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fruits, its roots and its vegetables of folly of children, bring their parents to Invasion of the Crimea. every description, it adds immensely poverty and want, and themselves to to the good cheer of a country home. disgrace. On the supposition that this part of a I have seen a prudent, industrious crops, we would remind our readers end of the rope. And many of our readers have no oth- vice of the good, and end his career in low, or vulgar language: er farm than their garden, so that it poverty and wretchedness. stands them in hand to reap the ad-

Many garden roots will not require tober, but we give these timely hints roofed all the buildings on his farm. In and would especially advise all who have such crops to store to have places

After all the crops are garnered, the garden itself should be put in complete gress. order: all weeds and useless bushes removed, and everything made ready for another season. This will both invite and facilitate labor in the Spring. -New York Sin.

AN ELEPHANT'S MEMORY .- A recent traveler in India relates a singular incident of a tame elephant that escaped during a stormy night, and rambled off to his native jungle. After two years, an elephant hunt having taken place, a considerable number of animals were trapped in an enclosure, called a keddah. It happened that one of the hunters was the keeper of the runaway elephant, and, to his surprise, he thought he recognized bim among the wild herd that was captured. His companions laughed at the idea. But calling his old favorite by name, it at once came forward and showed such signs of good will that the man, thoughtless of his danger, climbed over the barrier, and the elephant kneeling to receive him, he rode away to his pickets triumphantly

How About It!-If some unseen individual could pass around from house to house about ten o'clock, on a Sunday morning, he would be likely to hear a list of excuses for not attending church, something like the follow-

Overslept myself. Could not dress in time. Too cold. Too hot. Too windy. Too dusty. Too wet. Too damp. Too sunny. Too cloudy. Don't feel disposed. No other time to myself. Look over my drawers. Put my papers to rights. Letters to write to my friends. Mean to take a walk. Going to take a ride. Tied to business six days in the week. No fresh air but on Sundays.-Can't breathe in church, always so full. Feel a little feverish. Feel a little chilly, Feel very lazy. Expect company to dinner. New bonnet not come home.

WHERE would the party of universal suffrage be without disfranchisement? Just figure it up: All Virginia disfranchised, 170,000 votes; all Texas, 65,000; all Mississippi, 70,000; in Missouri, 50,000; in Tennessee, 100-000; in the so-called reconstructed States, 170,000—total, 605,000. Then when they have taken this out by disfranchisement, they by negro suffrage, juggle in 750,000 making in all a difference of 1,355,000 votes. Can an election this the voice of the people?

A DILEMMA.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1868.

dressed him thus.

cur'ous to try it."

punity, and accordingly sprinkled a for want of a hand to guide him. and forthwith introduced it into his he shows plainly enough that he more God his day. er. He opened his mouth and scream-

iug," said the parson.

ted in the most artistic manner and at the lowest

water, exclaimed:

"I do," mildly answered the parson. "Wall, I want to know if you think | with his fellows, will not be content to | ness by a neglect of the Sabbath."

THINGS THAT I HAVE SEEN.

I have seen a farmer build a house so grounds. The garden is too often left large that the sheriff turned him out mander of a regiment to do, some way once settled, let your place in church on his ear with a report that stunned

of those who are unable to work it I have seen a young man sell a good | Paget was especially tormented and | Rev. J. C. Ryle. properly. In the season of planting, farm, turn merchant and die in an in-

I have seen a farmer travel about so withheld, on the plea that there is much, that there was nothing at home four horses advancing close abreast of place at Tambow, in Russia. Young the house! There ain't a whole dish

to the supply and the comfort of the I have seen a young girl marry a on Lord George so as to be-smear his criminal was conveyed to the place of What did you tell me to touch that social board than a productive garden. young man of dissolute habits, and re- overalls with blood from the gory execution on a wagon, and was escor- cursed rope for !"

farmer's duty has not been neglected wife, retrieve the fortunes of a family, ing extract to the thoughtful study warrant was read through. The exeat the proper season for raising the when her husband pulled at the other of the young. Nothing is so disgustthat the time is at hand when the I have seen a young man who destine noble and the good, as to hear the boy struggled voicently and uttered servant.

vantage of their summer toil by care- folly than would support his family in ly proper. Use no profane language upon undressed him and wrapped him a cent to go home if I pay the entire

fully gathering and storing the pro- comfort and independence. duct. The value of all kinds of vege- I have seen a man depart from the blush the most sensitive. You know together, attached the rope to his neck cally traps as that for, to take folks in tables depends, in a great measure, up-truth, when candor and veracity would not the tendency of habitually using and drew the blanket over his head. from the country." on the condition in which they are have served him a much better purindecent and profane language. It He then lifted him on top of a step Afteraviolent fit of language.

may not suffer by being left out too gling tea in her stockings. - Express. been taken sick and became delirious. their breath. The executioner lifted gong. "It was a God-send," he said.

Forsythe carry calves in their stock- they had given their friends, and stat- ter from the Emperor changing his

ings,—Salem Observer. in hers.-Rome, Ga., Com.

theirs, which are very seldom passed proper language, and never disgrace was thereupon taken back to his cell, over their heads.-Vinceunes Sun. All the women down our way carry splendid elegies (legs,) in their stock-

ings.-Kentucky News. in their stockings.-St. Joseph Vindi-

them.—Mexico Messenger. Almost all the ladies hereabouts carry Bunyan's works in their stockings. We consider this a "sock-dolager!"

and are so awkward that they often 'get their foot in it."-Register. A Tough Fog Story .- A very heavy fog once visited an Eastern sent out to a meadow to nail a few vital organs, is trailing in the mud. courses of shingles on a barn, the roof

comes up and sez:" "That's a mighty long barn of yourn." "Not very long," sez I. "Well sez he, "I've been to work

course laid yet." that's all I have got to say,"

with bitterness. At every heart there is some fount of pure waters and all men at some time or other taste their

An irritable man, having been dicby drinking a cobbler.

sweet perfume?

HORSES IN BATTLE

Many years ago a young Universal- The extent to which a charger can Reader do not be a robber. He that took the precaution to carry a vial of confines his observation to horses still property. Give God his day. fight, unless wounded, as though it the invitation of companions, let none his manners. "Stranger, I'll thank you for a leetle | were a field day at home; but the mo- of these things induce you to violate o' that 'ere red salt, for I'm kind o'- ment that death or a disabling wound | the settled rule, that God's day shall | middle of the forenoon, and was fortundeprives him of his rider, he seems at be given to God. The Hoosier took the proffered vial, once to know what a battle is—to per- The Sabbath is one of the greatest and feeling himself proof against any ceive its real dangers with the clearness blessings which God has given to man. Meeting with an old school-fellowquantity of raw whisky, thought that of a human being, and to be agonized Do not make bad use of this blessing. one who had lived in the city long ehe could stand the "red salt" with im- with horror at the fate he may incur He that cannot give God his Sunday nough to know its ways-he was ad-

capacious mouth. It soon began to or less knows the dread accent that is take effect. He shut his eyes and his used by missiles of war while cutting bath, and in the end you will give ov- called to see him, and found him comfeatures began to writhe, denoting a their way through the air, for as often er caring for your soul. The steps fortably located in a room just at the very inharmonious condition physical- as these sounds disclose to him the near | which lead to this conclusion are easy | head of the stairs. It was close upon ly. Finally he could stand it no long- passage of bullet or round shot, he and regular. Begin with not honor- dinner time. shrinks and cringes. His eyeballs pro- ing God's day, and you will soon not trude Wild with fright, he still does honor God's house. Cease to honor an appetite," said the chap who had "Take a drink of cold water from the not most commonly gallop home into God's house, and by and by you will just come down." camp. His instinct seems rather to tell give God no honor at all. Let a man "Will that put it out?" asked the him, that what safety, if any, there is for lay the foundation of having no Sabmartyr, suiting the action to the word. him must be found in ranks, and he bath, and I am never surprised if he In a short time the unfortunate man rushes at the first squadron he can find, finishes with the topstone of no God. began to recover, and turning to the urging piteously, yet with violence, It is a remarkable saying of Judge tobacco-grower. parson, his eyes still swimming in that he, too, by right, is a troop horse Hale, "Of all the persons who were that he, too, is willing to charge | convicted of capital crimes while he was the rejoinder. "Stranger, you call yourself a 'Var- but not to be left behind—that he must was upon the bench, he found only a and he will "fall in." Sometimes a few who would not confess on inquiry, for it?" riderless charger thus bent on aligning | that they began their career of wicked-

himself in. pressed by the riderless horses which chose to turn round and align with him. At one time there were three or farmer who acts on this principle does I have seen a rich man's son begin on the other. Impelled by terror, by place, and eighteen years of age, was low," addressing his friend, "don't as much injury to himself and to his where his father left off, and end where gregarious instinct, and by the habit to be executed for having murdered a leave me in this scrape, for my whole

GUARD AGAINST VULGARITY.

ing and repugnant to the feelings of had been restored to consciousness; the room, that's certain," continued the fruits of such labor are to be cared for. - pised the counsel of the wise and ad- young or even the old, use profane or heart rending screams when the red

In North Carolina the women carry In these moments they use the most the lad from the step landder, remov- "that the crash did not turn my hair nails in their stockings.—Raleigh Pro- vile and indecent language imaginable. e.l the blanket from his face, which gray on the spot." When informed of it, after restoration was lived and distorted with fear; and Nothing wonderful. The ladies of to health, they had no idea of the pain then the Secretary read to him a leted that they had learned and repeated sentence to hard labor for life. The ex- with all his might and main at a bar-And one of our ladies carries her corn | the expression in childhood and though | ecutioner then untied his feet, gave him years had passed since they had spok- thirty more lashes-the sentence hav-The ledies in this section who sym- en a bad word, they had been indelibly ing ordered that he should receive sixpathize with Andy Johnson in his fight stamped upon the heart. Think of ty lashes-and then clad him in the with the Radicals, carry V-toes in this, you who are tempted to use im- convict dress and chained his legs. He

yourselves." PLAIN SPEECH TO MOTHERS. - Professor Simpson, of Edinburg, who has The ladies here all carry 'eels (heels,) had large experience in the Medical treatment of mothers and children, gave a public address lately on matters Down this way some of them not of hygiene. He spoke most plainly to and strong command over them. Now only carry calves in their stockings, mothers who sent their children to the but they also carry bran to fatten grave by exposing arms and legs, while other parts of the body are warmly dressed. Mothers, he continued, commit child murder, and then wonder how God could be so unkind as to take away their darling. They not only The ladies of Scranton are not very particular what they put in their murder their children, but in his opinion, commit suicide themselves by exstockings-keeping their souls thereposing their own necks to the cold air. It was a puzzle which he could not understand, that women should cut off the top of their dresses and appear with bare bosoms in refined society, while State, which we think somewhat beats | that part of the dress which should the fog of London. A young man was protect the heart and lungs, and other

Not to speak of health at the present of which was nearly finished. "At moment, we would remark that the dinner," continued the farmer, who is exhibition of a semi nude bust seldom responsible for the story, "the fellow approaches to the classical standard of harmonious proportions of parts and fullness of outline, and is rarely suggestive of beauty and loveliness. The inquisitive observer feels himself quite all this forenoon, and have not got one at a loss as to the precise line of division his home peace? That is the strength. between the part which fashion claims | He who with strong passion, remains "Well," sez I, "you'er a lazy fellow; | for exposure and the rest which modesty would conceal. The boundary is "So after dinner I went down to see too changeable. More ought to be left what he had been about, and I'll be to the imagination and less to be conthundered if he hadn't shingled out demned by good taste. But if mothers more than a hundred feet right out on and full grown daughters insist on being the victims of fashion, children ought to be exempt from its insane LIFE.-For every one life has some and cruel requirements. What has blessing-some cup that is not mixed fashion to do with children, or they with fashion?

A good newspaper is like a sensible sweetness. Who is he that has not and sound-hearted friend, whose apfound on his path of life some fragrant pearance on one's threshold gladden's the scholars, but finally one lad held ant and profitable hour.

CURRAN was asked by a brother appointed in his boots, threatened to lawyer, "Do you see anything ridicuso carried be considered a fair one? Is eat the shoemaker, but compromised lous in this wig?" "Nothing but the head," was the reply.

GIVE GOD HIS DAY.

is unfit for heaven. Heaven is an eter- vised to take up his lodgings at Boyjunk of beef rather bountifully with it, Careless of the mere thunder of guns, | nal Sunday. Oh, while you live, give | den's, the crack house of the place; and

Once give over caring for the Sab-

tention to their gardens at all seasons it is consistent with your belief to go range himself on the flank of the line, Reader, resolve, that by God's help of the year. The farm appears so much about with hellfire in your breeches but dart at some point in the squadron you will always remember the Sabbath which he seemingly judges to be his day to keep it holy. Honor it by a and gave it a jerk, and just at that moown rightful place and strive to force regular attendance at some place ment the gong sounded for dinner. where the gospel is preached. Settle Never had he heard such a sound be-Riding, as it is usual for the com- down under a faithful ministry, and fore, and the rumbling crash came upin advance of his regiment, Lord Geo. never be empty. Give God his day. him. He staggered back from the rope,

TERRIBLE SCENE AT A SCAFFOLD.

A terrible scaffold scene recently took

him on one side and as many as five Gorskia pupil at the high school of that left! You must stick by me, old felof ranging in line, they "closed in up- family of seven persons. The young crop won't half pay the breakage .flanks of the nearest intruders, and o- ted by a company of dragoons. The I have seen the extravagance and blige him to use his sword."-Kinglake gallows was surrounded by ten thouhad alighted from the wagon, the sentence of death was read to him. He We especially commend the follow- was deadly pale, and fainted before the cutioner then branded him, after he

Strenth of character consists of two things—power of will and power of self restraint. It requires two things, therefore, for its existence—strong feelings we all very often mistake strong feelings, and strong command over them. Now we all very often mistake strong feelings for strong character. A man who bears all before him, before whose frown domestics tremble, and whose burst of fury makes the children of the household quake, because he has his way in all things, we call him a strong man. The truth is, that he is the weak man; it is his passions, that are strong; he mastered by them, is weak. You must measure the strength of a man by the power of feelings he subdues, not by the power of those that subdue him. And hence composure is very often the highest result of strength. Did we ever see a man receive a flagrant injury, and then reply quietly? This is a man spiritually strong. Or did we ever see a man in anguish stand as if carved out of solid rock, mastering himself? or one bearing a hopeless daily trial remain silent and never tell the world what cankered chaste; he who, keenly sensitive, with manly powers of indignation in him, can be provoked and yet restrain him- suit are upon the tradesman's shelf. self, and forgive, those are strong men.

der examination, when one of the ex- yard and stake out the lot to which aminers said:

"If I had a mince pie, and should give three-twelfths to John, three hast provided?" twelfths to Isaac, and should keep half the pie myself, what would there be left ?"

rose-bush, scenting all the air with its the mind with the promise of a pleas- up his hand as a signal that he was ready to answer. "Well, sir, what will there be left?

> Speak up loud, so that all can hear,,, said the examiner.
> "The plate," shouted the hopeful said the decitor. "Why, kill 'em, to be

FRIGHTENED BY A GONG.

We have heard a funny story ist clergyman started westward to at- apprehend the perils of a battle field steals breaks God's eighth command- told of a young fellow residing in one tend a convention of his brethren. He | may be easily underrated by one who | ment. Above all do not rob God's | of the tobacco growing counties of Virginia, who recently made his first viscayenne in his pocket, to sprinkle his | carrying their riders; for, as long as a | I do entreat you for your soul's sake, | it to Richmond, the capitol of the "Old food with, as a preventive to fever and troop horse in action feels the weight not to profane the Sabbath, but to keep Dominion," for the purpose of selling ague. The convention met, and at and hand of a master his deep trust in it holy. Do not buy and sell or idle a- his crop, seeing the sights, and rubthe expiration of the time for which they are dinner a tall Hoosier observed the par- man keeps him seemingly free from way your time on Sunday. Let not bing off some of the rust which his back son as he seasoned his meat, and ad- great terror, and he goes through the the example of all around you, let not woods "fetching up" had thrown upon

He reached Richmond about the ate in selling his crop at an advantageous rate and almost immediately. thither he at once went with his baggage. Just before dinner his friend

"Suppose we take something to start

"Agreed," rejoined the city friend, "a glass of wine and bitters for me." "Let's go down to the bar and get it -dinner's most ready," continued the

"We might as well have it up here,"

"Good lick; but how are we to call

"Ring that bell there." "What bell?"

"Pull that rope hanging there." The young man laid hold of the rope

raised both hands in horror, and exclaimed: "Great Jerusalem what a smash? I've broke every piece of crockery in

But before his friend, who was all but bursting with laughter, could ansand persons. After the doomed lad swer, a servant entered the room with "Did you ring the bell, sir?" "Bell? no, d-n your bell; I never

touched your bell in my life; what "Somebody rang the bell of this

"No they didn't. There's nobody hot iron was applied to his forehead. here that ever saw a bell"-and then "We would guard the young against He was then whipped, receiving about turning to his friend, exclaimed aside, I have seen a man spend more in the use of every word that is not strict thirty lashes. The executioner there- "let's lie him out of it; I shan't have allude to no sentence that will put to in a long white blanket, tied his feet damage. What do they get such ras-

I have seen a man engage in a law heart. When you grow up you will from it, when the Secretary of the the gong sounding for dinner—a simto be taken up before the close of the suit about a trifling affair that cost him find at your tongue's end some expres- Criminal Court stepped forward, and ple summons "to walk down to soup," month, and some of them not until Oc- more in the end, than would have sion which you would not use for any told the executioner to stop. The ex- got up on the Chinese plan. They money. It was once used when you citement of the crowed had reached made their way to the dining room, were quite young. By being careful, the highest pitch by this time, and it but it was some time before the young "A "Growing" ITEM.—A woman you will save yourself a deal of mor- seemed as if all the ten thousand per- tobacco grower could get over the stunprovided for them in season, that they in Detroit has been arrested for smug-tiflication and sorrow. Good men have sons around the gallows were holding ning and awful effects of that dreadful

> ALL A "SETTING."-Old farmer Gruff was one morning a tugging away rel of apples, which he was endeavoring to get up the cellar stair and calling at the top of his voice for one of his boys to lend him a helping hand, but all in vain. When he had, after an infinite amount of sweating, accomand two days afterward sent to Siberia. Plished the task and just when they were not needed, of course, the boys made their appearance. "Where have you been, and what have you been about, I'd like to know; couldn't you hear me call?" inquired the farmer, in an angry tone, addressing the eldest. "Out in the shop, settin' the saw," replied the youth. "And you Dick ?" "Out in the barn settin' the hen." "And you sir ?" "Up in granny's room, settin' the clock." And you, young man?" "Up garret settin" the trap." And now, Master Fred, where were you settin'?" asked the old farmer of his youngest progeny, the asperity of his temper somewhat softened by this amusing catalogue of an swers. "Come, let's hear." On the doorstep, settin' still," replied the young hopeful seriously. "A remarkable set, I must confess," added the amused sire, dispersing the grinning group with a wave of his hand.

VAIN MAN .- Whilst thou art building castles, the carpenter is building thy coffin. While deceitful influences are gilding thy future prospects, the painter is leisurely putting the varnish upon the casket that is being fitted for thy reception. While thou art striving hard to distinguish thyself among thy fellows, the marble worker is flitting the slab that shall mark thy grave. While you are query. ing as to the wherewithal you shall be clothed, the materials for your burial You add field to field, and anxiously A school in Massachusetts was un- reach out for more; but go to the gravedeath will soon assign you. "Then whose shall those things be which thou

A country doctor being out for a day's shooting, took his errand boy to carry the game bag. Entering a field There was a profound study among of turnips, the dog pointed; and the boy, overjoyed at the prospects of his master's success, exclaimed, "there's a covey; if you get near 'em, won't you physic 'em?" "Physic them! you young rascal, what do you mean?" sure," replied the lad.