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000,000, and an enormous domestic trade, besides which we have the immense internal commerce of	tirely different from any others advertised for the core of the diseases named, these being scientific
the Empire, radiating from these points, through	preparations of medicinal extracts, while the oth- ers are mere decoctions of rum in some form. The
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command there, as everywhere else, the commu-	taste is exquisite. It is a pleasure to take it, while its lifo-giving, exhilarating, and medicinal quali-
nications of the Governmont, of business, and of social life especially in China. She has no postal system, and her only means now of communicating	ties have caused it to be known as the greatest of all tonics.
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Trust your mother ! aim to prove. Worthy of her fondest love. Let no shadow ere be seentinge

DÉMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTIONS. ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD. Agreeably to the provisions of the BY EMILY J. MACINTOSH. Rules for the Government of the Democratic Party of Bedford County, adop-Why did the proverb strike me so ted by the Democratic County Comforcibly on that lovely Wednesday, mittee, Feb. 25, 1869, the Democratlast spring, when I sat watching the ic voters of Bedford County will assemrain drops fall, while the sun, just ble at the polling places in the several struggling out from the mass of clouds, election districts, on SATURDAY, transformed each wee globule into a MAY 29, and vote by ballot diamond? I said it over in English, for the choice of Candidates for the sev- I turned it into French, German and the law," thundered a third voice. eral offices to be filled at the next Gen-Italian, and then let fancy and memoeral Election, and, also, for two Inspec- ry apply the quaint old saying to life's tors and one Judge for each polling. experience. Was my glittering dream place who shall hold the primary Elec- of love and hope dross? I had fancied tion for the next year. The Vigilance every promise golden, had tinted every Committe now in existence shall hold dream of the future with glitter and this election, and in districts which sparkle. Why should the proverb have no such Committees, the Demohaunt me so? cratic voters present at the polling In vain I tried to thrust it out, the questson once put would linger in my place at the time herein fixed for the opening of the polls, shall elect two In- mind till answered ; and so, driven to spectors and one Judge to hold the e- desperation, I tore down the memories until 6 o'clock p. m., those in the bor- look. voted for shall be made out, and both his most graceful bow, his most cortethe list and returns shall be certified over the signature of at least two of the election officers to be correct and dences, his eys dwelt on my face with true. After the counting of the ballots, and the proper certification of the returns, the list of voters and the return of votes for the several candidates, shall be sealed up by the Inspectors and de-

livered to the Judge, who shall place G----- before this fascinating stranger the sealed return in the hands of the dropped down amongst us. As the Chairman of the County Committe, at a meeting of the Judges from each polling-place, to be held at the Court House, in Bedford, on TUESDAY, JUNE 1, at one o'clock, p. m. All persons entitled to vote at the election for Representatives in the Legislature and pledging themselves to vote the whole Democratic ticket at the next General Election, will be permitted to vote at

> J. W. DICKERSON, Ch'n Dem. Co. Com.

### TRUST YOUR MOTHER.

Trust your mother ! little one ; In life's journey just begun, You will find some grief, some fears, Which perhaps may cause you tears But a mother's kiss can heal

Trust your mother-seek to prove Grateful for her thougutful love.

Trust your mother ! noble youth Turn not from the paths of truth ; In temptation's evil hour, Seek her, ere it gains new power She will never guide you wrong : Faith in her will make you strong ;

Trust your mother ! maiden fair Love will guide your steps with care ; Let no clouds ere come between-

Hiding from your mother's heart What may prove a poisoned dart; mother ! Seek to p

see if in Paris we can forget the past." "Which past?" The other voice was bitter now, "The past of the last five years, or our childhood? Oh ! Al, it is a bitter life !"

"We will live it down. In afteryears, when we become respectable citizens, the world will never know that Rufus Lovering is Allison Wilde, the escaped forger and coiner."

"Whom I now arrest in the name of There was the crash of a broken door, a scuffle, shots fired, and then my handsome lover entered the parlor in the grasp of a police-officer and a hotel waiter, who proved to be a disguised detective, while the brother, whose wily questions had won his confession, was paid for the treason.

I went home sad and sick. Never again can my heart love and trust; never can I forget that scene of detected guilt; never look upon pomp or shall be open from nine o'clock a. m. and applied the probe to each word and ing to my lips. Truly did I prove show without the old proverb springthat 'ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT

GOLD.'

# A LITTLE STRANGE.

We regard the following as containng some statements that sound somewhat singular. It is the first intimaginia. He tells the story in the fol-

lowing plausible style : "While in Marion, Smyth county, a few days ago, I had the pleasure of several lengthy chats with Hon. Fayette McMullin. Mr. McMullin says that since the war he was one day in the President's house, in Washington, conversing with Hon. F. P. Blair, senior. Mr. Blair told him that soon after McMullin's "peace resolutions" had been introduced into the Confederate Congress, Mr. Lincoln being extremely anxious to bring about a peace honorable alike to both sections of the country, and foreseeing and wishing to avoid the political consequences of the military subjugation of the South, sent him (Mr. Blair) to Richmond to confer with Mr. Davis and learn what arrangements of the difficulties could be made. He was passed through the lines of the contending armies and conducted to Mr. Davis' house in Richmond.

After a long conversation with Mr. Davis and other prominent gentlemen for whom Mr Davis sent, and for whom Mr. Blair inquired, Mr. Davis Father had welcomed him on letters Mr. Blair then proposed that General a long story short, Little proposed to from New York; mother was charmed Lee's army be marched into Mexico Long, and Short longed to be even with by his deferential courtesy toward her; against the French; that General Little's shortcomings. So Shortmeetsociety received him with open arms, Grant would follow and support the ing Long threatened to marry Little heart, "All that glitters is not gold." then the Southern States should name Did tall Short love big Little less, be-For one whole week I watched Rufus their own terms of Reconstruction, ev- cause Little loved Long? Lovering as only a woman, who felt erything short of independence being her whole life's fate hung on the issue guaranteed. At Mr. Davis' request could watch. And I detected this :- this proposition was made in writing, A sudden voice calling him would and after some consultation and redrive every shade of color from his lips; flection was signed and accepted by a hand placed suddenly on his arm, or him. Mr. Blair returned to Washingshoulder, would cause great beads of top, and Mr. Lincoln was highly deperspiration to roll from his forehead. lighted with the success of the negoand still his fingers were never still. It was in the hope of consummating this arrangement that Mr. ring that week. I loved him! He Lincoln and Mr. Seward met the "peace commissioners," Hons. Stesand graceful attentions, and I fairly phens, Hunter and Campbell, at Fortworshiped beauty or talent at any time. ress Monroe ; but there, to Mr. Lin-At last I determined to see if there coln's chagrin, the committee declared me in my blind groping. Of course, Davis to insist upon the independence of the South, and would listen to no other proposal. And thus the whole affair came to a "most lame and impotent conclusion." Such is the substance of the acoust related to Governor McMullen by Mr. Blair. Mr. McMullen says that he asked and obtained Mr. Blair's permission to make the statement public, but he had refrained from giving it publicity pending Mr. Davis' tria!, fearing lest it might in some way prejudice his case.

THE POPULATION OF THE GLOBE There are on the globe about 1,288,-

000,000 souls of which 360,000,000 are of the Caucasian race, 552,000,000 are of the Mongol race, 190,000,000 are of the Ethiopean race, 176,000,000 are of the Malay race, 1,000,000,000, are of the Indo-Amer-

ican race, There are 3,642 languages spoken, and

1,000 different religions.

The yearly mortality of the globe is 333,333,333 persons. This is at the rate of 61,554 per day, 3,730 per hour, 60 per minute. So each pulsation of our heart marks the decease of some human creature.

The average of human life is 33 years.

One fourth of the population dies at or before the age of 7 years.

One half die at or before 17 years, Among 10,000 persons one arrives at the age of 100 years, one in 500 attains the age of 90, and one in 100 live to the age of 60.

Married men live longer than single ones. In 1,000 persons 65 marry, and more marriages occur in June and December than in any other month of the year.

One eighth of the who'n population is military.

tion we have ever seen published of Professions exercise a great influence any such propositions as are here on longevity. In 1,000 individuals stated to have been made to the officials who arrive at the age of 7, 42 are of the late Confederacy. And yet priests, orators or public speakers; 40 there seems to be some foundation for are agriculturalists, 33 are workmen, the story. It is brought out by a cor- 32 are soldiers or military employees, respondent of the Wheeling Register, 29 are advocates or engineer, 47 professwho writes from Roanoke county, Vir- ors, and 24 doctors. Those who devote their lives to the polongation of others die the soonest.

There are 335,000,000 Christians. There are 5,000,000 Isralites. There are 50,000,000 Asiatic relig-

There are 160,000,000 Mohammedans.

There are 200,000,000 Pagans. 170,000,000 profess the Roman Catholic faith.

75,000,000 profess the Greek faith. 60,000,000, profess the Protestant.

A new made widow went lately to an insurance office to receive the amount of a policy on her husband's life, which had providentially been made payable to her. The president thought it only proper to condole with her bereavement. 'I am truly sorry, madam, to hera of your loss.'

'That's always the way with you men. You are always sorry when a poor woman gets a chance to make a little money.'

A tall Eastern girl named Short, loved a certain big Mr. Little, while Little, little thinking of Short, lovsaid he had no proposition to make. ed a little lass named Long. To make movement; that the united armies before long, which caused Little in a would drive out Maximillian; and short time to marry Long. Query-

this election. Many griefs that children feel;

ne of the most pleasant and ver offered to the public. Its is a pleasure to take it, while ting, and medicinal quali be known as the greatest of

change the patient from a short-breathed

These remedies are the best

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Weak and Delicate Children are

made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old, the most delicate female, or a man of

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stout, and vigorous person.

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lection. The polls in the townships from the walls, arranged each incident, oughs from 1 o'clock p. m. until 6 o'r I was in love with the handsomest clock p. m. An accurrate list of the man in G-----, my native town, and naines of all persons voting shall be I had every reason to believe myself kept and a correct and full return of the object of his special adoration .--all the votes cast for the several persons | For me he reserved his sweetist smile,

ous speeches, when alone, his voice sank for me, to its most melodious catender, yet respectful admiration, his hand clasped mine with a warm pressure, and by every word, tone and look

his love was offered to me. We were a quiet circle of friends in

daughter of the richest man in the town, I had been allowed to lead much of the festivity, and when the newcomer showed me marked homage nobody questioned my right to accept it. He was a lawyer from New York, report said immensely wealthy ; our own eyes told us extremely handsome, talented and agreeable. With Spanish eyes and a clear olive complexion, he had thick clustering curls of rich brown hair, splendid teeth, and the features of an Appollo. He was tall and finely formed, dressed in perfect taste, wearing diamonds of the first water for studs; a ring to match; heavy gold watch, chain, and sleeve buttons; but no other jewelry. He owned a superb pair of blooded-horses, a pretty carrlage for two, whose comfort I had tested ; lived in the best rooms of our first hotel; paid his bills punctually, and was universally regarded as a young miltionare. He sang, waltzed, flirted, rode, drove, and bewitched my heart by each and every one of his accomplishments.

Why did I question all this glitter? and here I sat turning over all this, and whispering softly to my tortured

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Trust your mother to the end, She will prove your constant friend; If 'tis gladness wings the hour, Share with her the joyful shower Or if sorrow would oppress. She will smile and she will bless Oh ! be trustful, loving, true !

#### THE OFFICE SEEKER.

The following is from an old story, by J. K. Paulding, the novelist, and first went the rounds of the press about thirty years ago. It represents a conversation between a member of the Cabinet and a hanger-on for office, and lay any clue in his own room to help that they had been instructed by Mr. is very suitable for the present time: The Secretary was called from his bed in propria persona their was no admissone cold winter morning to attend to ion for me to his bachelor apartments, business of the "utmost importance." | but I was determined to get there. He found a queer, long-sided man, at least six feet high, with a little apple deep sun-bonnet, calico dress, gingham head, a long quene, and a face criti- apron, and dusky hour in early sumcally round, as rosy as a ripe cherry, and the following conversation ensued : "Well, my friend, what situation do you wish ?"

"Why, any ; I'm not very particular ; to the G-House. but somehow or other, I think I should like to be a Minister. I don't mean a haps wrong for me to thus force myminister of the Gospel, but one of them | self upon the privacy of my lover ; but, Ministers to foreign parts."

"I'm very sorry, very sorry indeed, there is no vacancy just now. Would not some other place suit you?" "Why-y-y," answerd the apple headed man, "I wouldn't much care if

I took a situation in one of the depart- Iy say, but I inquired for him at the ments. I wouldn't mind being a Comptroller, Auditor or something.' "My dear sir, I'm sorry, very sorry pitiful story of poverty, meaning to indeed, but it happens, unfortunately, that all these situations are at present | test his charity, at least; and I sat in filled. Would not you take something the parlor waiting to see if he was in, else ?"

My friend stroked his chin, and seemed struggling to bring down the shelves. soarings of his high ambition to the present crisis. At length, he answerde; "Why-y-y, yes; don't care if I get a good Collectorship, or Inspectorship, or Surveyorship, or navel Agency or Postal Agency, or anything of that ing out my plan. sort."

"Really my good sir." said the Secretary, "I regret exceedingly that not only all these places, but every other place of consequence in the Government is at present occupied. Pray think of something else."

He then, after some hesitation, asked for a clerkship, and finally the place of messenger to one of the public offices. Finding no vacancies here, ho seemed in vast perplexitiy, and looked I could not see. The other voice spoke yours! all around the room, fixing his eye at next. length on me, and measuring my height from head to foot. At last, putting on one of the drollest looks that over adorned the face of man, he said ; "Mister, you and I seem to be built pretty much alike , haven't you some old clothes you can spare,

The vessel no woman objects to embark on-a court-ship.

I can never tell what I suffered du-

had won my girlish heart by a thou-

A little rouge, a bread frilled cap, mer, transformed me from a rather pretty girl into a blowsy Irish washerwoman, and, with a trembling heart, but unfaltering step, I made my way

I know that it was indelicate, pertortured by doubts, the haunting proverb always ringing its mocking refrain in my heart, I was resolved to prove the truth or falsify of his posi-

What I expected to find I can scarcedoor, was shown to his parlor and requested to wait. I had arranged my use my proper name for reference, and noting every article strewn on the table, and scanning every book on his

"At home, but particularly engaged Would I take a seat and wait ?" This was the answer to my message, I sat down obediently, heartily asham-

ed of my errand, yet desirous of carry-Voices from the next room reached

me, and I heard this: "I tell you the funds are almost

gone, and I cannot leave for a moment. You must send me more money." "You leave me all the risk, you take all the pleasure."

"Do you call this pleasure ?" There was a bitter harshness in of them remarked, in a tone of displeas-Rufus' voice that I had never heard there, but what he mocked so harshly

"You must pass some here." "I cannot. No, you in New York got!" must pass the coin, and be content that I am willing to manufacture it. You can never guess how exposed 1 am to

come certainly," "And the heiress?"

"She is mine. Once married, Gus, you and I will quit this country, and looks as though you were out of soap." | and learn geography."

JOSH BILLINGISMS .- It strains a man's philosphee the wust kind tew laff when he gits beat.

Awl ov us komplain ov the shortness of life, yet we awl waste more time than we uze.

Don't mistake arroganse for wisdom, menny people have thought tha wus wise when tha wus only windy.

The principal difference between a luxury and a necessary is a price. Whenever the soul is in grief, it is

taking root, and when it is in smiles it is taking wing.

"Give the devil his due," but be careful that there ain't much due him. After a man has rode fast onst he never wanst to go slow again.

It won't do to stir up a man when he s thinkin, eny more than it will a pan

of milk when the kream is rising. It is easy enough to raise the devil, but he's a hard crop to reap.

We ar told that a contented man iz happy and we might have been told at the same time that a mud-turtle could fly if he had wings.

A friend of ours was traveling while afflicted with a very bad cough. He annoved his fellow-travelers until one

ure-"Sir, that is a very bad cough of

"True sir," replied our friend, "but you will excuse me-it's the best I've

Mr. Camp, becoming enthusiastic, and holding out his brawny hand,

detection, and in New York it would cried out exultingly : "What does that look like? "That," interposed Mr. Ames, with west.

A blacksmith was lately summoned to court as a witness in a dispute between two of his workmen. The judge, after hearing the testimony, asked one why he did not settle, as the costs had already amounted to three times the disputed sum. He replied :

"I told the fools to settle-for I said the clerks would take their coats, the lawyers their shirts and if they got into your honor's court you'd skin em !"

A gentleman was chiding his son for staying out late at night, and said : "Why, when I was of your age, my father would not allow me to go out of the house after dark."

"Then you had a deuce of a father, you had," said the young profligate.

Whereupon the father very rashly vociferated: "I had a confounded sight better one thar yo have, you young rascal."

A countryman who had never paid more than twenty-five cents to see an exhibition, went to view the 'Forty Thieves.' The ticket seller charged him seventy-five cents, for a ticket.-Passing the pasteboard back, he quietly remarked : "Keep it, mister, I don't want to see the other thirtynine,' and out he marched.

During the war a lady was distributing tracts to the occupants of a military hospital, and was excessively shocked to hear one poor fellow laugh at her. She stopped to reprove the wretched patient. "Why, ma'm," said he, you have given me a tract on the sin of dancing, when I have got both my legs shot off."

'Jennie,' said a venerable Scotchman to his daughter, who was asking his consent to accompany her urgent and favored suitor to the altar, "Jennie, it's a very solemn thing to get married.' 'I know it, father," replied the sensible damsel; "but it's a good deal solemner not to get married."

"Sall." cried a girl, looking down from the upper story of a grocery, addressing another girl, who was trying to enter at the front door, "we've all been to campmeeting and we have been converted, so when you want milk on Sunday you'll have to come around to the back door."

A farmer in Western New York cured a distressing case of Grecian bend in his daughter by dipping the poor young thing in water, and laying her out in the sun until the "warp" came out.

A colored lady, boasting the other day of the progress made by her son in arithmetic, exultingly said. "He is in de mortification table."

A stump orator declared that he knew no nor h, no south, no east

Nichola

a peculiar sniff of the nose-"that | "Then said a bystander, go to school