

elbow as nearly at right angles as our physical conformation would admit.

The brightest gem that nature can impart, The point essential in a lawyer's case, The well known signal in the time of peace.

Ursule, having blown out the light, crept up the dark stairs, while high above them burst a shell. No time was to be lost. The milk-can The farmer's prompter when he drives the plow, was placed in the cart, and Ursule urged The soldier's duty and the lover's vow, The planet seen between the earth and sun. on her donkey, M. Despard walking by The prize that merit never yet has won. her side. They reached the gate ; a mere The miser's treasure and the badge of Jews, boy, a conscript is on guard, who challenges sleepily, and gave the can a tap with his hand. "Pass empty milk-can !" he said in French. Marie nearly screamed out, but by a strong effort, restrained herself. And so, A ring was formed, and the battle comdown the causeway, over the draw-bridge, menced. The Indian approached the and out on the road that led from the fort. the donkey struggled along against the dog, crawling on all fours, barking and growling as if he was one himself. The wind and rain. Poor Maria felt almost bull-dog, meanwhile jumped and foamed seasick with the jolting; and Mr. Desat the mouth, while his eyes beamed livid pard steadied the milk-can as much as he fire with irritation. The Indian, howevcould, whispering that they were nearly er, kept up his pantomime, and gradualsafe. They were close upon the Prussian ly brought his face in fearful proximity to line. the dog's teeth. The mate now interfered, The glare of the bivouac fire shone on for he felt confident the Indian would get the spiked helmets of the Prussian Landkilled; but the crowd had become excited. wehr. An uhlan sat, lance in hand upon and insisted upon seeing the thing out -his poor horse, shrivelled up by the wind A mutual silence ensued between the and rain. Gutteral sounds of jolly laughcombatants. The dog strained his chain ter came from the group of officers and men puffing huge clouds of smoke from it was straight as a solid bar of iron -their long pipes ; and, as the two peasant Suddenly the Indian seized the bull-dog's women and the milk-can approached, the under lip between his teeth, and in an inlaughter grew louder and longer. An offistant whirled himself with the dog over cer said something, and one of the soldiers stepped forward and gave the milk can a ringing blow with the but-end of his musket. This was too much for Marie, prisoned, that he recovered his astonishand she gave a scream of terror. ment only to give forth yells of pain ; The group was astonished. One of the great bearded soldiers advanced, took off does a mouse, and then let go his hold. the cover, and then calling an officer, pointed out the poor girl fainting at the bottom of the can. M. Despard was in my and screamed with terror to get beyond an agony, yet he restrained himself. He was ready to fight a thousand soldiers for little Marie there one dark night, and, by his child. But, to his surprise, the great degrees, stored away a small stock of pro- giant took up the little Marie as tenderly "What a milk-can !' shouted the soling "good notice :" diers. The officers smiled ; Ursule showmother far away in the little fishing vil- ed her white teeth; so merry were they don't. Some prefer maids and some prelage on the coast, from whom no letters all, that Marie could not realize what fer widows-that is a matter of taste.had happened. She sprang to her father. Each horn of the dilemma has its advan-"Oh, father, take me away !" tages. One advantage possessed by a "Ha, ha !" laughed the deep bass widow is, that she has graduated -has her voices. "Her papa in petticoats !" eye teeth cut, and knows what's what. However, when M. Despard had told A virgin has everything to learn, and it his story, after communicating with the requires patience and perseverence to ingeneral, father and child were passed through the lines by the Prussians, and George Center Brown, the sensational reached home after some days. writer, preferred a widow. He picked The wind and waves roared. No out the best one in the city-Jenny S. mother sat at home, and they entered the Jenkins-and on Saturday the twain village ; all was still, no light in the casewere made one. The affections of the ment. The clock struck ten. They lovely widow have for some time centered went to the good clergyman's home, who, in Center, and she was his'n from center with upturned eyes and hands welcomed to circumference, Three exquisite chilthem. Marie should stay by the fire, if M. Despard would go up to the little church on the hill. There, if anywhere, his wife would be. So he went up the mountain roads. Through the mist shone the little

ed, in broken English announced to the

those I hav got.

Thare iz no pashun of the human hart crowd that if the dog was brought down that promises so much and pays so little to the ground, and chained to a post, he as revenge. would, for five dollars, fight him with Thare haint no man yet lived long nothing but his hands and teeth. The enuff in this world to doubt the infallibil money was raised, and the mate, after ity ov his judgment. expressing much reluctance at the idea of Thare is this odds between a humerous having the Indian killed, brought the dog leckter and a scientiffic one, you have got down from the ship, and fastened him to to understand the humorous lecktur tew a post. The Indian, outting away his enjoy it, but you kan enjoy the scientific bow and arrow and his knife, laid his one without understanding it. neck bare, and rolled up his shirt sleeves.

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## Tales, Shetches, Inecdotes, &c.

## THE MILK-CAN OF STRASBURG.

At the time when the Prussians had begun to surround the city of Strasburg, before the town people were forbidden to pass to and from the city, a French gentleman of the name of Despard had been shut up in the city with his little girl Marie. Their own home was on the ONE MONTH coast of Brittany; but his business-for he was a large exporter of leather and Pennsylvania Newspapers!

carpets-had brought him to Strasburg. Like most French folks, he had thought the great army had only to make a military holiday of its march to Berlin ; but he found his mistake. He had two difficulties to encounter; first to escape the

French garrison, who were exceedingly 1826 PULMONARY BALSAM." 1870 The old standard remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption.---"Nothing better." CUTLER BROS. & Co., Boston. jealous of any able-bodied man leaving the city, and, secondly, to pass through the Prussian sentries.

Every day made their position worse. The Prussian batteries had opened fire on the forts, and though thus far they tried to spare the town, yet a shell every now and then would scream through the air. and falling into the open streets, scatter desolation around. So M. Despard, having found a deserted cellar, carried the visions, candles, and so on. Day by day as a mother might.

they said their prayers earnestly-day by AGENTS! READ THIS! day they talked of the dear wife and WE WILL PAY AGENTS A SALARY OF 830 PER WEEK and Expenses, now came.

M. Despard thought over every plan, and at last determined on a bold project. One dark evening he returned with a stranger. Marie almost cried out in terror, till, when the candle was lighted, she saw a stout peasant woman, with a strange sort of linen bow tied on the top

of her head. Marie opened her eyes as the country woman put down an enormous milk-can-a perfect giant in its way-polished like silver, with a brass tap and jaunty looking lid, and two plished handles, and standing about four feet

high, and a foot and a balf in diameter. Then, hurriedly, the father explained that he had bought this milk-can, and to what use he was to put it. He had bought it of the good Ursule, and Marie was to get into it some day, and be carried out past the French and Prussian lines, and see

her dear mother and home once more. and pick up shells from the beach, and see the goats and the old brindled cow. So, with great care, M. Despard took off the lid of the monster milk-can, and

church. Within he saw kneeling worshippers. Yes, there in the corner, with a tear-Long may he wave." stained face, was his own loved wife .-How grandly came the storm psalm from slowly drew forth a suit of peasant wo- the sea! "Lord have mercy on us !"

It is but a step from zeal to bigotry, but it iz a step that is most generally taken.

Don't lay enny certain plans for the futur, it is like planting tuds, and expecting tew raze tudstools.

No man yet who had strength ov mind enough ever resorted tew cunning. Cunning is half brother tew fear, and they are both of them weakness.

A man who is good company for himself is alwus good company for others. Genuine praize consists in naming a man's faults to his face, and his good qualities tew his back,

One ov the best temporary cures for in his anxiety to reach the Indian, until pride and affectashun that i have ever seed tried iz sea-sickness; a man who wants tew vomit never puts on airs. A fault concealed is but little better

than one indulged in. his back. So unexpected was the attack, | . Witty speeches are like throwing stones and so perfectly helpless was the dog, at a target, the more time spent in taking with his feet in the air, and his jaw im- aim, the less danger there iz in hitting the mark

I have alwas noticed one thing, when whereupon the Indian shook him as a cat a person bekums disgusted with this world, and konkludes to withdraw from The dog once so savage, putting his tail it, the world very kindly lets the person between his legs, retreated from his ene- went.

Woman haz no friendships. She either the reach of the chain .- N. Y. Journal. | loves, despises, or hates.

A day in the life of an old man iz like TIP TOP, a "local" in St. Louis has one ov the last days in the fall ov the been getting married, and his brother lo- year, every hour brings a change in the cal of the Democrat gave him the follow- | weather.

I love tew see an old person joyful, but not kickuptheheelsfull.

"Some people get married and some Human happiness is like the Hottentof language, ennybody kan talk it well enuff but there ain't but phew can understand

> Gravity is no more evidence of wisdom than a paper collar iz of a shirt.

Whatever Providence haz given us the faculty tew do he has given us the power struct her. Our golden haired friend to do.

> Thare iz a grate menny folks in this world who are like little flies ; grate bores without meaning or knowing it. All the good injuns die young.

A FARMER'S BLUNDER. - An old farmer recently drove his old mare into Lexington, Ky., leaving her colt at home. dren, ready made, assist materially in On his return, which was after dark, he cementing the union. 'Tis sweet to be turned her out in the lot where the colt called "papa" by cherub lips, on one's was, and thought all was right. In the wedding day. The evening went off course of an hour or two a servant came smoothly-skies serene-friends in good in and told him the mare was fighting her bot." First, grasp with haste around the spirits, and nobody hurt. We congratu- colt and would not allow it to partake of waste, and hug her tight to thee; and late our sensational friend upon securing the maternal font. This irritated him so then she'll say, 'do go away-do, won't the monopoly of so handsome an 'item.' that he said he would fix her, and out he you let me be?' Then oh, what bliss ! the monopoly of so handsome an 'item.' went to carry his threat into execution. but never miss so good a chance as that ;

He caught her and tied her head up to a then make a dash, as quick as flash, and THE MISCHIEF CARRIER -There is tree as high as he could reach, and brought -Harriet, hold my hat !

The night wind blew keenly, which served in some sort to revive us, and as our senses returned, what were our emotions on finding the cherished object of our primal love clinging to our arm with all the tenacity a drowning man is said to clutch a straw ! Talk of elysium, or sliding down greased rainbows, or feeding on German flutes, what are sich "pheelings" in comparison with those mighty ones which swelled our bosom nigh unto bursting off our waistcoat but, tons ? Our happiness was simply ecstaty ic, and every young gentleman or lady who has ever felt the mighty throbbing of a newly fledged love will completely understand the world of bliss hidden under that common word.

Well, we walked on pleasantly toward Sally's home, conversing very cosily and sweetly as we passed along, until so courageous did we become that we actually proposed to "go in and sit awhile," to which our dulcinea graciously assented. Alas for us! how soon were we to be reminded that the "course of true love never did run smooth."

Sally had a brother of some ten summers, who accompaied us along the way, and who was in wonderful high spirits at the idea of his sister having a beau, and he would circle around us, every now and then giggling in the highest glee, and examining us as closely as if Sally and ourself were the world-renowned Siamese twins, and he was taking his first look. Bill, by the way, was a stubborn, chuckleheaded boy, whose habiliments would have made the fortune of an ordinary dealer in mopsrags.

At length we arrived at the bars, and while we were letting them down, Bill shot past us and tore for the house, as if pursued by a thousand bulls Bushan. He flung open the door with a bang, and shouted at the top of his voice :

"Mother ! mother ! Jim Clark is cumin' hum with Sal."

"Is he !" screamed the woman in reply ; "wal, I declar ! I didn't think the sap-head knew enough !" Reader, we didn't "go in."

MR. LINCOLN was exceedingly astonished one day, as he was inspecting the prison in Washington, by a prisoner who familiarly said to him : "How are you, Mr. President, I'm glad to see you. I believe that you and I have been in every jail in the Union," "This and the jail in Springfield are the only ones I was ever in in my life," said Mr. Lincoln .--"Very likely," responded the rough, "but I've been in all the rest."

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