THE POST.

MIDDLEBURG.....MARCH 23, 1871

A HARRISBURG politician, in writing a letter of condolence to the widow of a country member, who had been his friend, says: "I am pained to hear that Harry has gone to heaven. We were bosom friends, but now we shall never meet again."

A GENTLEMAN at Fremont, Ohio had a reception at his house the other night, and after the guests went away it took the host the rest of the night to wash the tar and pick the feathers off his person. It seems the neighbors didn't approve of the way he had been carrying on with the widow Jones.

Two Dutchmen had occasion to go to a blacksmith's on business, and finding the smith absent from the shop, they concluded to go to the house; having reached the door, said one to the other: "Come Hausse, you ax about the smit." "Nein, nein," said the other, "but you can tell better as I can." "Vell, den, so I knocks." The mistress of the house came to the door. Hausse then inquired: "Is de smit mit in?" "Sir," said the woman "I cannot understand you," said the woman. Hausse then bawled out, "Der teufel! I say is the smit mit in?" The other Dutchman, perceiving that the woman did not understand Hausse, stepped up and pushed him aside and said: "Let a man shpeak vot can say somedings. *Is the plack smit shop in de house.*"

Remnants of Josh Billings.

Customs are like grease—they make everything slip easy.

There is some things that kant be counterfitted—a blush is one uv them.

Goodness is jist az much uv a study az mathumatieks is.

If a man expeckts to be very virtewous he mustn't mix too much with the world, nor too mutch with himself neither.

There iz more dewelry in the world than ignorance.

The people who aktually deserves tew liv their lives over agin are the very ones who don't want to do it.

The richest man of all iz he who haz got but little, but has got all he wants.

Natur makes all the noblemen—wealth, edukashun, nor pedigree, never made one yet.

When a man duz me a favor I alwus try tew remember it, and when he duz me an injury, I alwus try tew forget it—if I don't, I ought to.

If a man iz honest he may not alwus be in the right, but he can never be in the wrong.

Grate talkers are generally grate liars, for them who talk so much must sooner or later run out of the truth, and tell what they don't kno.

I don't bet there iz enny sich thing as az a perfektly good man, or a perfektly bad man.

I kno ov enny quantity of people whose virtews are at the mercy of othfolkes, who are good simply for the reputashun ov it, who haven't got enny more real appetite tew their conscience than a clam haz.

I have studdyed my own karakter and mi own impulses for 39 years closely, and I kan't tell to day (to save a bet) whether I am an honest and trew man or not—if there iz enny body who knows about this I wish they would address me a letter, enclozing a postage blister.

There is no sekts nor religious disputes among the heathen; they all of them cook a missionary they the same way.

One grate reason whi "Jordan is sich a ruff road tew travel" iz bekause almost every boddy works inside ov their own lot, and lets the turnpike take care of itself.

There iz lots ov folks who expect tow escape hell just bekause the crowd is so grate that are going there.

Every man makes hiz own pedigree, and the best pedigree iz a clean conscience.

Virtew in a poor man iz looked upon az a jewel in a tud's nose.

The man who iz a tyrant in hiz household iz an abjekt cuss among hiz equals.

After a man iz fairly born the next grate blessing is a square deth.

Virtew is like strength; no man kan tell how much he haz got ov it till he cums akrost sumthing he kant lift.

There iz menny folks who are like mules, the only way to their affekshuns iz thru the kindness of a club.

There ain't but phew who know how to giv gifts, and the number who knew how to receive them iz less.

The strongest propensity in woman's natur iz to want to know "What's going on?" and the next strongest iz to boss the job.

Skorn not the day ov little things for there is no man in this world so grate but what sum one kan do him a favor, or an injury.

There is one witness that never is guilty ov perjury, and that is the conshens.

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