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## EDUCATIONAL.

Not What I Ask. Not what I ask, but what I need, Oh! Father give to me; And lead my feeble footsteps where It seemeth best to thee.

I would not dare to walk alone, E'en through a flowery field; Thy kind protection I would have My fair and trusty shield.

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For frequently more perils there, Than on the rugged way; And there the tempter often waits, To lead our steps astray.

He knows the thorny, rugged path Is not from choice our own; We crave to walk no narrow way, O'er sharp and flinty stones; But thro' the fair and flowery fields

We'd lightly press our feet; And mossy banks, when wearied all Would yield a welcome sweet. O! Father, guide my trembling steps; Thine arm around me cast:

And thro' life's mysteries I'll walk, 'Till every peril's past. 'Till every peril's past, and I The mountains height have won, Have reached my home at thy right

hand. Have heard thine own "Well done." Old Words With New Definitions.

Some clear headed, mischievous chap gets off the following quaint definitions in which there is considerable more truth than poetry: Water-A clear fluid, once used as a

drink.

Tongue-A little horse which is contin-

ation to sleep in the open air. which each party thinks he cheated the

Editor-A poor chap who empties his brain in order to fill his stomach.

of men. seats seats of the opera.

and barks at everything prebend. Esquire - Everybody, yet nobody; the equal to Colonel.

travelers are spattered on the road to des-

Modesty-A beautiful flower that flourshes in secret places. Lawyer-A learned gentleman who reskeeps it himself.

The Grave-An ugly hole in the earth, which lovers and poets wish they were in but take uncommon pains to keep out of. his head, who stalks about the stage and month twenty-two days, of which twenty

enchanted lover leaves the blissful region and returns to earth.

people at all seasons, without invitation, mined only by the affirmative votes of a majority of the whole Board, and not by satisfy the most skeptical. ing the call. Lotteries-Concerns that pay the legis-

latures handsomely for the privilege of chenting weak minded people.

Virtue—An awkward habit of acting

differently from other people. A vulgar word, which creates great mirth in fashionable circles. Honor-Shooting a friend through the head, whom you respect, in order to gain the praise of a few people you despise.

Congress Stampeded.

From the Richmond Whig, April 22.

For fear of accidents on the railroad, the stampeded Congress left yesterday in a number of the strongest and newest canal boats. These boats are drawn by mules of approved sweetness of temper. To protect the stampeders from the snakes and bull frogs that abound along the line of the canal, Gen. Winder has detailed a giment of ladies to march in advance of

the rules and clear the tow path of the pirates. The regiment is armed with pop-guns of the longest range. The ladies will accompany the scampeders to a secluded cave in the mountains of Hepsidom, and leave them there in charge of the children of the vicinage, until McClellan thinks proper to let them come forth.— force. But God said "Let there be light, had not taken place. Spurious returns the ladies return to the defense of their and there was light." The "school-mas- from Philadelphia were produced to country.

CAN A BODY EAT WITH 'EM?-An elderly lady who was handling a pair of ar-tificial plates in a dental office, and admiring the fluency with which the dentist described them, asked him-

"Can a body eat with these things?" "My dear madam, mastication can be performed by them with a facility scarcely excelled by nature herself," responded the

dentist. em?" replied the woman.

-Hon. Thaddeus Stevens recently-stated on the floor of Congress, that our pub-lic debt, on the first of July next, would

ALL COMMUNICATIONS DESIGNED FOR THIS COLUMN SHOOLD BE ADDRESSED TO A. N. BULLARD, MONTROSE, SUSQUENAMA COUNTY, PENRA. TIME PAST, AND TIME PRESENT. AN ESSAY READ BEFORE THE WYOMING CO.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, BY MISS ELLEN As varieties are said to be pleasing, perhaps it will not be amiss to drop the subject of schools, etc., for a few moments, while we talk about the Past and the

Present. It is said, by some, that we as a nation; are gaining rapidly in knowledge. But what kind of knowledge? Is it that which purifies the heart and exalts the mind ?-Is it that which will prepare us for a life of usefulness, and make us better as knowledge increases? Let us examine the Past and the Present, and then judge for our-

selves. Time was when it was no disgrace to earn a living by the sweat of the brow, and when it was thought no crime for persons to work until their hands were hard and brown. Time is when it is almost an unpardonable sin for a person to gain a living by honest means, and when leather mittens are worn to keep the hands soft and white. Time was when a good, honest man could be found without much difficulty. Time is when they are so

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE SCHOOL LAW was passed at the late session of the Legislature. It is given in full in the School Journal for April, edited by the Hon. T.

cues your estate from your enemy and H. Burrowes, the State Superintendent.

This Supplement is of considerable importance, though it makes very few es-

sential changes.

It discontinues by express law all Sat-Tragedian-A fellow with a tin pot on urday teaching. It makes the School gets into a terrible passion for so much a are to be spent in Teaching, and two positively, viz: two Saturdays in the month, provides that each of the following items

ing of the annual school term; selecting

The act was approved and went into effect on the 11th of April.

A New Power.

Thirty-three years are the life of a generation. The patriots of the Revolution have
passed away—the soldiers of the second
war of independence are reduced to a
mere squad of white-haired veterans—the
proud chieftains who, marshaled the contending masses in the political contests of
Jackson's era, have descended to the
grave or are lost in the obsenviv of re
resurrection. He was elected to Congress
ed to buy the note. It chanced that the brute of myself, and my wife and babes
farmer was very much in want of money
f grave or are lost in the obscurity of retirement. Their patriotism, their glowing eloquence, which cast a halo of glory over the annals of their country, are but bright recollections of the past, which set off in publican Representatives. more salient relief the empty professions of the many demagogues and the cant and THE DEACON AND THE COBBLER. rant of most of the orators of the present

Among the few notorieties who have out-lived their generation, and who still remain upon the political stage, Thaddeter Congressional District in Pennsylvania, and Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, is most deserving of notice; not only on account of the promin- working man. He owned a little cot in scarce, "That when one is found the grog shop which the most noted gambler, who ean drink the most liquor and the start position has successively appeared before the who is the most noted gambler, who ean drink the most liquor and the start position has been to start position he now occupies, but also because most of his cotemporaries have passed and which enabled him to keep a cow, and to raise vegetables for the use of his family. Ezekiel's hammer was to be fore the people are calculated to throw doubts upon his identity, and to befog the the researches of the historian. We therefore the people are calculated to throw doubts upon the sharp the best successively appeared before the people are calculated to throw doubts upon this least relative better for the bond of their shoes rapidly upon the sharp the best successively appeared before the people are calculated to throw doubts upon the sharp the best successively appeared before the people are calculated to throw doubts upon the sharp the best successively appeared before the people are calculated to throw doubts upon the sharp the best successively appeared before the people are calculated to throw doubts upon the sharp the best successively appeared before the people are calculated to throw doubts upon the sharp the best successively appeared before the people are calculated to throw doubts upon the sharp the best successively appeared before the people are calculated to throw doubts upon the sharp the best successively appeared before the people are calculated to throw the p talk the most nonsense has the best suc-cess among the ladies. Time was when it efft of the present generation.

rink.

Honesty—An excellent joke.

Rural Felicity—Potatoes and turnips.

cess among the ladies. Time was when it can be first of the present generation.

Thaddeus Stevens, the subject of this notice, emigrated from the State of Vermont turnips. The morning and get breakfast, to notice, emigrated from the State of Vermont turnips. This wife was obliged to forego many of wheel, etc.; and if they did not do it, they the year 1820; and took up his residence the little comforts of social, life, and his Tongue—A fittle norse which is continually running away.

Dentist—A person who finds work for his own teeth by taking out those of other people.

My Dear—An expression used by man and wire at the commencement of quarels.

Policeman—A man hired by the corporation to sleep in the open air.

wheel, etc.; and if they did not do it, they the year 1820; and took up his residence in York county—where he kept school for children were not dressed so well as the children ought to be dressed. Some time. Possessed of a strong mind, children ought to be dressed. Some time. Possessed of a strong mind, children ought to be dressed. Some time. Possessed of a strong mind, children ought to be dressed. Some time. New England pedagogne presented to his so in view of the cobbler's large family; for he had six strong, healthy children; and they were not dressed so well as the children ought to be dressed. Some time. Possessed of a strong mind, children ought to be dressed. Some time. Possessed of a strong mind, children ought to be dressed. Some time. Possessed of a strong mind, children ought to be dressed. Some time. Possessed of a strong mind, children ought to be dressed. Some time. Possessed of a strong mind, children ought to be dressed. Some time. Possessed of a strong mind, children were not dressed so well as the children ought to be dressed. Some time. Possessed of a strong mind, children ought to be dressed. Some time. Possessed of a strong mind, children ought to be dressed. Some time. Possessed of a strong mind, children ought to be dressed to his so in view of the collection, this so in view of the children ought to be dressed. Some time. Possessed of a strong mind, children were not dressed to be children were not dressed to his so in view of the children ought to be dressed. Some time. Possessed of a strong mind, children were not dressed to his so in view of the children were not dressed to his so in view of the children were not dressed to his so in view of the children were not dressed to his so in view of the ch at the sight of a loom or a wheel as moth- suggestive of the deviltries of Asmodeus. or to earn a livelihood. And some other

Doctor—A man who kills you to day to save your life to-morrow.

Author—A dealer in words, who often gets paid in his own coin.

Friend—A person who will not assist you because he knows your love will excuse him.

Editor—A poor chap who empries his

Time is when the old man idea how to shoot;" for he left them and where, as was the custom in those days to for counsel. Time is when the old man idea how to shoot;" for he left them and where, as was the custom in those days to for counsel. Time is when the old man idea how to shoot;" for he left them and where, as was the custom in those days to for counsel. Time is when the old man idea how to shoot; "for he left them and where, as was the custom in those days to for counsel. Time is when the old man idea how to shoot; "for he left them and who control in the was kept, in one corner; at which were dispensed glasses of rum and young and brandy. These latter people said in his own of the custom in those days the custom in those days. There he counsel. Time is when a man who got married staid at home on this person who will make overwell in the was kept, in one corner; at which were dispensed glasses of rum and young and brandy. These latter people said in his own of the load. The custom in those days the custom in the was kept, in one corner; at which were dispensed glasses of rum and who got married staid at he entered done. "Very well," said Deacon Tobias; the custom in the was kept, in one corner; at which were dispensed glasses of rum and who got married staid at he entered done. "Very well," said Deacon Tobias; the custom in the was kept, in on peculiar gift of "stretching their months al times, and during his legislative career, came at length to think the same. It yet they feared that he would have to set on my bench at work, I kin look right to think the same. Time was when young lastics who had a county in 1833. He was re elected sever-Wealth—The most respectable quality from ear to car" did not chide their good got up a committee to investigate the bler's merry face at the little bar in the bler's merry face at the little bar in the connect—A female head dress for front ces. Time is when stiff, though very small committee upon which he endeavored to corner of the store; and for a while his cor sequently enjoyed peace and prosperity. and endeavored, in his own peculiar style, Time is when we are considerably wiser, to brow-beat into submission such men as and therefore it is thought best (by some) Gov. Wolf, Francis R. Shunk, Geo. M. Jury-Twelve prisoners in a box to try to throw away the old Constitution and Dallas, several clergymen and other res-

In 1837 Mr. Stevens was a prominent member of the State Convention which amended the old Constitution of Pennsylvania. It was there he resisted, with all his energies, the amendment of Benjamin Martin of the county of Philadelphia, who proposed to restrict the exercise of the elective franchise to "white" men. All the eloquence, all the energy, all the acumen of Mr. Stevens were displayed to defeat this amendment. Of his sincere adhesion to the cause of the blacks on that memorable occasion, we cannot entertain a doubt; for, if his recent course in the Marriage—The gate through which an in exercises or Institutes for the improved a doubt; for, if his recent course in the marriage—The gate through which an in exercises or Institutes for the improved a doubt; for, if his recent course in the marriage—The gate through which an in exercises or Institutes for the improved present Congress left room for any hesitance and the present course in the tion on the subject, the proofs of his partiality for practical amalgamation, which

a majority or quorum, as was the case In the Spring of 1838, preceding the fall heretofore except in levying tax-viz: lev- election for Governor, Mr. Stevens was ying tax; the purchase and sale of any appointed Canal Commissioner by Gov. School real estate, or changing the local Ritner. It was then he put into full praction of any School House; the appointing tice the advice he subsequently gave to or order, on demand, for twelve dollars; The meeting was finally called to Ritner. It was then he put into full pracor dismissing of Teachers; the determing an honest member of the Legislature, to or order, on demand, for twelve dollars; "throw conscience to the devil!" Context-books and determining the general tracts were given to party favorites withcourse of study. It provides farther, that out regard to the claims of lower bidders in all such cases the names of the Direc- -the public money was lavished like was tors voting both in the affirmative and ter upon the construction of the Wisconnegative shall be entered upon the min- isco and Erie canals, and of the famous Getty-burg railroad, whose complicated verge of insanity, and threw far into the off many boxes of shoes to the city market.

The Deacon didn't work much with his intricacy of curves drove engineers to the verge of insanity, and threw far into the shade the labyrinth of Dedalus. In conjunction with these frauds upon the Treas own hands. He laid out the work for his like whole date the shade the shade the shade the business of the shade the work for his like whole date the work for his like whole da "Teachers have become a power on ury, the most stupenduous election frauds earth." This brief sentence, so full of were attempted, at the gubernatorial elec-meaning and truth, was uttered by the tion, upon the line of the public works, at Hungarian patriot, Kossuth, when, sur-Hollidaysburg, Youngwomanstown and rounded by the martial legions of his Millersburg, where thousands of spurious

countrymen, he was about to strike a last votes appeared upon the tally lists. Notwithstanding these glaring outrages up-Kings and lordlings, placed in power by the caprice of fortune, have governed the world with a rod of iron. The light of cducation has been shut out from the soul of sioner resolved upon success, even at the man, in order that his body might be held cannon's mouth, imagined the famous in subjection to the will of tyrants by brute coun d'etat of treating the election as if it ter" has been abroad, preparing the minds change the political complexion of the Legof the masses for the reception of that islature; troops were ordered by Govilight, and truth, and power, that will unfetter the race, physically and intellectualtheir bayonets to the revolutionary action of the Government-in fact the ever mem-"Teachers have become a power on orable buckshot war was inaugurated. But earth." How grand this truth! The notwithstanding, the people and the solpowers of darkness recoil and retire be- diers of Pennsylvania proved true to themfore this "new power." The thrones of selves and to the Constitution. The contyrants totter and crumble as this pow-spirators met with an ignominious defeat. er becomes felt by their subjects. This Among the events which marked that new power moulds society-developes in- dreadful period, when the destinies of the "Yes, I know, but can a body eat with tellect and morality—it depopulates pris. Republic seemed as hanging by a thread, on houses, and populates the sanctuary the most laughable occurrence was the it elevates the race, perilous leap of Thaddeus Stevens out of It is power whose influence is good—the back window of the Senate chamber, serve the best interests of man. Unlike the spectators in the lobby, that listened stone was a member of the church of am. In course I admit all that's been said letter states that the bill passed by Contact the power exercised by the mail clad war, with indignation to the developments of which Seth Tobias was deacon; and a be \$900,000,000. He likewise informed the power exercised by the minding of the constitution of the developments of the House that the expenses of the government at the present time were \$3,000 and death in its path. Its victories are bloodless. Greater than physical power, of the people. In his flight he lost his bat about in derian circles of making him of assent.

A large where of this has been stolen. It deals with mind, not matter.—Ez.

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Chairman of the Committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the Committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the Committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the committee of Ways and execution of this plan, a better opportunity of the committee of ways and execution of the committee of ways and execution of the committee of ways and execution of the committee of ways are committee of ways and execution of the committee of ways are committee of ways and execution of the committee of ways are committee of ways and execution of the committee of ways are committee of ways and execution of the committee of ways are committee of ways and execution of the committee of ways are committee of ways and execution of the committee of ways are committee of ways are committee of ways are committee of ways are committee of ways and the committee of ways are committ Means; and that Lancaster county is under lasting obligations to the White mountains of Vermont for the blackest of Re-

These things happened before the Maine saw at once what it all meant. us Stevens, representative in the Lancas- ing, and hence I have chosen to give my

Bargam—A ludicrous transaction, in the signt of a local distriction of the signt of the deviltries of Asmodeus.

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It was a sad loss, but the cobbler hore up and set about finding another cow; for a one at the bar.

State's Evidence—A wretch who gets a part of complain, but still hope for the good travelers are spattered on the road to destruct the bar.

Dallas, several elergymen and other rest and set about unding another cow; for a copyritanty definition and make a new and better one. But as we pretable individuals. In this he signally without milk and butter. At length he found one that suited him, and he was as found one that suited him, and he was as found one that suited him, and he was as street that he could have it upon the most travelers are spattered on the road to destruct the found one that suited him, and he was as street that he could have it upon the most travelers are spattered on the road to destruct the found one that suited him, and he was as suited that he could have it upon the most travelers are spattered on the road to destruct the found one that suited him, and he was as suited that he could have it upon the most travelers are spattered on the road to destruct the found one that suited him, and he was as suited that he could have it upon the most travelers are spattered on the road to destruct the found one that suited him, and he was as suited that he could have it upon the most travelers are spattered on the road to destruct the defeat of his party. favorable terms, A farmer living near the village, named Solomon Shute, had a

cow to spare, and he offered to trade. 'I havent got the money,' said Ezekiel; but I will pay you in boots and shoes."

a safe one for all prites. I will give you hold against the cobbler.

And so Deacon Seth Tobias made the all paid all will be right."

ionable in this; so he took the cow, and and he calculated that in two years, at least, Solomon's family would take up

boots and shoes enough to cancel it. And now comes another—Deacon Seth Tobias. The Deacon was a shoe maker; but he had a larger shop than had Ezekiel and he did business on a grander scale. He employed many workmen, and sent men, and did the huying and selling.—
the whole drift of that ere document, but People supposed that Deacon Tobias was I ken tell you what I reckon it means. It the proud airs which his wife and children get me to pay a note, and that I told him

But there was one individual who shook have any for two weeks."

don't stick to his business a little snugger, your wife and daughters." and leave off going quite so much to neighbor Nieholsbar, he'll be going down hill stand all that. But in the first place, afore long.

And sure enough, in a little while Dea-con Tobias failed—made a very bad fail-ure-and many workmen lost much money which he owed them. But when he came to settle up, the law pronounced his trau-sactions to be legitimate; so he came forth from the crash with 'honor,' and the poor men who lost their pay, were assur

Ezekiel Lapstone had predicted his downfall, and that same prediction had been Deacon-went often to the little bar in and spoke as follows: corner of neighbor Nichols store.

Biographical Sketch of Hon. Thaddeus stevens, of Pennsylvania.

The broad stream of time, in its onward course, sweeps with its tide, the generations of men. Their toils, their cares, their virtues and their vices float down with them to the great sea of oblivion and scarcely leave upon the beach a waif of the past to give plausibility to history—or to point the moral of a heroic tale.—Thirty-three years are the life of a generation of the dodged his imaginary pursuers and reached a place of safety.—Though the dodged his imaginary pursuers and reached a place of safety.—Thirty-three years and reached a place of safety.—Though the dodged his imaginary pursuers and reached a place of safety.—Though the declared that he was bent upon revenge.—He declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'll was bent upon revenge.—He declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'll was bent upon revenge.—He declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'll was bent upon revenge.—He declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'll was bent upon revenge.—He declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'll was bent upon revenge.—He declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'll was bent upon revenge.—He declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'll was bent upon revenge.—He declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'll was two k to discover how he could be a common presenge.—He declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'll was bent upon revenge.—He declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'll was two k to discover how he could be a common presenge.—He declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'll was not used to public speaking, "I'll was bent upon revenge.—He declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'll was bent upon the declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'll was bent upon revenge.—He declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'll was bent upon the declared that he was not used to public speaking, "I'l Biographical Sketch of Hon. Thaddeus mantle of night, he dodged his imaginary Mr. Tobias, and so wroth was he that he

"I don't want any shoes," replied Tohins. "I want the money."

"But I can't pay the money. I never Mr. Lapstone.' "No, sir." "But here it is, in black and white-

shoes."

Shute. 'Ah-I don't know anything about that. I have come into possession of the note,

and I must have the money.' "But I haven't got the money." "You can raise it." "No -I can't do it." "Then let me have part of it."

"I haven't got a cent; sir-not a cent. The last penny I owned I paid for meat this morning. Perhaps you can pay it in this week ?

"In two weeks then?" "No, sir. I shan't have any money in family in food."

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Critic—A bad dog that goes unchained and barks at everything he does not comprehend.

Committee upon which he endeavored to corner of the store; and for a white his lim size, is mighty in thought and deed.—confer the attributes of a Star Chamber, he hearty and humerous jests were sadly very nice dress for his wife, and new told ye the whole story, jest as it is; and how, pruthering and entering and enters, ivery nice dress for his wife, and new told ye the whole story, jest as it is; and humerous jests were sadly very nice dress for his wife, and new told ye the whole story, jest as it is; and humerous jests were sadly very nice dress for his wife, and new told ye the whole story, jest as it is; and how, pruthering and enters, ivery nice dress for his wife, and new told ye the whole story, jest as it is; and how to ask it is; and how, pruthering and enters, ivery nice dress for his wife, and new told ye the whole story, jest as it is; and how told ye the whole story, jest as it is; and how to ask it is; and h One spring Ezekiel Lapstone's cow died. When Deacon Tobias heard of this he was. Whose immey had I been wasting for

Now, Solomon Shute had several child-ren, and as he had to purchase quite a matter to the church. He knew the cobnumber of shoes in the course of a year he onsidered this offer good enough; and ing him forward as a candidate for deacon, he told the cubbler he would trade in that and he thought he would now crush the aspirant, and nonplus his friends. He felt But," said he, 'as we don't know what that he had a good cause. An action for may happen it is best to make our bargain falsehood and dishonesty would certainly

the amount payable on demand. When- complaint, and Ezekiel Lapstone was sumever I get a pair of shoes I will indorse moned before the church to answer it the price of them on the back of the note The meeting was held on Saturday evening, in the large vestry, and the place as so much money received, and thus we ming, in the large vestry, and the place shall both be safe; and when the note is was so crowded that many were obliged The cobbler could see nothing object most sympathy was with the poor cobbler, but then if he had been guilty of the things The meeting was finally called to order,

and after some ordinary business had been transacted, Brother Lapstone was called up to answer the charge preferred against him by Deacon Tobias. The charge was read, and it sounded very bard and severe. It was drawn up with legal precision, and the charge was set forth with startling phraseology.

What had Brother Lapstone to say I hadn't got any money, nor shouldn't

brother to make false statements in order

to avoid paying the note?
"Then," said the cobbler, "I shall show ed that they had better keep quiet.

One thing troubled Deacon Tobias that ere money wasn't mine—not a penny more than all the rest. He knew that on't."

-Brother Lapstone had the floor. Ezckiel worked his way out into the based upon the assertion that he-the open space before the president's chair, "Mister President-Bruthering and sis-

Now it so happened that Ezekiel Lap ters-I think I can show that I ain't quite

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" Wall," resumed Brother Lapstone, in

ity for revenge presented itself.

Of course, before suing the note, it became necessary that payment should be demanded; so the deacon called upon the cobbler for that purpose. Lapstone was the habit of spendin' for rum. I'll put the astonished when he found that Tobias held that note; but he did not wish to for two years; and when it is opened it have many words with the deacon, for he shall be all yourn and the children's. You shall have it to buy good' warm clothes with" She kind o' trembled, for she didn't. blieve I'd do it; but I told her I would, just as true as I lived. Says I, "Betsey, I'll fix it so: Every time I see Deacon Tobias go arter a dram, I'll put three cents into a box-I will, sartin. And, Broth-Certainly you agreed to pay the money oring and, Sisters, I. did. I knowed jest when the deagon took his drains; and when he paid his money over for the dram I put mine in the box for my babies. But For value received I promis to pay Solomind ye, I spent more money so than I'd mon Shute, or order, twelve dollars on demand." There is nothing said about I was in the habit o' drinkin' I didn't have so much money - then I couldn't a' begun "You know what I mean, that such was to keep up with the deacon; but ye see, the express agreement I made with Mr. when I kept sober, and worked all the time, I was able to put by these little sums of grog-money without much trou-

"Wall, as Lewns a savin, I stuck to my promise, an' Thursday the second year was up, and we opened the box. An' how much do ye s'pose we had; I'll tell ye; we had over seventy-five dollars!" "Impossible," uttered Deacon Tobias; "that figure is entirely beyond reason." "Let's jest look at it a moment," said

the cobbler in a business-like way. "I wouldn't a' b'lieved it at first, but it's all jest so. Now see. For the fust year Dencon Tobias drinked four times, a day, at that time-not mor'n enough to keep my neighbor Niehols' store, and I put into my box three cents for each dram. That,

"on his taps" in a moment. Here was an years? Whose backs had to go bareopportunity to come down on the cobblers whose faces had to burn with shamewhose beds were cold and cheerless in the "How that man did lie to me," he said, long winter nights-and who went hungin relating the circumstance to his friends. ry for want of the money I squandered in sured that he could have it upon the most favorable terms, A farmer living near hey in the world; and he declared that the promise I'd made—with the cold winhe should not have any for two weeks; ter close upon us, and my wife and child-and yet just see what he has been doing! dren sufferin' for clothes—whose money A man that will cheat must be looked at was in that box? Was it mine? Had a right, under the eye of God, to touch a penny of that money to pay the deacon's note? Decide it as you will—pass any judgment you please—I can look up to Heaven & feel in my soul I've done right."
Need we tell what the decision of the council was in the case?

No. We need only tell this: Before the cold winter had come, Seth Tobias had moved away from town, and Ezekiel Lapstone was Deacon in his place. .

MANURING WITH THE HOL. - A correspondent of the American. Agriculturist says that if cultivators have followed the advice of that journal, their barn yards, to stand. It was plain to be seen that the stables, poultry houses, wood sheds, and every other spot from which manure could be gathered, are now as clean as scraping could make them, and the precious deposits have been removed to the fields to be manafactured into corn, potatoes, and other produce. But many of us are lacking yet. In breaking up a ten nere steld for corn, for instance, one could scarcely think of leaving two neres unemployed because he had only manure enough to give a thorough dressing to eight acres; so the fertilizing material is spread thinner, and there is 20 per cent. less than there should be. I know the manure merchants advise to make up this want by purchasing their compounds, but I dont know that it will pay us, if it does them. Now I propose a plan which very wealthy, and hence they put up with means that Deacon Tobias came to me to I have found to work well, which is to manuae with a hoe. Frequently, stirring the soil, and keeping the surface loose his head when the people talked of the mildly suggested the president. The in the form of carbon in the form o Deacon's wealth; and that indvidual was mildly suggested the prestnent.

Ezekiel Lapstone:
'I don't know," the cobbler said.'
I'm three days thereafter you paid fifty dolars in the form of gas, and also a little ammonia, both of which are extracted from the sirafraid the Deacon's in a bad way. If he lars in cash for dry goods and finery for face is kept open, the water from below the suggested the prestnent. our wife and dangenters." Sartin," responded Ezekiel, "I under-"Sartin," responded Ezekiel, "I under-orated and will bring with it matters which it had dissolved which can also be taken exactly the thing. I gin that note to Brother Shute and was to pay it in work.

The president reminded Brother Lapstone that they had nothing to do with the anestion; the only constant the constant and assolved which can also be taken up by the roots. In addition to this, every weed which has been smaller to give it back with interest, by hocing it into the constant and assolved which can also be taken up by the roots. In addition to this, every weed which has been smaller to give it back with interest, by hocing it into the constant and assolved which can also be taken up by the roots. In addition to this, every weed which has been smaller to give it back with interest, by hocing it into the constant and the constant the question; the only question properly into the earth, where it will decay and before them was how came the accused furnish plant food. So if manure be scarce, we can partly make it up by extra cultivation. Corn in this season is usually plowed and hoed twices or three times times, if the owner is not too busy; I would go through it five or even six times with a horse hoe, or cultivator, and I believe that each time, would add five bushels an acre to the yield. Of course as-tho roots extend, the surface only should be stirred, so as not to injure them,

Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Baltimore,

District of Columbia, is unconstitutional.