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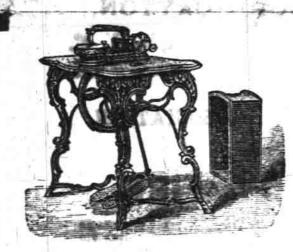
Next door to the COURT-HOUSE-HE cheapest and best place in North Car-Head Stones, &c., &c. None but the best material used, and all work done in the best style of the art. A call will satisfy you of the truth of the above. Orders solicited and promptly filled. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge JOHN H. BUIS, Propr.



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stand in his old line, on Main street, opposite Ennis's Drug Store. He is always ready and anxious to accommodate customers in the Boot and Shoe business in the best manner possible. He is prepared to do first class work and can compete with any northern shop on hand made and best paterns. He keeps on hand ready made work, and stock equal to any special order. Footing Boots in best style, \$7. New Boots, best quality, \$11. Repairing neatly and promptly done at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge Cash orders by mail promptly filled

WM. A. EAGLE. Jan. 20. 1876.



Long ago the world was convinced that sewing can be done by machinery-the only question new is, what machine combines in itself the greatest number of important advantages. Just here the

## FLORENCE

comes in with its self-regulating tension, sewing from muslin to leather without change of thread or needle, then from right to left and left to right-while one style of the machine sews to or from the operator, as may be desired and with stitch alike on both sides. In elegance of fraish and smoothness of eperation, variety of work and reasonableness in price, the Florence has won the highest distinction. F. G. Cartland Agent for

## Bickford Knitting Machine

upon which 30 pairs of socks have been knit per day, without seam, and with perfect heel and toe. Hoods, Shawls, Scarfs, Gloves, &c., may be knit upon this Woman's Friend, which costs but \$30 Correspondence in relation to either Knitter

or Sewing Machine is invited, and samples of work sent upon application. All orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Machines shipped to any part of the State, and satisfaction the old manner she knew so well, he took stood, and the next moment Will was guaranteed. 'Agents wanted in every County, Address all communications to J. E. CARTLAND, Salisbury.

Or, F. G. CARTLAND, Gen'l Agt.

## HARD WARE,



When you want Hardware at low figures, call on the undersigned at No. 2 Granite Row.

D. A. ATWELL. Salisbury, N. C., June 8-11.

\$12 a day at home. Age nts wanted. Out fit and terms fise. TRUE & CO. Au gusta, Maine. March 9, 76; 1 yr.

Cheap Chattel Mortgages.

pedestals for monnments, &c. Address big blonds women seldom had. Oh, yes, I don't know, it seems so many things, Will. I wonder will you be the same conflict of races. The animus of this Ral. News.

Maxie confessed to herself that she was waiting for, or even expected for one monity in the Cape. No, not very well matched; since a least of the confers he had repulsed. She told herself with stern decision that it was all over forever, and that it was well for both of them that it should be so; but all the same she made a willing sacrifice of her whole inner life to Will Travers, kept herself single for, and how much more! Oh, any good when here triedly and how much more! She hardly had seened days of the representation of the "maya" enough to be glad when here tried was any sterned developed on the state of the negroes. They swore that actuated the negroes. They swore that no white officer should arrest a negro peace-break and thank. "Because I am glad, or gal and thank" and that it was well for both of them that it should be so; but all the same she made a willing sacrifice of her whole inner life and or the sacre may be such at the negroes. They swore that actuated officer should arrest a negro peace-break and officer should arrest a negro peace there she had read that he had gone to the see again a fortnight after their parting; are again a fortnight after their parting; and as they have their homes here they must continue to live together, and as they have their homes here they must continue to live together, and it is far better for both that they should will together in harmony and peace.

The duti
The du how the pale cheek glowed and the beau. ful service of two long years had become the child lives, and my sister takes care went through the prayer they had both array them against the whites, there is this came a long interval of silence, when, poor Mazie sank under the blow. "Navy List" in Mazie's desk, Captain Travers might have dropped out of existence altogether.

pleasant days, with a sort of sad smile on her lovely face, which showed the Laureate Jerningham. in error when he declared "a sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things: 'trying not to think of a certain dim picture of a happy meeting, a warm, loving reconciliation far away in the hazy blossoms and "garlands of scented May," memory and condemned her harshness, ling You have never kissed me yet." field of grain. Wheat, rye oats and corn wharfs, cargoes are sent cityward. But she future. So lost was she, indeed, in her lilacs and laburnums blooming in the while all the time he was married to an The girl's eyes opened; and she put up looked fine, as well as all grasses and to- raises wheat and corn, outs and rye. Her wheat cheek, never saw the golden glitter in Richmond, life and gayety almost every- and shame of her folly, the fierce evdeavor "God bless you, Will love," she whise the water, or heard the steady dip, where almost, not quite. Just at the corn- to crush out her love, and forget him pered very wearily. "Don't fret any dip, Leculiar to the sweep of man-of- er of Park lane there is a quantity of straw and all belonging to him, had first ruined more." war oars, till the sharp rattle in the row. thrown down in front of a house where her health, and then taken her life, she locks, and cry of "Oars, in !" startled her the blinds are drawn, the knocker muffled; learned that the cruel task had been utinto a sudden recollection of her where where where friends drive up in their gay car, terly needless. The woman was dead, when the door opened softly to admit Mrs. abouts; and, looking down into the boat, riages to make whispered inquiries of the passed away eight months ago, and she Jerningham and the doctor. Captain she saw the very man she had been dreaming of, the lover, so long parted, just springing on to the steps of the pier. What she meant to do, what she was go- whirling along the Row; where the flow- darkly," but "face to face," how happy peacefully. ing to say, I do not know; but, like one ers in the balcony, once so carefully we might be! And yet, who can tell in a dream, she arose to her feet and made tended, are dry and dead now, and where where real happiness is to be found on doctor, an old, white haired man, came jobs. His machine, lasts, &c., are of the latest | a step forward with great, wide, glistening eyes, and parted, quivering lips. If from the hall, saying, as he does so : he had seen her then, and taken her to his arms before all the people on the pier, been much startled, for the moment: but her at the end." as it happened he was stayed at the gangway by two ladies, who seemed to be waiting for him, and whom he greeted Mazie Jerningham was passing away in One of these ladi s was a friend of talking with Captain Travers, and then all three came for ward; and Mazie's friend.

dressed with more attention to showiness lively, good-tempered dame, who was Miss Jerningham" among her acquaintances, saw and saluted her with great the dying girl's forehead, and rumpling said Mazie softly. "Will, kiss me. empressement. Mazie's lips moved, but with a tender touch the damp locks off her meant to do right; but I was too hard, I no sound came. Her eyes had never left brow. Will's face. They rested there still with a sort of mute, eager appeal, strangely pitiful in its forgetfulness of all else; and before that look Captain Travers' face flushed with a sudden recognition; flushed, too, with the recollection of the last time he had seen that face, for there was a little natural embarrassment in his man-

"It is so long since we have met. Miss expect you to remember me."

The commonplace civil speech startled Mazie back to her senses. She turned as white as snow, and gave a sort of gasp Greensboro, N. C., is the Agent. He is also for breath, when her friend most opporknow Miss Jerningham, then? How steps on the stairs, a murmur—of hushed ed and been true! Oh! my God, how I his company. This he refused to do, justice we would frequently write about nice! Old friends, she supposed, since he had only just arrived in England; and, what a pleasant coincidence to meetwasu't it ?"

"Yes! very old friends." Captain Travers answered, his eves still on the white wistfulness of Mazie's face ; and

and then that wonderful power of self- her tone as she put her wasted little hand life to have you for one year." command, that art of "making believe" juto his brown one, and said simply: which is so great in some women, came his wife, and showed her pretty pearly but I hardly thought you would come so fret. See how bright it all is. I teeth in a gentle little smile as she made soon. time to stay and talk now;" and so good so very ill, are you?" bye and away-away from husband and The old impetuous manner made her The friend, with that unwelcome friend- answered steadily ! and varies other blanks for sale hers liness people sometimes show when least Travers" to see "her dear Miss Jerningham" home. Surely she was not well, she looked so pale! And so she knew and so popular, too; such a fine manly Oh! how-what is it?"

HAD SHE BUT KNOWN.

It is not to be supposed, however, that

excepting for the testimony of the blue | So much good had "living it down" done for her!

One more scene, and I have done. A thing toward healing it; but Mazie-she She was thinking of him now, as I very short scene this; and laid, not in gay, lay back on her pillows, with vide, blank have said while sitting on the pier on this glittering Southsea, by green uplands and eyes, and a face as white as death itself. pleasant July evening; thinking of past sparkling waves, but back in busy, popu- Will's wife dead. The woman who came rest before mamma comes. I shall be

The season was just beginning, the and she did not know it. That was the Her eyes was closing as if in sleep al-Academy open, for the Park crowded, strange part, that she should not have ready; but first he bent his face down and Kensington Gardens and the Botanical known. For two years she had loved him asked: squares, German bands playing on the other woman, and she did not known it. her lips, pale and pure as an infant's, to of the setting sun as they kissed her terraces, on the Serpentine, parties to Now that for twelve months the misery meet his tender, passionate kies. solemn-looking footman at the door, and had not known it ! go away with faces the gravity on which lasts nearly three minutes after they are know, only see, not "as through a glass will wake her; and she is sleeping so

"An odd fancy perhaps; but still hu- as it is bitter. morit, Mrs. Jerningham. It can't do any

now. Only twelve months more, and weary are at rest." She was lying in her Mazie's ; the other a tall, fair, German. little white bed now, repeating the line very proud of ranking "that charming a huge bowl of early roses which shed ed folly." their perfume over the sick room, kissing "It was my fault. I sent you away,"

did not look very ill, though; white and expected you to love me." thin indeed; but the veil of soft, dark, Mazie of later days. Her eyes, too. though sunken and shaded by dark hollows, looked larger and brighter than they Mazie, you didn't." Jerningham, that I suppose I cau hardly had ever done, and the warm red reflected glow on the small face, as she Then and now just the same." lay with clasped hands, resting (as she

had begged) all alone. A little while perhaps three-quarters of an hour, and there was a sound of footand raised her head. Then the door opened and Mrs. Jerningham said geu-

he come in ?" She nodded her head, for her lips were then, with a sudden friendly cordiality, very dry; but Mrs. Jerningham underher hand, and added, "It is indeed pleas. standing by the bed. She was not pale ant to meet you again. Have you been now. A bright red spot had risen in well since I saw you last? You do not either cheek, making her look girlishly Greens boro, N. C look as strong I think? And how is lovely, while he, on the contrary though Tu the absence of Salisbury agent, call on Mrs. Jerningham? But first let me in- handsome and stalwart as ever, looking lips; and Mazic answered: Mrs. Schloss, at the National Hotel. (23:1) troduce my wife to you. She will be so worn and haggard; a little nervous, and His wife ! ... Did he mean that? The they come face to face with the quiet of there was no one like you, Will." blonde, uninteresting-looking girl stand- a helpless woman's chamber. Mazie's

"How good it is of you to come to see Will, I am so tired of being alone.

being "so glad-such an unexpected every word, poor fellow, as he erushed the

wife and crowded pier; and on to the smile, and sigh too; but she put her other cool, breezy common-not alone, though. hand over his as if to ward off a blow, and

"Oh ves, Will, it's all over with me; wanted, must needs leave "her dear Mrs. or I would not have you here. They never give indulgences like this to any

but dying people." "Don't talk like that Mazie, for God's

Mazie confessed to herself that she was she was. A Dutch girl horn and brought ter how the ends comes, so it does come?

SALISBURY, N. C. JULY 27, 1876.

day she read every word of the "naval enough to be glad when her friend was and military" column in the Times, and she was safe in her room; that I have left all I have left

bitter; or time had already done some- little pause:

Oh! if in this world we could only

"Don't mind me," Mazie said, in anonly the shock. I had never heard. I quietly: The end? Yes, it had come to that now. Only twelve months more, and Mazie Jerningham was passing away in the enter chadowy world where the southe and comfort her by every tender, southe and comfort her by every tender, caressing word, again and again.

"Mazie don't cry, I oughtu't to have looking gir!, rather coarsely built, and over and over to herself, as if it comforted told you; and don't be sorry for me. her somehow. The window-curtains were Bertha was a good girl, but I should than good taste. They stood a minute drawn, but through their lace folds the never made her happy, or she me. I future of the world to come. - London sun glimmered cheerfully, and a soft knew that even before I saw your sweet | Society. breeze stole in, bringing wafts of music face, my darling that day at Southsea, and gay voices on its breath, reveling in and felt what I had lost through my curs-

"Where the weary are at rest." Yes, "You were only just, durling : I never

"But I did love you, Will," said the wavy hair hid the sharpened outlines of girl, gently, "only I was too proud and her pure, pale face, and made her look hard to show it. I would not tell you more like her old childish self than the now, but it can't hurt any one at present." "What, all the time? After I was gone? Did you love me then? Oh

Always and always, Will; and more shawl round her shoulders cast a sort of than ever when you were gone away.

Will's face had finshed deeply, and his lips were set like a vise.

bright chestnut head, as she murmured hours, and several negroes and one white some of them of a high grade, 4 iron and words of soothing and consolation-"it man were killed. was all for the best, and they had so little

"And then leave me alone?

do before the end. "You do anything improper, my innocent pet ?"

see me up here, and tell you to kiss me? and you did both. You have grown very good and obedient, Will darling." "Mazie don't! you break my heart."

"But I want to cheer you, Will. can't be happy if I think you are sad,

life of a saller washed overheard in the -another woman's husband! The duti- She died in her confinement; and though ers, and his eyes hidden on her breast, he their own political aggrandizement, and tiful eyes sparkled on that day; but after a sin and a shame in one moment, and of it very kindly, a motherless infant is said from childhood apart; now for the danger of occasional trouble, and none demore care than comfort to a man." He first time together. Her lips followed place such a State of feeling more than spoke very gravely but not mournfully. him all the way; and when it was over do our Southern people. - Carolina Mes-Perhaps the loss had not been so very she said softly, thank you," then, after a senger.

"It is so nice to have you. Will, I am very tired. I can't breathe. Lift my head a little on your shoulder, and let me lous London, where we first met Mazie across her path, whose very existence had better then." He raised her head obedestroyed hers, passed away before her; diently, pillowing it upon his strong arm.

It must have been ten minutes later Travers held up a warning finger. "Hush!" he whispered gently.

Mrs. Jerningham stood still ; but the

a well known physician is just emerging earth? "Le bonheur n'est quoth Vol- forward, and looked narrowly at the white taire at eighty, and the dictum is as true face lying so quietly on the sailor's rough coat. Then be stooped, touched the slender girlish wrist and parted lips : I don't think her propriety would have herm now, you know, and it may cheer swer to Will's evident alarm. "It was and, turning to Captain Travers, said

"Lay her down. No our partid in that last, linguring kiss, the spirit had slipped away : had gone, as it had lived, quietly and alone; with a last thought, a last blessing for the man she had loved-away into the vague, misty

### SOUTH AND NORTH-THE DIFFERENCE.

The New York Herald in its issue of the 17th, reads another curtain lecture to the people of the South, about how to Mazie was very near her rest now. She was worthy of you: and loughtn't to have "trust the negro." The Herald takes for its text the late Hamburg (S. C.) disturbance, where on the 4th of July, a negro company was parading when two young no means a fair exhibit of what the State white men attempted to pass the street. They were obstructed, insulted and deemployed by the young men to prosecute the Capt. of the company, Doc Adams, before Prince Rivers, a colored Justice, for obstructing the public Lighway. Adams refused to obey the summons to appear at trial, but got his men under arms and stood out in defiance. "You love me," he said, hoarsely, "and Rivers sought a conference with Adams I might have won you if I had only wait- and urged him to deliver up the arms of to this. If we felt competent and able to do voices in the passage; and Mazie started am punished?" and then his bowed head and entrenched his company in a large North Carolina and its varied advantages. went down on the bedelothes, and the brick house relusing to surrender. A very floor shook with the strong man's posse of citizens was formed, who surpassionate subbing. Poor Mazie! she rounded the building. Several white "Captain Travers is here, Mazie. Shall was sicking fast, and her strength was men were shot from the windows. The nearly gone; but she managed to put her negroes were dislodged by a shower of weak arms around him, and to stroke the canister. The musket firing lasted two quite a number of public and private schools.

table white people of South Carolina will House costing \$165,00. 6 cotton and woolen "And all through me !" Will groaned; do their plain duty in this matter, that Factories. No. 1, employes 300 hands, No. but the little fingers were pressed to his the guilty parties are caught, tried and 2, 400. No. 3, 460, No. 4, 250, No. 5, 180, hauged. The Herald may rest assured and No. 6, 150, in all, 1940 hands. Several "No, Will, it was my fault at the be- that these disturbances are deeply deglad to make your acquaintance. Bertha, embarrassed, too, as men who face death ginning; and how could you know? Be- plored by all our people, and are cerfearlessly on sea and shore will feel when sides, women are different to men; and tainly not the result of any premeditated Daily and Weekly Express office employes "shooting iron," which had a couple of pretty "There never could be any one like South Carolina they are more the eut- the Examiner about the same number. We aim blazed away with one barrel, but the ing by in pretty, inane apath, Will's quick eye saw the wan looks, perhaps the vou," he answered passionately. "My growth of bad government than of any visited none of those offices, except that of ghost never budged. Then he banged away mg by in pietry, mane apatu, with the other barrel, but the ghost still stood run all through her slight, shrinking frame; thirg wonderfully calming and gentle in a little longer! I would give you my sult of fighting whiskey, and the bad el-! | community. All good citizens deprecate I such conflicts, and the Democratic press to her aid; and she shook hands with me so quickly. I did so want to bid you would rather have it as it is, and you here, of the South is always ready and ever Captain Travers, and bowed gracefully to good bye when I heard you were in town; than anything else. Will, love, don't fierce in denouncing the ring-leaders. When we read about the many deeds of hear the carriages in the Park -and that blood and horror in the North and West, some cordial, commonplace speech about "So soon!" repeated Will, and he meant band playing 'M'appari. Do you remem of the riots in Pennsylvania and Ohio, we fied the fact that its sanitary interest were ber the last night we heard that at the can well understand how much the better pleasure. Did he command the frigate cold, waxy fingers in his strong, warm Opera? You stole a flower from my hair; citizens of these sections deplore such pleasure. Did he command the fright command the fright command the fright came in last night? And where clasp. "As if I would not have hurried and I thought it was so improper of me occurrences; and so in the South Carolina are no health by any place we saw in travelling was Mrs. Travers staying? Mamma here the moment I heard that - that - Oh! to allow you; but I didn't know then people of South Carolina are no more rewould certainly call if she was able. No Mazie, don't call it good-bye. You're not what dreadfully improper things I should sponsible for the Hamburg riot, than are massacre in the city of Newark, where three ruffians killed six worthy citizens. "Yes, didn't I send for you to come and In the South the negroes are generally more to blame than the whites. We gave an account last week of the

negro mob was proven to be hatred of the "God knows, Mazie. I wish I were whites and a desire to precipitate a war of races for Radical campaign purposes.

### For the Watehman.

After writing you from Philadelphia, 9th June last, we took our departure by railway for Lancaster city. Pa., travelling sp the Pa. R. R. We noticed that the country had greatly improved in 20 years, in the way of buildings and agriculture; for, for a bacco. After reaching Lancaster city, we crops is heavy, not in quantity but in quality, travelled by railway and stage through dif- for though not much ground is taken up by the ferent portions of Lancaster co., and found cerveals, vet the ground seems to sick with the it greatly improved in respect to buildings, weighty yield. And herein probably lies the good farming, and fine stock of all kinds. and from what we saw, believe that their lands have been improved so much, and se well cultivated that there is not much, if any margin to better either. This county, Laucaster, we regard as the bander county in the United States in point of agriculture. Land is selling from \$200 to \$300 av acre. Naturally, it is not better than the hand in Rowan co., N. C. While in Pa. we met persons from different sections of the U.S. who inquired about North Carolina, of her climate, water, character of people, and soil, and the meaductions roductions, and where narket could be found for same, all of which

and ability, giving the prices of lands, wheat market value of same, the character of the people, the good water generally, the desirable climate, the advantage here for farmers and manufacturers. Comparatively little is known abroad of the great advantage North Carolina possesses in land, timber, minerals, water-power and climate; and this is, we believe, owing to the fact in the general welfare of their State. While in the Centennial grounds in Philadelphia, of Dixie we looked around to see by what, and how North Carolina was represented as a State. All we saw was a meager and poor collection, as we believed, of different minerals, and br could have and would have shown here, had the proper appropriation been made to eftained during the night. Gen Butler was feet it. It was humiliating to me, an adopted son, to see other States here as States, and ours not to be seen in this greatest of Exhibitions, the like of which has never before been seen, and perhaps never will again; for I am informed by hearing, reading and seeing, that the world's fairs held at Vienna and Paris, were no comparison and hope able men will lose no opportunity to speak in her behalf.

Lancaster, Pa., is a thriving city of about 30,000 inhabitants; has 25 churches. 2 brass Foundries, a number of good hotels, The Herald waits to see if the respec- some of them costing \$165,000; a five Court Printing offices and Book binderies. The to scare folks. Sarah Ann handed out the relations were very pleasant indeed with these whom we met there. We also visited Lancaster markets, where we saw fine beef. veal, mutton, pork, fowls, fine vegetables, and butter. Every thing clean and in order. The city is kept clean and healthy. The many old persons we saw while there vericlosely guarded, as it should be every where. Our own city is not surpassed in point of over 1500 miles, and I believe it is due to our sanitary laws.

## MARTIN RICHWINE.

Miraculous Escupe.

Messrs James S. West and Rob't negro mob which rioted in Tarboro, in Brooks, engineer and conductor on the this State, on the 4th of July. We sta- up freight train of the Raleigh & Gaston ted that they overpowered the officers, Road, were sitting at the depot in Kittrells trampled under foot the law, beat and cut last Wednesday, and the lightning struck Captain Travers! Was he not handsome? sake. You dying: and you look so bright! Love, its only for a little while. I shall down the policemen and recaptured and a cross-tie, in four feet of them, splitting since. go and wait for you there, and see you released prisoners arrested for breaking it from end to end and making a large Granite in the State, may be obtained on fellow. Did Miss Jerningham think his "What?" repeated Mazie more brightly coming up, as I did on the pier at South- the peace. The forebearance of the hole in the ground four feet deep. Anothshort notice. Also, window and door sills, wife pretty? Not much in her. Those still. "What is my ailment, do you mean! sea. You werent't changed a bit then, white citizens alone prevented a serious er wonderful freak of that subtle fluid.—

# LETTER FROM NEW JERSEY.

that field! They are goose berrying, and before their work is over they will have filled many a basket, and large ones too, with that pulpy fruit. But then raspberries and blackberries are cultivated, and acres of this fruit are now yielding their berries to the thousands of saucers eagerly held out to receive them. Cabbages, okra, beets, potatoes, and corn are bringing out into the country, the money which is being spent at the Centennial restaurants-New Jersey is thriving. She is not burdened with debt. Her Public debt is paid, and it is reasonable to conclude that her fruit and vegetables have paid it. Each rail-road station is piled with empty boxes and baskets, showing secret of her harvests of the soil. Being a large wealthy village throughout her entire extent. large farms of thousands or even of hundreds of acres cannot be frequent. But being divided up, and thereby compelling more to derive their subsistence from the soil; the people, of necessity, have to bend their whole energy to make their portion of land produce to the ut-

most limit. And full well do they succeed. But then a Southern man cannot fail to note a grevious fault existing even this far from where the real "Down Easters" live. It is the want of chivalrous politeness. Of course one can't judge of the homes, but on car, on boat, street, the absence of graceful yielding to the feelings and rights of others is particularly noticed. Is it in accordance with South we answered to the best of our knowledge ern politeness to remain sitting while a woman stands? It is perfectly proper here, even though the lady is carrying bundles. when a Southern gentleman gets up to offer as remark; Madam, there is one gentleman preent, who proudly offers a lady his seat (for he was Southern born) then a look of sublime indifference shames every eye. But the South needs Northern energy as much as capital. Her gait is too sluggish, her movements slow. But it is perhaps a debatable question, whether that our people take so little, if any interest the rush and selfish wealth of Yankeedom is preferable to the ease and hospitable poverty

> For the Watchman JAKEY SPARKS AND THE GHOST.

BY G. E. V.

Jackey Sparks is a young man who wears oox-toed boots, parts his auburn hair in the middle, and is coaxing out a mustache, some half dozen hairs of which are now visible without the aid of a microscope. He goes to see old Mr. Dobs' daughter, who lives near the graveyard, and had been having quite a smooth time until last Wednesday night, when a little event took place which threw a damper on

It seems that when he was leaving his girl's house on the night above mentioned, he went out the back way in order to get a drink of fresh water at the pump, and while pumping he saw something white standing in the middle of the yard, which he at once took to be a ghost. His first impulse was to scale the fence and make tracks from there, and he would have done so had his girl not been standing in the

Now was the time thought Jakey, to show his Sarah Ann that he was no coward, and pointing out the white object to her, he told her to hand out the "old man's" shot gun, and he'd teach ghosts how to prowl around trying

"Hello! what's all this about?" asked old Mr. Dobs who had been aroused from his sleep by the shooting, and now appeared upon the

"Jakey shot a ghost," answered Sarah Ann. "Ghost! thunder! show it to me," exclaimed the "old man."

It was pointed out to him by both Jakey and

The old man then took a lamp, and while Jakey and Sarah Ann crouched on the door steps, he went up to the ghost and took a survev. After inspecting it awile, he turned to

Jakev and velled out: "Jakey, I say, Jakey, you aint shot nary ghost, but you have made about two hundred air boles in one of Sal's sh-sh-short sleeved

Jakey didn't want to hear any more, and bidding Sarah Ann a hasty good night he jumped the fence and struck out for home, and has not put in an appearance at his Sarah Ann's house

Sarah Ann will be more careful hereafter. and not overlook any of the wash when she takes it off the line, particularly short sleered