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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1866.

Sing to me, love, I need thy song, I need that thou should'st cheer me well, For everything is going wrong, And life appears an awfull sell. I've overdrawn my banker's book: I'm teased for loans by brother John ; Last night our clerk cloped, and took

Two thousand pounds-sing on-sing on. My partner proves a man of straw, And straw, alas ! I dare not thrash : My mortgagee has gone to law, And swears he'll have his pound of flesh. My nephew's nose has just been split, In some mad student fight at Bonn ; My tailor serves me with a writ For three years' bills-sing on-sing on.

My doctor says I must not think, But go and spend a month at Ems; My coachman, overcome by drink. Near Barnes upset me in the Thames ; My finest horse is ruined quite, And hath no leg to stand upon ;

The other's knees are such a sight, He'll never self-sing on-sing on. My, love, no tears ! Thi touch thee now,

Thy parrot in our pond is drowned; Thy lap dog met a furious cow, Whose horn hath saved three many a

pound : Thy son from Cambridge must retire For tying crackers to a don ; Thy country-house last night took fire-

. It's down, sweet love-sing on-sing on. Punch.



A BUT OF SCANDAS.

CHARACTERS-Mes. Shave-Mes. Prime-Deacon Bordon-Parson Stone-A eroud of men and nomen.

SCENE L. [Mrs. Prime's kitchen. Mrs. Prime paring

pples at a table.] Mrs. Shaw (entering in great haste) -- Good morning, Mrs. Prime; I declare! I'm cenamost heat out, it's so warm and sultry, But I thought I must come over, rest or

not. Have you hered on it? Mrs. Prime (scating herself and re-adjusting her glasses)-Of what, Mrs. Shaw?

Mrs. S.-Why, the dreadful news. Deary me, how out of breath I am ! my forhead is dripping with sweat! This is an awful hot summer.

Mrs. P.-Do speak, Mrs. Shaw. Don't be afeated. Til never tell on it as long as I live and breathe.

Mrs. S.-Oh, it's sich an awful-awful to happen right here in our quiet community ! I told sister Eusan I hadn't had sich shock sence our hen-house was burnt, and fourteen hens and six turkeys into it. It's took all the strength out of me, and I feel

as weak as a rag, Mrs. P.-Good land, Mrs. Shaw1 what an it be? Mrs. J .- Ah, me ! it's enough to make a

MISCELLANEOUS. Mrs. S .- There, that's jest what I said to sister Susan. But I seed it with my own

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A Ball on the see.

Mrs. P .- Marcy ! you don't say so ! Mrs. S .- Yes, and I blush to think on't. About nine o'clock yesterday morning, a tered communities. The population of the American States is in many sections se You are sure thar an't no men folks round a herd on the other side of the river, stepped here to hear me tell on't, hain't you? I forth on the ice and made for the city of St. should sink to hey any man know that I Louis, walking straight forward with a ever witnessed such scandalous performance. dignified mien, and a look generally very Mrs. P .- No, that hain't a soul; Nehenuch like that of a Numblian lieu. miah's mowing in the Downing lot, and neck was about a yard wide and a foot in thickness, and the firmaces with which he Asa's gone down to the mill, You can go trod the brittle highway on which he had greater by far than in any of the old con

eves!

ight on. Mrs. S .-- Well, yesterday, I seed Dencon Borden drive past our house in that new buggy of his, with a gal alongside of him, It was just after sunset, but my eyes is good ones, and I seed 'em jest as plain as if it was day; and as sure as 1 am a living woman, that dreadful man had his arm around her! And his wife has been gone to Alton more'n a week to see her sister.

Mrs. P.-Ob, poor Mrs. Borden! I'd be divorced right off, if I was her-I vum I would I

ing at a short distance, and fixed includes the East, DR. AYER, is pursuing a course thought he was a bull that behaved himself which defeats this iniquity. He brings are only his own, but the best shill of our time to bear, for the production of the best remutation that he had sense and pluck. He calculated dies which can be made. These are supply that the animal would turn aside a little ed to the world, m a convenient form, Mrs. S.-Well, I felt jest as if 'twas my when they melt but on approaching very closely he found that the monster was lower-ing his horrid head for an attack. Being daty to see the end of it; I was dreadful busy, but I put it all by, to 'tend to what I thought was my daty. So I whipped on my things, and started across the fields for thick-set and short-legged he was not untur- The inevitable consequence of this is, th ally a good ranner, but the flaming wrath the vile compounds that flood our count the deacou's house. I got there just as he'd carried that jade into the into the entry ; he saw in the buil's eye, the uplifting of his are discarded for those which honestly : long, straight tail, and the shaking of his terrible neck, sickened his heart and he we over-estimate its importance, in believi for I'm willing to take my Bible outh that he actilly carried her! I clim' up on a box, turned to flee. As the ball turned to give that this prespect of supplanting the ball turned to give that this prespect of supplanting the ball word medicines, with close of actual word medicines, with close of actual word medicines. and peeped in the winder, over the top of the shutter, and my soul and body 1 Mrs. P. (impatiently)-Well, what was produced a feeling of intense anxiety and and virtue, is fraught with immense con-

excitement on the part of speciators at a safe quence for good, to the masses of our po-distance. The wild least was upon him in plc.-[Gazette and Chronicle, Peru, Ia, Mrs. S .- There they sot on a sofy, he had a second, and the manner in which he was his arm around her, and her head was a-lay-in' on his weskit, and her yaller hair a stream-in' all over his buzzum 1 And as true as I'm lifted from his heels and hurled aloft some ten feet into the air, presented itself as a lientenant in a garrison at the extreludicrous and amusing spectacle to the northwest boundary of the nation, on t crowd, though the unfortunate victim, no ative, she had it curled and a blue ribbing in it !

Mrs. P .- The land of goodness ! doubt, had his eyes closed, and was uttering a prayer for his own salvation while un- to gain a captain's commission. Fate of Mrs. S .- To be sure ; and while I was a dergoing the lofty tumbling. Taking the not at first seem propitious to him. U looking, what did that depraved man do sent of the man's pantalonus squarely bebut kiss her! tween his horns, the mad animal tossed him chance to rise, and was still a lieutena Mcs. P .- Why, Mrs. Shaw !

helplessly high overhead, to the distance, as flut opportunity cause at last, and we stated by some, of three or four times the great rapidity that young man rose to Mrs. S .- Yes, and it overcome me so that of bees, and from there into a tub of rain-water; it took all the glazing out of my new about the same posture m which he went in the remain army. The major gene I lost my balance, and fell right onto a hive

up, he sat for awhile a picture of latter dis- idelights to honor him for his daring, scier gownd, and peeled my elbows dreadful. The may. He spon recovered his wits however, bravery and patriotism, and his name bees came at me, and afore I got on my feet 1 was stung in seventeen places! But 1 didn't mind it-Fd satisfied myself. and, strangely enough, was found to be only Philip II. Sheridan, During the year 1865 about 125,600.

Mrs. P. -- Well, I never heerd the like! and presently encountered another man, What are you a going to do! Something out to be done. It and right for sich a man as that to be a pillow of the church. whose name, we are informed, is J. E. Miller, who received serious injuries. Instead of running, he tried to take the bull by the

Mrs. S .- To be sure ; and I've decided to horus and give battle. One of the horns of see Parson Stone about it this very day; 1 the infuriated beast was thrust directly into his eye, tearing it from its sockel. The was over there this morning. I shall recomanimal flually reached the levee, and, instead mend a meeting at once to investigate the denton's conduct. I shouldn't wonder a parof being shot, was driven out Elm street and thence out Clark avenue to some stock yard, ticle if the deacon should leave for Canada Miller was picked up in a partially insensiwhen he hears on't; of course he'd never ble condition, and was taken to a room on brave it out. Mrs. P .- Of course not. Don't hurry, the levee, where he was attended by Dr.

Mrs. Shaw, don't ; 1 hain't said half I sot

Mrs. S .- And no wonder at it; it's enough

to strike up any body. But do come down; it's an age sence you was here.

Mrs. S .- Thank'e I will; good mornin'.

SCENE II

out to, I'm all struck up so,

Mrs. P.-Good mornin'.

about in private conversation.]

Mrs. P.-The shameless hussy.

seed you.

consistion ?

Mrs. Shaw is correct.

proved this charge.

stile.)

everi

Deacon B .- May I ask the nature of my

Mrs. S .- You hugged her and kissed her !

Deacon B .- Who upset my bee-bive ?

Parson S .- What ! do I hear aright ?

Mrs. S .- Jeet what I told sister Susan.

and what is more, I will take this opportu-

Deacon B .- Allow me, Parson Stone, and

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require a lifetime for its performance. In-

stead of a small folio, with its three, quires

of paper, the postoffice accounts consume

gest ledgers, keeping upwards of a hundred

clerks constantly employed in recording

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FRANKLIN AND HIS GIG .- It is now more

Mrs. P .- Well I vum to goodness!

EVEN NEW YEAR The layer injured themselves by a certain practice indiges in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when askeen, and if ne eursel remiers marringe impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young must, the hope of his country, the during of his parents should be matched from all properts and enjoyments of this, by the emergence of deviating from the path of nature and inducting to a secret water thalit from persons KUST, helors cont

NE & BESER & GEL.

reflect that a sound mind and hody are the most necessary requisitions to promote commulat implines. Indeed without these, the journey through life be-sources a wavey milgrimings the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes sinclowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflec-tion that the impliness of another hereares bighted with one over

ENDNELANS: OF INSPECTION. C.E.

plensure finds that he has imbilied the steds of this pleasure finds that he has induited the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-fined ense of shane, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to these who, from classified and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying ill the constitutional symptoms of this horrid discover make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased noise, nothers, notes, and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, noise and eather and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the ship bears and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremitive, progressing with frightful repuise if the nose fall in, and the visitm of this avful disease becomes a horrid abject of commiseration, till death nuts a paried to his dreaddring sufferings, by sending num to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no nim to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no

Iraveller returns." It is a melaucholy fart that thousands fall victime to this terrible discuse, owing to the unskillfulness of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer to this tervitile discuse, owing to the unskillfulness of 'endrant protonders, who, by the use of that *Deadly Parson*, *Mercarg*, ruin the constitution and make the residue of the miserable.

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sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. SLAR N DINELANEN SPECIDIA. CULTURE Persons writing should be particular in directing their letters to his Institution, in the following manne-

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Sept. 23, 1865 .-- lyw

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E W. G O O D S! and desprit wicked. HAVING just returned from the city, I have now open a full assortment of FALL & WINTLE BODDS.

such as EFreess Gloods, Dress Trimmings and Linings, Ribbons, Gloves, Nets, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Clouk Ornaments,

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MARY L. LAZARUS. Two doors went of Wm. H. Miller's Shoe store, Sunbury, Oct. 28, 1865.

FANCY DRESS GOODS.

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body doubt poor human natur' more's ever. I vum ! I told sister Susan I never should dare to put my confidence in nobody ag in. EDNTINENTAL IDTEL. It's completely up sot me. You hain't got a little ten in your pot, have you? Mr. P .- Land, yes! a plenty of it: the

kittle's billing now, and I'll make you a gaad strong cup. (Proceeds to do eo.) Mrs. S.-Well, I vum, Mrs. Prime, I didn't mean to put you to all that trouble, but I feel so overcome, and tea is a restorer to me. And no wonder I'm weak ! it's terrible - a leading church member, - too! Oh, the heart is deceitful above all things,

lady, at present unknown to us. Mrs. P .-- You may well say that. It's astonishing to see how some folks go on. lady in straw but and curls.] Good land ! it makes me tremble in my shoes to think on't. But you bain't told me about this 'ere new breakout, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. S .--- Wall, you see, it's all about Deaeon Borden !

Mrs. P .- My soul and body I you don't say the deacon's been and done anything. Mrs. S.-Humph ! I guess you'll think so when you come to hear ! I declare, I'd about as soon expected our Isaac to have been has to do with it. guilty of sich a thing.

Mrs. P .- Well, I never | but your tea is steeped now, just set up and try it; don't be afeared of the sugar because there ain't but little ; there is enough more in the baled firkin.

Mrs. S. (fasting with great deliberation)-This ten is nice-dirst rate! What was it as pound? Ten is awful dear nowadays.

Mrs. P.-Dreadfull I give two dollars a pound for this 'ere; I got it over to Squire Lane's and paid for it in butter. Butter's master high, ain't H? Mrs. S .- Yes, it is; and folks had orter

economical of it, and sell all they can I don't really think we've eat two ounces in our house for six weeks. Sister Susan's Benny is humorous, and butter is desprit bad for humors.

Mrs. P .-- So 'tis. But you hain't told me about the Deacon. Mrs. S .- No, to be sure; but I'm going ter. I think it ortter be told on, and

nity to kiss her again. (He kisses her.) Parson S .- Deacon Borden, I am ----carried abroad to the ends of the arth, on the four wings of heving ! Only think of the beautiful prayers and the stirrin' exhorfeel so very anxious relative to my welfare, tations that man's made ! and how he's talk to introduce to you Miss Adelaide Annie ed to us about original sin-and now he's Borden, the beloved daughter of my first bin and showed his original sin right out! Mr. P .--- Well, I never !

Mrs. S. (confidentially)-Now, Mrs. Prime, to kiss her when I please. st atween us, didn't it never strike you hat Mrs. Deacon Bordon has looked kinder disconsultory and melanchohe like, for considerable of a spell back along?

Mrs. P. (reflectively)-Well, yes; scoms to me I've noticed it ; yes, I'm sure I have, and spoke to Nchemiah about it, and Nehe-miah he ijopped out of the house, as mad as a hornet. He's alles him dreffully took authority of Copgress, and when a small folio MEERSCHAUM, Briar, Resewood and India Rub- with the deacon's folks eversince he bought the striped pig of the deacon. And I must (still preserved in the Department at Washsay it did the best of any pig we ever had; weighed nigh unto five hundred, without ington), containing but three quires of paper, lasted as his account book for two years. the fat sassenger meat. Yes, Mrs. Shaw, I If a Postmaster General now were to under I have noticed that Mrs. Borden has bin take to pass over all the established routes, ruther down lately, and she's dressed a sight | it would take six years of incressant railroad travel at the rate of one hundred and twenin green, too; and green's forsaken, you ty-five miles daily; while if he were to un dertake the job in an "old gig," he would

Mrs. S .- Humph ! no wonder she's dressed in green ; cause enough for it, I guess. Mrs. P .--- What ! do you mean to say

Mrs. S .--- Yes, I do mean to say that Deaop Borden is after other women Mrs. P. (sinking back with uplifted hands)

Well, I vum to goodaces ! Mrs. S .--- Yes, and what's more, it's a

contractors and other persons. young gal! Mrs. P .- Wus and wus, and more of .it!

I declare, if it was anybody elas told me but you should misdoubt it. Much damage has been done in the interior of California by floods.

intsediately on commencing to pump, oli mines a fortune t as found, and during the twenty-four hours following she produced from forty to fifty barrels. The fourth sand rock is found in The vestry of a church. Parson Stone barrels. in foreground, wearing an expression of this locality at an average depth of about grave concern. Deacon Borden near. Mrs. 720 feet.

Mrs. P .- Yes, I will; and you call ag'in. data near the Temparance House, which

Vanzader .-- St. Louis Republican.

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ORAL ROOM FOR ALREARING ADD.

promises to be a vory good one. Almost

The Pithole Record announces that on

The Ocean Well at Petroleum Centre is men would decend into the mine that Shaw and Mrs. Prime whispering together on a front seat. Several persons standing said to have increased its flow recently. For the past six months it has been rated as a Parson Stone (very gravely) .- Deacon three hundred barrel well. The recent in-Borden, you are probably aware of the pur- crease occurred since the strike on No. 27 pose of this meeting ? Descon Borden.-I have not that honor. at oil by the latter, but to the blowing ou near by. It is not attributed to the finding Parson S.—You shall not remain in igno-rance. You are charged by a member of sand rock by the heavy pressure of gas.

our congregation with improper conduct-Tun Great Western Oil Company, of Ohio, unbecoming a married man-with a young have made a fine strike of lubricating oil, at a depth of ninety-six feet, upon their lands Great stir near the door. Enter a young on Buck Run, four miles from McConnellsburg, Morgan county, Ohio. The oil is said believed that there would be nothi-

Mrs. S .- Good gracious, massy ! there she to be of a superior quality. On, was struck at Stryker, Williams county, Oldo, on the 14th inst. Great excite belonged to him, appreciated so in ment is caused in consequence. The night of the 13th, a vein of gas from the well caught fire and badly singed one man. The well is 250 feet deep,

rate, unfortunately accepted by our sentative in England, informs Her M Mrs. S. (spitefull) .- I dunno what that The Japanese Government have deemed it necessary to grant another demand of the Government that size is not received Parson S .- What have you to say to this representatives of the foreign powers by Confederate cruiser Shenancioth, but British built, British registered, ening from January 1, 1866, two more Deacon B +1 say the old lady is correct. ports to foreign trade. These two ports are equipped and manned steamer Ses Hioga and Osaca-the latter one of the with a reason for her receipt, which Deacon E-1 think so. 1 will repeat it; must important cities of the empire, having make Mr. Buil feel as uncoinfortabl a population of more than 300,000 inhabireal animal is in fly time. tants, and being, in fact, the commercial capital of Japan. Both are situated not far Parson S .- I had hoped Deacon Borden, from Miaco, the reeldence of the Mikado Spiritual Emperor. The importance of this concession for the permanent establishment that you would have been able to have distion in oil stocks. Deacon B .- On the contrary, I am very of foreign commerce, and for enlarging the happy to prove it. Ada, come here, my says he would be perfectly willing general intercourse of Japan with civ dear. (Draws the girl with curls to his the fortunes of war with the noble nations, is obvious. It is the most effectual blow which has yet been given to Japanese contracters. nativism. The powers with which treaties have been concluded are thus for the follow-Mrs. S .- Good gracious! did any body

Descen B.-1 am pleased to confers to you, my friends, that 1 did kiss the young draw bails are thus for the follow-ing: The United States (1854), England (1854), Bussia (1855, Holland (1855), Portu-and the neople cross from both side and the people cross from both side ady now beside me, as stated by Mrs. Shaw, gal (1860), Prussia (1861), Switzerland Over five hundred original Unio Alabama, noted for their unswervi

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long after the war was in progress he h

But opportunity cause at last, and w

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a follow passenger on the Hudson R Railroad, "are you going to the Legislatu "No, thank God I not so had as that. I

A correspondent of the London 7

says of Westminster Abbey that each adds to the mischevious effects of eli-upon the building. Damp is now doir

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At one of the principal Belgian

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The following advertisement was pu

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ed in the Boston Feening Post in 1735 :

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for his family, During the war, he

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Rumor says that Secretary Seword

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It is said that there is a young

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A HAPPY HEPOPT.--- A man wa

"How do you know they are you

vi should have known them,

"Why," said the prisoner's counneks can't be such a very rare

have some very much like them in

they are not the only ducks I've

A Vermont sergeant wrote to a

girl who pinned her name to som

he received through the sanitar

sion, and the correspondence led

Letters from Eingston, Jamaic

in the late disturbance the neg:

thirteen persons, while the Gove

"Call the next witness."

million in money besides.

ately.

A man in Newburgh offers to skate with dred and forty. Besides these, a

anybody this side of the Equator for \$500 a ber was killed by Marcons and side, the distance to be five miles. the interior, of whom as report is

"That's not unlikely, sir," said t

troops from that Stale.

At the time of Senator Douglas' d

was necessarily unfulfilled.

will work like a beaver.

mer days. On a thaw taking place

going to the State Prison !"

aturday last a new well was struck on the prolonged frost the stone fails in all of

tions.

"Sir," asked a newly fledged legislate

At the beginning of the war a made

th a people, are obliged to employ in sickness very such medical relief as they can bear of free meh other, or indeed any they can get from

emiarked, clearly indicated to the beholder that he was a bull with a will. At the same time that the bull set out for this side of

the river, a serious looking heavy set gentle- off their worthless nostrums, until the wor

man from Illinois, set out from this side for the Illinois shore. He saw the ball approach-ing at a short distance, and liked his looks; the East, DR. ATER, is pursuing a cour-

(1864).

every two years three thousand of the lar- apolis, was circulated in New York on Fri-

clay.

January 20.

The Tribune says : "The widow of Senator Douglas having just been quietly maryou, brethren and sisters, and others who ried to Major Robert Williams, we trust the newspapers may henceforth keep silence with regard to that estimable lady, who -without having In any way deserved or wife, I have just taken her home from desired it-has throughout her widowhood, been dragged before the public in a series hoarding school, and shall claim the right of impertinent and generally faise paragraphs of Washington telegraphers' gossip, into court on the charge of havi

some ducks from a farmer. We trust we have now read the last of than a century since Benjamin Franklin, them, Postmaster-General of the American Coloasked the defendent's counse! General Sheridan has written a letter to the New Orleans Crescent regarding the reuplied the farmer, who proceeded t cent gross misresentations of the relad Genztheir peculianties.

ral Early, in which the latter gentleman is as effectually used up historically as he was in a military way in the Shenandoah valley. General Sheridan shows that the number of rebel prisoners captured by him was greater than that which Early falsely claimed to have composed his entire army. He commences his latter by saying : "There is a class of military men who should be considered worse than cowards, and to that class belong those who are willing and sttempt to faisify history. ship and marriage; and now the finds he has a good wife and a

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