

"THAT COUNTRY IS THE MOST PROSPEROUS WHERE LABOR COMMANDS THE GREATEST REWARD."-BUCHANAN.

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

THE WAY BY WHICH HE LEDTHEE. When we reach a quiet dwelling On the strong, eternal hills, And our praise to him is swelling Who the vast creation fills; When the paths of prayer and duty, And affliction, all are trod, And we wake to see the beauty Of our Saviour and our God :

With the light of resurrection With the light of resurrection, When our changed bodies glow, And we gain the full perfection Of the bliss begun below; When the life that flesh obscureth In each radiant form shall chine, And the joy that aye endureth Flashes forth in beams divine:

While we wave the palms of glory Through the long eternal years, Shall we e'er forget the story Of our mortal griefs and fears? Shall we e'er forget the sadness And the clouds that hung so dim When our hearts are filed with gladness, And our tears are dried by Him!

Shall the memory be banished Of his kindness and His care When the wants and woes are vanished Which He loyed to soothe and share All the way by which He led us, All the grievings which He bore; All the patient love he taught us, Shall we think of them no more?

Yes! we surely shall remember How He quickened us from death-How he fanned the dying ember With His Spirit's glowing breath; We shall read the tender meaning Of the everyone and slowing Of the sorrows and slarms, As we trod the desert, leaning On his everlasting arms.

And his rest will be the dearer. And his rest will be the dearer, When we think of weary ways, And His light will seem the clearer As we muse on cloudy days. O, 'twill be a glorious morrow To a dark and stormy day ! We shal recollect our sorrow, And the streams that pass away

THE, MIDNIGHT HOUR. I love at midnight hour to roam Whon stars bedeek the glorious sky, For then my soul can muse alone, Without the murmuring concourse nigh. Come, Solitude, with all thy charms; Come, Peace, and let me hail thy roign ! I want no meddiler in my path; The thoughtless trace my steps in vain. face.

I gaze on many a spangled orb, Think there, perchance, same forms may be With brows ne'er seared by Sorrow's mark, And hearts where dwell serenity. No matter, man, what I surmise, Go rear thy dwelling—count thy gold— I'll draw my rapture from the skies, And richer be a million-fold.

FANNY AND I. No, John Blaiklie, I shall never marry you,' I said, in a tone which I meant should

The next Sabbath John attended cousin | you keep too closely in the house. But | Fannie to church. This was such a new go, John will be there, and we will have a and strange order of things that it set the pleasant time of it.' whole congregation to staring. Cranston

And I went in spite of myself, although could not sleep under anything so incomprehensible, and for that Sabbath, at least, good Parson Green preached to a wakeful once to have been mine, was like very torset of hearers. But they could only conture to me. O, what a pleasant house it was! and how simply and tastefully furjecture as to the cause of the change, and nished, from the cunning, neatly-grained conjecture they did without leaving but little time for any other mental speculakitchen to the well-carpeted parlor ! Everything was just as I had planned it, tion. Some were ready to declare that

cousin Fannie had supplanted me in John's a hundred times, in a laughing jocose way affection, and that I was breaking my heart to John. Had he indeed remembered it in a secret kind of way about it; others all on purpose to torture me with it now ? It seemed so. said that the fault rested with me, and that I was looking in another and higher direc-'Do you like the house, Bessie ?' he asked, as if divining my very thoughts. 'Very much indeed,' I answered.tion for a lover. But I had the truih, and most sacredly did I guard it. It grew to Everything is neat and tasteful. Is it be a very plain truth before the summer

too early to wish you joy ?' I asked, feelwas gone. As time wore away, and I saw plainly into the depths of my heart, I knew ing that he was expecting me to say somethat for a childish, girlish whim, I had put thing. 'No, not too early, but it may be too the happiness of a life-time away from me. But I could only wear a brave face, and late.'

keep my secret away from the prying cu-I looked up into his face. Its expression rious gaze of those who were searching for puzzled me. "I do not understand you very clearly,

I did not often meet John, and but twice I said. 'But never mind.' I added, noticduring that summer were we thrown into ing that Fannie had gone from the room. ' I have a wretched headache to-night, and each other's company for a sufficient length hardly know what I am saying.' of time to exchange a dozen words. Once we met at a pic nic. From the moment Headache ! when all the time it seemed that I stepped upon the grounds I knew he as if my heart was breaking ! "Where is Fannie ?' I asked a moment was intending to speak to me, Perhaps I felt it by the way he watched me as I went after seeing that she did not return. from place to place. \_When he came to my 'Gone home!' he answered, in the coolside, it seemed that the whole party hushed est tone imaginable. voice, heart and soul to listen to us. He 'What, and left me here !' smiled at this, and commenced talking in 'Yes, and left you here! Are you frightened ?' a pleasant, gossipy way about the weather, appearing not to notice my flushed face · Not much-my poor head-I will go. and slightly disturbed manner. 'Wait a moment, if you please,' he 'Are you enjoying the best of health, said, detaining me. 'I have something to These irregularities were very rare; he

this summer ?' he asked, at length, with say to you.' Something to say to me ! Did he know I thought, a faint touch of mischief in his that every kind word that he spoke to me

'The very best of health, Mr. Blaiklie,' pierced my heart like a barbed arrow ? I answered, curling my lip. 'Perhaps you have been informed to the contrary, 'This house is yours, if you wish it, Bessie,' he began, in a slightly embarassed however,' I continued, more in answer to way. 'I am afraid you made a hard dehis smile than aught else. 'Cranston cision in casting me off forever. It seems gossips, have, I believe, given me the to me that I know your heart better than credit of bearing up under a settled heart you know it yourself.' I looked up into his face. It seemed to and neither bursted up nor died. But obdisease.'

'They are inferior judges, Bessie. Do between my sobs and tears. not class me among them.' 'I never have,' I answered, dryly. 'God forbid!' he said, taking both my 'No, I suppose not,' he said smiling hands in his. 'But the past summer has dition.' Most articles of food require sev-

been a wretched reality of doubt and again. 'This is a beautiful grove !' ' Very !' I answered, feeling that it was despair to me. Tell me, Bessie, is it ended my turn to smile now. here ?' · Have you noticed the arrangment made I could not answer him in words, only I pressed closer to his side, and nested my | ted, the former food is not passed out until

for dancers ?' I shook my head. hands fondly in his. ' Come this way, then, if you please.'

'This shall be your home then, Bessie, dition; the result of its being kept warm He offered me his arm, which I took he said, kissing me. 'But, remember, my for so long is, that it begins to decay, gas be particularly severe. Let the conver- without thinking to thank him. For a dear, I cannot allow my house to go withlittle moment I forgot that the right of out an encumbrance, as the newspapers

EATING HABITS .- The most common EXPAND THE CHEST .- Those in easy you need not shake your head; you will way to a premature grave and one of the circumstances, or those who pursue sed- benefit derived from food taken depends shortest cuts to that destination is down a entary, indoor employment, use their lungs very much upon the condition of the body man's throat. There is a multitude which but little, breathe but little air into the while eating. If taken in a moody, cross, no man can number, daily eating immoder- chest, and thus, independent of position, or despairing condition of the mind, digesevery step towards the house that was ately, thus sapping the constitution and contract a wretchedly small chest, and lay tion is much less perfect and slower than laying the foundation for innumerable ills the foundation of the loss of health and when taken with a cheerful disposition .-and a too early grave. The wise man does beauty. All this can be perfectly obvi- Very rapid and silent eating should be it, and the fool; the virtuous and the aban- ated by a little attention to the manner of avoided, and some topic of interest introdoned ; the kind and the cross, of all climes, breathing. Recollect that the lungs are duced at meals that all may partake in,

are among the errorists. But there are like a bladder in their construction, open and if a hearty laugh is occasionally insome who are wise as to this point, and the to double their size with perfect safety, dulged in it will be all the better. It is number is increasing; the number of those giving a noble chest and perfect immunity not uncommon that a person dining in is of that kind that can be read alord in the family circle, who are men and women of force; who think from consumption. The agent and the pleasant and social company can eat and Book. for themselves ; who have vigor of intellect only agent we require, is the common air digest well that which, when eaten alone enough to compare causes and affects, ante- we breathe; supposing however, that no and the mind absorbed in some deep cedents and consequents. There is con- obstacle exists, external to the chest, such study, or brooding over cares and disap stantly coming to us the knowledge of as tying it round with stays, or having the pointments, would be long undigested in mothers, who by the teachings of this Jour- shoulders laying upon it. On arising from the stomach, causing disarrangement and nal, have been led to regulate their house- your bed in the morning, place yourself in pain, and, if much indulged in, become the holds rationally, and are reaping a rich re-ward in the shape of health for themselves, the chest; now inhale all the air you can, to the system. and what is dearer still, increasing health so that no more can be got in ; now hold for their children.

or their children. The first point in the philosophy of eat-hind, holding your breath as long as posing is to perform that very necessary busi- sible. Repeat these long breaths as much ness with the greatest regularity. A young as you please. Done in a cold room is Scotch trapper, Thomas Glenday, told us much better, because the air is much thirty years ago, that the Indians, with denser and will act more powerfully in whom he had been hunting, ate but once a expanding the chest. Exercising the chest day, and that was in the early evening; in this manner will enlarge the capability that then, a single individual would con. and size of the lungs. sume several pounds of meat, smoke his

pipe, lie down to sleep, get up by the dawn very zealous and devout layman of the hunt all day, eating nothing until the night Freewill faith, at a certain factory village again. An old beau of Washington city took it into his head that eating was a trouble, and that he would perform that do his share of 'speaking in meeting,' had man, however, persisting in his entreaties, process but once a day. On occasions of his being invited out in the evening, he most of the inmates were anything but would not go until he had got assistance for his famishing wife and children. At mischievous prank upon our good man. he would eat nothing at all next day .---One Sunday morning our saint, to complete died when nearly eighty years of age, a sprightly and gallant old beau to the last. On the other hand, persons who are regu- pair of bran new boots; he gave a smart larly irregular seem to live a good while. pull, and smack! his toes came full tilt against an egg of dubious age-dropped Captain Hall lately stated to the Historical Society, in this city, the case of some Es- by some cruel wag. After a little time and trouble, the martyr was ready for quimaux, who, being carried to sea on a church, although late, somewhat. During cake of ice, ate absolutely nothing for the the sermon, our victim bit his lip and space of thirty days when each man swal-' nursed his wrath ;' but as soon as the dislowed about thirty pounds of meat and oil, course was finished he arose and thus let me that I was dreaming. I told him so, servation has shown that, both as to man off his ire: 'My brethren, the reason of and beast, regularity in the hours of eating my being late this morning at the sanctuary, was on the account of a prank played is indispensable to a healthful, thriving conupon me by one of those children of sin who

cor-

eral hours to be placed in condition to be sojourn under the same roof with me. I passed out of the stomach; and if a new don't know for certain who it was that did the mischief, bnt it was one consolation to snpply of food is introduced before this proknow that at the great judgment day we cess of digestion, or conversion, is compleshall see then, all of us know who laid the rotten egg in my bran new boot !' the latter has been brought to its own con-

How HE CAUGHT HIM .--- In the neigborhood of Chicago lived old Unele John Johnson. He came from the land of stea-

BE CHEEREUL AT YOUR MEALS.—The benefit derived from food taken depends very much upon the condition of the body while eating. If taken in a moody, cross,

NO. 24.

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EIGHTEENTH YEAR.

she married a man by the name of 'Bull.'

the iron-clads.'

🕼 Silent gratitude was well exemplified by the little boy, who when asked whether he thanked the lady for the stick of candy she had given him, replied : ' Yes, but I didn't tell her so.'

it, he fell upon a strange yet ingenious plan to effect this; he resolved to act the SATISFACTION IN PERSPECTIVE. - A part of a poor, distressed man and boldly went forward hat in hand and asked alms This was answered with a polite . Go away ! in New Hampshire, who was ever ready to I have nothing to give you.' The poor

felt compelled to take something, although good, steady pious men-and who seemed last the lady condescended; but to her he had eaten his regular dinner; but then most delighted when they could play some dismay found the wherewith was gone. The merchant, with a polite bow, returned the purse, with the advice in future to be

more generous to the distressed. That was a very pretty conceit of a romantic father whose name was 'Rose, and who named his daughter 'Wild,' so that she grew up under the appellation of Wild Rose.' But the romance of the thing was sadly spoiled in a few years, for

AN INGENIOUS TEST .- A short time

ago a merchant, in prosecuting his morn-

ing tour in the suburbs, found, as he walked

along, a purse containing a considerable

sum of money. He observed a lady at

some distance, who he thought would be

the owner and loser. Determined to be

correct in the party to whom he delivered

IF At a Sunday School, the other afternoon a bright looking little fellow was asked, 'What is conscience !' He answered, very properly, ' An inward monitor.' And, What is a monitor ?' Oh. one of

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Mr. John Blaiklie laughed in my face, claiming his attention was not mine. It say. Does that idea please you ?'

I continued. 'There is a certain class of deeply. If John noticed it he was very people in the world that characterize forbearing, for by look or word he did not themselves by laughing at their own reply to it; but I thought the silence was folly. You have heard of them haven't a little too long for an ordinary one, and you ?'

• О уев !'

Again John Blaiklie laughed a good 'What a nice place this it !' I said. natured, happy laugh, which did not testify 'Do you remember, John, how crazy 1 very strongly for the depth of his anguish used to be about dancing ? My father at my decision. Of course I grew more used to say if my heart would always keep and more piqued; nothing more could have as light as my feet, life would go easily been expected of me.

'You are very gentlemanly, Mr. Blaik- 'Yes. ve 'I said in a tone maint ' lie,' I said, in a tone which I meant should thought a little sadly. 'Will you dance be very sarcastic.

"And I am aware of that, too my little "O, yes, certainly!"

ting my anger.

He grew suddenly thoughtful, and bent together so many times that day, that the his large, honest blue eyes to the floor.- Cranston people-or at least all of them Then as if a new resolution had suddenly that attended the pic nic-grew big-eyed Then as if a new resolution had suddenly that attended the pic his given use they night, about might, when suddenly, as become fixed in his mind, he arose, say- with wonder. Noticing how close they I was passing Charley's bed, he spoke to ing.

You are quite sure of this, Bessie, quite seat for the last time : sure.'

'Yes, quite sure. If you wish to try a great deal of sin, Bessie; because while your luck in that direction, you may be they are speculating about such innocent certain of success '

'Thank you, Miss Bessie! I will try.' be talking about worse ones. We are get-'Miss Bessie !' In all his life John ting famous !' Blaiklie had never addressed me in that way before. I stared at him at very sur- turned home, than I had been for weeks prise. He did not appear to notice me, before. But my happiness was of short but went towards the door, saying, a little duration, for after the supper was cleared sadly, I thought, as he paused at the away, and while I sat by an open window, threshold : recalling the events of the day, my mother

'I have troubled you, not importun- said to me : ately, Bessie, but because, until now, I 'Your Aunt Hastings was here to-day, have been ignorant of your true feelings. and she said that John Blaiklie was finishing his house on the hill. Did you hear The future shall speak for itself. Good anything about it at the pic nic ? morning !'

"Good morning !' I faltered forth, still staring at him in blank amazement. For a moment I could not really believe that marry John, she kept it dreadful sly; for he had gone-not until his footsteps grew besides pieceing a few squares of patchfaint in the distance, and looking out of the work, she had not made the first step window I could but dimly see his tall toward getting ready. What do you think figure through the thick mass of shrubbery about it ?'

that lav between the house and the road; then I drew a long sigh, not of relief I am the house,' I answered, turning my face sure, as might have been expected from a towards the window, that she might not voung lady who had suddenly found her- notice the expression of my features. self ridded of an annoying lover; but a sigh which puzzled my own heart to define. queer piece of business.' I do not know what first put the thought into my head that I should not marry John droop low upon the window seat. Seeing Bisiklie. From my childhood, even, I this, mother came up to me, and resting had been taught to look upon him as my her hand upon my head, said : future husband. Through the whole neighborhood our engagement had grown to be such a settled affair, and of such long her quiet sympathy. The next two weeks standing, that the people forgot to tease that followed were sad and tedious ones to us about it, and passed by us as indiffer- me.

ently as though we had been a married couple for years, instead of interesting, Blaiklie's approaching marriage with engaged young persons. But somehow, Cousin Fannie herseif, who had always as I said before, I cannot tell why it came, been very prudent about it, seemed pleased to me, the idea that marrying John in telling me of the arrangements that Blaiklie was not the best way of settling were going on up at John's new housemyself for life, after all; and sir, working of this piece of furniture he had selected, upon this, I give to believe that I did of the carpets which had been left to her not love him-and not loving him, what judgment exclusively, and of the beauticould I do but assure him that I should fully toned scraphine that John's uncle never be his wife ? And that assurance had presented him for the little parlor.

I gave him as I have already shown. But after he left me that morning; I day, in answer to all this. It anything but comfortable ; indeed the Fannie looked up suddenly into my face. felt anything but comfortable ; indeed the tears came constantly to my eyes, and I thought a quizzical expression drifted though I tried as well as I could to keep across her features. them down, they conquered me at last, and sinking down in my chair, I gave up 'What is the matter with you ?' and had a good hearty cry. I felt a little 'Nothing, I am sure,' I better after that, and tried to persnade myself, in my own mind, that I had done 'I am glad of it; but, i

which by the way, was just what he ought seemed so like old times to be walking by not to have done. The consequence was his side, watching his fact and listening to lieved me. Why shouldn't he ? that I grew angry in a moment. • You can laugh as much as you please' help it, I found myself sighing long and returned volunteer.

so I made a bold push to break it. Again off limbs and dressing all sorts of wounds I forgot myself. take my thumb off a man's leg.'

told me: 'It was a young man who had a severe wound in the thigh. The ball went completely through and amputation was neces-

'Yes, yes, I remember,' he replied, sary. body the arteries taken up, and he seemed with me to-day ?' to be doing well. Subsequently one of

the small arteries sloughed off. An incis-Bessie,' he answered, good naturedly. I was glad to have him ask me that. Of 'Cousin Fanny admires you very much' all persons in the world, I best loved to I was glad to have him ask me that. Of ion was made and it was again taken up. 'It is well it was not the main artery,' I said, significantly, for a moment forget- dance with him. I had told him so hunsaid the surgeon, 'he might have bled to dreds of times, too, so that he knew well death before it could have been taken up." enough what my smile meant. We danced

But Charley got on finely, and was a favorite with us all. 'I was passing through the ward one night, about midnight, when suddenly, as watched us, John said, as he led me to my me. 'H\_\_\_\_, my leg is bleeding again.' I threw back the bedelothes, and the blood

"We are saving our good townsfolk from spirted in the air. The main artery had sloughed off. 'Fortunately, I knew just what to do,

sort of people as you and I, they cannot and in an instant I had pressed my thumb on the place and stopped the bleeding. It was so close to the body that there was I was happier that night, after I rebarely room for my thumb, but I succeeded

in keeping it there, and arousing one of the convalescents, sent him for the surgeon, who came in on a run. 'I am so thankful H-----,' said he, as he saw me, that you were were up, and knew what to do, for he must have bled to death be-

fore I could have got here.' 'But on examination of the case, he looked exceedingly serious, and sent out ' No,' I said, scarcely above a whisper. for other surgeons. All came who were within reach, and a consultation was held And she said if Fanny was going to over the poor fellow. One conclusion was reached by all. There was no place to work save the spot where my thumb was placed; they could not work under my

thumb, and, if I moved it, he would bleed 'I think she will be ready as soon a to death before the artery could be taken up. There was no way to save his life. 'Poor Charley! He was very calm when they told him, and requested that his brother, who was in the hospital might Well, take it altogether, Bessie, it's a be called up. He came and sat down by the bedside, and for three hours I stood, I did not answer, only let my forehead and by the pressure of my thumb kept up

the life of Charley, while the brothers had their last conversation on earth. It was a strange place for me to be in. to feel that I held the life of a fellow-mortal in my How from my heart I blessed her for hands, as it were, and stranger yet, to feel that an act of mine must cause that life

to depart. Loving the poor fellow as I did, it was a very hard thought, but there Every way that I turned, news of John as no alternative. 'The last words were spoken. Charley had arranged all his business affairs, and sent tender messages to absent ones, who little dreamed how near their loved one stood to the grave. The tears filled my eyes more than once, as I listened to those parting words. All were sad, and he turned to me. 'Now H-----, I guess you had better take off your thumb.' 'Oh, Charley! how can I?' said I. 'But it 'You will be very happy,' I said one must be, you know,' he replied cheerfully.

'I thank you very much for your kindness and now good-bye.' 'He turned away his head, I raised my thumb, once more the life current gushed 'How pale you look, Bessie,' she said. forth, and in three minutes poor Charley

'Nothing, I am sure,' I answered, with was dead.'

'I am glad of it; but, indeed, you do

' Poer child !'

rupted. Those who eat often, who eat between meals, always have wind in the stom-'O yes?' I answered. And John beach and other places : but if it cannot escape, it causes a feeling of weight or oppression, and this is dyspepsia, that horrid An Affecting Scene.

hag which has a thousand ails in her training Half ' the girls ' have dyspepsia before they I was conversing, not long since, with a are seventeen, in consequence of their everlasting nibbling at every eatable in the 'I was in the hospital as nurse for a house. The most natural and healthful long time,' said he, 'and assisted in taking times for eating would seem to be at daylight, noon and sundown; the last meal but the hardest thing I ever did was to being very light indeed.-Hall's Journal of Health. Ah !' said I, ' how was that ?' Then he

is generated, and the whole mass is

LONGEVITY OF THE ANTEDILUVIANS .---There are so very many causes contributing to shorten considerably the length of human life, that we have completly lost The limb was cut off close up to the evey criterion by which to estimate its original duration; and it would be no slight problem for a profound physiological science to discover and explain from a deeper investigation of the earth, or of astronomical influences, which are often susceptible of very minute application, the primary cause of human longevity. By a simpler course of life and diet than the very artificial, unnatural, and over-refined modes we follow there are, even at the present day, numerous examples of a longevity far beyond the ordinary duration of human life. In India it is by no means uncommon to meet with

men, especially in the Brahmineal caste, more than a hundred years of sge, and in the robust, and even generative vigor of constitution. In the laboring class of Russia, whose modes of life is so simple, there are examples of men living to more than a hundred, a hundred and twenty, and even a hundred and fifty years of age; and, although these instances form but rare exceptions, they are more numerous there than in other European countries. There are even remarkable cases of old men who after the entire loss of their teeth have gained a complete new set, as if their constitution

had received a new sap of life, and a principle of second growth. What in the present physical degeneracy of mankind, forms but rare exception, may originally have been the ordinary measure of the duration of human life, or at least may afford us some trace and indication of such a measure, more especially as other branches of natural science offer corresponding analigies. On the other side of that great wall of separation which devides us from the primitive ages, in that remote world so little known to us, a standard for the duration of human life very different from the present may have prevailed; and such an ppinion is very probable, supported as it s by the manifold testimony, and confirmed by the sacred record of man's divino origin. Schlegel.

SINGULAR ANECDOTE .--- There was young woman left in the care of a house; her master and mistress being in the country. One night on her going to bed, when she was undressing herself, she looked in the glass and said, 'How handsome I look in my nightcap.' When she arose in the morning she found the house robbed. She was taken into custody on suspicion of being concerned in the robbery, was tried and walking in company with another female, a man passing her said, 4 How handsome I look in my nightcap.' The expression so forcibly struck her mind that he was the man who robbed the house, she seized hold of him with the utmost intrepidity, and held him fast, asissted by her companion, till he was given into custody, at which time he

confessed than when he was under the bed he heard her use the expression previously to his robbing the house, and he suffered accordingly.

IF If woman lead men to the verge of IF A country paper, in puffing a soap a precipice, and the men throw them 

Johnson. He came from the land of stea-dy habits a long time ago, and would be right glad to see the friends he had left behind. But it was a long way to go, and he was old and stiff in the joints. He sent his son Tom to visit and bring him a full report of all the folks he once knew. Tom was right glad to make the trip, and when he got to Norwich he soon found the girls so agreeable that he forgot all about the old cronies his father wanted him to hunt nn. and went back after a month's visit. up, and went back after a month's visit .---His father asked him about his old neigh-C URLYOUR HAIR: BEAUTIFY YOURSELF,

bor Perkins, but Tom didn't recollect the name: "Well, how is Deacon Huntington ?" But Tom hadn't seen the deacon.

· Did you see Mr. Rockwell ?' ' No,' Tom had missed seeing him. And so the old man went on with his questions till he saw that Tom had been fooling him ;

'Did vou see old Parson-Noyes ?' Tom thought it about time to have seen mebody, and answered promptly. 'Oh, yes; he's first rate-sent lots of ove- wants to see you badly.' 'Oh, murder !' gasped the old man.--'Yon little pesky liar, Parson Noyes has been dead these forty years !' Tom took a candle and went to bed.

Mr. N., of northern Vermont, is not

distinguised for liberality, either of purse or opinion. His ruling passion is a fear of being cheated. The loss whether real or fancied, of a few cents, would give him more pain than the destruction of our entire navy. He one day bought a large cake of tallow at a country store at ten cents a pound. On breaking it to pieces at home, it was found to contain a large cavity. This he considered a terrible disclosure of cupidity and frand. He drove furiously back to the store, entered in great excitement, bearing the tallow, and exclaim-

This proparation is particularly recommended to the MEDICAL PROFESSION and the PUBLIQ, as combining, in the most convenient and efficacious form, the well-established virtues and properties of Cubebs and Copalba. For the speedy and effectual relief and cure of all SEXUAL DISEASES, it may justip be considered one of the greatest and most valuable discoveries in the annals of medicine, frequently effecting a cure in three or four days. In its preparation as an extract or a pasto, the usual nauseons taste is avoided, and it is, consequently, never found to interfore with the digestion, while, from its greater on-centration, the dose is much reduced. It may be relied on as the best mode for the administration of these remedies in the large class of diseases of both seres to which they are applicable. 'Here, you rascal, you have cheated me ! Do you call this an honest cake of tallow? It is hollow, and there ain, t near so much of it as there appeared to be I want you to make it right."

'Certainly, certainly,' replied the merehant. 'I'll make it right. I didn't know the cake was hollow. Let me see; yon the cake was hollow. Let me see; yon paid ten cents per pound. Now Mr. N. how much do you suppose that hole would weigh z Mr. N. returned home with the dishon-est tallow but was porce and the dishon-

est tallow, but was never quite satisfied that the had not been cheated by buying holes at ten cents per pound.

THE WRONG MAN .--- Presence of mind often saves one in emergencies. In the fol lowing case, an old toper seems to have heen peculiarly blessed :

A good anecdote is told of a man named Bently, a confirmed drinker, who would never drink with a friend or in public, and always bitterly denied, when a little too steep, ever tasting liquor. One day some bad witnesses concealed themselves in his room, and when the liquor was running down his throat, seized him with his arm crooked and his month open, and holding him fast, asked with an air of triumph : accuitted. Some time afterwards as she was 'Ah, Bently, have we caught you at last? You never drink, eh? No one would suppose but that Bently would have acknowledged the corn. Not he; with the most grave face and inexpressible calmness, and in a dignified manner, he said-Gentlemen.

my name is not Bently ! IF It is reported that a Yankee down

up daylight, which will eventually supersede gas. He covers the interior of a flour barrel with shoemaker's wax-holds it open barrel with shoemaker's wax—holds it open to the sun, then suddenly heads up the bar-rel. The light sticks to the wax, and at night can be cut into lots to suit purchasers. IF Old Nick's favorite game, the game of poker. Darrel with shoemaker's wax—holds it open IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Reccuted in the best style known in the set, st O. C BAN S'S GALL BEY 652 Abos Berner, East on Einra, Partabarrent. STERE BOSCOPIO PORTEAITS, Ambrotype, Deguerrootypes, &c., for Cases, Meddillar ins, Rings, &c.

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