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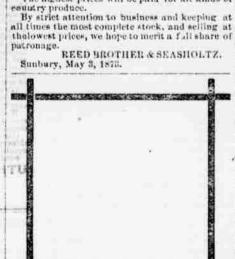
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are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the Thousands of persons of all ages can now

YOUNG MEN

apply immediately, What a pity that a young man, the hope of his

life becomes a weary pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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We strolled down the meadow one morning And gathered some blossoms that grew by the

And heard in the low lands the brown partridge Bent up his brown soldlers to drill for the day. The robins were gay, and the black-birds were

merry, And blue-birds were carrolling softly yet clear; And far away, up in the limbs of a cherry, The sound of a mother-bird's talk we could The air was astir with a jubilant chorus, For all things seemed glad in that mid-sum-mer morn; There was sunshine behind us, and sunshine be-

fore us, And sunshine on wheat fleid and rank rows of stopped by the stile, where the fragrant sweet clover,
Held up to the morning its clusters of red;
For a kiss of the sun, as a girl to her lover,
Lifts up her sweet check with her wishes un-

The blithe breezes made in the rows of the 'Did you hear what the wind said ?" I asked of

Who stood by my side, with her hand in my She answered, "Ab, no! for the breezes are la-

With too many whispers to hear one alone." 'I heard, love," I answered; "they said, 'See those lovers, They walk through the meadow with hearts

full of bliss; Their secret the wind-nimph most quickly dis-'Tis told in a look, in a word, in a kiss.' "

She blushed, and I saw all the roses grow paler With envy and longing. She lifted her eyes With a shy, feigned expression that could not

I knew that she felt neither fear nor surprise. Then I kissed her, and lo! all the winds fell to Some merry, glad soug that was almost a

pealin, And down deep in my heart was a seeledy ring-That chimed with all nature in infinite calm.

Miscellancous.

NEW ANECDOTE OF LINCOLN .- New anecdotes of President Lincoln are sufficiently rare, but here is one which is authentic and characteristic, whether we consider the President's goodness of heart or the naivette with which it found expression. When Col. Mulligan's Chicago Regiment lay in camp away down South, one of the privates, call him Barney Din a moment of passion and intoxication, stabled and terribly many and a compade Barney was one of the hard ones of the command, and it was a matter of no sur-prise when the court-martial sentenced him for this last and gravest of his many samption, &c.

Mestally—The fearful effects on the mind his execution. Meanwhile, to the surprise offences, to be shot, and fixed the day of of every one, including the surgeons, the wounded man began to recover, and was soon pronounced out of danger. Public opinion took the usual turn. It was thought a pity, after all, to shoot a fine young feljudge what is the cause of their declining health, | low, such as Barney was in his better molosing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumpgrown up with them, and fought with them. A movement looking to a petition Who have injured themselves by a certain practice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asiecp, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should analy lumgalistics. for the culprit's pardon was set on foot, in commanding had approved the finding of country, the darling of his parents, should be country, the darling of his parents, should be country, the darling of his parents, should be could interfere, and the regiment was encurred to be consequence of deviating from the path of mature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must be been forwarded, backed by strong recommendations, there were grave doubts if the merciful message which Mr. Lincoln the court martial, and only the President the merciful message which Mr. Lincoln was certain to send, would reach the camp necessary requisites to promote commutal happiness. Indeed without these, the journey through in time. An express was sent to the nearest telegraph station, thirty miles away, to

carry the message with all haste, and all waited impatiently.

The night before the fatal day arrived.—

Trisoner.—"If you please, my lord, I am Barney was to be shot at sunrise next day. a juryman." When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often bappens 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, the gray eastern sky: the brilliant souththe gray eastern sky; the brilliant south-

ern stars paled; it was almost dawn. Suddenly, a faint sound was heard as of a shout away to the east. The excitement became electric. Men rushed from their tents, half-dressed, and gathered in auxa horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence excited, and mingled with them. Then in rapid succession we heard challenge and ceply, as the advancing party passed sentry after sentry — then the tramp and splash of hoofs, and at last burst into view, the long-looked-for messenger, covered month after month taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in despair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over his galling disappointment.

The rider held his way straight to the doorway, and then is his peculiar way Colonel's tent and delivered his telegram. said : "Is this the editorial room of the It read thus : WASHINGTON, ----, 186-

Colonel Mulligan :- If you haven't shot semblage. Barney D-, don't. A. LINCOLN. They hadn't, and they didn't. JEDDO AND THE MIKADO'S PALACE .-

The salace of the Mikado of Japan, at Jeddo, which has been destroyed by fire, "Because," slowly enunciated as reported by cable, was an immense and magnificent structure-a city within itself the vatican, as it were of Asia. An officer of the British army, who visited the city last year, says :

contains millions of inhabitants-some say three and a-half; but I fancy that number is too great. Now and then it is burned down, built up again, and can, if needed, be carried off bodily and put down some-where else. Being all built of wood, the wood can be taken down and re-erected. Every now and again you come upon fireproof houses—the more readily seen by us because a good slice of the town had not long before been burned down—narrow, two-storied, square boxes, that resist the fire very well. Jeddo is repeated in every

New Series, Vol. 5, No. 12-Old Series, Vol. 33, No. 29. street. In Jeddo you pass through miles and miles of shops; through hundreds and thousands of people threading their way through the narrow streets. Little boxes er miles and miles of land; the sea on the cast, some higher land on the west; the harbor, a bit of a sham, lacking in depth, jealously guarded by isolated fort islands; the Mikado's summer palace, embosomed in trees, a little to the south in the town; the Mikado's great palace—a town within of houses mapped over acres and acres, ov-er miles and miles of land; the sea on the a town-somewhat to the west; the region of the princes-Belgravia-adjoining the great palace, with broader streets and separate "compounds;" Weeno, Osaka, Taka Yama-what a hive of life is there not or does not know what sardines are."

WEARING A NEW BOOT. -The Danbury News says : It is a little singular how well a pair of boots can be made to fit at the store. You may not be able to get your foot only part the way down the leg at the first trial, but that is because your stocking is sweaty, or you haven't started right. and the shoemaker suggests that you start For a kiss of the sun, as a girl to her lover,
Lifts up her sweet check with her wishes unsaid.

We stood hand in hand, and looked out on the
meadows
That glistened afar in the glow of the mora,
And noticed the shifting and tremulous shadows

And noticed the shifting and tremulous shaagain and stand up to it, and he throws in
a little powder from a peeper box to aid
you.—And so you stand up, and pound
down your foot, and partly trip yourself
up, and your eyes stick out in an unpleasant manner, and every vein in your body
appears to be on the point of bursting, and
all the while that dealer stands around and again and stand up to it, and he throws in eyes the operation as intently as if the whole affair was new and novel to him. When your foot has finally struck bottom, there is a faint impression on your mind that you have stepped into an epen stove, but he removes it by solemnly observing the he never saw a boot fit so good as that. -You may suggest that your toe presses too bard against the front, or that some of trouble will entirely disappear in a few days. Then you take the old pair under your arm and start for home as animated as a relic of 1812, all the while feeling that the world will not look bright and happy to you again until you have brained that shoemaker. You limp down the next day, and smile all the while with your mouth, while your eyes look as if you were walking over an oyster bed barefoot. When no one is looking you kick against a post or some other obstruction, and show a fondness for stopping and resting against something that will sustain your weight. When you get home at night ness that cannot be described, and the remarks that you make upon learning that your wife has disposed of them to a widow woman in the suburbs, are calculated to immediately depopulate the earth of women and shoemakers generally.

Ljumorous. JUSTICE IN A HURRY .- An incident aimost unprecedented in the annals of courts of justice occurred at the Surrey (England Sessions recently. A man named William King was put on trial, charged with The man had been admitted EJ. 6s. 6d. the course of the morning Mr. Cartrings, the officer of the court, directed him to be called upon to surrender. No response being made to the summons, Mr. Cartridge, in a somewhat sharp voice, called the court :

"Is William King here?" Thereupon a respectably dressed man in the body of the court responded :

"Here I am." Mr. Cartridge.—"Go into the dock."
The jailer (Mr. Cook) placed the man in
the dock. Mr. Marshall (the clerk of the

peace) then said : "Prisoner at the bar, it is charged that you, on the—day of October, did willfully and feloniously steal from the person of

John Barrow--Prisoner (who was trembling apparently with fear) here sotto roce to Mr. Cook, the

"Please, sir, its all a mistake." The Jailer :- "Oh, there's no mistake ; you listen to the indictment." The clerk of the peace, having read the indictment, asked, in the usual form :

or not guilty?"
Prisoner.—"If you please, my lord, there is some mistake." The Clerk of the Peace. -"We shall see

"Prisoner, how say you-are you guilty

This donouncement was received with a roar of laughter from a crowded court, during which the unhappy juryman was liberated from his unpleasant and somewhat

dangerous position. How he got his Seat. - In a new from the east. Past midnight, one, two, cal magazine, the Globe, published in Bufthree o'clock. There were movements in falo is the following reminiscence of Mark Twain's brief editorial career in that city No man detested loafers more than Mr. Clemens, and assuredly no man could be more pitiless in his treatment of bores. He was vigorous in his denunciation of that class of people who aimlessly and impudently antrace their constant presence in

an editorial room. One incident will perhaps bear relating, showing how he once rebuked a party of undesired visitors.

Arriving at his office one evening, about 8) o'clock, he found it full of mon, all strangers to him. They had apparently Clemens hesitated for a moment in the

Express ?" "Yes, sir," promptly cherned the as-"II-m! Is it customary for the editors to sit down ?" questioned the humorist.

"Yes," "certained," "to be sure," the replies of the puzzled smokers. "Why "Because," slowly enunciated Mr. Clemens, "I am one of the editors of the Express, and it occurred to me that I ought to have a seat."

In an instant every chair was vacated, and the men, somewhat abashed, attempted to laugh the matter off by saying, "Ah! Jeddo is an enormous wooden town. ed to laugh the matter off by saying, "Ah! duces pienty of vines and few tubers. In You can ride in it for twenty miles; you "Mr. Clemens that was neat," "witty as all cases the ground should be well worked can't ride through it in eight hours. It usual," etc., etc., but there was something in the joker's eyes that quickly told them that he was in no joking frame of mind at that moment. After that the loafers were rather shy of Mark Twain.

> days. The mayor called a meeting of the may proceed all day without watering city council to see what should be done to- properly done.

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ward entertaining the firemen. He wanted to show the hospitality of the city in its most munificent form, and proposed that a collation should be given the strangers.
"And what," asked one of the aldermen

the hungry Bremen. "I know better," said the mayor, in an angry tone. "Sardines are hearty, and will be just what the men need."

"Perhaps," said an alderman, "his hon-The mayer sprang to his feet, angry all

over. "I know," he shouted, "what sardines are as well as you do, or any other member of the board. Eve eaten enough of them in my life.—They are easily prepared.
Just take two pieces of bread, and put a
piece of ham between them, and then your

His honor sat down, amid a roar of laughter. He'd got things, such as sar-dines and sandwiches, kinder mixed up it his mind.

Boiling Eggs.—A story is told of a neggro in Virginia whose master threatened to give him a flogging if he boiled his eggs hard again. Next morning the egg came to the table still harder than before, "You rascal," shouted the enraged planter, "didn't I tell you to cook those eggs soit?"
"Yes massa," said the frightend learn "Yes, massa," said the frightened slave, "an' I got up at two o'clock dis mornin', an' biled 'em five hours' an' it seem to me I nebber kin get dese eggs softer ?" Dur-ing the war one of the northern hotel keepers was on a visit to Norfolk. The eggs the bones in the side of your foot are too much smashed, but he says that is always the way with a new boot, and that the these eggs are boiled too hard. Now, take my watch and boil some three minutes by it." He gave the negro his splendid gold watch. In about five minutes the freedman returned with the eggs and watch on the same plate. The watch was wet. 'What have you been doing to my watch?' asked the Northern visitor. "Why, its all wet." Yes, sah," said the negro." "I biled de watch wid de eggs. All right dis

SYDNEY SMITH once commenced a charity sermon by saying: "Benevolence is a sentiment common to human nature. A never you go for those old boots with an eager- sees B in distress without asking C to relieve him"

RECIPES, &C.

SALT FOR THE THROAT. -The following suggestions from an Eastern exchange are worth putting on record for the good they may do :

In these days when diseases of the throat prevail, which is not only distressing to ourselves, but to those with whom we are brought in contact, the following remedy will be found beneficial: Last Fall we were induced to try what virtue there was in common salt. We commenced by using it three times a day-morning noon and night; we dissolved a large teaspoonful of appropon salt in a half tumbler of cold wamost effectual this we gargled our throat The result has been tubefore meal time. ter we were free from the usual of the wincolds, to which, as far as our memory extends, we have always been subject, but the dry backing cough has entirely disappeared We attribute it entirely to the salt gargle, and most cordially recommend it to those of our readers who are subject to diseases of the throat.

A CHEAT DISINFECTANT .- One pound of green coperos, costing seven cents, dissolved in one quart of water, and poured down a water-closet, will effectually concentrate and destroy the foulest smells. On board ships and steamboats, about hotels and other public places there is nothing so nice to purify the air. Simple green copperas, dissolved under the bed in anything that will hold water, will render a hospital or other place for the sick, free from unpleasant smells, - For butchers' stalls, fish; markets, slaughter-houses, sinks, and where there are offensive putrid gases, dissolve copperas and sprinkle it about, and in a few days the smell will pass away. If a cat, or a mouse dies about the house and sends forth an offensive gas, place some dissolved copperas in an offensive gas, place some dissolved copperas in an open vessel near the place where the nuisance is, and it will soon purify the atmosphere.

WHY CLOVER IMPROVES SOIL .- Professor Voeleker thus explains the action of clover in increasing the fertility of soils "All who are practically acquainted with the subject must have seen that the best crops of wheat are produced by being preceded by crops of clover grown for seed. I have come to the conclusion that the very best preparation, the best manure, is a good crop of clover. A vast amount of mineral manure is brought within reach of the corn crop, which otherwise would remain is a locked-up condition in the soil. The clover plants take nitrogen from the atmosphere and manufacture it into their own substance, which, on decomposition of the clover roots and leaves, produces abundance of ammonia. In reality, the growing of clover is equivalent, to a great extent, to manuring with Peruvian guane, and in this paper of mine I show that you obtain a larger quantity of manure than in the largest dose of Peruvian guano which a farmer would think of applying. It is only by carefully investigating subjects like the one under consideration that positive proofs are given, showing the correctness intelligent observers in the field."

Soil for Sweet Potatoes.-The author of a circular on sweet potato culture

SAVS : The quality of the sweet potato greatly depends upon the soil it is grown in. Ou our common uplands of a light, clayey texture the short and of a light color and excollent quality. New land, if dry, produces bountiful crops of fine potatoes. In our loose prairie soil they grow long and of a darker color. Wet or very rich soil pro-duces plenty of vines and few tubers. In and finely pulverized to a moderate depth,
If worked very deep the tubers grow long
and stringy. When the ground is warm
and most, and your plants are ready. throw two furrows together with a large plow, and form high, sharp ridges three was elected mayor, and very important he thought his position. During his term of office a fire company sent word that they should visit the city and remain several and settled by rain. If the contract the ridge will be dry dift, not fit to place in until wet and settled by rain.

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