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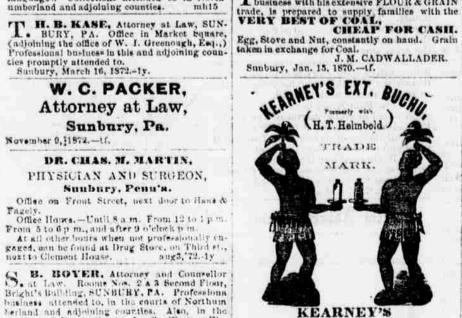
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To get shaved on the basis of ability—nor as some-have done for our use of the ballot for prin-ciple—sacred and right—nor under the common secret and invidions guise of enmity to complex-ion; for the cut of a man's coat, or the color of his skin, ought not to affect his usefulness nor his qualifications. A fair chance is all that we demand, to give the proof to all the land. JAMF3 W. WASHINGTON. Proprietor.

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the teacher whose department we were about to enter. Fanny stood near, and patting her on the head, he said :

Miscellancous.

went with another girl.

Such is life !

"Oh ! James, it wasu't me." "Who is it, then ?" "Why it is Sarah "" 'This girl you will find, will always have her lessons, but look out for her, or she'll

"The devil." "Oh ! no, James it was Sarah. Didn't be too much for you. There's danger be-

you know it, James !" "Blast me if I did ! I found her asleep, and thinking this was our room, I crept in-to bed and went to sleep," replied James, If this were a 'story' Fanny would of course be my wife now, but as it is a sim-ple reminiscence of real life, it doesn't end evidently impressed with the idea that he had a difficult case to argue. "Why don't you hear her snore?" But just then Sarah waked up, and seethat way. Soon after our entrance into the higher grade Fanny discovered charms

ing a man in her room, filled the hall with people. And now the bridegroom found mine. This threw me into a cynical frame of mind, from which it took me fully two weeks to recover. Then to spite her I himself in a delicate position. In the hurry of explaining the matter to his wife he had neglected to put on his pants; and now in his eager search for them he was Then came the breaking up of our class, some tears and hearty hand-shaking. That dancing around the room like one possesswas a dozen years ago, and I believe Fan-ny is now the wife of a man out West. ed, and then imploring Sarah to hush. "I'm going don't you see ?"

"I'm going don't you see ?" But Sarah was seeing too much, and she wouldn't hush; and the wife in the hall hermoid in by the eager crowd, had leaned her head against the wall and was enjoy-ing a hearty cry. At last, however, the pants were found and put on, and the hus-band and wife escaped to their chamber, whilst Miss Sarah double locked the door against further intrusion. The next morn-ing explanations were gone job but there's

the rapid advance of modern science into ing explanations were gone into, but there's the most distant and ancient seats of the no denying that both ladies were the least bit incredulous, and it is said a perceptible coldness had grown up between them, whilst the unintentionally offending bridegroom walks about a good deal, his head down, and evidently indulging in pleasant meditations.

REORGANIZING HIS WIFE .- 'I never attempted to recorganize my wile but once,' confessed Artemus Ward, 'I shall never attempt to do it again. I'd been to a pub-lic dinner, and had allowed myself to be newed interest must be felt by the Chris-tian nations in the explorations which are at last revealing to us as much of the crigibetrayed into drinkin' several people's nal city as yet remains, hidden beneath debris, later superstructures and modern buildings. About five years ago permis-sion was granted to certain Englishmen, by the Sultan, to enter upon an excavation of healths; and wishin' to make 'on' as robust as possible, I continued drinkin' their health until my own was affected. Consekence was, I presented myself to Betsy's bedside late at nite with considerable lick-er conscaled about my person. I had somehow got possession of a hoss-whip on the foundations of the magnificent temple which Solomon reared without the aid of any iron tool, on the eraggy summit of Mount Moriah; a fund to defray the ex-penses of this estimable work was raised my way home, and rememberin' some cranky observation of Mrs. Ward's in the mornin,' I snapped the whip putty lively. with the usual generosity of the moneyed and in a very loud voice, I said : 'Betsy, men of England ; and now we are in pos-session of results which, though partial, are you need orgaizin'. I have come, Betsy,' I continued, crackin' the whip over the bed, 'I have come to re-organize you.' I yet most valuable, and confirmant least the traditions which have lingered of the vast dreamed that nite that somebody laid a size, the masive masonry, the nobleness of the architecture, and the gorgeous adorn-ments of the monuments which the wise hoss-whip across me several times-and when I woke up I found she had. I hain't drank much of anything since ; and if 1 king reared to the glory of God above the ever have another reorganizin' job on hand, vale of Kedron. The restoration of all the old temple which Chaldean and Mostern I shall let it out."

until 1821.

reply

too (hic.',)

again ?"

with nir.

have spared seems likely to be fully accom-THE LAST WITCHES EXECUTED IN ENG-LAND.—The following notice of the last persons who suffered for witchcraft in plished under the energetic auspices of Captains Wilson and Warren, unless their financial resources give out-a contingency these kingdoms is curious. In 1678, a girl which is not probable, considering from nineteen years of age, having caten a leaf of sorrel which she got from a reputed whence they come, and the increasing interest with which the work can-not but be regarded when the discoveries witch, fell into convulsions and vomiting. She is said to have vomited needles, pins.

feathers, an iron knife a span long, egg-The revelation already made of the walls. shells, &c. The accused was immediately committed to the county juil, and, at the assizes held soon after, was hanged and burned. In 1722, at Dornock, Sutherland, chambers, galleries and courts of Solomon's Temple is not flattering to the pride of modern art; for it is safe to say that there is no nation on the face of the globe which an old woman was accused of being a could now rear so splendid a monument. witch. Her crime was transforming her The great pyramid is an architectural wondaughter into a pouy, and getting her shod by the devil, of which crime she was found

guilty, and burned. The act against witcheraft was repeated in England and Scotland about 1750, but not in Ireland

PRETTY DRUNK .- Joe W. was never druck but once, and that time he was "drunk as a fool." Consequently, his

wife, who was a very pious woman, was

very much shocked, when one night ha staggered home under the influence of li-

quor. After remonstrating with him about

came one, I little thought I should ever see

"Joe, when we were married, and be-

Who can imagine the devoted wife's

thoughts when Jee made her the following

"Well, Mary, dear (hic.) I know I am pretty drunk (hic.) that's a fact. But, Mary, as we (hic) were made one by mar-

riage, then (hic) you must be pretty drunk,

A boy got fooling with his father's horses, until finally one put his foot in his

face. He was carried in and the doctor

sewed up his lip, and bandaged his eye, and politiced his cheeks, but he puffed up

and laid abed a number of days, and when

he began to get a little better he called for

a looking glass, and casting his eves upon

it his countenance fell. "Father," said he,

"do you think I ever shall be as pretty

plied, "you will never be as pretty again but

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mock, and apparatus for filling the pillows

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that it is supposed to be of classic origin. It is said that King Agesilaus, being isked by an ambassador from Epirus why they

"We have," Pointing to his marshaled army, he said : "There are the walls of Sparta. Every mas you see is a brick."

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taken increally. It will southe pain al-most irstantly, and a few aplications about

the temples and cords of the face, will, wa

doubt not, effect a cure.

question.

had no walls for Sparta, replied :

you'll know a darned sight more,

"No, my son," the old man re

the folly of drinking, she said :

you in this condition."



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which Fanny Burns played on her school-master. It was altogether unpremediat-ed and involuntary on her part, but that made it all the more enjoyable. hind those black eyes ?? Mr. Charlton was very dignified, stern at times, and prided himself on the strict discipline enforced in his school. But Fanny Burns, with her black eyes, irrepressible love of fun and ready wit, was almost too much for him. in a youth named Smith that far outshone

Fanny and I were good friends. I used to draw her home in my sled, run races with her, give her dainty morsels out of my dinner basket, and perform various other gallantries suited to our juvenile ideas of such things. And when we were a little older I walked home with her, instead of drawing her, and made purchases of oranges, in lieu of bestowing on her tarts and baked apples. It was about this time that the mania for writing notes took posses-sion of us. Although we saw each other

it invariably happened that during study hours matters of sudden and vital importance would arise, demanding epistolary communication between us. Notes would be written and passed from hand to hand until they reached their proper destina-tions: for there was a mutual agreement between all the pupils to perform such offices secretly and faithfully. Sometimes, indeed, we would sit near together-on opposite sides of an aisle, for instance-so that we could deliver our missives directly

course, strongly condemned, and strictly forbidden, by our teacher ; and, as Fauny and I were especial and frequent offenders in this particular, he managed to glance toward us many times in the course of a day. We were generally successful, how-ever, in eluding his watchfulness, and managed to exchange great numbers of small bits of paper, on which messages were

But one day our hour of grief came-or at least I thought so, for the time being. Fanny had handed me several notes to which, for some reason, I had neglected replying ; and soon came another, neatly folded. which she reached over to me with considerable exertion. Accompanying it was a lead pencil, though for what purpose **I** could not imagine. I was just reaching over to receive it from her hand, when a loud, stern voice paralyzed us both for an instant.

"There ! Miss Burns ! I have caught you at last !" Fauny's bright eyes dilated with fright.

I shrank back in my seat, leaving the note still in her hand.

'You will please step forward, Miss Burns, and bring that note with you.' Fanny obeyed with a subdued air,

though not without turning up her nose furtively. I trembled with apprehension, more for her sake than my own. 'Stand up there on the stage,' said Mr. Charlton, sternly. He took the note from

'I have often spoken of this despicable practice of writing notes,' he said, turning so as to view Fanny and the whole school simultaneously,--of its wrongfulness and bad influence. I have given warning repeatedly that it must not be done, and have

before school, at recess, at noon, and after.

JERUSALEM RESTORED. - Two recent unnouncements are strikingly suggestive of world's civilization. A railway is project-ed from Jaffa, on the coast of Palestine, to the holy, though now desolate city of Jeru-

salem; and in the streets of Jerusalem itself horse car tracks are to be laid, and ere long the ring of the conductor's 'punch' may be heard in the very places where Solto each other. This practice of writing notes was, of omon was wont to sweep by in all his glo-ry. With more ready communication with the venerable centre of Christianity, re-

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tion. YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain prac-tice injured 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 apply immediately. 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 with the before contemplating

MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commistal happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another os blighted with our own

A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and impriment votary of pleasure fluds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful discase, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progreesing with frightful rapidity, till at last the painte of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by seuding him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence

no traveller returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling victims to this terrible disease, through folling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Poi-son, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy suffaror month after month taking their noxions or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with rulned Health to sigh over this galling disapuolatiment.

pair leave him with mined Health to sign over his galling disappointment. To such, therefore, Dr. JOINSTON piedges him-self to preserve the most Inviolable Secreey, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence. DR. JOHNSTON.

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BALTIMORE, M. D. Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe name

and number. containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Per-

sone writing should state age, and send a portion of advirtisement describing symptoms. There are so many Pallry, Designing and Worthless Imposters advertising themselves as Physicians, trifling with and raioing the health of all who unfortunately fail into their power, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say es-pecially to the unacquainted with his reputa-tion that his Credentias or Diplomas atways hang in his office.

ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousands cured at this Establish-

The many thousands cured at this Establish-ment, year after year, and the sumerous im-portant Surgical Operations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the representatives of the press and many other papers, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. Shin diseases speedily cured. March 1, 1578.-17



threatened to visit with severe punishment the first offence of the kind coming within my knowledge. The silly and baneful love trash with which they are filled should never pass between young people. In fact persons of your ages should never say to each other by word or letter, what you would not be willing the world should hear. I cannot say that I am surprised, Miss Burns, but I am deeply grieved, that you should disobey me in this instance, as you doubtless have in many others. It becomes my duty to make an example of you, which I shall do by mortifying you. I pre-sume you would dislike exceedingly to have

me read this note aloud to the school. . Fanny started violently, and seemed about to speak, but checked herself. Mr. Charlton paused, but she was silent. who was watching intently, noticed a curious expression on her face.

'Is there anything written in this note that you would be ashamed to have the pupils hear ?'

No, sir,' she faltered.

'I presume not !' said Mr. Chariton, sarcastically.

Was it possible, thought I, that Fanny's apparent difficulty in speaking was caused by supressed merriment? Her face certainly indicated it, for while she bit her lips her shoulders moved convulsively, and there was an unmistakable sparkle in her black dancing eyes. I watched the proceedings with intense interest.

'I shall read it aloud,' said Mr. Charlton, relentlessly, and evidently somewhat excited with the prospect of making such an impression as he expected to, 'and I hope it may prove a lasting lesson to you. He unfolded the paper with a pompous

air and held it before his face.

The attention of the pupils was almost breathless, and the hush of expectation was profound. But instead of reading the note Mr.

Charlton looked at it with an expression of utter astonishment. Perplexity, dismay and anger flitted by turns across his face. which was finally overspread by a violent red dush. He turned to Fanny furiously. 'Was this done on purpose to entrap me, Miss Burns ?

'No, sir.'

The astonishment of all knew no bounds now. The scene was inexplicable to all except the two chief actors in it.

What does this blank piece of paper mean ? An audible titter suddenly arose, like

the first pattering of a summer shower. The true state of the case began to dawn upon our minds.

Fanny was using all her energies in endeavoring to obtain a sober and respectful air toward her questioner.

'He didn't answer my note,' she said, 'and so I was going to hand him that piece of paper and pencil to-to-as-a-sort of oreign and American Watches locks, Bronzes and Fancy Goods. Forming an ELEGANT ASSORTMENT is every DE-

hint !' The titter now swelled into a roar, in an instant every boy and girl in the school-room laughed incontrollably. Fanny bu-ried her face in her handkerchief, and also laughed violently, but silently. Peals and cheers arose, and it was simply impossible to pursue further a serious treatment of the subject.

To the Citizens of Sundary. THE undersigned has maske arrangements to attend the Tuesday and Saturday Markets, with Fresh Butter, Eggs, Lard, Pedatoes and Apples, which will be sold as low as can be had elsewhere. Call at the Market stand near Fourth and Mar-streets, south side. After market hours any of the above articles can be had by calling at his store on Spruce street between Second and Third where the best brands of the celebrated Lochiel Floor is kept constantly on hand, dided Fruit, Cider, Vineger, de Mr. Charlton himself was obliged to smile in the midst of his weath and discom-fiture. He handed the paper back to Fanny, and said a few words to her which none as could hear in the uproar, and she, bowing went to her seat.

The funny scene ended, and all was studious enough for the remainder of that day and indeed for many days thereafter. I well remember when we went up to the have you been ?"

tery; what ty centuries has been able to imagine how it was built, or what achieologist when it was built? Yet in some respects Solo mon's temple, its foundations wedged into the very crags and cliffs of Moriah, is a grander triumph than the great pyramid

already made are appreciated.

of Cheops. The walls are formed of im-mense blocks of stone, and of these walls there is a total height of more than 400 feet. but little less than the apex of the pyramid and between the four walls of the temple it was possible for 210,000 adult human beings to worship together at the same time. Coloseums and St. Peters and amphitheatres and La Scalas are dwarfed to insignificance in the comparison. So vividly may

the temple be reconstructed in imagination by the data already published, that it re-quires no forcing of the mind to fancy Solomon sented in its midst, the highest priests

sacrificing at the altar fires, the great men of the most dazzling of Oriental courts gathered in shining raiment around the inner courts, and the multitude of ancient long-bearded Jews and cream-complexioned

Jewesses gathered in a human sea in the great quadrangles and galleries, humbling themselves in the presence of the anointed monarch and the priests, and awstruck by their propinquity to the mysterious Holy of Holies. That a Moslem sovereign should permit the "Christian dogs" to thus reveal the most sacred relics of both religions, marks a singular and happy confrast with the days when the hosts of hostile armies warred about its very walls for the possession of the Holy City .-- Boston

Post. A BRIDEGROOM IN THE WRONG BED.-The Atlanta Sun says :- At a late hour Tuesday night quite a bridal party arrived

in the city and put up at one of our hotels. The bride was accompanied by two or three young lady friends, and the groom by two gentlemen. The names were registered in the usual way, but a mistake was made in registering the identity of the bride. The hours sped on toward dawn, and the bride in her silent chamber waited the appear-ance of her lord. Yet he came not. Sure-

ly, he was not sitting up all this time. The rest of the party had retired, she was certain, since she had heard them in their apartments. What had become of him? Impatience gradually grew into terror. She rang her bell and the servant knocked at the door.

"Do you know where my husband is ?" she inquired. "Ain't he in here, mam ?"

'No.1 "Mabe he stepped out in the city, mann,

and will be back directly." "I'm afraid ; oh, do inquire at the office

and see if there is any intelligence about The servaut retired, and in a few moments returned with the information that there was none. The wife was now alarmed in earnest. She never had a husband before, and like the man who drew the ele-

phant in the lottery, scarcely knew what to do with the animal. In her anxiety she went to the room of her bridesmaid and

"Snow me the man who struck O'Dough erty," should a pugnacious little Irishmau knocked at the door. at an election. "Show me the man who strack O'Dougherty and I'll-, "I'm the man who struck O'Dougherty," said a big, brawny fellow, stepping front : "and what have you got to say about it ?" "Och, "Who's there ?" came in accent unmis-

takably masculine. "Me, Sarah ; but merey, who are you ?" There was a sudden stir, and the sound of fact failing on the floor. sure," answered the small one, suddenly collapsing, "and did't you do it well."

"Who the devil am Lin hed with, then ?" che heard the man say, as the door swung open and her husband's face peeped out. "Oh ! 1'm distracted about you ; where have closed since the election on the license

to the mourners of all at