

MISCELLANEOUS. A CAPITAL STORY. Deacon D. was very much interested in a revival that was taking place in his neighborhood, and as a consequence, was continually urging his neighborhood to "come over to the revival side," as he expressed it. He had frequently importuned an old neighbor of his, who was not particularly noted for his profession of religion, but was nevertheless highly respected by all who knew him—to attend one of their evening meetings. Now the party and occasion of the deacon was a matter of doubt among his fellow townsmen, and particularly so with the old man above mentioned, who, for convenience, we may call Uncle Josh. After repeated calls, Uncle Josh consented to accompany the deacon to one of the meetings, and accordingly attended him to the "red school house" one evening, much to the surprise of all present. In the course of the evening the deacon arose with a penitential countenance to tell his experience. He was the prince of sinners, he said. If he got his deserts, he would be banished forever from divine favor. After making himself out to be all that is vile in man according to his interpretation of "the that humbly himself shall be exalted" he set down the sublime sense of having done his duty, and asked Uncle Josh if he wouldn't tell his experience. With some little reluctance he meekly presented the breathless attention of the assembly. It was unknown to the occurrence for Uncle Josh to speak in meeting. He said he had listened with great interest to the remarks of the deacon, and he could assure the brethren that, from his long acquaintance with him, he could fully endorse all the deacon had said, and certainly was the meekest man he ever knew. The wrath of the deacon was terrific. He shook his fist under Uncle Josh's nose, and exclaimed, "You're a confounded liar, and I whip you as soon as you get out of the church!"

AN UNHAPPY DISCOVERY. In crossing the Plains in 1852, Tommy Dodd was gobbled up by the Goshute Indians, and some months remained a captive among them. He says among other plunder obtained by the Indians when they took his train was a hat of origin which an adventurous Italian was bringing out to California. They were becom around the old Italian and carried him in it, but his organ they fried away with them, as the organ he played on was made of tin. He was so delighted by their murdering hearts. For it is true, as Congress says in the opening lines to his tragedy of the "Mourning Brick," that these flesh eaters would the savage beast, and would be found a knotted ball. The organ was a big thing among the Indians after they reached their village. The chief had a man to sit in front of his hut and grind every night. It was said to play "Yankee Doodle" and "Yankee Doodle" it played every night, week in and week out, without any "variation." One night, in fooling with the "man-machine," the Indian grinder shifted the stop, and when he resumed the crank out came the music of the "Wagon." The old chief listened a moment, and supposing the machine was spoiled, seized his tomahawk, leaped from the door of his hut, and with a forceful hand, branded the discoverer of the city upon the forehead.

THE BURDEN OF LIFE.—The grand difference between the Christian and the man of the world, is that the burden of the one is gathering as he proceeds, while that of the other is becoming lighter and more easy; the man of carnal mind and worldly affections chings more and more to his beloved earth, and new cares thicken around his life, until his burden is collecting as he advances, and when he comes to the edge of the grave it bears him down to the bottom like a millstone. But the blessed Spirit, by gradually elevating the Christian's temper and desires, makes obedience more easy and delightful, until he mounts into the presence of God, where he finds it "a service of perfect freedom."—Charles Wolfe.

THE INFLUENCE OF TEMPER ON HEALTH.—Excessive labor, exposure to wet and cold, deprivation of sufficient quantities of necessary and wholesome food, habitual bad lodging, sloth and indolence, are all deadly enemies to human life; but they are none of them so bad as violent and untempered passions. Men and women have survived all these, and at last reached an extreme old age; but it may be safely doubted whether a single instance can be found of a man of violent and irascible temper, habitually subject to storms of ungovernable passion, who has survived to an advanced period of life. It is, therefore, a matter of the highest importance to every one desirous to preserve "a sound mind in a sound body," so that the brittle vessels of life may glide down the streams of time smoothly and securely, instead of being continually tossed amid rocks and shoals which endanger its existence, to have a special care amidst all the vicissitudes and trials of life to maintain a quiet possession of his own spirit.—Hall's Journal of Health.

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