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MIDDLEBURG, SNYDER COUNTY, PA., AUGUST 5, 1875.

Be Happy as You Can. Always back your friends, and ace your enemies. This plife is not all sunshine, No man gives more than he that keeps back nothing. Despair as much as you please

of self, but nover of Jesus. Still let us, though they would us, Be happy as we can. Contentment makes one happy and rich as the greatest king. No one in his right mind will go to a picnic without an umbrella.

.... Low as the grave is, only faith can climb high enough to see beyond The thoughtfull man doesn't wait until it rains to borrow an um-

.... The wife of Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy, was once a poor flow-

er girl. The shades of adversity is bet-Office a few doors West of the Court ter for some than the sunshine of

prosperity. Philadelphia papers claim 125, 000 strangers can be accommodated in that city.

.... Happy is the man who has found out his sins before his sins have found him out. Heaven is a day without a

cloud to darken it, and without a night to end it. Texas will have a surplus wheat erop this year of over two million bushels.

....The Women's Congress will hold its annual session in Syracuse in October next.

....Berks county, contains a sugar bowl said to be three hundred and seventy years old. A son of Martin Van Buren

was recently sent to the insaneasylum of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Pennsylvania has about 250 Masonic Lodges, with a membership of \$35,000 Master Masons.

.... A. T. Stewart is seventy six, worth \$30,000,000, doesn't live with his wife, and has no children.

....The potato bug has been de-molishing the tomato plants in the eastern portion of the State. The true accret of living at

peace with all the world is to have an humble opinion of ourselves. Poverty pinches, but not half so hard as vice. The one wounds to

....One hundred any fifty "picked Welsh singers" are organizing an expediton to attend the Centennial.

.... "Magnificent Abe, come hithtold her he'd ten thousand a year.

throughout the whole United States including the Territories, is \$772.

.... We should not only break the teeth of malice by forgiveness, but pluck out its sting by forgetfulness.Louisians will raise two huns dred thousand barrels of rice this sea-

....It is now settled that the The importation of breechloading rifles and fixed amunition in | ton. to the Territory of Alaska is forbid-

.... The whole amount of United 756,69.

.... Is it not strange that a little that's what I'll do." silver dust should blind our eyes and divert them from beholding him who rank he once held for three months, is altogether lovely ?

.... Three young men in Milton field threshing wheat, were struck his hopes with regard to Rose Lin by lightning and instantly killed.

.... A Kansas paper says : "A cowards. mule kicked an insurance agent in "Posting will do," replied Ned this place on the cheek the other day. Everts, half sarcastically; "but on

the mule's hoof was broken. take him long to find out things. He first time I meet him, and if he re-Jan 17. 67tt all the railroads, and the clerks all the hotels; what is left of the rest of

the world isn't worth having. doing such credit to the American The young ex-military gentleman engle abroad, was fifteen years old was Joe Miller, who had joined a

married by his own son, but such an occurrence took place in New York the other day. The bridegroom was Captain James Little, a shipmaster Captain James Little, a shipmaster aroused the ire of Joe Miller, who were used."

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"Allow me to say, my dear sir, I The clergyman was Rev. James A. sure of the prize. Little, of this State.

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Middlebu

And while we seek the roses, The thorns full oft we scan :

This life has heavy crosses, As well as joys to share, And grief and disappointments, Which you and I must bear; Yet, if Misfortune's lava, Entombs Hope's dearest plan, Let us with what is left us

The sum of our enjoyment Is made from little things ; By tressuring small waters The rivers reach their span ;

There may be burning deserts, Through which our feet may go. But there are given casis

Let us make all around us As happy as we can.

Btill let us answer "present" Where duty calls the roll : And whatever our appointment, Be nothing less than man , And, cheerful in submission,

Select Tale.

room of one of our noted hotels on Broadway. One of the men was dressed in the salf military style so much affected

country. dress, for he emphasized his words, of the belligerents mot for the pur-terms to knit his brows fiercely and at last pose of arranging all the necessary went so far as to swear a terrible preliminaries.

military oath. help you in the least."

patience." returned his friend; "if you intend er, my dear," said the girl when he to push your way into the good grato push your way into the good grades of Rose Linton you must do "Charley Crawford is no coward, I "Curse it, no. You are right there, case of Rose Linton you must do "Charley Crawford is no coward, I "Curse it, no. You are right there, case of Rose Linton you must do "Charley Crawford is no coward, I "Ned," replied Miller thoughtfully.

American can beat the Irish man with self. I'll put a stop to him, I'lla rifle. But how about the shillalah? I'll do something desperate—he shall never win the hand of Rose Lin

perate deed you are going to do?" asked the other calmly.

States currency outstanding at date, ated his companion, with a savage frown. "I'll tell you, Ned I'll call

flurished his right arm and lookedChicago fills up with grain as pistols and death to all rivals who fast as she ships East, showing that might have the audacity to cross his

then T"

"If he don't, I'll post him as a county, Ga., on June 30, while in a coward; that will put an end to all ton, for you know all women hate my friend, Mr Crawford, would be

The agent's check was uninjured, but what protense will you challenge him?

.... When a man travels it doesn't fore I find one. I'll insult him the "Never fear; it won't be long be-

and ancording to the code of honor,' Colonel Gildersleeve, who is replied his friend, with a laugh. he six months will be about 8,000,

—at least so he thought himself—
when Charly Crawford, a young author, and well known in literary oircles, made his appearance upon the
scene, and was received by Rose

friend, Lieutenant Miller, will find and the bride Mrs. Mary Atwood. had already began to think himself What was to be done? A mili-

him rudely

Crawford said nothing, thinking it might only have been an accident. But he remained near the ex-lieutenant to give him a chance to repeat

He had not long to wait, when Miller jostled against him in a more rude manner and muttered an offensive epithet about upstart scribblers. This took place in the presence of

ed Charley Crawford looked his in sulter in the face for a moment and then demanded in a loud tone, so as to be heard all around:

tionally, sir? "I did, and will do it again," the angry reply.

"Gentlemen nover do such things." Charley Crawford said this with marked emphasis and accompanied with a look not to be mistaken.

fore long. The ex-lieutenant at once turned military strut.

had gathered about him.

young author with the utmost calm-"Most certainly, for fighting has

been his trade." "Well, let him."

"Accept his challenge, of course. "And fight him?"

"Most assuredly," "He'll shoot you -they say he's a lead shot." "I'm not afraid."

Charley Crawford returned with a valiant ex-lieutenant swore and doing most when least conscious, as friend to his lodgings, where he famed for the next quarter, can be if it did it not found a challenge awaiting him from | better imagined than described. The subject that occupied their Miller, who was all eagerness to let The next morning the two friends

"The weapons?" asked the friend "Don't get excited, Joe," inter- of the ex-lientenant. Your principal How will it sound in the ears of your rupted his companion; "it won't by the laws of honor, has the choice friends and acquaintances?"

of weapons, also the right to name "Yes, I understand," replied "Then it's time you had," coolly other. "All that has been settled."

utmost composure. amazement.

to morrow morning, bright and early. to humiliating."

"Then you cannot be serious." "Never more so in all my life. By party has the right to name the weap- ton was Mrs. Charles Crawford.

use best is the pen, and he chooses challenged, he would of course have chosen either swords or pistols, and called a coward, a poltroon, or something else as bad, if after sending the challenge he objected to the weapons. Will your principal find himself in any different position if he declines this meeting ? I think not."

is preposterous." "Not quite as preposterous as you think. Mr. Crawford has more than intimated that Lieutenant Miller is no gentleman. For this he is chalwill be promptly attended to.

[Jan. 17, '67tt pefore his father allowed him to have regiment that saw three mouths sera shot gun. He distinguished him-self upon that occasion by putting the considered himself an oracle on all weapon with which to do this is the powder in last.

...The Centennial Exhibition will continue six months, commencing April 19th, and closing October 19th, a 1876. It is thought the average daily ly in love with the large bank ac- prove your friend, Lieutenant Miller, attendance will be 50,000. At this rate the aggregate attendance during the six months will be about 8,000,

"Allow me to say, my dear sir,

"What consequences?" "That your principal will be posted as coward before night."

"Are you mad ?" "No, sir; we are in sober earnest. and fully know what we are about in what you work to get. the cese.

The ex-Lieutenant's second the insult, if such had been his in- completely nouplussed. He did not know what to say or do. He was not prepared for such a state of af

> parture. "Very well, my dear sir, you will

Lieutenant of his second as he entered his room.

to the whole proposed arrangements.

muzzles, but an infernal writing peu.

"Why, curse the fellow-a penon his heel and walked away with a the place of meeting, the columns of enough in the long run. the Morning Ventilator-time, to "There's trouble shead for you morrow morning. He is to prove puts on which tempteth to destruc-now, Charley. Miller will challenge that you are no gentleman, and you tion. It has been said that sin is you," said two or three friends who are to prove that you are one, and like the bec, wi h honey in its mouth that a gentleman is privileged at all and a sting in its tail. "Do you think so?" answered the times and places to insult whomso. Follow after justice and duty ever he pleases without cause of such a life is the path to heaven, and

> "If his terms are not accepted, he threatens to post you for a coward long a chain of consequences, as that to-night."

"You must accept or be posted there is no other alternative that I can see,' returned his friend.

He was called back to his senses by his companion asking :

"No; of course not; if I did I would be a greater fool than themselves." "Then you consent to be posted.

dares to do such a thing, d-n me if "That won't win you the hand of a fellow creature. Rose Linton, the chief cause of all

you. And as a quill driver you are

meaning laugh.

ing the weapons with which he is He understood pistols, swords, most familiar. The weapon he can rifles, and even cannons, but when He understood pistols, swords, the battle field was the columns of a that. If Lieutenant Miller had been newspaper, he acknowledged the

An ingenious contemporary the following summary of the differ- to pick them with a pin in any coment modes of walking adapted to pany. the se who go to and fro upon the

Observing persons move slowly their heads move alternately from side to side, while they occasionally stop and turn around. Careful persons lift their feet high

Calculating persons, with their hands in their pockets and their heads yourself, and it is very low and vulin, slightly inclined. Modest persons generally step softly for fear of being observed Timid persons step off from the face from the person you are talking to-look him in the face.

side walk on meeting another, and always go round a stone intend of stepping over it.
Wide-awake persons "toe out" and have a long swing of their arms, while their hands move about mis-

Lazy persons scrape about loosely with their heels, and are first on one side of the street and then on the other. Very strong minded persons place their toes directly in front of them

Cross persons are very apt

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One or ontaries of the little Arl is called Running Turney work, at the mouth of He who wishes to secure the good which is Jim Ceary's ranche, an old of others has already secured his and somewhat notorious stopping place in the days when Government provisions were hunted from Fort Harker to the In Han Territory by racenes of buil and male teams Among the early settlers was a family from Ohio moned Falconor, which ousisted of Robert Falconer, his wife Sarah and an only daughter, Bessie, at this time about seventeen years old. The young girl was qued in the two principles of abstigaged to a young farmer, and had nothing happened would have been married on last Friday evening. The time for the marriage arrived so did the bridegroom and invited guests, but, strange, no bride appeared. Her parents, supposing she was in her room, went to the door to warn her that the time for the performanca of the ceremony had arrived, when they found the room empty. It was early evening and not yet dusk, so they walked to the window to discover the truant. Their horror may be imagined when they saw, rapidly disappearing through the timber on the

ereck bank, a man carrying in his arms, the form of a young girl, which, from the dress, they immediately recognized as that of their daughter. In an instant the alarm was given, and the whole party, well armed, started in pursuit. Within a few There is no action of man is this minutes they were in ganshot of the life which is not the beginning of so fugitives, but were unable to use their weapons in consequence of his shielding his body with the loved form of the bride elect. The young lover was almost frantic, and in his frenzy appeared to have gained the fleetness of an antelope, overtaking the almost breathless abductor, he seized him, and after a brief struggle wrested the girl from him, at the same time dis-God reveals his beneficence to the covering that the abductor was a poets and artists in the clouds that Cheyenne Indian who had been around the neighborhood for a year farmer regained his sweetheart, the savage, with an eel-like wriggle, escaped from his hold and started on a keen run down the ereek. The pursuers, however, were too much for him, and one of their number brought him to the ground by means of a well aimed bullet from a needle gun. It to the person who appeared to take was soon ascortained that the red delight in pointing out the defects of man was only wounded in the thigh. He was then taken prisoner and lodged in a neighboring dug out, A Chapter of Bad Manners.

It is a sign of bad manners to look during the night, earrying the nee-

RESIDENCE MANAGEMENT

"But it is the safest course for person's house without taking off pan be taken from 1 i April to 15th only.

"But it is the safest course for your lat." Set lines are probabled in trout wa-

Pike can be lished for from July 1 pany, when others are talking, or to Harch I, with book and line only.

If caught or killed in any other way, It is bad manners to talk in com- the penalty is \$25 for each offence at

strangers in company or in the street can be thrown, drawn or set. Penalty "no" to strangers, or to your parents. kind with less than ten iches mesh for any kind of fish is entirely prohibited from June 15 to August 16.

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An old lady in New York particularly desired that a certain cushion on which she sat at church should be buried with her, and as there was a difficulty in getting it into her coffin, it was proposed to cut it, when several thousand dollars in green-

Al Sorts of Items.

Poetry.

No is it yet all showers, But storms and calms alternate, As therns among the flowers;

Be bappy as we can. Are formed from smaller springs ;

So we increase our pleasures, Enjoying what we can.

Where pleasant palm-trees grow ; As if we may not follow The path our hearts would plan,

Perchance we may not climb with

Ambition to its goal,

Be happy as we can.

The Accepted Challenge. Shortly after the close of the late war two young men sat in the bar

by those stay-at-home heroes who had fought, bled, and dyed for their attention seemed to be an exciting daylight through his rival. one, at least to him of the military

"Confound it, man, I have got no the time and place."

.... The average personal wealth something more than fume and swear assure you." between you and Charley Crawford. "That's all very fine, Ned, but to think of a poor devil of an authorbah !—a penny scribbler like Charley Crawford, he thrusting himself between me and such a glorious girl as Rose Linton! I've heard that he has

"And pray, Joe, what is that des

him out and shoot him like a dog, The ex-lieutenant, for that was the

"But suppose he dont fight, what

"That would be quite gentlemanly

ble determination he mot the young author in one of our most noted

streets and purposely jostled against

tention.

several persons known to both. Satisfied that an insult was intend

"Did you jostle against me inten-

"You shall hear from me, sir, be-

"What will you do?" asked his friends.

"The weapons are to be a pair of no match for him.

"Do you mean to insult me, sir ?" "But it is the satest course for Your last.

This was said in a fierce tone of you," replied his companion, with a replied his companion, with a replied his companion. "Very far from it," replied the other with the utmost composure.

that not so ?" challenged mine. All the rights are contact with a bombshell than an inhis, and he is perfectly right in choos- fernal author with his pen.

Pens are as good as pistols at any time, and do a far better execution. "Fighting with pens, the very idea

did not come here to be trifled with."
"There is not a particle of trifling

"I'll see you in the course of an hour," he said, rising to take his de-thought that labor can be made

find me here awaiting you.' "Is it all settled?" asked the valiant | that is goo l.

"Settled ? No ! nor likely to be. I nence and patience ; temperance in objected to the weapons, and in fact prosperity and courage in adversity

"No: nor those gans with trumpet own reward. "A what !" asked the ox liouton- mankind may be, or however imper

ant in blank amazement.

provocation." "Ho's a mean, cowardly fool, that's once lived, and now released from all I've to say," replied the ex-lieu- the body, dwell in that place. tenant, fiercely.

"What ?" The precise terms in which

"I'll cut off the rescal's ears if he

"Well, name your weapons."
"A brace of good goose quills," re"You must either fight him with his own weapons, applogize, or be plied Crawford's second, with the bis own weapons, applogize, or be blow one's nose with the fingers in friends of the young lady, whose "Sir ?" said the other, in blank won't do; every one would laugh at the streets or in company; use your wolding has been in it finitely post-

Rose Linton! I've heard that he has goose quills, manufactured into pens. "Confound it, it must be made up walk the streets with a hely, and at Heral's July 1. ed her until she does not know her- the Morning Ventilator the time, ler, bitterly. "And to apologize in the same time smoke a cigar.

> the code of honor the challenged time; when he came back Rose Lin Your shoes. ons, place of mosting and time. Is When the affair had blown over, that not so ?"

> > "Pon Mightier than the Sword."

and place them down slowly, pick up some little obstruction and place it down quickly by the side of the way

cellaneously. Careless persons are forever stub

bing their toes.

and have a stump movement. Unstable persons walk fast and slow by turns. One-idea persons, and always very

NO. 15.

Thoughts for Saturday Night. None think the great unhappy but A Cheyenne

the great. Get work! Be sure 'tis better than It is the wit, the policy of sin, to hate those men we have abused.

OWB. It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by

happy.
We worship the promotion of all good, all that is very beautiful, shining, immortal, bright, everything

The whole duty of man is embrac

Man, being ossentially active, must "Objected to the weapons? And find in activity his joy, as well as his pray, what weapons did he propose—beauty and glory; and labor, like perhaps blunderbusses?" everything else that is good, is its

However slow the progress of coptible the gain in a single generation, the advancement is evident It is the goodly outside that sin

into the assembly of those who have

no human providence is high enough to give us a prospect of the end, We recognize goodness wherever we find it. "Tis the same helpful in fluence, beautifying the meanest as the greatest service by its manners,

curtain the skies, and in the mists "Well, Joe, do you accept their that mantle the mountains; he or two. At the same time that the shows his bounty to husbandmen and operatives in general showers and unfailing rivers. I never yet heard man or woman much abused that I was not inclined to think the better of them ; and to transfer any suspicion or dislike

A Chapter of Bad Manners.

handkerchief, and if you have none, ponet in consequence of an attack borrow one. It is bud manners for a man to

The apology was written and accepted by Charley Crawford.

The valiant ex-licentenant found it convenient to leave the city for some convenient convenien

whisper in church. "Most certainly."

"Most certainly."

"Most certainly."

"Yery well. Your principal has swear that he would rather come in swear that he would rather come in some subject which the others pressing the pany to one or two person's about any time of the year.

In streams where trout and hass contact with a bombshell than an incomplete which the others pressing the pany to one or two person's about any time of the year.

In streams where trout and hass contact with a bombshell than an incomplete which the others pressing the pany to one or two person's about any time of the year. ent do not understand. It is bad manners to stare at a net of less than three inches mesh It is bad manuers to say "yes" or

> It is bad manners to pick your teeth at the table and bad manners hair or brush your coat in the eat

or "no sir.

ing room.

your wealth and prosperity or good fortune in the presence of the poor or those less fortunate than you are. It is vulgar to talk much about It is bad manners to stand with your side to or to turn away your

It is bad manners to boast about

those who pass. It is bad manners to spit on the floor or carpet, or to spit at meals, and yet many people who think they are genteel do it. If you must spit during meals, get up and go out.

The Peach Growers' Convention

at Middletown, Del., last Saturday.

developed the probability of a 10,000,000 basket crop of peaches on

It is bad manners to stand in the

middle of the pavement when people

are passing, or make remarks about

the Peninsula. It is estimated that two thousand persons were drowned during the floods in the vicinity of Toulouse, France, three weeks ago. Two hundred persons were present

Good natured persons snap their at the banquet in London given by fingers and thumb every few steps. Tun-loving persons have a kind of of the anniversary of the declaration of God shall always find what he is nowament.

of brain fover, the result of the fel dat the received -St. Japa (Me.)

It is bad manners to talk in com-

Fine \$100 and six months imprison-

Wild Turkeys from October 1 to January 1.

Partridges from November 1 to

punishable by a fine from \$10 to \$25. Fishing on Sunday is punishable un-der the set prohibiting worldly em-

backs were found inside

-Lowistonen Gazette.

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