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"FREEDOM AND RIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY AND WRONG."

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Sweer on O tempest, o'er my soul!
But spare these young and tender flow'rs
Just peeping from the blackened mass
Of shattered hopes; what were these hours

Of life, to me, if in thy sweep
Of desolation, they were crushed?
Long have I watered them with tears,
And all my bitter murmying hushed—

Ah! tears of joy for future good.

Too well I know thy dismal wail,
As, rushing up the tide of years,
Thou deaggest many phantoms pale, Round which the fondest hopes of youth Cling, blasted by some Siroc's breath— Lore's chalice, filled with rosy wine, Is shadowed by the wing of Death.

Sweep o'er the desert of my heart; Make merry with the burning sands, Where, by the grave of buried Love, One dark, grim phantom ever stands. Ah! well I know what thou wouldst tell: "Life's pathway thick with thorns is set; That all its joy is gilded rust; It's hopes but end in keen regret."

Sweep on I turn me from the past, Life still has many joys for me; And, where the thorns are thickest set, I now the sweetest roses see. Away with all thy selfish grief
O'er those dead leaves! I now have learned

They were but dross, compared with these That in my morbid grief I spurned.

From the New York Mercury. ADVENTURES OF A NIGHT:

Why Jedediah Brown became a Teetotaler. BY LOUIS N. BURDICK.

Ir was eleven o'clock at night, and Jedediah Brown had not returned. It was a circumstance which raised in the mind of Mrs. Jedediah Brown mingled feel-

ings of indignation and surprise. Among the mental qualities of the lady in question, were an abundance of those generative of termagancy, and she was not inclined to allow any infringement of her matrimonial tained for her sterner half a deep affection, to say the least, all who are any ways acquainted with the domestic affairs of the Brown family, can truthfully attest. Still it is a matter of universal recognition that Mrs. Brown had a very exalted idea of her own merits, and was constantly endeavoring to at once entered his mind. inspire her husband with a due sense of the priceless treasure he possessed in her.

In the language of a celebrated Romanslightly modified for present application:— "Who're y
"Not that she loved Jedediah less, but her louder key.

pursued by Mr. Brown to be the true one,

that individual was deserving of the strongest censure.
The impatient lady sat before the cheerful

grate in her little parlor, the sharp outlines fired at the head of the fancled burglar. of her features fully exposed by the ascending flames, deeply ruminating on the subject of her woes. Presently she arose, seized to the important fact that he had shivered in with malignant grasp the unoffending poker, to fragments his wife's costlest mirror, and and fiercely attacked the glowing coals. It that the imaginary thief was simply its rewould seem that she stirred up at the same flection of himself.

Before he had time, however, to make matime the fire of her anger, for its flames burst passionately forth. ssionately forth.
"It's too bad!" she exclaimed aloud, "it's

act in this strocious manner," She glanced nervously at the clock, then

seating herself, continued: "This is let me see three, four times, as I'm a living soul, that he has similarly outraged my feelings within a single month; self on the ground of 'political excitement.' Now I should just like to know what the car be for a man to make a beast of hysterically.

Descident is to be e. "Where?" Now I should just like to know what reasons lected a few weeks ahead."

And as a supplement to the question, she Help, quick!"

Another policeman at this moment arrivation open and the two fixed upon the unconscious cat, who was sleeping on the corner of the hearth, such a singuinary look as must have thrilled that entered. feline quadruped with feelings of the intensthe human order, and its eyes met the gaze toward the door.

of its mistress, "But I'm not going to allow this state of things any longer! I'll teach him that the wite of his bosom is entitled to a little more respect! It's a shame—a hurning, everlasting shame, that he should leave me to spend reveling in scenes of wickedness and riot! Again she started to her feet.

pends upon it. I'll go to bed!" It is due to the veracity of the lady to chronicle the fact that her assertion was not

made—. Mrs. Jedediah Brown went to bed. It might have been an hour, it might have along with us."

It might have been an hour, it might have along with us."

"Never! I say never—no, never!" Brown approached his residence. He did not, however, move up to the door, after turning the corner, with that dignified state Brown, as that courageous female made her liness that usually characterized him, nor did appearance on the stairs, and peered over the he reach it as quickly as might have been expected; for, like a vessel beating to windward, he tacked several times, running from "he's safe enough now." curb-stone to curb-stone, and more than ouce self in the gutter. At length he was happy they rested upon the ruined mirror. She enough to make port, and anchor on his own

doorstep.
Truth compels us to admit, however reluctantly, that Jededian Brown was drunk! As he sat upon the lower step, his head sunk upon his bosom, his badly-damaged hat crowded down over his brows, his neck-cloth askew, with the knot in a position under his left ear rather suggestive of a murderer's fate, and his entire outward appearance indisonal aspect, or anything else pertaining to this terrestrial sphere, a moral reform lecturer would have gone into ecstacies at the thought of possessing such a subject to exhibit before replied the officer; but dou't be frightened, an appreciative audience as an unique speci- ma'am, he can't escape."

condition, it is uncertain; the air was keenly if he had?" cold, and it may have been that which mov. Jedediah gazed at his wife with open amazeto own he has been in the wrong, which is but coince to the conclusion-that justice became a little sobered by what had trans than he was yesterday.—Pope.

to his own self demanded that he should, find | pired, and was sensible enough to wish himome more attractive quarters. Accordingly, he assumed as erect an attitude as possible, and by a marvelous stroke of good fortune, succeeded in reaching and grasping the door knob.

Then from his pocket he produced a latch key, and set about effecting an entrance.

To form a determination to do a thing, and I gave it to you. to effect the "consummation devoutly to be wished," are two distinct affairs. So Jedediah Brown discovered on this occasion. The door was large, and the key-hole was small; the night withal, was not one of the

"This is a sing'lar thing," muttered Jedediah, in a very thick tone of voice, and with exceedingly long intervals between some of his words; "this is a dreadful sing lar thing: I think, I really do think, that on the whole, it's about the most sing lar thing that ever I knew, where the key hole has gone and hid itself. I know I left it here when I went away, I'm sure I did-and now where is it?" He ceased from his endeavors to find the

missing orifice for a few moments, as if the last sentence heuttered had awakened weighty thoughts in his mind. Then he made another futile attempt to discover it. "It's gone, sure," he said, "the key-hole ain't there: P'raps somebody's stole it-it have took it for gold, and stole it. Or else,

he mused, as a faint idea of a wrong perpetrated against him on the part of his wife crossed his confused mind, "or else she's took it inside with her to keep me out; shouldn't wonder at all." Concluding to make one more, effort, he this time succeeded in finding what he had I am, and they'll let me go."

searched for so long.
"Well, well!" he attered, "this is a go; the key hole was there all the while. Jedediah Brown, if you wasn't such a respectable person as I know you to be, I should be empted to say you were drunk !"

He entered and after stumbling over a hall table and oversetting the hat stand, he managed to grasp hold of the stair banisters.— Then, with a fresh exertion, he gained the parlor door. The fire was still burning brightly in the

rights with impunity. That she really enter- grate, and Jedediah Brown thought it flickered up reproachfully as he advanced into the room. So he turned his back to the blaze, and steadied himself with a chairback.

Happening to raise his eyes, he was aston-ished to behold a man at the further extrem it'v of the apartment. The thought of thieves "Who're you?" he inquired, sternly.

The invsterious person preserved a profound silence. "Who're you, I say?" cried sededish in a

Still the importuned said not a word.

house, at this time o' night?"
As the last inquiry elicited no reply, Jedediah, moved by his rising passion, without further expostulation, seized a foot stool, and employing all his strength in the effort, he

The tremendous crash of broken glass which followed, awakened the deluded man

ny reflections upon the matter, he was start led by the cry of "Thieves! Murder! Po too bad-it's really abominable, that Jededi lice!" and a variety of other frantic screams ah should so far forget himself-and me, as to in the shrill voice of his wife, who, awakened suddenly by the noise, had arose and thrust her head from the bed-room window over-

"Police! police! help!" Again it rang out upon the still night air. "What's the muss?" cried a vigilant guarand then he has the audacity to excuse him- dian of the public safety, as he made his appearance.

"Burglars!" screamed the lady in white.

Mr. Jedediah Brown, becoming alarmed est horror, had its reasoning faculties been of at the manifestations he heard, was reeling ward the door.

"Ha, here he is!" cried one of the officers.

triumphantly.
"Nab him!" exclaimed the other. "Why, blow me if he ain't drunk. He's been belows among the wine."

"Stand off!" cried Brown, assuming what my evenings neglected and alone, while he is be intended should be a dignified attitude. "Stand off! Do you take me for a thief?" "Well, now, I shouldn't wonder at all!" "Ill pot wait for him another minute; no, said policeman number, one, in an ironical not if his very life and future happiness de- tone, "if we did 'take' you for a thief-as far

as the station house, at any rate." "What's that? Arrest me in my own house—drag me from the bosom of my fam

"It won't do, old feller; you must come "Have you caught the monster? Where is he?" cried the trembling voice of Mrs.

banisters into the room. "It's all right ma'am," said the officer :-Just then her eyes fell on her husband, and being seriously in danger of wrecking him- from him they glanced around the room till

> and the direct indignation against the unlucky Jededish grose within her breast. . She was about to vent her wrath against him, when a brilliant thought struck her.-She would not recognize him! The officers believed him to be a burglar, and she would not undeceive them. It would be a glorious

revenge.
"What a borrid looking man, he is," she cative of an utter regardlessness as to his perhim tight-don't let him get away." "He is ruther a hard 'un that's a fact."

"What'n blessed thing it was you came as Whether Mr. Jedediah Brown, at that pre- you did. I wouldn't have had him found the sins of the week. cise moment, had a realizing sense of his true me for the world. What should I have done

self well out of the embarrassing position he "Why, Mrs. Brown, it's me-Jedediah."

"Why, the horrid wretch, he knows my name!" screamed the lndy.
"Know your name! Well, I rather think I'd ought to know your name, seeing as how

"Oh, you wretched man." "Now, look-a here, Mrs. Brown, don't come it too strong; don't pretend that you don't know who I am," "How should I know?. Thank goodness

don't keep company with such as you."
"Ain't I you husband?" "Oh, take him away, do-the scandalous reature." "Come," said the officers, grasping him by

either arm, "you can't remain here any longer; come along."

The injured Brown resisted this appeal as well as he was able. "I tell you you're wrong!" he cried, grasping the door with both hands.

"Oh, of course we're wrong-of course we are; but never you mind, and come along with us, and it will be all right." But this is my house, I say, and that is

my wife and she knows it." The officers, however, were not inclined to was a brass key-hole, and somebody may credit his words, and insisted more strongly than ever that he should accompany them.-But only by carrying him bodily along could he be removed.

"Tell 'em they're mistaken in the man,' implored Jedediah, appealing to his wife, when he found that he could not otherwise convince them of the truth. "Tell 'em who

But that good lady only shrunk back, and uttered a small scream, as if shocked at what she heard. The rage of her husband was redoubled by

this act of perfidiousness. "Woman!" he vociferated turning a last look upon her as she stepped upon the stairs, beware what you do; don't trifle with a desperate man! Speak to these men or your doom is scaled. You won't? Very well; the consequences be upon your own head.-I'll have a divorce—I'll separate from you; yes, madam, and I'll take the children! Do you hear that, Mrs. Brown? I'll take all the children to myself, and leave you a ruined, destitute, wretched, heart-broken, female be-

It didn't occur to the infortated Brown Just then that he had no children. He had ever cherished strong hopes, however, of having they are pasted on my front. To speak with an infinite number of those useful household in bounds, I am the chief person of the muornaments, and his ideas were not as clear, by any means, as usual

exultingly to her dreams, while Mr. Brown, mer or winter, nobedy seeks me in vam: h's humiliating position.

When, the next morning, Mr. Jedediah

Brown made his appearance before the mag-istrate escorted by his captor of the night previous, he presented an aspect truly deplorable. He was not the Jedediah Brown of former times, and it would have puzzled his nearest friends to recognize him. The working of his mind, and the liquor he had drank, had left him in a miserable plight. The justice, putting on his severest frown, inquired into the particulars of his case.-

Turning to the prisoner, he said :-"So you were caught in the act, were you Well, burglary is a serious matter, as you'll find out. What is your name?" "Brown," replied Jedediah; "but there is

a mistake." "Brown, eh?" interrupted the justice;well, the name's against you; there have been fourteen burglaries, not to speak of other crimes, committed in this district by men

of that name within the present month. "But I am an innocent person; it was in my own house they arrested me.' "Everybody is innocent that's bro't here. of course! But we'll soon see how you stand. Where is the complainant in this

case?" At this moment a lady entered. "There she is," said the policeman.

The prisoner looked up, and met the eyes "What have you to say in regard to this

man, madam ?" asked the judge.

Mrs. Brown did not immediately reply She looked for a moment longer into the face of her husband, as if a tonished and bewilder ed, and then she exclaimed:

"Why, can it be possible? Is it, then, really you, Jedediah?" Then addressing the magistrate, she continued:

"I find that it is only my busband, and have no complaint to make. But it was so late when he came home, last night, and he was so disguised, that I was unable to recognize him. Jedediah Brown said not a word. He knew full well how the matter stood, and he

felt not a little shame for the ridiculous part

very passively, vowing in his own mind never to be caught in a like scrape again.

And that is how he became a teetotaler! One day last week, a young lady, ving in the genteel part of Hampstead, ran through three novels, each of three volumes, in four hours, forty minutes and a half. She was a little dizzy afterwards, and complained of a slight pain in her head, but rallied to-

wards tea-time, and ate afterwards a very hearty supper. So little did she feel fatigued the next day, that she sent for three more novels, and, upon the volumes being handed to her, she galloped through them again quite unconsciously. The running the second time was accomplished in three hours and ten minutes. However, she has not been herself since, but fancies that she is a princess in disguise, a Savoyard-boy, a dethroned queen running after her peasant lover, the Chevalier D'Eon, and various other romantic characters most difficult to reconcile.—Punch. A week filled with selfishness, and

the Sabbath stuffed full of religious exercises, will make a good Pharisee, but a poor Christion. There are many persons who think Sunday is a sponge with which to wipe out

ERROR.—A man should never be ashamed

THE SCOTT LEGION. HT C. F. HOFFMAN.

WE were not many-we who stood, Refore the iron sleet that day, Yet many a gallant spirit would Give half his years, if he but could Have been with us at Monterey. Now here, now there, the shot is hailed

In deadly drifts of fiery spray, Yet not a single soldier quailed

When wounded comrades round them wailed Their dying shout at Monterey. And on, still on, our column kept
Thro' walls of flame its withering way,

Where fell the dead, the living stept, Still charging on the guns which swept The slippery streets of Montercy. The foe himself recoiled aghast, When striking where the strongest lay, We swooped its flanking batteries past, And braving full their murderous blast, Stormed home the towers of Monterey.

Our banners on their turrets wave,
And there the evening bugles play;
Where orange boughs above their grave
Keep green the memory of the brave,
Who fought and fell at Monterey. We were not many-we who press'd Beside the brave who fell that day;

But who of us has not confessed He'd rather share their warrior rest, Than not have been at Monterey?

A RILL FROM THE TOWN PUMP.

BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

(Scene—the corner of two principal streets. The Town Pump talking through its nose.) Noon, by the north clock! Noon, by the east! High noon, too, by these hot sunbeams, which fall, scarcely aslope, upon my head, and almost make the water bubble and smoke in the trough under my nose: Truly we public characters have a tough time of it! And among all the town officers, chosen at March meeting, where is he that sustains for single year, the burden of such manifold duties as are imposed, in perpetuity, upon the Town Pump. The title of "town treasurer" s rightfully mine, as guardian of the best treasure that the town bas. The overseers of the poor ought to make me their chairman, since I provide bountifully for the pauper, without expense to him that pays taxes. I am at the head of the fire department, and one of the physicians to the board of health. As a keeper of the peace, all water drinkers will confess no cital to the constable. I perform some of the duties of the town clerk, by promulgating public notices, when

the gutters.

so as to keep yourselves in a nice cold sweat.

You, my friend, will need another cupful, to wash the dust out of your throat, if it be as I see that you have trudged half a score of since the days of Hippocrates. Let us take his improvements upon it, and his hopes of mingled, who devour all the mast as they admiles to day; and like a wise man, have passed by the taverns, and stopped at the running brooks and well cutbs. Otherwise, betwixt heat without and fire within, you merits which wise men concede to me—if would have been burnt to a cinder, or melt of in my single self, yet as the representated down to nothing at all, in the fashion of a class—of being the great reformer and abandoned; the congregation were unated to find the fashion of a class—of being the great reformer and abandoned; the congregation were unated to find the fashion of a class—of being the great reformer and abandoned; the congregation were unated to find the fashion of a class—of being the great reformer and abandoned; the congregation were unated to find the fashion of a class—of being the great reformer and abandoned; the congregation were unated to find the fashion of a class—of being the great reformer and abandoned; the congregation were unated to find the fashion of a class—of being the great reformer and abandoned; the congregation were unated to find the fashion of a class—of being the great reformer and abandoned; the congregation were unated to find the fashion of a class—of being the great reformer and abandoned; the congregation were unated to find the fashion of a class—of being the great reformer and abandoned; the congregation were unated to find the fashion of a class—of being the great reformer and abandoned; the congregation were unated to find the fashion of a class—of being the great reformer and abandoned to find the fashion of a class—of being the great reformer and a class and a class are classed to find the fashion of a class and a class and a class are classed to find the fashion of a class and a class are classed to find the class and a class are classed to find the class are classed to find the class and a class are classed to find the class are classed to find th jelly fish. Drink, and make room for that of the age. From my spout and such spouts other fellow, who seeks my aid to quench the drained from no cup of mine. Welcome, drained from no cup of mine. most rubicund sir! You and I have been the fiery fountains of the still. In this mighty Mr. Moore, who owned the only mill in the latter pertinaciously follow them, uttering great strangers hitherto; nor, to express the enterprise the cow shall be my great confed-county, would grind for them wheat on real their gobbling notes. When mated for the truth, will my nose be anxious for a closer erate. Milk and water! The Town Pump sonable terms. At the next meeting it was season, one or more females, thus associated, intimacy, till the fumes of your breath be a little less potent. Mercy on you, man! the little less potent. Mercy on you, man! the little less potent. water absolutely fisses down your red-hot and brew-houses, uproof the vineyards, shat gullet, and is converted quite to steam in the ter the cider presses, ruin the tea and coffee miles on horses to mill. In a month word their mode of life, in order to save their miniature Tophet which you mistake for a trade, and finally monopolize the whole busi- came that the flour was ready to go to mar- eggs, which the male uniformly breaks, if in stomach. Fill again, and tell me, on the mess of quenching thirst. Blessed consum ket. Again the people were called together. his power, that the female may not be withword of an honest toper, did you ever, in mation! Then, Poverty shall pass away After an earnest prayer the question was drawn from his company and attention. At cellar, tavern, or in any kind of a dram-shop, from the land, find no hovel so wretched, spend the price of your children's food for a where her squalid form may shelter itself. spend the price of your children's food for a where her squalid form may shelter itself.— leans?" This was a startling question. The the greater part of the day; the -males be-swig half so delicious? Now for the first Then disease, for lack of other victims, shall work was perilous in the extreme; months come clumsy and careless, meet each other time these ten years, you know the favor of gnaw its own heart, and die. Then sin, if must pass before the adventurer could hope peacefully, and cease to gobble. The sexes cold water. Good bye; and whenever you she do not die, shall lose half her strength.— to return, even though his journey should be he had enacted. He retired with his wife, are thirsty, remember that I keep a constant | Until now, the frenzy of hereditary fever has fortunate; nearly all the way was a wildersupply at the old stand. Who next? Oh, raged in the human blood, transmitted from derness, and gloomy tales were told of the in the almost impenetrable recesses of a cane my little friend, you are let loose from school, sire to son, and rekindled in every general treacherous Indians. More than one boat's brake. About the middle of April, when and come hither to scrub your blooming face, and drown the memory of certain taps of the ferule, and other school-boy troubles, in the heat of passion cannot but grow cool, a draught from the Town Pump. Take it, and war—the drunkeness of nations—perpure as the current of your young life. Take haps will cease. At least, there will be no it, and may your heart and tongue never be scorched with a fiercer thirst than now!—
There, my dear child, put down the cup, and of temperate affections—shall pass hand in ment of the assembly said, "Here I am; send of the parent, and then removes every one yield your place to this elderly gentleman, hand through life, and lie down, not reluce me." The deepest feeling at once pervaded of the eggs from the spot, that he may dewho treads so tenderly over the stones, that I suspect he is afraid of breaking them.—
What! he limps by without so much as the future an eternity of such moments as folthanking me, as if my hospitable offers were lows the delirium of the drunkard. Their around Father Smiley to learn that his reso tree, under a thicket of sumach or briers, or thanking me, as it my hospitable offers were lows the detirium of the drunkard. Their meant only for people who have no wine cellars. Well, well, sir—no harm done, I hope? Go, draw the cork, tip the decanter, but when your great toe shall set you roaring, it when your great toe shall set you roaring, it when your great toe shall set you roaring, it when your great to shall set you roaring, it when your great to shall set you roaring, it when your great to shall set you roaring, it when your great to shall set you roaring, it when your great to shall set you roaring, it when your great to shall set you roaring to great the roary for the large roaring to learn that his recent than lution was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that rather than by the side of a log; it is of simple atruction was indeed taken; that will be no affair of mine. If gentlemen love the pleasant titilation of the gout, it is all one to the Town Pump. This thirsty dog, with his red tongue lolling out, does not they shall have the business to themselves. love to Father Smiley and deep interest in always approaches her nest with great causcorn my hospitality, but stands on his hind Do, some kind Christian, pump a stroke or the object of his mission, gathered together, tion, varying her course so as rarely to reach legs, and laps eagerly out of the trough.— two, just to wet my whistle. Thank you, and with their pastor at their head came it twice by the same route; and on leaving

Are you all satisfied? Then wipe your ty, you will collect your useless vats and mouths, my good friends; and while my spout has a moment's leisure, I will delight bonfire in honor of the Town Pump. And the town with a few historical reminiscences. when I shall have decayed, like my predeces and see what the Lord will do for us," This laying or sitting, the furkey hen is not easily In far antiquity, beneath a darksome shadow of venerable boughs, a spring bubbled out of marble fountain, richly sculptured, take my More than nine months passed and no word parent danger; but if an enemy appears the ed him. Certain it is, that he appeared at ment pictured upon his countenance. He saying in other words, that he is wiser to-day the leaf-strewn earth, in the very spot where place upon the spot. Such monuments came back from Father Smiley. Many a crouches as low as possible, and suffers it to the leaf-strewn earth, in the very spot where place upon the spot. Such monuments came back from Father Smiley. Many a crouches as low as possible, and suffers it to you now behold me on the sunny pavement. Should be erected everywhere, and inscribed prayer had been breathed for him, but what pass. They seldom abandon their nests on

The water was as bright and clear, and with the names of the distinguished champi- was his fate was unknown. Another Sabbath deemed as precious as liquid diamonds. The one of my cause. Now listen; for some-Indian Sagamores drank of it from time im thing very important is to come next, memorial, till the fearful deluge of fire-water burst upon the red men, and swept their whole race away from the cold fountains.—
Endicott and his followers came next, and often knelt down to drink, dipping their long beards in the spring. The richest goblet on the pavement, and the loss of a treasure then was of birch bark. Gov. Winthrop, which I guard. I pray, you, gentlemen, let the Lord had prospered his mission; that he after a journey aloot from Boston, drank this fault be amended. Is it decent, think had sold his flour for twenty-seven dollars a here, out of the hollow of his hand. The elder Higginson here wet his palm, and laid it and take up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and poured upon the take up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and poured upon the take up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and poured upon the take up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and poured upon the take up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and poured upon the take up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and poured upon the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and poured upon the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and pour the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and the taken up the taken up the honorable cause of the Town drew a large purse and the taken up the on the brow of the first town-born child.

For many years it was the watering place. The style of a toper fighting for his prediction of the watering place. The young and as it were, the wash-bowl of the vicinity ties of cold water be no otherwise exemplimen were paid each one hundred dollars. whither all decent folks resorted, to purify fied than by plunging, slap dash into hot wather visages and gaze at them afterward—at ter, and wofully scalding yourself and other least the pretty maidens did—in the mirror people? Trust me, they may. In the morwhich it made. On Sabbath days, whenever al warfare which you are to wage—and ina babe was to be haptized, the sexton filled deed in the whole conduct of your lives- immediately proposed to pay him three hundhis basin here, and placed it upon the com- you cannot choose a better example than my- red dollars. This he refused till the pastor munion table of the humble meeting house, self, who have never permitted the dust and which partly covered the site of yonder sultry atmosphere, the turbulent and maniwhich partly covered the site of yonder sultry atmosphere, the turbulent and manifound there was enough to pay what was due stately brick one. Thus one generation after fold disquietudes of the world around me, to Mr. Smith, to advance his salary for the year another was consecrated to heaven by its was reach that calm well of purity, which may to come, to reward Father Smiley with three ters, and cast their waxing and waning shad- be called my soul. And whenever I pour ows into its glassy bosom, and vanished out that soul, it's to cool carth's fever, or dend for each contributor. Thus their debts from the earth, as if mortal life were but a cleanse its stains. fitting image in a fountain. Finally, the fountain vanished also. Cellars were dug on bell begins to speak, I may as well hold my life. The bones of both pastor and elder re-

One o'clock! Nay, then, if the dinnerall sides, and cart-loads of gravel flung upon peace. Here comes a pretty young girl of pose in the same churchyard; but a grateful its source, whence oozed a turbid stream, my acquaintance, with a large stone pitcher forming a mud puddle at the corner of two for me to fill. May she draw a husband, streets. In the hot months, when its refresh while drawing her water, as Rachel did of ment was most needed, the dust flew in old! Hold out your vessel, my dear!clouds over the forgotten hirth-place of the waters—now their grave. But in the course home, peeping at your sweet image in the of time, a town pump was sunk into the pitcher as you go; and forget not, in a glass source of the ancient spring; and when the of my own liquor, to drink-"Success to first decayed, another took its place-and, THE Town PUMP!"

TOUCHING INCIDENT.

then another, and still another-till here

stand I, gentlemen and ladies, to serve you

with my iron goblet. Drink and be refreshed! The water is pure and cold as that

which slaked the thirst of the red Sagamore

beneath the aged bough, though now the gem

of the wilderness is treasured under these

ued since your father's days, be recognized

by all.

THE following extract, taken from an account written by the Rev. James Miller, and quoted by the author of "Old Redstone," will give the reader some idea of the pecunhot stones; where no shadow falls but from | inry embarrassments of early ministers and the brick buildings. And be it the moral of of the general state of the Western country, my story, that as the wasted and long-lost and also of the remarkable interposition of ing of the wild and tame breeds, are found shall the virtues of cold water, too little vald those ministers.

"Our story," says Mr. Miller, " will carry the reader back to the period when all north of the Ohio river was almost an unbroken wilderness—the mysterious red man's home. Your pardon, gold people; I must inter-rupt my stroam of eloquence and spout forth a stream of water, to replenish the On the other side, a bold hardy band from trough for this teamster and his two yoke of beyond the mountains had built their log cab-oxen, who have come from Topsfield, or ins, and were trying to subdue the wilder-kinds of berries, truits, grains, and grasses; in bounds, I am the chief person of the multiplicity, and exhibit, moreover, an admirable pattern to my brother officers, by the least the Look! how rapidly they lower the pattern and horses, kill and scalp any brother officers, by the least the look in the Before he could utter more, he was upon the sidewalk, and the door of the house was closed and fastened. Mrs. Brown retired could not be sidewalk, and the door of the house was closed and fastened. Mrs. Brown retired could not be sidewalk and the continuous to have the sidewalk and the sidewalk and the door of the house was closed and fastened. Mrs. Brown retired the sidewalk and the continuous which I stand to my post. Suina gallon or two a piece, and they can afford on a Sabbath met in a grove or rude log the acorn, or mast, chestnut, etc., on which time to breathe it in, with sighs of calm enchance to hear the Word of God, with their they readily fatten. About the beginning of As previously stated, it was cleven or clock, and the delinquent Brown had incurred brown had at the station house, was the brown had incurred brown had at the station house, was the brown had incurred brown had at the station house, was the brown had at the station house, was the brown had the brown had at the station house, was the brown had at the st show where I am, and to keep people out of are impatient for the remainder of my dis- minister who had crossed the Monongahela. great numbers in the valleys of the Ohio he gutters.

At this sultry noontide I am cupbearer to feet of modesty, if I insist a little longer on vania, and became the pastor of Cross Creek is known to Indians by the name of turkey the parched populace, for whose benefit an so fruitful a topic as my own multifarious and Upper Buffalo congregations, dividing his iron goblet is chained to my watst. Like a merits. It is altogether for your good. The time between them. He found them a wil- associate in parties numbering from ten to a dramseller on the niall, at muster-day, I cry along them and ling and united people, but still unable to pay hundred, and seek their food apart from the latter given and at the very tip-top of my voice—

one of the niall, at muster-day, I cry better you think of me, the better men and ling and united people, but still unable to pay hundred, and seek their food apart from the females is while the latter either move about nothing of my all-important aid on washing the incommon with all the early ministers, singly with their young, then nearly two-Here it is, gentlemen! Here is the good liquor! Walk up, gentlemen, walk up, gentlemen, walk up, gentlemen, walk up, gentlemen, walk up, walk up, gentlemen, walk up, walk up, though on that account alone, I might on credit, promising to pay for it with the salary pledged to him by his people. Years the unadollterated ale of father Admilies. Far be it from me also to hint, there is the unadollterated ale of father Admilies. Far be it from the also to hint, the pasted way. The pastor was unpaid a way. The pastor was unpaid a way. The pastor was unpaid a way. Whethere is the common with all the early ministers, must cultivate a farm. He purchased one on credit, promising to pay for it with the salary pledged to him by his people. Years the unadollterated ale of father Admilies. Far be it from me also to hint, passed away. The pastor was unpaid with their families, form troops, sometimes consisting of seventy or eighty indicates a farm. Whethere was unpaid to the salary pledged to him by his people. Years a passed away. The pastor was unpaid to the salary place to the salary pledged to him by his people. Whethere was unpaid to the salary pledged to him by his passed away. The pastor was unpaid to the salary pledged to him by his people. Years a solid must cultivate a farm. He purchased one on credit, promising to pay for it with the salary pledged to him by his people. Years a solid must cultivate a farm. He purchased one on credit, promising to pay for it with the salary pledged to him by his people. am—better than Cognac, Holkands, Jamaica, faces which you would present without my strong beer, or wine of any price; here it is by the hogshead or the single glass, and not you how often, when the midnight bells make not be sold for more than twelve and a half peated blows on the head. All parties, howa cent to pay! Walk up, gentlemen, walk you tremble for your combustible town, you cents, in cash. Even their salt, which had ever, travel in the same direction, and on up, and help yourselves.

It were a pity if all this outery should draw no customers. Here they come: A hot day, gentlemen. Quaff, and away again, hot day, gentlemen. Quaff, and away again, behalf. Neither is it worth while to lay be given for one of salt. The time came obstructions.

It were a pity if all this outery should always at my post, firm amid the confusion, and ready to drain my vital current in your hot day, gentlemen. Quaff, and away again, behalf. Neither is it worth while to lay be given for one of salt. The time came obstructions.

When the turkeys have surmounted all thick there as it is on your cowhide shoes.— which has found men sick, or left them so, his people. For the want of this, his land, ed of individuals of all sexes and ages inter-

See how lightly he capers away again! Jow-ler, did your worship ever have the gout? My dear hearers, when the world shall down from the Church, fifteen miles away, to her charge, she is very careful to cover the have been regenerated by my instrumentali-

came; the people came together for worship, and there, on his rude bench, before the Father Smiley was asked his charge. He meekly replied, that he thought he ought to have the same as one of the young men, tho' he had not done quite as much work. It was was paid. Upon counting the money it was hundred dollars, and then have a large diviwere paid, their pastor relieved, and while life lasted he broke for them the bread of posterity still tells this pleasing story of the

Wild Turkeys-their History and Habits.

The wild turkey belongs to the Galling and to the order maleagris gallopavo, and is found only in America. Its original range extended from the Northwestern part of the United States to the Isthmus of Panama. It is now mostly confined to the unsettled or thinly inhabited portions of Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Alabama, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, and the vast territory lying west and south-west of these States, though found in small numbers in Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Turkeys of a mongrel variety, produced by a crosstountain is now known and prized again, so Divine Providence for the relief of one of in the mountainous parts of Sussex County, N. J., and in Western New York, and are

usually called wild turkeys.

Some of the peculiar habits of this bird wild turkeys do not confine themselves to foot, unless they are compelled to-seek their

obstructions.
When the turkeys have surmounted all difficulties, and arrived at their land of abundance, they disperse in small flocks, compos-

asked, "Who will run the flour to New Or- this time, the females shun the males during then separate; the males retire, and conceal themselves in secluded parts of the forest, or