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"THAT COURTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE CREATEST REWARD." BUCHANAN.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T

EVERY TURBLET, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUEL STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

SUBSCRIPTION.—Two Dollars per annum, payable in advances: No subscription discontinued until all arrear-ages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

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

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

KATIE LEE AND WILLIE GRAY. Two brown heads with tossing curls, Red lips shutting over pearls, Bare feet white and wet with dew, Two eyes black and two eyes blue; Little boy and girl were they, Katle Lee and Willie Gray.

They were standing where a brook, Bending like a shepherd's grook, Flashed its silver; and thick ranks Of green willow fringed the banks; Half in thought and half in play, Katie Lee and Willie Gray. They had cheeks like cherries red;

He was taller—'most a head; She, with arms like wreaths of snow, Swung a basket to and fro, As she loitered half in play, Chattering to Willie Gray. "Pretty Katie," Willie said-And there came a flash of red Through the brownness of his cheek—

"Boys are strong and girls are weak, And I'll carry, so I will, Katie's basket up the hill."

Katie answered, with a laugh, "You shall carry only half;" And then, tossing back her curls, "Boys are weak as well as girls." Do you think that Katie guessed Half the wisdom she expressed? Men are only boys grown tall, Hearts don't change much, after all;

And when, long years from that day, Katic Lee and Willie Gray Stood again beside the brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook-

Is it strange that Willie said, While again a dash of red Crossed the brownness of his cheek— "I am strong and you are weak; Life is but a slippery steep, Hung with shadows cold and deep: "Will you trust me, Katie dear?

Walk beside me without fear; May I carry, if I will, All your burdens up the hill?" And she answered with a laugh, "No, but you may carry half." Close beside the little brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook, Washing with its silver hands Late and early at the sands,

a cottage where, to-day, atie lives with Willie Gray. In a porch she sits, and lo! Vastly different from the one That she swung in years agone; This is long, and deep, and wide, And has—rockers at the side!

AN EDITOR WANTED.

BY J. PARISH STEELE We have been without a paper
In our town a year or more;
Though we've had of printers plenty,
And of editors a score. And of editors a score.

Some of them were "jam up" fellows,
Good at writing, good to plan;
But they all, without exception,
Failed in—pleasing every man!

For this mighty sin we "shipped" them; Now, we're sending forth a call For an editor to join us Who will write to please us all; Others need not ask for favor,

ch we've had our fill

We will heed no applications Save from those who fill the bill. Well I mind the first among us-Weil I mind the first among ue—
He was by no means the worst—
But we didn't seem to like him,
Simply 'cause—he was the first;
For, you know it is the custom,
Just to sacrifice a few;
So we placed our heels upon him,
Ere we knew what he could do.

Next there came a gifted fellow. With a prepossessing way, Who, but for a fatal blunder, Blank, a crafty village merchant, Bought a "puff" to gain a "lift," "Twas offensive—other merchants

Next we sent a learned committee

To a man in Baltimore,
Whom we knew to be a writer,
Full of cunning, full of lore:
They solicited, he yielded,
Came, delighted young and old;
But he got in debt, and toddled,
Leaving us "the bag to hold." Then a host of others followed, Then a host of others followed,
Lived a while, and passed away;
Leaving this, our thriving village,
Minus of a press to-day;
Hence, we send this little notice,
Knowing that some fellow can
Make a fortune here among us
Just by—PLEASING EVERY MAN.

SPEECH OF

HON. WM. A. RICHARDSON. OF ILLINOIS

at Indianapolis, Ind., July 30, 1862. My Fellow-Citizens: It has been my pride and pleasure frequently to allude to perity and happiness of our people. The sun of heaven never shone on a people so prosperous and happy as we were two years ago. Our people, from three millions had increased to be thirty millions. From a little line of population along the Atlantic, we had grown and spread until our shores were washed by two oceans. We had the North to the Gulf of Mexico. We embraced every quality of soil and every kind of production. The sails of our commerce whitened every sea, and the happy American tar, standing upon the deck of his vessel, looked proudly up at the stars and stripes floating gloriously above him, and felt that in that flag he had safety and protection everywhere. Around every fireside were contentment, happiness and plenty. But what is the scene that meets our eyes at the present time? From the plow and from the anvil-from physician's office and from the halls of justice—we are

hurrying to arms. The Union has assumed the appearance of one vast military camp. The tax-gatherer, efforts. Our Western armies had won too, will soon be upon us, to wring from us our substance. There are grave and important questions for us to decide. How can we return to that happiness and prosperity which we once enjoyed? I would answer, it can only be done by enforcing everywhere the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was. Whatever amount of power is necessary, and in whatever m, to enforce that principle, ought to be and must be employed. A rebellion embracing thousands of our former fellowcitizens now arrayed in arms against the government must be put down by force of arms. And at the same time that this is being done for the rebellion in the South, that class of our fellow-citizens in other parts of the country who are seeking by ther means than those of cannon shot and bayonets to destroy the government, must be driven out of place and power, and other men, who will acknowledge their obligations and perform their duty to the

country, must be put in their places. To accomplish that object depends upon you and upon me, but more upon you than

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER, me urge you to keep it up by every means in your power—for, remember, the govern-ment, the very existence of the country depends upon it. 🧠

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I am aware, my fellow-citizens, that those persons who have deceived you heretofore will endeavor to do it again. They always promise what your interests seem to demand, but their performance is very poor. deserve to be trusted for the future. You remember that a few years ago we warned the people that the formation of sectional Constitution. You will recollect that these er's thigh.' From that day forward Israel compelled to conclude that these consermen then suceringly said to us that we were was a divided kingdom, shorn of its glory Constitution and Union savers.' They and of its power. This last Congress has told you then that all our talk about dan- done for us, as far as was in their power, ger to the Union and the Constitution was the very same thing that Rehoboam did any difference, it is in favor of the Abolithe merest braggadocia. They asserted for the kingdom of Israel. that there was no danger of the South As I have said before, one year ago seceding—that you could not get them out there was a large Union sentiment in the ciple, I can at least admire the courage of the Union—their slaves would rise up and South. In view of this fact, what should which enables him to avow himself. I murder them. Well, we did not find that have been our policy? Should we not always could understand Lovejoy, but I exactly the case, did we? These men have endeavored to convince these people never could understand your Representacheated you then, didn't they? Some of that beneath the flag of their country all tive from this Congressional district .them cheated themselves; others, and by their rights of property were secure? I [Laughter.] If, during the last Presiden-

replied, 'No; we will never compromise with rebels in arms!' They professed the profoundest contempt for the South-said them all together into the Southern ocean they cheated you. Again they proved false prophets, and, like false prophets of instead of driving off that Union senti-old, they ought all to be stoned to death. There would have been no army [Cheers and laughter.] No; they would in the field to-day. But, in lieu of that not compromise. They wanted a little policy of conciliation which would have blood-letting-it was absolutely necessary for future peace. They said it would not come to much; these people down South would not fight at all. And when at length your President called for an army of seventy-five thousand men, you were told that they would make rapid work of ish the leaders. but no government that it is right and proper the ish for, and he will tell you, if he tells the truth, that he is for diverting this war from its legitimate object, so as to make it the rebellion. It would be annihilated at adopted the policy in relation to the peo- Are you for the Constitution? He will a single blow. So said these men. Well, ple themselves that ours has. A few years how does the matter stand now? We have ago the Hungarians rebelled against Ausalready mustered in six hundred and tria. That is one of the most despotic ninety-three thousand, and still there is governments on the face of the globe .room for more. [Laughter.] Ah, my The government succeeded in overthrow friends, these men were never more mis- ing the rebellion-how? They executed be, North or South, East or West, he will taken in their lives than when they assumed a few leaders, sent the remainder into to place such a slight value upon the exile, and passed amnesty to the residue strength of the rebellion and the courage | who wear not leaders in the rebellion .of the people of the South. It is no par- There never was a government that has ticular credit to any American to say that not uniformly let the burden fall upon the he will fight; that is one quality that is leaders, while the great mass of the people common to the whole American race. They were permitted to return and resume their have always displayed that characteristic allegiance to the government. And I wherever they have been. These men, will venture to assert that if, after the fellows as these and for the negroes to put

misled you. Well, what next? They come now after they have found out that the Southern soldiers will fight, they come to you again and cry: 'We have been mistaken this time, but we have it now-just arm the negroes, and the work will be finished in race, and debased by ignorance as he is, can ever compete with the white man upon many of the States they will be forced to the battle-field, any more than he can anywhere else. Set them against each other, late has been fatal to us in every way. three to one, and the white man will be all the time the victor.

In Mexico, where our soldiers fought a mixed race, they were victorious on every battle-field, although outnumbered in the ratio of five to one. Now, if the African is afraid of anything on this earth, it is gunpowder. In what estimation can you hold that man who tells you that the liberty, independence and constitutional few miserable, ignorant, cowardly negroes. We have a population of twenty millions of white people, and immense wealth; properly directed, we are capable of beat-At the Democratic Mass Convention, held ing any army the world ever saw or ever will see, and he who has the effrontery to the greatness of our country, and the pros- say that we cannot maintain our government without the help of negroes utters a

libel upon the American nation. It is false that slavery is the cause of the present unfortunate condition of things. The cause does not lie there; it lies in another place. The mischievous legislation of these Abolitionists in Congress in the cause and the only cause. I speak stretched out our arms from the lakes of plainly, but I speak precisely what I think, Now, one thing:

When we met one year ago in Congress, both branches pledged themselves that the war should be prosecuted for the preservation of the Union and the Constitution, and for that alone. All of these Abolitionists either voted for the resolution which was adopted embodying that sentiment, or ran out of the House to avoid voting at all. Well, the resolution was adopted. The President issued his call for volunteers and six hundred and ninetythree thousand rushed to arms, upon the faith of the solemn pledge which Congress had given to the people. Time rolled on, and success seemed to smile upon our great and glorious victories. The Southern people were still divided. Just at this juncture Congress meets. The dominant party goes immediately to work to undo all the wise legislation of the called session. Every proposition that is brought forward is for the negro. It soon became apparent that the majority in Congress was no longer bound by the Constitution. Instead of coming forward with measures of peace and conciliation, they come with confiscation, fire and sword, and by these

measures they at once fired and united the hearts of the Southern people. Thus far we conservative men had gone hand in hand with these hypocrites, in good | the wonder of an hour.' faith; but here we left them. We parted from them with great sorrow and pain .-Then it was that I became satisfied that the majority controlling Congress meditated the destruction of the government— indeed, they talk the best to vote so badly that they preferred a divided government,

with chances of power and plunder.
History is full of examples that go to show that governments are never destroyed by means of either rebellion or foreign upon me. You have to begin the work foes without some fault on the part of their

LANCASTER CHTY. PA. TUESDAY MORNING. AUGUST 26, 1862.

wickedness of Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, his friends. who rebelled against the government; but

t required the mad folly of Rehoboam, their rightful sovereign, to divide them.

far the largest portion of the party did not, do not know how you are going to recon-lathough they cheated you. although they cheated you.

Well, we passed along as usual, and what turned up next? When there began what turned up next? When there began what turned up next? When there began in the condition it is at the not have been in the condition it is at the not have been in the condition it is at not have been in the condition it is not have been in the condition in the condition it is not have been in the condition in the to be signs of trouble in the Southern South. Who does not know that two- present. Now, let me urge you, if you are country, we conservative men stepped forthirds of the seceded States were carried and said, 'Let us compromise.' They into the wickedness of secession absoluteall, let us have full-blooded fellows, and ly without the consent of the people and none of these men who talk one way and against their will?

our women should go down there and drive old government, in which they had always | would rather have the full-blooded Abolitrusted, and the old constitution which tionists to deal with. I understand their -it was a mere breakfast spell. Again they had always revered. Suppose our position. The danger of the country arises policy had been to foster and encourage, not from these men, because you can strip been our salvation, we adopted the policy of meeting all with fire and sword, and the fatal consequences are not yet all told. Now, I agree that it is right and proper

therefore, when they told you that South- battle of Fort Donelson, the government down the rebellion, we will all die before ern people would not fight, either did not had adopted this policy of conciliation, it is done. When this rebellion is put there would have been no rebel army in down, it will be put down by men who are the field to-day. But, instead of that being the case, they are at this moment confronting us with an army more numerous and superior to our own, and we are compelled to call for more volunteers .-Now, the volunteering now going on, in I hear a man talk in that way, I come to that our people are rushing to arms with the conclusion that he wants to find some the spirit and in such numbers as they did protection. excuse for changing the issue so as to get when the former call was made, when there some one else to do the fighting. He don't was a hope that the war was to be conductwant to volunteer. [Laughter.] No man ed upon more humane and conservative of common intelligence can be induced to principles. In this State and in Illinois in power in Congress, we are gone. If we believe that the negro, naturally an inferior | we shall probably succeed after a while in raising our quots of volunteers, but in lose all, and they may save all. draft. The Congressional legislation of

I hear a good deal said now and then about the 'statesmen' of this Republican party, but I have never been able to nut I have served along with them in Concase that, whenever any man called by their name begins to rise to the position of a true statesman, they crowd him out of the ranks. Take Mr. Cowan, of Pennman worse and denounce him more bitterly even than they do me; for they say Richardson is an old sinner anyhow, and they

do not expect much of him. I are afraid that when the future histo-

never be carried out.' You cannot administer government sucyou that these men, when, in the pursuit of their one idea, they come to make the dwindle down, down, down, until they become incapable of anything like true statesmanship. Last winter when I saw my venerable friend here from Kentucky, ogether with Mr. Crittenden-men who and associated in days gone by with Clay and Webster and Benton-occupying seats upon the floor of Congress amongst these ntellectual pigmies and one-idea men, the poetry of Moore suggested itself very forcibly to my mind as peculiarly applicable

to their situation: "I feel like one who treads alone, Some banquet hall deserted, Whose lights are gone, whose guests are fied, And all but he departed."

When we pass into the pages of history as we soon shall, I fear that not one of all the representatives of the republican party now in Congress will ever have been found to have produced a paper-to have been guilty of a thought—that is worthy of the great cause and great interests that are committed to their charge.

written. Our days are numbered, and we ingloriously, without a struggle, we passed away, and became 'a school's boy's tale-

I have heard a good deal said about the conservatives Republicans in Congress. These so called conservatives are excellent of any set of men I ever saw. We did think at first that your Representative from this Congressional district would vote with us all the time, but we were sadly disappointed when the time for talking passed by and he was called upon to vote. That right here. If you have already begun own rulers. You may turn to Scripture is the way with all these men. For a time this work, as I trust in God you have, let | and you will find numerous instances in | they would make good Union speeches, them to hook.

point. The children of Israel were not, talking tolerably conservative all the time, nor could they have been, divided by the and voting just exactly like Lovejoy and

When the wise men who had been for Siamese twins. The Siamese twins had acres of land in Tonawanda; and there many years the faithful advisers of his come to Boston, and the old Yankee had was a fishing ground on the estate. Mr. father came to Rehoboam, and endeavored paid his money and went into the show. Chester was delighted with his new occu-Let us inquire a little into the past his-tory of these men, and see whether they all his subjects and administer the government without partiality to any, his answer had satisfied himself that it was a real was: 'My father lashed you with whips, thing, and no humbug, he said, 'Well I but I will lash you with scorpions, and my rather guess them fellows are brothers.' parties was dangerous to the Union and the little finger shall be thicker than my fath. Just so, my fellow citizens, I have been vative? Republicans and Abolitionists are

> about as bad as the other, or, if there is tionists. Lovejoy avowed his policy. I like a bold man. If he is wrong in prinvote another. I know Lovejoy will not The hearts of these people were for the cheat me. I hate to be cheated, so I

> > them : but arises from these conservatives, falsely so called. There is a class of men who are always very busy-who go about the country denouncing every man who does not agree with them as a traitor to the country. You talk to one of these men, and what he is for, and he will tell you, if he tells answer, 'Oh, no; the Constitution is played out; the South has overthrown the Constitution.' Sir. that man is no more nor less than a traitor, and whenever it becomes his interest, no matter where he may betray the country. Such men occupy a deavoring to undersell him; will you, double relation. In the first place they therefore, do me the favor to write down are cowards, for they will not enlist in defense of their principles; and secondly,

binding upon them.

Now, it's plain that if we wait for such levoted to the Constitution and Union

country, for they declare it no longer

One thing is certain-if these Republicans maintain the power in Congress, our government, with constitutional liberty, is gone forever. If you return to the next Congress conservative men, who are view of the doubt already cast upon the anxious only to preserve the Constitution. short order.' Fellow-citizens, as often as subject, stands fair; but it is not evident we are safe, and the old ship of state will land in a safe harbor, where we can find

The stake we are playing for now is infinitely greater than ever played for before. If the Republican party is retained send a different class of men, they can but This much I will say for Illinois -- we

intend to maintain our ground in that State. We shall advance our line somewhat; and I think that when we shall come to present these great issues to our people. duty to the dead, duty to ourselves, and my finger upon any of their statesmanship. duty to those who are to come after us, will rally around us men enough to drive gress, and I have found it invariably the most of these men from Congress in the State of Illinois.

One thing I know will be done-this issue will be presented. It will be presented in no cowardly, truckling spirit.government of the country depend upon a sylvania, as an example. They hate that It will be presented by men who are not afraid to speak their true sentiments, with the panoply of American citizens around

> My fellow-citizens, I can hardly express to you my feelings when I have seen these rian comes to write of our times, as he will | terrible disasters coming upon my country, do, he will group these men, with respect and when I reflect that her free institutions to statesmanship, and will say, 'Here is a are all the heritage I have to bestow upon set of one idea fools, who permitted the my children. I have seen more of the government handed down to them by their good results that have flowed from our inforefathers to fall to the ground, rather stitutions -- more of prosperity and happithan give up an absurd notion which could ness among my fellow-citizens—that many men of my day. And now, in the decline of life, with a sun tending towards the pessfully with one idea, and let me tell twilight, no longer with a vigorous arm to defend or assail, I shall endeavor cheerfully to accept whatever the Almighty may negro do everything and have everything, place upon me. But, if it is the providence of God that he is to punish us with afflic tions, to destroy our government, then care not how soon the summons may come to go hence. I would not desire to live longer. Hence it is that I say that in the discharge of my duty before the people, there is no power on earth that shall pre-vent me from telling plainly and candidly what I think ought to be done for the welfare of our beloved country.

But not only does every consideration of patriotism urge us to the vigorous prosecution of this war, if restricted to its legitimate objects, but every consideration of interest also.

As for me, I feel that all that I hold

dear is at stake—all is in the safety of my country, and I would be willing even now to close my eyes forever if I knew that I was bequeathing to my children, unim-paired, the civil liberties which I have enjoyed under the Constitution. I desire to live long enough to see peace restored all over the land, from the great lakes to Now, if you send these men back to the Gulf of Mexico. I desire to see all Congress, the history of the Republic is my countrymen worshipping once more at the same altar, and all united in an effort are numbered with the past. Infamously, to transmit to posterity unimpaired the glorious privileges won for us by the blood of our patriotic ancestors. Loud

cheers.]

As two gentlemen were discussing the merits of a popular preacher, one of them remarked, He always prays for the her little companion close up to her, saywidows and orphans, but never says any- ing, . Come under my coat, Johnny. thing about widowers.' The other, an isn't big enough for both,' he replied. 'I inveterate old bachelor, replied, 'Perhaps think I can stretch it a little,' she said: it would be more appropriate to return and they were soon as close together and thanks for them.'

The Retired Tailor. Mr. Chester, a tailor, having accumu

lated a competency at his trade, determined to the same conclusion about d to throw away his shears and bodkin lated a competency at his trade, determinthese conservative? Republicans that a and spend the remainder of his life upon very deaf he often made ludicrous blunders, which excited the mirthfulness of his friends and customers. His graceful and beautiful daughter was at boarding-school at the time her father purchased the farm. She had a lover, and promised to marry brothers. [Cheers and laughter.] One is him, providing he could obtain the consent

of her parent. The young man traveled West as fast as she railway would take him in that direction. On the morning after his arrival he pookets in his coat, and so he slipped the was strolling along the banks of the creek that sweeps through the village of Tonawanda, when he met a plain old gentleman, dressed in homespun, and inqired of him if the railway carriages had commenced running to the Falls yet?'

'Principally pike and mullet,' said he. 'You misunderstood me,' continued the young man. 'I merely wish to know if the Falls of Niagara, and what the fare

'From three to four cents a pound.' 'Do you intend to insult me'?' I will let you have a large quantity for wo cents.'

'I have a good mind to give you a caning for your impertinence.'
'Well, if you do not choose to give it I know who will, I should like to know if there are any

more such fools as you are in the town of Tonawanda.' We shall make another haul in the morning before daylight.'

At this instant another gentleman made his appearance, and the stranger stated his grievance to him. He said: 'I have been asking this old man a few

civil questions, and he has given me the most impertment answers.' 'Oh, he is deaf!' exclaimed the third party. 'He is deaf as a post; but he is a He deals in fish somewhat, and so do I. It escape. Our readers can judge of the is possible he may think that I am en-

your question on a scrap of paper, and save me from suspicion, and satisfy yourthey are traitors to the Constitution of their self in regard to the old gentleman's politeness ? The young man commenced writing, when the old farmer-fisherman interrupted him with the remark :

I will not take a note of hand : cash

on the nail, or no trade.'

'He is preparing a note,' said the last 'Call me a brute, do you?' exclaimed Mr. Chester ; " then, take that!' and, suiting the action to the word, he dealt him a blow straight from the shoulder, which prostrated him 'flat as a flounder.

By this time the note was finished, and the old gentleman discovered his mistake -and about this time the young stranger made the discovery that he had been picking a quarrel with his prospective father-

Mr. Chester made an apology, and invited both parties to go over to his house to dine. The front door commanded a view of a meadow in which a cow was feeding, and while Mr. Chester was looking in that direction, the youthful lover, whose heart was overflowing with emotion, commenced the task he came such a long

distance to perform. 'I am acquainted with your daughter,' aid he, in a loud tone. 'She is a fine beast,' remarked the old

gentleman, looking at the cow. 'Your daughter?' screamed the young man. 'I have the honor to be well acquainted with her.' 'She is a noble animal,' was the re-

BDODSA " Confound the old cow!' said the young man, in a whisper. 'I wish she was out of sight. I was speaking about your amiable and accomplished daughter!' She is very kind-indeed, never breaks

down fences-never kicks over the pailnever strays away like other brutes I 'You don't understand me, sir! I was

speaking of your daughter at boardingschool 1 No, I never put a board on her face

she never does any mischief at all.' 'Your daughter!' shouted the young man, frantic with excitement.

Did you say I ought to ? 'No, sir! I was speaking of your daughter—the young lady away from home !" think she is too old to keep much longand feed her on chop stuff a few weeks.'

Great heavens!' remarked the young man, to himself. What shall I do? This deafness will be the death of me! I will try once more, and if this effort fails, I will resort to pencil and paper again. I should like to say a word to you respecting your daughter!

and-by-if he will give me my price, said the old man, with emphasis. As a last resort the young man used his pencil and paper—showed his letters of introduction, which were from men whose opinion was good authority on the delicate question on the tapis. After a little cross questioning, and a little hesitation, the old gentleman gave his consent; and when the parties were married, he declared it was the best haul he had made in all his

'I shall let the butcher have her by-

STRETCH IT A LITTLE.-A little girl and her brother were on their way to the grocer's one wintry morning. The ground was white with frost, and the wind was very sharp. They were both poorly dressed, but the little girl had a sort of coat over her, which she seemed to have out-grown. as warm as two birds in the same nest. How many shivering bodies, and heavy Juvenile thieves need no school educa- hearts, and weeping eyes there are in the tion; they want no horn-book to teach them to hook. world just because people do not stretch them to hook.

CONSTERNATION IN A CHURCH.—The Boston Herald gives publicity to the following incident, which it locates in a city within forty miles of the hub of the universe. The name of the town begins with either 'S or X,' the Herald don't say which:

A willest of the town begins where has prepared to meet those who may five him with their confidence, and serve them with either 'S or X,' the Herald don't say which:

A willest of the years a student and city, has removed his office to the recent stay occursed by Dr. McDilla. In East King street, two doors from Centre Strains, warranting satisfaction in the most skillful manner, warranting satisfaction in every reasonable saw, both as to operations performed and charges for the same.

A willest of the years a student and city has removed his office the control of the A railroad man of that quietly jolly style

which takes with everybody who likes a good joke, but wouldn't knowingly do a wrong criminal thing for the world, is frequently called to this town and its vicinity by business. On Sunday, recently, he rode to an adjoining town, and called on an acquaintance who had some very nice bottled cider, which, the presumppion is, he tried. When our railroad friend came away, he was intrusted with a bottle of this cider, to be delivered to another railroad man in Boston. The bottle was not very bulky; our friend had capacious original package, into one of them. On arriving at the town of the doubtful name, but which positively does begin with either S or X, he saw the door of the snug little church wide open; and being a regular church goer, he went in. He had a seat in a prominent pew, with three young ladies in front, a deacon near by, and the elite of the congregation near him. The the trains have commenced their trips to services were commenced, and our friend was soon under that influence which is always produced by the inspiring music, the solmn invocation, and the sympathetic devoutness of an orthodox congregation in

a country village. The pastor had commenced his sermon, the audience was unusually still and attentive, and our friend was just wondering what illustration the pastor would use for a knotty theological point relating to the punishment of sinners which he was just developing, when 'Whack! Pop! Spud! Whisht! Fizz-z-z-z !' out came the cork from the bottled eider, which our friend had forgotten all about, just grazing a lady's full-crowned bonnet, going halfway up to the ceiling, and coming down with another pop into the aisle. Forth from the mouth of the bottle issued a yellowish-white stream like that from an inch nozzle at a fire-engine trial, only boiling, foaming, seething and spluttering in an incomparable manner. Our friend's clothes were saturated, and the apparel very fine old gentleman—one of the most influential and respectable men in the county, indeed. He is not impertinent. sensation produced in the church.

> Artemus Ward being at a celebration and exhibition was called upon for a speech, when he replied in 'a toast to the phair sex:' Ladies, ses I, turnin to the beautiful femails whose presents was perphumin in the fare grown, I hope you're enjoyin yourselves on this occashun. and that leminaid and ise wotter ov which you air drinkin may not go agin you. May you allers be as fair as the son, as bright as the moon, and as butiful as army with Jnion flags

Tu yure sex—commonly kawled phair sex-we are indetted for our bornin as well as many uther blessins in these le growns of sorro. Sum poor sperroted fools blaim yure sex for the diffikulty in the garden: but I know men are a desetful set, and when the appels had bekum plum ripe I have no dowt but Adam would have rigged a cyder press, and like as not went onto a big bust and been ort anawa. Yure 1st murther was a lady and all her dawteers is ditto, and non but a lefin kuss will say a word agin yu. Hopin that no waive o trubble may ever akross youre peaceful brests, I konklude these remarks with the following sentyment:

Woman.—She is a good egg.

SUNSHINY HEARTS AND FACES. Every thing, animate and inanimate, turns to the sunbeams. We instinctivly avoid cloudy days and cloudy faces. We give a warmer welcome, at our fireside and our table, to the undisputatious, than to the man who is eternally dissecting the skeletons of things, till his charnel house conversation throws a chill on every warm and healthful feeling. We give the preference to the man who greets the rising sun with emotions of pleasure, and not simply as an astronomical phenomenon, and whose eye, as it watches its setting, 'has no speculation in it.' In fact we prefer a jolly, healthy human being. The disappointing chances of life have not left so many of them that one can afford to let them pass without a warm heart-grip, and (if occasions favor) the interchange of such chance words as kindred souls travelling to the same eternal home, may sometimes cheerfully exchange by the way.

ABOUT THE KNEES .- One of our dry goods firms recently procured the services of a clerk who was a green hand at the business. A young lady entered the store one day, lately, to make some purchases Oh, yes-I have plenty of room; but and the other clerks being engaged with oustomers, the 'young 'un' proceeded to er. To tell you the truth, I have made wait on the young lady. Among other up my mind to shut her up in the stable, things, she inquired for ladies' hose. The boy found the desired articles, and presented them for the lady's inspection. 'How high do they come? she inquired after a short examination.

The boy looked somewhat confused hesitated, but at length stammered out: 'Well, I don't know, but I suppose they will come about to the knees. The young lady did not trade with that clerk any more.

ANNIE, asked an ardent swain of pretty girl, 'do you love your mother ?' O, indeed, I do !' was the reply. 'Well, then, will you give me a kiss for her sake ?' No. John, I can't do that; but you may give me a kiss for your mother's sake ! John did it, the rogue!

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