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Letters of enquiry promotify answered free of Charge. ONE morning, inst week, as a friend and myself, were leisurely walking out Market street, and on arriving near the corner of Guilford street, our attention was attracted to a large crowd of Ladies—and nearly all of whom were provided with large market baskets, and others with satchels hanging to their arms, and were evidently intent upon the same object. Upon inquiry we found that in the Mansion House, on the corner of Guilford and Market streets, is located the extensive Dry Goods, Grocery, and Queensware Store of our polite and affable friends, FUNCK & BRO., who have just opened a large stock of Fall Goods, and that the great crowd of Ladies were their regular customers, who may be seen daily at their counters, purchasing thoir goods. "All we saw were evidently satisfied with their purchases; were loud in the praises of the excellent quality of their stock, and all were of the unanimous opinion that FUNCK & BRO. sell the best qualities, at lower prices, than any of their competitors. So our advice would be to you, one and all, both great and small, to give Funce & Bro. a call, and they will surely try to please you.

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Cincinnati. March, 1867.

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separate lots of Carawas Banaga. one in Barrels and one
in Bottle, manufactured by Lauritze Lyons, and sold by
his sole Agent, J. Jacob, at the Depot. No. 99 opposite the
Burnet House, and 143 West Third Street, Cincinnati,
and find them both PURE and PREE from all poisonous
or deleterious drugs. and as such have marked the same,
as the law directs. Given under my hand at my office.

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[Signed.] Inspector of Alcoholic Liquors, &c.

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GEO. FARROULL, Secty. [Oct. 7, 57-1y. AGENTS, ATTENTION!

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One hundred dollars will be pand to any Physician who can increase the produced to prove that it does great good. Cases of from one week to thirteen years standing have been effected. The mass of Voluntary Testimony in possession of the Proprietor, vouching its virtues and curative powers, is immense, embracing names well known to Soi ENCE AND FAME.

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H.T. HELMBOLD, sole manufacturer. Sworn and subscribed before me this 23d day of Novem ber, 1854.

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General Mills, Lebenon, Feb. 3, 1858.

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SPEAK NOT HARSHLY.

BY MISS JULIA A. FLETCHER Speak not harshly-much of care, Every human heart must tear; Enough of shidows sadly play Around the very sunniest way; Enough of sorrows darkly lie Veiled within the merriest eye. By thy childhood's gushing tears-By the griefs of after years-By the arguish thou dost know Add not to another's woe.

Speak not barshly-much of sin Dwelleth every heart within; In its closely covered cells, Many a wayward passion dwells. By the many hours misspent— By the gifts to Error lent— By the wrong thou didst not shun-By the good thou hast not done-With a lenient spirit soan The weakness of thy Brother man.

A Pretty Story.

THE THREE SPINSTERS.

FROM THE GERMAN.

There was once a girl who was very lazy and would not spin; and her mother might say what The clergyman himself was not without his doubts she pleased she could not persuade her to it. Anger and impatience at last overcame the mother, so that she gave her a beating, at which she screamed aloud. Just at that time the queen was the place where he had thrown it, which was withriding by in a carriage, and as she heard the in hearing of the parties. However, while the screaming she stopped, and on entering, inquired of the mother, why she was beating her daughter that a person could hear her cry on the street.-But the woman was ashamed to expose the laziness of her daughter, and said :

"I cannot dissuade her from spinning; she wants to do nothing but spin forever and ever, whether or not it was a real case of witchcraft. and I have not the means of obtaining the flax!" To this the queen answered:

"There is nothing that I so much delight in as spinning; and there is nothing that puts me in better spirits than when I hear the wheels whirring; permit me to take your daughter along to I think there agoin' to be powerful plenty this my castle; I have flax enough; there she may season." spin as much as she likes."

To this the mother consented with all her heart; and the queen took the girl along. When they arrived at the castle, she led her up to the three chambers which lay full of the finest flax from top to hottom. "Now if you spin this flux for me," said the

queen, "and when you get it finished, you shall have for a spouse my oldest son; though you are poor, I will not mind that; your unremitting industry is dowry enough."

The girl was completely frightened, for she could not have spun the flax, not even if she had lived to the age of three hundred years, and if thought of pesterin' em much, for their skins wer she had worked each day from morning till even | en't worth a dram with us-that is, we couldn't ing. As she was now alone she commenced to get enough for 'em to pay for the skinnin." weep, and sat in this position three days without spun yet, she was surprised. The girl excused herself by saying that she had not yet been able to commence her work in consequence of her great sadness occasioned by her removal. The queen put up with this, but said on going :

"To morrow you must commence to labor for

When she was now again alone, she was at : perfect loss what to do, or how to help herself, and in her sadness approached the front window. As she stood there she saw three strange women coming towards her, of which the first had a broad splap foot, the second had such a large underlip that it hung over her chir, and the third had a flat thumb. As they were in front of the window, they stood still, and, looking up at the girl, they asked what ailed her. In reply she complained of her trouble; at which they offered her their

assistance, and said : "If you invite us to your wedding, and if you will not be ashamed of us, also call us your cousins, and moreover give us a seat at your table, then we will spin in a short time, this flax, for

"With all my heart," answered she, "only come in and begin the work directly."

And she let the three strange women in the first chamber, where there was a closet, in which they sat, and commenced spinning. One drew out the thread and turned the wheel, the second noistened it, and the third twisted it, and beat it vith the thumb on the table, and as often as she beat, there fell a skien of yarn to the floor spun in the finest manner. She concealed these three spinsters from the presence of the queen, and pointed out to her as often as she came, the quantity of spun yarn, so that the praises of her majesty found no end. When the first chamber was empty, they went to the second, finally to the third, which was likewise soon finished. Now the three women took their leave, and said to the

girl: "Do not forget what you have promised us; it will be your fortune !"

table with us !" The queen and the bridegroom willingly gave

their consent. As the feast was commencing the maids entered in strange costume, and the bride 

"Oh!" said the bridegroom, "how did you com by such ugly relatives.?" Thereupon he went to the one with the broad splay foot, and said':

"From what did you get that splay boot?" "By trending," answered she, "by treading." Then he went to the second, and said : "From what did you get that hanging down

"By twisting," answered she, "by twisting." Then he asked the third: "Where did you get that broad thumb?" "By twisting the thread," said she, "by twist ing the thread."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the prince, taking his bride by the hand, now looking at her feet and now at her lip, and blessing his stars that all was as yet right-"as I live-by the saints! my pretty wife shall never again touch's spinning Thus the fortunate girl was forever relieved of

THE ENCHANTED GUN.

Some sixty or seventy years ago, in the land of pumpkins, it happened that an honest simpleton, who had "been to training," had made money enough by throwing stones at a "training cake" to get very comfortably fuddled even without a draft upon his purse for the "four-pence-ha'-penny-piece' laid by for that occasion several months before. Some who had kept more sober on that extraordinary day than our hero, not having so good luck at gingerbread gambling, loaded his gun to the very muzzle with alternate charges of excellent 'double battled' powder and touchwood, and starting him homeward they took care to put a red hot nail upon to most piece of touchwood. Uncle Ichabod, honest old soul, shouldered firelock, and took up the "line of march" for heme. He had not gotten far, however, before pop goes the first charge from his gun. Singular ! thought Uncle Ichabod, but a mere accident doubtless-a charge being left there carelessly. He walked on. A few yards farther, bang goes the second charge.

off the first time, ar else it wouldn't go off again, would it though !" He had hardly finished this monologue, before off goes his repeater again.

"My gracious!" exclaimed our terrified militia nan, "the old boy is in the gun. I never heard of such a thing in my born days;" an exclamation which he had hardly finished before his everlasting gun struck four. Ichabod, having no longer any fellowship for a weapon possessing such a fearful continuity of explosion, very prudently threw it over the fence, and made rapid strides for the house of a clergyman, having no doubt that either he or his gun was bewitched .-on the subject after Ichahod had testified the whole story, the truth of which was corroborated by several distinct discharges from the gun in matter remained in discussion, the mischievous wags who had caused all the alarm arrived with the offending musket, which made its last discharge in the clergyman's presence, and refused further service until reloaded. It was never fairly settled, however, between him and Ichabod,

MAJOR BROWN'S COON STO-RY.

"I was down on the crick this morning," said Gates, "and I seed any amount of coon tracks .-

"Oh, yes," replied Tom Corke, "I never hearn tell of the likes before. The whole woods is lined with 'em. If the skins is only a good price this season, I'll be worth somethin' in the spring. sure's you live, for I've just got one of the best coon dogs in all Illinois."

"You say you never hearn tell o' the like o' the coons?" Put in Major Brown, an old reteran who had been chewing tobaco in silence for the last half hour. "Why you don't know ennything 'bout 'em! If you'd a come here forly yeas ago, like I did you'd a thought coons! I just tell you, boys you couldon't go amiss for 'em. We hardly ever

"I recollect one day I went out a bee huntin'. stirring a hand. On the third day the queen | Wal, arter I'd lumbered about a good while, I got came, and as she saw that there was not any flax kinder tired, and so I leaned up agin a big tre to rest. I hadn't much more'n leaned up afore walking encyclopædia. If he didn't know he at a hymn. Allround. Opposite lady the same, and somethin' gave me one of the all firedest nips least pretended to do so-and too often, I about the scat r' my briches I ever got in my life. am sorry to say, protence is permitted to pass I jumped about a rod, and lit a running', and | current. kept on a runnin' for over a hundred yards, when think, sez I, it's no use running', and I'm snake bit, but ruonin' won't do enny good. So I jest the galley door, and the bewildered cook rushed stopped and proceeded to examine the wound .-I soon seed it was no snake bite, for thar's a bloodblister pinched on me about six inches long.

"Think, sez I, that rather gits me! What in the very dence could it a bin? Arter thinkin' about't awhile' I concluded to go back, and look for the critter, jese for the curiosity o' the thing. I went to the tree and poked the weeds and stuff all about; but darned the thing could I see .-Purty soon I sees the tree has a little spilt a runnin' along up it, and so I gits to lookin' at that. Dreckly I sees the spilt open about half an inch.

"Think, sex I, what in all creation can this mean? I know'd I'd got pinched in the spilt tree, but what in thunder was makin' it do it? At first I felt orfully scared, and thought it must be somethin' dreadful; and then agin I thought t mountn't. Next I thought about hants and ghosts, and about runnin' home and sayin' nothin about it; and then I thought it couldn't be enny on 'em, for I'd never hearn tell o' them a pesterin a feller right in open daylight. At last the true blood of my ancestors riz up in my veins, and told me it 'ud be cowardly to go home and not find out what it was ; so Islumbered for my axe, and swore I'd find out all about it; or blow up. When I got back I lot it into the tree like blazes, and puty seon it cum down and smashed into flinders -and what do you think? Why it was rammed and jammed smack full of coons from top to bettom. Yes, sir, they's rammed in so close that every time they breathed they made the split open.

PLANTING TREES. The system of removing large trees with balls

of frozen earth is frequently practised, and occasionly may be recommended, but is a very expensive process, and by no means justifiable as in general system: No amount of soil frozen or otherwise, will compensate for the destruction of roots, and to remove all the soil occupied by them is simply impracticable. The large and older the tree-the further-will the roots extend, and, consequently, the flewer of theheran be secured in a limited space. There is great want of discriminating judgment shown in this matter of lifting lat to trees. Theseems to be an opinion with many that, provided they lift a ton or two of soil with a tree, success must be certain. The stunted appearance of such trees, even if they live, ought to convince planters that the process will not pay To secure a healthy growth, the branches must be reduced in a corresponding ratio with the destruction of roots. It is roots, then and not soil that aught to be removed; and the roots can only be traced and secured when both the soil and the air are free of frost. The amount of pruning that the branches require must be left to the judgement of competent and experienced planter, During the process of removal, he will ascertain the amount of root mutilation, and he will be further guided by the kind, age, and health of the free that is being operated upon, all of which will exert a special influence in controlling his future management and care. Oceasionally, we meet instances where success has been all that could be lesired; but all practice not founded upon principle is empirical. Such practice may be success full, because it may, by chance; be founded upon

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"POSTPONING" A GOOSE.

BY A PASSENGER.

WHOLE NO. 457.

Having business at Mobile, some tilno since, ut being in no particular hurry to transact it, determined to take passage in one of the packet ships that run between that city and New York. She was called the "Rover," and was commanded by a sharp little fellow, a part owner, and who was therefore interested in making the trips as profitable as possible. The passengers were not long in making this discovery, for, as a general things a meaner table was never provided in the meanest of third class hotels, or even in a cheap New York boarding house.

It happened that during the passage we occalmed one day upon a part of the const which was known to be excellent fishing ground; and the captain, with a view, of course, of saving a dollar or two, ordered the men to bring out their fishing tackle and try their luck. This was soon done; and sure enough, a large quantity of the A few yards farther, bang goes the second charge.
"Lord-a-mercy," says Ichabod, "this is tarnel strange, I swagger, but I guess it didn't all go off the first time, ar also it wouldn't go off again. delight of the passengers, who anticipated, for day at least, a pleasant change of diet."

. In the course of the morning the captain took ceasion to enlarge upon the delicacy of the fish caught in that locality, and closed by aski g: What say you to a fish dinner to-day, ladies

nd gentlemen ?" Everybody said, 'O, by all means!" and so is was arranged that the bill of fare that day was to

comprise fish only. Now, attached to the ship was a negro cook, a sleek, oily and rather good-looking negro, who was called Centaur-a name which he obtained n consequence of a curious fancy he had of sitting aside of the bowsprit whenever it blew hard, and fearlessly retaining his position, no matter how madly the vessel pitched and tossed amidst the turbulent waves. As this somewhat approximated to a during act of horsemanship, the name was considered to be a very appropriate one, and with which the negro was by no means displeased. After the passengers had agreed to the fish dinner, I chanced to be on the forecastle, not far from the galley, when the captain came forward, and looking in sung out:

"Contaur!" "Aye, ayo, sa!" replied that passenger. "Cook a large mess of fish to-day for the cabin passengers' dinner; and, d'ye hear, postpone that

Such were the captala's directious, to which the cook replied: "All right, sa!"

"After the captain's departure, poor Centaur seemed to be greatly troubled, and scratched his wool in the most vigorous and determined manner. I overheard him asking himself.

"What de debble he mean by cookin' de fish and postponin'd de goose? I ben on sebberal boyages, if not more-I ben in big hotels an' little hotels, man an' boy, for eber so long, if not longer den dat, au' by golly dis de first time I obber herd ob postponin' a goose. Dere's pickin' a goose, I know, and drawin' a goose, an' bakin' a goose -yes, by gol'y, an' boilin' a goose, too; but postponin' a gooso-don' believe dat eben Mrs. Glass de great cook dey talk about, eber herd ob. It must be done, dough, or dis child'll git some kicks, sure. Wonder if Jimmy Ducks abor heard ob it! He knows most obery ting."

Jimmy Ducks was one of the crew-n real cockney, and, like every one born within the sound of

Just as Centaur concluded his ruminations, Jimmy and one or two others of the crew passed out and unxiously inquired of the oracle if he knew how to postpone a goose?

Now, Jimmy was somowhat sensitive, and probably thought for the moment that the term goose might apply to himself, and that there was a covert joke in the remark, for he was evidently taken aback, and his face began to flush. Centaur,

however, explained: "De ease is dis, you she: Cap'n says to me jis now, says he, 'Cook a large mess ob fish for de cabin passengers' dinner to day, an' post-pone de free." The lad took it, and the farmer thought goose.' Now, dat is jis what dis nigger can't git no more about it at the time. The boy, however

"I t'ought so, too," said Centaur, innocently ; "an' so I says to myself, Jimmy Ducks 'll know." "Well, you see," said Jimmy, looking very serions, "it isn't a common or a very usual way of cooking your goose, but when it is served up after fish, and nothing to follow, at the nobility's dinners, or at the Lord Mayor's banquets, then they 'postpone' it. Now, this is the mode of doing it: First pick the goose as clean as possible; then, with a piece of lighted paper, burn the stumps of the feathers. After drawing the bird, you will stuff it with a mixture composed of hardboiled eggs, chopped very fine; onious ditto; apples ditto; biscuit pounded into small bits, and portions of a fish previously browned on the fire. You will then put the goose into a pot, boil it for half an hour; then put it on your spit, ronet it until done, and you will serve it with pro-Centaur listened with profound attention, and,

oting carefully upon the tablet of his brain Jimmy's directions, started for the galley, highly Inted. The affair was, of course, kept a profound se-

cret, and I would not have spoiled the expected joke for the world. won honors for himself by the style in which he

served the fish, both boiled and fried. Dish aftor dish had disappeared, and, when every one supposed the meal to be concluded, another dish was placed before the captain, who, on removing the cover, to his great surprise and judignation, discovered the goose! His wrath was not to be suppressed, even in the presence of the passengers, and, in a toworing passion, he shouted : "Send that informal cook aft directly."

Poor Centaur entered the cabin, very greasy and good-humered, having no suspicion of anything wrong, and was considerably startled by the question:
"What do you mean, you scoundrel, by this

disabedience of orders?" "Beved orders, sa; done jis what you said sa," he stammored out.
"Obeyed orders, you black rascal? said the captain, greatly astounded; "didn't I tell you to

postpone the goose?"

Centaur looked perfectly amazed. "Course you did, sa ; an' I did it." "Did what ?" shouted the captain.

"Postponed the goose, sa, 'cordin' togdirec

The passengers here began to scent the loke, and burst into a loud laugh. Even the little captain somewhat molified, and requested Centaur to explain himself.

"Well, sa," said he, "you, ordered me to cook

"Woll, sa," said he, "you, ordered me to cook natural law; but this being unknown, no continnance of success can be secured, and all the future

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postpone anoder, nohow." planation, and even the captain could not belp

"Be off, you black blockhead !" he said, "and

and Jimmy Ducks hero." whole of the goose; and I was appointed a committee of one to see the sentence duty carried out. The punishment, however, did not seem to be very severe, for in fifteen minutes nothing but a

skeleton remained of the much abused goose.

NEW GAME.

Godey's Lady's Book has the last new ! social game." Here it is: A small piece of stick is lighted at one end and the blaze is blown out, leaving the sparks. It is then passed from one of the company to the next on his right hand, and so on round the circle, each one saying, as he hands it to his neighbor, "Jacks alive," The player who holds the stick when the last spark dies out must consent to have a delicate moustache painted on his face with the charred end of the stick, which is then re-lighted and the game goes on. Should the wearer of the moustache have Jack die a second time on his hands, an imperial, whiskers or exaggerated eyebrows may be added to his charms. When Juck is in a lively condition, with his spark in a fine brilliant order, he is passed carelessly from one player to anoth. er, but when he shows symptoms of dying it is amusing to see how rapidly he changes hands, for each player is bound to receive him as soon as his neighbor pronounces "Jack's alive." In ease the moustache decorations are objected to, a orfeit may be paid instead, by those who hold. 'Jacks dead."

SPURGEON QUADRILLES

The following are the figures of three quadrilles, as authorized by the reverend gentleman who has discovered that dancing is proper, but that partners being of the opposite sexes is not so. The quadrilles are sold with Mr. Spurgeon's portrait and autograph.

1. Ladies advance and leave the room, Opposite gentleman advance, groan, and retire. Sides the same. Set to partners, and turn up eyes to ceiling. All jump as high as possible till tired. 2. Gentlemen rise and leave the room, Ladies enter and to places. Dance AD LIBITUR, and that only waltz, polka or mazurka, be permit-

3. Ladier leave the room. First gentleman advance, sing a hymn, and run round the room as hard as he can go. Second and others follow, and all run around together and finally out at the

4. Ludies enter and take places. Stand still.

4. All go home but separately, mind, and a deacon is to take care that the ladies shawl one another, and that there is no nonsouse about being "seen home," and the like.

DON'T DESPISE SMALL TRINGS .- Some years igo a gentleman visiting a farmer in Tolland. Connecticut, took from his pocket a small potato. which somehow had got in there at home. It was thrown out with a smile, and the farmer taking it in his hands to look at it, a curious little boy of twelve, standing at his elbow, asked him what it was. "Oh," said he, "nothing but a potato, my boy; take and plant it, and you shall have all that-you can raise from it till you are and then shet right along as regular as a clock a trough his wool, nohow, what postponin' a goose not despising small potators, carefully divided it into as many pieces he could find eyes, and put "O!" said Jimmy, seeing through the affair, and winking at his companions, "that is easy by put aside in fall, and planted in the spring, and so on till the fourth being good the actual product was four hundred bushels! The furmer scoing the prespect that the potato-field would, by another year, cover his whole farm, asked to be released from his promise.

RAILROAD WIT.—I recently took a trip West, and while passing over the E. & H. R. R., being fond of "the weed," had taken my soat in the baggage car for the purpose of indulging in a "Havanna," when a nervous individual entered the car and commences overhauling the baggage. The baggage master after eyeing him moment, accosted him with-

"What's wanting sir?" "I'm looking for my trunk," demurely answered the nervous men. "I will take care of your trank, sir-that is my

business," retorted the baggage-master. "Oh, I am aware of that, sir, but I would always much rather keep my trunk under my eye." "Well then, sir, you should have been born an

elephant, and then you could have your trunk un-

ler your eye all the time." Ile was a sensible chap who soliloquised about the girls as follows: "I often tell them no wonder that they get cold,

with nothing but a bit of lace over their shoulders, and a piece of gauze on their arms. It seems so funny, too, to call boys hardier than girls. Why! if I dressed so-thin sacks, thin slippers, bare arms, and bare neck, I shouldn't live month. Hardy-they are the harding mortals alive, for they do stand such treatment some way, though they are mighty delicate and seem to be proud of it; in feet, I think a good many of them had rather have a fashiounble consumption, than a vulgar, good constitution.

The most astonishing instance of a man's regard for his word was recently given by a man who killed his wife, whom he did not like. When asked 'why he didn't go off and leave her instead of killing her,' he replied, jocosely, that 'he had promised on the wedding day to live with her un. til death should part thom, and that he wasn't the man to break his word.

The Chinese area queer people to go to market. A friend at Canton writes that a neighbor of his had just laid in his winter provisions— a hind quarter of a horse, six fat cats, eight rats, and two barrels of bull-dog, the latter salted to keep. Luscious luxuries

A thief who lately broke open a grocery store, excused him elf on the plea that he "merede fish an postpone de roose Now, I nebber ly went there to take tea." Start Vicini

By golly, I had trouble enough; don't want to

Everybody laughed heartily at Contaur's ex-

The darkey was off in a twinkling, and there eing some curiosty as to this new style of nooking, we tried the goose; but for the life of us we could not tell whether we were cating fish, flesh or fowl. Jimmy soon afterwards appeared, and was compelled to repeat the directions he had given to the cook, forgiveness being extended to him only on condition that he should cat the

"My heyes!" was his exclamation, when he had completed the task, "if that's a postponed gnose, I wish the captain ud have one postponed every week. The dressin', however, might be varied, so as to be a leetle more pulatable."