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following terms, to wit:

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It is not generally known that General Jack-son was intended for the ministry. We find over to the mills," said Mr. Slocum. the following interesting facts in the correspondent of the Presbyterian Sentinel, a paper recently started in Memphis, Tennessee

House, in South Carolina, where he was put to turns.' the sutdy of the dead languages. The Provi-dence of God, however, had a mission for Jones a workman, who has few superiors

whole course of the youth changed. In his af- drum, such as has 'Epluribust Unum' printed ter life of trial, vicissitudes, and danger, Jack- ou't," said Mrs. Slocum,) when he became son often appeared irreligious, and sometimes entangled. His arm was drawn around the even profane, yet how plainly do we see a drum, and finally his whole body was drawn type of character traceable directly to the early over the shaft at a fearful rate. When his and which precisely fitted him for his work .- with immense velocity about fifteen minutes. And certainly no man, not excepting John his head and limbs striking a large beam a Newton himself, has ever more strikingly ex- distinct blow at each revolution. ("Poor cretur, emplified the words of Solomon, "Train up the how it must have hut him !") When the machild in the way he should go, and when he chinery had been stopped, it was found that gets old he will not depart from it."

voted member of the Old School Presbyterian S., with interest ;") portions of the duramater. Church. Says his late biographer : "He was a cerebrum and cerebellum, in confused masses sincere and devoted communicant of the Pres- were scatterred about the floor-in short, the byterian Church, and he erected a house of gates of eternity had opened upon him. worship in the immediate vicinity of the Hermitage for the convenience of his family and cles, and the wife seized the opportunity to The same biographer also states press the question. servants." that during his last illness "he was constantly cheered by the visits of his old and attached personal friends, and the consolations of religion to which to have a second back of the ing solate to his heart. On one occasion he it was evident when I've finished the remarked to a clergyman who called upon him taken down that it was no longer tenanted by that he was in the hands of a merciful God. - the immortal spirit-that the vital spark was "I have full confidence," said he, 'in His good- extinct. ness and mercy. My hamp of life is nearly out "Was the man killed ; that's what I want to

ness and mercy. My tamp of the is hearly out and the last glimmering has come. I am ready to depart when called. The bible is true. The principles and statutes of that holy book have been the rule of my life, and I have tried to been the rule of my life, and provide the tried to been the rule of my life. The tried is the tried to been the rule of my life, and the tried to been the rule of my life. The tried is the tried to been the rule of my life. The tried is the tried to been the rule of my life. The tried is the tried to been the rule of my life. The tried is the tried to been the rule of my life. The tried is the tried to be tried to the tried to the tried to the tried to the tried is the tried is the tried to the tried tot the tried to the tried to the tri

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ty, and his life has been in by-paths and out-of At the following terms, to wit: \$1.50 per annum, casii, in advance. \$2.00 """ if paid within the year. \$2.50 """ if not pai the-way place. His mind is characterised by men and things from his little rocky farm, his host didn't charge him but halt price for his It is quite edifying to hear Mr. Slocum reading the village paper aloud to his wife after a hard day's work. A few evenings since, farmer Slocum was reading an account of a dreadful accident which had happened at the factory GEN. JACKSON'S RELIGIOUS CHARACTER. in the next town, and which the village editor

had described in a great many words.

"What was it about, Mr. Slocum ?" "I'll read the 'count wife, then you'll know all about it."

While he was very young, Jackson's father Horrible and fatal Accident .--- It becomes our died, leaving his mother but little means to ed- melancholy and painful duty to record the ucate and fit for the duties of life himself and particulars of an accident that occurred at the two brothers. Andrew was intended for the lower mill, in this village, yesterday afternoon, ministry of the Presbyterian church. For the by which a human being in the prime of life accomplishment of this purpose he was sent to a flourishing academy at the Waxhaw Meeting immortal Shakspeare says, 'no traveller re-

Jackson to fulfil, and hence the prosecution of this side of the city, was superintending one of the mother's purpose was interrupted, and the the large drums, ("I wonder if 'twas a brass training of a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian mother, situation was discovered, he had revolved Mr. Jone's arms and legs were macerated to a In his old age, Gen Jackson became a de- jelly: ("Well didn't it kill him ? asked Mrs.

Here Mr. Slocum paused to wipe his specta-

"Was the man killed ?"

"I don't know-haven't come to that place yet-you'll know when I've finished the

conform to its spirit as near as possible. Upon right away." And he went on reading .conform to its spirit as near as possible. Opon right away. And he went on reading.— that sacred volume rest my hope of eternal This fatal casuality has cast a gloom over our salvation, through the merit and blood of our blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.' Such ning to all persons who are called upon to blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Such were the dying words of General Jackson.— And where, I ask, in all this eventful and bril-And where, I ask, in all this eventful and bril-And where, I ask, in all this evention and only "Now, said Mrs. Slocum, perceiving the liant life, had he uttered or written words so narration was ended, "now I should like to instructive and so valuable? They are weigh-know whether the man was killed or not?" ty words of profound wisdom, worthy the last Mr. Slocum looked puzzled. He scratched

ternal bed bugs will soon find out what I am kee that did that once,' was the reply. 'And not return .- Historical Discourse by Rev. Dr. MR. SLOCUM was not educated in a universi-y, and his life has been in by-paths and out-of With this he "let" the bed out of the win-With this he "let" the bed out of the win-which the Yankee answered—"The name, sir; dow, and went down to the wood-pile, from was George Washington; perhaps you've heard whence he took a club, and gave the bed such a of him.' Mr. Spurgeon was dumb for a mothe literalness rather than the comprehensive whence he took a club, and gave the bed such a of him.' Mr. Spurgeon was dumb for a mo-grasp of great subjects. Mr. Slocum can, beating therewith, as would have been fatal to ment; he then joined in a hearty laugh, and alhowever, master a printed paragraph by dint any sort of "creeping thing" ensconseed there- lowed 'the Yankee' was too much for him. He then took it back to his room, and LETTER FROM MR. BUCKALEW. looked so "darned honest" at breakfast, that lodgings, and took it all in "tin." lowing portion of a letter from Charles R.

THE DEACON AND THE IRISHMAN.

in.

Under this head we find the following amuing story going the rounds :

A few months ago as Mr. Ingalls, of Swamp- visited Quito during the present century. Its coot, R. I., was travelling in the western part duration was about one minute. of the State of New York, he fell in with an spires of many churches are throw down, roofs It was evident, however, that the unfortunate Irishman, who had lately arrived in this coun-try, and was in quest of a brother who came places lined with broken tiles precipitated from concluded to die. She therefore took the easy efore him and settled in some of the diggins above. I have just returned from visiting the of that vicinity. Flores House, from which we removed on the

at Quito :

Pat was a strong athletic man, a true Catho- 17th instant. It is in runs-a great part of lic, and had never seen the interior of a Pro- the roof is down, also a part of the second testant church. It was a pleasant Sunday story ; the chimney top, thrown with violence, morning that brother Ingall: met Pat, who in-quired the road to church. He told Pat he ture is crushed, and the brick and tiles are piled scene is related as heart rending. was going to church himself, and invited his four or five feet deep, over the bed places new acquaintance to keep him company thith- where we slept. We escaped the catastrophe er, (his place of destination being a small Metho- by just five days.

dist church near by.) There was a great re- My present house is un injured, is reasonably vival there at that time, and one of the Dea- secure against future shocks, and there is plenty cons (who by the way is very small in stature) of open ground adjoining for refuge. Mrs. invited brother Ingalls to take a seat in his Buckalew and I passed into the patio, and He accepted the invitation, and walked the children and servants into the garden dupew. in, followed by Pat, who in vain looked to find the altar, &c. After he was seated, he turned action of the house, and the movements of the to brother Ingalls and in a whisper which earth to advantage. A bricklayer, on the roof, working at a

could be heard all around, inquired : 'Sure, and isn't this a hirritick church ?' 'Hush,' said Ingalls, 'il you speak a loud vord they will put you out.' 'And faith, not a word will I spake at all,'

plied Pat. The meeting was opened with prayer by the pastor. Pat was eyeing him very closely, when an old gentleman who was standing in the the houses are very much shattered, and pew directly in front of Pat shouted 'Glory !'

'Hist, ye clear demon,' rejoined Pat, with destruction. his loud whisper, which was plainly heard by Reports fr the minister, 'be dacent, and don't make a blackguard of yourself.'

The parson grew more and more fervent in his devotions. Presently the Deacon uttered an audible groan.

'Hist-t-t, ye blackguard, have you no dacency at all ?' said Pat, at the same moment giving the Drappo a punch in the ribs which caused 

way. Will some one put the man out ?' 'Yis, your rivirence,' should Pat, 'I will,' and suiting the action to the word, he collared the Deacon, and to the laughter and utter asmishment of all present, including the pastor and brother Ingalls, he dragged him through the aisle, and with a tremendous kick he landed him in the vestibule of the church.

MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY.

man Catholic chapel in Limerick, ready to nerally disowns them ; but it is an age in man Catholic chapel in Limerick, leady to hich the deepest and most untiring researches instructive and so valuable? They are weight in the most untiring researches in the most untiring researches is science, and the most untiring researches is science, and the most impassioned senti-ty words of profound wisdom, worthy the last is head, scrutinized the larticle he had been utterance of the great man. They ought to be perusing, and took a graceful survey of the perusing, and took a graceful survey of the striking point, and when asked if he lafthily and openly arrayed accient the both your walls pictures which the lafthily and openly arrayed accient the both is welded atthily and openly arrayed accient the both is science. to the striking point, and when asked if the althily and openly arrayed against the cross. was willing to take the lady as his wedded althily and openly arrayed against the cross. wife, he became absolutely tongue-tied. Mean-he characterized her the truth, it is not an paper. "I declare, wife," said he, "it's curious, but really the paper don't say." GOING THE ENTIRE PORKER. Old Levi Allen used to go tin pedling in his younger days, at which business he accumula-ted quite a fortune, before he was seven-and-ted quite a fortune, before he was seven-and-ted, and knowing that no time was to be los-ted, and knowing that no time was to be los-ted, and knowing that no time was to be los-ted, and knowing that no time was to be los-ted, and knowing that no time was to be los-ted, and knowing that no time was to be los-ted, and knowing that no time was to be los-ted, and knowing that no time was to be los-ted, and knowing that no time was to be los-ted, and knowing that no time was to be los-ted, and knowing that no time was to be los-ted, and knowing that no time was to be los-ted, and knowing that no time was to be los-ted, and knowing that no time was to be los-ted from the fickle swain, and asked a youn-story of those stark mad with sin and list in that provide the still home-story of those stark mad with sin and list in that provide the still home-ted provide the still twenty. The neighbors of the borough where he finally settled, as the proprietor of a pretty farm, would often instruct that Allen had not been any too honest in gathering together his riches, and such was the fact. A fellow sin-tiches, and such was the fact. A fellow sin-

Winslow.

LIFE AFTER BURIAL .-- A singular occurence, says the Albany Knickerbocker of the 27th, was discovered in a vault attached to one of our burial grounds on Sunday last. It was that of a female, who, was deposited therein for dead some two months since, being found, on opening the coffin, to be laying on her side, The Columbia Democrat publishes the fol- with one hand under her head. From this it was evident that the woman was alive when Buckalew, giving an account of the earthquake placed there, and awakening from the trance into which she had fallen, end-avored to extricate herself from her entombment. This, of course, was an impossibility; the cover was not only screwed down tightly, but the space The was too contracted to allow of even an effort.

posture in which she was found and breathed her last. The thought that they had buried her while yet alive, set her friends almost crazed. The father and mother had just arri- sun. ved from the old country last week, and were brought to the vault to see their child. The

The following good story of a negro's first meeting with a bear is told by Colwho had spent most of his fortune and life in one morning, was strolling through the woods, whistling and rearing as he went, when suddenly he spied an individual as black as himself, with much more wool. Dick looked at this Dick's eyes began to stick out a feet. "Who's dat ?" cried Dick, "Who's dat ?" again cried

Dick shaking all over. Bruin began to approach. Dick pulled heels for the first tree and without a || in this § of country, and is a good the bear after him. Dick was upon the cy- subject for a ¶." press and the bear stretching close after him. Dick moved out on a limb, the bear followedtill the limb began to bend. "Now, see here mister, if you come any farder, dis lim broke. Dere! dere! I told you so." As Dick said the limb broke, and down came bear and nigger. take yer to Massa Colonel.'

IFA certain clergyman in this city some three months ago, married a highly respectable looking couple of strangers. He was somewhat surprised when they bade him "good afternoon," the bridegroom making no offer of the husband. The latter grasped the former yount hand, and shook it with great cordiality, anx- me ten cents to buy a month year old, "give iously inquiring after his health, his family, etc., and wound up with presenting him with a sealed envelope and disappearing. On opening it a fifty dollar bill presented itself to the eyes of the astonished clergyman, and a few lines saying that the husband was unwilling to "pay the minister" until he had tried his wife and found her "not wanting." The experiment had resulted to his entire satisfaction, and "enclosed he would please find \$50, a fee for his performance of the marriage services."-Cleavland Review. Our Best Parlors .- Don't keep a solemn

IF"Please, sir, lend poppy your knife to make a pen with."

Youth retires with the knife and returns in

"Please sir, here's your knife ; poppy's done with it."

has he been doing with it ? I thought he wanted it to make a pen ?"

-N. Y. Dutchman.

rowed just before the shoots are coming through the ground, the after labor of hoeing is greatly reduced. The harrowing also breaks the crust, of the soil, and the shoot can penetrate through the ground more readily. It has also another advantage : it removes a portion of the soil from above the plant and thus the plant receives, during the first stages of its growth, when the soil is cold, the more direct influence of the

Davenport, Io wa, the other day, encased in a buckskin suit, with the seat of his breeches painted red. He also had a gun on his shoulder, a dog at his heels, and was following the railroad rack. Imagine a dark night - express

me an }," said a printer to his sweetheart .-new friend, and the bear (on his rump) at his. She immdiately made a ----- at him, and planting her IF between his two I I's nearly put a . to his existence. "Such an outrage was the ! of Faust looking † † at her, "is probably

> Dan Russel, the Union candidate for Auditor in Mississippi, being called on for a speech, began thus :

for a few remarks. I have none to make. ] Dere you black debbil, I told you so ; dis is all have no prepared speech. Indeed, I am no your fault. Yer broke yer neck and I'll just speaker. I do not desire to be a "speaker," I only want to be an "auditor."

> evening astonished the company by asking for the "loan of a diminutive, argentiferous truncated cone, convex on its summit, and semiperforated with symmetrical incentations."-She wanted a thimble.

"We've got one monkey in the house now," said the older brother.

low.

"Then give me ten cents to buy the monkey me candy."

THE RESULT .- The man who did not think t respectable to bring up I

chimney top, found it thrown in confusion around him, and took a firm grip to hold himself from following the fragments. There is more or less of injury all over the city, but details are yet unknown. I did not think the number killed is very large. I have had time to make only a slight personal examination,

another severe shock would produce immense Reports from neighboring villages represent them as having suffered severely, and we

await news from the South, where previous earthq uakes have been most severe. I might

of Christianity dawned on the world which has at once more earnestly demanded and more signally encouraged the world's redemption. Even the apostolic age and the period of the Reformation were scarcely more marked than tis. A momentous battle is yet to be fought : the means and instruments of victory are yet i the hands of the church, and a valiant of use lem is demanded alike by the greatness of the puflict and the assurance of success. No age

A bridal party were assembled at the R

survey of the field, "I guess some of these in- | S., "what do you mean, sir ?" "I knew a Yan- | It came not from the dust, and to dust it does |

"Certainly, my son, here it is."

about an hour.

"I should think he was. Why what the----

"So he did ; but I forgot to say it was a pig-

Exit youth, a little in advance of an old boot.

HARROWING POTATOES .--- Il potatoes are har-

CPA Pike's Peak pilgrim passed through

the woods of Florida. The Col. had a black train in the rear, with a big reflector in front fellow, a good natured happy creature ; who, of the engine, throwing the light on the subliect. FUN FOR A TYPO .- \* of my existence give

"Fellow citizens ! You have called on me

IFA learned young lady the other

"Who is that Dan ?" said the little fel-

"You," was the reply.

His brother "shelled over," immediately.

fill my sheet with reports, but have confined myself in this letter to what I know.

s made bolder assaults on Christianity than is. It is not, indeed, an age of prisons and fa-

ts, for the genius of civil government now

DEAU SIR : We had this morning, at 81 o' clock, the most severe earthquake which has

framed and hung up in every dwelling as hous- perusing, and took a graceful survey of the hold words.

To the last he continued, when dying, to utter words of affection and christian affection and but really the paper don't say." resignation. "His mind," says his latest biographer, "retained its vigor to the last, and his dying moments, even more than his earlier years, exhibited its highest intellectual

It was remarked by Dr. Eshleman, his attending physician that "his confidence and faith in the great truths of religion seemed to be more firm and unwavering than any man he had ever seen die. He expressed a desire that Dr. Edgar, of the First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, should preach his funeral sermon, and that no pompous parade should be made over

less there is strong reason to distrust the truth his business, and we are assured that it was of any one. If such an occasion should unhap-ily arise, they must keep the suspicion from spreading as long as possible, and avoid disgra- On one occasion Allen slept in a bed which vately blessed, within and without. their life is made easy by universal trust; and within their home and their hearts, they have the security of rectitude, and the gladness

riches, and such was the fact. ner has since revealed some of the old man's

it is worth a mention. It was this:

children, and receive what they say freely, un- did not a little towards swelling the profits of

spreading as long as possible, and avoid disgra-cing the poor child while there is a chance of its cure, by their confidential assistance. He few feathers, but all it contained were "live should have their pity and assiduous help, as if geese," and unusually good at that. The speculative tin ware merchant thought it would be bodily disorder. If he can be cured, he will be rather a small business to take away feathers duly grateful for the treatment. If the endea- from a bed containing so few-in short that his only sensible mode of procedure was to take the family confidence is gone. I fear that rear window, with the intention to go down on the family confidence is gone. I fear that few account of "that 'ere colic," and store it away from some cause or other, there are but few before any one was time." But as ill hele large families where every member is truthful. But where are all so well organized and so would have it, the host had arose, and was out he cried out to the pedlar : "Halloa there, stranger ! what are you do-

ner has since revealed some of ver goings, and youthful short comings and over goings, and there was one "dodge" of his so original that it is worth a mention. It was this: it is worth a mention. It was this:

A gentleman who has recently retured to do as they have done, only more and constructed with great care from an immense from England, relates an anecdote of Mr. Sur- ; they will, in the strength of God, geon, that is to good to be lost : The geat he battle through to final victory and

preacher had for his theme one day, the pw- Not a single fear for the result. r of individual personal effort; and to illusrate in whom we have believed. Neither it, he told a story of a 'Yankee,' as Mr. Sur-in boasting of those who claim to be in geon called him, who boasted that he culdee of Christianity, and regard it as old whip the entire English nation himself. Andn and wornout superstation, nor the wild how could you do it ?' said a bystandr .- is of the baser sort, will avail to move a Why,' said the yankee, 'I would take on Enbreadth from its foundations this rock of glishman at a time; I would whip hir, and ages. There it stands, and ever will! vent his example from doing harm; and then the entire bed. He accordingly rose before gristman at a time, I would wrip hit, and ages. There it stands, and ever will! as I said, the family peace is broken, because the sun, and commenced shoving it out of the along till I had whipped the entire is and the world knows. relater of the anecdote, and several fiend is no science worthy of the name that retired into a vestry. Scon there came ira tak reached its port by following Christian-lean, long-faced, solemn looking man, wh haits leading star. "It is the scientific hearts. They are a public benefit, for they are saw the bed flooming up in such an unnatural are sponded by the preacher. Soon Mr Sporistian philosopher. It is still found that a point of general reliance and they are pri-Well, my American friend, how do you lilected from the depths and brought "Halloa there, stranger! what are you do-ing?" at in the astonished "operator" saw that he was The astonished "operator" saw that he lped canght in the act, but his ready wit helped ber from the Pine Tree State, it was wet per to constrainty. Like a dis-band of gypsies encamped near Indianapolis, ed with it, because it was so true,' and this w, the Gospel grows in lus tre, in beauty, offers the hand of his daughter, with a dower

mercy, hope, courage, faith and charity. Make always shut .-- Ik. Marvel.

EXPECTATION OF LIFE .- Every man, woman, ted, if he would have her. He jumped at this er than Jesus Christ. proposal, and the necessary forms having be gone through, the matriage rites were complexing the better day is at hand. We see its gone through the ceremony, title a better day is at hand. We see its for expressing this value, by stating that from and child has a property in life. What is the thirds of the difference between the age of the per tree.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.—Of all happy households, that is the happiest where falsehood is never thought of. All peace is forken up when once it appears that there is a har in the house. All comfort is gone when is a har in the house. All comfort is gone when there, fetching in a bag from the cart for that purpose, and contrived to smuggle out the purpose to the contrivent to solut here. The contribution of the soul in the knowledge and the contribution of the 20 years old. Between that age and 80 there are 60 years. Two-thirds of 60 are 40, and suspicion has once entered; when there must be reserve in talk, and reservation in belief.— Anxious parents who are aware of the pains of suspicion, will place general confidence in their childen and reserve what they say freely, un-

mass of returns.

Treatment of Founder .- As soon as it is ascertained that a horse is foundered, take from

the neck vein from one to two galons of blood, ed or mixed with damp oats, or as drouth place the horse in a dry stall, (ground floor is est,) wrap his legs up as high as the knees and hock-joints with wollen cloths ; saturate them

with cool water, and keep them so seven or eight hours, give him no food for twenty-four hours, and then let it be a light feed of oats and bran mixed. In two or three days your horse will be fit for almost any kind of service. If

his ankles continue feverish, bathe them at night with equal parts of vinegar, alcohol and sweet oil .- Cor. Prarie Farmer.

work, has just heard from his three sons. One of them was a driver on a canal ; another had been taken up as a vagrant ; and the other had gone to a public institution to learn the shoemaking business under a keeper.

DFA school-boy, of about six years of age,

approaching the master with a bold look and self-confident air, and the following dialogue ensued :--

"May I be dismissed, sir ?"

"What reason have you for making the request, Thomas ?"

"I want to take my woman out sleighing, sir."

Twelve farmers in Greenfield (Mass.) have made 12,175 pounds of maple sugar the present season. The total number of trees tapped was three thousand four hundred and twenty-two. The greatest yield per tree was four pounds, and the smallest a triffe less than three pounds. The average was about three and half pounds

IF An honest son of Erin, green from his peregrinations, put his head into a lawyer's office and asked the inmate : 'An' what do you sell here ?'

Blockheads,' replied the limb of the law. Och, thin, to be sure,' said Pat, 'it must be a good trade, for I see there is but one of them eft

IF 'No man in the nation is more indebted to the people than I am,' said an office holder. 'Indeed, sir? how much of their money have

according to the size and condition of the ani-mal; give one ounce of alum, eithered powder-pair of false bosoms." "I should think," replied she, "that one bosom, as false as yours is, would be sufficient."

> Booth, the tragedian, had his nose broken some years since. A lady once said to him, "I like your acting, but I cannot get over your nose." "No wonder," said he, "the bridge is gone."

CONVERSION OF SEAMEN .- Rev. J. B. Ripey, pastor of the Mariner's Church, on Water street, above Walnut, in his fifth annual report, states that about 500 seamen have been converted during the year .- Pennsylvanian.

(F'Are you looking for any one in particular ?" as the rat said when he saw the cat watching him.

of innocence. im out. im out Some hearts, are like primroses, upon most beautifully in the shadow of life.

A CHANCE .- Any "respectable" man, who

vou taken.'

TF"Wile," said a tyrannical husband to his