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HUNTINGDON, PA. THE LIST OF PRESIDENTS.

Great Washington was number one, Then Sountor Adams next came on; Jefferson made the number three, Then Madison the fourth was he; Monroe the fifth to him succeeds,
And sixth the Junior Adams leads;
Then seventh Andrew Jackson came,

And eighth we count Van Buren's nar Then Harrison is made number nine, And tenth John Tyler filled the line; Polk was the eleventh as we know, The twelfth was Taylor in the row. Fillmore the thirteenth took his place, And Pierce was fourteenth in the race; Buchman the fifteenth is seen,

Then Lincoln as sixteenth came in. ohnson the seventeenth and last,
Still lives to close the illustrious past; Now let us stop until we see Who our next President will be.

Cheerful Sundays. I can never tell why country clergymen do not shut up their churches in summer, and selecting some lovely grove, there talk, not "preach," to their people. Where could be the harm of letting "the Jews" and the "doctrines" alone till cold weather? and giving now and then a natural "burst" born of the woods, and hills, and streams? Every summer how I long, as I travel about and these lovely calm sweet Sabbaths dawn upon us, to have an out-of-door church. Nor would it distress my sanctity to see the little children rambling round us-now listening to catch a word, now straying off to pluck a flower, now spell-bound by the sweet hymn, as the leaves whisper to each other, "Glory to God in the highest; peace on earth and good will to men." No admonishing hand should be laid by me on their little shoulders with the petri-fying announcement, so impossible for young childhood to understand, "You must not run—it is Sunday." "You must not play—it is Sunday." "You must not laugh—it is Sunday."

How can a little child, of four or five years, keep from "laughing" because it s Sunday? How can he keep his little busy, restless hands folded, while birds are singing and leaves are dancing, and the brooks are sparkling in the sunlight, and earth is as fair as his own multiplication table. He seizes a lan- from the profits of his work. Under sweet happy face. Oh, don't make him hate Sunday by

this mistaken method of teaching him balls, and pins, and dead bugs, and ful bed a man cannot sleep, and in his science and wanting in the principles to relieve the horrid tedium of such a "Sunday."

Deacon Trowbridge was not that man.

Deacon Marble was!

Happy of common honesty.

Nor is such conduct of any real, permanent advantage to the apprentice.

Deacon Marble was! or madam, get up later and go to bed earlier on that day than any other?

Deacon Marble was!

Do you never sleep away its part of the control hours because your mind gets weary with prolonged reading? Do you neva more distant church than your own chosen one to hear preaching? Do you, who exact of your restless child such motionless propriety in these hours, never stray off yourself to discuss warm political questions, or vexed business natters, with your next neighbor? Look closely into these points before settling your children's programme for

the Sabbath hours. Should not the Sabbath be "a de-light?" and is this the way to make it so? Will there not come to children so managed a terrible rebound of license and lawlessness when they are out of leading strings? I think so; and it is because I think so, because I have so often seen it, that I beg these well-meaning but mistaken parents to consider a little if what I say may not be true. Any thing seems to me preferable to this compulsory Sabhatism of young childhood. Any thing better than hearing a little child so brought up say sorrowfully, "oh, dear, it is Sunday again." Oh, putdown that Scott's Commentary you are already half asleep over, and pit ministrations the doctrine of

open all the blinds instead of closing struck Jack. Mr. Talloy was to stay them, as if joy lay coffined and shroudall night at Jack's master's. When he ed within, as truly it often does with retired to bed, Jack accompanied the these mistaken people. Sunday? why, reverend gentleman to his room and on every mantel and table lay bright held him in long conversation on the odorous flowers. Sunday? always have | equality doctrine, until Mr. Talley was something very nice for the little pal- fully committed to it, and thoroughly ate to mark the day; prepared on Saturday it you choose, but have it. Sunday? why, give your children twenty kisses on that day over and above every other day in the week. Look more into bed, pulling the drapery of his miling on that day. Speak more cheer | couch around him. smiling on that day. Speak more energy fully. Devote yourself to happifying your house and your children instead to?" quoth Mr. Talley.

"Nuffin 'tall, sir. I'so goin' to be "Nuffin 'tall, sir. I'so goin' to be Of groaning over Doudridge's tase and Progress," and calling yourself "a miserable sinner," as indeed you are! Try to mend matters, if you are sincere, "What's that you are going to be by active "piety" such as this. Let 'down to'?" saith his reverence, your children look back from a serone "Well, I'se going to bed with old age upon happy-happy Sundays; instead of feeling even at that late day, when its light dayns upon them, an impulse to escape its rigidity and tedium. It is because I love the day and its sweet calm hours that I ask this. It is because I want those children to have this home anchor to keep them from straying into the paths o lawlessness and license in after years. It is because God is love that I dread your teaching your children to run away from him instead of into his open arms. FANNY FERN.

A Laughing Deacon.

Beecher, in his new novel, thus delineates the character of a laughing ing, to speak of the importance of be-Deacon. Some genuine model doubt- coming an apprentice to any mechan-

leaned it a little forward; it would drop | years, and the most faithful and obser-

upon the boys that he did it on purestly claim to be entirely and thorough-pose at both times. ose at both times.

Iy competent. For at least a few months to be the apprentice is a constant source of wife. has a good man so little sympathy as anxiety and expense. From want exwhen overcome with sleep in meeting perience, or from heedlessness, or distime? Against this insidious seduc- like to the particular job given him, he tion he arrays every conceivable resis broaks tools and ruins work enough in tion he arrays every conceivable resistance. He stands up a while; he pinches a week to cover all the profits of his himself or pricks himself with pins. He work for months. The employer bears with a concatenation of the metacarpilooks up helplessly to the pulpit, as if succor might possibly come from thence. the case may be, in the hope that durthe crosses his legs uncomfortably, and attempts to recite catechism or the prenticeship he may reap some return

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ront of the gallery.

prise (Miss.) Star tells a good story of Rev. Mr. Talley, of the Methodist Church, who recently began in his pultake that disgusted, weary little child perfect equality of the negro and the by the hand, and walk out into the white man. As a result, he was lionfields with it, and show it God's won. ized by the "darkeys." An old gentlederful workmanship in the varieties of man of the white persuasion, residing trite and backneyed they are not enough trees, leaves and flowers. Do you call in the neighborhood where this misthat "wicked?" I tell you it is much more wicked to make a sanctimonious hypocrite of a little creature, whose heart is so bursting with love and glee that you might as well try to stop the birds from singing till Monday as to repress its utterance because "it is Sanday."

as a sincere confidence man—that he had as well keep his money, if he intended to give Mr. Talley any, until Sunday? why, on Sunday throw he could test his sincerity. A new idea "Look here, Jack, what are you up

Mr. Talley took a deliberate, indignant survey of Jack from head to foot jumped out of bed, and irreverently mulo, and skodaddied!

though he ran his face between his to leave his master and employment, handkerchief and coughed, as if that whenever, in his opinion, he has coldoor." was the matter, yet nobody believed it. lected scraps enough of superficial Once, on a hot summer day, he saw knowledge to set up as an independent of man of great sobriety—gradually ascending from the bodily state into that spiritual condition entitled sleep. Ho other work and large pay, he quits his was blameless of the act. He had master's employment just when his struggled against the temptation with services have begun to be valuable, the whole virtue of a deacon. He had thus committing a fraud upon his emstirred himself up and fixed his eyes ployer and doing a great injury to himon the minister with intense firmness, self. only to have them grow gradually narrower and milder. If he held his head up firmly, it would, with a sudden the value and difficulties of the busi lapse, fall away over backward. If he ness, it varies from three to seven

suddenly on his bosom. At each nod, recovering kimself, he would nod again with his eyes wide open to impress, has much to learn before he can hon-

guid fan, which treacherously leaves him in a calm. He tries to reason, to notice the phenomena. Oh, that one just when he is becoming, in some on. Them will eventuously put her out this mistaken method of teaching him to keep it holy. Don't begin so early to make him a little hypocrite. You will soon find in his pocket strings and ful bed a man cannot sleep, and in his second of the minor pedals, and restore a second of the minor pedals, and restore a ful bed a man cannot sleep, and in his second of the minor pedals, and reduce the encyclopedia of the neural-

flict we have sketched above, and when thither, having a smattering of knowlgood Mr. Trowbridge gave his next edge and yet understanding no one lurch, recovering himself with a snort, thing thoroughly. His services are not er, under the disguise of a ride, or a and then drew out a red handkerchief sought; he is only a "Jack at a pinch," peautiful Sunday, think it best to go to and blew his nose with a loud imita to be used merely to fill a space othertion, as if to let the boye know that he wise empty. Scores of such half-backble was brought to a sore strait. But law reason to think that he would have weathered the stress if it had not falsely profess to understand. They been for a sweet faced little boy in are industrial vagrants, if such a term is permissable, to be shunned and des-

The lad had been innocently watch-The lad had been innocently watching the same scene, and at its climax "Unstable as water, they cannot exampled out loud, with a frank and cel." musical explosion, and then suddenly disappeared into his mother lap. That | ranked among journeymen is a lauda. | The answer sent down from the chamlaugh was just too much, and Deacon Marble could no more help laughing than could Deacon Trowbridge help sleeping. Nor could he conceal it. Plainduties. If he ever expects to teach sleeping. Nor could be conceal it. plainduties. If he ever expects to teach to be e Though he coughed, and put up his he must first be taught; if he desires ing." handkerchief and hemmed-it was a to direct he should submit to direction. laugh, deacon!-and every boy in the What this country needs in the indus-

SLEEPING EQUALITY.—The Enter-

"Well, I'se going to bed wid you dat's all dar is about it. I is jes as good nyself in the shuck pen. So I is gwine to sleep wid you in master's bed." said

said what the soldier always says of a CREDIT—A wise provision by which sheriffs and constables get a living.

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Wit. Humor and Wisdom A little man in the West of Ma-

less sits for the portrait:

"How they ever made a Deacon out fearning—acquiring—a trade, of bed of Jerry Marble I never could imagine!

His was the kindest heart that ever bubbled and run over. He was tough, leasting increasingly active and a probubbled and run over. He was tough, clastic, incessantly active, and a prodigious worker. He seemed not to tire, but after the longest day's toil he sprang up the moment he had done with work, as if he were a fine steel spring. A few hours sleep sufficed him, and he saw the morning stars the year.

The seemed not to the rudiments of his business. The country is filled with unfinished mewith unfinished mewith the miserable hangers on who, and he saw the morning stars the year.

The was goes into a shop and works for a spectator describes it, "she led him back until he had reached a place the rudiments of his business. The country is filled with unfinished mewards, sousing his head under, and then pulling his head under, and then pulling his head up again.—

Town yourself, (down he went,) leaving it into discounts by their incomand ne saw the morning stars the year round? His weazened face was leather color, but forever dimpling and changing to keep some sort of congruity between itself and his eyes that winked and blinked and split all over with merry good nature. He always seemed afflicted when obliged to keep sober. He had been known to laugh in meeting on several occasions, although he ran his face between his escorting him to the house, shut the

A jealous man, who was on a visit to London, was induced to call on a clairvoyant to ascertain what his wife was doing at her residence, some

ninety miles away.
'She is sitting in her parlor,' said the lady, and she looks out of the window as if in expectation.' 'Strange,' said the gentleman, 'whom an she expect?

'Some one enters the door, she sees im and caresses him fondly.' 'Horrible!' interrupted the gentleman, thinking of the divorce court.

Now he lays his head on her lap, ind looks up tenderly into her eyes. 'Dreadful! she shall suffer for this.'

·'Now he wags his bushy tail.'-And as this explained the story, old Fealousy decamped, and resolved not to be inquisitive again in regard to his

"Dr. Kalahum, d'ye think my darter will get well?"
"Well, if she don't git no wuss, and neboscis to the inferior lobe of the anterior revolution of the occuput. Nothin kin help her but calomel and persimmons taken jintly both together-

gic diaphragm, immediately under the left side of the right eye."
"Lor a merey! such larnin'! who'd

A Vankee vonth and girl'sat facing each other at a husking party. The youth, smitten with the charms of the maiden, only ventured a shy look, and now and then touched Patty's feet under the table. The girl, determined to make the youth express had not been asleep, poor Deacon Mar ed mechanics can be picked up any these advances a little while in silence, when she cried out, "Look here! if you love me, say so, but don't dirty

my stockings. A religious paper in Boston is responsible for the following: "An old lady who was about to breathe her last, received a call from an aequaint-The ambition of the apprentice to be ance ignorant of her mortal illness,-

na Education is a companion that no misfortune can depress, no clime house know it, and liked you better for trial arts is finished workmen. They destroy, no enemy alienate, no despot-it—so inexperienced were they! competent and intelligent workmen is an introduction, in solitude a solace, seldom wanting a good job. When in society an ornament. It chastens business is slack the incompetents are vice, it guides virtue, it gives grace first discharged, while the valuable and government to genius. workman is kept often at a serious pe-cuniary loss to his employer, simply because it is difficult to fill his place. it what is man? A splendid slave, va-cillating between the dignity of an intelligence derived from God, and the These considerations have nothing degradation of brutal passions. "Doctor, what should you ad-

new in them, but because they are so

considered by apprentices. We carn-

estly invite their attention to the sub-

ject, believing it will be to their pres-

ent and prospective advantage to deal

Women are more like flowers

than we think. In their dress and ad-

ornment they express their natures,

as the flowers do in their petals and

colors. Some women are like the mod-

eral double marigolds and poppies.

There are women fit only for velvets

you see hollyhocks and sun flowers. When women are free to dress as they

like, uncontrolled by others, and not

limited by their circumstances they do

not fail to express their true character,

sion very generally and usefully.

and dress becomes a form of expres-

The Boston Commercial has is-

Land surveyors need stakes and

Skaters must have ice water, and

Carpenters should have plane food.

may occasionally have souce.

Men of intemperate habits must

avoid corned meat and ale wives.

to live on tongues and sounds

sucd the following dictary:
Dancers should make a light supper

of fish-balls and pigeon's wings.

perch.

vise me to take for my stomach?" asked a patient. "You ought to take an aromatic," replied the disciple of Esculapius.
"A narrow mattock!" exclaimed the honestly in this as well as other re-spects.—Scientific American.

Antitow matters. Secontined the affrighted patient. "I must continue to suffer, then; for I never yet saw a mattock narrow enough to swallow.

An Irishman, having arrived in this country, struck across the fields in search of employment. While ascending a hill he suddenly came to a standest dusies and violets; they never look still at the sight of a turtle, slowly or feel better than when dressed in a wending its way. Pat, never having themselves unless they can flame out themselves unless they can flame out "Howly mither I the divil of a con "Howly mither | the divil of a coun-

in gorgeous dress, like the tulip or blue rose. Who has not seen women just like white lilies? We know sevfrom a stage coach, when a ribbon fell from her bonnet into the bottom of like the dahlias, others are graceful the carriage. and airy like azleas. Now and then "You have "You have left your bow behind,"

remarked a lady passonger.
"No, I haven't; he's gone a-fishing," nnocently exclaimed the damsel. A little girl of three years was saying her prayers not long since, when her little brother about four years old, came slyly behind her and pulled her hair. Without moving her head, she paused, and said: "Please

Lord, excuse me a minute while I kick Herby. Mon are like bugles; the more brass they contain the more noise they make, and the farther you can hear them. Ladies are like violets; the more modest and retiring they appear the better you like them.

Never condemn a friend un-Toachers of language may be said heard, or without letting him know his accuser or his crime. Beer fills many a bottle, and Dentists like something that's fill

the bottle fills many a bier.