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of the shoddy kind.

arty? The black end.

Who was the first man? Adam.

Who was the meekest man? Moses.

Who was the most patient man? Job.

What is slewing our Rump Congressman?

Who kept back a part which belonged to

others? Annias and Sapphira.
Who kept back all? Army contractors

Who loved Uriah's wife because she

Who was struck dead for telling lies ?-

Who is in danger of a similar visitation,

Who permitted innocent blood to be

Who did likewise? Stanton, Bingha

Who crucified the Savior of the world ?

Who cracified civel liberty? The Rad-

Who were destroyed for their wicked

Who deserves the same fate? The Jaco-

Who destroyed the temple at Jerusciem?

Who destoved the temple of freedom

Who repaired the temple at Jerusclem

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Boggs is a quiet citizen. Boggs don't drink except "on occasion." The occathe tootbache. Now it requires a brave man to walk serenely and deliberately up to a dentist's door and pull his bell without faltering, when you know you have got to have a tooth out. Napoleon himself couldn't do it. His courage once failed him looking a pair of forceps square in the face. Boggs isn't a Napoleon quite, but he has the Napoleonic dread of the dentist's chair But it was absolutely necessary that Boggs should be made a tooth short. He was alraid to take chloroform -afraid the dentist might take liberties with him. Then, as to laughing gas, it might tickle him to death, for what he knew. So he resolved to prepare himself for the disagreeable operation of getting a little " set up.

He didn't propose to get drunk-oh no but he would crush a brandy-punch or two, just to give him courage. He remembered how valorous he once became under the inspiration of a similar beverage, when he offered to whip several men who were out of town at the time, and he judged that a like courageous spirit could be worked up for this occasion.

But Boggs didn't stop with a punch or two. He continued "histing" them in, so that by the time his courage had reached a sufficient altitude, Boggs was drunk,-The shades of night had fallen when h made devious tracks toward Eight street. for the purpose of finding a dentist,

Boggs was as bold as a lion, except in walk, which was unc rtain as the career of genius. He felt that he could face all the dentists in the universe. He studied all the numbers on the houses as well as he could, for the figures had a funny way of changing hats with each other, shaking hands, dancing jigs, etc., and at length he found the right house, as he supposed.—
4 Was there a soul dismayed?" It there was it wasn't Boggs." He mounted the steps with cheerful alacrity and pulled the bell with a power equal to four brandypunches to the square inch.

The door opened and a man appeared, "Dentist in?" inquired Boggs eager for the fray, and ready to make a precipitate rash for the operator's chair. " No sir!" was the rather gruff reply No dentist living here," and the door

closed sharply in Boggs' face. "Zall [hic] right," said Boggs, "'staken in house." Then he began a more searching investigation of the illuminated

figures dancing over the doors. "Got 'em this time," said Boggs imagining that he had chased down the rightfigures at length. He rings the doorbell-

same man appeared again.
"Doc'r Hun'r 'side [hic] here." "No, sir!" said the man, sharply " told you so before, " and again the door bang-

"Sing'lar," muttered Boggs, as he moved away. "Either I wen' to s s-same house, or [hic] tha' man lives in all er hous' in er block " Half an hour's most careful search on the part of Boggs and he is convinced that he has already found the right house. In response to his rather

[hic] ooth out." that Doctor Hunter don't live here. Now sticks. Sixteen drums are placed on iron fathers's command, and in conformity to cus-if you ring my doorbell again, I'll call a supporters, in two rows. Those at both tom, were put to death. At length the

the station house."

"Couldn't you have ple hic eseman take ooth out to station house." The experated door opener offered to kick Boggs off the steps, but Boggs is a tender-

my [hic] head. Guess I'll go home." he will never again prepare a tooth for the air, so that you get quite dizzy with would secure her life; the more so as she pulling by filling it with whisky. looking at them.

A German applied to Judge S-OF ALL KINDS, to be relieved from sitting as a juryman. "What is your excuse?" asked the

"I can't speak English," he replied. "You have nothing to do with speak-

ing." said the Judge. "That's no excuse," said his honor;

An Indian appleid to an agent in Iowa antidote to save the life of a young warrior who had been bitten by a rattlesnake. of autumn fall. The agent demurred at the quantity.—
"Four quarts; snake very big," was the

I am no more surprised that some revealed truths should amaze my under- sez'em at night, mum; but any smart standing, than that the blazing sun should boy can take care of hisself in the daydazzle my eyes .- Harvey.

LAGER BEER.

I hav finally cum tew the conclusion that lager beer as a beverage is not in-

toxicating.

I hav bin told so by a gemmen who sed he hed drunk it awl nite long, just to try the experiment, and was obliged to go home entirely sober in the morning. hav seen this same man drink sixteen glasses, and if he was drunk he was drunk in German, and nobody could understand it. It is proper enuff to state that this man kept a lager beer saloon, and could hav no object in stating what was not

strictly thus. I believed him tew the full extent ov my ability. I never drunk but three glasses ov lager beer in my life, and that made mi hed outwist as tho it was bung on the end ov a string, but i was told it was own' to mi bile being out ov place; and i guess it was so, for i never biled over wass than i did when i got hum that nite. My wife that i was going tew die, and and i was afraid that i shouldn't, for it did seem as the everything i had ever eaten in mi life wuz cummun to the surface, and i, do believe that if my wife hadn't pulled off mi boots jest as she did, they wod hav

cam thunderin up too. O! how sick i wuz! 14 years ago and i can taste it now. I never had so much experience in so

short a time. If enny man should tell me that lager beer wuz intoxicating, i shud beleve him; but if he should tell me that i was not drunk that nite, but that mi stummuck was out of order, i shall ask him to state in a few words, just how a man felt and

acted when he was well set up, If i wasn't drunk that nite i had some ov the most natural simptums that a man ever

had, and kept sober. In the first place it was about 80 rods from where i drank the lager beer to mi house, and i was over 2 hours on the road and had a hole bustid thru each one ov mi pantaloon neez, and didn't hav any hat, and tried to open the door by the bell-pull, and hickupped awfully, and saw everything in the room trying to get on the back side of me; and in sittin down in a chair i didn't wait long enuff for it to exactly git under me when it was going amissed the chair about 12 inches, and couldn't git up soon enuff to take the next one that cum along; and that ain't awl my wife said i was as drunk as a beest, and as i said before, i begun to spin up

If lager beer is not intoxicating, it used me almighty mean, that i know. Still, i hardly think lager beer is intox-

icating, for i hav bin told so ; and i am probably the only man living who ever drank enny when his life was not plumb. I don't want tew say anything agin a harmless temperance bevridge, but if i ever drink any more, it will be with my

hands tied behind me, and mouth pried I don't think lager beer is intoxicating but if i remember right, i think it tastes to me like a glass of soap suds, that a pickle had bin put tew soak in .- Josh Billings,

AN EXPERT DRUMMER .- A correspon-

startling ring, the door opens — dent writes:

"Doe'r Hun'r in? Wan'er get er to A very curious performance presented er their birth; and, indeed, this horrible for the amusement of the people of Berlin, custom is found not only among poor fam-See here, you scoundrel," said a voice Prussia, is the drum concert of the cele- liles, but in rich and very noble houses .that had grown singularly familiar to Boggs brated drummer, Mr Julius Weiffonbach, The wife of an India rejah had five daughby this time, "I have told you three times on sixteen drums, with forty-eight drum- ters, and all immediately after birth, at the policeman and have him take you out to ends are placed a little higher, so that the mother's love prompted her to lay some double row of drums forms an arch. The plan by which the next might be preservhearted man -he wouldn't stay to see him fonbach's play on the sixteen drums. To knowledge it was not fulfilled, and the do it. "Tha' tha' [hic] man must be describe it is quite impossible. The art - child was reared in secret. True, the hired to ans'er doorbells for 'hole street .- tist seems almost frantic, and his move- mother never dared to see it, for fear of Won'er if he ans'ers Doc'r Hun'rs bell? ments would honor an acrobat. Without betraying it, and she died without having By Jove he [hic] hail for me yet.— interrupting the tune for a single mo-tasted the mother's inward joy of pressing ment, he throws his drum-sticks about in her child but once to her bosom. In Innough thight to pull out every tooth in all directions, catching them again. In dia the girls are remarkable for their beauthe same manner he catches those thrown ty. Their eyes are black and brilliant, Boggs woke up next morning with a to him by his attendants. Having conheadache and very mad to find that his cluded this wonderful athletic musical per. This maiden, too, grew up to full measure tooth, like our flag was "still there." He formance, the artist again shows his skill of youthfull beauty, and her nurse and relhad his spree out, but not his tooth. To on a single drum, which he places on the atives consequently believed that they punish himself he walked straight off to back of a chair, catching drum-sticks with might now boldly present her to her father; the dentist's and had his tooth pulled on still greater dexterity than before. In if they could not rely on the father's heart, an empty stomach. He has resolved that fact, the sticks are continually flying in yet her beautiful innocence, they thought,

The "gentle Anna" Dickinson has spoken her piece in Elmira N. Y., and at his feet and exclaimed: "My father!" An I handled Grant and his backers unmercifully. She says: "You want to cover in his bosom with his usual proud, hard up the negro with Grant." Rather a feelings, but he drew his sword from his thin covering the late elections show that sheath, and with a blow struck off the head to be, It might do for "dog days," but of the lovely child. g. said the Judge.

"But I can't understand good English!" is decidedly out of time for any other

"That's no excuse," said his honor; season. Anna also tells the Mongrels "I am sure you are not likely to hear good that they are trying to hide their principles "behind the smoke of Grant's cigar."

A correspondent from Florida craves ples "behind the smoke of Grant's cigar." a hearing: Again " by nominating Grant you show yourselves cowards and poltroons," If the gentle creature keeps on telling such for four quarts of whisky, to be used as an ugly truths as these, poor Grant will be smothered in crinoline before the leaves

> "Do you say your prayers regularly issued last month alone. Do you give every night and morning?" asked a sym-pathetic lady of a little boot black, to No: but the saints, tax em on every whom she had just given a trifle. "I al'us time, " was the little rogue's reply.

A STRANGE ROMANCE. We copy the following from a recent letter of "Evelyn," the New Orleans correspondent of the Mobile Sunday Times: I have before said that the romances in real life are more common than people suppose, and have remarked that few notice romances and plots unless set out and adorned by the skill of a romance writer. A plot for a novel, or a study for story has recently come under my own observa-tion, Something like two years ago, young the son of one of the wealthiest men in Louisiana, fell deeply in love with a young lady of a neighboring parish. His love was returned with warmth, and they were engaged. But an obstacle came in their way. M _____ 's father opposed the Gin Slings. match. For some time he kept this a secret from his fiancee, and meanwhile she was making preparations for the marriage. She was an orphan, but had been ,left a small property, which, valued before the war, brought her little over \$3,000. This Butler, -- selah. she expended upon her trosseau, feeling that, as her intended husband was rich, she white and pretty? David.
Who loved Dinah Brown because she had no necessity for saving, and that she should make her appearance worthy of was black and ugly ? Thaddeus Stevens. station. As the time drew near when they were to be united, M seemed to change towards her, an grew cool and Annanias and Sapphira. serious. In vain she tried, with all the arts which love could suggest; to learn the generally. Grant. ecret of the change, but he did not confile in her' and she could only wait and wonder. At last the time fixed for the ceremony came, and M---- was forced to make a confession. He said that his The Jews. father forbade the match, that he had supposed an heiress when he engaged himself to her, and now he could not marry her against his father's will. The shock which this gave the girl can be imagined. Naturally one will say that she should have despised him, and felt herself fortunate in ma king her escape; but, on the contrary, it was then only that she felt how much she loved him. She had herself without reserve, Washington? The Radicals. and, so far as she was concerned, she was his ferever. For the next year and a half she was in a convent, entirely excluded from the world; but some two months ago she was persuaded to come to this city, and

Cyrus the Perslan. Who will repair the temple of freedom at Washington? The Democratic party. Why do the Radicals love the negroes? remain here for some two or three weeks. One day she received a letter which seemed Because Radical instincts and negro outto disturb her, and on going to her room stincts harmonize. Who was cast in the den of lions ?-- Danlater, a friend found her, on her knees, praying for the man who had deserted her. Who ought to "follow suit?" The abol-He was very sick in the country, and

begged her to come to him. On that very

tion of retiring to the convent for life.

INDIA GIRLS.

In certain parts of India a great number

the father? For a moment love straggled

I think the Northern tax-payers. who

make their living by honest toil, should

know that for two months the Government

has been distributing free rations to the negroes in this State. In Leon County,

where the negroes registered about 2,700

voters (2,666) some 35,000 rations were

aristocracy of the South.

ition party that broke up the Union.
Who suckled a wolf? Rumulus and Re day M _____'s father died, and the funeral notice was handed to her as she stepped Who sucked the life-blood of the Nainto the carriage to go to the cars. For a week nothing was heard from her, but tion? Radical vampires. What did Romulus and Remus found soon we got the finale of the romance. The seven-hilled city of Rome. The girl had gone immediately to M - -- 's What did the Radical party found? A bedside, and found him, very ill, attended

military despotism - selah.

What word did the Jacobins of France by his two sisters. He told her that he was dying, and, now that his father was use to cover up their revolutionary designs! gone, wished to make her his wife. They were married. A will was made by him Liberty. giving her one half of his large fortune, the

What word did the Jacobins of America use to deceive the people and to conceal other half to his two sisters, and the next their wicked practices? Loyalty. day he followed his father from the earth What became of the French Jacobins Contrary to the advice of her friends, the

and on the block. What will become of the American Jacobins? They will be sent to Dry Tor-

the ark? Because he was a Democrat. DEAD ALL AROUND.

of girls are still murdered immediately aft-A correspondent of a New York paper, who went to Chicago to attend the late convention, gives the following as

among the first incidents of his arrival: Some delegations have arrived. I spoke to one of the delegates from

"How is Grimes ?" says I. " Grimes is dead, " says he.

Then I met a delegate from Maine and asked him if he had seen Fessenden Fessenden is dead," says he. The next delegate I met was from Illinois, so I asked him how Trumbull was

getting on.
"Trumbull is dead," says he. A delegate from Missouri then along and I spoke to him about Hender-

" Henderson is dead," says he. The next delegate I saw was from Kansas, and I asked him if he had seen Ross. "Ross is dead," says he.

Then I went up to a delegate from Ten nessee and mentioned Fowler.
"Fowler is dead," says he. A delegate from Virginia came in and

inquired for Van Winkle.
'Van Winkle is dead," says be favorable moment was chosen to introduce I was getting tired of this, so I asked the to the father his child. Richly attired she next delegate that came in how was the approached the astonished chief, fell down

> A good wife is one who puts her husband in at the side of bed next to the wall and tucks him to keep him warm in the winter; splits the wood, makes the fires in the morning, washes her husband's face and draws on his boots for him; never

what her hu-band sees interesting in the woman who lives across the way and always reproves the chilldren when they eat their father's supper. "Fire your guns," said a poor laboring

and her stockings darned; never wonder

man in Detroit, while the Radicals were ratifying Grant's nomination, "you can't land, the conductor was astonished to find fool me any longer I voted your ticket him seated on the platform waiting for his until it took \$3, to buy what I used to baggage." No; but the saints, tax 'em on everything they eat and wear, and then tax 'em again, to feed the gemmem, this new get for seventy five cents and now think it's about time for a change!"

OUR SHORTER CATECHISM. Wise and Otherwise.

What is the chief end of man? To love his country, his kind, to vote the "Nigger, who am de first man dat inter-What is the chief end of the Radical duced salt perwishans into the navy ?"-"Dar, now, yoo's too hard for dis colored individual." "It was Noah, nigger, when he Who was the first Radical? The devil. took Ham board his ark."

Who was the meanest man? Governor I am afriad, sir, you have a settled melancholy," said a landlady to a miserable lodger. "No madame," he replied, "my melancholy Who imitate him? The people of the won't settle; like your coffee, it has too much grounds." With what did David slay Goliah? A

"Are you near sighted, Miss ?" said an impudent fellow to a young lady who did not choose to notice him. "Yes; at this distance I can hardly tell whether you are a pig or a puppy."

Who stole the golden wedge? Achan. The fish in Lake Mollychunkemunk, Me., Who stole the golden spoons? Beast are said to be superior to those of either Lake Woleyksebaccckor Moosetoekmegantic, Those of Lake Chaubungogungamang were very fine, but they all got choked to death in trying to tell where-they lived.

> Why is a young man successfully courting a young lady like a brave army before a well fortified enemy?

Because he gets along very quietly until an engagement takes place, when they open up with blunder-busses, followed by small arms with which they press hard upon the breastworks.

"Ma, what difference is there between a little girl and a boy ?"

"Then, Ma, how did you know I was a lit-

"My dear, little boys wear pantaloons and girls wear dresses." "And did I come into the world all dress-

"No, darling."

"Uncle Jemmy," said a waggish blade to one of the best old men who ever lived or died. "I'm told you are very fond of apple dumplings." "Why," said the patriarch, when I lived in Virginia. I liked them better than anything in the world, and could eat eighteen or pineteen at a time ; but, some. now, since I came to Georgia, my appetite has so failed me that I can never eat more than fourteen or fifteen before they begin to

clog upon my stomach. An Irish citizen in grief is asked by a

riend what is the matter ? "Matter, indade. Why here, I insured my brother's life only two wakes ago and yesterday he got killed with a derrick. And whin I came to tell those insurances they'd be after making some mistake, the blackguards thryed to bribe me off with five hundred dollars-as if I was a haythen to sell my brother's blood."

A distinguished Southern lady, who is the wife of a noted and extreme Radical, residing in one of the Northern States, while engaged in plucking the gray hairs from her husband's Why was Noah chosen commander o moustache, was asked by him, "What are you doing, my dear ?" "Only carrying out your own policy, sir; exterminating the whites for the benefit of the blacks," was the witty reply.

> "Nancy," said a girl to her companion, which railroad train do you like the best ? "That one," replied Nancy, "shich furnishes a spark catcher !"

Aunt Susan, about seventy years of age, is "unanimous" on man. She says: "If all the men were taken off, she'd make arrangements for her funeral forthwith." She also says: "Suppose all the men were in one country, and all the women in another, with a big river between them. Good gracious ! what lots of poor women would be drown-

HIS SPEECH. Grant made the following speech on being visited by the committee appointed to inform

him of his nomination : and a tall agaings tob "You'd scarce expect one of my age To speak in public on the stage. And if I chance to fall below Charles Sumner and Galusha Grow, Don't view me with Ben Butler's eye But pass my imperfections by, From Marshal's pups great dogs do blow party.

And he said he thought the party was From little colts great horses grow. As von'll agree it is two late For me to try to cultivate The art of speaking. Therefore I Will let the little job go by. . I'll only say that I'll fuifill, Whatever you my friends may will And it is now my full intent If I am chosen President scolds, never suffers a rent to remain in her To so discharge official duty, husband's small clothes; keeps her shoes up That every act, my friends, will suit you.

> They have curious railroads "down East." A passenger on the Grand Trunk rallroad. from Lewiston to Portland, for refusing to pay fare, philosophically footed it the rest of the way, and when the train reached Ports land, the conductor was astonished to find

A sweet lunacy—the honey moon,