Anyhow, he said she was the last one who

after working hours, Nathan 'spruced up

oded well for his mission. He was a

'Fanny '-a pause, which Uncle Joshua

'Fanny and I love each other, Uncle.

manly, straightforward young fellow, and

down by his side, and said, gently:

filled with two long whiffs at his pipe.

' Uncle Joshua ?'

'Well, Nathan?'

'The deuce you do.'

ould you do with a wife?

'Why, of course, sir.'

with ?'

ousins, sir.'

Uncle Joshua.

'Oh, Uncle!'

shall declare war.'

to bid her good bye.'

hall to join him.

to behave like a lady.'

Fanny.

said Uncle Joshua.

a roguish smile.

somewhere until his stay is ended.'

health. But then I know his father would

But Cousin Nathan, father?' faltered

'And I along with him?' she asked with

of visions of future desolation and loneli-

'Uncle Joshua let me see Fanny, just

fools as to wish to marry.'

dren would all be idiots.'

must be to each other nothing.'

Love her and cherish her.

Does that mean support her ?

'Two stout arms, and a stouter heart,

after. I don't believe in cousins marrying,

It forbids only the marriage of second

Well, whoever wrote that law, didn't

ny objections ?

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. had passed out of his possession altogether, you no more until you are the wife of some sat alone in this little room, her thoughts ELISHED EVERT TUESDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.

SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance. No subscription discontinued until all arranges are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

ADVENTISHMENTS.—Advertisements, not exceeding one square, (12 lines,) will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of greater length in proportion.

Jos Printing—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on the shortest notice.

"LIBERTY AND UNION—NOW AND FOREVER— ONE AND INSEPARABLE."-Webster. Ye would sever the Union—but can ye undo The relations of brother to brother?

Ye may coldly regard him, and slander him too; But when sorrow o'ertakes him, your heart will be true
To the love ye once bore him, when together ye grew
In peace by the side of your mother. Ye would sever the Union—but can ye untwine
The numberless ties that have bound you?
Like the threads of a creeping and delicate vine,
That has silently spread in the rain and the shine,
Until, when ye would burst them, each gossamer line
Would turn to "Cord and to Cable" around you.

Ye would sever the Union-What? Ye who were In the arms of so hely a Mother—
Would yed are to pronounce her astray and accursed,
Who rock'd you to sleep in one cradle at first;
Who shielded your head from the storm when it

And ne'er gave the charge to another? Ye would sever the Union—but can ye forget How our fathers stood shoulder to shoulder? How like one in the conflict they met, How like one in privation their stern hearts were set, ow like one melted by sorrow, and yet How in danger grew bolder and bolder?

Ye would sever the Union—but who then shall claim Ye would sever the Union—but who then shall claim
The Grave of our Country's Defender?—
Will the North and the South fan the fael to flame,
And fight o'er his ashes whose glorious name
Is a watchword of Liberty, Justice and Fame,
We would all sooner die than surrender!

Ye would sever the Union-but who shall divide The Flag of our Freedom and Glory?

It waved o'er the fields where our forefathers died, Their children unfurl it with reverent pride, And whose shall the task be to throw it aside, And tell the sad nations the story

Ye would sever the Union—our Union! and why? Short and few are the words of the reason; The North thinks the South should adjure Slavery; And the South thinks the North does not tenderly

try
To view all her deeds with unprejudiced eye, And each finds a refuge in Treason. "Judge not that be not Judg'd"—but leave un

God
The right of condemning your brother—
Until like an owner ye stand on His sod;
Until your feet in His pathway have trod;
Until ye are scourged both alike by His rod,
Never dare to pronounce on another.

But cherish the Union with heart and with hand. As ye would cherish your home and your altar; Through the length and breadth of our wide-spreading load ing land,
Alone by the eye of Omnipotence spann'd.
Rise up in your strength and the Craven withstand
Who dares to dissemble and falter!

If ye sever the Union, then Liberty dies! To restore her in vain the endeavor— She will soar to you distant and cloud-mantled skies, And in vain will the world lift its questioning eyes, She will not be moved by her grief or surprise, Once mute, she is silent—forever.

[Reading Gaz-tte.

THE DEAF OLD LADY. Of all the old women hard of hearing, The deafest, sure, was the Dame Eleanor Spearing. On her head, it is true, Two flaps there grew,

That served for a pair of gold rings to go through;

But for any purpose of ears in a parley

They heard no more than ears of barley.

They were ears that might serve her now and then

As extempore racks for an idle pen,

Or to hang with hoops from jeweller shops,

With coral, ruby, or garnet drops;

Or, provided the owner so inclined,

Ears to stick a blister behind.

She was deaf as a house, which modern tricks

Ears to stick a blister behind.
She was deaf as a house, which modern tricks
Of language would call as deaf as bricks;
She was deaf as a stone—say one of the stones
Which Demosthenes sucked to improve his tones;
She was deaf as the ducks that swam in the pond
And wouldn't listen to Mrs. Bond;
As deaf as any Frenchman appears
When he puts his shoulders into his ears.
Or, still to be a simile seeker,
As deaf as dogs' ears in Enfield's Speaker.
She was deaf as any tradesman's dummy,
Or as Pharoah's mother's mother's mummy.
Deaf to sounds, as a ship out of soundings,
Deaf to verbs and all their compoundings,
Adjective, noun and adverb and particle,
No verbal message was worth a pin,

No verbal message was worth a pin, Though you hired an ear-wig to carr

THE BOX LOUNGE, Or Six Feet of Reasons why Miss Fann Grey, Uncle Joshua's Daughter, Would'nt Marry City Mr. Jacobs.

A COUNTRY ROMANCE. Unole Joshua Grey owned a fine farm in the neighborhood of the Hudson Highlands. He was rich enough to retire; but he couldn't bear to give the farm up, declaring that seedtime and harvest had become actual necessities of life to him, and he must go on sowing and reaping until the sickle of the Great Reaper should lay him out of sight of the harvest moon forever. He worked with his men like one of themselves; told them many stories when they took their 'nooning,' and was the first to pass round the bottle at afternoon lunch. There was no music sweeter to him than farm music, as he called it, and the sharpening of the scythe under the warm blue skies, the chirp of the cricket in the grass, the twittering of swallows flitting round the barn which held their nests, the tinkling of the cow bells at milking time and the song of the robin at sunrisc comprised an opera for him ever varied and delight-

of which his ear never wearied. Uncle Joshua liked his joke, and liked to have his own way. His wife had been dead many years, and he had never signed away his liberty, as he termed it, by marrying the second time. His household scarce—and if you can set your cap for her from discovering him when she first comprised one widowed sister, older than himself, his own daughter, Fanny, as sweet a girl as ever was born to a farmer, and city girl he knows.' one servant. Uncle Joshua almost idolized Fanny. He sent her to school, and had her instructed in all the higher branches of study, including whatever accomplishments she chose to acquire. Besides the asparagus bushes and peacock bred man! feathers which always occupied Uncle Joshua's parlor in summer time, there were a number of things worked in worsted, such as yellow lambs standing on blue grass, and cottage scenes with a setting sun illuminating a green sky, of which

Uncle Joshua would not let Fanny sit down at the same table with his 'hands;' well enough for him to do so, he said, but that was no reason why Fanny should. He didn't think a dozen dirty men, reeking with perspiration and covered with dust, was a sight likely to add to a young girl's appetite; so Fanny ate her meals alone, save when she asked in some neigh-

bor's daughter to cheer her loneliness .-Now, Fanny had a cousin, a tall, handsome, merry-hearted chap, who had charge of the neighboring farm. Many were the sleigh rides they had had together, in the long, cold winters, and many the chat at the bars, when Fanny, just for the sake of the walk, used to go down to the threecornered lot to bring home the cows. One time, when Cousin Nathan had taken Fanny to a dance, some ten miles from home, and she had been so sought after

having the knowledge of its whereabouts. clean, and I hope you've got too much

had it. Fanny looked half pleased and half provoked, but admitted that she had Fanny's cheek flushed very hotly, then met with a similar loss, and as fair exgrew white again. She swallowed a quick change was no robbery, she would keep his since she had found it, if he would be sob, and said :

Very well, if, after all he said to me satisfied with her's in return. So they thought it a settled matter, and next day, I'm sure I don't care. He didn't even bid seriously lately and had said to himself, still slept, and with tears on her face, she me good-bye!' and strolled over to Uncle Joshua's to ask

Uncle Joshua thought by the way the his consent. The old man sat smoking his pipe in the porch. His evening opera had just begun; the sun was setting, and there imagined she could

was a soft, benign expression about the old gentleman's mouth which Nathan thought 'To-morrow afternoon, in time for tea.' hatched—and you might as well run the yes!' Never had Fanny felt such a dread of risk of them, as to make your daughter to-morrow afternoon, in all her life. It unhappy.' Moreover, Uncle Joshua, not came at last, and she knew the expected aware of Fanny's constant and studied after shaking Uncle Joshua's hand, he sat

sure, was Jeffry Jacobs. fore I put on my best dress.'

'She referred me to you, sir,-have you any objections?

'Any objections to her referring you to me? Of course I haven't, why should I?' bly would not have been another egg laid such style, as would make Mr. Jacobs' eyes water.' Acting upon the kindly impulse he started for the house. Getting married, eh! Well, what Fanny never 'shoved' them off the nest ready to be hatched.

'And what have you to support her upon the fine points of that 'off ox' to herself up and stepped back. Well, they won't do for my Fanny,

Nathan, no how. Fanny hasn't been young man, thought Fanny, and stealing long, and besides, gave me up without bideducated and accomplished and made a look down into the stable below. Alas for 'Nay Fanny,' said Nathan, his sunburnt kinder hanging round here a good deal, squarely on the back of that off ox. but I never dreamed it was Fanny you was

before him, our Jacobs could not have anyhow, for the Bible expressly forbids looked more astonished. Fanny could cry suppose first cousins would ever be such

At tea Mr. Jacobs wondered if the away any longer.'

away any longer.'

'What, Mr. Jacobs? Why, Nathan, I 'I believe I could make Fanny happy, graceful little figure presiding at the table Well, Nathan, 'taint no use talkingshe can't marry each other; and as long Mr. Jacobs made up his mind that it was sure, for I can't bear him.' the same head which he had seen decked

band, why, the less you see of each other the better. Just keep away from her after this, and when Fanny gets over this l'll finish that blue silk which father to do it, mighty mean; but, oh, Fanny, if you want? nonsense and is married to some one else, you can be cousins again; till then, you 'We shall be all the world to each other. color, she talked to Mr. Jacobs, and the brand in my face to keep me out.' evening slipped away so delightfully, that 'I've no doubt you think so Nathan,' the young man retired with the firm conreplied Uncle Joshua, rising and knocking viction that country air was already doing the ashes out of his pipe, 'but mind, you him much good. must come here no more, and don't let me

Im much good.

The next forenoon, when the house was hear of your enticing Fanny into any clandestine meetings; if-you do, it will be Jacobs was out in the fields with her father, the worse for you. Go home now, like a she took out her blue silk dress, and commoonshine 'at once. I don't want to fall to keep up her indignation for Nathan's you out just as soon as I can.' out with you, my own sister's son, but if quiet desertion, her heart would swell and Uncle Joshua held out his hand, but could have spotted it. Finally she threw was her own dress-maker. Uncle Joshua's Nathan had been blind when Uncle parlor down stairs. Fanny thought she it is awful hot here. oshua held out his hand. Uncle Joshua, would run down while no one was about, was deaf now, when Nathan made his re- and see how her dress looked. She cerquest. He passed into the house and tainly looked very sweetly, with her bare the door behind him, shutting neck and arms swelling out from the un-Nathan out with an air of utter uncon- finished waist, and her white skirt, con- Father, Fanny.' sciousness, and led Fanny back into the trasting with the rich blue silk. She house just as she was coming through the walked into the curtained parlor turned herself around and around before the wish Mr. Jacobs would go away, for I can't Fanny, said Uncle Joshua, drawing a glass, and well pleased with the figure she etter from his pocket, 'you have heard saw reflected there, she made a smiling me often speak of Timon Jacobs, havn't bow to it, stepped back a few paces and Well, here is a letter from him, curtsied, held out her hand in her most stating that his son's health is not very bewitching manner, and said, 'how do you excellent, and he is anxious to find for him do?' then she suddenly drew herself up some quiet country home where he can and stood as if transfixed-stared wildly be quiet and recruit. Now, Fanny, this at the glass, then covered her face with young man is well educated, is rich, is son her hands and darted from the room. is a moral young man. I have written for face beside her own, with eyes full of a know, when I was down to New York last to keep from breaking into a smile! Well, Fanny, I've brought you up ny knew it was Mr. Jacob's face, that he fit to be the wife of any gentleman, who was sitting at the opposite side of the room was good enough for you, and that kind is \_\_the darkness of which had prevented young Jacobs, and win him, you'll be entered—that he had seen all her ridicu-

lucky. You're far enough ahead of any lous gestures and her strange attire! 'I'll burn the blue dress up!' she ex-But, father, the idea of his caring for claimed, as soon as she had regained her me! True, you have sent me to school own room. 'I shall hate Mr. Jacobs, I'm my tastes for climbing cherry trees and my most ridiculous plights?' She actually hunting hens' eggs would shock a city cried with vexation; then sat down and But you will dispense with all that while he is here, I hope. Well enough with all that while he is here, I hope. Well enough with all that glimpse of Nathan, she would like to see if he looked sad or happy.

for you to indulge in such things here by yourself, but lay them aside when Mr. When Fanny told the morning's event to Uncle Joshua, he only laughed heartily Jacobs comes, and show him you know how and pooh-poohed at it, and told Fanny Mr. Jacobs was a gentleman, and she must Uncle Joshua was justly proud, for Fanny
I should be frightened to death. It is an had been in the parlor. But a woman finds easy matter to talk to Cousin Nathan and it difficult to forgive the spectator of any these country beaus, but these city people, who think one cow gives skim milk and tionally he may have acted such a part; another cream, and that we keep one ex- and Fanny, notwithstanding it was very pressly to give buttermilk—such people plain that Mr. Jacobs sought her society are not congenial. I could not act myself on all occasions, avoided him just as much before him. I wish you'd send me away as possible. He made up his mind at last that her heart was pre-engaged, and de-Send you away, indeed! when it is you termined to learn who was his rival if he he is coming to see; that is,' he quickly corrected himself, 'he is coming for his

In the little sitting-room down stairs rather have him marry some healthy, time for a closet and couch. It was simply stood a box-lounge, answering at the same sensible country girl, than any city lady a rough board box, about six feet long and mark, he quietly bid him good bye, hoping ing that they were Congressmen. The two feet wide with a lid on it. It was far from being air tight, the back being pretty time as not to bear repetition, and as he well perforated with knot holes. It was wished to reach the depot for the evening Cousin Nathan can go to grass, curtly no longer used to put anything in, but it train, Uncle Joshua stepped to the window was Uncle Joshua's favorite resting place, and ordered the horses put to and per-when he came in at night, and had his mitted him to go and pack up. wash' after a hard day's work. In this When Fanny re-entered the room her You and Nathan can't marry, Fanny. little room was one deep window, curtained father was lying quietly on the lounge.

and on going home he charged Fanny with one else. He has given you up slick and were earnestly dwelling upon Cousin room, father, it's cooler there.' Jacobs sat just outside the open window. and 'spose you sit down and keep the flies spunk to feel any bankering for him, after Fanny's cheek was not as rosy as it used off me while I snooze.' to be; and when Uncle Joshua noticed

> happy young things like that? Mr. Jacobs bluish shade settled around Fanny's mouth, with all his money, isn't in reality half so

guest had arrived, because Uncle Joshua coldness to Mr. Jacobs, was a little piqued was in the parlor down stairs talking to that he had not been sufficiently struck softly, 'Fanny.' somebody, and that somebody, she felt with Fanny's charms, to propose for her 'Fanny,' said Uncle Joshua quickly, hand, and on this same sultry afternoon, 'I'll run out and get the eggs out of the when Fanny's mournful morning kiss had calling you; run dear, it may be your speckled hen's nest,' thought Fanny, be- clung to him all day long, he suddenly threw down his scythe, and slapping his Fanny considered the gathering of the hand on his knee, said, 'let 'em marry, eggs her sole prerogative, and had any one let 'em marry, Joshua, you're rich enough

Meanwhile, Fanny had been startled at to get the fresh egg, or picked the shells seeing a tall shadow fall across the threshto hurry out the little chickens not yet old, and looking up, she clasped her two little hands over her breast and ejaculated, Fanny had scarcely reached the hay oh, Nathan! The next moment he had her mow, when she heard Uncle Joshua enter in his arms, and their lips had met as the stable below, and commence to descant | cousins will sometimes. Then Fanny drew

his young guest.

'How is it, Nathan, you come to see I would just like to get a peep at that me to-day, when you have kept away so have he we me up without bid-

some young country chap, who, one of Fanny! The board on which she stood cheeks reddening a little, 'you don't know these days, will be just such a stolid old tipped with her weight, and in a cloud of how Uncle Joshua talked to me. He told farmer as her father. Now, I've seen you hay and dust, down she went, alighting me never to set foot in his house again till you were put out of my reach, by being Had a witch upon her broomstick fallen married to some one else.

'Oh, Nathan, did father say that?' 'Indeed he did; and he forbade my with vexation and shame; Uncle Joshua bidding you good bye, and I have had took her like a baby in his arms, put her such a lonely, wretched feeling in my heart over into the next stall, whence she could all this time. Then I heard you were soon escape into the house, and went on telling to be married to this New York chap as is of his off ox as if nothing had happened. staying around here, and I couldn't keep

was the same which had come down upon hate him. I would like to have some fairy May be you could: but my grandchil- him with such a perfect rush, as he termed pick him up and set him down gently on it, out in the barn. Unfortunately, for the summit of Mount Blanc. I wouldn't Fanny, she had a face which once seen is marry Mr. Jacobs if he and I were the last never forgotten; and though she had of creation, and only one strip of green Fanny don't know her own mind yet .- combed her hair differently and changed turf left for us two to inhabit, I would This thing, however, is settled-you and her dress, and decked her hair with daisies, either jump off, or push him off, that's

Oh, Fanny, what a relief to me to hear 'Never mind,' thought Fanny, 'I'll dis- a man's house in this way, when I've been he's an honorable chap and sticks to what ceived. brought me from New York and then he'll you only love me still, and will always love be sure I'm not that dusty little wretch he me, I would walk into the dominion of the saw out in the barn.' With a heightened | Fire King himself, though he waved a fire-Again their lips met in that consinly

way, and just at that moment they heard Uncle Joshua's step coming towards the

'He mustn't find you here. Nathan --Father, you know, is so set in his wayhe would never forgive you. Here,' she cried lifting up the lid of the lounge, good lad, and get rid of the 'matter of menced sewing upon it. Hard as she tried 'jump in here—lie down, and I will let

Nathan was in, the lid closed, and the you persist in this matter at all, then I soften in spite of herself, and the blue silk cushion replaced on the lounge before Nadress would have been ruined, if salt water than fairly knew what he was about .-When Uncle Joshua came in, Fanny was Nathan didn't see it, his eyes were so full aside her morning wrapper, and tried on the on her knees brushing up some shreds into new waist to see how it would fit, for Fanny the dust pan. Unobserved she managed to put her lips close to one of the knot house had no superfluous furniture, and holes and whisper, 'can you breathe?' to the only mirror it contained hung in the which Nathan as softly replied, 'Yes, but

Uncle Joshua sat down and called Fanny to his knees. 'You are looking pale, child, and you're

troubled. What ails you? Tell your old 'I am not sick father, indeed, I am not How can I be sad? I am not; but I do

bear him! 'What! and you wouldn't marry him, Fanny, if he should ask you to?

'Me? No. Never, never!' 'Well, I s'pose that young scamp Nathan has something to do with that?

'Don't call him a young scamp, father. 'Mustn't, eh? Oh, 1 s'pose you think he'll make me one of the best of son-inof an old friend of mine, and moreover, he What had she seen there? it was another laws, and wouldn't be carrying you off from the old home as some of these city him to come here at once. I saw him, you kind of amused pity, and mouth struggling chaps do, and he'd work the farm as I grew old, and all that?'

'Indeed, indeed, yes! I know he would! eagerly exclaimed Fanny. Well, said Uncle Joshua, drily, don't intend to let him try that game yet

awhile. Run and get me a glass of cool water-, that's a good child.' Fanny cast an anxious look toward the lounge, and left the room. The instant and been very kind to me, but think how sure I shall! Must he always see me in curtain and stepped in through the window. she vanished, Mr. Jacobs threw up the

wished in her heart she could just get a Miss Fanny's feelings toward me, as I daughter, sir, and would have been glad to have lent my wealth toward embellishwilled it otherwise, and I've nothing more 'All right,' said Uncle Joshua bluntly;

as for the place, it's got along so far with my means, and I don't want no one else's money to keep it up for the rest of my days. As for Fanny she's a girl of good judgment, and if she cannot like you I s'nose she has reasons for it.' 'No doubt she has,' Mr. Jacobs said,

very much nettled, 'and if you lift up the lid of that lounge yonder, I presume you'll find about six feet of her reasons in there.

his visit had not been so unpleasant this

all the evening that she had only been his least fates are agin it. He's promised to see The afternoon was sultry, and Fanny I'll take a nap.'

Nathan, and totally unaware that Mr. 'No, child, no, I'll stay here I believe

Poor Fanny! there was no alternative, of an old dowager: her troubled, anxious look, and saw that but the perspiration pouring from her face the roses had fled from her face he won- in sympathy with poor Nathan, who she dered if Nathan had anything to do with really believed would melt in that close last night, he can give me up in this way, it. He had pondered the matter very box. The minutes slipped by-her father what's the use, of stepping between two again put her lips to the lounge and said, Can you breathe?

What's that, child, said Uncle Joshua. that she did care a vast deal more than he good a match for Fanny as your nephew, instantly opening his eyes, ' did you ask if and as for these idiot grandchildren that's I could breathe? I dreamt von did-it's When will Mr. Jacobs be here, father? rather counting chickens before they are deuced hot here-but I can breathe, oh

> The next minute he was snoring again, and Fanny, in despair, sat fanning away the flies, not daring to ask Nathan another question, but suddenly she heard him say

without opening his eyes, 'some one i aunt; and Fanny, kiss me; good night child, it is your bed time and you must go at once. You need not come back.' Fanny felt as though her heart would break, but she did not reveal the truth of

the matter to Uncle Joshua, so trusting that Nathan's excellent constitution would survive his close imprisonment she went

In a few minutes Nathan heard Uncle Joshua snoring again, and he made up his mind there was no use trying to endure this any longer. His clothes were saturated with perspiration, his brain was throbbing, and a steam bath was nothing to this horrid incarceration. He was getting nervous, too, the dimensions of his box were so like a coffin! He shuddered, and the perspiration poured out faster than ever. Suddenly drawing up his knees and pushing with the palms of his hands, he tried to lift the lid of the box. He succeeded in raising it about an inch.

'Hallo,' cried Uncle Joshua, 'hallo within there, what's to pay? Is anybody in a tight box?'

Nathan suppressed a groan. 'Hallo, I say, are there any spirits in this lounge as would like to communicate with me? If so, let them rap.' Nathan gave three very emphatic raps. The hope suddenly entered his heart that

he could frighten his tormentor off. 'Are you a relation?' Three more dis-

'Are you a dead relation? 'Almost,' groaned Nathan in his most

epulchral tones. Uncle Joshua chuckled, 'I think I know your voice, spirit,' he said, 'it sounds to who used to be hanging round here after in you may grow and flourish. my Fanny-1 haint seen him in some time and she thinks you ought to be her hus- in dust and hay seed a little while before. you say that. It pays me for sneaking into ise he made me to come here no more--he's an honest fellow and kent a prom-

> 'Ob, Uncle Joshua!' groaned Nathan, in utter despair, 'don't fool with me ; let me out and forgive me.'

'But I owe you a grudge for trying to tilt me off the lounge a minute ago. Before I let you out, tell me how you got in ?' 'I came to see Fanny and hid from

you,' said the voice of poor Nathan, rendered sepulchral in spite of him. 'And you and Fanny have agreed to

give each other up, I 'spose.' 'No, sir, we have agreed never to give

'Indeed! Well, what if I give you Fanny will you live here with me, promise to give up chewing tobacco, work the farm and go to meeting every Sunday?'

'Upon your honor.' Oh, for heaven's sake let me out.

'With all my heart.'

'Very well. Shade, of Nathan, come

forth! Uncle Joshua lifted up the lounge and poor Nathan crawled out, looking more ike a parboiled beet than a spruce young farmer beau.

Uncle Joshua put his hands on his sides and surveyed him. 'You've had a warm she condemns most fiercely in others. season, I reckon,' said he; 'but there's one consolation, it sweated the tan off, I guess, and you'll look all the better for it

in the end. Fanny and Nathan were married; and often now, when Uncle Joshua of a winter's evening sits surrounded by his merry grandchildren, every one of whom refutes the old saying that cousin's children are always fools, he regales them with the history of the nap he once took on the old

box lounge.

'SAY IT OR BUST.'-The late eloquent and learned Dr. Rice excelled in the fervor and unction of his prayers. In his congregation was an aged negro, very pious and very excitable, who would al-ways shout Amen! when any petition was put up which touched his feelings. This at length became quite annoying to Dr. Rice, especially as Cæsar's hearty 'Amens!' not unfrequently filled the room. Finally the Doctor told him that his shouts disturbed the congregation, who were not accustomed to them; and if he could restrain them 'Mr. Grey,' he said in a low voice, 'I it would be a great favor. The good negro come to bid you adieu. After knowing was shocked to learn that he had disturbed any one, and faithfully promised silence learned them this afternoon, I can no in future. But it happened the very next longer stay. I would have loved your Sunday that the Doctor was unusually earnest in his supplication to the throne of grace. He fairly wrestled in prayer. ing this fine old place, but Miss Fanny has In the gallery, as usual, sat Cæsar, writhing sympathetically with the emotion which he could not suppress and would not utter. More and more fervent waxed the prayer -deeper grew Cæsar's emotion-more and more violent his struggles to avoid giving vocal utterance to them. Nature at last could hold out no longer. 'Amen! shouted Cæşar. 'Massa Rice, I had to say it or bust !'

A good joke occurred about a Congressman the other day, in the Army of the Potomac. A Michigan Colonel was in command of the guard. Citizens were Uncle Joshua smelt a rat at once; but prohibited admittance. Several came up pretended not to notice Mr. Jacobs' re- and asked the corporal to pass them, saycorporal stated the case to the Colonel. They are Congressmen, are they? asked the Colonel, fiercely.

'So they say, sir.' 'Well let them pass and go where they please,' 'let them tramp on torpedoes, go into the magazines, and wherever there is any prospect of their being blown to the devil, for that is the quickest way to end the war.

If you have pretty feet, wear short petticoats. If you are at least doubtful as to that

point, wear the long. If you have good teeth do not forget to laugh now and then. If you have bad ones you must only

simper. While you are young, sit with your face to the light. When you are a little advanced, sit with

our back towards the window.

If you have a bad voice, always speak in a low tone. If it is acknowledged that you have a ine voice, never speak in a low tone.

If you dance well, dance seldom. If you dance ill never dance at all. If you sing well, make no puerile exuses. If you sing indifferently, hesitate not a

noment when you are asked, for few persons are competent judges of singing, but every one is sensible of the desire to please. If in conversation you think a person wrong, rather hint a difference of opinion than offer a contradiction.

It is always in your power to make a friend by smiles; what folly to make enemies by frowns. When you have an opportunity to praise,

do it with all your heart. When you are forced to blame, do it

with reluctance. If you are envious of another woman never show it but by allowing her every good quality and perfection except those

which she really possesses. If you wish to let the world know you are in love with a particular man, treat him with formality, and every one else with ease and freedom.

MAXIMS FOR YOUTH .- Those children that are best beloved by their parents, should be most obedient to their parents; and then their love is well bestowed, and well returned. .

Whoever hates his brother, or his sister, is a murderer; for he will be one if he have an opportunity. Young people should take their good

parents for their best friends, and be advised by them, and not by flatterers, who wheedle them to make a prey of them. Those are never likely to come to good that are undutiful to their parents. Reverence your own mind; receive the

me wonderfully like my nephew Nathan's, nurture of instruction, that the man with-Young persons have need of strong reins; they are sometimes hard to be ruled, easy to be drawn aside, and apt to be de-

> No one can pursue solid learning and frivolous pleasure at once. The eye of the great God is ever upon you, and your eternity may hang upon the

Early religion lays the foundation of happiness both in time and eternity. Few boys are born with talents that excel; but all are capable of living well. Picty is not only the best safeguard of youth, but also its brightest ornament.

conduct of an hour.

DEWDROPS OF WISDOM.—It is a proof of our natural bias to evil, that is slower each other up-we intend to love on till and harder than loss in all things good; but, in all things bad, getting is quicker

and easier than getting rid of. Worldly happiness—a glittering false diamond, placed upon the top of a smooth greased pole, which all try to climb and

secure. They who disbelieve in virtue, because man has never been found perfect, might as reasonably deny the sun, because it is not always noon.

Toil and trial are grim schoolmasters but a flush of hope can make them beautiful, even as a sunbeam the rude mountain frost.

woman's secret vices, by observing what Auger your friend, and you will be surprised to find what a villain you are even

in his estimation. Common sense is very uncommon though each man thinks he has enough of

IF Now let me tell you a secret worth hearing. This looking always for enjoyment don't pay. From what I know of it, I would as soon chase butterflies for a living, or bottle up moonshine for cloudy nights. The only true happiness is to take the drops of happiness as God gives them to us every day of our lives; the boy must learn to be happy when he is plodding over his lessons; the apprentice when he is learning his trade; the merchant when he is making his fortune. If he fails to learn this art, he will be sure to miss his enjoyment when he gains what he sighs for

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