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over the fields of the rebellion, simply stood for a contract, simply stood for will be more powerful among the a human being can be afflicted with. your mind? Clear out from there It is mostly confined to women, but this moment. The very children in A good-natured Griswold street an agreement, was a Democrat. Every dangerous classes than it is now. It now and then you find it in a little arms know that it is fatal to stand lawyer left his office unoccupied for man who believed, that any State ought to be proclaimed everywhere. dog, and sometimes in a man. It is near a window in a thunder storm, an hour about two o'clock vesterday a particularly distressing infirmity, Dear, dear, I know I shall never see afternoon, and some of the jokers in could go out of the Juion at its that no man has a right to commit pleasure; every man that believed crime merely because he is drunk. for the reason that it takes the sand the light of another day. Mortimer?" the block went in and built up a (nov11-75. out of a person to an extent which the grand fubric of the American "Yes." rousing hot fire in his coal stove. He came back with his hat in his Government could be made to crumno other fear can, and it can't be "What's that rustling ?" Roaring Piollet. hand and almost dead with the heat, ble instantly into dust at the touch reasoned with, and neither can it be "It's me." of treason, was a Democrat. amed out, of "What are a person and was met or who would face a mouse loses her Soldiers, every scar you have got AGAINST THE REPUBLICANS. "Trying to find the upper end of ver who said : on vour heroic bodies was given you grip and goes all to pieces in front of these pantaloons." "This is the hottest vet. The espondence Gazette and Bulletin. "Quick ! throw those things away ! thermometer in my room marks 120 by a Democrat. Every scar, every a flash of lightning. Her fright WILLIAMSPORT, September 4th.arm that is lacking, every limb that s something pitiful to see. I do believe you would deliberately degrees." / Well, I woke up, with a snotherput on those clothes at such a time "Don't seem possible, though it's is gone. every scar is a souvenir of a Democrat as this ; yet you know perfectly well a scorcher," replied the other as he ed and unlocated cry of "Mortimer! Mortimer !" wailing in my ears, and that all authorities agree that woolen | went on to his room. A Boy Again. as soon as I could scrape my faculties stuffs attract lightning. Oh, dear, He threw down his hat, took of together I reached over in the dark, dear, isn't it sufficient that one's life Sometimes an old man becomes a no doubt was just returning from an yards. his coat, and began fanning himself; must be in peril from natural causes, but the harder he fanned the hotter and then said : boy again, though too smart to drop interview with the wise and faithful, "Evangeline, is that you calling? yet you must do everything you can be grew. Two or three lawyers into his second childhood. An illus and looked as though his strength saplings upright in the ground, and What is the matter? Where are possibly think of to augment the came in and spoke about how cool his tration of this pleasant tendency was had been renewed, and that he was about five feet apart. The game is 'vou ?" danger. Oh, don't sing! What can room was compared to theirs, and given, not many months since, by an almost too full for utterance, but played by six Indians at a time, three "Shut up in the boot closet. You you he thinking of?" were greatly puzzled to account for old man, with several millions. ought to be ashamed to lie there and "Now where's the harm in it?" it. Several offers were made him to He was in the habit of prowling up he succeeded in unburdening his side trying to kick the ball through sieep so, and such an awful storm "Mortimer, if I have told you once, around the office of the insurance soul by giving it to the following ex- the goal of the other. This must be change rooms, and pretty soon he I have told you a hundred times that going on." became ashamed of being so overcompany of which he was a Director. "Why, how can one be ashamed singing causes vibrations in the at-One morning as he was thus investi- adelphis this fall with a majority of goal; if the ball is kicked through heated and sat down to his table. In mosphere, which interrupt the flow five minutes his shirt collar fell flat, gating, be happened to come across 20,000 for Hancock and English, and from the rear it does not count. when he is asleep? It is unreason of the electric fluid, and- What on | able, a man can't be ashamed when and in ten he hadn't any starch in the dinner-pail of the office boy. His we will carry the city or burn the When the ball has been forced through carth are you opening that door for?" he is asleep, Evangeline " his shirt. The perspiration randown curiosity led him to take off the damned town. We will not vote as one or the other, of the goals the in every direction, and he seemed to cover. A slice of home-made-bread, "You never try, Mortimer; you "Good gracious, woman, is there be boiling, when one of his friends two doughnuts and a piece of apple know very well you never try." any harm in that?" I chught the sound of muffled sobs "Harm! There's death in it. Anylooked in and remarked : pie tempted the millionaire's appetite. should give us a Democratic majori-That sound smote dead the sharp body that has given the subject any "Ab, old boy, I envy you. You've He became a boy again, and the din- ty, unless we are defrauded out of it, attention, knows that to create a speech that was on my lips, and got the coolast room in the block." ner-pail seemed the one he had car- and if they do that I go in for shootdraught is to invite lightning. You "Say," said the lawyer, as he stag- | ried sixty years ago. changed it to: ing every Republican son of a gun." "I'm sorry, dear ; I'm truly sorry haven't half shut it; shot it tightgered to the door, "I'm going home. Just then the office-boy came in When asked how about the Demo-I never meant to so. Come back and do hurry or we shall all be de-I never felt so queer in all my life. and surprised the old man eating the cratic majority in Alabama, he said tain of the garb of civilization is a stroyed. Oh, it is an awful thing to While I know that the room is cool and_" pie-he had finished the bread and that was an honest count and ex. pair of abridged overalls, leaving "Mortimer !" be shut up with a lunatic at such a and airy, I'm so baked and boiled doughnuts. "Heavens! What is the "matter, time as this Mortimer, what are that I can't lift my hand. One drink "That's my dinner you're eating !" you doing ?" of brandy wouldn't act that way on my love?" exclaimed the boy, indignantly." "Nothing. Just turning on the a man would it ?" "Do you mean to say that you are Jan. 1, 1875. in that bed yet?" water. This room is smothering hot "That's just it," whispered the and close. I want to bathe my head "Why, of course." other. "Brandy always acts that I've not eaten so good a one for "Come out of it instantly. and hands." way, especially if you drink alone sixty years." to ignorant negroes voting. Refer-"You have certainly parted with should think you would take some You ought to have known better." "There," he added, as he finished ence was made to the fraudulent nat-"So I had so I had." Don't say little care of your life for my sake the last remnant of your mind. the pie, "take that and go out and uralization papers which were un-Where lightning strikes any other and the children's, if not for your a word to the boys-I'll make it all buy yourself a dinner, but you won't earthed by Mr. Davenport in New substance once it strikes water fifty | right. I thought something must ail OWL." get as good a one," and he handed Vork city, and also to certain out- One side is called the Reno, the me, and I was a little afraid I was the boy a \$5, bill. "But, my love-" times. Do turn it off. Ob, dear, I "Don't talk to me, Mortimer. You am sure that nothing in this world going to be sent for, I'm glad its For days after the old man kept know there is no place so dangerous can save us. It does seem to me nothing serious-1'll be back in referring to the first-class dinner he merly Democrats, all of which Mr. that- Mortimer, what was that ?" about "two hours."-Detroit Free had caten from the boy's pail. as a bed, in such a thunderstorm as this, all the books say that, yet there "It was a da- It was a pitcher. Press. you lie, and deliberately throw away Knocked it down." -----Practical. "Then you are close to the wall! your life, for goodness knows what A Striking Resemblance. inless for the sake of arguing, and __" Zabdiel Adams, a Congregational I never heard of such impudence "But, confound it, Evangeline, I | Don't you know that there is no bet Two brothers, who were lawyers, clergyman, of Massachusetts, in the mot in bed, now. I'--" In t you know that there is no dee practiced in the same town. A cer-[Sentence interrupted by a sudden wall? Come away from there ! And tain gentleman, requiring legal asam not in bed, now. I'---' glare of lightning, followed by ter- you came as near as anything to sistance, had been recommended to say pungent things in the pulpit, if Barre, one of the two brothers, but had for- matters went badly in the parish, rific little scream from Mrs. McWilswearing too. Oh, can you be so The above remarks were made in liams, and a tremendous' blast of desperately wicked, and your family gotten the Christian name of him he and adjoining parishes had learned the presence of several gentlemen thunder.] sought, so he called at the office of to fear his sharp tongue. in such peril. Mortimer, did you "There, you see the result. Oh, order a feather bed, as I asked you ?" A neighboring clergyman noted the first found and asked for Mr. statement whenever called on. Mortimer, how can you be so profi-"No. Forgot it." Podger. for his mildness and timidity, once proposed an exchange of pulpits. gate as to swear at such a time as "Forgot it. It may cost you your " That is my name, sir." "But there are two of you of that Mr. Adams accepted the proposal calife. If you had a feather bed now, No man ever had kinder compli-"I didn't swear. And that wasn't and could lay it in the middle of the gerly, for he was itching to tell the name here in town." a result of it anyway. It would have room, and lie on it, you would be ments from another than James A " Yes." people some plain truths about their Garfield has had from Thomas A. come, just the same, if I hadn't said perfectly safe. Come here, come "Well I wish to consult the Mr niggardliness in neglecting their Hendricks. Hendricks has gone out word; and you know very well, quick, before you have a chance to Podger-excuse me for the allusionmeeting-house. There were broken of his way to testify to the excelpanes in the pulpit window, a rag-Evangeline, at least you ought to commit any more indiscretions." who wears a wig." lence of Garfield's private character "We both wear wigs, sir." know, that when the atmosphere is I tried, but the little closet would ged cushion on the desk, and a generand his ability as a public man. Since, "Well, the man I seek was divorc- al forlornness about the sanctuary. charged with electricity-" not hold us both with the door shut, however, what he has said has begun "Mr. Adams had prepared a sting-"Oh, yes, now, argue it, and argue unless we could be content to smothed from his wife not long ago." "There you hit us both again, sir." ing rebuke for parsimony, when his to be used as Democratic testimony t, and argue it! I don't see how you er. I gasned awhile and then forced "The man to whom I was recom- timid neighbor, suspecting some in Garfield's favor in this canvass, can act so, when you know there is no my way out My wife called out : mended has recently been accused of such purpose, rode over on Sunday the Democratic party seems to have lightning rod on the place, and your "Mortimer, something must be forgery-though, I trust unjustly." and expected a promise that the got after Hendricks, and he is now poor wife and children are absolute- done for your preservation. Give me "There we are again, my dear sir. We have both had that gentle insinua-tion laid at our doors." would say nothing unkindly to the sented, but a new idea occurred to diana, told the trath about Hendricks THE EAR IN at the mercy of Providence. What that German book that is on the end are you doing? lighting a match at of the mentlepiece, and a candle; but such a time as this! Are you stark don't light it; give me a match; 1 tion laid at our doors." "Well, upon my word, you two him. Taking a little bag into the and interpreted the public sentiment pulpit, he waited till the congrega. Correctly when he said in a late will light it in here. That book has mad?" "Hang it woman, where's the some directions in it." But I guess I have now. The one I tion gathered. Then, looking around, speech that competent and good I got the book, at a cost of a vase harm? The place is as dark as the and some other brittle things; and am after is occasionally in the habit as if leeling a draught, he examined Democratic testimony had establish inside of an ifidel. and --- " "Put it out, put it out instantly! the madame shut herself up with her of drinking to excess—sometimes to the open panes, and opening his bag, it to be injured in the least by a com-tre you determined to sacrifice us candle. I had a moment's peace; intoxication." Are you determined to sacrifice us candle. I had a moment's peace; intoxication." "My dear man, that vice is, unfor-tunately, characteristic of the pair of surveyed his work with great satis-us: and I doubt if our best triands Taction all? You know that there is nothing then she called out : "Mortimer, what was that ?" that attracts lightning like a light us; and I doubt if our best friends faction. There was a sensation be- ter, if not a good deal worse, than a "Nothing but the cat." TOWANDA, PA. [Fzt !-crash ! boom-boloom-boom ! Oh, just hear it ! Now, you see what "The cat? Oh. destruction ! Catch could tell you which was the worst." low. stand. Do be quick, love; cats are certainly. But tell me," continued the middle of his sermon, growing To eat their own words, to defy the other twisting and mutantice. "Increment of the middle of his sermon, growing the services of the middle of his sermon, growing the services of the middle of his sermon, growing the services of the middle of his sermon, growing the services of the middle of his sermon, growing the services of the middle of his sermon, growing the services of the middle of the services you've done ?" "No, I don't see what I've done. A match may attractlightning for all full of electricity. I just know my the visitor, "which of the twain it very animated, he closed the Bible, .\$125.000 ss.000 I know, but it don't cause lightning, hair will turn white with this night's was that took the poor debtor's cash set it aside, and lifting his hands im-I'llego odds on that. And it didn't perils." few months ago?" attract it work a cear the pringer is the the pringe attract it worth a cent this time, for it was blessed poor marksmanship, ed hand or foot in such a wild enter- was on mine." about an average of none out of a prise in the dark. possible million, I should say: Why,

"Did you say your prayers last stand on a chair in the middle of the Why I Am Not a Democrat. room. Mortimer, and the legs must "I-I meant to, but I got to trybe insulated with non-conductors. ing to cipher out how much twelve That is, you must set the legs of the chair in glass tumblers. [Fzt! boom! times thirteen is, and....." [Fzt !-- boom-berroom ! bumblebang! smash !] Oh, hear that! Do imble-bang-smash 1] hurry. Mortimer, before you are "Oh. we are lost beyond all help! struck." How could you neglect such a thing I managed to find and secure the at such a time as this ?" tumblers. I got the last four, broke "But it wasn't 'such a time as all the rest. I insulated the chair this.' There wasn't even a cloud in legs, and called for further instructhesky. How could I know there tions. gas going to be all this rumpus and When I, mounted on the chair, had ow-wow about a little slip like that? been clanging a dreadful bell a mat-And I don't think it's just fair for ter of seven or eight minutes, our shutyou to make so much out of it, anyters were suddenly torn open from way, seeing it happens so seldom; without, and a brilliant bull's-eye I haven't missed since I brought on lantern thrust in at the window, folthat earthquake, four years ago." lowed by a hoarse inquiry :-"Mortimer! How you talk ! Have "What in the nation is the matter you forgotten the yellow fever?" in here?" "My dear, you are always throw-The window was full of men's ing up the yellow fever to me, and I heads, and the heads were full of think it is perfectly unreasonable. eyes that stared wildly at my night You can't even send a dispatch mesdress and my warlike accoutrements. sage as far as Memphis without re-I skipped down from the chair in lays, so how is a little devotional confusion, and said : lip of mine going to carry so far? "There is nothing the matter, I'll stand the earthquake, because it friends, only a little discomfort on was in the neighborhood; but I'll account of the thunder-storm." be hanged if I'm going to be respons-"Thunder-storm? hightning? Why. ible for every blamed-" Mr. McWilliams, have you lost your [Fzt !- boom, beroom-boom! | mind ? It is a beautiful star-light night, there has been no storm." "Oh, dear, dear, dear ! I know it I looked out, and I was so astonstruck something, Mortimer. We ished I could hardly speak for a shall never see the light of another while. Then I said: day; and if it will do you any good - 'I do not understand this. to remember, when we are gone, that distinctly saw the glow of the flashes your dreadful language-Mortimer !" | through the curtains and shutters,

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REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1880.

Well! What now? and heard the thunder." "Your voice sounds 'as if-Morti-One after another these people lay mer, are you actually standing in down on the ground to laugh, and two of them died. One of the surfront of that open fire-place?" "That is the very crime I am com- vivers remarked : "Pitty you didn't think to open

"Get away from it this moment your blinds and look over the top of You do seem determined to bring the hill yonder. What you heard destruction on us all Don't you | was cannon; you saw the flash. You know there is no better conductor see, the telegraph brought some news "Well, sir," continued Mr. McWil- for lightning than an open chimney. | just at midnight. Garfield's nominatliams, for this was not the beginning Now where have you got to ?" ed, and that's what's the matter !". "I am here by the window."

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iight?"

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mitting."

"Oh, for pity's sake, have you'lost

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"BABY'S DEAD,"

Just a whisper from the skies,

In the hush of midnight dreary,

Clasped with peace the aching eyes.

Bore their little sufferer weary

Home, to rest in Heaven's sweet me

Depths of wild unwavering sorrow,

Still around that brow so fair.

Gently smooth the falling hair,

In a halo round the head ;

Lenely to the hopeless tomb,

From its drear corroding gloom

Spare the bitter cup. O Father.

Sunny dreams of after years,

Pride and hope allke are ended

Fold the tiny frozen fingers :

Twine the curis so proudly tended,

Baby's dead !

Darling child ! how shall we yield thee

Love would freely die to shield thee.

Can we hear that dust should gather

Round our darling's golden head ?

Baby's dead !

Dead I and light is quenched in tears,

Lost in death's cold guif forever.

Sun and moon and stars are smitten

ound the universe is written,

Darling, from your slumbers deep,

In that lone, mysterious sleep,

Are you watching overhead ?

Oh, the passion of the anguish,

Baby's dead !

Mother calls,-will you not waken?

Do you dream of hearts forsaken :

Baby's dead !

Peace, at last, may hush the strife,

Where no mists of parting sever,

We may greet thee crowned with life.

Baby's dead :

Mrs. McWilliams and Lightning.

BY MARK TWAIN.

of his talk, the fear of lightning

one of the most distressing infirmities

-Mary Routles

Clasp thee in our love forever.

But to-night, bereft and lonely,

Year , we for our treasure fla

While wierd echoes answer only

Safe where joys ne'er droop and languish,

Hopes that blosson ed but to wither,

With despair's dark night o'erspread ;

Baby's dead !

More than earthly beauty lingers ;

While far round our footsteps spread

It Was Hot.

I am opposed to the Democratic Party, and I will tell you why. Every Thursday told a prisoner who had State that second from the United pleaded intemperance as an excuse States was a Democratic State, Every for stabbing a man, that that added ordinance of secession that was drawn was drawn by a Democrat. Every man that endeavored to tear the old should add to the penalty of crimes flag from the heaven that it enriches, when they were committed as a re was a Democrat. Every man that suit of intemperance. That is justice. tried to destroy this nation, was a whether it is law or not. Nine out Democrat. Every enemy this great of ten crimes come from intemper Republic has had for twenty years, ance, and to shield the criminals be has been a Democrat. Every man cause of intemperance is to encour that shot Union soldiers, was a Demo- age excess of every nature. No man crat. Every man that starved Union need drink. If he chooses to drink soldiers and refused them in the exilie does so of his own volition. His tremity of death a crust, was a Demo- temporary insanity is deliberately crat. Every man that loved slavery invited. It is not visited upon him better than liberty, was a Democrat. against his will, but is sought for and The man that assassinated, Abraham coaxed. He courts in his strength Lincoln was a Democrat. Every man that which he knows brings danger that sympathized with the assassin_ to himself and to others. He asks every man glad that the noblest when he is sober and his brain clear President ever elected was assassin, for the insanity which he pleads in ated—was a Democrat. Every man mitigation of the crime the insanity that impaired the credit of the United causes. The kind of insanity which States; every man that swore he the law recognizes is that which would never pay the bonds; every comes unsought, and for which the man that swore he would never re- victim is responsible. The whisky deem the greenbacks, was a Demo- craze cannot be placed under that erat. Every man that resisted the heading. If a man shoots another draft, was a Democrat. Every man he may not say that the gunpowder that wept over the corpse of slavery | was to blame for it. If he kills with was a Democrat. Every man who a club he cannot offer the club in cursed Lincoln because he issued the defence. And to say that the whisky Proclamation of Emancipation, was he drinks is the motive power of his a Democrat. Every man that want, crimes is to make a plea that falls of ed an uprising in the North, that its own weight. wanted to release the rebel prisoners Judge Cowing is right in determ that they might burn down the homes ining that the fact of intemperance of Union soldiers above the heads of shall add to the genalty of crime.

their wives and children, while the The crime that is committed without brave husbands, the heroic fathers, consideration, and as the result of were in the front, fighting for the impulse, has twice the excuse of the konor of the old flag, every one of one that has been invited by intoxicathem was a Democrat. Every man tion. Few men commit murder that believed this glorious nation of without previously preparing themours is a contederacy; every man selves for it by becoming drunk. The that believed the old banner carried same process is deemed necessary to by our fathers through the Revolu- successful highway, robbery, and to tion, through the war of 1812, car. outrages of every nature. Let it be ried by our brothers over the plains understood that intemperance adds of Mexico, carried by our brothers to the penalty of the crime it causes,

ter no doubt serves to fire the hearts so we revive the old and amusing ad crazy fits, in which he always to put forth their best efforts to win the match. The ball used by the imagined himself to be the Lord Indians is made of pieces of wool- judging the world. en stockings, or any similar sub-On these occasions he would put

The Man With the Bundle,

We have met him. Burly-broaduldered, a little careless both in dress and gait, as if conscientiously pposed to precision of any kind. d his face-from the shining curve of the smooth shaven chin to the gleam of gold spectacles that sit astride his nose-beams with exhaustless good humor. About five P. M. is his hour when you can generally see him heading as if home-ward, and carrying thilberward a brown paper enveloped parcel. From long familiarity with this feature of his personality we had come to desig-nate him otherwise anonymously as "the man with the bundle."

NUMBER 17 It may have been imagination on our part, but as we met him, the other cold afternoon, his face seemed so absolutely radiant with the heat of genial benevolence that we thought ome very lively kicking, and the ball kept almost constantly in the Milk street went up two degrees as air. Often a rush at the object will he passed. We determined to make result in a confused heap of Indians, an effort to know more about him. Presently our desire was gratified. Entering a store on Washington sticking out in all directions. All is counter, closing at the same instant good nature. There is no fighting, the lid of a magnificent writing case and a bargain for its purchaser, but

word is spoken while the game goes this ?" said the clerk, with a tone in-"To what address shall we send "Nowhere," responded the pur-

chaser; I always carry my own bunilles."

Yes, sir; but this is heavy, and it will be a pleasure for us to send it." "Young man," replied the other. I always love to take something home at night, to show my wife and children that I haven't forgotten them while at my business, and I wouldn't give a pin to make anybody a present, unless I carried it into the house myself. I want to see 'em take Besides, sir, I never allow anybody to be bothered by sending self in the sun and wind, while waitthings home for me that I can carry myself. I began life by lugging about parcels as a dry goods man's boy, ribbon, or a paper of pins to somebody too proud or too lazy to carry it for themselves. I haven't forgot my old thoughts, and what's more, though times have changed with me since then, I ain't ashamed to be seen in the streets with a bundle."

"Yes, sir, but this is heavy."--"No matter, I'm strong," and out ed up the now dim sidewalk rods ahead, as a locomotive reflector illuminates the track.

Another well known street face passed him at the door coming in. Purchasing a Congress knife, the new-comer said in a sharp and dictatorial tone :

"Send it to my house (No. fifteen hundred and something Washington street), immediately; I shall want it s soon as I get home." Wwo different men," suggested

we, as the clerk closed the door after "Very," was the reply. "The with the bundle is M honest owner of hundreds of thousands, and there never was a subscription yet that didn't get his name for something handsome. The other man failed last week-all there was of him to fail-and isn't worth his salt; but he had rather take the commercial disgrace of failure at any time than the social disgrace of being seen in the streets with a bun-Two different men indeed! shall take off our hat the next time we meet Mr. ---- on the sidewalks Long may he live and carry bundles to make people happy.

Whisky Insanity. BEGINNING AGAIN. nsues. Thus the game goes on. Sometimes, however, there will be Judge Cowing, of New York, on When, sometimes, our feet grow weary, On the rugged hills of life-The path stretching long and dreary With trial and labor rife-We pause on the tollsome journey Glancing backward in valley and gien, And sigh with an infinite longing To return and begin again. For behind us is the dew of the morning In all its freshness and light, And before are doubts and shadows, And the chill and gloom of the night We remember the sunny places We passed so carelessly then, And ask, with a passionate longing

Reporter.

The Washoe Indians have a peculiar game of foot-ball which they play his shining copper skin, arms folded, very much after the manner of the En- and hair streaming in the breeze, walk I've trudged to carry a yard of glish game. Whether it originated made a perfect picture of strength in with them or was learned from the whites, and how long it has been prac- Indian will bet his bottom blanket. iced by them, are questions for future his gun, his horse, his pack of cards, investigation. The Indians may be his shirt or anything he may possess, seen engaged in this sport on any fine by virtue of birthright, production, day at this season. The level ground | acquisition or appropriation. Jackon the southern side of the river, knives, which form the circulating above the dam and below the bluff, is medium of the Indians in these parts, their favorite pleasure ground. The are recklessly staked upon the chances spectator from a distance, who does of the ball. If he loses he does not face that one could imagine it lightnot know what is going forward, is "squeal." The virtue of fortitude is struck by the novelty of the spec- bis. To-day he may leave the playtacle when one of the games is in ground without a shirt. To morrow progress. Looking on from the op- finds him there again, that want supposite side of the river he will see a plied, ready to put up his last gar-number of Indians at times run as if ment again. If it possessed any ex-1 foot race were going on, and then changeable value the Indian would pair off, stand still and appear to be bet his head, and if lost would shoulembracing each other. Other Indians der it over to the winner without a may be seen squatted on the ground word .- Reno (Nev.) Gazette. looking on, and seated higher upon the bluff, and watching the proceedings, are always a number of squaws,

-----An Amusing Story. "From grave to gay" is the order conspicuous by the bright colors of their dress. The presence of the lat. of life, and of newspapers as well-HE BREATHES FIRE AND SLAUGHTER of the struggling braves and induce story of the miller, who sometimes The following remarks fell from the stance, incased in leather. It is about on a paper grown, ascend a pile of lips of that Democratic saint, Victor the size of the ordinary cricket ball. meal, bags with great dignity, and E. Piollet, while on his homeward A level piece of clear ground is call his neighbors in succession. The journey between Harrisburg and selected, and two goals fixed, distant, same ones were always judged; and Sunbury the other day. The old sage from each other about one hundred they were the millers of his vicinity. The first one summoned was Hans The goal is made by setting two Schmidt, "Hans Schmidt, stand oop." "Hans, vot is been your pishness dot oder world?" when the old war horse got warmed to a side. The game consists in each "I vas a miller. O. Lort !!" "Vas you a yoost man?" " Vell, ven the vater vas low, and pressions: "We are going into Phil- done from the space between the lie pishness is pad, O Lort, I somedimes dakes a leedle exdra doles." * Vell, Hans, you shall go ofer mit e gotes, already yet." And so in succession all were tried we shoot, but we will shoot as we game is won. It must be kicked and immediately sentenced to go vote. The city belongs to us and through, not thrown. The Indians over to the goats. do not encumber themselves with un-Last of all, the miller invariably necessary clothing when about to entried himself in the following style: gage in sport. Some of them go into "Jacob Miller, stand oop." it with nothing on but a breech-cloth "Jacob, vat vas your pishnes in and a belt. The most that any re- dat oder world ?" a" I vas a miller, O Lort." " Vas you always a yoost man, Japressed the untrainmelled will of the them naked from the waist up and cob?" people. He said it was none of our the knees down. Nothing is worn business whom the Southern people on the feet. The ball is kicked with a leedle low, and de pishness vas the greyhound was untied, but in "Yes, sonny, I suspect it may be; sent to Congress. He said he was cither the heel or the toes, sometimes pad. I somedimes dakes sone leedle stad of running as usual to the but it's a first-rate one, for all that in favor of qualified suffrage by the with the ball of the foot. As the extra doles; but, O, Lort, I all de king, he left him and leaped to the Southern States, but he was opposed | ground is always more or less stony, and the ball not soft, it may be infernoor red that the Indians' feet are tough. (After a long pause)-" Vell, Ja-All being ready, the players form a ring midw y between the two goals. rages by Democrats in the South other the California. The two sides A CLERK'S STORY .- "When I against Greenbackers who were for- are thus named by the Indians themused to tend store, the old man came selves. The game opens by one of Piollet pronounced as Republican the players tossing the ball lightly around one day, and says he, 'Boys, the one who sells the most between ampaign lies. Fire or blood was in into the air, so that it will fall in the now and Christmas gets a vest-patthe old man's eye; his breast fairly centre of the ring. The instant it tern as a present.' Maybe we did heaving with emotion ready and ea- touches the earth thirty Indian toes ger to redouble his onslaught on the are propelled against it Five feet tell you there was some tall stories Republican party, when the brake | may come in contact with each other, told in praise of goods about that time; but the tallest talker, and the one who had the most cheek of any out of the circle. Now commences of us, was a certain Jonah Guires, the Indian wrestling. As soon as the ball has been started each player a dollar out of a man's pocket when who are willing to corroborate this seizes upon one of the opposing side the man only intended to spend a and tries to prevent him from reachsixpence, and the women, lord bless ing the ball, which will sometimes lie untouched for ten or fifteen min-T. J. R. you, they just handed over their pocket-books to him, and let him lay utes, until some one breaks away out what he liked for them. One from his adversary and gets a kick

To return and begin again. h, vain, indeed, is the asking Life's duties press all of us on and who dare shrink from the labor, Or sigh for the sunshine that's gone And, it may be, not far on before us Wait fairer places than then, Life's paths may yet lead by still water ase the sport continues till sundown. Though we may not begin again. The endurance of the players is won-For evermore upward or onward lerful. They are all young men. The Be our paths on the hills of life old look on and bet. On Sunday, And soon with a radiant dawning Transfigure the toil and the strif after a protracted game, neated and And our Father's hand will lead us perspiring as he was, a player whose Tenderly upward then ; half-yard of clothing was not an ob-In the joy and peace of a fairer world ject of solicitude, accoutered as he He'il let us begin again. was, took a plunge into the icy it. waters of the river. He dried him ho -Lilian Whiting.

Indian Foot Ball and Wrestling

for the resumption of the sport. The attitude of the fellow, as he stood in repose. On this game of foot-ball an

piled one above the other on the round, and from the mass of strugling flesh, legs and arms will be seen o swearing, no bair-pulling, striking, scratching or unfair play. The play- our radiant faced friend. ers grunt from exertion, but not a on. Even when the ball at last, from dicating extreme respect. some well directed kick, goes flying through the goal, no whoop is heard, not a cry of exhultation escapes the ictors. A game may last five minites, or may last an hour. In either

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night Jonah woke me up with, By at it. Jove, old fellow, if you think that THE INDIANS AS WRESTLERS. 'ere's got cotton in it, I'll bring you

The Indians display wonderful down the sheep it was cut from land make him own his own wool. "Twon't skill as wrestlers. Their wrestling is wear out, either; wore a pair of pants after the Lancashire fashion; any of that stuff for five years, and they hold is allowable. It is collar-andare as good now as when I put them elbow, side-hold, Græco-Roman and on. Take it at thirty cents, and I'll all other styles combined. Thus say you don't owe me anything? Eb struggling the contest is exciting. -too dear? Well, call it twenty. The physical development of these eight cents. What d'ye say ? All Indians is superb. Their muscles in right. It's a bargain.' I could feel action may be seen to glide beneath Jonah's hand playing about the bedthe skin like serpents. They resemclothes for an instant, then rip, tear ble snakes themselves as they twine went something or another, and I and twist about each other in every hid my head under the blankets perconceivable fashion. Wildly picturfectly convulsed with laughter, and esque they look, too, with their long perfectly sure that Jonah had torn black hair flying in the wind. What the best sheet from top to bottom." strength and agility they exhibit One will lift his adversary by the

belt clear of the ground and throw A SENSIBLE YOUNG MAN .- The common scold—s character that ex- he dirt the struggle continues. There near Council Bluffs, Iowa. Not long him. Down they go together. In sensible young man is now living other, twisting and turning, catching with no less than five different men, record of the past, to lie habitually other, twisting and turning, carrier, ind challenged each one to mortal set it aside, and lifting his bands im-pressively, suddenly brought them and stand by the record and stand by the record the record be a result of tell the truth and stand by the record which surrounds them. This one hero of the affair said that he wouldn't

The Prophecy of the Greyhound.

Richard, II., of England, had a greyhound, called Math, beautiful. evond measure, who would not notice or follow any one but the king. Whenever the king rode abroad the greyhound was loosed by the person. who had him in charge, and ran instantly to caress him, by placing his two fore feet on his shoulders. It fell out that as the king and the Duke of Lancaster were conversing in the court of the castle, their hors-" Vell, O Lord, ven de vater was es being ready for them to mount, vile gives dose extra doles to de Duke of Lancaster's shoulders, pay-

ing him every court, and caressing him as he formerly used to caress cob Miller, you can go ofer mit de the king. The duke, not acquainted sheeps-but it was von tight squeeze !" with this greyhound, asked the king the meaning of this fondness, saying:

"What does this mean ?" "Cousin," replied the king," "it means a great deal for you, and very little for me."

"How ?" said the duke ; " pray explain it."

"I understand by it." arswered not work for that vest-pattern. I the king, "that this greyhound fonddles and pays his court to you; this day, as King of England, which you will surely be, and I shall be deposed; for the natural instinct of the log shows it to him. Keep him. therefore, by your side, for he will now leave me and follow you."

The Duke of Lancaster treasured up what the king said, and paid attention to the greyhound, who would nevermore follow Richard of Bordeaux, but kept by the side of the Duke of Lancaster, as was witnessed by thirty thousand men .-- Chronicles of Froissart.

Fun, Fact and Facetia

SOMEBODY wants to know how old pige f iron live to be.

PHONOGRAPH is feminine g cause it talks back. Wny are darned garments like dear

men? Because they are mended. Is a mounted infantryman, when

nonnts, alight infantryman ? A WOKAN calls her husband "good res olutions," because he is always broke. A DOWNRIGHT comestible suit for a

man would be a pepper and salt suit and a castor hat.

WHEN a proud man is rolling out an ash-barrel, a horse car londed with fash-ionable ladies generally passes by.

PROVESSOR-"What are the constituents of quartz "Budent-"Pints." -"Pints," and smile creeps over the class. THE undertakers are a grave people, but not morose, and out of buildess hour they usually spell bier with two e's.

It must have been alippery weather when the protigal son returned, for it is recorded that the old man fell on his

