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THE HUSBANDMAN.

"Hate not husbandry, which God hath ordained."—The Son of Sirach.

When the Creator's hand had placed In this terrestial scene,
Man, in His own high image formed,
Majesty and screne,
Bade He. this ruler of the globe To mountain summit sour? 'Cr for the wealth of gold and gems

Its secret mines explore ! Or blow the rocks to atoms? Or boil the floods to steam? Or buil the Books to steam?
Or with harpoon and book transfix
The people of the stream?'
Or bring with forge and hammer
Enormous shapes to light?
Or study till the midnight toil Enwrapped the brain in night?

No. 'twas the Arbiter's command, Mil that delightful glades.
To odress and keep, the garden," where his Eden home was made;
And when no more his alien head.
In Paradise might rest,
To till the earth from whence he came Was still his Sire's behest.

£a, look not with an eye of scorn I pon the fammer's state c pon the interest state,
Ye young and thoughtless sons of ease,
With luxury clate,
For beings of a purer sphere,
A different balance hold,
And Chiefmantic' hours are for And Cincinuatus' plow prefer To Nero's house of Gold.

Earth, whom he clothes with scorn and fruit Accounteth him her friend, And yields him fragrance when he makes If r clover harvest band; And healthful vigor as he roams Among his thriving herds, Touching that key-tone in his Feart Which waker the tong of birds.

She folds him in her arms at last, Like mother sad and kind, And bids the daisy not forget. Precurtaining turf to bind That wraps his hed in cool embrace Who, peaceful and unstained, led with 6 felicy the let. That S ware's God ordained.

Mimellungans. MAA RIYBOAD'S OFFER.

Golden curls and laughing eyes, bounding ala and a voice fall of ringing music, a laugh like the chiming of silver bells, and a try figure, inthe and graceful as the fairy

Lonnia.
This was my love Nina Raymond. Fauld as soon think of marrying papa or bother Will, or—or— Why, I can't thak of any other masculine so impossi-

This was the answer to my suit.

'But, why?' I persisted.
'Way?' Why don't a girl marry her grandmother? I'll tell you. It is because be gets tired of seeing the old lady around.

es you praise. Besides-' She hesitated.

Well ?' Tam enly sixteen, and I am not going to accept my very first offer. And then, Marston, you don't come within a thousand miles of my beau ideal.' 'Oh! I don't. Pray, describe your beau

Tall .

amazement at my coolness. I did not enact despair for her benefit, but laid my plans for her future edification.

Two days later I had left home and gone into the city for a visit. Nina gave me a merry farewell, and did not seem at all heart

broken at the prospect of the separation. If she felt any emotion, she was soon soothed, as the following letter directed to my new address. address convinced me:
Dear Marston: My hero has arrived.—
Such lovely black whickers, not at all like

your smooth fuce, cousin; such jetty curls, not auburn ones like/yours; such black eyebrows and lashes—yours are yellow. He has been everywhere, has seen everything, speaks foreign languages, and has the most polished manners. He brought a letter of lutroduction to Will, so, of course, he is here quite offer. quite often, and seems very well pleased with a certain cousin of yours.

And so on the latter of filed up with

And so on the letter was filled up with And so on the letter was used up who home gossip. I read it at the little inn of my native village, where all my letters, redirected to 'Mr. Alonzo Courtney, followed the my the tollowed the my the my the tollowed the my the inc. The black whiskers lay on the table by me, the wig hung from the looking glass, while the dyed cyc-brows and lashes still Hasn't he raised the price of gold?

adorned my face. My fine broad-cloth suit, cut in the latest city style, my patent-leather boots, kid gloves and dandy cane lay on a chair, while I lounged, in dressing gown and slippers, before the window, conning my cousin's letter. As I was engaged to drive her out in an hour, I began my elaborate toilet. Every ently well as a band of vagabond coppersmiths at Ephesus, headed by one Alexander, when toilet. Every curl was in position, and every fold correct, as I rang the bell of my un-'s house, to whileh my fellow conspirator, Will had introduced me. No suspicion of my identity crossed my aunt's mind as she gave me a polite welcome, and Nina's blind-

ed eyes saw only in Mr. Courtney the traveled dandy.
'I trust I see the rose Glendale in full health,' I said, with a low bow. 'Ah! those fair hands were destined for daintier tasks than this!' and I deprived her of her sewing. 'The soft air woos us. Will you drive

with me?'
With a bewitching little flat, and every our excursion. I cannot tell all the flattery
I poured into her ears, half disgusted at her
blushes, and half amused at her innocent pleasure in my exaggerated gallantry. It was the first time I had been alone with her in my disguise, and I took occasion to delicately hint at my entire devotion to her charms, and grinding my teeth at her co-

quettish acceptance of the same. I saw her every day for a month, pressing my suit on all occasions, and filling her ears with drawling affectations and flat descriptions of Italy and France, with I road comparisons of the daughters of Europe and

At last I proposed. To my amazement she refused me flat; to my delight she informed me that her cousin Marston was a man, not a dressed-up idiot, I do not mean that these were her exact terms, but her warm defence of her cousin, after my sneering hints of jealousy, was fully equivalent to such a

vances. She was cousinly and sisterly till I was in a perfect fury over her cool case and can be consigned to the solitude and obscurimatter-of-course affection, but would only ty for which nature intended him, is it not a laugh at my proffered love, and compare me ally had the audacity to hint that her heart walked out of the door at his departure. I was half inclined to quit the field; but I loved the gipsy heartily, and could not give her up. Luckily, I had a sun-stroke. Now, and majestic Washington; of the scholarly a sun-stroke is generally not a fortunate and philosophical Jefferson; of the courtly event, but for me it opened the way to my present happiness. I was in the garden, hatless and busy about some fruit which was being gathered, when all the face of na-

It is Nina! Oh! Marston, do speak to me ""
Hot tears fell fast on my face. I had been carried into the house, and it was the sec-ond hour of my stupor when the words struck ond hour of my stupor when the words struck natural. For it is he that made them and my ear, muffled and dim; but deliciously not they themselves; they are his people and sweet the dear voice sounded in its agony .-I feel his pulse now, Nina. He is com-

ag round. I will leave you here while I go

her, she could not escape. nearly three months before I told her who made her her second offer.

Love Letter.-The following was re-Be your wife? I never heard of such coived by a young man of our acquaintance, rousense in my life! Your wife, indeed? I and handed to us for publication. It is a spicy letter suitable for the times-being leap year. We publish it terbatim, with the

exception of names: WILLIAMSPORT, Feb. 5th, 1864.

I received your kind and welcom letter and believe me it gave me grate plesure to recive a letter from so dear a friend, it also l can't remember a day when I have not seen your phiz the first thing in the morning and the last thing in the evening. I never me well and as happy as ever. I must tell want to a court with any other execut. went to a party with any other escort. I never was in a scrape but you were my companion in misery, or my shield from punishment. I never did a foolish thing but you heave my Dear ———, but such things must heave my Dear ————, but such things must heave my Dear a waiting for you to get ten dear, go and make love to some foreign lady; but don't be so absurd as to want to not a making eny problemations so to act I will ton, dear, go and make love to some rooted lady; but don't be so absurd as to want to marry zour cousin, who has lived under the have to Tare my self a way, but I hope you will allow me to call you dear as of old for as you must know it gives me grate plesure to call you so for you all ways have been so very back and excuse your self for your coolness toward me and prepare your self for to neet me as the Dearest one on earth and the chiefest among Ten Thousands all is well and

you have me, will you take me to be your dirling Wife; and with the rest I hope you will not think eny the less of me for Popping 'I stand six feet one inch.'
Handsome, with black whiskers and the manners of a traveler. A man who has not lived all his life in this miserable cooped-up village but here even the availaged and the make enough at your trade to keep you and village has been the availaged.

To every fear and wipe My Weeping Eyes, As shure as the Grass grows around The stump you are my little Sugar Lump.
Yours with much Love, Miss E. L.

A poetical feminine, who found the cords of Hymen not so silky as she expected, gives vent to her feelings in the following regretful stanzas. The penultimate line is peculiarly comprehensive and expansive:

When I was young I used to earn My living without trouble, Had clothes and pocket-money, too, And hours of pleasure double.

I never dreamed of such a fate, When I A-LASS was courted-Wife, mother, nurse, seamstress, cook, house keeper, chambermaid, laundress, dairy-wo-man, and scrub generally, doing the work of

For the sake of being supported.

Chase knows how to raise money.-

claimed a band of vagabond coppersmiths at Ephesus, headed by one Alexander, when St. Paul appeared amongst them to preach the gospel of peace and purity. Those ruf-flans lived by manufacturing idols for their fellow-citizens; and hence their clamorous opposition to the Christian religion which clared such trumpery an abomination .-For the worship of Diana the fellows cared ittle or nothing; for their gains from the idols used in it they cared everything. For the moral and material well-being of their neighbors they cared nothing; they cared only for themselves and theirs; and cared simply for worldly gain, not for making themselves wiser and better. They appealed to the passions and prejudices of their hearlived.

Of a piece with the conduct of those scurvy knaves is the conduct of that gang of contractors, shoddyites and office-holders that assembled at Concord some days ago. Wise and capable, pure and honorable is Abraham Liucoln, and most worthy is he to be the Chief Magistrate of the Republic for another four years! exclaimed, in substance, these leeches that are sucking the life-blood from the body politic. As their avarice urged the Ephesian scoundrels to endeavor to banish the Apostle of the Gentiles from their city and so deprive their fellow-citizens of the light and consolations of the Christian Gospel, so also does the accursed greed for gain of these shoddyites and office-holders urge them to strive to retain Abraham Lincoln in office for a second term, and thus curse our land with the rule of a wretched apology for a man—to say nothing of a statesman -for four years more. Now, that, the intelligent Of course, my proper self returned radiant and hopeful. Will you believe it? She was an offish as ever when I made any advantable of the state of th pronching when this "contemptible creature can be consigned to the solitude and of scuriy proffered love, and compare me to her recent admirer, and actue audacity to hint that her heart ored by his bad faith and mismanagement! Away with him and all others like him! Let us have a gentleman and a patriot, a scholar and philosophical Jefferson; of the courtly and chivalrous Jackson. And such a man we can easily procure if we but look him up. At any rate let us be sure that our next Crief Magistrate shall not be a dolt, a buffoon and an imbecile like the present one. His flunture turned dark, and I fell.

Marston! Marston! Only speak to me! kies will call this "treason;" if so let them

make the most of it. That the New Hampshire shoddyites and office-holders should take that step is quite the sheep of his pasture. It was he who called them into life and notice. It was he who licensed them and their brethren of other States to cheat and plunder the nation.—While he lives they live. When he dies, We were left alone. I could not move, but I could feel her kisses rained on my face, her sobling regrets for past unkindness, and her low prayers whispered for my sarety. At last, I opened my eyes.

With my head resting on her arm, my face raised to hers, and my hand clasping her, she could not escape. So she surrented for the surrented for the surrented for the form of the Granite State, and those frowsey fellows all go out together; and make room for the surrented for the s

So she surren-for true men and tried men; honest men, honorable men and capable men. nonorable men and capable men.

The blackguard coppersmiths ingeniously lied and plotted against, and vigorously swore and bellowed at the great Apostle; but they failed and he triumphed. They failed befailed and he triumphed. cause none but the ignorant believed them and none but the vicious assisted them. The intelligent and honest, of their fellow-townsmen discovered them to be crafty, selfish and knavish; and so they had to betake them-selves to some other and better business than living on the ignorance and credulity of their soon become an abomination to the wiser and nobler portion of the people; and finally to all of them—base and noble, deficient and

Will not our people examine for themselves as did the more intelligent and the more rea-sonable portion of the Ephesians? Will they somatic portion of the Equesians? Will they not examine the pretensions and professions of the shoddyites? Will they not seek to discover the nature of the "loyalty" and "patriotism" of our shoddyites and officeholders? If they do, they will soon be con-vinced that the "loyalty" of these fellows is loyalty" to their own interests; and that natriotism" is love for themselves—not love for their country and its people. If they watch the doings and examine the savings of these fellows, they will soon conclude that the shoddyites deserve not the confidence of honest people but their contempt, not their approval but their censure : not their support but their opposition and condemnation on the

eighth day of next March. chiefest among Ten Thousands all is well and the one altogether Lovely.

And let me say in plane words — will you take me to be your you because will you take me to be your dirling Wife; and with the rest I hope you country is growing wealthy when it is growing poor and wretched; that we are growing good and great when we are growing mean and little; that all other nations respect us An! Well, if you won't have me you must do as well as you can for you dewon't. So there's an end of it.'

I got up lazily from the garden seat where we had been sitting, and strolled towards the house. I saw her blue eyes open with house. I saw her blue eyes open with laid my olans for despair for her benefit, but laid my olans for the formula in you will not comply with my wishes you must do as well as you can for you deserve a good wife and if you will not why then to paganism and marching backwards into top paganism and marching backwards into the paganism and marching backwards into top paganism and marching backwards into paganism a prolong their rascally regime; that it is waged to restore to the Union when it waged in a manner calculated to render its restoration a moral and physical impossibility; that they intend to emeliorate the condition of the blacks when they are ruining both blacks and whites; and that they are laboring to make our Republic one in fact as in theory when they are overturning all Republican customs and institutions, and establishing a military despatism on the ruins of our great and glorious Republic—a despotism wherein they themselves will be the lords and masters and we their slaves and thralls. By pro-longing this war they will collect all the longing this war they will collect all money of the country into their own hands; they will by and by obtain control of all go-vernment bonds and through them of all the real estate of the country; they will drag from their homes and afterwards slaughter so many of the young and able-bodied men of the country that there will be none but the old and infirm to oppose them when they are ready to give the coup de grace or finishing stroke to the Republic. Will the majority of the yeomanry of New Hampshire permit them to carry out this informal programme of

March! only till next March! As the sensible and virtuous people of Ephesus sent those who lived on the credulity of their people to look up some other employment, so will the honest and intelligent and independent yeomanry of New Hampshire cause our shoddyits and Treasury thieves to adopt some

better calling than deceiving and plundering their own people.

There are now but two parties in our State and country; those who deceive and plunder and those who are decived and plundered.— The shoddy ticket will be supported next March in this State by the former; the Democratic ticket by the latter. Let all sensible men and true men remember this fact, and act accordingly. The Administration leaders in this State, and in every other State are simply an organized band of public planderers; a band that has flung to the winds whatever sense of shame, whatever sense of common decency, whatever feeling of honor each of its members ever knew or possessed.

They dare not appeal to the people for their support on account of meriting well of them; being fully conscious that the people look upon them as a herd of moral lepers bent on first robbing them and then on enslaving them and their children. And, hence they look to fraud, bribing and intimidation for the success of their ticket. Their game to the success of the three is to endeavor to overreach the shrewd by tampering with the cheek lists and ballot boxes; by bribing the venal and avaricious; and bullying the weak and timid. It, then the boxes is the weak and timid. It, then the boxes is the weak and timid. It, then the boxes is the critical and of the meetings held by the citizens where the subject of the murder was discussed.

His singular course excited suspicion. Detective Calder, of Boston, was called inbehooves all true men to be up and active State to the other. Men of New Hampshire, chain of evidence. Hampshire, beware of the shoddy ticket! Men of New Hampshire, beware of the shoddy ticket! It appears that the murderer was a person of irreproachable character, but was sometwisherhood; and so shall we be able to stand once more before the world a redeemed two years. A lew days since the detectives and disenthralled people. In this opinion, I am sure, every good man and true man in New Hampshire will agree with

A MAN PARTIALLY EATEN BY LIONS, IN LONaddition to the sudden roaring of the lions forming part of the equestrian exhibition at that establishment loud screams were heard proceeding from the direction in which the animals are kept in their caravan during the interpals of the performance. The body end, by which the eage is cleansed and rushed to the spot. It was then discovered that one in hills on the Malden Bank were found.-animals over the skulls and eyes in order on the manufacture of the make them let go their held. These proceedings at the outset only tended to increase the ferocity of the animals, who amidst the murder he says that he loud roars commenced tearing the firsh from nurchased the revolver at Mr. Reed's store that they were induced to relinquish their ried it constantly about his person. After gripe, when the poor fellow's mangled limb was drawn through the bars' but with some discharged barrels and thre with remainder difficulty and he fell fainting into the arms of the ammunition away.

The revolver was found at his bording house rible position. He was at once conveyed to on Pleasent street, Malden, loaded and capthe Secretary's office in Barford street, in an | ped, as he stated. insensible condition, and covered with blood. Dr. Thomas and another medical gentleman in the neighborhood were sent for, and attended in a few minutes, and in consequence a man of small stature, being about five feet of Greave's exhausted state, administered brandy and other stimulants. It was then pletely through, and the flesh torn off the arm in most parts to the bare bone. The muting most parts to the bare bone. The muting the most parts to the bare bone, the muting most parts to the bardages and the land limb, was placed in bandages and the land limb, was placed limb, was placed in bandages and the land limb, was placed l the most parts to the bare none. The most heart rending description.

Intel limb, was placed in handages and the sufferer placed in a cab and taken to the St. Bartholomew's Hospital, where on examination by the surgeons it was understood the night, coolly inquired the time of officer the night, evenly inquired the time of officer lifeath, saying that his watch had run down.

It is not the most heart rending description.

From the first, Green manifested the great terminus of which is Atlanta, Georgia. It is also the eastern terminus of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, and forms the angular connection with the line of railroad from Charleston, S. C., to Memphis, Tenn.—

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made to let go their hold of the unfortunate man.—London Morning Post, 30th ult. At a recent temperance meeting in Scotland, a convert got up to speak. 'My friends,' said he, 'three months ago I signed friends,' said he, 'three months ago I signed the pledge. [Cheers.] In a month afterward, my friends, I had a sovereign in my pocket, a thing I never had before. [Loud cheers.] In another month, my friends, I had a good coat on my back, a thing I never had before. [Cheers much louder.] A fortinght after that, my friends, I bought a coffer begaves I felt pretty certain that if I kept fin, because I felt pretty certain that if I kept the pledge another fortnight I should want one.'

always be kept at hand, as, had they been so, the animals would have instantly been

Man is a mill; the stomach the hopper. Be careful how much grist goes into the hopper, as clogging and heat will be the result of over-feeding.

The Norristown, Pa., 'Free Press says there is a baby in that town nine months old, which weighs eighty pounds.

The Malden Murderer Arrested. .

Postmaster Green the Criminal-His Con-

fession-the Stolen Money recovered. The mysterious circumstances attending the murder of Mr. Frank Converse, the Assistant Cashier of the Malden Bank, on the 15th of December last, have at last been explained by the arrest of the murderer. Since the murder and the robbery were committed, officers of Malden and Charlstown have been working up' the case, but it was left for the detectives of our city to unravel the mystery. to fight When the announcement was first made that, a murder had been committed at the deadly.

Bank, Detectives Heath and Jones, of this ity, were specially detailed by the Cheif of country, not far from the battle ground, colice to ferret out the murderer. They wor-

ked 'early and late.

In their labors they were assisted by members of the Cheif's office, and several prom-inent citizens of Malden. And autopsy of

of which were found in the head.

The detectives looked in every quarter, but Green, the Postmaster of Malden, and, as will be seen below, he is proved to be the murderer from his own conf From the first, Green manifested no feelng whatever in regard to the matter, never help are very little needed. When we once ing whatever in regard to the matter, never held conversation with any one in reference to it, nor attended any of the meetings held

and quicksighted. They must warn all men who value their good name and prize their the different visits the Postmaster would who value their good name and prize their the different visits the Postmaster would rights and liberties to beware of the shoddy make to the city, and hardly a day passed but ticket. Let them shout from one end of the the officer discovered some new link in the

two years. A lew days since the detectives learned that this had been paid, and upon it had been paid by hills nearly all of which were upon the Malden bank.

A number of debts, it was also ascertain-

ed, had been discharged by Green since the DON.—Yesterday forenoon, about half-past ten o'clock, the Agricultural Hall, Islington was the scene of a shocking occurence. In these transactions. The evidence against Green accumulated,

and it was decided to arrest him. For this purpose Detectives Heath and Jones visited Malden last evening and met leading citizens

of a man named Thomas Greaves, who has within the last two or three days commenced his duties as a new keeper and feeder of the animals was found drawn up close to the cage. Some of the employees immediately so zel the long iron rods, with a species of hoe at the long iron rods.

to the spot. It was then discovered that one of the large Lions had the man's right hand in his mouth, whilst another had seized bin bills on the Malden Bank were found.—
by the thick part of the lore arm and had dragged the bars of the cage nearly up to the arm-pit. Having no hot irons the men at once set to wirk belaboring the naking in all \$1,000. This, with the difference and found \$3,464, making in all \$1,000. This, with the difference and so you hear that—we must be up at an ever the skells and ever the skells are skells and ever the skells and ever the skells and ever the skells are skells and ever the skells and ever the skells are skells and the skells are skells and the skells and the skells are skells and the skells are skells and the skells and the skells and the skells are skells an

their victim's arm and hand with their claws. in Boston, purchaseing ammunition at the Ir was not until the brutes were nearly blind; same time. He loaded it, and two days before the murder put it in his pocket and carcommitting the murder he loaded the two

Shortly before midnight last night, Detectives Reath and Jones brought Green to this city and placed him in the Tombs.

righ, and is 27 year of age.

He has a wife and an infant child but liscovered that the hand was bitten com- three or four months old. The agony of his

was to take place as soon as the sufferer He set his watch and was then locked up.—should have sufficiently rallied from the first His appearance does not exhibit any signs of the cool villain that he has been proved to be. He was held in much esteem in Malden, as, the responsible position that he held seven miles from Charleston. The city is

derer, have steadily pursued their course, the result of which has been the unravelling of crime which many thought would

bition, during what is called the morning performance, but nothing out of the ordinary way transpired, only that the two lions which had been beaten looked heavy and last night. He weeps and seems to real-This morning Green appears to give more thought to his critical position, and does not

more gloomy than the others. It is now ize his situation. felt to be desirable that red-hot irons should Officers Heath Officers Heath and Jones went to Malden this morning, and a complaint against Green, charging him with the murder and robbery, and this afternoon the murderer will be delivered over to an officer of that town, and taken before Trial Justice B. G. Hill. He will probably waive an examination and be committed for trial.

> Some fellow enamored of a young lady named Annie Bread, dropped the following from his pocket we expect :--

"While belles their lovely graces spread, And fops around them flutter, I'll be content with Annie Bread, And won't have any but her."

An absent-minded professor in going out the gateway of his college, ran against cow. In the confusion of the moment, he raised his hat and exclaimed, 'I beg your pardon, madam.' Soon after he stumbled against a lady in the street; in sudden recollection of his former mishap, he called out,

A fiew sign for a tavern has recently been invented -- Dewdrop Inn (do drop in.) smiled one ov my most pensive smiles.

is that you again, you brute?'

[From the Delawarean.] A Remarkable Dream.

Many years ago we heard the following dream, which has often been related, in illustration of the character and work of the Devil. We reproduce it, and the reader can

make his own comments there on.

An old Preacher of the Gospel once dreamed that a great conflict had arisen in the country, and after a long and passionate strife of words between the parties, they got to fighting; and the battle waxed hotter and hotter, until it became very bloody and

One day the Preacher was riding through bach other in deadly combat. He saw, along a dilapidated fence, lying upon the ground Beelzebub, the Prince of Devils, and a posse of his sooty imps, fast asleep in the broiling sun, without a cloud to shade, or a the head of young Converse was made by Drs.

Bigelow and Steadman, of Boston, about three

breeze to fan them. The Preacher, firm in weeks ago, and the fact was then known that two balls had been fired into his head, both of which were found in the head.

The fiendish host instantly rousd up, and looked hideous and awful. The Preach-The detectives looked in every quarter, but could discover no evidence against any party. Finally, suspicion settled upon Edward W. Green, the Postmaster of Malden, and, as well be seen below he is represented by the second settled upon the could be se to fighting, we have very little to do. Proud and passionate men carry on our work to our

in keeping it going.'
The Preacher then asked, 'Which side are you on?' He replied, 'In war, we are always on both sides. We are friends of war, His singular course excited suspicion.

Detective Calder, of Boston, was called into the case, and has been on Green's track is to stimulate their pride, flatter their self-conceit, inflame their animosity, and we entered to the case in their convictions that they are right, and the other is wrong, and we always assure them both of a triumphant vicory, and the utter overthrow of their enemy. The Preacher again asked him, ' Do you ever favor negotiation, compromise, and a peaceful settlement of disputes?' He forcibly replied, By no means—never! We are in favor of the sword, of bullets, bombs and bay-

get war started, we have but little difficulty

onets-of war, blood and death.'
The Preacher asked him again, 'What do you think of preaching and prayer.' He replied, 'We have no objection at all to their preaching and praying, so long as they preach and pray for increased armies, for munitions of war, for the continuance of strife and battle for victory by conquest: while they each pray for themselves and against their enemies, all that sort of preaching and praying promotes the interests of our cause in the earth, and encourages that sort

Malden last evening and met leading citizens of zeal for fighting that we like.'

The Preacher then said: 'My views are directly opposite to yours—I preach peace and reconciliation—I am going among these and reconciliation—I am going among these excited people to urge them all, on both sides, to lay down their arms and to pray for one another, and to pray that the precious blood and lives of men may be spared, and to confess their folly and make charitable concessions, as countrymen and brethern of one

The good Preacher, horrified by the interview and flight of the host, awoke out of his sleep, happy to realize that his dream was broken, and that he was at home in his comfortable bed. This singular dream made a deep impression on the Preacher's mind, and he frequently referred to it, when treating on the causes and cure of church dissension, and to expose the approximately in all quarrels and battles.

Peace-Maker. on, and to expose the agency of the Devil

The city of Chattanooga used to contain about 5,000 inhabitants, four or five churches, five hotels, two printing-offices, a bank, a number of fine residences, &c. It is in Hamilton county, Tennessee, just north of the dividing line between that State and Georgia, situated on the left bank of the Tennes see river, and is the northern terminus of the It is one hundred and fifty-one miles from Nashville, four hundred and thir ty-two miles from Savannah, and four hundred and fortysituated on a high bluff, overlooking the wawill testify.

He had no suspicion whatever that the officers were upon his track. Money, marked in a parcular manner, was placed in his hands by a friend as a loan, but he never nent point on another, (the Charleston and Memphis,) it became the most available place where the rolling stock of all could be repaired and new stock manufactured. Hence were established here numerous machine shops, foundries, &c., which, up to the out-break of the rebellion, were doing a thriving business, and contributing in a great measure to the advancement and prosperity of the place. - Chicago Tribune.

Josu Billings Insures His Life. - I kum to the conclusion lately that my life was onsartin, the only wa for me to stand a fair chance with other folks waz to get my life insured, so that I kalled on the agent of the Garden Angel Life Insurance Co.,' and answered the following questions, put tu me, over the top ov a pair ov gold specks, by a slick little fat feller, with a little round gray head, and as pretty a little belly ou him as enny mun ever owned:

1st. Are you a male or female? If so,

state how long you have been so.
2d. Are yes subject to fits, and, if so, du yu have more than one at a time?

3d. What is your precise fighting wait?

4th. What is your legal oginions of the constitutionality of the 10 commandments:
5th. Did yu ever have enny night mares 6th. Did yu ever have enny ancestors, if so, how much?

Are yu married and single, or are yu hachelor? 8th. Du yu believe in a futer state? If

vu do, state it. 9th. What are your private sentiments about a rush ov rats tu the head; can it be did successfully?

10th. Have yu ever committed suicide, and if so, how did it seem to affect you?

and if so, how did it seem to affect you?

After answering the above questions, like a man in the confirmatif, the slick little tat dent.—The Government.

For Vice President—The Vice Government. sured for life, and proberly wud remain so ment. for a term ov years. I thanked him, and

A Picture of Charleston Under Pirc.

A correspondent of the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist, writing from Charleston, gives the following picture of that city under

the bombardment: The limited destruction of property by the protracted rain of shells is as wonderful as the small loss of life. I walked through the streets where the effect of the shells is most apparent. Here a cernice is knocked off; there is a small round hole through the side of a building, and at remote intervals the earth is torn where a shell exploded, and looks like the work of a porker in search of some treasure. Venders of the staples of the mar-ket sit serenely by their little stores, un-mindful of the pyrotechnic salutations of their Yankee deliverers. I bought delicious apples and cakes at one-fourth the price charged two hundred miles away in the in-terior.

terior.

In reply to a question if she were not afraid, one of these old women replied 'Lor mars, we no feered now—we's used to 'em. Dey make big noise and fro trush all about—dat's all—de good Lord pertects us.'—Thus is the reliant trust of these people exemplified even in the spirit of this simple African. I confess that I could not feel terior. African. I confess that I could not feel thus indifferent to these missiles of destruction, and as they came screeching across the bay, I felt an instinctive inclination to change my base of observation. Extending my ram-ble to other portions of the city, the tracks of shells was here and there discernible, but they have not effected a tithe of the injury sustained by the great fire of two years ago, whose blackened outline stretches across what was once the heart of the city. In only two or three instances have fires been occasioned by them, and then the loss was trifling. In localities most exposed to the shells the old tide of business is suspended. Here and there a pedestrian moves hurri-dly along, and the rattle of a cart or dray is heard for a whole square. The blinds are closed, vases of rare exotics droop and wither on the lonely window sill, because there is no tender hand to twine or nourish them. The walk glistens with fragments of glass, rattled thither by the concussion of exploding shells, and little turfs of bright green grass are springing, up along the pave, once vocal with the myriad tongues of busy trade. If this be food for exultation to the malevolent foe, he is welcome to the tender morsel. I do not mean to say that any part of the city is abandoned. Here and there stores are opened, machine shops are active, and labor incident to the public defence, is pushed vigerously forward, even in the most exposed districts. Still many branches of or-dinary business, and most of the residences are removed, because it would be foolhardy for those not impelled by social duty to re-

The Mills House and Charleston Hotel these princely abodes of comfort and good cheer, are closed; the Pavillion still invites the sejourner to its hospitable roof, most of the habitues of Hayne and parts of Meeting and King street abandoned the merchant's desk for the camp, or transferred their wares to point recovery from Varley and Thet to points secure from Yankee guns. That part of the city to which the cowardly vengeance of the foe has not penetrated is a 'map of busy life.' The newspapers post office, express office, banks and many business houses are in successful operation, and the streets present a scene of animation, not at all suggestive of a state of siege.

THE CURRENCY PRESSES .- Major Jack Downing writes to the New York Day Book an account of the presses which Chase has

for printing off his currency. Lincoln (the Kernal) shows him through the apartment: "Says the Kernal, 'this here macheen runs to pay off Gineral Grant's troops; this one runs to pay off Gineral Meade's troops; this one runs for Gineral Banks; this one is now busy for Gineral Burnside, and here is one completely broken down—it is Gineral Gilmore's machine 1'"

"Wal," ses I, "Mr. Seekretary do you have a macheen for every Gineral and every army?"
"Yes," ses he, "about that."

"Wal," ses I, "what do you do about the contractors?" "Oh. I ain't showed you 'em yet. That's

n another room."

It was nigh about ten times as big as the first one, and there were hundreds of presses rnnnin' as fast as they could.
"There," ses he, "ef these macheens were to stop one day, it would set Wall street into a panic. Sometimes, when the belts give out or the bolts break, or the coal gits short, or paper don't git in in time, there's a good deal of troubil, but I've got it so fixed now, that I

keep 'em purty well supplied."
"Ses I." "Mr. Seckretary, who is your engineer?"
" Wal," ses he, "he's a trustworthy man." "But," ses I, " suppose he should bust yer iler. What would Wall street do then?" "Wal, I never thought of that, but I guess there ain't no danger."
"Wal," ses I, "steam is mighty onsar-

GAINING STRENGTH .- A student in one of

our State colleges was charged by one of the faculty with having had a barrel of ale deposited in his room, contrary of course to the rules and usage. He received a summons to appear before the President, who said : Sir, I am informed that you have a barrel of ale in your room.'
'Yes, sir.'
'Well, what explanation can you make?

Well, the fact is, sir, my physician advised me to try a little ale each day as a tonic, and not wishing to stop at various places where this beverage is retailed, I concluded to have barrel taken to my room. Indeed, and have you derived any bene-

fit from it ?' 'Ah yes, sir, when the barrel was first taken to my room, two weeks ago, I could scarcely lift it, now I can carry it with ease. We believe the witty student was discharged without reprimand. At least he ought to have been.'

You may insert a thousand excellent things in a newspaper, and never hear a word of approbation from the readers; but just let a paragraph slip in eyen by accident, of one or two lines not suited to their taste, and you will be sure to hear

Some disloyal wag propounds the following:—"When Lincoln Abolitionism uses up the last man and the last dollar, the query arises what is to become of the bond-

Procrastination is the thief of time.