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The freedmen came boastfully down to the poll. And his peckets were filled with the things in had

And the scents of his presence was awful, you see-

Like the leavings of wardrobes, at earliest day.

His cohorts appeared in shabby array: Like the leavings of dinner thrown out on the ground Said cohorts at nightfall could nowhere be found. For the ribbons of red give themselves to the blast, And the freedmen grew frightened and pale as the

Near that seductive symbol his courage was killed, And the rage of the club-room was suddenly stitled.

Oh ! courage that faints at the chance of affray; Oh ! daring that dwindles and withers away; Oh ! carpet-bags famished, and yawning for spoil-Oh ! passionate pilgrims - the thoroughly "loil." -New Orleans Paper

· CURE FOR CONSUMPTION .- Eat all that the mind requires of the most nourishing food, such as fresh beef, lamb, oysters, raw eggs, fruit, vegetables, and three times a day take a glass of egg-nog, made as rich as the patient can bear. Avoid all alcoholic drinks. Bathe twice a week in water agreeably warm, and in a warm room. Atter bathing rub the body and limbs with sweet oil. Exercise daily in the open air; walking is the best. Stand erect, exercise the arms and lungs freely; keep the mind cheerful; take freely of the cough medicine, and consumption will be a stranger to your

For making the best cough syrup, take one ounce of thorugh wort, one ounce of flaxseed; simmer together in one quart of water until the strength is entirely extracted. Strain carefully; add one pint of best molasses and half a pound of loaf sugar; simmer them well together, and, when cold, bottle tight. It is the cheapest, best, and the safest medicine for coughs now ever used. A few doses of one tablespoonful at a time will alleviate the most distressing cough of the lungs, soothes and allays irritation, and if continued subdues any tendency to consumption; breaks up entirely the whooping cough, and no better remedy can be found for croup, asthma, bronchitis, and all sffections of the lungs and throat .-Thouands of precious lives may be saved every year by this cheap and simple remedy, as well as thorsands of dollars which would otherwise be spent in the purchase of nostroms, which are both useless and

## JOSH BILLINGS' ANSWERS TO COR-

"BARNACLE,"-I kant tell ye exactly when the "Gettysburg Asylum Gift Lot-tery" will draw, but probable, like other pickpockets, the next good chance they

"BUMMER,"—When I hear a man bragging about hiz ancestors, it alwas makes

me feel bad-for the ancestors. "BILLY,"-Putty iz like molassis, good ointment, but sickish for stiddy

"BENZINE,"-Men who hav a grate deal to do with Losses, seem to demoralize faster than the hosses do.

Hosses are like dice and kards, altho they are virtuous enuff themselves, how natral it is to gambol with them.

Hosses love the society of man, and being susceptible ov grate deceit, they will learn a man to cheat and lie before he I know lots folks who are real pius, and

who are honest enuff to work up into united estate assessors, and such good moral chunks left over, but when they come to tork hoss, tha want as much lookin after

as a case of dipthery.
"Bronk,"—Club houses are usually asylums for hen pecked husbands and va-

I hav been told that certain muskular femails have gone into the club house bizness lately in New York city and that tha hav had one settin at Mr. Delmonicozse alreaddy, which ended amikable. This speaks volumes for the futer growth and usefulness ov the order, but the grate joke of the thing is, that awl their proceedings

is to be kept dark. TALMODIC PROVERB,-Even when the gates of prayer are shut in Heaven, those

When the righteous dies, it is the earth that loses. The lost jewel will always be a jewel, but the one who has lost it-well wench of them was in sight anywhere. may he weep.

sweet and ripening late. To slander is to murder. Thy friend has a friend, and thy friend's friend has a friend-be discreet.

The camel wanted to have horns, and they took away his ears. Descend a step in choosing a wife, and

mount a step in choosing a friend. If there is anything bad about you, say t yourself. One eats: another says grace. He who is ashamed will not easily com-

mit sin. It is a good sign in man to be capable of being ashamed. IMPUDENT QUESTION .- To ask a merchant if he has ever cheated a customer.

To ask a doctor how many persons he To ask a lawyer if he ever told a lie. To ask a subscriber if he has paid the

To ask a young lady if she would like To ask a man to lend you his pocket, JIM WOLFE AND THE TOM CATS. BY MARK TWAIN

following language:

see him for the last time. bunk with him, notwithstanding his growling, and then we'd let on like we was mad section. He said: "So that night, you know, that my sis-

Jim to have some fun.

cats got to rarin' and chargin' around on live there. If we need anything in the of ice on it, and the moon was shinin' bright, and we could see the cats like daylight. First, they'd stand off and e-yow--yow, just the same as if they were cussin' one another you know, and bow up their backs and bush up their tails, and swell round and spit, and then, of a sudden, the grey cat he'd snatch a handful of fur off the yallar cat's ham, and spin him around like a button on a barn door .-But the yallar cat was game and he'd gouge, and bite and howl, and the way and said:

they'd make the fur fly war powerful. " Well, Jim he got disgusted with the row, and 'lowed he'd climb out and shake 'em off'n that roof. He hadn't reely no notion of doin' it, likely, but we everlastingly dogged him and bullyragged him, and 'lowed he always bragged how he wouldn't take a dare, and so on, till bimeby he histed up the winder, and lo and behold you, he went-just as he wasnothin' on but a shirt, and it was short .-You ought to have seen him a creeping ty to the country is through the triumph of recognize the fact that manual drudgery over that ice, and diggin' in his toe and finger nails in for to keep bim from slippin'; and above all, you ought to a seen that shirt a floppin' in the wind, and rule of conduct followed by Lord Erskine them long rediktous shanks of his'n a

glistenin' in the moonlight. "Them comp'ny folks was down there under that ornery shed of dead Washing. mand and counsel of my earliest youth," ton Bower vines-all settin' round about two dozen sassers of hot candy, which they sot in the snow to cool, And there was a laughin' and talkin' lively; but bless you, they didn't know nothin' about the panarama that was goin' on over their heads. Well Jim he went a sueakin' and a sneaking up, onbeknonst to them tom cats-they was a swishin' their tails, and yow yowing and thretenin' to clinch, you know, and not payin' any attention, he went a sneakin' and a sneakin' right up to the comb of the roof, till he was in a foot and a half of 'em, and then all of a sudden he made a grab fur the vallar cat But by gosh, he missed fire and slipped holt, an' his heels flew up an' he flopped onto to his back, and off'n that roof like a dart!-went a smashin' and a crashin' down like a yarth quake in them two dozen sassers of red hot candy, and let off a

howl that was hark from the tomb! Them girls-well they left, you know They see he warn't dressed for company, and so they left. All done in a second it was just one little war whoop, and a

swish of their dresses, and blame the "Jim he was in sight! He was gorm The reward of good words is like dates; ed with the billin' hot molasses candy clean down to his heels, and had more busted sassers hangin' to him than if he was a Japanese Princess-and he came a prancin' and every jump he give he'd shed chies, and every squirm he fetched

he dripped some candy. "And blistered! Why, bless your soul, that poor soul couldn't reely set down comfortably for as much as four weeks.

The art of a great writer is seen in the perfect fitness of his expressions. He knows how to blend vividness with vagueness, knows where images are needed, and where by their vivacity they would be obstacles to the rapid appreciation of his thought.

The Pacific Ocean covers seventy-eight millions of miles; the Atlantic twenty-five millions.

Society, like a shaded silk must be viewed in all situations, or its colors upon the whites, say his mongrel friends. Answer. They both come to the surface

The desperate adventurers who have been admitted as Representatives of the busy in trying to induce the people to be-I knew by the sympathetic glow upon Southern States in Congress, are likely lieve that should SEYMOUR and BEATR be his bald head-I knew by the thoughtful to produce no little trouble. They are successful, which they will, that our counlook upon his face—I knew by the emo-tional flush upon the strawberry on the end of the old free liver's, nose, that Si-in measures of a revolutionary character. will be cursed with another war. Now the initiative in all earnestness we want to know who end of the old free liver's, nose, that Si-in measures of a revolutionary character. mon Wheeler's memory was busy with Not only do they demand the immediate racy succeed they will not for they will the olden time. And so I prepared to impeachment and removal of the Presi- have control of the reins of government; leave, because all these were symptoms of dent, but they have united in an effort to and if a war is inaugurated it will have to a reminiscence-signs that he was going arm the negroes of the South, with the be started by the mongrels, who are very to be delivered of another of his tiresome avowed purpose of maintaining the supre- willing to behave would favor such a course personal experiences -- but I was too slow; mady of the black over the white race by if they thought by doing so they could re. torch so often have a lingering regard for the he got the start of me. As near as I can force of arms. On Thursday a most ex- main in place and power to cheat and rob, old flame? recollect, the infliction was couched in the citing debate on this subject took place in and oppress the people. the House, and the discussion was such "We was all boys, then, and I didn't as to alarm even Washburne and other the extremity to which that party is driven. Radicals. During its continuance an outand keep up a revivin' state of devilment spoken fellow, Deweese, of North Caroli- the masses, to come up to the support of all the time. This yar Jim Wolfe I was na admitted that the negro government their candidates and now when they flow talking about, was the 'prentice, and he was the best hearted feller, he was, and bayonets, and the other adventurers from out, sufficient to secure the endorsement of the most forgivin' and onselfish, I ever the South coincided with him in that be the people—they attempt to trighten them your ignorance," said a pompous fellow. see-well, there couldn't be a more bulli- lief. Only one voice from the Southern into measures by crying war! war! fier boy that what he was, take him how States was raised against the infamous. If mongrelism wants another war let it you would; and sorry enough I was when proposition, of transferring United States "fire ahead." Let it go on in its infamous arms to the hands of negroes, and the des- course, and let its robbers and cowards "Me and Henry was always pestering perate white men who are anxious to in- whom it has cathered into brigades under him and plastering hoss bills on his back augurate a war of races with all its at- the title of the Grand Army of the Repuband putting bumble-bees in his bed, and tendant horrors. Mr. Boyden, of North lic, to steal chickens and frighten helpless so on, and sometimes we'd crawl in and Carolina, a strong Union man was the old women, but show a sign of war and in

only advocate of moderation from that " Mr. Speaker, I am alarmed at the conand about ten o'clock a couple of old tom sent there we will be ruined; we cannot it, and carryin' on like sin. There was way of arms, in God's name send an army four inches of snow on the roof, and it was of the United States there, but do not arm froze so that there was a right smart crust neighbor against neighbor. There never was a more mischievous measure than this proposition to arm one class of our peo

le against another." Washburne, of Illinois, was alarmed at the temper which the Southern adventurers exhibited. He saw how much the chances of Grant were likely to be damaged by the recklessness of these desperate men, and appeared to deplore the course which was being pursued without having the power to check it. He urged come and clinch, and the way they'd his party friends to act with moderation I tell gentlemen to beware before they

pass this measure lest it is not an invitation to civil war and insurrection in those States The Southern revolutionists may not be able to inaugurate the contemplated war of races before the Presidential election, but that it will facvitably come unless the people of the North defeat the Radicals this fall none can doubt. Let the people rememonly hope of restoring peace and prosperi-

THE GREAT RULE OF CONDUCT .- The -a man of sterling independence of priniple and scrupulous adherents to truthis worthy of being engraven on every under the eaves, the bull squad of 'em young man's heart. "It was a first comhe said, " always to do what my conscience lightened conscience.

in any pursuits or to enter into any enyour prospects of honor and usefulness !-Thou shalt say, No." Are you presssons who bave no right to ask them, or your other engagements? "Thou shalt ey. say, No." Are you importuned to join in any amusements, to consent to any theasures which you believe will sully the purity of your character or lessen the weight of your good influence, or in any way exert a mischievous effect on society ? Thou shalt say, No." Let the consequences, be what they may. "Thou shalt

AN AGREEMENT .- Major Bradford and L. H. Hamlin, of this place, have entered into a singular covenant, which they claim is a bone fide arrangement. The agreement is this: If Grant is elected, Hamlin s to wheel a barrel of flour from Great Bend to Chicago, and if Grant is defeated. the Major is to wheel a barrel of flour from Maine to California, he giving Hamlin the odds of distance between Great Bend and Maine, and Chicago and California. A heavy forfeit is included in the bargain .- Northern Pennsylvanian.

Let us have peace, " says Gener-

Furnish the niggers of the South with arms to bring on an exterminating war in Congress.

Just at this time the mongrel papers are

As to these threatnings they simply show

less than ten days there will be fewer mongrel voters in this country, than there are and fight across him, an' stir him up like.

He was nineteen, he was, and long, and lank, and bashful, and we was fifteen and send arms to North Carolina, that the feeling as if they are going to give up every sixteen, and tolerable lazy and worthless. people may use them against each other. right to which they are entitled, because a Great God! We cannot afford to fight lot of cowards and cut throats, say we will ter Mary give the candy pullin' they start- cach other. Keep away your arms! Do fight if you don't help us to succeed. No to the fact, I guess I did pass a little risin' ed us off to bed early, so as the company nothing to irritate our people, but do sirs! Go on with your threats. Arm could have full swing, and we rung on everything in your power to assuage and your bummers and deserters and niggers, heal the excitement there. We want no and marshal your hosts to battle, and you "Our window looked out onto the ell, arms. I warn the House that if arms are will find that you will be blotted from existence quicker than one of your roost robbers can wring the neck of a spring pullet. -Bellefonte Watchman.

> CONCEIT .- Hardly anything is more cottemptible than the conceit which rests merely upon social position—the conceit of those who imagine that thus they are divorced from the clay of common men, of and Captain Hall, surprised that a new count those who shrink with horror from the idea try should have reached such a perfection in of work, as something which degrades by its very contact, and yet who, very likely, owe their present position to some not remote ancestor, who recognizing his call to work, lived more honestly in the world than they do and was not ashamed of soiled thumbs. It is one of the meanest things for people to be ashamed of the work from which they draw their income, and, which glorified their ancestors more with their soiled aprons and black gowns, than themselves with their fine ribbons and flash fewelry. It might be a fine thing to be like the lillies, more gloriously clothed than Solomon, and doing nothing, if we were only lillies. Advantageous positions is only a more emphatic call to work; and while ber, when they go to the polls, that the those who hold the advantage may not be may be performed in the same spirit as that which characterizes their own work, have. "Why, somethin' to ate, ar cooree,"

ts HE RICH ?- Many a sigh is heaved, many a heart is broken, many a life is rendered miserable, by the terrible infatuation chewed that can ate it !" told me to be a duty, and to leave the ing a life-companion for their daughters, consequence to God. I shall carry with How is it possible for happiness to result me the memory, and, I trust, the practice, from the union of two principles diametriof this parental lesson, to the grave I cally opposed to each other in every point, have hitherto followed it, and I have no as virtue is to vice? And yet, how often reason to complain that my obedience to is wealth considered a better recommendait has been a temporal sacrifice. I have tion for young men than virtue. How found it, on the contrary, the read to pros- often is the first which is asked respecting perity and wealth, and I shall point out the suitor of a daughter, this: "Is he rich?" the same path to my children for their Yes, he abounds in wealth; but does that And there can be no doubt, afford any evidence that he will make a after all, the only safe rule of conduct is to kind and affectionate husband?" Is he rich?" follow implicity the guidance of an en- Yes, his clothing is purple and fine linen, and he fares sumptuously every day, but can you infer from this that he is virtuous? Say No !- Are you solicited to engage "Is he rich?" Yes, he he has thousands floating on every ocean; but do not riches gagements which your conscience reject or sometimes "take to themselves wings and which you forsee will bring a cloud on fly away?" And will you consent that your daughter shall marry a man who has nothing to recommend him but his wealth? ed to grant favors or indulgences to per- Ab, beware! The gilded bait sometimes covers a bearded hook. Ask not, then, "is who can only be injured by them-favors he rich?" but "is he virtuous?' Ask not or indulgences, too, that you are not in a if he has wealth, but has he honor ! and do condition to bestow, consistently with not sacrifice your daughters peace for mon-

> A few nights ago, Mr. Bodkin, who had been out taking a glass and pipe, on going home late, borrowed an umbrella, and when his wife's tongue was loosened. he sat up in bed and suddenly spread out the parachute. "What are you to do with that thing?" said she. "Why, my dear, I expected a severe storm to-night, and came prepared." In less than twenty minutes Mrs. Bodkin was asleep.

Mrs. Oakes Smith is out in advance of the woman reformers. In a letter to the Journal of Health she says:

"I stand to the point, and nail my colors to the mast in defence of it-that it is right proper and delicate for woman to choose her husband; and the man thus distinguished by her choice will feel himself ennobled and sanctifled." "Sanctified." that is the word .- This is leap year. Let the woman commence the sanctification at

Why is a water-lilly like a whale

## Wise und Utherwise.

Ink has been called the black slave that waits upon thought.

What is the difference between a hill and a pill ? One's hard to get up and the other's

If a burned child dreads the fire, why does a person who has been singed by Cupid's

PERFECT BLISS .- The young Chinese Emperor, twelve years old, rejoices in the celestial title of "His High Prosperity." His imperial father was," Perfect Bliss.

Not IGNORANT, - "I am surprised, wife, at "Have you never seen any books at all?" "Oh, yes," she replied, IN A NUMBER OF

Northing to WEAR .- Woman who complain that they have nothing to wear should go into the ballet business. If their complaint is true, they will be ready to take the There is something exquisite in the Yankee's reply to the European traveler; when

asked if he had just crossed the Alps, he

replied : "Wall, now you call my attention

THE DUNNER'S BELT .- A country paper claims the champion dunner's belt for a gentleman of the town in which it is published. who dunned a man on his knees in church, and compelled payment before he would allow him to resume his prayer.

PRETTY HEAVY, CONSIDERING .- Stopping at a village inn, there came a thunder storm these metereologic manufactures, said to a bystander, "Why, you have very heavy thunder here."

"Well, yes," replied the man, "we do, considering the number of inhabitants."

about the course with more liquor than he

chap whom the inebriated man had run "Why-hic-why the fact is-hic-a lot of my friends have been betting liquor on the race to day, and they have got me to

"Hallo, what's the matter now !" said &

hold the stakes." A raw Irishman, just over, went into s and therefore that it is equally honorable. was the reply. A plate of hash was set before him. "Fot's that ?" demanded he .-"That's wittles," was the reply. He eyed the compound suspiciously for some time, and finally exclaimed : "Be jabers; the man that:

> was sorry to see he has almost shrunk away to nothing. You are thin, and I am thin, but he is thinner than both of us put together." A man complaining of being turned out of a concert-room, said that he was fired with

indignation. "If you were fired." added a

a bystander, "perhaps that is the reason why

they 'put you out.' "

"I have just met your old acquaintance

Daly," said an Irishman to his friend, "and

A correspondent writes to know where axle trees grow. We have seen them groan

An editor out west has been elected town

constable and now arrests the attention of

A man who was in the habit of making pretensions to a personal knowledge of the

world, was asked by a sceptical friend: "Have you been much at sea? "Why, no, not exactly; but my brother

married a commodore's daughter. "Were you ever abroad ?" "No, not exactly ; but my brother's wife's

maiden name was Frenchin

The Spreading Rumor. Says Gossip One to Gossip Two : "While shopping in the town, Old Mrs. Pry to me remarked-

Smith BOUGHT his goods of Brown." Says Gossip Two to Gossip Three, Who cast her evelids down: I've heard it said to day, my friend, Smith cor his goods from Brown,"

Says Gossip Three to Gossip four, With something of a frown: "I've heard strange news, what do you think? Smith Took his goods from Brown.

Says Gossip Four to Gossip Five, Who blazed it round the town: "I've heard to day such shocking news-Smith stole his goods from Brown."

T. B. WALL, Owner and Proprietor. Boots & Shoes,

quantites cheaper than ever before in this violnity, I shall be happy to see you, and you can depend upon finding bargains in every uspartment. Goods received every week.