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THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE.

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fae Only Place Where a Cure Can

N. JOHNSON has discovered the

DR. JOHNSON has discovered the most Certain, Speedy, and only Effectual Remedy in world for all Private Discusses, Weakness of the Back Liabs, Strictures, Affections of the Kidneys and Blad-Involuntary Discharges, Impotency, General Debility, transers, Dyspepsy, Languer, Low Sprits, Confusion lies, Patpitation of the Heart, Timidity, Tremblings, James of Sight or Giddiness, Disease of the Head of all Nos or Skin, Affections of the Liver, Lungs, Stomer Backis—those Terrible disorders arising from the stay Il bits of Youth—those szengy and obligary practically that to their victims than the song of Syrens to tariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brillians of anticipations, rendering marriage &c., impossi-

YOUNG MEN

pocadly, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, and dradful and destructive habit which annually sweeps can antimely grave thousands of Young Men of the most didd talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders to homence, or waked to ectaev the living lyre, may call

Coopence, or waked to ectasy the living lyre, may call calcult confidence.

MARRIAGE.

Started Persons, or Young Men cotemplating marriage, sing aware of physical weakness; organic debility, defor-

are, &c., speedily cured. He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may re-

new to places himself under the care of Dr. J. may regonly confide in his honor as a gentleman, and conficulty rely upon his skill as a physician.

ORGANIC WEAKNESS unefittely Cured, and full Vizor Restored.
This Distressing Affection—which renders Life miserable it arriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the clims of improper indulgences. Young persons are to it to commit excess so from not being aware of the dread-democrate the subject will pretend to deny that the power of creation is lost so mer by those falling into improper shits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the deaters of healthy offspring, the most serious and decreates symptoms to both body and mind arise. The osten becomes Deranged, the Physical and Mental Function Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous Irrizability, Dyspopsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion transfer the history and not becomes the history and support of the Frame, Courch

waked to ectasy the living lyre, may call

administrators and Executors Notices....

at the

LEMONS, PINE-APPLES, AKED TO ORDER.

price my stock and you will find ECTIONERY STER SALOON.

SCRIBER WOULD IN izens of Altoona and vicinity that his NUT and FRUIT STORE, is always ry less articles to be had, and in great TER SALOON

. in which he will serve up OYSTER: U BREAD & PIES always on hand. es prepared to supply cakes, candies, &c., per parties. He invites a shure of public ng that he can render full satisfaction to re and saloon is on Virginiastteet.two Hall. OTTO ROSSI. b - Hall

FETTINGER'S News Agency. L. No. 7, MAIN STREET OOKS, BLANK BOOKS, RY, CONFECTIONARIES RS & TOBACCO. OTIONS IN GREAT VARIETY TANTLY ON HAND.

OYD & CO., ON, JACK & CO., HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA.,

NKERS. , Johnston, Jack & Co.") ON THE PRINCIPAL iver and Gold for sale. Collections lived on deposite, psyable on demand upon time, with interest at fair rates

ESSLER-PRACTICAL respectfully announces

business, and a desire to render satchare of public patronage.

Advants supplied on reasonable terms,

Advance promptly attended to.

tions carefully compounded. [1-tf.

FRIENDS WOULD DO upon the choice and chaste assorters GOODS now displayed upon the MURPHY & MCPIKE.

Cor. of Virginia and Caroline ats.

LARD OILS, CAM-

Fluid, Carbon Oil, &c., at KESSLER'S. AT McCORMICK'S Store assortment of Ready-Made clothing. Nov. 25, tf.

ES.—A LARGE AND rtment of Groceries have just been I. J. B. HILEMAN. AT, TOOTH, SHAVING. nd Varuish Brushes at KESSLEE'S

DS OF PRINTING y and expedituusly executed at the "ALTOONA TRIBUNE" OFFICE

AS AND PARASOLS, riety, at

LES CARPETING AND LAUGHMAN'S. u, be found a: AL ASSORTMENT OF

Hair and Clothes Brushes. Combs. STORTMENT OFOVER-LAUGHMAN'S e found at

NT HEAVY BOOTS & LAUGHMAN'S. WANT A HAT OR CAP, LAUGHNAN'S. ILES OF PANTALOONS,

Altunna Artunne.

INDEPENDENT IN EVERYTHING.

ALTOONA, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1863.

BY SOPHIE MAY.

For the Altoona Tribune.

LORD. WHAT IS MAN?

Reflections on the VIII Psalm. BY JAMES WIDNEY. The God that gave to genius birth Crown'd man alone the lord of earth. And made him h ir to daily toll. To fell the forest, till the soil; To sow and reap the golden grain, And build the cities of the plain. And ships to plough the oceans tide And o'er its stormy billows ride; From distant isles their treasures bring. Of spice and fruits and birds that sing; Lightnings that flash along the sky, Bow down and lay their thunders by: Or, like some infant's calm repose, Unconscious of all earthly woes, So latent lies the 'lectric flame, And yields to man submission tame Or speed away at his commands. Through wat'ry deeps or over lands. In distant climes write his desires. By magic touch upon the wires. Is guided in his rapid course, Through tunnelled mountains, severed hills. O'er flowing rivers, pebbled rills. With cagle's speed along the rails. 'Mid sterile wastes or verdant vale-God gave the gift alone to man With telescope the heavens scan. And distance tell to orbs afar.

Of sun, and moon, and twinkling star; Or cuil from nature's hidden lore. And disentomb her precious store. Of stones, and gems, and glit'ring gold. Long buried neath the heavy mould; Or far above the din of war. Ride calmly in his airy car. And view the hostile legions meet. The fierce advance or swift retreat, The cannons belch their flery stream The rifles flash, and sabres gleam. While hosts upon the bloody field. By clouds of smoke are half concealed.

Of creatures, all with one accord Own man alone their rightful lord; All the wild savage beats of prey Crouch at his feet and him obey: The herds upon the grassy field Their willing necks to labor yield The mighty monsters of the deep From man a watchful distance keep. And all the finny tribes that lave Themselves beneath the briny waves. The winged fowls that fly in air.

Do man's supremacy declare: On rapid wing his presence flee, To shady grove or leafy tree. And there in solitude to sing, Their songs of praise to Heaven's king. Of things that creep, or slowly crawl, From reptiles large to insects small. In ev'ry clime in ev'ry land. Are subject to man's ruling hand. .

Select Miscelland.

CAPTURED CORRESPONDENCE.

Hindman, recently captured at Van Buren, Ark

rebellion in the whole region where that officer has

held command, it is given in these dispatches .-

Palmer can give me more I will be compelled by

ance that you use extraordinary energy in

us every grain that can be gotten here."

live through the winter, Another army cannot be

the Mississippi river. This letter was followed by

deficiences are great. But unless you send sup-

another and more fatal admission, made by Hind-

Other dispatches refer to the late battles in Ark.,

containing contradictory statements of the losses

point at issue—the deplorable condition of the

ebel forces and their inability to hold their ground.

The recent successes of our army in the Arkansas

region have probably put the finishing touch to

on both sides, but these are not material to the

ouisiana or into Texas without difficulty.'

The phrase in Italics is a sufficient acknowl-

raised this side of the Mississippi river.

actual starvation to leave this country.

Addity Dyspopoia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion datifutional Dobility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough. Decay and Death.

OFFICE, NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET, OFFICE, NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET, Woods self band side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name and number, betters must be paid and contain a stemp. The Doc Yes, he alone, with master mind, CURE WARRANTED IN TWO DAYS. Leaves ev'ry creature far behind; No Mercury or Nuscons Drugs Of all creation's wondrous plan Oh! what a miracle is Man!

No Mercury or Nuscons Drugs.

DR. JOHNSON.

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London. Gradinterfrom one of the most eminent Colleges in the United
state, and the greater part of whose tife has been spent in
the hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia and alseabere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures
that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the
most and cars when asleep, great nervousness, being at were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the eri and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being larned at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent of mind. ashing, attended sometimes with derangement o

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE Pr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves capt per indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin the boly and mind, unfitting them for either business. aly, society or marriage. Insie are some of the sad and melancholy effects, proand by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the lack and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimress of Sight, and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimress of Sight, and Diverse fertilables, Paragraphy, Personal Fertilables, P

psy. Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Diges-psy. Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Diges-psy functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consump WENTALLY.—The fearful effects of the mind are much to distress, and many meng the distress. aded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, De-n of spirits, Evil-Forebodings. Aversion to Society, strust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of

he svils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, because of their declining passages. On the for chewing licerice, and to-day Thankful Powers for chewing licerice, and to-day Thankful Powers with the representation of the leading passages.

Smith to Major Adams at Little Rock: "There will be a precious was only vestering that I terrined Abater Judan's the production of the leading passages. On the for chewing licerice, and to-day Thankful Powers for chewing gum.

Smith to Major Adams at Little Rock: "There will be a precious was only vestering that I terrined Abater Judan's the production of the leading passages. On the for chewing licerice, and to-day Thankful Powers of the leading passages.

Smith to Major Adams at Little Rock: "There will be a precious with the eyes, cough and symptoms of the leading passages."

Steps of the representation of the leading passages. On the leading passages was a production of the leading passages. The production of the leading passages was a production of the leading passages. The production of the leading passages was a production of the leading passages. The leading passages was a production of the leading passages. The leading passages was a production of the leading passages was a production of the leading passages. The leading passages was a production of the leading passages was a production of the leading passages. The leading passages was a production of the leading passages was a production of the lea

who have injured themselves by a certain practice in-bilged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from all companions, or at school, the effects of which are biddle fit, even when asleep, and if not cured renders fairty imposible, and destroys both mind and body, Palmer can give me more I will be compelled by uting imposible, and destroys both mind and only ald apply immediately.
What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, charling of his parents, should be snatched from all respects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of relating from the path of nature, and indulging in a ritin scretchabit. Such persons MCST, before centern trol, Gen. Hindman desires you to load them

notifying Major Cummings as each boat starts, and what it brings. It is of the very first import-MARRIAGE. dect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary rect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary quisites to promote connubit happiness. Indeed, with these, the journey through life becomes a weary pliffunger the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the and becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the acknowledy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with one case.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful discovery too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, then delice the sense of shame. rived of discovery, deters him from applying to those the discovery deters him from applying to those the discovery determined by the constitutional symptoms of the almost utter exhaustion of our troops, and the almost utter exhaustion of the resources of the almost utter exhaustion of the resources of the almost utter exhaustion of our troops, and the almost utter exhaustion of our troops, and the almost utter exhaustion of the resources of the almost utter exhaustion of our troops, and the almost utter exhaustion of our troops, and the almost utter exhaustion of the resources of the almost utter exhaustion of our troops, and the almost utter exhaustion of our troops, and the almost utter exhaustion of the resources of the almost utter exhaustion of our troops, and the almost utter exhaustion of the resources of the almost utter exhaustion of our troops, and the almost utter exhaustion of our troops, and the almost utter exhaustion of the resources of the almost utter exhaustion of our troops, and the almost utter exhaustion of our troops, and the almost utter exhaustion of the resources of the almost utter exhaustion of our troops, and the almost utter exhaustion of the resources of the almost utter exhaustion of the resources of the almost utter exhaustion of our troops, and the almost utter exhaustion of the resources of the almost utter exhaustion of the almost utter

on usual of this awful disease becomes a borrid object of manisoration, till death puts a period to his dreadful defrings, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country om whence no traveller returns."

It is a mediacholy fact that thousands fall victims to its terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignostrate disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignostrate preferences, who, by the use of that Deadly Poison. Tracy, ruin the constitution and make the residue of this miserable.

STRANGERS
frust not your lives, or health to the care of the many
inharmed and Worthness Pretenders, destitute of knowltice name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's adverients, or style themselves, in the newspapers, regu-Educated Physicians, incapable of Curing, they keep arly Educated Physicians, incapable of Curing, they keep you triding month after mouth, taking their filthy and poisonous compounds, or as long as the smallest fee can 50 obtained, and in despair, leave you with ruined health to sigh over your galling disappointment.

Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising.

His credential or diplomas always hang in his office.

His credential or diplomas always hang in his office. His remedies or treatment are unknown to all others, stepared from a life spent in the great hospitals of Kurope, as first in the country and a more extensive Private Practice than any other Physician in the world.

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this institution, year after and the numerous important Surgical operations formed by Johnston, witnessed by the reporters of the Sun's of the Sun

Sun." Clipper," and many other papers, notices of shield have appeared again and again before the public, settles his standing as a gentlemen of character and re-ponsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Skin Diseases Speedily Cured.

Skin Diseases Speedily Cured.

No letters received unless post-paid and containing a staupto be used on the reply Persons writing should state \$4 cand sen ip retion of advertisement describing symptoms Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to this Institution, in the following manner:

JOHN M. JOHNSTON. M. D.,

Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Maryla

The most tenger-nearied man we ever to-day? None of you can ten;—The great George the heard of was a shoemaker, who always shut his Washington breathed his las:—died. You ought the Envy shoots at others, and wounds herself.—eyes and whistled when he ran his awl into a sole. to be ashumed, every one of you, that you can a goose quill is more dangerous than a lion's claw.

the whole business.

SCHOOL SCENE IN THE YEAR 1800.

Once upon a time, "E're a cable went under the hoary Atlantic, Or the word telegram drove grammarians frantic." there stood in the "District of Maine," a log school-house, which seemed to claim as good a

right to the soil as the pine trees which climbed the hill beyond it. Shall we glide into this rustic building, and watch our grandpas and grandmas at their studies?-Well, it will hardly be necessary to pull the string to the wooden latch: we are "spiritual vis-

itants," so we may as well creep through this huge erack—it is a good "medium." Don't laugh! That gentleman with the "swal-low-tail coat" is the "master." If you were "in the flesh," and he heard you laughing, I wouldn't answer for the consequences;—between ancient and modern school-dicipline, there exists a striking

difference, remember.

That rude shelf is his desk; you see he is making a quill pen—his eyes appear to be sharp enough to cut it without the aid of a knife. Indeed the children think his head is made of eyes like the head of a fly; and as for his ears! look out for yours, if you so much as breathe too loud. Those girls are very prim. Why, what now? You wouldn't make sport of our ancestors? Those capes they call "Vandykes" look rather droll, to e sure. And what huge ruffles! But you'll allow that the maidens' for cheads are unruffled? It must be difficult to frown when one's hair is strained back in such a way. Here is one girl in particula- who looks as if her eyes were about to drop out of her head. They must use some machine with a crank: let us go around and investigate .-What, but a goose-quill? Yes, hair pulled and tied and doubled and 'twisted, and then a goose-

silly geese, for yielding up your quills to such a barbarous service. There is one advantage however-our grandmammas' heads were not easily As for the boys-but all the while we have not heard a word that has been said, though the master has been busy with cases of discipline.

Look at young "Kellup" Lovejoy (don't smile

quill shot through it like a skewer. Fie, on you,

nose, after the fashion of a modern clothes-pin .-Poor Kellup! So much for "pestering" Jack And there stands Ozem Wiggins for calling names (how could you do it, Ozem?) He is doomed to hold out a hard wood poker at arm's length. Don't you curve your elbow, Ozem. If

you swerve from the straight line of duty, there

at his tow collar,) with a split shingle astride his

is the master's terrule ready to deal your arm a "Class in Columbian Orator. Take your places to read on the floor!" Out march a dozen of the larger boys and girls with such a concert of squeaking shoes that you wonder if they may not have introduced their favorite goose-quills into their soles.

"Observe!" Which solemn command the girls obey by courtesying, (did you ever watch a saw plying perpen-dicularly in a mill?) the boys by bowing with

equal grace. They all say "natur" and "creater," though duly corrected, and one boy of fixed habits persists in sounding the letter "I" in "would" and

Next come classes in the "Art of Reading. Webster's Third Part," and "American Pre eptor." Then some poor little souls to spell out the story of "Thrifty and Unthrifty," in Webster's shingle-covered spelling book. All "make

their manners," read and withdraw.

"Class in Morse's Geography.—Little lady in that there front seat, be careful! Come out here Polly Stone, and stand up by the fire place, no Important disclosures of the exhausted condi-

"Master, may I go home-I want to turn cout tion of the rebels West of the Mississippi are furnished by the official correspondence of General the keows!" "Yes, sir, and do you get back here before it's

time to parse-remember, young man." by our forces under Gen. Herron. The dispatches "Master, Polly Stone's picking gum off that are of Hindman and his officers, ranging in date from the middle of November last to the middle of Delog-I seed her.' Well, well, Patty Knowles, if you had been cember, tell an unvarying story of starvation and distress, and finally merge into despair. If any

studying you wouldn't have seed so much. Come out here and bring your book. Now Polly Stone, what do you mean, young woman? Haven't I laid down a rule, and how dare you disobey? It was only yesterday that I ferruled Abner Judkins half you notis.

Stone, I should say.")
Sulky Polly takes a ferruling, too proud to clear are no wagons in this country, and I cannot detail herself by saying that she had only been toying with the end of a hard wood log. Instead of gum she now chews

"The cud of sour and bitter fancy." "Boys may have an intermission! Come here Dolly Greenes and you little what's your-name, and say your letters. Speak up loud!"

After the boys and girls have each had an "in with corn immediately, and send them up here,

ermission"-being summoned in by a smart rapping on the window-another case of discipline Patty Knowles, a little fly-away, with hazel eyes

and "lips like snips of scarlet," is accused of sliding down hill. "I told you to be carful, young matter. Our all depends upon our getting the very largest possible supplies of corn on this rise. says the master, trying to frown on poor It is our only hope-much depends upon you.-For God's sake move Heaven and earth to send who is somehow a favorite in spite of him-What did I say no longer than this morn-Hindman says again: "Surely the Secretary is not apprized of the condition of our troops, and ing? That I should chastise the very next individual who should be guilty of sliding down hill on a sled!" "Patty went on a board!" cries gallant Tommy

"I specified boards," says the master. "I said sleds or boards. I didn't think this of you,

"I never," sobs Patty, with eyes affoat. was a-slidin' on a slab!"

en and to die. I suppose that it is the same with your other troops. Unless these poor men are your other troops. Unless these poor men are comfortably clad this month, not half of them will The beseeching glance is too much for master Russell; he turns his back to the school and piles fresh logs upon the fire already nearly large enough for a barbecue. "Take your sent, Patty, and don't let me see

edgement of the utter ruin of the rebellion west of you raise your eyes from your book! Don't you so much as wink till I give you leave!" "Class in Ladies' Accidence.—Can't stop to do a sum now!—Less noise in the back seat.—If I another piteous appeal from Hindman, containing these passages:-"I complain of nothing. The hear any more of that, youngsters, you and I will plies in larger quantities and far more rapidly, God only knows what I am to do." Here is have a settlement! Captain of first class in spelling."

Out steps a little red-haired girl, with a net on man in a letter dated in December :-- "Whenever which reminds you of an extinguisher; calling the enemy gets south of the Boston mountains and out, "number one, number two," &c. Toe the mark. Look me in the eve. What establishes himself, he can press you down to

town do vou live in. Betsev?" "Town of Falmouth, School-deestrict of Tolly-'Next, who's the Governor of Massachusetts?"

"John Hancock." Who's the President of these United States?" "John Adams."

"Vice President?"

smile, and come to school and do mischief! There. THE AFFAIR OF THE TURKEYS. plead guilty to the charge. I am fully convinced never will be such another man while you and I ive! But he was the father of his country. He has freed us from the British voke. We are a free eople-we are done with wars now and forever f we live to the common age of man, we shall ee these United States the noblest nation on the

globe! peaceful, harmonious, united and confederated! Growing eloquent as he proceeds, master Russell wings his arms aloft in such a tragic manner but little Patience Allen is fairly taken by surprise, and giggles behind her spelling-book. The teachr thus rudely shaken from his Pegasus, is exas-

perated, and administers what he calls "a little of Tears spring to my eyes. I want to take the ender little creature in my arms, and save her com the cruel blows. But lo! as I dart forward, the child's golden hair turns to silver, and across her nose strides a pair of spectacles. "Is it you then, my dear

grandmother? I beg your pardon!" ----

A TEMPERANCE LECTURE. "He that has eves to read, let him read; hat has ears to hear, let him hear." Interprerance cuts down youth in its vigor, man hood in its strength, and age in weakness. It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the doting mother, extinguishes natural affection, erases conjugal love, blots out filial attachments, blights parental hope, and brings down mourning age in sorrow to the grave. It produces weakness not strength, sickness not health, death not life. It makes wives widows, children orphans, father's iends, and all of them paupers and beggars. It feeds rheumatism, nurses gout, welcomes epidemics, invites cholera, imports pestilence, and em-

praces consumption. It covers the land with idleness, poverty, disease and crime. It fills your jails, supplies your alms-houses, and demands your sylums. It engenders controversies, fosters quar els, and cherishes riots. It crowds your peniten iaries, and furnishes the victims for your scaffolds. It is the life-blood of the gambler, the ailment of the counterfeiter, the prop of the high-wayman, and the support of the midnight incendiary. It countenances the liar, respects the thief, and esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligation, reverences fraud, and honors infanty. It defumes benevolence, hates love, scorns virtue, slanders innocence. It incites the father to butcher his helpless offspring, helps the husband to massacre his wife, and aids the children to grind the parricidal axe. It burns up man and consumes woman, detests life, curses God, and despises

heaven. It suborns witness, nurses perjury, defiles the jury-box, and stains the judicial ermale. It bribes votes, disqualifies voters, corrupts elections, pollutes our institutions, and endangers our Government. It degrades the citizens, debases the legislature, di-honors the statesman, disarms the patriot. It brings shaine not honor, terror not safety, despair not hope, misery not happiness. And with the malevolence of a fiend, it camly surveys its frightful desolations, and, insatiated with havor, it poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence, slays reputation, and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and

laughs at its ruin. There, it does all that and more. It murders the soul. It is the sum of all villanies; the curse of curses; the devil's best friend.

BILLINGS' FAMILY PROVERBS.

Don't swap with yer relashuns unless you ken afford to give them the big eend of the traid. Marry young, and if sarcumstances require it,

Don't take ver terbaker box out in company. If you kant git gud cloaths and edication too, git the cloaths. Say How are ye? to everybody.

Kultivate modesty, but mind and keep a gue

stock of impidence on hand. If vu argy, never git beat. Bee charitable, thre sent pieces war made on

Don't take ennybody's advice but your owne. It kosts more to borry than it dus to buy. If a man flatters yu, yu ken kalkerlate that he's roge, or vure a fule

Keep both ize open, but don't cee more than When yu pra, pra rite at the sentre of the mark

Don't mortifi the flesh to much, twant the sores on Laseras that sent him to Heavin. If yu ich for fame, go inter a grave yard and skrach vourself against a tume stun.

Beggars don't hav to advertis for runawa dogs. "Tis a long lain that never turns," and 'tis good mill that alway dus. Yung men be more anxious about the pedigre

yur going to leave, than yu are about the wun sum body is goin tu leve yu.
Sin is like weeds, self sone, and sure to kum. Natur is natur, yu kant alter the krook of

log's tail much, and presarve the length of it. I wild say to all the young men. "go in." and to all the old fellers. "kum out. About as sure a wa tu git rich as enny I no of.

s to git inter det for a hundred thousand dollars. and then go in an work and pa oph the det. Filosophers tell us that the world revolves on its axes, Josh Billings tells yu that ful half the folks on the arth think the are the axes.

N. b .- these are proverbs have stood for mor hundred years, and haint gin out yet.

PUNCHING A STRANGER.—The following anecdot related of the late Lieut. Derby (better known,

perhaps as, John Phœnix.) At one time while in a theatre in San Francisco, he thought he saw a person with whom he wished to speak, a few seats in front of him, and in order to attract his attention, he requested a gentleman who sat in front to reach over and push him with his umbrella. Upon his turning round he saw a stranger, and Phænix directed his attention to the play, leaving the puncher and punchee to settle it the best way they could. The punchee requested an explanation of the puncher, whereupon

he turned to Phœnix and said-"Sir didn't you request me to punch that man?" · Yes, sir,

PROVERBS .- A white glove often conceals a

"Well, what did you want?"
"O, nothing, only I had a curiosity to see vou'd do it."

dirty hand. The remedies for injuries, is not to remember them. Be a friend to yourself and others will. Go to the country to hear the news the town. Be not a baker if your head is made of butter. Call me cousin but cozen me not. Faint praise is disparagement. Ask thy purse what thou shouldst buy. Zeal without that the turkeys, if he did not soothe her, and knowledge, is like fire without light. Youth and as he felt that the original fault was his, he readwhite paper soon take an impression. Vows ily made endeavors to offer her consolation. made it storms are forgotten in calms. The "Don't cry," said he. "Thomas Jefferson."

"What great event took place a month ago
"What great event took place a month ago
The most tender-hearted man we ever to-day? None of you can tell?—The great George
The most tender-hearted man we ever to-day? None of you can tell?—The great George
The most tender-hearted man we ever to-day? None of you can tell?—The great George
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BY PAUL CRETON.

There was never probably a better matched couple than Mr. Solomon Parsons and his wife, Mr. Solomon Parsons as had been predicted in his boyhood, made a very exemplary, frugal, indulgent husband, while Mrs. Solomon Parsons, as everybody hoped before they were married, made a very exemplary, frugal and obedient wife. They agreed in all things; and as they were never known to find serious fault with each other except on one

occasion, it may be a matter of interest with the reader to know what this occasion was. This was the affair of the turkeys. You must know that Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Parsons live on a farm in New Hampshire, and pride themselves

on raising the best turnips, onions and beets, and fattening the noblest liogs, the tenderest calves and the nicest turkeys.

I said the occasion of the quarrel was the turkeys. The Parsonses never kept more than six at a time, with perhaps an extra one fattening

for Thanksgiving or Christmas. But these they were particularly proud of; and next to the children, the turkeys were cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Parsons. One day Mr. Parsons found that somebody had ured the contents of a certain jug he kept in the house-(for cases of sickness only)-into a peck-measure half full of shelled corn which was

ntended for the turkeys. After making particular inquiries of his wife as to the perpetrator of the mischief, he drained off the liquor which had swollen abundantly the corn, and thoughtlessly threw the soaked grain to the fowls. This done he rode to town on business, leaving Mrs. Parson alone with the children and the turkeys.

Not many minutes had elasped after Mr. Parsons' departure, when one of the boys rushed into the house crying out to his mother that "all the

turkeys had got fits, and were dying as if they had he cholora!" Mrs. Parsons was knitting in her easy chair out she sprang to her feet in an instant. Dragoor, more than a dozen rods, she reached the spot of the terrible turkey tragedy! Awful sight! fatal catastrophe! Not one of the six fat furkeys was on its feet. One or two were making vain attempts to walk, apparently without any definite bject in view, while the rest lay as lifeless as

hough their heads had been chopped off, and carefully replaced after death.
"Dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. Parsons, lifting her hands in dismay. "What can be the matter with 'em? What can have poisoned 'em so?), my poor turkeys!"

As she finished speaking, the only fowl that had pparently retained a spark or two of life in its body till then, quietly gave it up, and making a very respectable tumble for a turkey, laid itself lown with its companions. Mrs. Parsons called t a wonderful judgment—a terrible decree of Providence—and resolved to make the best of the effliction, ordered the boys to drug the turkeys to the bouse.

"The feathers are good," said she, "I must

have them." Accordingly the frugal housewife stripped defunct fowls of their feathers, one after another, and made a pile of their carcasses, for Parsons to look at on his return. It was a sad speciacle to behold them in their fallen state, heaped up without either life or feathers! But scarce had Mrs. June. when the youngest and least respectable fowl in the heap gave a movement wondrously like life for a dead turkey, opened its eyes raised its head, and finally, after making several indecisive efforts. regained its feet. This praiseworthy example was ollowed by another of the flock, then by another, and so on until you might have witnessed the un-usual and laughter-provoking spectacle of six two-legged animals, adorned with neither hair nor feathers, walking and staggering about, as if they were afraid of themselves and of each other .-You would have said that they never felt so funny before in all their lives; that they were in a perfect state of bewilderment, not knowing how to account for their odd appearance; that they had been in a trance till their feathers had rotted off, and that on recovering their consciousness, life was a new and strange thing to them, and they

could not credit their senses. Poor, sinning, misguided turkeys! The same urchin who had run to inform his nother that the turkeys were dead, now precipitated himself into the kitchen to tell her that 'they had all come to life again!" Mrs. Parsons ran out as before; but she was more surprise than ever. She declared it was a miracle. ever heard of dead turkeys walking before? The niracle of the man who took up his feather bed and walked, wasn't more strange than that six dead turkeys should arise and walk without their

feathers. You would have said Mrs. Parsons was s bewildered as the turkeys. Matters stood thus when Mr. Parsons returned. Judge of his surprise, when he beheld his fine tur-

keys, sad and crest fallen, traveling about as naked s so many cels! 'What on 'arth does this mean?" he demanded "O!" sobbed Mrs. Parsons, "it's the strangest thing; I never heard of the like—never! The

turkeys all died-" "Yes-and I picked 'em." "Died and you picked 'em!" exclaimed Parons angrily. "O, you good for nothing!" sons angrily.

It was the first unkind word Parsons had ever poken to his wife, and she felt it. .. O! O! O!" she cried, weeping bitterly "O! O! O!" echoed Parsons through his teeth

keys.
"Parsons!"

"You brute!" replied the wretched woman, unble to bear more; and she swelled up before Parsons as the turkeys had often done, before stripped of their feathers. "Mr. Solomon Parsons, I am ot a fool!

You picked my fine turkeys-you haven't left Your fine turkeys! I picked my turkeys because they were dead!"

'They were not dead!" exclaimed Parsons. "As dead as dried herrings!" cried Mrs. Parsons.
"You are a fool, as I told you!", shouted Par-

sons. "The turkeys were drunk."
"Drunk, yes!" thundered Parsons: "for I gave 'em that corn that had been soaked in whisky.

"O, Parsons! you gave 'em that corn!" cried Mrs. Parsons, hysterical. "O, you fool! O, those fine turkeys! O! O! O!" Parsons was frightened. He feared that his faithful wife might soon be in a worse condition than the turkeys, if he did not soothe her, and

"I know it," replied Parsons, humbly. "I good as they really are.

hat I am a brute. I'm a more degraded animal han these turkeys, featherless as they are. But I

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isk vour forgiveness. "Parsons!" sighed the poor woman.

"My dear," said Parsons. "0!" And Mrs. Parsons threw herself on his neck, as she had not seen him for a year.

"You forgive me?" "Yes." And that exceedingly well-matched pair emraced, to the great surprise of the six fertherless turkeys, that had witnessed the whole scene in perfect bewilderment. Then they both fell to, and began to butcher the turkeys, as if they (the urkeys) were altogether in fault, and as if they (Mr. and Mrs. Parsons) wished to see which ould kill the greatest number. Soon the fowls were put out of their misery and into a basket, and as they did not need any picking, Mr. Solo-

mon Parsons and Mrs. Solomon Parsons looked at each other and laughed. "They're all dead now," said Mrs. Parsons.

"And picked," said Solomon. And they embraced again.

"It was foolish in me," observed Parsons aftervards, "very foolish, to give the turkeys that

'And foolish," added Mrs. Parsons, "very foolish in the turkeys to get corned" ARREST OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.-Passing up Orange street, the other day, our attention was attracted to a boy who was climbing up a lamp post, which was attrached to the neck of a terrier dog, over the horns on which the lamp-lighter rests his ladder, when lighting the lamp. There were some half dozen ragged urchins around

cheering him. An old gentleman present, sup-posing foul play, asked the little fellow what he

was going to do with the dog.

"Hang the—sucker, he's bin a murderin,"

said the excited boy.
"Murdering what?" asked the old man. "Vy, Jakey Babcock's pet rat, what he octobed ven they tore down the old buildin'." "Oh, don't hang him for that," pleaded the old man: "it is his nature to kill rats; besides he

looks like a good dog; if you wish to get rid of him I'll him along with me." "O! it can't be, daddy; he's a infernal scoundril, and the jury brought him in guilty, and he's

got his sentence, and you can bet your life I'll hang him." "Jury! what jury?" "Why, our jury; them fellers there sitting on that cellar door. They tried him this morning, and Bob Linket sentenced him to be hung. That's right ain't it, daddy? It was all on the square. was the lawyer again the dog, and Joe Beecher was fur him, but his arguments were knocked all to thunder when I brought the murdered body inter court. It took 'em all down. They all guv in that I was right. He ain't worth a rusty nail now, but as soon as he's dead he's worth fifty

cents, 'cordin to law, at the city hall, and we vant the money for 4th of July. The old gent seemed surprised at the logic of the boy, but was about entering another plea for he condemned, when the scene was interrupted by he arrival of the owner of the dog, (a stout Irishman.) who soon dispersed judge, jury, executioner

CONFEDERATE DECISION ON COLOR.—The Confederate Adjutant-General has decided that men without any portion of the blood of the white race

are liable to conscription.

This certainly looks more like confidence in the uperiority of the blood of the whites, than the orthern notion that ninety-nine hundredths of the blood of the white race in a person are overcome by the hundredth fraction of negro blood. But if all who have a fraction of the blood of the whites are declared subject to military service, the public will perceive how large a portion of the colored population of the South is made subject to the onditions of war by the decision of the rebels If liable to military duty, they of course owe that duty to the Government. They of course are capable of loyalty and treason, and it is the duty of the Government to give them every facility for deserting treason and showing fidelity. Thus color of the assistance offered in the South are cut down to the fractional, full-blood, native Amer-

A TOTAL ABSTINENCE GENERAL,-At a public meeting in Washington, Gen. Prentiss pre-sented himself to the audience as the greatest curiosity in the army, a general who never drank a glass of liquor in his life. He stated "that rum and drunken officers, had done more to defeat, and demoralize our armies than all rebeldom could ever do-that if the appointing power had made temperance in an officer an indispensable qualification, the war would have been closed before this

A Minister's little daughter was in the room where her father was busily engaged in preparing a sermon. A visitor came in, to whom Mr. Lsaid: "Tam endeavoring to prepare a sermon on the text," Enoch walked with God, and was not, for God took him." Rachel looked up and said with evident concern: 'Pa why didn't he run? then he couldn't have took him."

"Well, Patrick," asked the doctor, "how do you feel to day?" "Och, doctor, dear, I enjoy very poor health intirely. The rumatics are very distressin' indade; when I go to sleep I lay awake all night, and my toes is swilled as big as a goose hen's egg, so whin I stand up I fall down imme-

An individual who tried to clear his conscience with an egg, is now endeavoring to raise his spirits with yeast. If he fails in this it is his leliberate intention to blow out his brains with a bellows, and sink calmly into the arms of-a young lady.

"Mike, why don't you fire at those ducks? -don't you see you have the whole flock before your eyes?" "I know I have, but when I getgood aim at one, two or three others will swin right betwixt it and me.'

What are you writing such a big hand for, Why, you see my grandmother's dafe and I'm

writing a loud letter to her. _______ A Good Toast.-Woman-she is the only endurable aristocrat—elects without voting, governs without law, and decides without appeal. "That

toaster deserves a modei. Persons often lack courage to appear as