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Mr. Chas. S. Van Liew, of New Brunswick, N. J., had dreadful ulcers on his less, caused by the share

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NO SECT IN HEAVEN.

Talking of sects till late one eve, Of the various doctrines the saints believe, That night I stood in a troubled dream, By the side of a darkly flowing stream.

When I heard a strange voice call his name, "Good-father, stop; when you cross this tide You must leave your robes on the other side."

But the aged father did not mind, And his long gown floated out behind, As down the stream his way he took, His pale hands clasping a gilt edged book.

I shall want my book of Common Prayer; And though I put on a starry crown, I should feel quite lost without my gown."

Then he fixed his eve on a shining track, But his coat was heavy, and held him back, And the poor old father tried in vain,

But his silk gown floated on the tide ; And no one asked, in that blissful spot, Whether he belonged to "THE Church" or not.

His dress of a sombre hue was made ; "My coat and hat must be of gray,-I cannot go any other way,"

Then he buttoned his coat straight up to his chin And steadily, solemnly waded in, And his broad-brimmed hat he pulled down tight Over his forehead, so cold and white.

But a strong wind carried away his hat : A moment he silently sighed over that, And then, as he gazed to the farther shore, The coat si pped off, and was seen no more.

As he entered heaven, his suit of gray Went quietly sailing -- away -- away,

Next came Dr. Watts, with a bundle of Psalms Tied nicely up in his aged arms, And hymns as many a very wise thing, That the people in heaven "all round," might sing.

But I thought that he heaved an anxious sigh, As he saw that the river ran broad and high, And looked rather surprised, as one by one, The Psalms and the Hymns in the wave went down

Came Wesley, the pattern of goodliness; But he cried, "dear me what shall I do ? The water has soaked them through and through.'

Without his manuscript up to the throne. Then gravely walking two saints by name

I saw one saint from the other shrink.

Then straightway plunging with all his might, Away to the left-his friend at the right,

And now, when the river was rolling on, A Presbyterian church went down, Of women there seemed an innumerable throng,

And concerning the road, they could never agree The oun or the NEW way, which it could be : Nor ever a moment pause to think

Came ever up from the moving crowd; "You're in the old way, and I'm in the new; That is the false, and this is the true;"-

THIS is the false and THAT is the true." But the BRETHREN only scemed to speak : Modest the sisters walked, and meek.

But if ever one of them chanced to say What troubles she met with on the way,-How she longed to pass to the other side, Nor dared to cross over the swelling tide .-

"Let no one speak but the "holy men ;" For have ve not heard the words of Paul, "Oh let the women keep silence all ?"

I watched them long in my curious dream, Till they stood by the borders of the stream ; Then just as I thought, the two ways met, But all the brethren were talking yet,-

And would talk on, till the heaving tide Carried them over side by side ; Side by side for the way was one-The toilsome journey of life was done,-

And priest and quaker, and all who died, Came out alike on the other side, No forms, or crosses, or books had they-No creeds to guide them or MSS, For all had put on Christ's righteousness:

An editor compliments a brother thus "Mr. Brown is a clever thinker, a ready and vigorous writer, and a first-rate fellow

"I'm bound for Heaven and when I'm there

A single step in the flood to gain.

And none of the angels questioned him

And there on the river, far and wide, Away they went down the swollen tide ; And the saint, astonished passed through alone,

Down to the stream together came; But as they stopped at the rivor's brink,

How you attended to life's great end ?" "Thus with a few drops upon my brow,' "But I have been dipped as you'll see me now."

As I'm 'close communion,' to cross with you; You're bound, I know, to the realms of bliss, But you must go that way, and I'll go this.

Apart they went from this world of sin, But at last together they entered in.

But the men I could count as they passed along.

That both would lead to the river's brink.

A voice arose from the brethren then :

the ground." What is the difference between an editor and a wife! One sets articles to

Charles P. Upham, of Massachusetts, has written a history of the witchcraft de- preserving. We doubt, it, in the whole giving her son forty pieces of silver as his lusion. It occupies two octavo volumes, of range of English literature, anything more over one thousand pages each, and illus- beautiful or touchingly eloquent can be trated by maps, photograph autographs or found: wood cuts of houses connected with the "Twelve o'clock at night, and all well." tragic events of which the beginning is de-

"In the winter of 1691-2, a circle of young girls met frequently at Mr. Parris's in vain with straining eye to pierce the house, ostensibly to practice psalm singing, darkness. She sees nothing, she hears Another asked him the same question, and but their principal occupation was fortune nothing; but the beating of her own heart. telling and the various arts of necromancy, Now she takes her seat, opens the Bible, magic and ventriloquism, of which they had and seeks from it what comfort she may instruction of two negro or Indian serv- while tears blister the pages. Then she of the girls was a daughter of Mr. Parris,9 years of age. Another was Ann Putnam, 12 years of age. The ages of the other girls ranged fram 11 to 18 years. They crept into holes and makes. They crept into holes and under benches, threw nonnces a name he has long since forgotthemselves on the floor, went into spasms, ten to honor. Oh, all enduring power of and uttered strange outcries. These prowoman's love-no reproach, no upbraiding ccedings were probably commenced in -the light arm passed around the reeling sport; but as the girls became adepts they began to attract the attention of the neighbors, and gave exhibitions of their new actions of their new actions. The day that the restriction of a thousand the statement of the second that the restriction of a thousand the statement of the second that the restriction of a thousand the statement of the second that the restriction of a thousand the statement of the second that the secon complishments. From day to day they him in. It is but the repetition of a thou-sand such vigils! It is the performance of learned new tricks. The village doctor was called in, who, with Mr. Parris, con- a vow, with a heroism and patient endurcluded that the girls were under an evil ance too common every day to be chronihand.' The community was excited and cled on earth; too holy and beavenly to flocked to see their strange actions. Witch pass unnoticed by the registering angel books were in Mr. Parris's house, and the girls probably learned how witches in England behaved. The girls were now questioned as to who had bewitched them .-room sits one whose privilege it was to be as fair as a dream of Eden. Time was They named Sarah Good, a poor wretched out-cast, and Pituba, one of the Indian servants. Whether they named these servants under instructions cannot be ascertained. The time was not come for strik- that sunny head-when brothers' and sising at higher game. The local magistrates inquired into the matter, and held a public heart-music around the happy hearth. Oh!

examination of the two persons accused .where are they now? Are there none to say to the repentant Madalen—" neither do I condemn thee—go and sin no more." In all these trials the guilt of the accused was assumed, and these simple people were plied with such questions as these by the magistrates: 'Sarah Good, why do you hurt these children?' 'I do not hurt them, merciful than God? I scorn it.' 'Whom do you employ, then, " All's well!" False prophet! There lies the dead or-phan. In all the length and breadth of to do it !' 'I employ no one.' The children then go into convulsions. 'Sarah Good, do you see what you have done?the green earth, there was found no shelt Why do you not tell us the truth?" 'I do ering next where the lovely dove could not torment them.' 'How came they thus fold its wings when the parent bird had tormented?' 'What do I know.' After flown. The brocking wing was gone that many inquiries of this kind, the wretched covered it from the cold winds of neglect woman finds that her only refuge is in accusing some one else; then she says that Sarah Osburn had bewitched her. The

was the servant of Mr. Parris, and the in-

structor of the afflicted children in their

ant, appeared as an accuser in a later stage

of the proceedings.
"The delusion was now under full head-

way. The next victim was the wife of

Giles Covey, a devout matron, eighty yis

of age, who spent most of her time in

prayer. Her examination was a scene for

the pehcil of an artist. The usual ques-tions were put to her. She denied the al-

legations, and asking leave to go to prayer

were enacted at every trial.

hung September 22, 1692."

and unkindness. Love was its life, and so it drooped. girls also remember that Sarah Osburn had False prophet! Sin walks the earth in bewitched them. Osburn was arrested and purple and fine linen, honest poverty, with brought in. She was asked: 'What evil tear bedewed face, hungers and shivers, spirit have you made no contract with the 'None.' and thirsts, "while the publican stands afar off!" The widow pleads in vain to 'No; I never saw the devil in the determined judge for "justice," and my life.' The 'afflicted children' looked unpunished of heaven, the human tiger do you hurt these children?' 'I do not helpless prey, "All's well!" upon her, and go into convulsions. 'Why crouches in his lair, and springs upon his

'I employ nobody, I do not know that the Ah yes, all is well, for He who " seeth devil goes about in my likeness to do any the end from the beginning," holds evenly its uses are manifold, by perfumers as a family; and those who "nurse their rage to the scale of justice. "Dives shall yet beg "Sarah Osburn was committed and Piof Lazarus." Every human tear is count-ed. They will yet sparkle as gems in the tuba was brought in. The same questions were asked and the same scene enacted. crown of the patient and enduring disciple! Who is it that hurts these children?'-When the clear, broad light of eternity 'The devil, for aught I know.' 'Did you ever see the devil?' 'The devil came to me and bid me serve him.' Whom have shines upon life's crooked path, we shall see the pitfalls from which our hedge of thorns has fenced us in; and in our full you seen !' ' Four women sometimes hurt grown faith, we shall exultingly say " Faththese children.' 'Goody Osburn and Saer, not as I will, but as Thou wilt." rah Good; I do not know who the others were.' She then confessed she tormented

A OTAKER ARGUMENT .- " Ah." said a the children, and made some strange reveskeptical collegian to an old Quaker, "I lations. The devil, she said, appeared in suppose you are one of those fanatics who black clothes sometimes, and sometimes in a surge coat of another color. She was believe the Bible ?" "I do believe in the Bible. Do you asked how she went to witch meetings, and

replied, 'We ride upon sticks; Good and "No; I can have no proof of its truth." Osburn behind me.' 'Do you go through the trees or over them?' 'We see noth-"Then," inquired the old man, "does thee believe in France?" ing but are there presently.' This woman "Yes; for although I have not seen it, have seen others who have. Besides,

believe it?" said the old man.

there is plenty to corroborate proof that hellish arts. John Indian, the other servsuch a country does exist," "Then thee will not believe anything thee or others have not seen?"

> "Did thee ever see thy own brains?" " Did thee ever see a man who did see

hem ?" " Does thee believe thee has any?" This last question was an end to the dis-

knelt in the presence of the court and ofcussion. fered up a fervent supplication. When she had concluded the magistrate said: -IMPUDENCE. This is a composition in We did not send for you to go to prayer; the making up a man which has more to go to seed." There is no more effectual do with his success in the world than any way to retard the growth of a town than but tell me why you hurt these children? I am an innocent person. I never had to thing else. A man may have ability, he do with witchcraft since I was born. I am may have money, he may occupy a high position in the social circle, but all amounts a gospel woman.' The girls go into fits, and declare that Goodey Covey is pinching to nothing if he lacks impudence, Many the person accused. These proceedings a man has been compelled to see men of less ability, and less brains, less common The pious sense than himself take the preference on woman regarded the whole thing as a demany occasions, simply because he had a lusion, and to the question, 'Do you not large stock of impudence. Some people choose to call this trait in a man's characsee these children complain of you,' replied: 'The Lord open the eyes of the ter by a different name; perhaps they are magistrates and the minister,' She was right, but we prefer to call it downright barefaced impudence.

A person was boasting that he sprung from a high family. "Yes," said a dollars, sir!" "You're a little dear."— groom, after which all the ladies and gen"Yes," replied the blushing maiden, "so tlemen kiss each other. bystander, "I have seen some of the same so high that their feet could not touch dollars, sir !' all the young men tell me."

rights, and the other writes articles to set. | crat, and pay for it, too.

The following exquisite gem is worth It is related of a Persian mother that on portion, she made him promise never to tell a lie, and then said, "Go, my son; I commit thee to God; we shall not meet

again till the day of judgment." The youth went away, and the party he False prophet! Still and statue-like at yonder window stands the wife. The clock One fellow asked the boy what money he traveled with was attacked by robbers, has told the small hours, yet her face is had got, and he said, " Forty dinars sew pressed against the window pane, striving ed up in my garments." The robber in vain with straining eye to pierce the laughed, and thought he was jesting.

received the same answer.

At last the chief called him and asked him what he had. He said, "I have told two of your people already, that I have

mindful, at thy tender years, of thy duty to thy mother, and am I insensible, at my age, of the duty I owe to God? Give me thy hand, that I may promise repentance on it. He did so. His followers were struck with the scene. "You have been our leader in guilt," said they to the chief; 'now be the same in the path of virtue."

They immediately gave back what they had stolen, and began at once to lead an

TRUTH IN BRIEF. - Anybody can soil the reputation of an individual, however pure False prophet! In yonder luxurious and chaste, by uttering a suspicion which his enemies will believe, and his friends never hear of. A puff of idle wind can take when those clear eyes looked lovingly into a mother's face—when a kind, loving fath- a work of mischief which the husbandman er laid a trembling hand with a blessing on must labor long and hard to undo the floating particles being too trifling to be seen and too light to be stopped. Such are the seeds of slander, so easly sown; so difficult to, be gathered up, and yet so pernicious in their fruits. They know that many a mind will catch up the plague and become pois-oned by their insinuation, without ever finding or caring to seek the antidote. No refutation can refute a sneer nor any human skill prevent its mischief.

WHAT IS GLYCERINE. - Glycerine, in its oure state, is a clear, colorless, liquid syrup of a sweetish taste, being the sweet principle contained in oil and fatty bodies. Although its existence has long been known to science, yet like many articles of kindred nature, its value to science long remained unknown. In 1844 its value for medical purposes was first discovered, in which year was first introduced into the London Hospital for diseases of the skin, deafness and other complaints. In Russia this article is extensively used by all classes who apply it to the face, hands, and ears, as a protection against intense cold as it will not freeze at any temperature, and excludes the air without evaporation; it is also used as an adjunct to the bath, softening the skin pleasantly, and also bears a high reputation a lotion for the complexion. In the arts preservative fluid for flowers and fresh plants, in photography to keep pictures in an unfinished state, and also in keeping the colors of organic bodies. Large quantities of this article are consumed by manufact-urers of chewing tobacco, who find it valuable in maintaining the softness of their products while imparting sweetness to the

An exchange says that it the ladies would enter into the temperance movement with spirit, and agree not to kiss any young man who used intoxicating liquors, there would

be a probability of its success. "Quilp," thinks that if, in addition, they would agree to kiss all who did not drink success would be certain.

Yes, gentlemen, it's all very well to talk so, but which would be the least barm. To take poison from the cup, or the painted lips and cheeks of the fair ladies ? The fellow who penned the above, it is some satisfaction to know, nearly broke his

neck in getting out of this office hastened

by the toe of a No. 12 boot, If you wish to keep your town from thriving turn a cold shoulder to every young mechanic or beginner in business. Kill him off if you can. Look up to every new comer with a scowl, and discourage all you can ; if that won't'do decry his work, and go abroad for wares of his kind rather than give him your money. Last but not least refuse to patronize the village paper," Then

BILLINGSISMS .- There aint no general rule for happiness; a man hez tu be measured for hiz happiness ; jist az he does for hiz boots, ann even then he dont always git a good fit.

Joy will make a man change ends quicker than sorrow. If a young man kant find ennything else that he iz fit for, I like tu see him carry a golden hedded kane.

AT It is the fashion at weddings in "Madam, at what price per yard do you sell this broadcloth?" asked Will-Nevada that all the gentlemen present kiss iam Pennington of a fair Miss, "Five the bride, and all the ladies kiss the bride-

one will never obtain the other.

# Wise and Otherwise.

The fellow who wrote, "ask me no more," was probably " full."

A dentist is not necessarily mad becaus he shows his teeth.

The prettlest neck tie for a lady-the arms

"Scissorinktums" is the heading of the

general news column in a paper in this State. A copperhead is a person whose mouth is not large enough to swallow a nigger.

The full dress of a native lady of Columbo is a hair pin and two garters. Rather cool dress for this section, at the present time.

A coffin taken from a grave at Oakham, Mass., the other day, was found full of black snakes.—Er.

This explains the great Radical loss in that Some one remarked that though the Scripture says "the glory of a woman is in her

woman is in any other woman's hair. A clergyman in Ohio is "shocked" at Ben. Wade's profesity. If the shock is anything like as great as old Ben's profanity, it would break the head of the general run of minis-

hair," it nowhere says that the glory of any

A resolution was introduced in the negro Convention of Louisiana, of "thanks to God for the success of the Radical Republican majority." A vote of thanks to Congress and the devil, would come nearer the true source of such success.

A yankee at Pittsburg fastened bristles to

the tail of a rat, and sold the reconstructed

animal for a squirrel. He is but an humble

imitator of those who seek to reconstruct the negroes into intelligent estizens. The Harrisburg Patriot & Union's "local" has found out how to make a fortune : "Marry a fashionable young lady and sell her clothes," The way to spend a fortune :-

"Marry a fashionable young lady and buy her

out of a pond into which she had fallen, on coming round declared that she would marry her preserver. "That is impossible," said a young man, "Is he already married, then ?" she inquired. "No," said he, "it was a New-

foundland dog," People who brood over their sorrows are keep it warm, are sure of a camfortable temperature of indignation.

"I never complained of my condition but once," said an old man, "when my feet were bare and I had money to buy shoes : and I met a man without feet, and became content-

trying to pass yourself off for a whale is our idea of the codfish aristocracy of the present day. To defend a political editor against abuse,

is like holding an umbrella over a duck in a

Pinning a mackerel to your coat tail and

"I say, Tummas," remarks an inquiring spirit in Judy, " what breed do you call that

ere dawg o' yourn !"

"Tummas .- "Well, he's two breeds-pinter and setter. He sits all day and pints his nose at the fire." A negro returning from church, was in ecstacies over the sermon, declaring it was

the best he ever Reard. Some one asked him

to repeat a part of it, when he scratched his

woolly head and reptied : "nebber mocks de preacher." A dilapidated old darkey in Montgomery while watching the monkeys in a menagerie in that city, on Friday, spoke thusly: "Dem children got too much sense to come out ob dat cage ; white man cut dar tails off and set

'em to votin' and makin' constiteutions.' "My dear," said a smiling spouse to her other half, "I'm going a shopping to-day and want a little change," "Pooh!" responded the savage, "that would be no change at all; you go shopping every day."

At the meeting of the National Base Ball Convention, at Philadelphia, last week, a resolution was adopted excluding negro clubs. Young America-very properly, too-is not ready for the social dish of hash,

Says a Radical cotemporary-Stradily surely, grandly and beautiful, the loyal men of the South are taking possession of the reins He that looks for content must look of the government.' Steadily, surely, grandly Subscribe for the Wyoming Demo- for innocence; for those who fly from the and beautiful, like a donkey marching up to