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And we have agreed together, that we can't never agree;
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Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impos-sible, and destroys both mind and body, should

what a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happi-

necessary requisites to promote connubial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospec hourly darkens to the view; the mind become shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own. A CERTAIN DISEASE.

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Draw up the papers, lawyer, and make 'em good and stout; Things at home are cross-ways, and Betsey and I We who have worked together so long as man and wife, Must puil in single harness, the rest of our nat-

What is the matter?" my you. I swan! its hard to tell! Most of the years behind on, we've passed by very well; I have no other woman—she has no other man, Only we've lived together as long as ever we

So I have talked with Betsey, and Botsey has talked with me, And we've agreed together thin we can't never ngree. Not that we've catched each other in any terri-ble crime; We've been gatherin' this for years, a little at a

There was a stock of temper, we both had for a Though we ne'er suspected 'twould take us two apart; I had my various feelings, bred in both flesh and And Betsey, like all good woman, had a temper

The first thing I remember, whereon we disagreed, Was somethin' concerning Heavin—a difference In our creed.

We arg'ed the thing at breakfast—we arg'ed the thing at tea,

And the more we arg'ed the question, the more we didn't agree.

And the next that I remember was when we lost a cow; She had kicked the bucket for certain—the question was only How?

I held my own opinion, and Betsey quite another had:

And when we were done a talkin' we both of us was mad.

And the next that I remember, it started in a Joke; But for full a week it lasted, and we neither of us spoke. And the next was when I scolded, because she broke a bowl; And she said I was mean and stingy, and had'nt

And so that bowl kept pourin' dissentions in our cup: And so that blamed old cow, was always a comin' up. And so that Heav'n we arg'ed about; no nearer to us got;
But it gave us a taste of somethin' a thousand times as hot.

And so the thing kept workin', and always the self-same way;
Always somethin' to arg'e' and somethin' sharp And down on us come the neighbors, couple of dozen strong.

And leut their kindest service for to help the thing along.

And there has been days together-and many a weary week-With both of us cross and spunky, and both too proud to speak;
And I've been thinkin, and thinkin', the whole of
the Winter and Fall,
If I can't live kind with a woman, why then I

shall be mine.
And I'll put it in the agreement, and take it to

Write on the paper, lawyer-the very first paragraph— graph— the very first paragraph— the said introduction or of all the farm and live-stock, that she shall have her half;

For she has helped to earn it, through many a weary day. weary day, And its nothin more than justice that Betsey has

Give her the house and homestead-a man can But women are skeery critters, unless they have And I have always determined, and never failed to say, That Betsey should never want a home, if I was

There's a little hard cash, that's drawin' tol'rable pay; uple of hundred dollars that's laid up for a Couple of

Yes, I see that you smile, sir, at my givin' her True and fair I married her, when she was blithe and young, fresh water stream, lake or pond, without the consent of the owner, or in shore waand young,
And Betsey was always good to me excepting the consent of the owner, or in shore we ters and estuaries with the rivers debouded

smart perhaps, For me she mittened a lawyer, and several other chaps; And all of 'em was flustered, and fairly taken And I for a time was counted, the luckiest man

was hot as a basted turkey, and as crazy as a Never an hour went by me, when she was out of She nursed me true and tender, and stuck to me day and night.

And if ever a house was tidy, and ever a kitchen Her house and kitchen was tidy, as any I've ever | ble to a penalty of \$100. And I do not complain of Betsey, or any of her Exceptin' when we've quarrelled, and told each other facts,

So drew up the paper, lawyer, and I'll go home to night.

And read the agreement to her, and see if it's all right; And then in the mornin' I'll sell, to a tradin' man I know, And kies the child that was left us, and out in

the world I'll go.

And one thing put in the paper, that first to me That when I am dead at last, she bring me back And lay me under the maples I planted long years ago, When she and I were happy, before we quarreled

And when she dies, I wish, that she would be

iaid by me, And lyin' together in silence, perhaps we would And if ever we meet in Heaven, I wouldn't think If we loved each other better, for what we have

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SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc., That from and after the passage of this act, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to catch or kill, by any means or device whatsoever, any salmon, or salmo or salar, Gristes salmoides, commonly known as black base of the south, or southern bass, in the Delaware or the Susquehanna river, where said streams are under the jurisdiction of this state, or in any of the Pennsyl-

SECTION 2. That the fact of any person, or persons, having such salmon, salmo, salar or Grister salmonides, commonly called black bass of the south, in their possession, in any or either of the counties bordering upon the Delaware or Susquehanna rivers or their tributaries, shall be accepted as prima facie evidence of their having been taken from the said rivers, or their tributa-

sioner or commissioners of fisheries of

SEC. 4. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions contained in either of the first two sections of this said act shall, upon conviction thereof before any justice of the peace, pay a fine of five dollars for each and every lish taken or had in posses-sion without being able to prove that they were not taken from the said rivers or streams; one half of the said fine to go to the prosecutor, and the other half to the school directors of the school district in which the offence shall have been committed, or presumed to have been committed by there being had in possession, for school purposes only, and in default of the payment of the said fine, so undergo an imprisonment in the jail of the county in which they shall have been convicted for a space of ten days. The said times to be sued for and recovered as debts of like amout are by law recoverable.

SEC. 5. The species commonly known as Susquehanna salmon, pike, perch, jack sal-mon, and by the scientific name of Stigostedium Americanum, shall henceforth not be taken in any of the streams meant to be included in this act during their spawning time; that is to say, between the first of February, and the first of June in any one year, and the mode of proof of such taking, and the penalty for the same, shall be the same as provided for the case of the salmon and the black bass in this act.

SEC. 6. And the said proofs and penal-

ties in the preceding sections of this act shall apply equally to the taking of any newly introduced and approved fishes not previously known as inhabiting the said streams or any of their tributaries, including the Schuylkill river, for a period of pense, or planting such food fishes at the public expense, shall have given public notice of the fact, its day and date, with reference to this act in one or more public journals of the county within the jurisdiction of which the planting shall have taken place, by advertisement or gratuitous no-tice for the length of time ordinarily deemed sufficient, and in such notice the genus and species of the fish planted shall be in-telligibly described so that there can be no mistake as to its identity, its accepted sci-Couple of hundred dollars that's laid up for a rainy day,
Safe in the hands of some good men, and easy to get at:
Put in another clause right there, and give her half of that.

Couple of hundred dollars that's laid up for a cutific name or names, its the technical as well as the English language to be deemed and taken, however, as sufficient. And provided such planting be approved in writing by the commission of inland fisheries of the state, or in case such commission. ries of the state, or in case such commission shall not exist, then by any resident

SEC. 7. No person shall place in ing into them, any lime or other deleteri-ous substance with the intent to injure fish, or any drug or medicated bait with intent thereby to poison or catch fish, nor place in a pond or lake stocked and inhabited by trout or black bass any drug or other dele terious substances with intent to destroy such trout or bass, nor place in any fresh water pond or stream stocked with brook once, when I had a fever-I shall not forget it trout, any pike, pickerel, black bass or rock bass, or other piscaverous fish (salmon excepted,) without the consent of the owner or owners of such lands upon which such pond or stream is situated. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall in addition thereto, and in addition to any damage he may have done, be fia-

judge of any of the said county.

SEC. 8. No person shall at any time with intent so to do, catch any speckled brook trout, or any speckled river trout, with any device save only a hook and line, and no person shall catch any such trout in his or her possession, save only during the months of April, May, June and July and the first fifteen days of August, under a penalty of \$5 for each trout so caught or had in his possession; but this section shall not prevent any person or corporation from catching trout in water owned by them or upon their premises to stock oth er waters in any manner or at any time.

er waters in any manner or at any time.

SEC. 9. Any person or persons or company engaged in the increase of brook trout by artificial process, known as fish culture, may take from their own ponds in any way and cause to be transported and may sell brook trout and the spawn of brook trout at any time, and common carriers may transport them and dealers may sell them on condition that the packages thereof so transported are accompanied by a certificate of a justice of the peace certifying that such trout are sent by the owner or owners or agent or parties so engaged in the increase of any person under permission of the owner thereof, brook trout to be kept and used as brook trout for artificial propagation only and for no other purpose.

SEC. 10. Violations of any of the groyi-

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Four " 2.50 4.50 5.50 6.00 10.00 15.00 22.50
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Nine " 6.00 10.00 13.00 15.00 25.00 45.00 75.00
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sions of this act contained, from and including the sixth section to the end thereof, may be prosecuted by any citizen of the county in which said violation shall take place, before any justice of the peace or court of common pleas or quarter sessions in and for said county, and funds paid as penalties shall be equally divided between the school directors of the proper district, for school purposes only, and the complainant or informant. SEC. 11. On any of the streams or parts

of streams contemplated by this act, and under the jurisdiction of this common-

unlawful for any person or persons to catch or kill, by any means or device whatsoever, any salmon, or salmo or salar, Gristes salmoid. commonly known as black base of the bouth, or southern bass, in the Delaware or the Susquehanna river, where said streams are under the Jurisdiction of this state, or in any of the Pennsylvania tributaries, until the first of August. Provided newarders, That the incidental taking of allmon or Gristes, salmoides, commonly called black bass of the south, shall not be construed to be a violation of this act if the same shall be immediately returned alive into said river and tributaries.

SECTION 2. That the fact of any person, lar or Grister salmonides, commonly called black bass of the south in their prossession black bass of the south in their prossession. the said sheriffs shall give ten day's notice in two newspapers of their respective coun-ties that the said contrivances are known to exist, and are declared common nul-sances, ordering them to be disman-tled by their owners and managers so as to ries, in violation of the provisions of the first section of the act, Provided, that such fishes planted, and remained in private ponds shall be at the disposal of their owners.

SEC. 3. That nothing in this act, or any of the sections of this act contained, shall be so construed as to prevent the commissioners of fisheries of other devices contemplated by this section, render them no longer capable of taking or injuring the fishes of the stream of whatevother devices contemplated by this section, so that they may be no longer capable of taking or injuring fish, and the accounting officers of the counties shall make good the cost of the said proceedings to the said sheriff or sheriffs in the settlement of their accounts with the said sheriffs, and if upou being duly informed by a reputable citizen of the county that said nuisances are in existence. istence and require abatement, the said sheriffs shall not proceed as directed in this act, then he or they upon conviction in the county court of the said neglect of duty, shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000 for every such neglect, the said fine to be collected as ordinary fines are fine to be collected as ordinary fines are collected, and the proceeds divided equally between the informer or complainant and the school directors of the proper district for school purposes only. This section is not intended to supersede any other law of this commonwealth for the suppression of

fish baskets, &c., if the same be found effi-cacious to destroy or abolish them. Sec. 14. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

JAMES H. WEBB, Speaker of the House of Rep's.

# WM. A. WALLACE, Speaker of the Senate. Approved the 24th day of May, 1871. JNO. W. GEARY.

NASBY ON THE SITUAUION. Mr. Nasby and His Friends Second the Movement of Vallandigham-A Meeting in which Mr. Jos. Bigler Takes a Part-The Result.

From the Toledy Blade.]

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CONFEDRIT X ROADS (which is in the State of Kentucky), May 24, 1871.-A calm and comprehensive survey uv the politikle field satisfied me, some months ago, that without some shift in the position uv the Dimocrisy our hope uv success wuz exceed ingly thin. The resolooshens interdoost by Vallandygum into the Convenshun of the Democrisy uv Montgomery county, Ohio, wuz to be a new life. Troo, they hev the alite disadvantage uv abjobrin everything that is Democratic, and uv put tin the Democratic party on purely Repub-kin ground, but wat uv that? I kin stand even so sudden a change ez that. Wat I want is the soopreme happiness uv kickin that nigger Lubbock out uv the postoffis at the Corners, and uv puttin myself in his place, and Kernel Mc Pelter and Elder Pennibacker, who hey bin languishin out-side the offices uv Assessor and Collector are actorated by the same high and holy impulses. Ef to do this requires the okkepyin uv Republikin ground, the war cry uv us three is "okkepy." Kentucky is shoor to go Democratic anyhow, and if we kin by so simple a process ez passin resoloo-shens judoose enuff dissatished Republkins in the close Northern States to vote with us to elect a Democratic President who will give us these boons, we three are for passing these resolooshens, no matter what they This bein my understandin uy Vallandygum's movement, I actid onto it

I got the leedin Dimocracy uv the Corners together one nite at Bascom's. That I mite get em all at one time' I waited till the regler evening for the raid on the niggers and Northern settlers up towards Garettstown, know in that, on their return, they'd all stop at Bascom's for a drink, and that of they'd bin successful in their hangin and burnin they'd be in good humor, and ready to adopt anything I shood suggest. It wuz a very short but a very satisfactry consultashen. There wuz some objickshuns on the part of a few to what they called an abandonment uv Dimocratic ideas, but Bascom settled their hash in very short He remarkt that it wuz necessary metre. that the offices be in the hands uv his friends for obvious reasons. He wanted pay and he knowed uv no other way to git He beleeyed in the fullest freedom uv thought and ackshen, and that every one should express himself untrammeled, but he coodent abide a idiot. If there wuz any one in that assemblage so stoopid ez to dif-fer with him on that question, let him make himself known. No sich man shood ever git a drop at his bar, never; such a one-wuz not deservin uv even the commonest necessaries uv life. Several who had riz to their feet to object dropt as though they

hed been shot.
It wuz determined to hold a public meet