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| Practical Printers, and Dealers in Type, Presses, Printing Materials, Type, Presses, Printing Materian Ink, Paper, Cards, $\oint$ e., <br> 51) Clay street, above Sansome <br> ER $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { San Franeisco. } \\ \text { kR }\end{array}\right\}$ Offices fitted out with dis- <br> dec $22-1 \mathrm{l}$ | ", i, y dear madam, mastication can be performed by them with a facility scarcely excelled by natuie herself," responded the dentist. <br> "Yes, I know ; but can a body eat with <br> 'en?'" isquired the woman. | An old sailor, passing through a grave yard, saw on one of the stil live.' It was too much for Jack, and shifting his quid he ejaculated: <br> "Well, I've heard say that there are cases in which a man may lie; but if I was dead I'd own it." |
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Giri - Befire they turned rebele, the HIRL - Befire they turned rebels, the
Arkansas girls were noted for their pluck. Their very vatures seemed imbued with. he greatsess and the pride of the crented things that God had placed around
them Bat since all the people have got crazy in ribbeldom, the girls seemed to
be cowed and in the sulks. I d an Arkansas girl, and I must say she was a 'brick' in point of firmness and self-
will. I adored that girl for nearly thre will. I adored that girl for nearly three
nonths, at the end of which time I withdrew my suit in a manner somewhat sim-
ilar to the chap who retired from the holar to the chap whe retired from the ho-
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left sudden $y$, refusing top patronize that taveru any more. But let me tell my
story before "ou langh at me. While I was sparking my beauty, my visits, as you may suppose, were generally bept up
till a very late hour of the night. Her muther-as fine a lady as you could wish,
but rather large in dimensions-slept in an aljoinining room, the evening to which wish to refer especially. Log cabins
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IIy aweetheart spelt her name), had reciprocated my ideas ipun certain points,
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for home. Trking ont watch I exfur home. Thing ont iny watch, I ex-
pressed my surprise (as I always did) at
the lateness of the hour. She said she knew it must be late from the sounds.
"Sounds !" said I, listening attentively, out huaring nothing that interpreted her Again " listened, but without sucoess. "Why, Mark, ssid she, "don't you
hear ma snore?" and her face colored 'twixt anger and pride, at what she deem"Is that your mother snoring?" ex"Is that your mother snoring? ex-
claimed I, in ntter astonishment. "I
swear I have been all this time thinking it was the puffs from an up river boat,
and was wandering what the duce made it so long coning round the bend! Your taoth' - I was going on to make further
remarks, but I didn't, for quicker than you can, say Jack Robinson my adorable
Sallie pitched into me with both her fists Sallie pitehed into me with both her fists
doubled. I aint no coward but I can't fight women, and so I just incontinently
sloped. I never have forgotten Sallie, and I love even now to think of her; but
I never dared to go near that log cabio where she lived siuce that unfurtuate
night.

A Sudden Cure-A countryman in Whe depths of dyspectio despair called on
a phyy in ian The doctor gave hime some plain advice as t. his food, making a
thorongh change, and ended by writing a prescription for some tonic, saying:
"Take that, and come back in a fortIn In ten das Giles returned, blooming and happy, the picture of health The
dinetor was delighted, and proud of skill duetor was delighted, and prond of skill.
He asked to see what he bad given him. "Where was it?"
"I to k it, sir?"
"Touk it ! What have you done with "I ate it, sir! You told me to take

A Witty Lawyer-Two Ohio lawyers got into a warm dispute in Court
when one called the other a prevarieating when one called we other a prevaricaing
doublic-dealing wretch. The lattcr repli"I will not take notice of personal language here; we will settle that by and
by, outside. I will discuss law, chop hy, rie, or split hairs with you in Court, "If you will split hairs, split that," said the opposing lawyer, pulling out a
hair from his head, aud handing it towards the apeaker. "I can't do it-didn't offer to split
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A Hint-~Why, Pete, yun've got Lack from Dodds early; isn't Ruth ter
hum?' inquired a Yankee pirl of her hum? " inquired a Yankee girl of her
awk ward hrother, who had been a courhing ab ut half an hour before.
. Yaas, she was thar ; but old wan didn't agree very well, so he gin "we a hint and left." shat of a hint?" "Will, he opened the door and pointed
down towards our honse, and then kindly raised his right finut as though he was going to kick, and I felt so asshamed o
such conduct before Ruth, that I started sneh conduct before Ruth, that
off without saying another word.'
"IF I should be drafted into the eervice, what would you do?" said a gentle "Get a substitute for you, I suppnse,"
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subject of conversation. subject of onnversation. Who first introduced salt provisions
into the navy? Noah, for he had Ham into the navy
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