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VOLUME XI.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1879.

GREATEST WALK ON RECORD.

Brother Bell, of the Colored Bethel

congregation, a few night since, at a

prayer meeting, took occasion, in the

at the walking mania, now so preva-

lent, and developed some facts in re-

stock in dis bere walkin' bisness.

wimmin' alone; don't you spen' your

money or your preshus time runnin'

'round arter them; and for de Lord's

and you wimmin enuff to do ober

your washtubs and nussin' your

sides, my b'loved frens, all the brag-

gin' dey duz about dere long walks

long times an' what dev calls fizzikle

you comes to compar' dem wid one

can't be denied, 'cause here it is-

hundred-years!'-+Three hundred-

shuns. 'An' now let us pray."

MUSICAL PRECOCITY.

his teachers by the accuracy of his

ear, the strength of his memory, and,

above all, by his incredible

'roun

Let dem white tramps, men and

Hoelen.

THE TRUE HEAVEN. The bliss for which our spirits pine, omehow, in some far realm dis is not the bliss of languorous hours. A glory of calm measured range, But life which feeds our noblest power just the room to work in. I am glad any thing. I wish I hadn't." On wonders of eternal change; that your mother let me come, Amy. heaven of action freed from strift I may call you Amy, may I not? With ampler ether for the scope We are relatives, you know-far Of an immeasurable life, And an unbaffied, boundless hope away, but still relatives." "Oh, yes, please do," cried Amy A heaven wherein all discords cease, Self-torment, doubt, distress, tur Every one calls me so." 1 the core of whose majestic peace

"How lovely she is!" was her so Poil without tumult, strain, or jar, wonder what Phil will think of her? With grandest reach of range inbued Unchecked by even the farthest stat in which to soar to higher heights eyes at tea-time, but it told her noth- it is, I do." Through widening ethers stretched ab ing. Phil scarcely spoke. He looked Fill in our onward, upward flights, at Miss Ashurst a great deal, but We touch, at last, the feet of God! ime swallowed in Eternity! No future evermore, "Well?" she said, interrogatively, as they met on the door-steps after tea.

But one unending Now to be A boundless circle round us cast.

more drives and boat-rows, just you

"Now, Phil, please" (coaxingly).

Besides, you may like her, very much.

bet on that, A talking, writing, so-

ciety woman-I hate the kind. Amy,

will you go out for a row:? We'll

have one more while the boat is all

greatest beauty in Connecticat."

"Oh, Phil!"

Gosben for a month."

our own."

Selected Wale. NOBLESSE OBLIGE thinking so?" " Hang Miss Ashurst!"

"Pretty is not the word at al! She is superb—beautiful." "I thought you would think so,' said Amy, cheerfully, but with a lit-"Well, I can't help it. Why does she come to spoil every thing? Don't know how it will be?—always Miss Ashurst to be considered, taken

"Well," responded Phil.

about, included in everything. No such a belle all her life." "I'm so glad you admire her. Now and me, Amy; no more evenings on you won't mind her being here, and the door-step. I declare I've a great you'll be polite to her, won't you, mind to go over to Uncle Phil's at Phil?" "Oh, yes, I'll do whatever you wish," replied Phil, with a careless It won't be so bad as you think. ness which was half affected.

"She's not Philip's style," whis Mother says, her mother was the pered Amy to her pillow that night, and fell asleep with the talismanic "She isn't a beauty, though: I'll sentence on her lips. " Alas, how easily things go wrong! A word too much, or a kiss too long,

And there falleth a mist and'a blinding rain, And life is never the same again," sings George Macdonald. Things This confabulation was held on went "wrong" in little Amy's world either side of the Widow Mauran's during the next fortnight. Was i garden gate—a model gate for pur- only the prescience of coming mists poses of conversation, just high which darkened the blue, and made enough and wide enough to accom- the days sad? was it only foolish is foolish. I must go to bed."

easily into each other's eyes. Phil smiled into Amy's as he swung wide the barrier. He offered his arm, she took it, and they sauntered down to the shore. They were a pictures are the street miserable came, and on the day fixed she left. Talk bout yo'fizzikle ondoorinse' after dat! Talk bout yo' pluck' and 'grit' after dat! Why, de ole man has leave her? And yet why was she the shore. They were a pictures are the way, we all started in on dat! Talk bout yo' pluck' and 'grit' after dat! Why, de ole man has done laid out all ob dese now days the shore. They were a pictures are deed shad! So much blowers as a deed shad! low the owners of the elbows to look ble? She made herself miserable came, and on the day fixed she left. the shore. They were a picturesque hurt? Was it not natural and right the farewells spoken and the beautifor dis "straordinary pufformance. couple to look at. Tall Phil, in spite that Phil should be attentive to their ful radiant presence vanished, she of his momentary temper, possessed guest, who had on him, as on her, found her walls and table ornamented frank, handsome face, lit with fine the claim of kindred blood-this with good by gifts. There were the eyes and the sweetest of smiles; while little Amy's modest, wild flower beauty was exquisite in its way. Second cousins, intimate friends, all but declared lovers, it was a pleasant declared lovers, it was a pleasant must of source the sweet the sweet the sweet the sweet the photographs she had most admired, the books, even the Madonna, ivory painted and velvet-swung, all left for ond cousins, intimate friends, all but declared lovers, it was a pleasant declared lovers but yet but yet but yet but yet lovers and lovers matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of course that they should be — All these reflections ended by eyes; but in spite of penitence and matter of the penite always together; and in spite of deepening the vague unhappiness. Amy's disclaimers, she was at the Night after night she sat alone on charmer away was like the sound walk. Did he make anything outen it? No my brodrem an sisters. No! He looses by it—loose ebery-Amy's disclaimers, she was at the Night after night one sat alone on rather way was like the sound bottom of her heart as sorry as Phil the door-step and watched the boat charmer away was like the sound thing by it—neber's peard in de ring every Friday night soze to have it in at this interruption to their tete a-tete glide off into the moonlight, Phil at —as sorry, or sorr-er; for blended with her regret was the instinctive apprehension of a girlish heart, which, pledged in fact though not in name, grieves with the unspoken dread that some other woman may yet pass by to snatch from her very lips the cov- without her, and liked it just as well!

The world—bad charved and come to that: Philip went down to snatch from her very lips the cov- without her, and liked it just as well!

The world—bad charved and come to have it in tastic dream.

Which breaks sharply into some fantation some fantation some fantation some fantation some unit fact, he went up.' Jiss good shape Sunday morning. If the intention of the went up.' Jiss good shape Sunday morning. If the intention is the without her again—in fack, he went up.' Jiss good shape Sunday morning. If the intention is the went up.' Jiss good shape Sunday morning. If the intention is the went up.' Jiss good shape Sunday morning. If the is good shape Sunday morning. If the is the warn't nowhar, for God and he was not' (dat is, he warn't nowhar), for God tuck him!' To be shugh the tuck him? He was bound to be the tuck him? He was bound to be the tuck! He held out for a long time, which breaks sharply into some fantation again—in fack, he went up.' Jiss good shape Sunday morning. If the is go to snatch from her very lips the covered without her, and liked it just as well! more difficult to approach than of etcd untasted cup in whose depth the world—had changed. Yore. A little veil rested between last; he was game to de last; he was doin' his level best, but high grown artifishels only the high grown artifisheld only the high grown artification artificatio

lies, or seems to lie, all the best sweetness of coming life. It was a sweetness of coming life. It was a confort to have Philip so cross-about it, however; and in the effort to soothe him she, woman-like, forgot her own annoyance. So the evening ended happily.

Next, day brought, the expected with the same again?

The world—had changed, yore. A little veil rested between them. She was not always to be had sweetness of coming life. It was a Philip so cross-about it, however; and in the effort to soothe him she, woman-like, forgot her own annoyance. So the evening ended happily.

Next, day brought, the expected with them she world—had changed, yore. A little veil rested between them. She was not always to be had one whether the same again?

The world—had changed, yore. A little veil rested between them. She was not always to be had one was not always to be had when wanted. We value what we work for, what we hold with some trembling sense of insecurity. As weeks went on, Phil grew to prize any body dat tries dat game on him, an' tuck him on de last roun'. Yes, my b'loyed frens, an' he'll take any body dat tries dat game on him, an' histe him highern a kite. Just as he did Ole Boss Enoch. So take the minimer to possible to the minimer to possible to the minimer to possible to his quarters at the time appointed; the must sto be had but my mind was greatly harassed to lest, out to sound in de wind for him, an' tuck him on de last roun'. Yes, my b'loyed frens, an' he'll take any body dat tries dat game on him, an' histe him highern a kite. Just as he did Ole Boss Enoch. So take the minimer to possible to minimer to possible to the minimer to poss Next day brought the expected busy with household matters, as the his love. It required months to win warnin' by dis orful lesson; let all from the front on the left-hand side, guest. Amy's first glance set her only daughter of a widow in poor his way back to the old place. But heart to quaking again. Never had circumstances must naturally be at last-For Phil, he was charming; she And you are quite, quite sure she seen a woman in the least like this. Rose Ashurst was one of liked him best when alone—the truth that you care most for me?" whisthose born enchantresses who reign not only by intention, but by right. ness made him awkward when in their engagement. Her beauty would have been remark- company with the old love, with Most? Altogether, you mean able had not her charm been more whom he was somehow a little "off." There is no other." remarkable. Her wit and talent and the new, with whom he was not were balanced by a sweet good hu- fairly "on." So Miss Ashurst was mor which pervaded every word and not sorry when Amy refused to join act, and flavored all with fascination. in the moonlight rows, and knowing queen—"she is a stunner, a real lady, kin playing music at sight. Meyer-Tact, culture, the perfect self-possession which verges upon self-forgetful. did not strike her as unusual or make is beautiful. Bless her! ness, lent their aid to complete her her question. He and Amy were as attraction. And all was real. There brother and sister, she reflected. So oblige. was no pretense about Miss Ashurst. her eyes being sealed by ignorance, The kind looks which beamed from and Phil's blinded as by a sudden her beautiful eyes sprung from a spell, Amy's pale cheeks and woful scribed the performance of some of kind heart. She threw herself into looks passed unheeded, except by

the interest of every human creature one pair of eyes which were not sealwho approached her with a warmth ed, namely, her mother's. born of true sympathy. No wonder Mrs. Mauran was a quiet person; she was popular. Popularity hardly but her quiet concealed strength and lilies, performed by the leading sing. Schumann, also showed at a very spoiled her. She received her daily a power of reading character. In- er of the choir, gracefully accompaovations as a matter of course, half stinctively she "took stock" of all med by the organ. So far as the and remarkable talents both for playindifferently, half gratefully, but persons with whom she came into music was concerned it was beautialways with a modest grace which contact, and her instinct rarely failed. fully and faultlessly rendered. The use of his right hand at the very outenhanced her effect. A dangerous A bitter experience had taught her effect upon my own mind, however, set of his studies, he worked on with woman this to bring into propinquity how "easily things go wrong" in was anything but devotional. The with susceptible youths. Poor Amy! this world of ours, and though she singer commenced, "Consider the all obstacles "with uncompromising in house at both ends without a But Amy, too, felt the charm. The "hated to meddle," and was sorry to lilies of the field,' etc; and when she devotion to what he conceived to be dazzling brown eyes which had be lose her boarder, she resolved to apcame to the application, it ran thus: the highest interests of art." Somedazzling brown eyes which had be sweetness and nobility and yet I say unto yon—that even thing of the same early development ten—you ought to have sumbody level ground on the top. He gave spell upon hers at once, and she lent which she felt were the underlying Solomon in all his glory—was not of musical abilities displayed itself in better. delighted aid in settling the new stratum of Miss Ashurst's nature. arrayed—was not arrayed—like one the case of Cipriani Potter, distincomer and her belongings. This It was in this wise that she accom- of these—was not arrayed [interlude guished as a composer and pianist; month in Pemigewasset was a sudden | plished her purpose: whim of Miss Ashurst's. She wanted quiet and a place to write in, and the off on a drive prolonged into late these.' And then she went back a child, and was prima donna of the old homestead in which her great- twilight. Tea was over. Phil had again, and asseverated in the most

These disposed on walls and table.

pillows, an easel with its canvases

offer herself as an inmate; and Mrs. guest in the shaded porch. Mauran, who was glad to add to her small income by an occasional board-Ashurst. er, gave pleased consent. All man ner of pretty things came out of the

ache," said Mrs. Mauran. trunks to adorn the simple chamber. Miss Ashurst could not live without artistic surroundings, and traveled always with photographs, sketches, with daintily frilled and embroidered Mrs. Mauran, quietly. covers laid over the old-fashioned

"What can you mean?"

perfume of a wide luxurious life, of a most intimate friend, and the chilwhole world of sensations and sights dren were naturally brought up tounknown till now, and scarcely com- gether. Last spring Phil, who trusts me as if I were his mother, begged 'There!" said Miss Ashurst, giv- my leave to ask Amy to be his wife." ing the last touch to her vase of She paused a moment. Miss Ashurst clematis and roses, "now I shall do said nothing, only leaned forward a beautifully. What a pleasant room little and listened. "I told him that this is! The very exposure I like Amy was so young that he had betbest, and such a sweet view! It is ter wait a few months before he said

" Wby ?" "I don't know why. It might have been better. Since that time Phil dis nite, and dat is, don't take no has seen a woman a little older, far more beautiful, than my little girl. richer in all that life has to give, but not richer as far as he is concerned liloquy as she went down stairs. "I for she has no love to give him, and Amy has. If she had, if she could, I He will be surprised, I'm sure, but should not speak. If I did not know he must admire her; he can't help it." that she is as true and as good as she She watched the expression of his is beautiful, I should not speak. As ob exercise in attendin' to your work, yes at tea-time, but it told her nothit is, I do."

As on incomes a ounce will und pienty ob exercise in attendin' to your work, and you wimmin enuff to do oher "Did, eh?"

There was another pause. "My dear Mrs. Mauran—thank babies, instead of trampin' You were right to speak. I have made mischief, but without knowing fools, an' ruin your ownself. Be- the barn." it. You are sure of that, I hope." "I am sure of it."

"What do you think? Isn't she "Phil is a charming person. I like him extremely, and of course I saw "Pretty!" with an indignant inthat he liked me. But I never "Why, Phil, how can you help great many other people have felt the hinking so?"

"Britter in thought of it as a serious thing. A pufformance dat tuk place thousands of years ago, an' de reeson dey don't same, and have gotten over it."

"Britter in thought of it as a serious thing. A pufformance dat tuk place thousands of years ago, an' de reeson dey don't ported me on the flanks." thought of it as a serious thing. A " Phil will get over it also. He has

loved you but three weeks, and Amy three years. It is a glamour, which three years. It is a glamour, which it's de greatest sportin' match, as in," answered the old man. "That that he had applied to Congress for and ran with all my speed, No Grewill wear off" will wear off." tle stricture at her heart.

"Yes. She's not my style, of course; but she is a woman in a thousand. No wonder she has been to this kind. "Yes." she said: "it thousand. No wonder she has been to the stricture at her heart.

"Miss A shurst smiled still, but less face ob dis yearf. None of your hippy-drum bisniss heah. No, sah! less'n two minutes by a wig-wag the roll before he had served nine months, to serve Gen. Washington me. When I came to the sentinel, he in a more hazardous relation, he was not more than six rods behind.

thousand. No wonder she has been of this kind. "Yes," she said; "it pointed, track measured, time kep' such a belle all her life." is, as you say, a glamour. It will according to Serintures. disappear as I disappear. And the kord made—yes, an' a reckord dat sooner that disappear arec takes kord made—yes, an' a reckord dat sooner that disappearance takes place, the better. I shall have a letto leave you day after to-morrow. Now, liss turn over your Bibles, my frens, an' look at fift chapter ob Will that do?"

he piled me and saw one o' the men the following history of his life:

I was born in Woburn, north of

must make you go. You'are what I thought, what I trusted, and I thank you with all my heart." "And I thank you for trusting me," replied Miss Ashurst.

But after she went up stairs her

being that a slight uneasy conscious- pered Amy, saucily, the night after

Mot even Miss Ashurst?" "Not even Miss Ashurst: though -and Phil lifted his cap as before a nothing of what had gone before, it every inch of her, and as good as she And bless her, say we. Nobless

was one of the best pianist at Berlin; while the genius of Beethoven showed A common-sense listener thus de our popular church music, and the younger than this, Samuel Wesley, the effect produced upon his mind: The solemn worship of God was on the organ, and the distinguished introduced by a solo, 'Consider the German musical composer, Robert by the organ]—was not arrayed [in- and Henrietta Sontag, a famous sing-Miss Ashurst and Phil had been terlude by the organ]—like one of er of her time, trod the boards when grandmother was born seeming to strolled down to the village after the emphatic manner, I say unto you tal before she was eighteen. Mameet these conditions, she wrote to mail, and Mrs. Mauran sat beside her that even Solomon in all his glory, dame Tietjens is also said to have was not arrayed-was not arrayed- given indications of promising musi-"Where is Amy?" asked Miss was not arrayed (pause), until I cal talents from carliest infancy. began to despair for poor Solomon, before she could speak she would "Gone to bed with a had head- lest he should never get the very hum the opening notes of Auber's first of his garments on. There was opera, "Fra Diavolo." When a tod-"A headache? I am so sorry! yet another piece of church—not sa-dling child she used to create great we do but fill our own cup with worm. Isn't there something out of my med- cred-music, in which the soprano amusements by her efforts to sing wood and gall. icine case which would relieve her? led off with the announcement, 'I and play, and was quite content to pulsatilia, perhaps, or iris." Miss will wash; and then came in the be allowed to wander among the in- live to-day, there is no denying that we books, small articles of virtu, and Ashurst was a devoted homometath.

books, small articles of virtu, and Ashurst was a devoted homometath.

bits of bright color in this or that.

"I think there is something. Not the tenor, 'I will wash;' and then forte manufacturer's warehouse and morrow. out of your case, however," replied from the profoundest depths comes make music after her own fashionup the guttural of the basso, saying music which was recognized by one in himself while in the was also, 'I will wash;' and last of all at least of those who heard it as excluded who does not. "My dear Miss Ashurst, may I they strike in together, crying out in more than the strumming of a child. This Bank offers unusual facilities for the trans- and oil-tubes in one corner (Miss speak frankly to you about something concert, 'I will wish.' No one Ashurst painted pictures), a writing that is on my mind? And will you could imagine that this singular and

Berlin stage and the idol of the capi-

THE FARMER'S JOKE.

Tramp! tramp! tramp! and farmer with solid old-fashioned feet course of an exhortation upon the and hands big enough to cover a Sunday school excursion came into duties of life, to fire a passing shot the editorial rooms of this paper to lation to pedestrianism feats that

"Howdy? I've walked down seem to have escaped notice. He from the market to give you the parsaid: "My beloved bredren and sis- tickelers of a good joke." "All right—proceed." "You know them lightning rod

fellers?" observed the old man as he dropped into a chair. 3
"Yes—heard of them." "Well, you know they're a purty tuff set. Been after me for more'n twenty years. I've got signs out all sake an' your own, don't you try to along the road warning 'em to keep make fools ob yourselfs by trying to off the place, but tother day one

of the chaps druv right up to the

"Yes, he did, and 'fore I could get my tongue to going he had about Amy could only guess what the looks you," said Miss Ashurst at last only guess what the looks you," said Miss Ashurst at last only guess what the looks you," said Miss Ashurst at last only fround' de sawdust, day on and a thousand feet of the rod out of the

"What cheek !" "I guess 'twas | but purty soon I ability. went for him. I had my mind made ondoorinse sin't wuth shucks wen up to kill him right there. The old met with the subject of this treatise plainly saw three persons dodge bewoman she came out and sailed in at Utica, N. Y. The grateful rememmention it is bekase none of dese

"That's where the hull fun comes

"Did, eh?" whistling yes, here it is, in dis preshus book! When I got out of the catnip where as any soldier's. He then related General's quarters, and on presenting

He slapped his leg and uttered years! Dar war a walk for you! He slapped his leg and uttered a Jiss shut yo, eass, an' 'flect on it "haw! haw! haw!" which echoed once! Three hundred—years! Beclear to Canada, and in his contorsides de reckord says dat when de

over the barnyard, and laff harder

And he went off into another fit But dat ain't all ob it. Dere's mo' and choked and gasped till he went down stairs with his collar hanging yet. If you'll jiss look at de twentyfourth vuss eb de same chapter you by a single button.

walk. Did he make anything ouden to make a good choir singer is to

sing, as sophrano is the highest part. duty aright the night previous. I my letter, and I did the same with

dis kind of foolishness alone an' 'ten has had her bunnet trimmed with the to your proper callin' like good Christsame color exact she had last year, and giggle.

Object to every tune unless there Before he was eight years of age Coff and ham a good eel before you is a solow into it for the soprano. Mendelssohn excited the wonder of begin to sing. When you sing a solow shake the artifishels off your bunnit, and when you come to a high tone brace yourbeer at the tender age of air played one side and open the widest on that self back a little, twist your head to at a concert, and three years later side, shet the eye jest a triphle, and then put in for dear life.

When the preacher gits under hed itself so early that his musical edu-way with his preachin' writ a note cation was commenced by his father onto the blank leaf into the fourth at the age of five. When two years part of your note book. That's what the blank leaf was made for. Git musician, could play extempore music sumbody to pass the note to sumbody else, and you watch them while they read it, and then giggle. If anybody talks or lass in the

congregation and the preacher takes note of it, that's a good chants for you to giggle, and you ought to giggle a greateel. The preacher darsen't quire. 7 If you had a bow before you

Don't forget to giggle.

Help somebody worse off than your-self, and you will find that you are better off than you fancied. Who is powerful? He who trol his passions. Who is rich? He who is contented with what he has. THERE is no advantage to be gained i murmuring or complaining at our lot in

IF we grieve the Sprit of God by our

EVERY man is born for heaven, and he is received in heaven who receives heaven

VAUITY. The sun comes up and the sun goes down And day and night are the same as one; The year grows green, and the year gro And what is it all when all is done Grains of somber or shining sand.

Gliding into and out of the hand. And men go down in ships to the seas, A hundred ships are the same as one; And backward and forward blows the breeze, And what is it all, when all is done? A tide with never a shore in sight setting steadily on to the night.

The fisher droppeth his net in the stream, And a hundred streams are the same as one; And the maiden dreameth her love ilt dream And what is it all, when all is done? he net of the fisher the burden breaks, And alway the dreaming the dreamer waker -Harriet Prescott Spofford

A REVOLUTIONARY STORY

WASHINGTON AND THE YANKEE BOY The following Revolutionary story, told the General on my return. while it exhibits the spirit of our | - He upbraided me for my presumpyoung men in the war for independition. He said, "they might have dence, shows also the discrimination sprung on you and took you. Never day off jess to please a passel ob wagon and was ready to put it up on and prudence of Washington. It is do the like again." copied from the Olive Branch, pub. When I returned the next evening, lished in Boston, and edited with he gave me stricter charge than be-

When on a tour to the West, I till I descended the heights. I then brance of the soldier of the Revolu- do. I placed my head to the ground tion by our country, became the sub to obtain a clearer view on the oppo-"And you jammed him all to ject of conversation. After there site side. In an instant three men had been an interchange of opinion rushed from behind the savins on the among us, Mr. Bancroft observed other side, in full run to me. I rose dey calls it, dat ever come off on de 'ere fellow squared off, shed his coat, a pension, but owing to the circum- cian in their celebrated games exertin a more hazardous relation, he was not more than six rods behind "You bet he did! And he drunk could not obtain it; although he me. I gave the countersign without 'Yankee-Doodle-Dum.' claims for consideration were as great on his heels and fled. I went to the

Genesis, twenty-second vass, an' what with three teeth knocked out, and Boston. At the age of fourteen was and then related the above story to kinswoman, believe me when I say that I am truly sorry that any thing the content of the content he beg'atted Meefoosaly)—three— laffing and didn't stop till midnight! the Whig cause, and at the age of need not call on him again, till he bundred—years!'—Three hundred— I—I—" sixteen was obliged to leave the should give me notice. He strict town. I then enlisted in the army charged me, when in company or as a soldier for three years. I studi- camp, to make myself a stranger to ously endeavored to understand my the movements of friend or of foe, duty in my new relation, and thought | never to enter into any dispute about was proficient, at least as much so the war or the army, but always be But after she went up stairs her face changed. Long she stood at the window looking out at the dim-tinted sea.

"It has been very nice," she whispered to herself at last. "But this is foolish. I must go to bed."

Miss Ashurst's letter of recall.

But after she went up stairs her face changed. Long she stood at the window looking out at the dim-the was nine hundred an' sixty-nine diately after Washington's arrival at the was detached by the string in at the window, with considerable difficulty, he officer of the day among the guard.

Sartin—sartin; but I'm such a flow with considerable difficulty, he officer of the day among the guard.

It was proficient, at least as much so as other soldiers. One day immg-the was detached by the form, and I repaired to his quarters at the usual hour. He inquired if I was ever down on what was then was ever down on what was then was ever down on what was then was sixty-five years ob age, an' den on him, calkeriatin to mob him all sentinel before the General's quarters at the usual hour. He inquired if I have gone out. You will find the was sixty-five years ob age, an' den on him, calkeriatin to mob him all sentinel before the General's quarters at the war or the army, but always be an inquirer.

In about a week the General sent form, at least as much so date was mine thouse the other evening an the window. He inquired if I was ever down on what was then on him, calkeriation on him static provided in the war or the army, but always be an inqui the General's carriage drove up, handed me a letter as usual, and said: which I knew as a soldier, but not as "Go to the lower house, and enter

a sentinel. I hailed the driver: "Who comes there?" "I was answered, General Washington." "Who is Gen. Waghington?"

gone out of the room but one, then get up and walk across the room re-"He replied, The Commander he American Army." repassed, he will take a letter out of "I don't know him; advance and his pocket and present it to you, and give the countersign." The driver put his head within the as he is doing this, you must take carriage, and then came and gave the this letter out of your pocket and

countersign." "The countersign is right," I replied. "General Washington can life. It is important that you obnow pass." The next morning the officer of the

guard came to me and said, "Gen. ing the room I found, one man in it, Washington has commanded me to notify you to appear at his quarters | He rose on my entering. I immediprecisely at nine o'clock."

"What does he want of me?" "I do not know," replied the ing him attentively. The third time officer. In obedience to this order, I went pocket, took a letter out, and extendto his quarters at the time appointed:

as he did Ole Boss Enoch. So take Em Jones, which sets on the 2d seet to his quarters at nine o'clock is now

at the door." The servant made the report, and immediately came and bade me go in, and then put your book to your face and conducted me to the General's room. When I entered he addressed

"Are you the sentinel who stood at my door at nine o'clock last "Yes, sir, and I endeavored to do

my duty."
'I wish all the army understood it as well as you do," said the General. This relieved a burden off my mind. The General then continued: "Can you keep a secret?" 🦠

"Are you willing to have your vices any more; you will continue army, and engage in a secret service at the hazard of your life, for which I promise you forty dollars a month?" "I am willing to serve my country curiosity to ramble about in the in any way you may think best." "Call here precisely at seven who whispered to me, but I never o'clock this evening and I will give saw him. Whether that whisper you further instructions." I then retired, and precisely at seven o'clock I returned. The Gen-

eral then presented me with a sealed letter without any superscription. He asked me if I had ever been on Roxbury Heights. I told him I had, me the countersign, lest I should not be able to return before the sentinel received it; and then told me to go to the heights, and on the way to converse with no one, and endeavor not to pass any person if possible, and if I should observe any person, who I observed to notice me particularly, not to go on the heights until out of sight. And when I had ascended to the heights, must look around carefully, and if I discovered any person, I must keep at a distance from him, and suffer no one to take me. If everything appeared to be quiet, I must go on the west side of the plain; there I should see a flat rock which I could raise by one

hand, a round stone about four feet from it; I must take the round stone and place it under the edge of that flat rock, which would raise it high the hands of their enemies, who will enough to put my hand under it; MEN will cheerfully give up their property to save the life of the body, and yet, for the sake of property, they will sacrifice the life of their souls.

enough to put my hand under it; chase them from their country."

Thoughts come maimed and plucked sacrifice the life of their souls.

NUMBER 18 sealed without any superscription I then adjusted the rock, and placed

ered the letter I found under the ster. rock. The General broke the seal Pur your foot down where you mean and read it to himself. He then said: "You may retire, and appear here at seven o'clock to-morrow evening." read Latin. This I did for some time, carrying and bringing letters, without being the mark of a petty mind, and it almost annoyed in any respect. At length, always happens that he who uses it to col observed a person at some small | ver himself in one place uncovers himself distance traveling the same way I in another, was going, and he eyed me with more attention than was pleasing to meattention than was pleasing to meattention than and sensitive. If but one sin force itself into that tender part of the soul and dwell there, the road is paved for a thous-

his letter, said :4

"Here is the letter you gave me,'

He told me I might retire, and I

yourself a stranger. When all have

I went to the house, and on enter-

and he was at the corner of the room.

ed it toward me, and I took out my

his. I then retired with a bow, and

could well recognize each other, though we were not allowed to

This mode of communication con-

gone nearly an hour and a half.

not know that I shall need your ser-

tinued with the army till they left

Cambridge, and then I was discharg-

tinued for some time.

"Yes sir."

now."

serve this."

speak.

when I came on the heights, I was and iniquities. confident I saw two persons, if not more, descend the hill on the opposite side, among the savins. I went even to the savins to make discov be its abettors. ery, but could see no one. This I

of his great love.

girls see him coming, they say, "Here comes Bal'sam of Wild Cherry," and fore. There was nothing occurred then they all begin to cough. plainly saw three persons dodge be-will glow with conscious pride; but al-hind the savins. I hesitated what to lude to his marble head, and he's mad in a minute. Language is a slippery thing to fool with much.

same." Probably it will now be considered that the house belongs to him. of me?" says the pretty wife to her husband. "Very good," he answers, "except that there is a little to much repose about the mouth."—Exchange.

best interests for eternity? THE clam-bake season, says the Roston Commercial-Bulletin, will soon be here, hen you can get an ear of burned corn

sun, for a dollar and a half. A LEGAL gentleman met a brother law yer one day last week; and the following conversation took-place: "Well, Judge, how is business?" "Dull, dull. I am living on faith and hope." "Very good; living on faith and hope."

charity.' less: a peaceful community is involved in "Go to the lower house, and enter broil; an intelligent community becomes the front door, and when you enter ignorant: a rich community becomes vi ious and ruined; and a community that the room, if there be more than one person present, sit down and make

the country fences are taking on an episay, perhaps metaphorically, that the nine feet girl on a three dollar horse will -Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

"Agustus, did you think to take my hymn book out of the rack after service this morning?" "I didn't love." "Oh, what a shame! It isn't a bit fashionable present it to him. I charge you not to speak to him on the peril of your this year to leave books in the pews; and besides that binding was so outre. It ties wherever we go."—Yonkers Gazetle. An English showman's version of the story of King Darius, Daniel, and the li-" 'At him,' says the king. 'We won't,' says the lions. 'At him,' again says the king. 'Blowed if he will,' says the lions—which was a sell for the great King Darius, and wery wex-'We won't,' says the lions. ately commenced my travel across the room, and at the same time, ey-

> es after the unattainable in the shape of himself of a term which he might have

met without a contortion or a strain. Ar Westfield, Massachusetts, a man senting his letter, he whispered to was caught stealing ment from a market. me, "Tell General Washington the In reply to his plea to be letter, and his declaration that, God helping him, he would never steal again, the one who de-tected him said: "God helping you!

> A LITTLE girl at school read thus "The widow lived on a limbacy left her by a relative." "What did you call that legacy, not limbacy." "But," said the little girl, "my sister says I must say limb, not leg."

> Our exchanges are making note of va-rious absent-minded men, but Dobson takes the belt. Coming home late one evening, he very carefully deposited his dog on the lounge, and turning round, kicked himself down stairs. He never found out the mistake till he tried to

recollect my brother and myself meeting my father returning from rehearsal through Hyde Park, in company with a tall, burly man of a ruddy complexion. My father carelessly introduced us as two of the 'varmints'; his friend shook the dead against any who disturb the hands with us, and inquired about same. It must have originated at a time when such utterances had tremendous power to awe and intimidate gentlemen we knew. They were both engaged in conversation which we did not understand, till just before reaching the barracks, my, father said: 'Well, we have to part here, as you are going to Oxford.' 'Yes,' and your boys now; and turning to us he wished us good-bye very heartily; then, as he was shaking hands with my father, he added, wonder what there is in my purse? There, Compton, take it, and give the young 'uns what there is not much, I'm thinking.' 'No, no,' said my father; 'you must not do that.' Nonsense, my dear fellow; I was a schoolboy once, and know the value of tips. Everybody should tip schoolboys-it does them good.' So saying, he hurried off, leaving his purse with my father. 'Who is that?' we both exclaimed. 'That's a very cele-

WHEN a man thinks he has a really good conundrum if is hard to make him give it up.—N. O. Picayune. The most treacherous memory in the world belongs to a young man with a new watch.—Meriden Recorder.

-FUN, PAOT AND PAOETLE

THE faster a man is the quicker he can run through a fortune New Orleans

ast change as he waitzed out of sig

A TACK points heavenward when it means the most mischief. It has many human imitators.—*Cincinnatti Breakfast* WHEN a baby stuffs his too into his touth, he little realizes how hard it will e for him in later years to make both

ands meet.—New Haven Register. IF you are over-anxious to know the elephant wears a trunk, irritate him the stone as I found it. I returned sufficiently, and you will discover that he to the General's quarters and deliv-

> to stand, and let no man move you from the right. Learn to say "No," and it will be more use to you than to be able to THE ordinary employment of artifice is

PRESERVE your conscience always soft

erty of any kind should, in no instance, PLACES of difficulty prove man's weak ness and want; but they are made great blessings when the Lord comes into them o supply all that is wanting, in the rich-

BACHELOR SAM SCUDDER, of Wild Cherry Creek, is quite bald. When the

SPEAK of a man's marble brow, and he A MAINE man, writing a card to a Boston paper, signs himself "Proprietor of the Marshall House and owner of the

Was that a merciful man, who, when he lie dying, said of his vast earthly possessions, to the accumulation of which he had devoted the whole energies of his life—these things have cheated me out of my

a quart of stale clams, a light attack of sea-sickness, and a head-ache in the hot-

but I have got past you, for I'm living on

Power is always the more immoderate and the more jealous when it rises out of usurpation; but those who contend for lib-

"Don't you think that a good likeness

peatedly; after you have passed and

I passed, he put his hand into his "GRANT," remarked the tall man in of a tulin tree struck by lightning. letter, and extended it toward him. the little valise. "Because," replied the tall man, "because he's so blasted pop'-With his other hand he took hold of "THE man who hesitates is lost." Jes returned to the General. We two so. And the truth of this assertion is

When he returned, he said, & I do about the encampment; and I will

allow you the same pay you have Having nothing to do, I had the army and vicinity, to find the man This charming little ancedote of Mr. Thackeray is told in the "Mewas fatal to him I know not. The moir of Henry Compton": "I well injunction on me was paramount to it, in case of disobedience. I con-

THE fashion is extremely ancient of putting a curse over the dust of intruders. It would not avail much at the present day. The corse on Shakspeare's tomb is a memorable example of what was common in his time. M. Roller has recently discovered a much more venerable one. It is in the inscription on the sarcophagus of Ashmenezer, King of Sidon, now deposited at the Louvre. Part of it runs thus .- "A curse is pronounced against royal persons or others who should open this tomb, or lift the tomb which contains me, or transport me in this tomb. They shall not be buried with the dead, they shall not lie in a tomb, they shall not leave any descendants, and

N. N. BETTS Cashler.

JOS. FOWELL, President.

Arill, 187,9

Lable exquisitely arranged drawn into the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to me; and put the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to me; and put the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to me; and put the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to me; and put the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to me; and put the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to me; and put the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to me; the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to me; and put the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to me; and put the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to me; and put the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to me; and put the window (Miss Ashurst wrote books), a sweet-faced Madonian paint to me; the silence of your own he liter in it, bring it to me; and put the wint to me; and

One evening as this man was pre-British are coming out on the Neck to-morrow at two o'clock." o-morrow at two o'clock."

The General started and inquired, Why, you scoundrel, if I hadn't caught Was it the same person you re you stealing, you never would have ceived the letters from before?". Then saying, "Stop here till I re-turn," he took his hat and cane, and locked the door after him. He was