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Mr. Brown's Mishaps

the multitude of other Browns who are born hackney coach to the spot sion to visit a town some fifty miles distant, and was at out to close the door on her

day, in order to give himself an opportunity, to look about Walking leasurely along the street, he

who ran up to him exclaiming : " Father, I want you to buy me son

"Pather" was it possible, that he, a bachelor, was addressed by that title! Hel-

could not believe it " Who are you speaking to my dear?" he

equired of the little gut I spoke to you, father, 'said the little! ne surprised

"Really" thought Mr. Brown - this is mbarrassing ' "I am not your father, my dear," he said,

what is your name ! The child laughed heartily, evidently hinking it a good joke

"What a fusny tather you are, ' she said, "but you are going to buy me some candy "

"Yes, yes, I'll buy you a pound if you won't call me father any more," said Brown nervously. The little girl clapped her hands with de-

light. The promise was all she remember-Mr Brown proceeded to a confectionary

dy, which he placed in the hunds of the little girl In coming out of the store they tered the child's mether

"Oh, mother," said the little gul, " just see how much cand, father has bought for

" You shouldn't have bought so much at a time, Mr Jones, 'saul the lady, . I am did you happen to get home, so quick? did not expect you till night ."

rassed Mr. Brown "it's a mistake. I am't Hous afraid of his identity. Jones at all It isn't my name. I am Eh i phale! Brown, of W and this is the tris! time I have ever been into this here city

" Good heavens " Mr Jones what has put this silly tale into your head ! You have concluded to change your name, have you ! perhaps it is your intention to change your

Mrs Jones tone was now definit, and this tended to increase Mr. Brown's embar rassment.

"I haven tany wife, mladame: I never had any. On my word as a gentleman, I never was married " And do you intend to palm this tale oft

upon me," said Mrs. Jones, with excitement-"If you are not married, I'd like to know who I am."

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I have no doubt you are a most respect to the beauty of and T compastor, and yet regret that he is not more, pecture, from what you have said, that you pander.

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Office and residence on the North East Corner table lady," said Mr. Brown, "and T compastor, and yet regret that he is not more, pecture, from what you have said, that you have said, that you have said, the you have said, that you have said to have said to have said that you have s

ing her child by the arm, and leading her up | 8 Neglect to provide for his inccessary to Mr Brown, "Melinda who is this gentle- wants, and then complain of him because he

her hand in his.

world? And is this your first step ?"

fainting fit. Instantly a number of persons ran to her assistance.

"Is your wife subject to fainting in this vay ?" asked the comers of Brown. "She isn't my wife. I don't know any

" Why, it's Mrs. Jones, ain't it?" "Yes, but I'm not Mr. Jones."

thing about her."

no time to jest. I trust you are not the to particularize instances of vice and corcause of the excitement which must have ruption. Like some fashionable preachers, occasioned your wife's fainting fit. You had they talk about the sins of the world, but rectly.

Poor Brown was dumbfounded. I wonder thought he, whether it's possi- may be reversed, and none so bad but that ful." ble that I'm Mr. Jones without knowing it. it may be bettered. The sun that rises in ed the editor, "for anything less than usual hundred; corn meal \$1.75; corn \$1 per

my name is Brown. And yet 1 don't think | Miraculous Escape - Man Carried 100 | The Bride of a. Weck Rêtuens after a my name is Jones. In spite of all I insist that my name is Brown.

"Well sir what are you waiting for ! It Mr. Eliphalet Brown was a bachelor of is necessary that your wife should be rethirty-five or thereabouts; one of those men moved at once. Will you older a carriage? who seem to be born to pass through the Brown saw that there was no use to proworld alone. Save this peculiarity, there long the discussion by a denial. He therewas nothing to distinguish Mr. Brown from fore, without contesting the point, ordered a

grow up and die in this world of ours 💢 - Mr. Brown, accordingly, lent, an arm : It chanced that Mr Brown had an ocea- Mrs Jones, who had somewhat recovered

on matters of business. It was his first visit — "Why, are you not going yourself?" to the place, and he proposed stopping for a . Why, no, why should I ? " Your wife should not go alone, she has hardly recovered.15

Brown gave a despairing glance at the was all at once accosted by a child of five, crowd around him, and deciming it uscless to make opposition where so many seemed to the top by means of strong ropes, workthoroughly convinced that he was Mr. Jones followed the lady in

· Where shall I drive ?" said the whip. - 'U I I don't know, ' said Mr. Browi (* Where would you like to be carried C*) "Home, of course," murmered Mrs Jones.

' I don't know," said Brown. " No. 19, II --- street," said the gen-Le deman already introduced, glancing con

temptously at Mr. Brown. " Will you help me out Mr. Jones?" the lady; "I am not fully recovered from the fainting fit into which your cruelty drove me 💯

"Are you quite sure that I am Mr. Jones, 'asked Brown, with some anxiety. " Of course," said Mrs. Jones.

" Then," said he resignedly, "I suppos I am. But if you believe me I was firmly convinced this morning that my name was Brown, and to tell the truth 1 haven't any recollection of this house."

Brown helped Mrs. Jones into the parlor but good heavens' conceive the astonishstore, and actually bought a pound of our ment of all, when a man was discovered seated in an arm chair, who was the very fac simile of Mr. Brown in form, feature, and in every other respect! .

"Gracious!" exclaimed the lady, which is my husband ?"

An explanation was given, the mystery cleared up, and Mr. Brown's pardon sough for the embarias sing mistake. It was freely accorded by Mr Brown, who was quite afraid she will make herself sick. But how delighted to think that, after all, he was not I Mr. Jones, with a wife and a child to boot. Mr Brown has not since visited, the place "Joxes I mada ne," said the embate, where this "Comedy of Errors" happened

The Way to Make a Poor Paster.

1 Be very careless and irregular in at ending has he Never go except when you ean manufacture no good excuse to stay at 2. When at church be either asless or

staring about. Do not listen to the ser When you go home complain of the

sermon as light and chaffy, or dry and unia-4. Treat your paster with a cold and in

inviting civility, and then complain of because he does not visit you. 5. Neglect to pray for a blessing upon

him and his labors, and then complain of record. him because the church does not prosper.

. wants his salary

"Why, that's father?" was the child's Do all these things and you wilt never immediate reply, as she confidently placed fail to have a poor pastor.

"And how could you of course, was an impossibility; the cover do it is nation himself. "And how could you do it?" said a bystander. "Why, said was not only screwed down tight, but the "You hear that Mr Jones, do you! You Tak Minn .- The beautiful gem which at a time : I would whip him, and then I effort. It was evident, however, that the hear what the innocent child says, and yet, God has created, to embellish the form he would take another, and so I would go ahave the unblushing impudence to deny that has made in his own image; oh ' how ele- long till I had whipped the entire nation."you are my little band ! The voice of nature, vating the thought bittle lower than the At the close of the sermon Mr. Spurgeon, took the easy posture in which she was speaking through the child, should gver- angels, soul-entrancing destiny to look be the relater of the anecdete, and several found, and breathed her last. The thought whelm you. I'd like to know, if you are youd, above, and see on viewless wings friends, retired into a vestry. Soon there that they had burried her white yet alive, not her father, why you are buying candy bright spirits from their holy ministrations came in a tall, lean, long faced, solemn looks set her friends almost crazed. The fasher for her? But I presume you never saw her come and whaper words of deep import to ing man, who hailed from the State of ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
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before in your life."

I never did. On my honor, I never did.
I told her I would give her the candy if she
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armor, nerve thy, soul for the battle of life,
unflinching, unwaveing, breast the storms
that may beat around thy early habitations.
Oh, that my heart may be imbued with a
tration of individual power, drawn from
deen love and reverence for all that is shed thy slumbering soul. Awake, arise, go Maine. He presented to Mr. Spurgeon a Country last week, and were brought to the is infamous! Do you intend to desert me, deep love and reverence for all that is good your countryman?". "Oh," said the memsir, and leave me to the cold charities of the and holy, may its silent, but fervent adora- ber from the Pine Tree State, "I was well tion fill the deepest capacities of a human pleased with it, because it was so true, Mrs. Jones was so overcome that, without soul, till it can rise in sublime majestic and this was said with the utmost solemni warning, she fell back on the sidewalk in a grandeur to swell the anthem of praise to ty of tone, and gravity of manner. "So the great [Am. ----

A cotemporary pathetically asks, "what shall we do with society?" Let it alone, we answer, and turn your attention to reforming individuals. Once get the men and women to think and act properly, and "society will be all right. This cry about the "deprayity of society" is all a grand hum-"Sir," said the speaker sternly, "this is bug, and is only used by men who are afraid better call a coach and carry her home dinever allude to the sins of their congrega-

There is no fortune so good but that it ble that I'm Mr. Jones without knowing it it may be bettered. The sun that rises in ed the editor, "for anything less than usual hundred; corn meal \$1.75; corn \$1 per Perhaps I'm really Jones, and have gone the clouds may set in splendor, and that rates—a doffar and aftry cents for twelve bushel; oats 60 cents; potatoes \$4; pork was scated beside him "a beaver naturally yet what you can give me." What did s'no locally takes to the water."

| What did s'no locally cents a pound, and no what to be had. | takes to the water." chazy, in consequence of which I lancy that which rises in splendor may set in glooin.

Feet above the Earth.

The Wheeling Intelligencer soberly relates the following startling incident If true, it certainly deserves record as a remarkable accident and escape - The most frightful, and at the same time the most remarkable accident we have ever seen on record, occurred at the Catholic Church, yesterday morning Some twenty persons were engaged in putting up the new bell which had arrived from Pittsburg "the evening before. There was a windlass erected on the ground to which was attached a snatch block and shieve. Immediately above the open space in the cupals, to which the bell was to be drawn up, there protruded a beam, to which was attached another spatch block and pully, and the bell was to have been conveyed ing through these shieves by the now or o the windlass and cylinder upon the ground The bell had been raised in this way almost up to the open space in the cupalo, and the nen were just ready to pull it in.

A man named Thomas Newton, was below, engaged in guiding the folds of the rope as it wound around the cylinder. To do this, he had a firm grasp upon the rope,-When the bell had reached a great height from the ground, one of the cogs in the wheel of the windlass gave way Another revolution of the wheel ripped off all the ogs, the bell fell to the ground, and Newon, who had hold of the lower end of the rope, was carried up, with frightful velocity distance of one hundred feet from the ture where the bell was to have been taken had happened, Newton, with his hands all lacerated and bleeding, worked himself down opposite the aperture, and called for help to hose within Bishop Whelen, who was on ton by the waist, pulled him from his awfulposition.

were lath tabelieve in the incredulous feat tance, some idea may be formed of the ra from a flying particle. Mr. Newton was cease over his household. taken to the office of Dr. Dump, where his But little is said about it in the neighbor ding down the rope during the swift pas- acquainted - Multion (Wis) light Altogether, we suppose there is not a more startling or remarkable accident, or a more miraculous escape on

Spurgeon and the Yankee. minded and yet complain of him for want of great preacher had for his theme one day one hand under the head. From this it was to illustrate it, he told a story of a 'Yan- | ccd there, and awakening from the trance kee," as Mr. Spurgeon called him who into which she had fallen, endeavoied to exboasted that he could whip the entire Eng- tricate herself from her entombment. This, true, true," said Mr. S.; "what do you mean, sir ?" "I knew a Yankee that did it once," was the reply. "And what was his name ?" Mr. Spurgeon asked ; to which the Yankee answered-"The name, sir, was George Washington; perhaps yov'e hearn of him." Mr. Spurgeon was dumb for a moment; he then joined in a hearty much for him.

A western editor and his wife were walking out in the bright moonlight one evening. The wife was of an exceedingly poetical nature, and said to her mate :- "Notice that Chickasay, Iowa, states that there is not moon, how bright, how calm, how beauti- enough breadstuffs in the country to sustain

Twelve Years' Absence.

We have been requested to suppress the last chapter of which recently occurred in good to be lost; the utmost anxiety, and in the morning the away, "whereupon he spoke as follows abouts. He grieved in loneliness at her supposed criminal act, and to escape the scene where his week of unsulfied happiness had been followed by so great a grief, he re moved to this then sparsely settled wilder ness. He here settled upon a promising piece of land, and in its cultivation, and the cares of life sought forgetfulness of the past

years, his home requiring attention, he married, but his wife lived only long nough t hear him a son, and witness the first year of little one's existence A few weeks since, as the well to do ground, and about four feet above the aperman of the world was sitting by his own well clad, of fuller form, and twelve years older, but the instant, every one was surprised beyond measure, and before those engag-of a week. and she was accompanied by a gul of near a dozen years.

He succeeded measurably, has filled offices

of trust, and grown wealthy. After a few

The sober man of forty was startled, bu asked the strunge viritor to be scated Then came her long and agomzing story. All was the platform in the cupalo, reached out at their separation. She could tell nothing exobbyious to her for the first ten years of the risk of his life almost, and seizing New cept of one hour of returned reason, when the little gerl beside her, his daughter, was brought into the world After that time, fit The accident struck everybody with a fully and at periods remote from each other napement, and all late the eye witnesses came back reason and memory. She had wandered to a distant city in a state of The bell weighed three thousand seven hun-mild insanity; there she fell among some dred pounds, and as it fell without hind-kind people and was installed in an insane assylun. After the Lirth of the daughter padity with which Newton ascended. He and ten years more spent within its wells, says he thought of letting go the rope, but thoughts of her youth, her home and he before the thought was clearly decided, he husband came back. She slowly recovered, was at the beam, a hundred feet above. He then vested her parents, fearned where her kad not time to let go his hold upon the tope husband was and flew to him. Be sure he Some cogs and pieces of machinery were he classed has an alm arms, and they burled a distance of two squares from the wept ajon each other specks Again go church; and a Mr Smith, who was stand ing before the altar they were united, and ing near, received an ugly wound in the face she now presides with crieful dignry and

wounded hands were dressed. The flesh hood, waterst expressions of wonder a was all torn from the palms of his hands | Squire D 's sudden and unexpected mar even to the bone, which is supposed to have riage to one whom they suppose to be a fair been done by the death grasp, and his sh widow with whom he had recently become

Life After Burial TA singular occurrence says the Knickerbocker of the 27th, was discovered in a vault attached to one of our, burial grounds on Sunday last It was that of a A gentleman who has recently returned female, who was deposited therein for dead from England, relates an ancedote of Mr some two months since, being found on open-Spurgeon that is too good to be lost. The ing the coffin, to be lying on her side, with the power of individual personal effort; and evident that the woman was alive when pla the Yankee, Al would take one Englishman space was too contracted to allow of even an unfortunate woman because convinced of the fact and concluded to die. She therefore that they had burried her while yet alive and mother had just arrived from the Old vault to see their child. The scene is related as heart rending.

"Edmond, how is it that the buttons are on the inside of your shirt collar ? ' ... I don't know-isn't that the way, mother ?' 'No, my son, you have disobeyed me, you have been in swimming." The boy was for a moment silent. However the satisfactory explanation, as she thought, soon occurred. With a triumphant look and a bold-voice, he exclaimed :--- Mother, I I guess I turn ed it getting over the fence."

A Quaker, intending to arink a glass of water, took up a small tumbler of giu. He did not discover his mistake until he got behind the door and awallowed the dose, when laugh, and allowed "the Yaukee" was too he lifted both hands and exclaimed : "Verily I have taken inwardly the balm of the when she smells my breath ?"

HARD TIMES IN lowa. - A letter from "Could'nt think of noticing," return- the people until harvest. Flouris \$4 per A Good Joke.

A correspondent of the Lambertville (N names in the following currous history, staying at the borough of bearing in the overs inp an child lady and a sully looking little which has recently transpired, or rather the heard the following, which he thinks too gut. In the car were ten females, five on a

this country A farmer's son, twelve years A number of politicians, all of whom meh of room seemed to be occupied, for the ago, married a neighboring gail the daught, were seeking office under Government, were occupants of the car were fish middly disconnected and another control of the car were fish middly disconnected and another control of the car were fish middly disconnected and occupants of the car were fish middly disconnected and occupants of the car were fish middle disconnected and occupants of the car were fish middle disconnected and occupants of the car were fish middle disconnected and occupants of the car were fish middle disconnected and occupants. ter of a very respectable family. They tell scated on a taxon purch talling when an sed, and their skirts expanded like peacor's a moved immediately to a destant place, where old toper, named John D - , a person tasks. No one offered the old lady a seate, they had been living but a few days when, who is very loquations when corned, but or made room for her br seemed to care upon his teturn home one evening the wife exactly the opposite when sober, sail that whether she was tailed or is sted. For a month of a week was missing. She did not return if the company had no objections, he would ment the old lady viewed the faces of those that night, during which he felt, of course, fell them a story. They told him to fire helpre-her and then she smalled at the want

started in search of her. He could only A certain King I don't recelled its the precent age learn that she had taken the stage alone came had a philosopher upon whose judy of say your the old lady exclaimed which led to a railroad station some infles ment be always depinded. Now as so hep finding in the later of the incireat to prife and distant. He followed, but at the depot lost pened that, one day the King took it rate his all traces of her. He wrote to her former head to go a hunting, and after summoning home, and published notices in the newspa. his nobles and making the necessary prepapers, but could obtain no clue to her where trations, he summoned the philosopher and attly asked him if it would rain. The plul so ! nobles departed. While journeying along ship fever hespital at Deer Island! they met a country man mounted on a jackness He advised them to return; for, said he, temptionaly upon him and passed on Before they had gome many miles, nowever, they had reason to regree not laving taken the rustic's advice, as a heavy shower coming up, they were drenched to the skin-When they had returned to the palace the King reprinsingled the philosopher severely. I met a countryman' " said he stand

he knows a great deal more than you for he told me it would rain, whereas you told inc it would not. "The king then gave nim his walking pa-

pers and sent for the countryman, who soon made his appearance . Tell me," said the King, ho.

knew it would rain · I didn t know. ackass told the " 'And how, pray, did he teleyou

ked the King

"By pricking up his cars your map cturned the rustic. him the jackass -in the office the philoso

pher filled. wise, "is where the hing made a great mistake

"How so ?" inquired the auditors

with a grin on his phiz, "every jackass wants Mook Masonry.

"Why ever since that time," said Jack,

the capital was Corydon, and the annual tablished a mack Masonic Lodge, into which lites, ceased altogether. they would entice such as were a little green ecremonics, to the infinite amusement of the pastry and desert, will thank us for the folcrowd On one of these occasions, it being lowing excellent recipes for puddings. They understood that a good natured, athletic are worth the whole price of the Watchman oung man, about half a simpleton, was to for one year be initiated, the room was crowd d Judge Bulled Bread Pudling - Half a pound on Grass (it being a character in which he was state beend crumbs one pint and a half of peculiarly happy) had consented to act the boiling milk pound over six eggs, beat large paper cap, surmounted with horns, and pound of brown sign one nutneg and three self behind a sereen. After taking the can butter in milk, beat the eggs and sugar todidate through a variety of ceremonies he was gether and butter the dish in which the brought to stand before the screen, and told pudding is to be baked that he had then to confess all the crimes he had committed during his whole life . The candidate confessed some trivial offences, and declared that he could recollect no more. At this the Judge came out from his hidingplace, grouned, and shook his chains. The frightened candidate related some other small matter, and declared that he had disclosed all the crimes he had ever committed. At this the grown's of the pretended devil becam, furious, the chains rattled, and he shook his horns in the face of the terrified candidate who, starting back in alarm, cried out :-" Il h-old o'n M m-mister D-d-evil, if I m in must t tell you, I dededed hehekiss Jejudge Grass's w wife a c-c-couple of t t-times "

A CORRESPONDENCE WITHOUT A FAGIT. The following notes are said to have passed between Governor Giles, and Patrick Henry. of Virginia .-

The groaming ceased.

Giles to Henry. Sir: I understand that you have called me a " bobtail" politician wish to know if it be true, and if true, your meaning.

WILLIAM R. GILES. Henry to Giles. Sir : I do not recollect having called you a bobtail politician at any time, but think it probable I have. Not recollecting the time or the occasion, I' can't Judge directed the clerk to mark the juror world's people! What will Abigal say say what I did mean; but if you will tell me excused, and also, marked him fined \$50 what you think I meant, I will say whether for expressing his opinion publicly about a vou are correct or not.

Very respectfully, PATRICK HENRY.

Surviving the Ship Fever. A few days since one of the Metropolitan I) Beacon says, a short time since, while cars was stopped for the purpose of taking seat, and the scats will carry mue. Every

pointing to the little cul-

"Did you speak to me " demanded the asternshi I female on her dignity, mimed,

place told him it would not and he and his chelieve, this latte gul jist come out of the

Ten bands delicately gloved were raised towards the bell surp and ten voice, were "it certainly will rain." They smiled con- socially raised for the car to stop, and in less thin one monte the old lady and the gul had the vehicle to themselves Wall, I declare "exclemed the fill lady, I forset to tell 'em that there warn t may

> er. Lillet them know at next time we next Take n s at dear, and make yourself at home ' The conductor was somewhat astomship on that trop

patients there sick with the fever. Howev

Shocking Scene at an Execution The Chicago Times, in giving an account of the extreation there on Friday, of Michael Me Namee, for the murder of his wife, describe the following painful scene at the gallows. The Shereff by non-ck and sudden more in pulled the cord, the bolts came out, and the trap fell distingly. The wretchwas so severe that the leather collar broke, at d the poer man fell flat down on the stone The King sent the country man away, flow of the prison below. The fall could not and procuring the jackass of him, he placed have been less than ten feet. Of course, the prisoner was very much brused, and stun ned No sooner, however, had he touched "And here," observed Jack looking very the floor, than he was raised therefore by the rigilant officers in attendance, and this time carried up the stairs. It was some minutes before the rope could again be prepared and during this interval, his sufferings must have been very great. Af length, however, a running noose was made in the rope, and the rope itself placed around his neck Again was the wretched man placed In the early days of the State of Indianna. in the proper position on the drop; again was the cap placed over his eyes, and aga n sessions of the General Assembly usually was the bolt rithdrawn, and the murderer brought together as wild a set of mad wags blannehed into the space below. This time as could be found in the State who had to the work was better done. The poor man ely upon their own resources for amusement pstruggled violently and swung to and fro for or there were then few theatres, concerts, some minutes, but his struggles grew faintor shows. These lovers of mischief had estler and fainter, and after ten or twelve min-

Our lady readers, who take

role of devil; and, to make the services more light, and added when the milk cools a impressive had to put on a false face and a quarter of a pound of butter, a quarter of a with some chains in his hands, place I him | quarters of a pound of currants | Melt the

An editor says his attention was first drawn to matrimony, by the skillful manner in which a pretty gul handled a broom A brother col.tor says the manner in which his wife handles a broom is not so pleasing.

17 A witness before Judge H ---Mississippi, in answer to a question replied : · Yes strated Book of thereupon the Julige said "Mr Clerk, fine Mr. Jones five dilars for the ree, and five for the Bob "

Juror Fined.

Mr. Samuel R. Ellis, of Pottstown, summoned as a Juror in the U.S. Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, was fixed \$50 by Judge Chadwalader, last week, for expressing an opinion after having been empannelled as a juror. The case on trial was that of Judge Vondersmith, of Lancaster county, for committing pension frauds. The circumstances are thus reported in the Phil-

adelphia Press : "Mr. Ellis asked to be excused from serving as a juror on the case, as he had expressed an opinion. The Judge asked him how long since he had expressed the opinion, when he replied about a week age, and since he had been put upon the panel of jurors .-He therefore asked to be excused. The case which he was empannelled to try."

_____ A PRETTY RIDDLE .- "I will consent to all An outside passenger on a coach had his you desire," said a young lady to her lover, hat blown over a bridge into the stream .- "on condition that you will give me what "True to nature," said a gentleman who you have not, what you never can have, and