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TERMS.

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HYPOCRISY. BY G. W. BAENHART.

How much of false piety In "Christian society" We constantly meet with, And have to compete with! Though patterns are ample, We'll take but a sample

From numerous cases In various places. Then truth be derided If we have decided To make a rash venture Deserving of censure. A man will pass by us

Who claims to be pious, Whose soul is downridden With sins that lie hidden. The Scriptures he searche And strange is the feature. Lends ear to the preacher. But still he'll determine,

Despite of the sermon, That when it is done, he Vill worship his money So closely he hitches To fashion and riches.

He never discloses A farthing to Moses Or Paul, who may meet him, When for it they greet him. Though poverty pinches

The beggar by inches, Away he will turn him, And wickedly spurn him How natural is it— He never will visit A suffering neighbor Who lives by his labor.

Although with a person The fact of his leisure To see him with pleasure. There's policy in it, You'll see in a minute, For those are not needy Whose purse is not "seedy. Where money is wanted His conscience is baunted

The poor may require it— The rich don't desire it. How strange, but how real, Appears the ideal, When those who deride us-Yet such is propriety In "Christian society"

Wherever you find it

With fortune to bind it.

[New York Mercury. UNDER THE DAISIES.

BY HATTIE TYNG. I have just been learning the lesson of life-The sad, sad lesson of loving; Been slowly, sadly proving.
And all that is left of the bright, bright dream, And all that is left of the origin, origination with its thousand brilliant phases, Is a handful of dust in a coffin hid—
A coffin under the daisies.
The beautiful, beautiful daisies,

The beautiful, beautiful da The snowy, snowy daisies. And thus forever throughout the world Is love a sorrow proving; There are many sad, sad things in life, But the saddest thing is loving. Life often divides far wider than death,

Circumstance the high wall rises; But better far than two hearts estranged Is a low grave starred with daisi The beautiful, beautiful daisies, The snowy, snowy daisies. And so I am glad that we lived as we did

Through the summer of love together, And that one of us tired and lay down to rest Ere the coming of winter weather; For the sadness of love is growing cold, And 'tis one of its surest phases, So I bless God with a breaking heart For that grave enstarred with daisies The beautiful, beautiful daisies,

The snowy, snowy daisies. ELI GODDARD'S FORFEIT.

The youthful portion of the town of Liberty Centre was in a high state of excitement one sunny day of February, for Kitty Baldwin had announced to them on lemoncolored paper, with a bunch of hyacinths in the left hand upper corner, that the pleasure Centre, for the reason that Judge Dyke's daughter had given the last one, and it had been done in such a style of magnificence that no one could hope to surpass it, so they would give none at all. But Kitty Baldwin had been spending two weeks ather cousin's in Boston, and obtained some new ideas, of Barbarism of Smoking,' and he wanted to know the opinions of his neighbors. So Kitty went to work at once, and made a list without stopping to say of those she wished to invite. First she ed to amaze any one with the splendor of pacify her. She never forgot it. her entertainment, she had better include rooms would be crowded : but she conclunothing to wear, or be otherwise engaged. electrifying to the town. 'Are you invited?' and 'What shall you wear?' were the only questions asked and answered... Straight hair was kept in curl papers night looks were modified to 'auburn' by the purchased to replace the old ones; astral neighbors; superflous furniture was carried up stairs, and the whole house was swent and parnished

Days and nights rolled on, and the long-Days and nights rolled on, and the longwished for evening arrived. Squire Baldwin lighted up the red and blue candles on
every half-yard, said the judge.

'She shall measure off four yards of love
several nondescript looking mixtures, but
they were all too soft to be frozen. the mantle-piece; the solars and astrals

given at the door, accompanied by a vigor- 'This is a gentleman's forfeit, and what dard, and a word or two about him will not ing up a pearl-handled knife. be amiss. He was a son of Parson Goddard, and one of the beaux of Liberty Cen-nounced the judge.
tre. He had a noble, generous nature, but Going to Rome means kissing every tre. He had a noble, generous nature, but was the most awkward fellow imaginable. He was always stumbling and blundering,

made himself ridiculous by his funny at- and kissed every girl in the room. show, and in thinking over the character the following: and habits of the young men of her acquaintance, she had often decided in her quaintance, she had often decided in her they still rolled in the bay, as they rolled that day, with their hymns of lofty cheer." sensible, upright and virtuous of all. He was always posted on all subjects of his- fusion got the two mixed together. tory and philosophy, and stood at the head of the academy as a scholar. She lament-

her merry laugh would burst forth. having espied the bell handle, and thinking him after a few attempts.

he should have pulled that instead, he All this time Eli sat in fear and trembing backwark down the steps. This seemed to disturb his equilibrium the whole evening. He tumbled twice in going up stairs, and when he came down to the parlor, he bowed first to the servant-girl who was just

going out, having brought in a lamp. At length the company being all assemplayed, and 'Juniper tree' was decided hagen' was substituted, during which there was a good time generally. the window curtain, and, after a laughable ing the back of her head

boards, window sills and book-cases, contriving all manner of ways to escape capand she wore a false one, made of silver, ing a hop to get into step, he trod on Sarah tacles were fastened to it in such a manner that it was difficult to detect the deception, of their company was requested on the fol- and many who had known her for a long lowing Thursday. Now it was a long time while, were not aware of the real value of since a party had been givin in Liberty her nose. At night, when she retired, ion they were obliged to station themselves. nose and spectacles came off together and

were resumed in the morning. Just as she appeared at the parlor door, Jared happened to make a dive in that direction, and grasped the old lady around the waist. Before she could recover herself from the astonishment, Jared passed which she was sure Amanda Dyke had never. his hand over her face to ascertain whom dreamed of, so she determined, on her re-turn, to have a party several notches above off the spectacles, nose and all. A lond er, and he readily acquiesced, for he had pulled the bandage from his eyes, and on just made a speech in the legislature on the beholding what he had done, he rolled Poor Mrs. Curtiss picked up her property, and, 'good-bye,' flounced out of the house, and hurried to put down only those who were classed as her own domicil. It may be well here to the 'upper ten' of Liberty Centre ; but on state that she never visited the Baldwins second thoughts, she found that if she wish- again, and no overtures from them could

Another game was started, succeeded in her invitation every one that she knew. by some playing on the piano and singing, with that, and then get pudding; so he On counting them up, she found that they until some one proposed playing forfeits, and then get pudding; so ne until some one proposed playing forfeits, started for his partner. He was soon numbered seventy. If they all came, the and the motion was accepted. Eli heard wedged in between a fat man and a pretty this with dismay; he had some experience ded that some would be sick, or have in playing forfeits, and had found that them to move, but they did not; he made The notes were, therefore, despatched, and, of folks was a difficult operation. How- nicely had not the exertion caused him to as already stated, the announcement was ever, he had to do as the rest did, and spill some of the hot oysters down the They each had a number.

and day, in order that it should be sure to but Eli was as spry as a cat, and always consequently the fork was forced two-thirds curl on the important night. Summer caught the platter before it was done spin-bonnets were robbed of their floral ornaments to furnish wreaths; kid gloves were rings and penknives were accumulated as of cuticle. It is needless to record the rubbed clean with camphene; bright red pawns, but none of them belonged to Eli. the exact words uttered on the occasion, assiduous application of divers kinds of it; she gave the dish a gentle twist, and struck out in another direction. At last he hair grease; breastpins were repaired, and called out 'nine.' Eli started, but the reached Miss Brooks, and presented her everything done to make it as dazzling as plate was motionless when he reached it, with a saucer, when, lo! there was only possible. The busiest scene was at Squire and he was called upon for a forfeit. He one oyster remaining on it, and no spoon; Baldwin's. Carpets were covered with offered his large silk bandanna, and the the rest had been lost during the perilous sheeting; new red damask curtains were game went on. At length came the reand solar lamps were brought from seclu- elected judge, and after being blindfolded made of it, when we say that his complexion ded closets; spoons, blanc-mange moulds so that he could not know to whom the made the new red damask ourtains look and candelabia were borrowed from the forfeits belonged, he took a seat. Albert faded. He laid the plate on the corner of

we do to redeem it?'

the mantle-piece; the solars and astrals began to shed their radiance; Miss Kitty, in white muslin, trimmed with cherry-colored ribbon, sat cautiously on a chair await-ing the arrivals. Pretty con the bell sate of the string the arrivals. Pretty con the bell sate of the string the arrivals. ing the arrivals. Pretty soon the bell rang, ring belonged to Almira Shumway, a quick, on inquiring its price, she was informed and the door being opened, a confused mass smart little girl, who advanced quite brisk that it was composed of lignum-vita, and

dozen would meet on the door-step, and ribbon, and it was rumored that an extra per-table, so she hired it for the purpose. sometimes a solitary bachelor would come yard was cut off; but, of course, it was a lit was about as large as the crown of a in. By and by an alarming knock was mistake in counting.

ous pull at the bell. This was Eli God- shall he do to redeem ?' said Carter, hold-'He shall go to Rome,' solemnly pro-

girl in the room. The knife was Jared Wilcox's, so he arose, looked carefully and his hands were like the hands on the around as if to see which was the best end in Boston, never in the right place. The the Carrie Brooks side, he went in.' The girls all laughed at him, and none of first two or three he got pretty well; the them more than Carrie Brooks—a wild, next one was harder, and by the time he brilliant, fun-loving girl who had a keen got through his hair was ruffled, and his sense of the ludicrous, which sometimes shirt unruffled, his dicky broken down, and overcame the better feelings of her heart. the bow of his cravat under his left ear. Eli Goddard admired Carrie, and tried to and huge drops of perspiration stood upon manifest it; but he did not know how, and his forehead. He had done his work nobly,

tempts. Carrie had many other suitors, and although they were jealous of each other, deem which he was ordered to stand out not one of them was jealous of Eli. They in the room and repeat a verse of poetry. thought so lively a girl as Carrie would not Now, Joe was not a man of letters, regard such an unsophisticated youth, so although he was clerk in the post-office, long as they were about with their stylish and he knew nothing about poetry. He clothes, massive finger-rings and scarf pins. hesitated, and then went forward, and after In reality Carrie cared nothing for outward scratching his head a moment, delivered

In early childhood, Budd had learned was never seen in idle or dissolute compa- by heart the two poems by Mrs. Hemans ny; never played billiards in the tavern; on the Pilgrim Fathers, but in his con-

A loud burst of mirth from the assembly caused the discomfited Budd to retreat to ed his gawky ways, and sometimes won- his seat. The idea of the pilgrims still dered if something could not be done to rolling in Massachusetts Bay was sufficient to keep the company merry for some time. not to laugh at him again; but the next Then Susy Clark had to 'make a plough' time she witnessed one of his mistakes, with George Dewey, and Mark Adams was As we were saying, Eli appeared. He ters aloud without laughing, which of bidden to read one of Artemas Ward's lethad knocked on the knocker, and then, course he couldn't do, so the judge excused

grasped it and gave it a jerk. The wire ling, his red bandanna remained untouched worked very easy, and Eli came near go- and he hoped that something would occur to disturb the game before the forfeit was proclaimed. At length all were disposed of but his. Carter held it up and said : 'This is the last forfeit—a gentleman's;

what shall he do to redeem it? Now, Seth Pike, the judge, had been wondering where Eli Goddard's handkerbled, it was suggested that games be chief was; so when he heard that this was the last forfeit, he felt sure it was Eli's. upon, and a merry time they had of it for He had reserved for him a task which he gathers were ripped out, hoops dislocated, diffidence, so he sentenced Eli to bow to hair came down, blushes came up, and the wittiest, kneel to the prettiest, and kiss forfeit, and I cannot reveal the secrets of In the evening, when her father re-Brooks received the most kisses, and Au- violently. How could he perform such a I do? gustus Hobbs seemed to be the most active task before such a room full? How could 'I'll tell you,' said Carrie; you in disbursing them. Eli Goddard suc- he dare to kiss Carrie Brooks in a public ceeded in slapping Anna Breck's hand; assembly, when he had never been courageand in chasing her for her reward, he ous enough to attempt such a thing in tripped over the piano stool, pulled down private; and he would kiss no one else, for no one will think anything about it. that would not be acting the truth, and Eli struggle, had to content himself with kiss- was very strict on matters of truth. He Then came 'Blind Man's Buff,' and Jared Wilcox was the first one blinded.— did not know what to do: All eyes were turned toward him, and every one was calling for him to redeem his pledge. He did not know what to do! All eyes were He stood for a moment in the middle of made an effort and stood up, wishing himthe room, and then made a sudden start to self anywhere but there, when, to his the right, followed by another to the left, delight, a servant announced that supper but they eluded his grasp. He jumped was ready. Mrs. Baldwin requested the around the room like a colt; the girls gentlemen to take partners for the suppercrowded into corners, jumped upon side- room, and it was decided that Eli should

redeem his forfeit afterward. As usual on such occasions, all the ture. Just at this moment, Mrs. Curtiss, pretty girls were secured by the experiwho lived over the way, came from the old enced party-goers, and the young, timid folks' room to the parlor door, to see what she called the 'carrying on.' She was a was left. Fortunately Eli was quite near neighborly old lady, and always liked to to Carrie, and to her he offered his arm. be around on great occasions. A cancer | On their way to the room he found that had destroyed her nose many years before, they were out of step, and in makcovered with flesh-colored kid. Her spec- Blake's dress, who was in front, and ripped it nearly off the waist. While stop- you.' ping to apologize, and find a pin to repair damage, the crowed passed on, and when ion, they were obliged to station themselves on the outer edge of the circle, near the

door. The table presented a dazzling appearance. Pyramids blanc-mange, and monuments of ice cream towered above ramnarts of nice jelly and charlotte russe-sponge cake, stewed oysters, nuts, apples and oranges, were placed in admirable confusion. The gentlemen were expected to help their partners. Carrie said she would the Dykes. She suggested this to her fath- roar burst from the company. Wilcox like some oysters, and some frozen pud-

Poor Eli was completely nonplussed. back on the carpet in convulsive laughter. He had heard of oyster-stews, and knew them by sight, but as for frozen pudding he didn't know what in the world that could be; but he decided to do his best. so he elbowed his way to the table, and after some vain attempts he contrived to fill a saucer with oyster-stew-and finding that it took all his skill to keep it from spilling, he thought it best to return with large sized lady; he waited a little for redeeming them before a whole room full a bold push, and would have got through 'Twirl the Platter' was the chosen game. back of the fat lady's dress. She screamed and started Eli so that he jumped and Eli's number was nine, and that number | knocked the arm of the fat gentleman just was called more frequently than any other; as he had his fork raised to his mouth; At last Carrie Brooks' turn came to twirl but Eli stammered out an excuse, and deeming of the forfeits. Seth Pike was confusion. Perhaps some estimate can be Carter held up a plain gold ring, and said: the mantel, and uttering some inarticulate 'This is a lady's pawn, and what shall sentences, he made his way to the table determined upon securing the frozen pud-

they were all too soft to be frozen.

When Kitty was purchasing her confec of hoods and cloaks hurried up stairs. The ly to redeem het property. They both aponly used as a show. Kitty thought it bell rang again and again; sometimes a peared to understand how to measure love would look well in the centre of the sup-

frozen pudding, surely; so taking a knife he endeavored to procure a slice, but found concluded that it was not very large, and if Miss Carrie did not eat the whole she lies. could leave the rest; so he deposited it on a dish and set out on his return trip; Independent has its moral:clock of the Fitchburg Railroad depot of the room to commence on, and choosing and trip it proved to be, too, for when he him forward a step or two; the impetus girls in our circle have some, and surely slid the lignum vitæ cake off the dish, and you would not wish me to seem odd. it landed plump on the foot of the same violent treatment only a few minutes be-

> sufferers, could not control themselves at like some South Sea Islander.' such a ludicrous scene. Eli rushed to the with his hands, bewailed his ill-luck, and who is acknowledged to be a lady of sugawky and clumsy, while all his fellows whatever she pleases.' went through so gracefully. What would saw that Carrie stood beside him.

> is much better to commit a few awkward it hurts him to refuse you.' blunders than to carry, under a graceful were so unlucky, and although I could not help laughing with the rest, at old Twin-croft, with tearful eyes. er's grimaces, when that cake fell on his gouty toe, I pitied you both, ever so much.' Carrie Brooks, the very girl he loved so much, the belle of the party, and the one should trouble come. of all others that appeared not to care for

then we are going to have a cotillion, and 'I would willingly do that, Carrie, pro-

vided that you was the one that I should sit the nearest to.' It was now Carrie's turn to blush, and Eli could hardly believe his own voice; but the words were uttered, and he wisely thought he had better go on and say the

whole 'For the truth is, Carrie,' said he, 'I do love you the best, and have for a long time; but I thought you did not care anything for me, while so many fashionable young men are so attentive to you. When-change. ever I attempted to show my preference. I was sure to make some funny mistake which would cause much laughter; but, Carrie, if you can assure me that I have not loved you in vain, and that my hopes for the future may be blended with yours. then I will prove to you that your confidence in me is not misplaced, and my constant care shall be to make myself worthy of

'I do assure you, Eli,' replied Carrie, placing her hand in his, 'that I feel proud of your love, and will give you in return all that my poor heart can afford.'

Eli imprinted a kiss upon her mouth, and as if by magic, his feelings of awkwardness and embarrassment fell from him .-He was like another man, and felt as if he could make a speech in the town-hall, kiss a room full of girls, and carve a turkey without making a single mistake. A few more words passed between the

lovers, when laughing voices warned them them that somebody was coming. 'Well, Carrie,' said Eli, 'I shan't be afraid to redeem my forfeit now.'

The parlor was now filled with guests eturned from the supper-table, and as order was obtained, Seth Pike reminded them that the last forfeit remainded unredeemed; and to redeem it. Eli Goddard was to 'bow to the wittiest, kneel to the prettiest, and kiss the one he loved best.'

Eli quickly arose, and then remarked that such a task was very easy to perform, inasmuch as there was but one in the room on whom he could bestow all these homages, crossed to where Carrie sat, made a graceful bow, and then bending on one knee, raised her hand to his lips and kissed it: he then returned to his seat as easily and safely as any dancing-master could have done. Every one was astonished but Carrie and Eli. No one laughed, but several cried 'good!' and 'that was well done!

Almira Shumway now seated herself at the piano, and commenced playing 'Hail Columbia!' A cotillion was soon formed, and the evening terminated with a merry dance. When Augusta Hobbs and William Steele, and a few other young men asked the pleasure of escorting Miss Brooks home, they were surprised to hear that she was engaged, and their chagrin at my pupils is an interesting study; no two seeing Eli Goddard in that enviable office was greatly increased the next day, when they heard what Carrie had told them was literally true—she was engaged.

In a pleasant house in Liberty Centre live Mr. and Mrs. Eli Goddard and family, and when the children are unusually good they are rewarded with an account of the funny scenes at Kitty Baldwin's party.

> WISHES. How many sick ones Wish they were healthy; How many beggar men Wish they were wealthy; How many ugly ones Wish they were pretty; How many stupid ones Wish they were witty; How many bachelors
> Wish they were married;
> How many Benedicts
> Wish they had tarried;

Single or double, Life's full of trouble;

Riches are stubble, Pleasure's a bubble.

DAUGHTERS MAY HELP.

The expensive habits of American women press down many husbands and fathers Eli aimed his fork at this, and finding it like a mill-stone. They find it hard to deny impenetrable, concluded that it must be a the requests of their loved ones, but harder to acquire the means for supplying their artificial wants. Business men come to he could not get off a crumb. He then bankruptcy in the vain effort to appears the the fashionable cravings of ambitious fami-

The following story from the New York

'Now, like a dear, good mamma, will got within ten feet of his destination, his you please beg papa to bny me that beaufoot caught in a lady's flounce and threw tiful set of pearls at Tiffany's? All the

'My dear child, it is utterly impossible : old gentleman whose throat received such your father cannot afford it, and even if he could it would be a piece of useless exfore. His exasperation was only exceeded travagance entirely unsuited to your age. by the laughter of the company, who, al- I consider it perfectly ridiculous to see though they sympathized with both the children like you bedecked with trinkets,

Why, mamma, how you astonish me door, and hurrying to the parlor, seated Why, every person knows papa is very himself on a sofa, and covering his face rich, and there is Clara Clinton's mother, wondering how it was that he should be so perior taste, and allows her Clara to wear

'Mrs. Clinton has a perfect right Carrie think of him? How could he bear to dress her daughter according to her to meet her again, or how could he ever idea; but I prefer to see you in the hope that she would love him? While he simple garb so becoming to modest girl-was asking himself these questions, he felt hood. Your father, darling, is very much a gentle hand on his arm, and looking up, embarrassed at present, having entered into some speculations which I fear will Eli,' said she, in her sweet and musical voice, 'you must not feel so bad about to leave this splendid house and seek one your mishaps; every one is liable to them more suited to our means. I tell you this, more or less, and as they are not errors of my child, that you may not be annoying the heart, they are soon forgotten, and do him for money for every elegant, costly not injure the character of the person. It trifle you may be pleased with. You know

'And I have been forever teasing him exterior, a deceitful, hardened, or envious about new dresses and jewels. I would heart. For my part, I am really sorry you not have been so unkind, dear mother, had

'Only thoughtless, darling,' said her mother. 'Now attend to your lessons; Eli was astonished at these words from perhaps you may be able to turn your ed- of honesty and unheard of deeds; it is an Metta Bancroft was a noble girl. From

him. The few simple words she had uttered had dispelled all the gloom which had discouraged him, and he felt as if, with her right, she never wavered when she knew to pity him, he could encounter any quan- her duty, and although reared in a home tity of laughter and derision.

Carrie, said he, '1 thank you very and caressed, she was not spoiled. Yet upon, and a merry time they had of it for half an hour. Then the game of 'Copen-knew from experience was a hard one to half an hour. Then the game of 'Copen-knew from experience was a hard one to and pitying me for my misfortunes; but I perform, especially for any one disposed to am not through yet. When I get back, dress; and despite her resolution, she was gether in a railway carriage. Newcastle is

In the evening, when her father return-Carrie the one he loved best.' Eli's heart beat my heart before all the company—what can ed, his face looked very troubled. There old fellow, proud as Lucifer. In passing met his wife and daughter with their bow to, kneel to, and kiss the girl you sit customed kisses. The evening passed al- [An English first-class carriage will seat nearest to; it will not take a minute, and most in silence, and when Metta had retired but eight persons, and few common people to her room, he said to his wife.

'Alice, the blow has fallen at last.' 'I feared so, William,' said his wife. But you have done all in your power to prevent it. God's will be done; we will not murmur.

And will vou consent to resign this home for one of poverty?' he asked. Willingly, my husband. I would scorn to keep up a false appearance when we have not the means to support it.'

'My noble, noble wife. You have lightour daughter be reconciled to such a

'She is a darling,' said the mother, fondly. 'To-day I refused to allow her to make some expensive purches and intimated the reason; she immediately acknowledged the have talked in so free-and-easy a way to justice of my refusal, and was really troubled to think of the annoyance her many frivolous request must have caused vou.

The father's eye brightened. Our reverse may be a blessing for her: it will bring out and strengthen her charactor.

'Are your hopes entirely blasted ? asked the wife. Even the furniture will be sold to satisfy creditors. I may possibly have enough to furnish a few rooms, and Mr. Green of the insurance company has promised me a sit-uation. My salary will be barely sufficient The princip

best we can.' Under the ruthless hand of the auction-

their cost. With rare determination, on the day sisted of an only daughter. Early in the comfortable.—Lewis' New Gymnastics. following week they removed, and were

soon comfortably settled.

as teacher in a school.

'I never felt such contentment, before,' said the father. 'Really, people of fashion have no idea of the pleasure they miss.'
'And indeed papa,' said Metta, 'I find more enjoyment and instruction in teaching my little class than during my association with people of fashion. The character of

are alike. I begin to think I have found

my vocation.' We are all fitted to excel in some particular vocation,' said the mother, ' and we should seriously endeavor to know in what, before we enter upon any work. See, my dear girl, the advantage of learning what we undertake perfectly. If you had wasted your time and talents, like many a foolish person, you would not now be so indepen-

Metta grew up to be a true woman; and although she never wore the costly pearls which she saw at Tiffany's, yet in the cabinet of her heart were enshrined those rare and richer pearls of modesty, intelligence and virtue.

Ah! John since you've been to the city the black ox died! without any notice whatever.' Gracious mercy! replied Joe, how fast we are all passing

young lawyer of the Western counties, was employed to proscute a man indicted for larceny before a committing court composed of three magistrates. On hearing the testimony, they refused to commit the prisoner to jail. Our lawyer whose name is McKay, concluded to take revenge on the magistrates. He accordingly began the attack.

'I wish your Honors would fine me five dollars for contempt of Court,' he said. Why, Mr. McKay?

Because I feel a very decided contempt for the Court.'

'Your contempt for the Court is not more decided than the Court's contempt for you,' was the response of one of the magistrates. This was a stinging retort, and Mac felt

it; but another worshipful member of the Court—a dry, hard looking old blacksmith-put in a blow that finished the work and completely demolished the young lawer: 'We might fine you,' he said, 'but we

don't know which one of us you'd want to porrow the money from to pay it with.' The laugh was against Mac. He was notorious borrower when he could find a lender. He has never jested with the Court since that rebuke.

MIRACLE OF HONESTY. -At a party one evening, several contested the honor of having done the most extraordinary thing and a reverend gentleman was appointed sole judge of their respective pretensions One party produced his tailor bill with a receipt attached to it. A buzz went through the room that this could not be done, when a second proved that he had arrested his tailor for money loaned him.

The palm is his, was the general cry, but a third put in his claim. Gentlemen, said he 'I cannot boast of the feats of either of my predecessors, but I returned to the owners two umbrellas that they left at my house.

'I'll hear no more,' cried the astonished arbitrator; this is the very ne plus ult: a ucation to advantage, and assist your father, act of virtue of which I never knew one capable.

Hold, said another, 'I've done more than that.' 'Impossible,' said the company, 'but let

ns hear it.' 'I've been taking my newspaper for twenty years, and pay for it in advance.

One day the Duke of Newcastle and error in the female character, rivalry about the Duke of Cleveland were travelling toa fine, noble-looking man, frank and sociable; while Cleveland is a little, dried-up was a mournful tenderness in his eye, as he through Nottingham, a gentleman got into travel in the first class.] He proved to be a manufacturer; and Newcastle soon entered into conversation with him-asking him all about trade, the state of the markets, etc., and deriving considerable information. Cleveland, on the contrary, was silent and exclusive-not deigning to talk to a mere business-man. After a while, the journey of the Duke of Newcastle was ended, and he left the carriage. The Nottingham gentleman, who had been delighted with the easy conversation of the departed duke. ened the burden of my heart. But will turned to the other stranger (proud Cleveland,) and asked if he knew the gentleman's name with whom he had been conversing. The Duke of Newcastle,' was the reply. 'You don't say sou?' rejoined the astonished manufacturer; 'well, now, only to think that such a great gentleman should

> CUT OFF THE BACK LEGS OF YOUR CHAIRS .- I will tell you a secret worth knowing. A thousand things not worth half as much have been patented and elevated into a business.

two such snobs as you and I!'

It is this. If you cut off the back legs of your chairs so that the back part of the seat shall be two inches lower than the front part, it will greatly relieve the fatigue of sitting, and keep your spine in much The principal fatigue in sitting, comes

to support us. However, we will do the from your sliding forward, and thus straining the ligaments and muscles in the small of the back. The expedient I have advised eer scarce an article was unsold. Objects | will obviate this tendency, and, as I have of very great value were sacrificed at half suggested, add greatly to the comfort and healthfulness of the sitting posture.

The front edge of a chair should not be after Mr. Brincroft's failure, his wife set | more than fifteen inches high, for the averout for the first time in her life house-hunt- age man, nor more than fourteen for the ing. In a quiet street in Brooklyn, she average woman. The average chair is now secured the upper apartments in the house seventeen inches high for all, which no Action of the Weather, and of an old widow lady, whose family con- amount of slanting in the seat can make

Converse not with a liar or Mr. Bancroft was happier than he ex- a swearer, or a man of obscene or wanton pected to be. The little parlor, with its language; for either he will corrupt you, cane chairs and pretty carpet, looked so or at least it will hazard your reputation neat and comfortable. Never had his wife to be thought one like minded; and if it looked so beautiful-attired in a simple doth neither, yet it will fill your memory calico, her cheeks flushed, her eyes beam- | with such discourses that it will be troubleing with happiness, and singing a song as some to you in after time; and the returns she prepared their evening meal. of the remembrance of the passages which Even Metta looked more dignified as she you have long since heard of this nature sat at a small table writing copies for her will haunt you when your thoughts should scholars; for she had obtained a position be better employed .- Sir Matthew Hale

Where are You Wounded !

Where are You Wounded!

It had become a matter of habit with the fair ones to open conversation with the very natural inquiry, "Where are you wounded?" and accordingly when a party of three or four the other day approached our cell, they launched out in the usual way. Paddy made them believe that he didn't hear distinctly, and replied, "pretty well, I thank yes. "Where are you wounded?" again fired away one of the ladies. "Faith, I am not badly hurt at all. I'll be thravelling to Richmond in a wake," replied Pat, with a peculiarly distressing look, as if he was in a tight place. Thinking that he was deaf, one of the old ladies in the background put her mouth down to his ear, and shouted again, deaf, one of the old ladies in the background put her mouth down to his ear, and shouted again, "We want to know where you are hurt?"

Pat, evidently finding that if the bombardment continued much longer he would have to strike his flag anyhow, concluded to do so at once, and accordingly, with a face as rosy as a boiled lobster, and with angry-kind of energy, he replied! "sure, leddies, it's date that I am; but since ye are determined to know where I've been wounded, it's on my sate! The bullet intered behind ou my breaches. Plase to excuse my feelings and ax me no more questions." questions.''
I leave it to you to imagine the blushing conster-

nation of the inquisitors and the sudden locomotic out of the front door.—Leesburgh (Va.) Correspondence of the Charleston Courier.

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