The old Court of Common Pleas,

ever since the days when the law

sought to lend additional dignity to

its administrations by Aldermanic presence, has, in common with all civil courts, occasionally had its grave and ridiculous. Such a variation from ordinary phlegmatic commercial litigation, and presenting a strong flavor of love and sausages com mingled, has come before Judge Larremore, in the special term of that Wall against August Rath, to dissolve die," as she explains. their partnership, plaintiff also asking for a receiver of the partnership property and an injunction restraining defendant from interfering with the same pending a decision of the action. The immediate ground of plaintiff's complaint is that the defrom the bank \$500 of the partnership funds, which he applied to his own On the part of the defendant it is claimed that he was induced to put \$6,000 into plaintiff's business on the representations that it was producing a profit of over \$50,000 a year, and gave up his own business, which was producing a profit of over \$10,000 a year; that the result was very far from bearing out the representations latter's store in the Bowery, and there discovered, among other palatable dainties, the existence of a handsome introduce him to the soon returning beauty. As a foretaste of the happiness which awaited the lover, the father gave him a lace jacket which had once adorned the fair form of his pating an early co partnership with the daughter, August readity concentred to form a preliminary one with the father, and thus 'twas claimed the father, and thus 'twas claimed thought the man was mad enough to send to the lunatic asylum, and be a chain was, I believe, attached to it.

These things alone weighed twenty-two pounds. An iron ring of great weight was put around his neck, and a chain was, I believe, attached to it. forms the subject of the present lities ent him accordingly. gation, and the only one which thus far the too confiding August seems destined to form with the family. lances and unpalatable potions con

brain, he retired to Jersey to dye. claims that marriage with the daughter of plaintiff was among not the e least of the advantages held out to only one eight negro. A decision him by the latter to induce him to has not been reached.—N. Y. Sun. become his partner in business. On the part of plaintiff the love story is told in another form, the claim being that defendant entered into the computations being that defendant entered into the computations of the partnership voluntarily with the computation of the plaintiff the love story is to the table all tired out. Let all stimulate the joyous elements of the mind and cause it to act vigorously and healthfully. Try and avoid going the for 25c. Green from observation, and healthfully. Try and avoid going to the table all tired out. Let all 25c, Toronio. connected with the marriage of his being near the idol of his affections, and the hope that they would some day ripen into marriage, were probaa sobly among the inducements to a copartnership in defendant's own mind.

charge of the fair one who has evity, he had no doubt it should be taken your pardon, ma'a.n," said the stran-

knightly contest, either now or in the age of the cloth of gold.'

Miscellaneous Items.

Mark Twain says :- "To the poor whites along the Mississippi river decorum invaded by the humorous chills are a merciful provision of Providence, enabling them to take exercise without exertion.'

A twelve-year-old girl is on trial in Brownsville, Tenn., for the motiveless killing of three children. She court. The sult is brought by Casar fed them rat poison "just to see them

Something New .- It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns on this page that Prof. Hand, cilities for manufacturing every description of fireworks, signals, fendant, without his consent, drew rockets, shipping lights, etc., etc. As this is the only firework manufactory in Canada, and the goods turned out by Prof. Hand are in every way superior to those manufactured in the United States, it will be to the advantage of parties requiring anything in this line to obtain price list, which may be had on application to Prot. Hand.

"Do you see that trunk, sir," demanded an indignant traveller of of plaintiff-so far, indeed, that all Charley Bender, the courteous Lake defendant was able to save out of his Shore baggage agent, as he observed investment of \$6,000 was the \$500 a demolished packing box, to which which he drew out of the bank, and a check was hanging that corresponwhich prompted plaintiff to institute ded with one he held in his hand. the present proceedings. Behind this "That trunk is ruined, sir, and I desombre cloud of mere vulgar dollars and cents, however, the affidavits in the case disclose a silver lining of have pay for that trunk. People get love. A few years since, August, it a tender like trunk like that and pack appears, dyed for a living in Jersey, it up for a hundred miles' journey as while Casar ministered to the living if they were going to the Pyramids. in the form of sausages, sauerkraut, They put in two or three good-sized and other delicatessen. August occasionally paid a visit to Cæsar at the a sack of double X family flour, ten or fifteen pounds of nails, a few pounds of shot, new castings for a couple of ploughs, and three or four daughter of the rubicund proprietor. changes of clothing. Then they lug The fair one was then (July, 1874,) it down here at the last minute, with temporarily absent in Germany, fin- a handle burst off one end, and expect ishing her education; but from the it to go through easy enough to allow glowing description given of her a horsefly to ride on the end. That's charms by her father, the impression- the way your trunks get broken, my able August fell in love, and was solder sir. Thirty five, sixty-four, aced only by the promise of Casar to Cleveland Branch. All right. Good morning."

Some months ago a large and powerfully built man went into the office of Judge Smith, of Austin, Texadored one, with the delicate threads as, and asked the Judge to send him of which his heart might become en- to a lunatic asylum. The man said twined, as he professionally cleansed he was a dangerous madman, and not from them the dust which stained fit to be running around loose. His their whiteness. This jacket proved appearance of blant candor did not the death of the lawyer, for when his convince the Judge, and he told the task was finished he was "dead in man he could do nothing for him. love," and more helplessly bound by The man went his way. The other Cupid's cable than ever was a shorn day he visited the office again, and Samson. At last the fair one ap the Judge recognized him. There peared in person upon the scene, and was another man (Mr. Denton) also the reality confirmed the accuracy of in the office, and it was well he was. all the pictures which his imagina Judge Smith asked the visitor what tion had painted of her. The knight he could do for him, and the visitor of the lace jacket felt ready to attack drew a long knife and told the Judge any windmill that should dare to send he had come to kill him. Now, a big its blast to visit the cheek of his lady knife drawn in the hands of a big too roughly, and hesitated not so to man in Texas means something. The assure her. Dusty tomes were Judge grasped his heavy cane and searched for opigrammatic sonnets, and the doughty though dyeing a lively skirmish, at the end of which knight was living on love. Antici-several chairs were broken, the cane thick heavy rings fitting on it for the pating an early co partnership with was splintered, and the man with the hands to go in to secure his arms.

T. J. Milliken, one of the wealth iest merchants in Sacramento, took But while August was diligently dis- for a second wife a young octoroon. pensing "bolognas" and revelling She was very pretty, well educated, amid the appetizing odors of "lim- and her African blood was barely burger," an insidious disciple of perceptable. The marriage was dis-Esculapius was revelling in the smiles lavored by the children of the first of his all but affianced. This saw- wite, who would have no acquainbones, with his unsympathizing tance with their stepmother. A short time ago Milliken died. Hav cealed behind a fair exterior, and a ing made no will, the octoroon wife cloud of tender, loving expressions | could only claim the wife's usual seems to have effectually supplanted share of the property. The estate Angust in the affections of her over was worth about a million dollars. whose fair form he had in the imaginations of his earlier love graceful- to anything, basing their suit on the ly draped the lace jacket, and at a fact of Mrs. Milliken being part later day hoped would nestle in the negro, the California law declaring warmth of res manly bosom. Real that "all marriages between white izing, like Jacob of old, that he had persons and negroes or mulattoes are not been fairly dealt with, he con-illegal and void." The evidence cluded to lay hands on what he could, shows that during the years of Mr. and drawing out the \$500 in the bank Milliken's wedded life with this secput it in his pocket, and shaking the ond wife she was received in good dust of the home of his faithless one society, although her taint of blood from his feet, and sneezing the ac- was well known, and that his affeccumulated and now offensive odors of tion and respect for her was great ber father's cheese from his clouded | The defence is that the law particularly designates "negroes and mul-Such is the story of August, and he attees" as ineligible for marriage

partnership voluntarily, without any late entered to pay ner oin, carrying aches pains and funerals not be introate entered to pay her bill, carrying troublesome topics be avoided. Let in her right hand. Having occasion duced. Don't scold domestics. Don't connected with the marriage of his daughter or otherwise, although, as plaintiff has since learned, the idea of bis affections started to go out. Noticing that her and laugh when anything witty is right hand was empty she missed her said. If possible never eat alone pocketbook, and turning to a rough- Invite a friend of whom you are fond looking individual, who had been and try and have a good time. Collections firted up with the great standing by meanwhile, exclaimed Friendship and friendly intercourse No receiver being asked for to ake pocketbook, sir," Two or three of imal spirits and aids digestion. Think the bookkeepers rushed out expect- of a sulky churl munching his meal in dently—innocently, perhaps—been ing to see the man try to escape, but the cause of the litigation, Judge he stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still, and calmly answered, dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding the stood still and t take into consideration those portions tainly have; I laid it down a moment the pudding too salt? Was the bread of the affidavits relating to her cusago here, and you are the only pertody. As to the partnership properson who could have taken it." "I beg care of pending the settlement of the relative rights of the partners, and he therefore appointed Mr. Nathaniel Jarvis, jr., receiver, to take charge of it.

And an ann. said the settlement of the ger, "but I am no thief. I have not got your pocketbook." "l'll have ly decline it. He who brings most happiness to the table is the best citate lady. "As you please," said the man. And as the madam tried the man. And as the madam tried a Boston girl who was bored by Mr. Jarvis has already been put in to open the door and call a policeman possession of the stock in trade, and she discovered her purse in her left

Women and Money.

"A wife should never ask her husband for noney at mealtimes.

apy other time; because, it is to be fine, and not unlike cashmere. hoped, he will be gentlemanly enough | Flowers will play a prominent part to spare her that humiliating neces- in the decoration of hats this season, sity. Let him hand her his ported and will be worn both in compact monnaie every morning, with carte-blanche to help herself. The conse-quence would be, she would lose all ently short for the spring and sumdesire for the contents, and hand it mer; the basques are shorter, and the back, half the time without abstract- small coat sleeves will retain their ing a single sou.

It's astonishing men have no more fabrics spring suits are plain and diplomacy about such matters. I plaid do beges, some twilled, some should like to be a husband. There loosely woven in new gray and brown are wives whom I verily believe shades, and all of excellent quality. might be trusted to make way with The finish about the neck of dresses a ten dollar bill without risk to the will be the same this season as last. of Hamilton, Ont., has extensive fa- connubial donor. I'm not speaking A standing collar, flaring behind and of those doll-baby libels upon woman- turned away in front, with a frill of hood, whose chief ambition is to be lace or a linen collar, will be the style, walking advertisements for the dressmaker; but a rational, refined, sensible woman, who knows how to look wear of women is far more becoming like a lady upon small means; who would both love and respect a man are longer and more clinging than less for requiring an account of every copper; but who, at the same time within an inch or two of the bottom would willingly wear a hat or a gar-ment that is "out of date," rather and in some cases are without seams, than involve a noble, generous-hearted husband in unnecessary expendi-

I repeat it—"It isn't every man who has a call to be a husband." Half the sash gives the slight drapery now married men should have their license taken away, and the same number of judicious bachelors put in their on side and rounded on the other, places. I think the attention of the down to town and peep under all the partly of silk and partly of wool ladies bonnets the way they do, and goods of light quality, either plain, have all the newspapers free gratis and two dollars a day besides, without paying their way.

It's none of my business, but I question whether their wives, whom they have left at home, stringing brown or violet, will be much worndried apples, know how spruce they Lower skirts are not altered in shape, look in their new hats and coats, or and the first importations show comhow facetious they grow, with their landlady's daughter; or how many of mings. A bias-gathered flounce, them pass themselves off for bachelors to verdant spinsters. Nothing truer than that little couplet of Shakspeare's:

When the cat's away

Nativo Cruelty in India.

A Baroda correspondent of the Bombay Gazette furnishes the follow ing remarkable, and, if true, atrocious particulars of a case of cruelty. which, he says, has created a profound sensation, as well it might, "It appears," says the authority. that one of Mulhar Rab's courtiers, who was in great favor with his High- quired William. ness, was looked upon with jealousy by some of his fellow-courtiers. So, to get him into trouble with the Maharajah, they reported to his Highness that the favorite had been casting amorous glances at the Queen. The poor man was then seized under -as I hear it will be satisfactorily proved-the orders of the Maharajah and cast into prison. Special fetters and manacles were forged for him. Huge iron bars with rings attached altogether weighing thirty-five pounds, were fastened to his legs, so that it must have been impossible for the poor fellow even to walk a yard. He could neither stand, sit, nor lie down. I am told the weight of the iron attached to his hands must have been almost always on his chest, and the iron around his neck must have bent his body down so that his sufferthey discovered a way of adding to At the end of this time he died. this poor wretch must have suffered. made against him, and there is no

Mirth at Meal-time.

to be hold.

Everybody should plan to have pleasant conversation at the table, just as they have good food. A little story telling-It may be of humorous things, anecdotes, etc.-will often t a dogged temper. He will become a dyspeptic. Never bring a corroding growl or complaint to the table. Is the pudding too salt? Was the bread burnt? Do not montion it—especially at the table. Let it pass though you need not eat that which may not be palatable or healthful, but politeby decline it. He who brings most happiness to the table is the best cit.

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Fashion Items.

Camel's hair-cloth, plain and twilled, is one of the popular fabrics By no manner of means; nor at | for spring wear. It is very soft and popularity. Among the best wool and when soft silk ties of either plain or damask silk are used, the neck than it has been in years. New aprens those worn at present. They extend of the front breadth of the dress skirt, being made of but one breadth or double-width goods, yet these narrow aprons are drawn back to meet on the tournure, where a tastefully draped considered necessary for the back There are also aprons that are square while another style is pointed low on representatives should be called to one side in the Grecian fashion. Costumes for spring are made up plaid or striped. The silk forms the lower skirt and sleeves; the basque and overskirt or spron are of wool. The two fabrics in a suit are usually of kindred shades of one color though quiet contrasts, such as gray with mendable simplicity in their trimheaded and edged with narrow sidepleatings sewed on as a ruffle-that is, with a rough seam on the under side—is the trimming of some of the handsomest skirts. The slide-pleating only is used on the apron and basque. The novelty in the favorite shirring is to shirr the flounce in lengthwise rows, making puffs downward instead of around the skirt.

I Wish I Were Rich.

"I wish I were rich. I would buy everything," cried Charlie. "The sun, moon and stars?" in

"No everything that can be got with money.' "Taat's not happiness," said Wil

"Get your hat, Charlie, and come

with me to Mr. Morrison's," said the father "Oh! please not, papa, he is such a disagreeable, miserable old man,

with his cross looks, and gouty foot, hobbling about groaning.' "I think you would like to live with him," said his father.

"I, papa? I would rather live down in a coal-pit.

"With him you can have all that would be bought with money."

"I recant; I see it won't do," said he boy. "Health cannot be bought with money.'

"Nor good temper, nor friendship, nor life," said William.

"Above all," added their father, the favor of God cannot be bought with money. Be content with as much of it as God gives, and seek to use it aright."

A young man of Cario, Ill., while irgs must have been terrible. But talking to an old gray-headed darkey on the extreme cold weather, asked them. For about sixteen days they | the old man if he could explain the fed him on chutnee made of chillies, reason. The old man said, "Why and gave him salt water to drink. yes, dare aint anything sing'ler 'bout it. I can explain dat in about a Every one who has seen these fetters minit. Don't you 'member dat feels sick at the very thought of what comat what we had las' fall? And don't you 'member dat we had a All this time there was no charge yarthquake about dat time?" The young man answered that he did not reason to suppose that any notice remembar the circumstances, when would ever have been taken of the the old man said, "Well, de fact is circumstance if it had not been for dat comatstruck dis yarth and caused the enquiry which has been ordered dat yarthquake, and it butted so hard dat it done sent dis here yarth about tree or four hundred miles fur per north, and dat's de cause of the present cold weather."

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We scarcely could hope her to be cured from using only one b. tile, b. t it has convinced us that it is a sovereign remedy. We believe a couple more bottles will effect a permanent cure, and would urge our readers to give it a trial also. J. B. WOODLAND, Editor.

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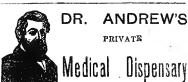
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