HEE DEMOGRATIE WATERMAN

""BOTH LIBERTY AND PROPERTY ARE PRECARIOUS, UNLESS THE POSSESSOR HAS SENSE AND SPIRIT ENOUGH TO DEFEND THEM."

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Miscellancous.

MUNGO MACKEY,

THE PRACTICAL JOKER. (If all the mad devotees to the science of practical loking all the invoterate manufac- presently surrounded by last a dozen foturers of mischief in this line of acting, the males, nearly all of whom were strangers to fourteen pounds upon his breast, widle two most systematically troublesome that ever I his person, and in a little time the whole lowed the sport as most men follow the mon delivered in the preachers best style. ter of an inch thick by striking it over his but Mackay might be said to follow it as the great precept of brotherly love, upon the hundred pounds upon each arm, while men though it were his trade. With them it is beauty of universal benevolence; on the struck upon them with sledges. Prof. Carl of life. It was food and raiment to him : be ing the naked, and feeding the hungry, but breast ; bent the bar of iron almost double could not exist without a plot against the from attention to the minute and graceful upon his arm, held the anvils upon his arms, tranquility of his neighborhood, he laughed courtesies and charities of life by which the etc., for a longer period than Mr. Madison life when those around him were suf, the language of the critics in such matters, which had been rejected by his rival, and fering from the results of his inventive "there was not a dry eye in the place," the hammered them to pieces, signalizing his genifit. His father died just as he had grown appeal had bund its way, to every heart performance by cracking in two a file stone to a man's estate, leaving him a comfortable All Mackay's immediate neighbors were about large enough to serve as a steppingindependence; and from that period he pass- sensibly affected; he went with them; the black for a door. After this he held one of ed his days and nights in a crusade against big tears chased each other down his cheeks. the heavy anvils over his head for forty-one the neace of the good people of Boston. He But while every one clae was busy with seconds; lifted a sixty pound weight upon was an Ishmealtish wit; for truly "his hand, their handkerchiefs wiping away the water, his little finger and swing it around his head, was against every man and every min s that the orator, like a second Moses, had and held two men on his chair while he against him," and the hand of every by the strokes of his eloquence caused to whirled them around top fashion, until their woman too, from the Charles over to south Boston, and for many miles around the vil-

closed. rumbling of the elements a tall figure might be seen winding stealthly along the narrow streets, and lonely alleys, shod with a pair of fisherman's boots, and enveloped in a huge | pen-jacket, for indeed rubbers and Mackenwere sinknown in those days, nutil it halted under the window of a lonely cottage at some distance from the town, and she family having been some time in bed, knocked violently at the door. At first the rude summons was unanswered; but after repeated thumps a bed-room window was thrown up, and a voice demanded who was there.

Pray sir, 2 said Mackay-for it was he "will you be kind enough to tell me if a person named Nutt lives in this neighborhood!

the widow, he lives here. " I am glad of that, for the hight is very stormy, and I have something of great unportaneo to communicate to him "

Of great importance !- of great imporit. I am the person you want."

make haste to communicate, whatever you have to say, for I have nothing on but my shirt and night-cap and the wind is whistling through me nation cold "

Have you got an uncle in Boston -very old and childless - worth ten thousand dollars?" At this question a long pointed white night-cap was thrust out of the window; collar that followed it, was satured with

cap, "there is no mistake. There is not a which had been so recently applied to the sermon. man for twenty miles round by the name of sparkling founts above.

of the shirt were out of the window; that the congregation rose to depart. The widow, fruit; if they would let it alone, it would heart, by consenting to become his wife. No to the window, that the congregation rose to depart. The widow, fruit; if they would let it alone, it would heart, by consenting to become his wife. tossel at the end of the white night-cap near up to this point, feeling strong in the confall itself. Second is, that men should be wonder the young sulter loved her, she was ly touched the green palings in front of the ciousness of having performed a virtuous achouse and had there been light enough to tion upon a good looking face, heeded not have seen, a painter might have caught an the gase of the curious, nor the smiles of the would die themselves. And the third and eyes shone ever with "the beauty that dwelt attitude of anxiety, and a face, or rather two mirthful; but what was her astonishment last thing which I wonder at is, that men faces, for by this time there was a famile when Mackay rose from his seat, lifted up should be so unwise as to go after the young

say it is my fault."

the window. "You say'your name is John Nutt do you ?"

--- DRADE YOU!"

The two heads were drawn in like lightning from the rain; and as the window was DR. WILLIAM ELDER, of Philadelphia is pay his private Secretary and all other exslammed down with a violence that bespoke now engaged in writing a memois of the late penses. The governorship of Kansas is evi-

laugh rose upon the wind, and the lover of practical jokes turned on his heel to trudge homeward through the mist, as the good woman inside was going in scarch of the tinder-box, to enable her to hunt up dry -, shirts and night-cans.

The story was many years afterwards done into verse after the manner of Coleman the younger, by a clever student in Harvard University.

One pleasant Sunday morning Mackay vent to church by times, took his seat in a central pew, just under the shadow of the pulpit, and sat bolt upright with his arms ral rigidity down by his sides. He was

gush from the flinty hearts, Mackay held feet stuck out at an angle of forty-five dehis arms stiff and straight, while half a glass grees. ter to open the porce, while the former goes melts at any mysterious sorrow,) after one mg day adds: directly to the heart. In the mulst of this or two downcast looks and fluttering pauses,

with you? You appear to be unwell."

sentiments of the pastor I have not the powr to wipe them away.

In an instant a fair hand was thrust into s reticule and a white handkerchief scented eves, the fair Samaritan seeming to rejoice Mexico (Missouri) Ledger says in this first opportunity of practising what had been so recently preached appeared to she had done Mackay looked unutterable as it wanted it very much condensed to proud of the promptitude she had displayed and tobacco-juice, and those poisoned it. I am the person-you want."

Speak a little londer, if you please, "white hard and poison that every hog which got to the slop and thought of her failing strength, and shall business-said Mackay." I am somewhat deaf, and white hard and business-said Mackay. "I am somewhat deaf, and white hard and business-said Mackay." I am somewhat deaf, and thought of her failing strength, and shall business-said Mackay." said Mackay—'I am somewhat deaf, and cut-weter, but the moment it was completely the spout makes such a noise. Did you say enveloped in the folds of the cambric, he cambric, he cambric, he cut-weter, but the moment it was completely cut-weter. Eloquence consists in feel-weter cut-weter, but the moment it was completely cut-weter. Eloquence consists in feel-weter cut-weter cut-weter, but the moment it was completely cut-weter. Eloquence consists in feel-weter cut-weter cut-weter

What did you say about an uncle and ties well, and a single glance was sufficient ten thousand dollars? There is my uncle to convince them that a successful hoax had til the skin is drenched in prespiration, and she know not whither -Whiceler very old and very rich; but what been played off for their amusement. A the body weakened, into helplessness; you of him? "Of pething as yet, till I am cortain of and becks and wreathed smiles were the of the grave, for it is suicidal. my man.—There may be a good many Nutts der of the day. Men held down their heads about here. It is J. Nutt I want."

and laughed outright: and the ladies had

A QUAKER WOMAN'S LOGIC '-The follow to stuff the scented cambric into their mouths ing is an extract from a Quaker Woman's and laughed outright; and the ladies had

At length something like order was re-Nutt but me; and besides my christian name | At length something like order was re- wonder at. The first is that children should her, to comfort her in sickness and sorrow, is John and I have an uncle in Boston." | Stored, the hymn sung, the blessing given be so foolish as to throw up stones, clubs | she wladdened the honest sailors faithful By this time the whole back and sleeves amidst stifled noises of various kinds, when and brickbats into fruit trees to knock down peering over Nutt's shoulder beaming with one of his paralytic hands, and took his hat women; if they would stay at home the satisfication of good fortune to come. from a peg above his head, and with the vones round and do not have the satisfication of good fortune to come. Well" said Mackay, very deliberately, other began searching his coat pocket for "I suppose I may venture to speak out; but his gloves! Though the unkindest cut of Formerly "college" and "professor" mind, if there is any mistake you can not all was fet to come, for Mackay having meant something; now an ordinary private drawn them on, and opening the pew door, school is a college, and every dancing mas-'No certainly not," cried two voices from turned and put this question, in a tone the ter's professor. But in this lowest deep

fifty people to hear :--"Is it not, Madam, a much greater pleas- ["Mercek's College." ure to operate upon's fine looking Roman has been touched. "I do."
"Well then, all I have to say is, may the nose like mine, than upon such a queer little "Well then, all I have to say is, may the nose like mine, than upon such a queer little snub as you have?"

Gov. Walker, of Kansas, receives a receive a r snub"as you have?"

Extraordinary Trial of Strength. The Troy (N. Y.) Times, of the 6th, re-

counts a singular trial of strength which took place in that city on Saturday evening, between James Madison, "the cast-iron man," and Professor Carl, "the strongest man in America." The challenge for a trial of strength sent by Carl having been accepted, a large assembly witnessed the performance.

"Previous to the trial, Prof. Carl gave an exhibition of magic and ventriloquism, performed his celebrated guitar and drum solos, extended with an apparent degree of unnatu- of strength, which must have wearied him somewhat. Mr. Madison then appearedheld an anvil weighing two hundred and men struck upon it with sledges; held an heard of was Mungo Mackay, of the town of church was full to overflowing. The psalm anvil upon each knee; broke a number of hounds, or cultivate music as a recreation; He dwelt particularly, on the requirements of arm; and held an anvil weighing about two but when others were in a rage, and enjoyed thorny path is softened and adorned. In had done. He then took the large flint stones

lages, by a semi circle of which the ancient of liquid suffused his face. The dried eyes ... Mr. Madison was then called out by the capitol of the land of steady habits is en- of the female friends were not slow to ob- andience, and requested to give an account serve this; for in addition to the evident of himself. He excused himself in the matsigns of deep reeling exhibited, his face was ter of the stone, by saying that his rival was 18 -, the wind blew as though it would rather a handsome face. He wriggled, constant in practice, while he had not broken blow down old Fanuicl Hall, and the rain fell filgeted, looked confused and interesting, a stone for a year. Being urged to swing in such torrents that Bunker Hell ween carly but raised no hand, searched for no hand- the weight about his head, he declined to washed away. The sky was as black "all kerchief and seemed to be in distress. At do it, on the score of inability, and as Prof. around my hat," and the air was compound length a young widow lady, who sat beside Carl had not held the anvils on his knee ed of that delightful mixture of feest and him, remarked that he was ill at ease, and In short, he virtually acknowledged himself mosture in which there is enough of the lat- (Heaven bless the female heart! it always a whipped man." The Times of the follow-

> "The cast-iron man, Mr. James Madison she said in an under tone: complains that we did not firly state all Pray, sir, is there anything the matter, that he performed in his contest of feats of complains that we did not firly state all "Ah! madam," breathed Mackay'in a forgot to mention that a paying stone was inherited her Mother's mild blue eyes and whisper, - I am a poor paratytic, and have placed upon, his breast, and broken with lost the use of my arms. Though my tears sledges : but this was no feat of strongth, it may have flowed in answers to the touching was a reckless hazard of his life which we hope he will never be so foolish as to repeat again.

Hog CHOLERA AND POISONED WHISEY with 500 of roses, was applied to Mackay's threatens to clicit strange disclosures. The

receipts or directions to the distilleries sion required. She gave the loaf to Rubert, been to California, and have come back rich, on named Nutt lives in this neighborhood? polish them with right good will. When through Madison County, Ind., warranting and taking little Mary's hand, they entered beyond all I ever hoped for or dreamed of through Madison County, Ind., warranting and taking little Mary's hand, they entered beyond all I ever hoped for or dreamed of through Madison County, Ind., warranting and taking little Mary's hand, they entered beyond all I ever hoped for or dreamed of through Madison County, Ind., warranting and taking little Mary's hand, they entered beyond all I ever hoped for or dreamed of through Madison County, Ind., warranting and taking little Mary's hand, they entered beyond all I ever hoped for or dreamed of through Madison County, Ind., warranting and taking little Mary's hand, they entered beyond all I ever hoped for or dreamed of through Madison County, Ind., warranting and taking little Mary's hand, they entered beyond all I ever hoped for or dreamed of through Madison County, Ind., warranting and taking little Mary's hand, they entered beyond all I ever hoped for or dreamed of through Madison County, Ind., warranting and taking little Mary's hand, they entered beyond all I ever hoped for or dreamed of through Madison County, Ind., warranting and taking little Mary's hand, they entered beyond all I ever hoped for or dreamed of through Madison County in the little Mary's hand, they entered beyond all I ever hoped for or dreamed of through Madison County in the little Mary in the little Ma that for every bushed of meal distilled they the house together. The table was already my poor famished mother! I am just m ohligations, but whispered that she could should have a yield of five gallons of proof set out by the expectant housekeepers, but time—thank God! thank God!" and mothincrease them a thousand fold if she would, whisky; and as no bushel contains over there was nothing on it that could be contwo and a half gallons of proof whisky, structed into anything catable, save a cup of nest prayer of thanksgiving. wipe his nose. The novelty of the request some false remedy had to be resorted to, and molasses and some salt. The mother cut a some raise remedy as to be resorted to, and that remedy was how of nothing very was thought nothing of: the widow was ance did you say? I know of nothing very was the half famished that remedy was nux-venues, or stryenize slice of bread for each of the half famished important that on concern me at this hour improvement that on concern me at this hour in succoring the distressed; and to a person stances being put in with the meal when youngest while they are it, for she had no lauging over the supposed awkwardness at the meal when youngest while they are it, for she had no lauging over the supposed awkwardness at the meal when youngest while they are it, for she had no lauging over the supposed awkwardness at the meal when youngest while they are it, for she had no who has deno one kind action, the second slop was let to the hogs, so powerful was the beart to eat herself. She was very sorrow.

your name was Nutt?" a cuveloped in the folds of the cambric, he cuveloped in the folds of the cambridge in the folds of neigh. The minister paused in giving out ration; it is not stamping a hole in the plation, the deacons put on their spectator, nor beating all the dust out of the of her youth had been stricken down by a business, which is daily on the increase cles to see what could be the matter; and in cushion of the pulpit; nor tearing off your an instant every eye was turned on Mackay coat-tail in the violence of your graticulaand the fair Samaritan, the latter of whom, tions, a la Gavazzi, it is not holding the and panic, from a burning building. The being so intent on her object, or so con- breath until the face is purple and the eyes child was saved but he who perilled his life datter me by your preference," good humorfounded by the general notoriety she had ac-bloodshot; it is not hissing through the teeth for it, the strong brave hearted, has perish-odly replied Miss's —, to the surprise mgni-cap was thruse out of the window; quired, still convulsively grasped the nose. like the fizzle of a squib, nor effecting ed. The fruit of this union, her eldest born, of all present: "I refer you to my father." There were hundreds of persons in that down, then bounding upward hie a wild cat her pride of heart, the noble boy whose every thurch who knew Mackay and his propensi- springing on a 'possum, nor ranting about 'inovement and expression had been so many from one side of the rostrum to another, un-

. A QUAKER WOMAN'S LOGIC '-The follow-

"There are three things I very much

most insinuating, but still loud enough for there is still a lower deep-a rum-shop keeper in Cincinnati having dubbed his saloon We think the bettom

Lan- At

The Widow Legism's Last Loaf. Calm and deep peace this wide air, These leaves that is used to the full; And in one heart, if calmall, If any calm, a calm despair.

Calm on the seas, and silver sleep And waves that sway themselves in rost And dead calm in that noble breast, Which heaves but with the heaving deep.

It was evening-a beautiful autumn ever

ing. The red leaves vet danced retoleing in the mild air : the yellow sunthine yet gilded the hill tops, and the soft shadows of twilight were creeping silently up the valley, as her arms, wended her way hemeward. She was tired, for she had toiled all day in farnor Wood's kitchen, and though it was Saturday evening, she had not been paid for her Boston, on Massachusetts Bay. Others Tol- was sung, the prayer was said and the ser- stones with his fist; ben' a bar of iron quar- labor. The kind hearted housemaid at farmer Wood's had urged her to wait for her eye for the glery of that October sanset, as she walked wearily on, her tired arms scarcethe by-play-with him it was the larginess pleasure which arises not only from cloth then appeared, held the anvil upon his ly able to hold the little joyous areature that aughed and crowed, and ever and anon peered into her bonnet, lisping his sweet toned 'mamma, mamma.'' She thought only of ber expectant little ones, and means of obtaing bread for them to last over Sunday .-As she neared the village, she seemed irrese, plute whether to enter it pass on; but if rision of her lonely fasting children, rose up before her in imagination, and she stopped her hos moved a minute or two as if in praver, and then quickening her sten and hurry ing on like one who had nerved herself to a sudden resolution, she turned into the main street and was soon standing before the ounter of the baker's shop. The baker was acceptably to Him who sitteth on the great an austere man, but it was not in human naure to resist the widow's pleading tone and him to trust her for a loaf of bread for a day or two. The man handed her the loaf reluctantly, and was about to insist on prompt flushed face and embarrassed manner, de-

> shawl, and drawing her babe closer to her bosom, hastened home. "Mother's come ! mother's come." cried a the gate, and her seven year old Robert and his little s ster came running to meet her .strength with Prof. Carl. It is true that we They were pretty children. The httle Mary handsome face and honest brown eyes .--Poor children, for they were accustomed to being left alone, for the widow went out to work daily, and the night was always wel-The attention attracted to this subject turn. They had a thousand things to ask threatens to clion strange disclosures. The and tell, which fell unheaded this time on the ear of the sad mother, though she instinctively answered them yes and no, as occa-

similes of his buried father, was a wanderer "Years after the boy had left her, when loneliness, and ventured to tell her at length how he had loved her from the time they had played together at school, and how he had remained single for her sake, and came back to the same old port that he might breathe wonder at. The first is that children should be sought her to let him sustain and sheld in her soul." She had learned to love her children, when the sad news came, that the together previous to their uniongallant vessel in which he had sailed was wrocked on the dangerous coast near Abeacomb, and in his generous efforts to save others, Robert Leedom was lost. She had been a widew the second time only six months, and now, as the thought of her utter inability to support her fatherless chil- ever seen its death, for it is eternal. In all dren, even in the summer time, and saw no ago of the world, in every clime, among other prospect before her whichever way looked, and knew that the cold, dreary win- beautiful star, . beaming glory!

bread almost in silence; and when they had finished, she arose mechanically, and laying her babe in its cradle, put them, to bed .-She heard them say their prayers, and bade ling as the news may be to progressive Brothe Prigid Zone, on the 6th of January, tells. them good night, and God bless them, care- ther Jonathan, it is a fact nevertheless, that of a nurse named Fredrica, who attended to fully and tenderly as usual, but with that in staid, sober, conservative England woman his case when suffering the horrors of tooth subdued, spiritless tone, that emenates from has taken' the stump political. She has ache, and makes some remarks of womana heart without hope. She continued kneel- brought her "insumating ways" to hear kind in general, in the paragraph sunexed: ing at their bedside long after she had prayed with them, and went.

overburdened, despairing heart, "My God. plains all why hast thou forsaken me ?" went up over or anderstanding," settled serencly on her sweet face. Putting the Bible reverently back, she took some mending from her when pealed from lordly organ, and echoed through vaulted dome, never ascended more

white throne. But other eyes beside the All-seeing had touching expression, as she falteringly asked been looking in through the low casement at the lonely sufferer, and now the sweet tones of the hely hymn were interrupted by a knock at the door. The widow opened it payment, when a glance at the widow's and saw before her a weary-travel-stained man, who only asked for a crust of bread terred him. With scarcely audible thanks and a cup of water. The widow glanced at she concealed the loaf under her tattered the loaf which still lay on the table, and then at the sleeping children, and hesitated not a moment : there was something in the couple of young, eager voices, as she entered fully to her sout as a breath of spring over violets, and she thought of her own beloved boy asking for charity in some distant land and she hastened to place-a chair and reach him the loaf, trusting to Him " who causeth delicate complexion, and the boy his father's it to rain on the earth where no man is, to satisfy the desolate and waste ground," for

her orphans. cried the familiar voice, in broken tones and come, that brought their mother's loved re-springing forward, she was caught and strained to the heating heart of her long lost son. "My son, my son," she could only marmar while he exclaimed . " I am rich my mother I have plenty for us all : I have

How to Propose. - A few nights back : party of ladies and ding her eyes with her hand the tears stole like manner. "For instance," he confelling beam while attempting to save a sick Of all the ladies of my acquaintance, I adchild that had been overlooked in the hurry mire you the most; indeed, I love you, and would gladly make you my wife." " Bravo! brave!" exclaimed the gentlemen "Well, I declare," said the ladies in chorus. The lady and gentleman, good reader, were married soon after. Wasn't that a modest way of " coming to the point," and a lady-Robert Leedom came often to see her in her like method of taking a man at his word?

NAUGHTT WORDS .- Avoid, as far as possible, the use of words to which an indecent or equivocal meaning has become affixed but do not full into the other extreme of pruagain the same air that she breathed, and dery and squeamishness. There is no more harm in speaking of petticoate and shirts. when occasion requires it, than of stockings ske gladdened the honest sailors faithful or gloves. The indeency and vulgarity consists in the awkward attempts often made cles of attire.

MARRIAGE CUSTOM .- It appears that in New Zealand, when the marriage coremony in her soul." She had learned to love her takes place, it is a very old custom to knock. second husband, and had born him three fair the heads of the bride and the bridegroom

In Christian lands it im't so; The bridegroom and the bride To loggerheads but seldom go Until the knot is tied.

POWER OF KINDNESS .- No man has eve measured it. for it is boundless: no man has every kind, it hath shone out a bright and

A good book and a good woman are extheir mother's mournful mood, they ate their covering.

English Women as Politicians.

Female influence has been turned into a OF FEMININE VIETUE IN THE PROSE new and novel direction in England. Start. upon the ballot-box. She has made politi-Bitturly she wept, but there was no pity- dressed the mob." (The mob means an asing eye to see now, no tender hand to caress, semblage of male fellow-outren voters, ne a rather slender waist and expansive hips, no loving voice to sooth, as the cry from her presume) The following paragraph ex- and a foot which stepped firmly and nimbly

the unconscious heads, of the sleepers in England the women seem to have been un- that silky blonde so common in Sweden; that hour of agony. No pitying eye did I usually active. Lady John Russell confri- her eyes a char. Fale blue!/her nose straight say ? The eye that never slumbers nor buted much to lier husband's re-election by and well formed, her checks of the delicate sleeps was there, the loving kindness that visiting the different polling booths, with pink of a wild rece leaf, and her teeth so has said, "I will be a father to the fathers her smiles and courtesies among the clee- white, regular and perfect that I am sure less," was about her even then, though she tors Lady Mildred Hope is believed to they would make her fortune in America. knew it not. In the power of the spirit have carried the election of her hasband for Always cheerful, kind, and active, she had, supper but she could not start. She had no came the blessed assurance, in answer to Maidstone. She del not exactly canvasa nevertheless, a hard life of it: she was alike her despairing cry, "I will never leave thee nor for sake thee;" and her soul grew calm. was constantly drawing about the town; she cross mistress to boot. She made our fires all her old trusting faith returned, and she also was most active at the nomination and in the monning darkness and brought us our arose from her knees tranquilly feeling that during the polling; and at the close, unable | early coffee while we yet lay in our bed, in "the Lord is a very pleasant help in time of to restrain herself any longer, she threw up accordance with the luxurous habits of the trouble." She took down the little worn the window of her hotel and addressed the Arctic zone. Then until the last drunken Bible from the mantle, and she read on mob in a speech which every body agreed guest was silent toward midnight, there was through the closing chapter of St. John, an was better than her husband's delivered im- no respite from labor. Although suffering expression of peace incliable, "the peace that mediately afterward from the same place." from a distressing cough, she had the outof the water are sufficiently shocked at the charge, and we saw her in a sheepskin jack-

basket, and soon the clear tone of the hymn vote quietly and silently than to saide and 30 degrees below zero. The reward of such sounded through the stillness of the little coty make courtesies, than to be active around service was possibly about eight American tage: and "How firm a foundation," ect , the polls, than to deliver harangues publicly? have the question discussed by abler pens

than ours. - Life Illustrated.

Nearly Buried Alive. A letter from Cleves, Hamilton county, zen of this place, was taken violently ill on prompt and kind services of two erudite five o'clock the same day. Next morning tone of the stranger's voice that came grate-the defunct Eckman was kindly slowed away and very unmusical sounds and kicks, which coffin. You may possibly imagine there was some consternation in that meeting house about that time-well, there was nothing kicking, but was struggling manfully to free himself from his -to him mysterious confinement. The blood was flowing freely from his mouth and nose, but in a very few minutes he was able to speak. He was carried to the house of Abram Patterson, Esq., about two hundred yards from the church, and a STQLES BY MORNOSS-ARREST OF MED. PRATY. physician sent for, who remained with hun until the next morning, when he was able to walk about the room.'

An Anecdote

store and asked .

"Be you the drugger ?" "Well Papose, so, I sell drugs." "Wall, have you got any of this ere chers?"

" O yes." make her stink sweet; if I come una some to suit, so if you've a mind I'll jes smell arrest:

FORT GIBSON, CHEROKEENATION,
May 7th, 1857.

suited until the "drugger" got tired of him, and taking down a bottle of hartshorn, saitl

single drop on a handkerchief with stay for weeks, and you can't wash it out, but good big smell." .

say neow, you put it to my smeller."

The hartshorn of course, knocked the

Yankee down, he got up and after rolling up his sleeves and doubling up his fists, said. "You made me smell that are tarnal exertastic' staff, mister, now I'll make You smell fire and brimstone."

BASHPULNESS .- Esse, confidence, and selfmanfully met and overcome. That, it can to take you at your word.

Bayard Taylor's Opinion

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Bayard Taylor writing from Just This good hearted girl was a genuine specal speeches, or as the papers have it, "ad- cimen of the Northern Swedish female. Of medium height, plumb, but not stout, with at the same time, she was as cheerful a body In the recent parlyamentary elections in as one would wish to see. Her hair was of Our good brothers and sisters on this side door as well as the in-door duties to disidea of women voting. Is it any worse to et, harnessing horses, in a temperament of dollars a year. When, on leaving, I gave This is an interesting problem. Mind, her about as much as one of our botel serwe do not take sides * We do not now say 'vants would expect for answering a question that women should vote, or should not make the poor gul was overwhelmed with gratispeeches. But we would like very much to | tude, and even the stern landlady was so impressed by my generosity, that she insisted on lending me a sheepskin for our feet,

saying we were "good men." There is something exceedingly primitive and unsophisticated in the manners of these Ohio, says. Wat Eckman, a wealthy citi- Northern people-a straightforward honesty which takes the honesty of others for granthe morning of the 15th, and by having the ted-a latent kindness and good-will which may at first be overlooked, because it is not Assentapruses, received his 'quietus' at about | demonstrative, and a total unconsciousness of what is called, in highly cullivated circles propriety." The very freedom of manners in his collin and joited in a market wagon to which, in some countries, inguitable in the collin and joited in a market wagon to wilde in or wilder the collins of the coll where a funeral sermon was preached by the their purity. The thought has often recurabout concluded, the last hymn was read, virginal nature, the fastidious American girl and the choft was about to strike up, who blushes at the night of a part of books and the chor was about to sirke up, when outside a gentleman's bedroom door, and they were suddenly annoyed by discordant and very unitusical sounds and kirks, which who requires that certain unoffending parts he designated by delicately circumlocations terms, or the simple minded Swedish women, who come into our bedrooms with coffee. clse for a few minutes. At least half of the and make our fires while we get up and dress congregation broke for the door, and the coming and going during all the various atabalance were about to 'follow suit,' when ges of the toilet, with the frankest unconsciousness of impropriety? This is modesty the Rev. Mr. Lee descended from the pulpit, and in a loud voice ordered the coffin to be in its healthy and natural development, not speedily opened, which was done, when it in those morbid forms which suggest an imawas found that Wat, was not only alive and gination ever on the alert for prurient images. Nothing has confirmed my impression of the virtue of Northern Sweden more than this fact and I have rarely felt more respect for woman or more faith in the inherent purity

The Capture of Children

IFrom the St. Louis Leader, May 21.1 About two months ago, we published an account of the kidnapping of socoral children by the Mormons at New Orleans : The father, H. U. Meldan, was absent at the A long lean, gaunt Yankee outered a drug time in California, and the mother, who had been deluded by the Saints, lant herself to the infamous scheme, by which her own children were to be rained. The kidanppers started with the children from New Orleans centin' stuff as the galls put on their hank- to go through Texas, Arkansas and the Indian Nation to the Salt Lake trail, but were fortunately intercepted by the father, who "Wall our Sal's gwine to be married, and having heard of the affair, had returned and she gin me ninepence and told me to invest started in pursuit of them. The following is the hull 'mount in scentin' stuff, so's to an extract from him to his friends in this make her stink sweet, if I could find some city, and gives some of the particulars of the

Dear Friends: I have just arrived from a sore tramp, on which I succeeded in coming " I've got a scentin' stuff that'll suit you. up with Eleanor and the children, and have taken the children from her by-force. I have placed Eleanor in charge of the United States to get the strength of it you must take a Marshal, and have succeeded also in arresting Pratt, who is now in the guard-house of " Is that so, mister, I Wull, jest hold on the Fort. The U. S. Marshal will start with a minute, till I get my breath, and when I his prisoners for Van Buren to-morrow, and I will, by a different route, in Company of Capt. Cabil and lady, leave with the children. for the same place. I arrested Pratt and E. J., on a charge of larceny-in stealing the clothing on the children when kidnapped in value \$8 or \$10. This is the only way I could reach them in these Territories. Then I fail before the U. S. Commissioner at Van Buren, I mean to have Pratt arrested for possession are essential to your success as a having fled from justice from St. Louis. Ho... conversationist. If you are, bashful and and the a sequisition from the floremental diffident, and consequently embarrassed and Missouri for him. You are fairly posted. awkward in company, the difficulty must be Sec Strong, and inform me forthwith of the best manner of proceeding.

be overcome the experience of thousands at- ' A fellow went, a few weeks since, into the tests. A strong determination and a mode- store of a fashionable milliner. Have Estimate yourself as correctly as you can, the chap. "A cord !" replied the woman. and insist, by taking the position which you "Yes, I want about a cord." Up in our digly salary of \$1,500, out of which he has fo The wondering little ones tried by every en- cellent things for those who know how just- feel belongs to you, upon a due proognition gings the patticests has gin out. I sad you dearing art they could think of, to attract by to appreciate their value. There are taen of your claims. If you set yourself down advertise 'carded skirts,' and I thought while her attention but in vain. Impressed by however, who judge from the beauty of their as a 'nobody,' society will be very likely my hand was in. I'd take what you had corded up."-The milliner fainted.