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PIANO Another Battle on BIGH ORGAN of DEATH of PRICES WAR with Monor-ORGAN of DEATH of PRICES WAR with Monor-ORGAN of DEATH OF ORGAN read my Intest circular. Beauty's celebrated Pianos and organs, beautiful instrument! Chairing comparison! Rivals are jupicly, of my success! Most successful house in America! to organ energy a great debility. Vegetine was strongly recommended to me by a friend who madry a fow warrs ago without a dollar, sales now madry specified and, after using several bottles, was restored to health, and discontinued its use. I recigulte condicant that there is no medicine superior to it for those campiants for which it is especially prepared, and would cheerfully recommend it to those who feel that they seed something to restore them to perfect which it is especially prepared, and would cheerfully recommend it to those who feel that they seed something to restore them to perfect which the separation of the perfect which it is especially in the perfect which it is especially of the perfect which it is especially for those commended to me to a friend who was strongly recommended to me to a friend who was strongly recommended to me to a friend who was strongly recommended to me to a friend who was strongly recommended to me to a friend who was strongly recommended to me to a friend who was strongly recommended to me to a friend who was strongly recommended to me to a friend who was strongly recommended to me to a friend who was strongly recommended to me to a friend who was strongly recommended to me to a friend who was strongly recommended to me to a friend who as the product of the was strongly recommended to me to a friend who as the product of the commended to me to a friend who as the product of the commended to me to a friend who as the product of the commended to me to a friend who as strongly recommended to me to a friend who as strongly recommended to me to a friend who as the product of the manufacture of the manufa

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Miscellaneous. ABUSING THE CHILDREN. BY TIMOTHY TITCOMB.

Nothing can excite the indignation of man of sensibility like the abuse of a child. and much in the society of the ladies of the To see a delicate and helpless child in the house, whoever they may be. I beg leave George H Jones CaptKrumm Amos hands of a brutal father or mother, receiv- to inquire of the mothers of my little friends E B Yordy 1 Lt ing stripes or bruises, administered without what subject they are accustomed to hear Wm E Sterner 2 Lt Kline Harmon reason or conscience, will bring on an attack discussed most frequently, and with the John G Gilroy 1 Sgt Kunkle Charles of inward profanity in the most pious of us.

I witnessed an instance of this in the subwho loved most to be out of doors, and, in H C Hartman Sgt Long John urbs, the other day. A big, burly laborer later years, I have spent more time in the took a dirty urchin across his knee, and library than in the parlor; and I ask, theresplit a thick shingle on the fruit of his loins fore, for information. I think that at odd Elias Hoffman Corp Moyer Philip S as if he were getting up kindling wood for times in my life I have heard allusions made Thos B Williams Corp Millard Samuel J the next morning's fire, while the poor boy to dress among my lady acquaintances; and it Jacob W Fisher CorpMay William yelled with anguish. I could have roasted has been intimated to me by those who ought Wm Thomas Corp Mears John B the brute on his own hearth, without turn- to know, that there is no subject so absorb- John Cox Corp ing him. It is an outrageous abuse, also to ing and of such constant interest in female Jacob F Fox Corp Owens John terrify a child. Oh! the spooks and bugbears circles as that of personal adornment. which children of quick imaginations are sure to see at night, in belated walks or in that it is not; and if not, how natural is it Albertson David

Columbian,

ren, as really and as injuriously as the most sconsiderate or the most brutal.

I wish to speak particularly of the abuse of little girls. A little girl is, or may be, or ought to be, the sweetest creature on all gentleness, and simplicity, her truthfulness, her utter artlessness, to the angels, of all that is born of woman and bred in the world, The more a woman can keep of her childhood's simplicity, truthfulness heartiness, and all the traits that characterize her childhood, the better will she be. A woman who has reached her womanly estate, and remains as a child in all but strength and wisdom, is exactly that woman which the good King Solomon (a man of large experience and remarkable opportunities for observation) did not find 'in a thousand.'

How, then, are our sweet little girls abused Let me tell you. But first let me say a few words touching general principles. There are proprieties of dress growing out of the nature of these precious little prattlers that an unsophisticated taste will always observe. There are women whom all ornament is entirely inconsistent with their style of beauty and character. A little rustic cottage among the trees cannot be improved by elaborate ness of architectural adornment. Such ornags. And so it is with a little girl. A little girl is simple in her character and simple in her character and simple in her style of her, are utterly offensive and irredeemably vulgar. Now will you walk out with arge towns on a sunny afternoon or on a at the passing juvenile toilets? What a belowered, beribboned, befeathered, becurled, egummed and bedazzling procession of anmated dolls in short frocks and tasselled pootstrings do we behold! It is amusing to see the amount of costly raiments that the piled upon these little persons. Plumes that cost their weight in greenbacks, flowers that mimic the most gorgeous work of June ribbons broad enough and long enough to nillinery fussiness enough for an ambitious

ld downger, load them down. The abuse of these children consists main , in the sophistication of their plastic astes, and the awakening in their young natures of a loye of personal adornment. have seen a simple child, or one who was nce and might have remained a simple child, stand and 'prink' before a glass lost n admiration of her pretty things; then go ut upon the street, and by every motion of er head show that the supreme subject of ners the terrible fact that the value that she she met, was graduated by the value of the apparel which she and they respectively wore. If that child had not been the victim of a gross parental abuse, more permanent taken. A love of finery once fixed in the mind of a little girl, she has received an inary which later good sense and a corrected taste will never entirely eradicate. From the depth of my heart I pity a child who cannot be so far a child as to forget her

whose unconscious cruelty has fastened upon ourselves. Many an unselfish mother has the ashes, etc., out of the city, and the conher an appetite which transforms her into a said, "Oh, I cannot take all this time, there tractor divides every load into six parts, as vain little fool. 'Well, how shall we dress them ?" Dr. them as you feed them-simply. You do not for them in the end by cultivating herself crowd their young stomachs with strong than if she spends all her time on clothes manure; briese, or cinders sold to brickmeats, or stimulating spices, or rich confecions. If you do, you only double your the recipient weak or selfish is not a bles- old metals, sold to marine store dealers; old ruelty. If you do, you are working upon sing but a curse. Have you not seen grown tiu and iron vessels, sold to trunk makers their bodies as foul an injury as you are up. up sons who snubbed their mother's opin- for clamps; bricks, oyster and other shells in their souls. You are corrupting a healthy ions in the same breath with which they said for foundations and road building palate as you are a healthy taste. A little girl is not a woman, and the more you put the adornments of woman upon her, the on them so long that they have come to more do you spoil her in the eyes of all think that that is all she is good for. Their than there are found, and the reader may reensible men and women, and injure her sisters keep "Ma" in the background be- member the romance that Charles Dickens character as a child. Not in this way is the trong, pure-hearted, simple-minded, noble uncultivated," forgetting that she has al- tual Friend." English maiden raised. Our American girls are all aching to become women, and burrying to pile on every symbol of womanho before the time. They are bred to a love of finery from the cradle; and the brightest dream of their early years is to reach the time when they can count their jewels, and exercise their own fancies in millinery and nantuamaking. Growing into womanhood with this love of dress, they marry for money,or ruin husbands whose means are limited. do not prescribe what a child shall wear. say only that strong, simple garments, adapted to the season, are such as all chil-dren ought to wear. If ornaments are wanted for a gala day, what prettier or more

the using? A little girl in a white dress with a rose in her hair, is as pretty as a little girl can be, and the more unconscious she is that she has even a rose upon her head, the more attractive is she to every pure

There is, unfortunately, more than one way in which the love of finery is bred in a child. A little girl is much in the house,

lonely beds! Curses on the careless or cruel that it is not, and it may be devotion to men and women who have filled their minds dress in its mother, or its adult acquaintan- Bodine Henry F 'Ah! that is one of the things I am very that personal adornment is the great end of Brian David ces, should grow up with the impression Braut George particular about," exclaims the father or life, How many a mother owes it to her Bennett Abraham mother who is reading this article. 'I never punish,' says another; 'I never appeal to a child's fears; and 'I permit no one to fill my child's health with horsible stories,' says a child's brains with horrible stories, says a with, but which she finds it hard in her Cadman John third. Not one of these nice people who motherly sympathy to deny her. How many Cox Lloyd read The Home Weekly would plead guilty family circles are there which are little more Diley Abel to the charge of abusing his or her children. than schools of personal vanity, where girls Evans Thomas deed, you are foolishly fond of them; and now I wish to tell you of a way in which between a rag and a ribbon. And this I deare trained to a love of dress from the date Evans John W clare to be a terrible abuse, which leaves its Golder Henry mark upon the soul while life lasts.

I do not assert that #11 fondness for dress in children springs from parental planting and fostering, or from home influence and the round earth. She comes nearest in her example. Children are thrown into associations with their neighbors, and they notice differences of dress, and come quickly to learn among their mates that dress has much to do with the social standing. They cannot understand that overdress is vulgar; so they beg for articles that will place them upon an equal footing with their mates, and many a mother, against her own best judgment, yields to the urgent entreaty of her loved ones, and gives them only what will only feed a base appetite that grows upon its food. It is very, very hard to deay the strong wish of a much-beloved child, but there is always cruelty in gratifying it when harm lies in the graification. Thus the cruelty of one's neighbor to her little daughter is also cruelty by that neighbor to mine or to yours, and that over-dressed child may spoil a neighborhood, or do it serious dam-

The girl is mather of the woman, as the slowly, and crying in a voice like a plea for boy is father of the man; and we are training up in America a race of women who dust-oh !-dust-oh !" will be as much more devoted to dress than ment is inharmonious with the character of their mothers, as their mothers excel in their of the last generation. The nation is prosperous. Multitudes of men acquire sudden wealth who know no wry of giving expreseauty; and all elaborateness of dress and sion to their freshly won independence save excess of personal adornment, when applied in expensive establishments and costly dress. They do not lavish their money upon themselves, but they give their wives a free rein ne into the streets of any of our cities or and these pile the dry goods and jewelry upon themselves and their daughters. This cleasant Sunday morning, and take a look is the way of declaring their position, and advertising their vulgarity; but they have an influence upon the young and easily dalzled minds, and help to vitiate a taste already sufficiently corrupt. Fashion, imported monthly from a nation of the most frivolous women under heaven, sweeps everyfond idolatry or foolish pride of parents has thing into its vortex; and all chastity of taste, all discrimination of propriety and fitness, all consultation of position and ability and all consideration of the paramount in terests and duties of womanhood are lost. make a waist for their little bodies, and Into this vortex of vanity and worldliness we are bearing our daughters by every excitement of and ministry to their taste for finery and vulgar display. Is it not cruel? Don't you feel more kindly toward the laborer with the shingle than you did? I do.

Let me not be misunderstood. I love beauty in children, in women, and in their apparel. What I desire to see is beauty, beauty without vain display; beauty that shall not exalt these perishable persons above the imperishable spirits which inhabit them; beauty of dress that shall be the natural efner thoughts was the load of dry goods she ferescence of simple tastes and pure instincts ras carrying; and then betray by her manwithout dazzling, and pleases without excitset upon herself and upon all the little girls ing jealousy in the beholder or vanity in the met, was graduated by the value of the anything. So take care of those little girls ling clouds of dust. of yours with millinery. They are to marry in its injury than any that the laborer's shingle could inflict, then I am much missingle could be shingle ing related to foots on the mother's side." Why Women Should Read

clothes; and I pity those misguided parents the children's sake we must make the most of who agrees with the corporation to remove are so many things to do for the children. She does not realize that she may do more and cooking. A generosity which makes little woman has "trotted around" to wait rers of Prussian blue. cause she "hasn't a bit of style," and is "so made out of a London dust man-"Our Muways worn shabby clothes that they might sense of loss as they kiss the dear withered members of society. cheek and think how much more of a woman "mother" might have been if she had not shut herself away from the culture and in what ignorance and poverty he lives. One sweet companionship of books, Scribner for Subscribe for the COLUMBIAN, the only

Democratic paper published in the county.

HISTORY OF COLUMBIA COUNTY. MILITARY RECORD.

> One Years Service 103d Regiment,

> > COMPANY B.

Recruited in Bloomsburg.

Chester C Marr Corp Powell John D This may be a slander, but I am afraid A M Cadwallader CorpPowell Abiathan Penman John Richart John C Rooney Patrick Reiswick Well H

Rehm John Reichelderfer Michae Died at Roanoke Island N C April 18, Stiner Jacob Sands William Shipe Jonas Shaffer Harriso Snyder George I Stout Valentine Freas B B Stephenson John R Stiff Moses Hower Azima V Snyder Joseph

Hopkins Thomas Sammers Jesse Hart Charles Sick at muster outeist Gideon Howell William Thornton Hiram W Hendershott Frederck Terwilliger William Hartzell Jacob Trout William Heist John Vannatta Beni Kitchen Eli Jones John C Van Liew Peter Jones Franklin Williams George Jones Richard

The company was mustered into the service during the months of February and March, 1865, and attached to the 103d Regiment, They were mustered out of the service at Newbern, North Carolina, June 25, 1865.

The London Dust-Man.

There he goes : A dusky gloom hangs over the roofs of great London City; a similar gloom fills my room and seems to have touched all the furniture with smoky age, and as I look down from the window linto the gloomy street, I see him coming along

help in affliction: "Dust-oh!-dust-oh!-When the London fog is gray we cannot the dwelling and the nature of its surroundsee him very far off, for he, too, is gray from phantom, though in reality he is a substantial, square-built, deep-chested fellow, shod with enormous Blucher shoes (the soles of which are bright with nails,) and clad in a loose blouse, and trousers that are tied up about the kness. The blouse is open at the chest, and is lifted to the waist by his big, brown hands, which pre tucked in his trouser pockets, and his head is covered by the kind of hat that sailors call a sou-wester. His only ornament is a pair of ear-rings; and with his head thrown back he saunters peating in measured tones his cry, "Dust-oh cast our fortunes.

ob! dust oh!" Now and then he stops at a house, and the cellar, bringing forth the ashes and refuse that have accumulated in twenty-four hours, and when the cart, which is a square, box affair, is filled he starts for home with

What a queer home it is! It is on the utskirts of the city, far away from the finer streets and buildings. A large space of ground is as gray and dusty as an African or Western desert, and is broken by moundof ashes, some of which are only a few feet high, while others are almost as high, it fact, as the dismal little shanties on the edge of the reservation in which the dust-man and his fellows live. Other carts and other dust men are constantly coming and going dumping one load and then returning to the city for another, and as soon as a load is dumped it is attacked by a crowd of men, women like, and you, and everybody who knows hooks, turn it over and over, and raise stifand children, who with shovels, rakes and

The readers may think that the collections made by the dust men are valueless, but such is not the case.

There are more than 300,000 inhabited houses in London, consuming more than 3, 500,000 tons of coal a year, 'and besides the ashes from this great quantity of fuel, the Laying aside the thought of our own rest dust-man gathers the other refuse of the and comfort, let us look a little higher. For house. He is employed by a contractor, follows:

makers for making bricks and to farmers for makers for burning brick; rags, bones and called her to bring her slippers? The meek and boots and shoes, sold to the manufactu-Sometimes much more valuable things

It is in sifting the different parts of a load wear fine ones; that her hands have be- that the men, women and children are emcome horny with hard workithat theirs might ployed; they are as busy as anta; mere babe kept soft and white for the piano, and bies and wrinkled old dames take part in that she has denied herself books and leis- the labor, and all of them are so covered ure that they might have both. And there with dust and ashes that they are anything are other children, too noble for such base but pleasant to contemplate, though, as a ingratitude, who feel a keen though secret rule, they are useful, honest, and industrious

"Dustie" is what the Londoners familiarly call the dust man, and only a few know would think that he would work himself into a better occupation, but his family have been dust men for generations, and the generations after him are not likely to change.

Ben Holladay's Nose.

'One night,' said Ben, Holladay, 'long before the Pacific railroad was built, I was bouncing over the plains in one of my over land coaches. My wife was with me. She was sick and lay asleep on the bottom of the stage on a bed of buffalo skins. The night was fearful dark, and a drizzling rain was falling. Mrs. Holladay and myself were the only passengers. Several stages had been robbed within two months, and the driver was ripping along as though a gang of prairie wolves were after him. Suddenly the horses were thrown on their hunches, and the stage stopped. I was heaved forward, but quickly recovered and found myself gazing at the muzzles of a double-barreled shot gun. By the dim light of the stage lamps, the barrels looked as big as pail kegs. 'Throw up your hands and don't stir,' shout-

ed the owner in a gruff voice. 'Up went my hands, and I began to commune with myself. The fellow damned my soul, and then colly asked for my money. I saw that he did not know who I was, and I was afraid that my sick wife might awake and call me by name. My coat was buttoned over my bosom, but hardly high enough to hide a magnificent emerald that cost me over \$8,000 a few weeks before in San Francisco. I nardly breathed through tear that the light might strike the stone and its sparkling brilliancy attract the attention of the robber. I had about \$50,000 in a money belt close to the skin, and several hun-

dred dollars in my pocket. 'Suddenly my friend shouted, 'Come shell out, d--d quick, or I'll send the dev il a free lunch.'

'I passed out the few hundreds loose in my pockets, and handed him my gold watch and chain. They were hefty. I think the chain alone would weigh five pounds at

"There," said I, 'there's every cent I've got. Take it, and let me go on. My wife is very sick, and I don't know what would happen to her if she knew what was going on."

'Keep your hands up,' was the reply. while a second robber received the watch and money. Then a search was made for the express company's box; but the doublebarrelled shot gun did not move. Its muzzles were within a foot of my nose. For my life I did not dare to stir. My nose began to itch. The stiff hairs of my moustache got up, one after another, and tickled it until the sensation was intolerable, I could

stand it no longer. 'Stranger,' I cried, 'I must scratch my ose. It itches so that I am almost crazy. 'Move your hands,' he shouted, and I'll blow a hole through your head big enough for a jack rabbit te jump through.' I appealed once more. 'Well,' he answered keep your hands still and I'll scratch it for

you. I hate to see a partner suffer." 'Did be scratch it,' asked one of Ben's interested listeners.

'Sure,' said Mr. Holladay, 'How?' asked the breathless listener. 'With the muzzle of the cocked gun,' said the great overlander. 'He rubbed the muzzle und my moustache and raked it over the end of my nose until I thanked him and said that it itched no longer.'

His Newspaper Contributions.

He was a friend of mine and used frequently to drop in and give me advice as to how I ought to run my paper, "He was a minister, and consequently thought I should devote it a little more to the cause of religion, and not quite so much

He said it could be made a power for good along the street by the side of his cart, re- in the western land in which we had both

He was a lover of the original, too, and said he disliked to see reprint, and thought his mate—he has a mate who is as much I should write more—take the time, in fact, like him as pea is like pea-descends into to fill the paper right up with good, new stuff. It seemed such an easy thing for him that one day I ventured to say : 'Brother, you had a glorious meeting at

the school house last night, I hear-suppose ou write it up for me ?" He didn't seem to act as though he want. I urged.

He flushed a little, and stood around, awkward-like. He had never been honored with an invitation to write for the press before. I still urged. Then he took off his gloves. And his hat

Then I gave him a seat at the table with paper and pencil. He sat down to editorial work. Me was always talking about how it should e done and now he was at it

He started in. I went about my work, and having written a column or two of matter for the week's paper, left him still writing, while I went

out to solicit some advertisements. I was gone an hour or two, and when I came back he was still at it. He was sweating awfully. The table and floor were white with copy-

paper, and the pencil in his hand was much iminished in length, I went to dinner. When I returned he was at it yet.

The pencil was shorter and he was wetter. It was summer. The hours dragged along into the middle

f the atternoon. Great cords stood out on the preacher's

His eyes were bent on the dazzling white aper before him, and his fingers moved ervansly and the pencil was a stub. I knew I had only a small weekly paper, and that its fourteen columns of space (one side was a patent inward) would not hold the contents of the Bible, and supplemental

lessages from beaven besides. At last the man looked up, and timidly advancing with a piece of paper in one hand,

suddenly went back to change a word. Then he came on again, and like one who had passed through a vision, held out the paper and feebly asked; Will that do?

There was just seven lines of it, advertisng measure. He was a large man-weighed over 300 pounds then, but when I met him, three weeks later, he weighed less than 125.

I looked.

He had been sick. The seven-line nine-hour effort was too much for him. But it was not all lost. He never advised a editor again.

Neither did he compose for a paper again. It was hard work for him to write, and he saw he was not cut out for an editor-Chioago Evening Journal.