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Visitors to Philadelphia are invited to visit the store, whether to see or to buy. Your parcels are checked; a walting-room is provided, where you may rest with ladies and children; guides conduct you through the house, or you wander at will; there are many things of interest to see, and a welcome.

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those days have gone forever, with their splendid fire and fever, And their lofty scorn of living, and quenchless thirst of fame! When faith and beauty filled them, and when love and glory thrilled them, And the sacred light of Honor led them

And the Minstrels, tender-hearted ! they are slient and departed, With their amatory music, once se delicate and sweet:

like a flitting flame !

we never sigh to hear them, but we fly them and we fear them-Grinding melancholy organs on the corpers of the street.

Gone the Pirate and the Sea-King, and the Buccaneer and Viking;
Furled the banner of the Rover, husbed his cannon's heavy roar. And the only reminiscence of his nautical ex-

Is the banging of the big drum in the play of "Pinafore." Gone's the glamor and the glory of the Knights of song and story, With their love and high endeavor, and their noble deeds and aims;

Of heroic days behind us, now there's noth-

ing to remind us E But the Solitary Horseman in his narrative of James Yes: the Knights so celebrated, in these days degenerated uld be madmen or marauders—we would ridicule their cause—

And the Pirate of the shipping would be banged or get a whipping, And the Troubadours be prisoned, under local vagrant laws ! Now the soul that scorns to grovel, can but

Of Sir Walter Scott, or Bulwer, on the days of long ago: And of Brian de Bourbeon, and of mighty Cœur de Lion, And of Launcelot and Arthur, and immor-

tal Ivanhoe. For the prosy and pedantic have extinguished the romantic, And the pomp and pride of chivalry are driven from the stage; All is now so faint and tender that the world has lost its gender,

And the enervate Æsthetic is the model of of the Age! -Century.

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What makes our eashiers jump o'er the back fence ? What causes crime on the alightest pretense? Dollars and cents. Dollars and cents. What is it stern justice so often relents? Dollars and cents. Dollars and cents. at more than all shadows tells coming

Dollars and cents. Dollars and cents. Dollars and cents. Dollars and cents. Why don't editors' vacation ever commence No dollars, no dimes, not even cents.

THE MISSING WITNESS.

"I'm afraid it's a bad case," I said to myself, as I laid down my brief after reading it over for the third or fourth time, and leaned back in my chair to reconsider it for about

"A bad case, and I am sorry for it." I was a barrister, young noth in years and Bernini, and the crime of which he was ac- with ready quickness. cused was robbery, the plunder being thelife-

hidden in the thatch of her little cabin.

The witnesses were the old woman herself, who had been stunned by a severe blow neighbor, who deposed to having met the the trial is fixed for Wednesday. I suppose prisoner in the immediate vicinity of the cab- Morrison's is closed by this, Alice !" When Bernini was arrested some days pocket. This, however, he accounted for by row."

or than real conviction. bad fever; his own ship had left the port, do so. and he had been rejected by the captains to "You see, sir," he said, "if you wanted to his prospects. turned, to ship aboard of her again. His | welcome to do so." the robbery, he had been in a part of the and course of reading of the subscribers to my professional success and of my life's of climate, refused to go. country fully twenty miles distant, he could Morrison's. And an unprofitable morning's happiness from the day of Bernini's trial. not possibly say where he had been, or to work it was. The record was to all appearwhom he had spoken on the day in question. ance imperfectly kept, and I failed to trace Many inquiries had been made and many the second volume of the "Stones of Venice" or a Thursday, she couldn't rightly say could give any information concerning the annihilate with their own lips. I much regretted this want of evidence, as I was

a big girl and a little boy-we had grown mind all that day that I had given out that

self to the utmost to bring about the mar- own statement, he had spent the day of the All this rubbish where 'twill never more be riage. The chosen young lady was present, robbery.

and I knew that Alice was much annoyed Thanking and dismissing the lad. I relooking girl, who would, I was compelled to begin the following morning. admit, be a most desirable wife for a young, unknown barrister.

brance of a face seen but during a three- before the case for the defense opens." was common sense.

which she was examining.

you show Mr. Lestrange the sketch you the sheriff's room." found in that book ?" "No," said Alice; "I ferget it. You will find it in that volume of the 'Stones of Ven. gentleman.

beautiful sketch. I wender how it came to be forgotten in the book." I brought the book to Dora Lyne, who drawing, which she put into my hands. The moment I saw it I uttered an exclamation of

ice' on my table, Richard. It is really a

surmousted by a red cap. It was, however, side station where she had alighted. somewhat peculiar features of the latter I

recognized those of my client, Luigi Bernini. "What an odd coincidence!" said Alice, could have taken the sketch-some one who knews how to bandle a brush," she added, looking critically at it. "See, here are inttials and a date, but they are se faint that I cannot make them out."

"Let me try," said Dora : "I have good lamp and scrutinized it closely. "W. M. D., but I cannot make out the date. Stay, I have it. May 10th, 18-"

"May 10-why, that was the very day of and I absolutely turned giddy. "The allbi !" guage, without irrelevance or circumlocu- turned to Pennsylvania and settled in feel a little lonely to-day-having met but In professional standing, and this was the I gasped—"If we could find the man who tion. She stated that she lived at Redcourt Uniontown. In 1854 he removed to Browns few Republicans on the street, who were got there would not he?" first brief of any importance I had ever held. did that sketch, we might succeed in proving with her sister, Mrs. French, and that on the ville and subsequently to Pittsburgh, where obliged to come out and do their marketing My client was an Italian sailor named Luigi the alibi." Dora Lyne grasped my meaning "Morrison's library that book came from,

years of age, which the poor woman kept to tell you there who had it on, or immediately after, the 10th of May." "And the person, wheever she or he is,

"Indeed it is," she answered. "You

was a scarcely perceptible hesitation on the The following morning found me at Mor- if it had not been affixed to the drawing ers. About 1851 he returned to his parents, going to work to earn some more money to a couple of young men who had been driven was the man whom she had seen going to- library department, from whom I totally May, and left on the 11th. ward appeared to be dogged obstinacy, rath- that part of the business was away; if I while her veracity was of course above suscould call next wee-"

"I think I have what you want, sir," he cle. Alice and I had been children together— said, as I entered the room. 'It was in my

no loss to understand the cause of her vexa- | was to Mrs. French, jof Redcourt, that I gave tion at my tardy appearance. She was it, and it must have been on the 3d or 4th of somewhat of a matchmaker, and having no May. Here is the lady's name and address, ents, she had devoted them exclusively to which was written "Mrs. French, Redcourt, Oh! the cracking of the rotten old "mamy service. She had already decided on a Kilcarran," It was in Kilcarran or the suitable wife for me, and was exerting her- neighborhood that, according to Berninl's

with me for devoting the evening to my turned to the drawing-room with my prize. brief instead of to Dora Lyne. The latter The next step was to communicate with And he wonders if the past is but a dream was the daughter of a solicitor in good prac. Mrs. French. Kilcarran was fully fifteen tice, and was berself a very pretty, bright- miles from Carrigaryan, and the trial was to That explode and leave behind no cheering "Hand me over that railway guide, Dick,"

said Alice's husband. "I thought so-no I was thoroughly fond of Alice, and she train befere ten. There's nothing for it but was my chosen confidante whenever I need- for me to drive to Kilcarran the first thing in ed one; but I could not tell her even that the morning—the mare can easily do it in the "true" 'reason E which prevented Dorn two hours-and if I find that any one there Lyne's brown eyes and sweet voice making can give evidence worth having, I'll bring their due impression on me was the remem- them back with me, and have them in court

hours' railway journey, a face with dark The trial began next morning, proceeding Sit the bosses combing brickbats from their gray eyes and quiet, thoughtful expression, at an unusually rapid rate. It seemed to me and a voice heard at somewhat rare intervals that the learned counsel for the prosecution in the space of time, whose low-pitched had never before put forth his wisdom and tones still vibrated im my imagination. Al- legal knowledge in so condensed form. The ice would have been too good-natured to cross-examination of the witnesses was of laugh at me, but I felt sure that, had she course in my hands, and I did my best to known the state of the case, she would have make it as tedious as possible, totally failing. entertained, and probably expressed, fears however, in my attempts to confuse them or that over-study had affected my brain-an cause them to contradict themselves. My opinion that would probably have been only hope lay now in the unknown witness. And they say that Truth and Light shall shared by all persons whose characteristic and of him there were no tidings. The case for the prosecution closed and the court ad-Miss Lyne, perceiving that Alice was vex- journed for lunch; I was standing in the ed with me, and wishing, I think, to show bar-room, thinking over my speech for the that she did not share the feeling, called me defense, and mentally re-arranging my senover to look at some prints and photographs | tences after the manner of the most presy member of the circuit, when a note was "Allce," said Miss Lyne, at length, "did | banded to me : "All right-the witness is in

Going into the sheriff's room I found my

ken at Kilcarran on the 10th of May. I re- their descendants now live in Fayette coun- there was a tendency toward Democracy member all the circumstances perfectly, and ty. Among them are the Blues, Jacksons, throughout the State. should have no difficulty in identifying the Muncys, Palmers, Manaways and others, Now in Pennsylvania, if you will look over

placing them where they had a full view of negro. the prisoner. Miss Darcy looked attentively sight." She took the sketch over to the at the latter for a minute and then said, de-

"Yes, that is the man." the robbery," I said. Then the full signifi- my witness-Winlfred Darcy. She gave her mountains near Connellaville, but fearing who has had a large brick block fall on him cance of this date flashed suddenly upon me evidence very well, in grave, concise lan- recapture went to Canada. In 1850 he re- when he was not expecting it. Although we 10th of May she and her cousin had spent he died in 1877 at a very advanced age. In -we still hope for the future. the greater part of the day sketching by the 1830, while at Connellsville, his son Thomas The grand old Republican partyriver-side at Kilcarran. At about 2 o'clock was born. At the age of ten Thomas had But that's what we said last week. It long savings of a woman upward of eighty was it not, Alice? They ought to be able a gust of wind had carried ber hat into the learned the Koran from his father and could sounds shollow now and meaningless, some boy started to leave, but the reverend genstream, whence it was recovered by the repeat hundreds of pages in Arabic. No hew, because our voice is a little house, and theman caught him. The house was filled prisoner, who happened to pass by at the turreted mosque reared its massive walls, no we are snowed under so deep that it is diffi- with plaintive cries and promises, and when momens. Interested by something in his bearded muezzin called the ex-slave and his cult for us to enunciate. will have to be hunted up," I said, "and appearance, they tried to enter into converfrom the perpetrator of the theft, and a there's no little time. This is Monday and sation with him but without much success, never forgot "There is but one God and Ma- whom we owe bets-and we owe most every- negro woman. - Arkansas Traveler. bis English being very imperfect. They, bommad is His Prophet" and in a land of body-will just agree to take the stakes, and however, managed to make him understand | Christain strangers secretly adhered to the not go into details; not stop to ask us about | Taking Advica.—There was a young man that they wished to employ him as a model, faith of his fathers. later a curious foreign coin, identified as a would find no onethere now but a caretaker. and he sat to them patiently for more than In 1849 Thomas Johnson drifted to Calipart of the stolen hoard, was found in his You must just walt patiently until to-mor. an hour, at the end of which time he went fornia. In a storm at sea, near San Francis- have this thing explained at all. We are not His hands were large and red, his clothes

part of one of the witnesses. She had at rison's library. On explaining my business, (which was produced in court), as her coufirst declared positively that the prisoner I was referred to the clerk in charge of the sin had arrived at Kilcarran on the sth of dollars in gold. In 1853 he sailed for Europe others, come over and see us when you have of them asked him if he was on a bridge tour, ward old Joan's cabin, and had afterward failed to learn the required information.— Cross-examination failed to cast any doubt Paris and enlisted in the French army. adhered to this statement with what after. The young man who usually attended to on the accuracy of Miss Darcy's evidence,

The prisoner himself positively denied I intimated with what appeared to me, at The jury professed themselves satisfied be learned to converse with the native Arabs do grieved and surprised. We are pained to The young man teck everything in a calm, having been in the neighborhood at all on the time, most praiseworthy self-control, with the evidence, and, declining to hear in a few months and was detailed to staff see the American people thus betray our conmatter of fact way until a gentleman came the day of the robbery, but unfortunately he that next week would not do, giving a par. eonnsel for the defense, returned a verdict duty. At the close of his term of service he fidence and throw a large wardrobe into the along and said to him : could not speak with certainty as to his tial explanation of the elecumstances. But of "Not Guilty." The prisoner was seized joined a caravan and crossed the great desert bands of the relentless foe.—Laramie Bosmwhereabouts. He had been lately dismissed the clerk, although apparently willing to upon by some of his compatriots, who were of Sahara, southward into Soudan. For sevfrom hospital, scarcely convalescent, after a help me, professed himself quite unable to serving on the mixed jury, and carried off in eral years he lived among the natives of that

ing sufficiently robust for a sailor's work. - given time I could probable tell you, but as from the effects of a hurt received in a drun-He had a little money eft, and therefore for ascertaining the whereabouts of a special ken brawl, acknowledged himself guilty of leader. In 1861 he sent a long letter to his took to wandering aimlessly about the counbook-it's an impossibility. If you like to the crime of which Berninni had been acparents at Brownsville, Pa., and a draft for try, intending, as soon as the Columbia re- look over our entries for yourself, you are cused. He also was an Italian, and bore three hundred pounds on the Bank of Engsufficient resemblance to his countryman in land, and asked them to return to the land mind had been weakened and confused by I accepted this offer, and spent a good height and complexion to account in some of their nativity. But, the aged couple havhis illness, and although he knew that for part of the day in turning over the blotted degree for the mistake of the witnesses. Ing lived fifty years in America and fearing

A STUMP SPEAKER'S STORY .- Mr. Massey persons interviewed who remembered "the through a period longer than three weeks, illustrating the Mahone-Hubbell assessment poor foreign chap," but no accurate infor- during which it had twice changed bands. system. It seems that one of Mahone's Some hours more were spent in hunting agents bargained with a man in one of the the testimony of a person who had extended up the persons in whose possession it had southwestern counties for pelitical work her hospitality to him, 'either of a Tuesday been for that length of time, neither of whom promising him a county postoffice and \$40 a which," would not, unfortunately, carry sketch. An application to Bernini himself pointed postmaster, and the first month sold much weight in a court of justice, I had to was equally fruitiess. He remembered that four cents' worth of postonice stock—a posttrust for a defense to the cross-examination a lady and gentleman whom he had met age stamp and a postal card. He consoled of the witnesses, whose character for veracl- during his wanderings had asked him to sit himself, however; with the thought that the ty I hoped, by judicious management of the to them, but he did not know who they were, \$40 promised him would pay him pretty well, usual forensic weapons, to compel them to nor could be even make it clear where the and wrote to the department stating the terms of the contract, and requested that the I returned home at dinner-time, tired and amount should be forwarded at once. In er; something frank and honest in his face or; something frank and honest in his face or the result of the little and called out; when the result of the little and calle making it difficult for me to believe him sympathy but no suggestions of any practi- bis pay from the sale of stamps, on which be sale of the cowardly crime of which be sale of stamps, on which 60 day of the last grand parade of the Federal the vote on judge of probate. The cierk read guilty of the cowardly crime of which he was accused. Besides, it was, as I have sympathy but no suggestions of any practibis pay from the sale of stamps, on which 60 day of the last grand parade of the Federal the vote on judge of probate. The clerk read per cent. was allowed. In a few days be rearmies than the tall, red-capped Sheik Johnthe returns for county commissioner. "Bother was accused. Besides, it was, as I have said, my first important case, and self-interest and professional instinct alike prompted me to desire its successful issue. But of the county commissioner in the county commissioner is successful issue. But of the county commissioner is son, fresh from the wilds of Africa. After county commissioner is son, fresh from the wilds of Africa. After county commissioner is son, fresh from the wilds of Africa. After son, fresh from th est and professional instinct alike prompted me to desire its successful issue. But of that a person wanted to speak to Mr. Le-High Street, - - Ebensburg, Pa.

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I. I. leClass, Betheter, N. I.

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In August he went to Egypt.

In August he went to E

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Oh! the losses And the crosses Oh! the "tidal wave" relentless-how

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> gleau. "Oh, I wonder Where the thunder Was the blunder !

Thus the muses o'er the wreck that he ha And perhaps be sees that trafficking plunder Nevermore will be for him a pitying trade. Unexpected,

For the storm was something werse than they expected And their groans and imprecations fill the

All this rusted Sin-encrusted Party busted. All the people are rejoicing at its doom; For with Stalwarts and dictators they're -Nashville American.

PITY IT'S NOT TRUE.

ROMANTIC STORY CONCERNING SOUDAN'S PALSE PROPHET.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., November 15 .- In of time, the earlier part of the present century a We do not blame the Democracy for this. consin accompanied by a strange lady and large cargo of slaves direct from the Arabic- We are a little surprised, however, and ised land, and was only permitted to view it speaking regions of Northern Africa was segrieved. It will interfere with our wardrobe from afar. Of all the men who followed him "This is the prisoner's connsel," said the cretly landed near Yorktown, Virginia. This this winter. With an overcost on Wyoming, on the great expedition, only two, Caleb and former, as I entered. "Allow me to intro- ship load of human chattels was delivered to a plug hat on Iowa, a pair of pantaloons on Joshua, were permitted to reach the promduce Mr. Lestrange Miss Darcy, Mr. awalting agents. Eight hundred intelligent Pennsylvania and boots on the general result, ised land." French." I turned to the lady as her name Mahommedan, light skinned Africans were it looks now as though we would go through turned over the leaves until she found the was pronounced, and, I am afraid, forgot to distributed among the planters of Eastern the winter wrapped in a bed quilt and probow, in my surprise and delight at recogniz- Virginia. Fierce as untamed tigers, these found meditation. ing in the tall, fair-haired girl before me my wild followers of the Prophet of Mecca gave | We intended to publish an extra this mornsurprise, which brought my cousin at once dream of the last six months; my unknown the slave owners more trouble than any other ing, but the news was of such a character that would flow from it; but, instead of speaklove, another glimpse of whom had been my eight bundred bondsmen south of Mason and we thought we could get along without it. ing, Moses smote the rock." It was a spirited water-colored sketch of a chief desire ever since I lost sight of her as Dixon's line. Many of them could read their What was the use of publishing an extra man's head-a dark, foreign-looking face she stood on the platform of the little road- native language and of course were not long with a Republican majority only in Red in discovering surreptitious methods of learn- Buttes? "It was Miss Darcy who did that sketch," ing to read and write English. The master's The cause of this great Democratic freshet esque beauty of the model that attracted my said my cousin, "and she remembers all lash never fully subdued their proud spirits. In New York yesterday but why go into de-A large proportion of them escaped North tails, we all have an idea why it was so. The "Yes," said the girl, "the sketch was ta- by the Underground Railroad, and many of number of votes would seem to indicate that whose thin lips, high foreheads, aquiline the returns carefully-but why should we Having by a few hurried questions con- noses, superior intellectual capacity and take up your valuable time offering explanavinced myself of the value of Miss Darcy's splendid physique stamp them at once as su- tions of a political matter of the past?

THE PALSE PROPHET'S PATHER. Among others who escaped and came It would only furnish temporary relief, and North were George Johnston and wife. the recoil would be punishment.

away with many expressions of gratitude co, he astonished the British Consul, who had of an inquiring turn of mind. Just plain didn't fit, and his cowhide boots had just saying that he had picked it up on the road. I had perforce to wait; as to the patience for the money they gave him. Miss Darcy traveled extensively in Oriental lands by rewith which I did so, the less said the better. would have been certain as to the date, even peating passages from the Koran in his pray. harrowing details. In the meantime we are looking at everything with open mouth when

ACROSS THE GREAT DESERT. triumph, somewhat dazed by the change in almost inaccessible region. With his almost whom he had offered his services, as not be- know what book any subscriber had out at a Some menths afterward, a man, dying rior knowledge of the arts of civilization, esperfect mastery of the Koran, and his supeseveral days preceding and following that of pages wherein were inscribed the names | As for me, I date the beginning of both the dangers of the long voyage and a change In the latter part of 1862 a number of box-

es of knives and spear heads arrived at Egrabi, in Soudan, from Massachusetts. The instruments were wrapped with copies of the contents of the papers and for the first time learned of the civil war raging in the United States. Fired with an ambition to help free the slaves of the South, he wrote a long letter to President Lincoln offering to or "Hops" in their name or in any way con House, and was published the length and against dealing in imitations or counterfail breadth of the land as a huge joke. In 1865 Johnson came to America, but the war had Connellsville, Uniontown, Brownsville and "For register of deeds." "Go on ! go on !"

sacred city of Mecca. Returning to Soudan, election to that office." Fierce cries of fraud he acquired a greater influence than ever and treachery arose, and the figures were deover the semi-civilized inhabitants of that manded. "Gentlemen," said the clerk, good taste for me to utter any Democratic from playfellows into friends, and since her marriage her home at Carrigaryan had been my resting-place in assize times. I was at my resting-place in assize times. I was at mind all that day that I had given out that at Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or any disease of the kidneys, liver or urinary organs, as a chance word that I heard this evening my resting-place in assize times. I was at mind all that day that I had given out that at Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or any disease of the kidneys, liver or urinary organs, as a chance word that I heard this evening my resting-place in assize times. I was at brought it all back to me like a flash. It

vaded Egypt he proclaimed himself Iman Mahdi, or the last prophet Allah shall send to conquer the enemies of Islam and rule supreme over the world. While Arabi Pasha was suffering defeat rumor has it that the False Prophet was achieving extraordinary victories and slaying thousands of his foes. To such a person all Mahommedans will kneel and serve. Were he to appear in reverend gentlemen sat in the library discussthis character at Carlo or Alexandria the eclipse of Arabi and the Khedive would be spiritual influence of Peter, Mulkittle's boy complete. The Sultan himself would coase entered the room, took off his shoe removed to think of the Caliphate in the presence of a rag from a sore toe and sat near the winsuch a potentate.

According to Mahommedan belief Iman Mahdi is to come with great signs and wonders just before the Judgment Day. He will appear on a milk white charger, accompanied by an innumerable army of bearded Mussulmans, all mounted on snow-white stallions. The Iman Mahdi must be a visible ruler, with power and victory on his side. If he manages to spread the report that he is killing Jews, Christians and pagans by thousands he may be accepted most willingly by the Moslems. The defeat of Arabi, who claimed to fight for the cause of Islam, may cause all Mahemmedans to turn to Johnson as their coming prophet.

SNOWED UNDER.

JIM NTE, OF THE BOOMERANG, ON THE LATE CTCLONE.

We have mat the enemy and we are his'n We have made our remarks and we are now ready to listen to the gentleman from New York. We could have dug out, perhaps, and explained about New York, but when almost every State in the Union rose up and made certain statements yesterday, we found that the job of explaining this matter thoroughly would be wearlsome and require a great deal

testimony, I took her and her brother in law, perfor in every respect to the full blooded Under the circumstances some would go of Israel to the promised land?" and yield to the soothing influences of the maddening bowl, but we do not advise that.

George's real name was Beyash el Azwah. We resume our arduous duties with a feel-I opened the case for the defense in as He was a shelk and a priest of the order of ing of extreme ennul, and with that sense of Ely? few words as possible, and then called up liami. For several years he lived in the surprise and astonishment that a man does

the state of our mind, and talk about how it at the Central Market Wednesday who lookand, after visiting the British Isles, went to time and we will talk this matter over. Mr. and the other insisted on calling him Shakes-B. Butler we wish we had your longevity. peare. Liberal offers were made for his coat. With a robust constitution we find that most and boots, and an attempt was made to se-With his regiment he was sent to Algiers, any man can wear out cruel fate and get cure him for a lecturing tour through the where, to the surprise of his superior officers, there at last. We do not feel so angry as we country.

The Bad and Worthless

are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most tations sprung up and began to steal the nor tices in which the press and people of the and in every way trying to induce suffering nyalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or cures, no matter what their style or name is, recruit a thousand Arab zouaves for the nected with them or their name, are inita- a hall to finish my boots in !"- Detroit Free Union army, iffthe United States Government tions or counterfeits. Beware of them. would furnish transportation. The letter Touch none of them. Use nothing but genwas received, fell into the hands of the news- green Hops on the white label. Trust nothpaper correspondents infesting the White ing else. Druggists and dealers are warned

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The other day Rev. Potmayer went home with the Rev. Mulkittle to take a quiet, home-like and altogether orthodox dinner with the distinguished divine. While the two ing the intellectual merits of Paul and the dow trying to scratch a cross mark on the glass with a nail. Presently Mulkittle went out to assist his wife in preparations for disner. The boy looked up and asked :

"Mister, are you a preacher like my pa? "Yes, we are both preachers, and

ong to the same church." "Did you ever hear my pa preach?"

"And did my pa ever hear you preach

"Can you beat my pa preachin'?" "I don't know, sonny, "Why don't you know?"

"Because I don't. How old are you, my

"I ain't your son. I'm my pa's son." "But how old are you?" "Ten goin' on eleven last May. Say, mister, who was it that led the boys and girls

through the woods?" "I don't understand you, my son." "I sin't your son. I'm my pa's son. Who was it that led the boys and girls through the

woods an' was in the woods forty years." "Oh, you mean the children of Israel. It was Moses who led the children of Israel

through the wilderness." "Tell me all about him." "Well, you see, Moses was chosen by the Lord to lead his chosen people out of bondage. They were in the wilderness forty

"Did Moses die ?" "Yes. He disobeyed God. A great water famine spread over the country and God told Moses to speak to the rock and the water

"How smote it ?" "Struck it with his staff."

"Was Moses good?"

"Did it break the rock ?" "Did it break the staff?"

"And did God tell him to lead the boys an" girls of-of what?" "The children of Israel." "An' did God tell him to lead the children

"Well, then, what made God kill him before he got there?" "I don't know."

"If Moses was a good man what made God "He had a brother Aaron " "Did Aaron get to the promised land ?"

"But if he had a brother Ely he would have "My little man you are too hard for me. I

"But Ely got -. " Just then Mulkittle entered the room. The

"See here, my friend, why do you stand these insuits ?" "Are they insulting me?" "Of course they are." "And should I resent it ?"

"Certainly you should." "Then I will. I didn't know exactly what to do, but thought I'd hold on for advice. If you say go in and slam 'em, I'll do so." "I would." "Then I will."

In the coolest kind of a way he removed

his cost and rolled it up and laid it down, placed his hat on the bundle, and without a word of warning be waded in and knocked clear over it, and then gave each a lift with

his cowhide. He won a complete victory inside of two minutes without receiving a scratch, and as he put on his coat he said to his advisor: If that's the way you do here in Detroit I'll have six months' sickness on my knuckles for the next chap who asks if they had to hire

HADN'T GOT THE HANG OF THE SCHOOL awful good in the City Hall yesterday mornng started for Woodward avenue with his hat in his hand. Meeting a stranger at the

'We've met 'em!'

"And won a glorious victory !" "It is the biggest tidal wave ever heard of!"

"And give us a Democratic President"

"And it will sweep the Republican party

"Then let's give three cheers !"

"I-I-that's a little too much."
"How-why? Ain't she glorious?"
"Yes, but you see I was a Republican up