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July 4, 1867.-6m.

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To Consumptives .- Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the prescription with the direcedy by which he was cured of a lung affection and that dread disease, Consumption. His only object is to benefit the afflicted, and he hopes that every sufferer will try this prescription, as it will cost them notking fully impressed with this conviction of

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,

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ERRORS OF YOUTH. all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions wealth, he stood on a perfect equality The young man went, and I presume was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by satisfied himself upon the state of his own | week in November. our deors below Merchants' Hote', PHILA. OGDEN, 42 Codar street N. Y.

## The Poet's Department. MRS. SMETH'S OPENIONS.

The other day I made a call, As ladies sometimes do, To hear the news my friends could tell, And tell them what I knew; And as we sat in social chat,

O'er steaming cups of tea. 'I don't know what we're coming to!" Says Mrs. Smith, says she. -

They're making laws at such a rate, It almost drives me wild: They do not care for God, I think, For woman, man nor child. They've forced the negroes in the cars, Along with you and me;

And who knows where they'll force them next 722 Says Mrs. Smith, says she.

Their children are to go to school Along with yours and mine, And if we white folks should object, Our rights we can resign.

All social lines must be removed Because the blacks are free; Such thirgs are not to be endured," Says Mrs, Smith, says she.

"And not content with all these gifts,

Bestowed with lavish hand, The negroes must be fed and clothed Throughout the Southern land. he taxes now are high enough. But what they yet may be Tis not in human power to guess," Says Mrs. Smith, says she.

## Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c. NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER.

In the days of the good colony of Vircinia, the distinction between rich and poor was based upon laws which, like those of the Medes and Persians, altered not. One of the most devoted followers of this ly gentleman ; but his estimate of his fel low men was founded upon the principles even if it was \$10 per bottle. Every drop that governed the selections of his horses -blood. Wealth, too, was by no means bottle. Sold by Druggists. Depot 56 Cort. an unimportant feature with him. He had our human weakness, and like all of as, was influenced more than he believed by pounds, shillings and pence.

This Mr. G -- had quite a large fam ily, and among them was a daughter whose beauty was the standing toast of the country. She was just eighteen, and budding into lovely womanhood. Not only was she beautiful in person, but her amiable disposition and many accomplishments made her more than ordinarily attractive, and half the gentlemen of the Northern Nick were already sighing for her love.

There was in the country at this time a young man who was already rising high in the esteem of his neighbors. He came lerangement, or Dyspepsia, they will de- of good family, but was, as yet, a poor young surveyor, who had taught himself clai effect, especially if after long continued | his profession, and who had spent much of his time in traveling unknown forests, with nothing but his compass for his guide, and his chain for his companion, locating lands and settling disputed titles. He was a model of manly beauty, and excelled in the varied feats of strength in which For sale by all Druggists; 25 cts. per box. the olden time Americans took such pride. He was calm and reserved, and there was about him a dignified sweetness of demeanor that accorded well with his frank independence of character. He was a great favorite with all who knew him, and there was no gathering to which he was

Mr. G-- seemed especially to like the young man, and it was not long before he insisted that the latter should abandon all ceremony in his visits to him, and come and go when he pleased. The invitation was heartily given, and as promptly accepted. The young man liked the planter, and he found the society of the beautiful Mary G --- a very strong attraction. The result was that he was frequently at the planter's residence; so frequently, indeed, that Mrs. G--- felt called upon to ask her husband if he did not think it half fainting girl from the vehicle. Once the meantime his father died some four wrong to permit him to enjoy such unreserved intercourse with their daughter. He held her in his embrace until she re- netcy and a snug little income of £5,000 The father only laughed at the idea, and said he hoped his daughter knew her position too we'l to allow anything like love for a poor surveyor to blind her to her duty to her family.

Nevertheless Mary G-- was not so and may prove a blessing. Please address duty as was her father. She found more to admire in the poor surveyor than in all her wealthy and aristocratic suitors, and almost before she knew it her heart passed out of her keeping and was given thing of the state of your heart unless you Hugh Crawford Pollock has, therefore, to him. She loved him with all the honesty and devotion of her pure heart; and she would have thought it happiness to go strengthen the stomach; they cure habitual out with him into the backwoods and share his fatigues and troubles, no matter how

much sorrow they might bring to her.

of any one, He believed that, except in erty and wealth."

the lady's lips the assurance that she milias has sense enough to prefer his loved him very dearly. daughter's happiness to superfluous riches.

or to cause the lady to conceal aught from fit of example. I can't, of course; though her parents, the young man frankly and I may say if you read the sign No. manfully asked Mr. G --- for his daugh- Third street, Philadelphia, you will learn ter's hand. Very angry grew the planter | who the wise Crosses is. as he listened to the audacious proposal. He stormed and swore furiously, and denounced the young man as an ungrateful

tomed to riding in her own carriage," he said. "Who are you, sir ?"

"A gentleman, sir," replied the young man quietly; and he left the house. the young man went out again into the he saidworld to battle with his heart and conquer his unhappy passion. He subdued it : man whom he loved honestly and truth- grande courage." fully, and who was worthy of his love, he was never wholly dead to his first love.

He had never been to the house of Mr. G--- since his cruel repulse by the planter; but the latter could not forget him, he stay right still in New Orleans, under his as his name soon became familiar in every | nose, and nevare move." upon the proud planter. Wealth came to retired, sadly disappointed. him, too. When the great struggle for distinguished men in America. The strug- cottonclad for the attack on Fort Pillow. the land.

burg, the ancient capital of Virginia, after | to me and saidthe surrender of Cornwallis, the officer Waal, gineral, I suppose when one code was a wealthy planter, living in what to glance up at one of the balconies which and shake hands ?" the balcony, and some one called for water.

"Henry, I fear your mother has fainted.

ted States. The young man was Col. opened on us, and we got one broadside Which way would you start to go to Con- sloa. The amount was about \$1,700

pretty girl from that city, whose father was president of a prominent bank there, and very wealthy. He was a salaried clerk, though of very good family, and was unwilling, on account of his poverty, to propose marriage, even though he had reason to believe his passion was returned. He made his confession, it seems, to one of his friends, and the story of his modesty and pride reached the young lady's ears, and touched her, very naturally.

A few weeks after the fair Philadel phian was driving on the beach alone, when her horse became frightened at the surf and ran off at a furious pace. She lost all control of the terrified animal, appeared from his home in Scotland, much which had ran at least two miles, when to the dismay of his relativee and acquaintthe enamored swain, exactly as it happens ances. It subsequently became known in romances, chanced to be walking by that he had come to this country with five the border of the sounding main, as Ho- hundred pounds in his pocket. He sportmer would put it, thinking of the cheerless | cd about New York and other cities until future without the idol of his soul (for his funds commenced to run short, when, further sephomorical phraseology, see Syl- | in a fit of desperation, he enlisted in the vanus Cobb, Jr.) In a few moments he 5th United States cavalry as a private held the horse's head; was dragged a few | soldier, and in this humble capacity strughundred yards before he could check the glet against hardships and deprivations to animal's course, and then snatched the which he had been wholly unused. in his arms she fainted wholly, of course. covered. She murmered her gratitude; he his passion, and they walked to the

with her, discovered that she leved the discharging the duties of a farrier. Col. fellow. The following morning he sent William S. Hillyer, of New York, who for the clerk, and discovered the fellow | became interested in the case, induced Sir

hand, asking handsome scape-graces like | 000 a year. Such is life. yourself to take it, did you?"

"I knew, sir, that I was very poor, and Nor did she love in vain. The young you very rich; that it was not probable

for making the simple remely by which be with Mary G\_\_\_\_, and he loved her hon-the two came to an understanding, as I am estly and manfully, and no sooner had he informed they are to be married the first

Scorning to occupy a doubtful position, I would like to give his name for the bone-

#### FIGHTING MEN.

One of the generals of the "Lost Cause" "My daughter has always been accus- relates the following in the Boston Commercial Bulletin:

There was a little Frenchman in New Orleans who applied to a Southern official for a berth for his son, a short time ago. The lovers were parted. The lady Thinking to curry favor with this party, married soon after a wealthy planter, and who was "native and to the manor born," criniology. So, widout stretchin de fig- adrift on the wide sea of life, without a

man, vere good man, good Southern man, dis wise: Bewar of de white men dat nal rocks of Justice. He married a wobut although he afterwards married a wo- and brave plus brave; yes, sare, he has

"Indeed," said the official, "I do not seem to recall your name in the army list. Time passed on, and the young man | What actions was your son engaged in ? began to reap the reward of his labors. Where did he display such undaunted to us in sheep's clothing; dey call you which makes his loss to the profession a courage ?"

Virginia household. Higher and higher It is perhaps unnecessary to say that to us in sheep's clothin; dey is gwine to tours through the country for the purpose he arose every year, until he gained a the official could not appreciate the merits do great things for de black man; dey is of "shoving the stuff," he returned to Upposition from which he could look down of the "Child of France," and monsieur gwine to gib thery black man a farm, and per Canida, settled near Brantford, and by

Another illustration of this kind occurindependence dawned, he was in his prime, red in the person of a mate of the Missis- and talk Greek. Dey is gwine to gib de first wife must have been apprised of his a happy husband, and one of the most sippi boat, that we had converted into a gle went on, and soon the "poor surveyor" | This fellow was a big, double-fisted samheld the highest and proudest position in ple of a river bully, "full of strange onths," and always enforcing his orders by knock-When the American army passed in ling men about the head. Just before we black man and de black woman like de dodge, leaving the doubly bereaved widow triumph through the streets of Williams- went into the fight he came swaggering up | welf lubs de sheep, and dat, you know, to moure the loss of all her money. Dur-

riding at the head of the column chanced side or tother's licked, you big men'll quit seekin niggers votes. Day are broken- he was appointed magistrate, and when

one of them he raised his hat and bowed ing is over I expect every man to go home thinks dey can get de votes ob de black years in the province. No other man could

saying Mrs. Loc had fainted. Turning to left palm with a first like a sledge hammer, the Lord knows do nigger's done suffering ity could have received more marked ata young man who rode near him the offi- "fur of ever I ketch a Yank agin south of enough already wid dier foolishness, tention frem numerous friends than be

You had better leave the column and go over the boat interrupted any further re- barrel, ment in de pot, taters in de ashes, justice, until the money was all squanders butting away at the Federal boats, in and know bout de law, my bruddern? Which a living, and got "pulled" in the game. nes the "poor eneveror," but then com- about as het a fire as I ever want to see, of you would know a tariff from a tarri- As observed before, he is only convicted nander-in-chief of the armies of the Uni- I should think there was a hundred gams | pin, if yo's to meet it by moonlight? of baving counterfeit money in his posses Henry Lee, the commander of the famous so near that the flash of their guns set our gress, if anybody was fool enough to elect when his arrest was announced through "Light Cavalry Legion;" the lady was cotton bales on fire. Our people fought you dar? Bruddren, doy sometimes take the press, telegrams were received from all is mother, and formerly Miss G ----, the well, but the other side were too strong de eyeses and noses in Congress; and quarters, by the Marshal, requesting that for us, and we had to drop down the river. semetimes dier are more noses dan eyeses. he be held until persons could arrive and During the action, while cannon were Has any ob you get sense enuff to tell take him in custody, in case of his release roaring, beats sinking, shells shricking and how dat mout be? If you don't know here. It appears his operations, so far as but after we had dropped down the river, a smart nigger who once undertook to of the United States, as officers in Chical out of fire, and all hands were busy re- mend his watch. He got it to pieces in go, Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto, Oswego pairing damages, that valiant here crept less dan no time; but arter he worked it Rome, Syracuse, Rochester and Albani ing past me with a flag of truce, said-

'Gineral, I ain't so mad as I was. This ain't the kind of fightin' I'm used to, Better be hoin corn, to make bread for ole invitations had he been released here and when them fellers get ready to stop oman and de chiluns. You all knows Stephen Reed, Deputy United States Mar throwin' them iron pots round, I'll guit if how to do dat, but you don't know how shal from Oswego, has just returned home they will." And sure enough, in two to make laws, nor mend 'em, and you after a fruitless effort to get possession c weeks, he went into the lines and took the don't know what sort of men to chose to the prisoner on a capias, issued by Judg

A U. S. SOLDIER FALLS HEIR TO A Scorch Baronetty.-A remartie little incident has just come to light. The facts are given thus: Two years ago Hugh Crawford Pollock, a young gentleman then about twenty years old, suddenly dismonths ago, leaving Hugh heir to a baroper annum, or about \$25,000 in gold. The young baronet was duly sought for, hotel with rosy blushes all over their faces. and, after an expenditure of \$800 in ad-That night the wealthy father heard of vertisements, it was ascertained that he his daughter's rescue, and, after talking was stationed at Camp Verde, Texas, Frederick Bruce to procure the discharge "Why the devil didn't you propose to of Pollock, which was promptly acceded her? How was she or I to know any- to by General Grant. The young Sir told her about it? You didn't expect a been telegraphed for, and has given up the pretty woman with \$200,000 in her own occupation of shoer and curer of horses to right to run about with her love in her enter upon a Scotch baronetey and £5,-

afterwards so great, had not then learned "Nonsense! I don't want my daugh- child hooked and killed by a cow like a to consider as binding the distinctions ter to marry a bank account. My own modern lady's dress?" In vain did the which society drew between his position is high enough for her. You are worthy; Judge and officers of the court endeavor A gentleman who suffered for years from and that of the lady. He knew that in and if you love her, go and tell her so, to solve it. With a roguish twinkle of Nervous Debility. Premature Decay, and all that makes a man, he was the equal and let me hear no more stuff about pov- the eye he said, "Because it's gored to

> "Ane you not afraid your wife will get married again when you die?"

### OLD BRUDDER PETE'S SERMON.

"Beware of men dat come to you in sheep's clothing, but within are raving wolves."

done afore, since I commenced spoundin' having, with intent to pass, counterfeit de gospil-I'se gwine to preach a political money in his possession. He was born in sarmint. I is a free American of African Edwardsburg, C. W., of respectable pa-'scent, and I'se got just as good rite to rents, but very early in life gave evidence preach politics as brudder Beecher or any of a strong propensity to engage in a crimoder man. De tex say, "Bewar of men inal career, by stealing chickens, harness, dat come to you in sheep's clothin'." Now iron wedges, &c., from his neighbors. At bredderin, de question axes itself, what is the age of twenty or thereabouts, his depsheep's clothin'. Sheep's clothin', you all redations became so numerous and intolknow, is wool; and you all know likewise, crable as to cause the people of Canada to de black man got wool stid of har, on his drive him out of the neighborhood. Set ger mor'n a politicianer sometimes stretch- true compass, it is natural to suppose he "My lectle boy (aged 33) is were smart | es his conscience, we may read do tex in | would eventually run aground on the etercomes to you in wool, dat is, comes to you man in Canada, went to New York, in de guise ob black man; dat makes out | opened a house of bad repute, and associdey lub de black man; dat dey feel like ated with the ton of the counterfeiting de black man; but within they are raven | fraternity until his knowledge of the busiwolves, seekin nigger votes. Dey come ness excelled even that of his preceptors, fellow citizen; dey is laborin and suffer- severe blow to day. "All to time tat General Butlare was here in persecution for de sake ob de black After indulging in a wild career of disman; dey respect dier colored bredderin; sipation and counterfeiting for a number dey lub dier colored sistern. Dey come of years in New York, meanwhile making ebery woman a grand pianner; and larn good behavior won the affections of a all de little nigs to cipher multiplication | widow lady worth about \$15,000. His black man franchises, and cibil rites, and intention to swindle this lady, as she arburos, and pluribus unums, and debit rived in the neighborhood soon after, and knows what; make crismus come twice a remained there, frequently visiting the year, and ebery third year a jubilo. Be- house of wife No. 2, until all things were war ob dem, my bredderin; dey labs de ready, when both fied under the clopement is for de sake ob de sheep ment,

> spectable white folks won't vote for 'em, and dey think dey can fool de black man, cause dey don't know nuffin, and is easy soft-sowdered. Dar's chestnuts in de fire, my bredders, and monkey want's 'em; he

to de cat, let de cat take care ob her paws. effort to open her supposed prayer book seeking whom dey may devour. Dey which she had taken instead. It began t his cotton three cents a pound, while his the floor. It would not stop-she put chilums is cryin for bread, his blankets a on the seat, it sounded fouder than ever dollar a par, while he is shibberin wid Finally she carried it out, while it playe cold. Bewar ob dem, belubbed bruddern ; the "Washing Day," an Irish jig tune. if you lets dem fool you wid dier soft-sawder, you'll be wus dan poor Esan, who sold his birth-right fur a mess of potash; and he mought ob knowed fore he trade of Caire; tor it, dat twant fit to eat, but only to make soup out'n. Finally, in conclusion. Mice is areered of mad cats. They bi A was belonging to the Atlanta bar my bruddern, bewar of mon dat corries to rem. Dogs follers boys and catches a h propounded the following conundrum at you in sheep's clothin, but willin dey is by the car. Hogs raicly bite. Peel

in this county, gave birth on the same gits hit with bootjacks for barken of nit ay, each to a son. In the bustle of the Sleepy people get mad and throw moment both babes were placed in the Dogs is the best animal for man. The same cradle, and to the confusion of the do more for man than grownd hogs mothers, when the youngsters were taken | koons or even goats. Goats amalls. from the cradle, the nurses were unable to leud. the advertiser's experience, can do so by satisfied from large state of the satisfied from large state of th -Rendall Meroury

### A REMARKABLE CRIMINAL.

The Cleveland Herald says: Charles Howard, a iss James Baker, alias John BELUBBED BRUDDERIN: I is gwine to Burns, (his true name), has been convicted do on dis de present 'casion what I nebber | in the United States District Court with

ing his residence there, so great was the Dey is ravenin wolves, my bruddern, confidence reposed in him by the people, winded politicianers, my bruddern, dat the "clopement" occurred the affair was men, by pullin wool ober der eyes. Dat's have created a greater sensation by such "That ain't me," said Jim, smiting his why day go in for nigger suffrage; when conduct, and no other woman in the vicin-What good it gwine to do a nieger to reaved wife No. 2. With the capital A ten inch shell that came whistling vote? It ain't gwine to put meal in the thus obtained, he was successful in cluding mark just then, and shortly after we were nor corn in the hoss-troff. What you cd, when he returned to counterfeiting for

bursting all around, and the air filled with | nuffin about de laws, how you gwine to known, extended from New York to the dame and smoke, I quite lost sight of Jim, make de laws, or mond de laws! I know Mississippi, along the northern boundary out from behind a cotton bale, and sneak- awhile, de debble himself couldn't put it have written invitations prepared tender togedder. Dat's bout de fix you'll get de ing him the hospitalities of their respective government in if you go to tinkerin wid it. cities, and would gladly have pressed thosi. do it. You just as apt to vote for a fool Hall, of the Northern District of Nev as King Solomon, and you a heap apter York. This paper set forth that Howar to vote for a rascal dan a good man, kase made three attempts to pass a \$100 coun de tex says it's de ravenin wolf dat comes terfeit note in Oswego. For that offence in sheep clothin; and de black man can't he could have been sent up fifteen years tell sheep from wolf. Dat's what dese but as the bird is caged here, and sen mean white men knows; and dat's do tenced to seven years imprisonment in the reason dey want you to vote. Dey fraid Obio penitentiary, it was deemed the safes and most preper course to allow this least to expire before making arrangements for

> An amusing incident occurred in one rake 'em out wid de cat's paws ; if it burn | the churches of Philadelphia last Sunda de cat, it don't de monkey. What do evening. An old lady, whose failing eye mean white men care how much de nigger demanded an unusually large prayer book! suffer, so dey get and keep the offices. started for church a little early. Stopping What dey care if a hundred sassy, fool on the way to call on a friend, she baid he niggers getkill, as dey did at Orleans, so as | prayer book on the centre table. When dey can get up a hellabello against de the bells began to chime she anatched wha! rebels, as dey call cleber white men; and she supposed to be her prayer book and get an excuse to have de handle of de vise started for church. Her seat was in the turned one more time, and dey get de rule | chancel end of the gallery. The orga ob dier betters. Beware ob dem my brud- ceased playing. The minister read, "The dern. When we monkeys see chestnuts Lord is in his holy Temple, let all the in de fire and begin to be mighty perlite earth keep silence before him." In the Dey is ravin wolves, my belabbed, she started the spring of the music box show dier lub for de black man for taxin play-in her consternation she put it of

> > An Essay.-The following is a scho essay writter by one of the "youngsters

About Doys .- Dogs is usefuller as cal eats hogs and not the Jews as thay at all other animals that doessent chaw the A morney and daughter being together | cud isn't clean enes. Dogs sum ting