good one, and good stories, him good potatoes, ain't as plenty as they used to be when I was a bay. Hugo is a neighbor of mine, though considerable older than I be, and a mean neighbor he is, too. Well, when he was going ho is too. Well, when he was going to be married to firetehen Colb, he

"Pursua," says he, "What's the re of a license?"
"Six dollars," says the pursua.
"Six dollars?" says Hugo. "That's readfu! sight of money. Couldn's

cost me to the secretary's office at Malifax."

"Well, how much do you ax for publishing it in church, then?"

"Nothing," says the parson.

"Well," says Huge, "that's so cheap I can't expect you to give no change back. I think I'll be published. How long does it take?"

"Three Sundays."

"Three Sundays!" said Huge.

"Well, that's a long time, too. But three Sundays only make effortnight, arter all—two for the covers and one for the inside, like; and six dollars in a great sum of money for poor men to throw away. I must wait."

So off he went, jogging toward home, feeling as mean as a new sheared sheep, when all at once a bright thought came into his head; and back he went as fast as his horse could carry him.

"Parson," says he, "I have changed my mind. He 's the six dollars. I'll tie the knot to-night with my tostque that I can't untils



CHAS. L. BAKER, etmanaitre DE OHAS, L. BAKER,



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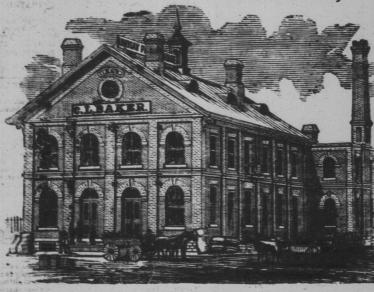
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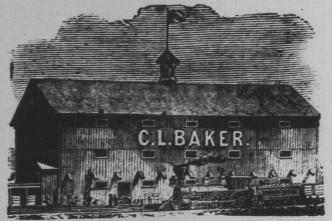
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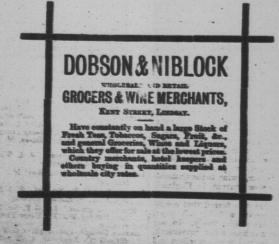
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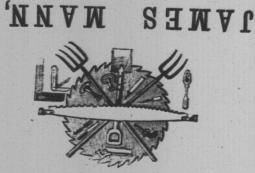
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