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# TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA.-WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26, 1868.

# DR. JOHNSON'S PUDDING. One summer I made a visit to Scotland,

with the intention of completing my series

of my views, and went over the same ground described by the learned tourists, Dr. John

son and Boswell. I am in the habit of ta-

king very long walks on these occasions;

perceiving a storm threaten, I made the

best of my way to a small inn, and was re-

ollowing may serve as a specimen :

ouddings."

on a pony.

in regard to min. I repry, there him, stonary peeped from being us coa, when justly, generous, kindly. Undeceive him, the boy kept basting the mutton. John-When the cunning, thieving, miserable son did not like the appearance of his head; wretches who are traveling through the when he shifted the basting ladle from one

Sir, said the landlord, this inn was for

ready, and I flatter myself that we shall

"And I hope," said he, "you have be-

Johnson got off the pouy, and the poor

way into the stable. Boswell ushered the

delicious treat. Johnson feeling his coat

rather damp, from the mist of the moun-

tains, went into the kitchen, and threw his

upper garment on a chair before the fire ;

he sat on a hob, near a little boy who was

"My dear Doctor, here comes the mut-

The Doctor tittered. After a short

The Doctor replied :

spoke a pudding." "Sir, you will have your favority pud-

have an excellent meal."

ling," replied the other.

## A NEW LOVE TEST.

The English papers tell of a sentimen-How different the action described in tal individual named Stanhope, who, hav scouring a forrest and scouring floor; in ing become possessed with the notion that skimming the sea and skimming milk; in his wife was not so fond of him as she breaking a dish, breaking a colt, and break should be, resolved to put her love to the ing a commandment; in catching a train test. This he did by hanging himself in and catching a cold; in falling in a ditch, effigy in the attic, and concealed himself falling in love, falling in your own estimawhere he could watch the effort of the tion, and falling in with a friend, or falling out of a carriage. So you might read of a museum of wonders, illuminated by the light spectacle, Here is the sequel :

on the feelings by the man who, having low-

hung with pictures of despair; with a libra-

might be seen the lady who sat on the lapse

of ages; the attorney's clerk who engrossed

a man's attention; the mathematician who

casts up his eyes; the girl who was saved

jumped at conclusions; the cup of sorrow

that overflowed; the chains which bound a

freeborn mind; the tickling of an oyster

breeches of trust; the quiver which was ob-

man; a lock of hair from the head of a dis-

course, and one from the head of cabbage;

a flat iron to smooth ruffled tempers; a phial

of tears from a weeping willow; a button

from coat of a stomach; a sheaf from the

shock of an earthquake, and many other

THE DESERTIONS CONTINUE.

The Pittsburg Post says it has the names

of eighty-two Republicans of that city, who

have joined Seymour and Blair Clubs, and

will vote the entire Democratic ticket at the

Gen. A. S. Pitt, who has hitherto been a

leading Republican in Logan county, Onio,

Club on Saturday last, declaring in favor

of Seymour and Blair. The Democratic

books are still open, and new enrollments

are being made daily. The Hon. Richard Gregg, of Aurora, Deerborn county, Ind., a life-long Whig, and a Republican at the organization of that

party, came out in a public speech in Au-

rora, last week, for Seymour snd Blair.

The Warrick Herald is greatly disgusted

Within a circle of five miles from this

articles equally rare and interesting.

next election

ceived by a respectable looking man and his wife, who did all in their power to make After a while his daughter came up after a skipping rope, and caught a glimpse of other days; furnished with music played me comfortable. After eating some excellent fried mutton-chops, and drinking a of the suspended figure. She ran down quart of ale, I asked the landlord to parthe stairs, screaming, "Oh mother, mothtake of a bowl of wiskey punch. I found er ! pappy hung hunself." "Now for it," him, as the Scotch gennerally are, very in-telligent and full of anecdote, of which the thought Felix, in ambuscade, "we shall have a touching scene presently."— "Hung himself," he heard Mrs. Stanbope repeat, as she walked lessurely np stairs. meriy kept by Andrew Macgregor, a rel-"He hasn't got pluck enough for such a ative of mine; and these hard-bottom chairs thing or he would have done it long ago. (in which we are now sitting) were, years Well, I believe he has done it, however,

ago, filled with the great tourists. Dr. Johnshe said, as she came in view of Felix's son and Boswell, travelling like the lion representative, Molly, (to the girl, ) and jackal. Boswell, generally preceeded think he ought to be cut down, You had the Doctor in search of food, and, being better go into the kitchen and get a knife now pleased with the looks of the house, my dear; but don't go down too fast or followed his nose into the larder, where he you might fall and hurt yourself. Stay, saw a fine leg of mutton. He ordered it to I forgot. There is no knife in the kitbe roasted with the utmost expedition, and chen sharp enough. You had better go gave particular orders for a nice pudding. around to Mr. Holmes, the shoemaker-he's only four streets off-tell him to whet "Now," says he, 'make the best of all it before he sends it. And, Molly, when Elated with his good luck, he immediyou are in the neighborhood, you can stop at Aunt Sukey's and ask how the baately went out in search of his friend, and

saw the giant of learning slowly advancing by is. And, Molly you can stop at the "My dear sir," said Boswell out of breath, "good news! I have just bespoke grocer's shop as you come back and get a pound of sugar.' " Poor Felix !" sighed Mrs. Stanhope, at a comfortable and clean inn here, a dewhen her daughter had departed. I hope licious leg of mutton; it is now getting we shall get him down before the vital spark's extinct, for these burying are very troublesome, and cost money. He wanted to put an end to himself, too ; and I think I ought to let him have his own way for once in his life; he used to say that I was always crossing him. I wish he hadn't spoiled that new clothes line; animal, relieved from the giant, smelt his an old rope might have answered his pur-Here a voice, which sounded like pose," Doctor into the house, and left him for his that of the supposed suicide, broke in upon Mrs. Stanhope, thinking this must be a ghostly exclamation, uttered a wild scream, and attempted to escape down the narrow staircase. Felix, starting from You ask me about the negro how to act in regard to him. I reply: Treat him sionally peeped from behind his coat, while his place of concealment, gave chase.-Mrs. Stanhope stumbled midway on the flight of stairs, and Mr. Stanhope baving just reached her, and made a grasp at her disheveled hair as it streamed backward, the amible partners were precipitated to the bottom together ; both were badly in-

because Mr. C. D. Robertson, hitherto a strong Republican, has renounced that party very again is false. Tell him that you are now, as you have always been, his best that day. The dinner announced, Roswell YOU SHAN'T SLEEP WITH ME .- Mr. and made a speech at a Seymour ratification Pilkerson, a small farmer in Pennsylvania meeting in Boonville, a few days since .--was drafted into the army. The wife, though possessed but a little stock of gen-Within a circle of five miles fro place, says the Bellefonte Watchmin, we eral information, is one of the best of onjugal partners, and she was much have the names of forty-three men who troubled at the thought of parting with have all their lives voted with opposition, her husband. As she was engaged in scrubbing off the door steps, a rough look-cess of Seymour and Blair. "I suppose I am to carve, as usual what cess of Seymour and Blair. ing man walked up and thus addressed her:

TEACH THE WOMEN TO SAVE. " I hear, madam, that your husband

VERBAL CURIOSITIES OF THE EN-GLISH LANGUAGE. Wise and Otherwise.

### A fop often fancies he is cock of the walk when he is only a coxcomb.

NO. 4.

He who tells a lie is not sensible how reat a task he undertakes ; for he must be reed to tell twenty more to maintain one.

A married woman in Wisconsin says that when her husband is a little drunk he kicks her, and when he is very drunk she kicks him ; she says she does the greater part of the kicking.

## ered his voice by means of ropes, murdered a tune, but subsequently tried his voice and accquitted himself with ease; with walls "Good morning, Mr. Henpeck," said & ry filled partly with volumes of sound and printer in search of female compositors "have partly with volumes of smoke, and where you any daughters that would make good type setters ?" "No, but I have a wife that would make a fine devil."

is so devoted to figures that he frequently A man whose wife had just died, was asked by a friend if he felt lonely. " Lonely ? in a shipwreck by clinging to a forlorn hope; a man who was wounded by sitting down on you bet I do. Why, dang it, man, I'd rather the spur of the moment; the acrobat who lost my best cow."

A decent looking Irishman, stopping at a hotel to warm himself, inquired of the landbed; the receipt given to a man who paid lord, "What was the news ?" his respects; the suspenders used by the Landlord, disposed to run a

Landlord, disposed to run a rig upon Paddy, replied : served in the voice of a[n]arrow minded "They say that the devil is dead !"

"And sure," quoth Pat, "that's news indade."

Shortly after, Pat stalks up to the bar, and depositing some coppers, resumed his seat, The landlord, always ready for a customer asked him what he would have.

"Och, sure, sir," said Pat, "it's the custom' in my own country, when a chap like you loses his daddy, to give him a few coppers to belp pay for the wake."

Landlord stood treat all around.

A lively urchin accosted a traveling merchant, the other day, and cried, in an earnest voice ; "Mr. \_\_\_\_ ....,please give me an apple ; made a speech at the Urbana Democratic my brother goes with your eister. He'll do.

No NAME During the French Revolu-
tion a man applied to the passport office
for a passport.
"What is your name ?"
"Nis." In the later of the many of the well out T
"What?"
"Nis."
"Nonsense ! that is no name."
"You have abolished Saints, haven't
Lon 5
"Yes."
"And you have abolished Do ?" "Yes."
"So my name is Nis; for before the Rev-
olution I was called St. Denis."
Quilp, who has heretofore been a Univer-
salist, now believes there are two things des-
tined to be eternally lost-his umbrella and

the man who stole it.

"Bridget 1 Bridget 1 why don't you! bring ?" said Mrs. S. on t

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ck, Pa.

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TEA,

SUGAR.

And put to be voted for, The shoulder-straps of Grant When this old hat was new The Union was complete, Nor were ten equal, sovereign States, Trod under Sambo's feet ; Nor will they long thus subject be In spite of Cuffee's vaunt, Unless the vote 18 given for

GINGHAMS.

SHAWLS.

TRIMMINGS, DRESS

ENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

country try to deceive him, go to him and hand, the other hand was never idle, and tell him the truth. Tell him that the the Doctor thought at the same time he charge that you want to put him into sla- saw something fall on the meat; upon TOILET ARTICLES.

who were his worst enemies in the days -:0:of slavery - and he will find that they ton! What a picture! Done to a turn, Groceries. were these miserable scalawags who are and looks so beautifully brown !"

now pretending to be his best friends.-Their masters were their best friends in grace. Boswell said: those days, and those who were their masters then are their best friends now, part shall I help you to?" and will continue to be good to them .--- |

And swear their votes shall not be for The shoulder-straps of Grant. 17 The Phila. Evening Bulletin (Radical ) publishes without comment, the following striking speech by Howell Cobb.

Let every white man and woman read it :

and truest friend. Tell him to inquire exclaimed:

Poetry.

[ From the Bloomsburg Columbian.]

A NEW OLD HAT.

BY COL. FREEZE.

When this old hat was new

All parties were intent

To nominate a statesman, fit

But now Ben Butler's Radicals

Their former faith recant,

When this old hat was new

Nor did the gleaming bayonet

Bat soon again the civil rule

Will tyranny supplant, Uuless the vote is given for

When this old hat was new

Full happy were we all,

Usurped the place of laws ;

The shoulder-straps of Grant.

With gold and silver in our purse,

We feared no debtor's thrall :

Now, small will grow our pocket-books,

And gaunt and still more gauat,

If e'er, the vote; is given for . The shoulder-straps of Grant.

When this old hat was new

This government to run,

But sixty million dollars cost,

And then it went like fun ;

Each man could right his cause,

To be our President ;

But now, THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS make The people toil and pant,

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BOLTON HOUSE.	HAM
HARRISBURG, PENNA.	FISH of
The undersigned having lately purchased the "BUEHLER HOUSE" property, has already com- menced such alterations and improvements as will	BEANS,
render this old and popular House equal, if not supe- rior, to any Hotel in the City of Harrisburg. A continuance of the public patronage is refpect-	&C., &C., :0
fully solicited. GEO. J. BOLTON.	Hardy
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T. B. WALL, Owner and Proprietors. Tunkhannock, September 11, 1861.	Boots & S.
MEANS' HOTEL.	A This branch of business ma SEWED ARMY SHO
D. B. BARTLET, [Late of t. BERAINARD HOUSE, ELMIRA, N.Y.	SOLE LEATHER.
The MEANS HOTEL, is one of the LARGEST and BEST ARRANGED Houses in the country-It is fitted up in the most modern and unproved style	CROCKERY, STONE, WOOD A TINV
and no pains are spared to make it a pleasant and agreeable stopping place for all, v3n21-ly.	All kinds of Produce tak
FOR SALE CHEAP,	I mean to make the experience of the experience
LATFORM SPRING MAGONS,	I shall be happy to see you on finding bargains in every ceived every week.
A JEREMIAH CAMPBELLS', Tunkhannock Pa.	Respect for

UP,	I never talk politics with my negroes, and yet the woted with me, and will do it again. The only argument I offered them was four pounds of bacon, one peck of meal, a quart of potatoes, a good doctor when	My before from t "O
UP,	again. The only argument I offered them was four pounds of bacon, one peck of meal, a quart of potatoes, a good doctor when	from 1
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UP,	a quart of potatoes, a good doctor when	"O
UP,		
a meeting of the second		said B
CANDLES,	sick, and one fourth of my crop. That's	"Sa
1	the very best argument you can offer them.	ple an
A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	Try it. You will find that it will convince	Bo
SOAP,	all sensible negroes. I don't intend to de-	made
	ceive these negroes. I don't want to put	"H
STARCH,	the idea into your heads that you can con-	ed fat:
	trol this country. You cannot do it. If	you w
FLOUR,	you don't know this you ought to. The	of mut
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	white people will control it. If they	The
FEED,	should wrong you in any way, or attempt	long v
and relation to part of	to deprive you of any of your legal rights,	looked
a temp the difference of the State	I will stand by you and defend you-at	mome
SALT,	the court house, here, everywhere, in pro-	The ta
SALL,	tecting you in the enjoyment of all your	• De
	civil rights. These people will vote for	you se
PORK,	you, my friends, if you will be candid	pray,
Second and and	with them and tell them these truths	The
BUTTER,	But suppose that the present state of	that h
	things continuessuppose that negro rule	boy a
CHEESE,	becomes foisted upon this State, what will	as a p
	be our condition? I would ask the good	comp
DRIED BEEF,	men of the North to reflect upon the re-	what
	sult; to look upon these mothers, these	seeing
MS,	daughters, these little children, these	he set
	good men and true; and I would say to	The p
all kinds,	them : Do you think that these women	"Y
all Ellins,	and children and good men ought to be	said I
	placed under negro rule? Do you be-	why o
	lieve that the negro ought to be elevated	in thi
	to a social equality with them? Do you	"I
:	believe that our parlors and our dining-	"N
wara	rooms should be thrown open and the	"B
ware,	negro invited to come into them, into the	to bo
	society of our families? Tell me, ye men	Th
lanz	of the North, have you mothers, daughters	frame
lery	and sisters? Look at that little one	his w
OF ALL KINDS,	kneeling around its mother's knee; see	any v
and the second second second	the tear-drop glistening in that mother's	mout
and Cana	eyes ; see that sister clinging to her pa-	and s
and Caps.	repts and asking for protection from these	culty
	outrages. Oh men of the North would to	Bosw
hoes,	God that you could stand here and see	out w
	these women, in their tears growing pret-	"M
FULL ASSORTMENT. de a speciality. A lot of	tier and prettier ; these children, in their	
)ES,	supplications growing sweeter and sweet-	under
A GREAT BARGAIN,	er. Tell me, could you, see this bring	er ut
	them down to the degradation of negro	ble a
):	equality? They could not but respond	breat
the state of the second second	to such an appeal in your behalf, my	Ar
ND WARE,	friends. And if they could not resist it,	positi
in great variety.	oh, my countrymen, how can you resist	your
en in exchange for Goods	it? I call upon you, then, not to over-	10.00
	throw your government, but to preserve	MI
be kept in full assortment.	your Constitution and the institutions of	
eriment of goods sold in	your country, and in ambition's wild hour	ary o
er before in this vtcinity,	never forget these women and children	follow
a, and you can depend up- y uspartment. Goods re-		until
y department. Goods 10-	It was hoped Pant A. Loon would	shust
ally yours,	reform, but he is seen growing tighter and	the A
C. D.B.R.R. C.R.	tighter on the streets daily.	stand

y dear Bozy, I did not like to tell you , but I am determined to abstain meat to-day." dear ! this is great disappointment,' Bozy. ay no more; I shall make myself amnends with the nudding." oswell commenced the attack, and the first cut on the mutton. low the gravy runs; what fine flavor ; so nice and brown, too. Oh, sir, yould have relished this prime piece itton. e meat being removed, in came the withed for pudding. The Doctor d joyous, fell eagerly to, and in a few ts nearly finished the pudding .table was cleared and Boswell said: locter, while I was eating the mutton seemed frequently inclined to laugh: , tell me what tickled your fancy." e Doctor then literally told him all had passed at the kitchen fire about the and the basting. Boswell turned white parsnip and, sick of himself and the any, darted out of the room. Somerelieved, on returning, he insisted on g the dirty little rascally boy, whom verely reprimanded before Johnson. poor boy cried-the Doctor laughed on little, filthy, sniveling hound," Boswell' "when yon basted the meat, did you not put on the cap I saw you is morning ? couldn't sir," said the boy. No ! Why couldn't yon ?" said Boswell. Because my mammy took it from me oil the pudding in ! he Doctor gathered up his herculean e, stood erect, touched the ceiling with ig, stared or squinted; indeed, looked th wide open (none of the smallest) stomach heaving, he with some diffirecovered his breath, and, looking at vell with dignified contempt, he toared with the lungs of a stentor, Ir. Boswell, sir, leave off laughing, and r pain of my eternal displeasure, nev-

ter a single syllable of this abominadventure to any soul living while you

nd such, said mine host, you have the tive fact from the simple mouth of humble servant.

> INE FRAU .- A German wrote an obituwing is a copy : "If mine wife had lived

tune.

has been drafted."

jured.

"Yes, sir, he has," answered Mrs. Pilkerson, " though dear knows there are few men that couldn't be better spared from their families."

" Well madam, I have come to offer myself as a substitute for him."

some excitement. "I am willing to take his place," said the stranger.

" You take the place of my husband tute who took to his heels just in time to escape having his head broken with the are expended annualy, there is a chance to bucket.

### GOOD MAXIMS.

An action cannot be perfectly good, un ess it is pure in its motives; that is unless possible. This is a duty, yet not a prompt mixture of vice. If we commit small faults without re-

oret to-day, we shall commit greater ones to-morrow.

Pride is the most ridiculous and foolish of all vices. In everything we do, however triffing, ve ought to reflect and reason, otherwise

we shall never do anything well. Idleness renders us unfit for anything. Flattery is more perjudicial than rudeess or anger. We owe the greatest gratitude to those

who tell us the truth. Calumny is the voice of those

way but the right way. At last, with have neither a good heart or a good understanding.

We ought never to believe ill of any one till we are certain of it. We ought not to say anything that is rude and displeasing in joke and even then we ought not carry the joke too far.

The longer the saw of contention drawn the hotter it grows. In matters of conscience, first thoughts

are best. In matters of prudence, the last thoughts are best.

Lying is a vice so very infamous that the greatest har cannot bear it in other

than to behold a soft and tender female, | ance in what he had always supposed on the death of his wife, of which the who has been all weakness and depen- the camp of the enemy, but he could think dence, and alive to every trivial roughness so no longer. He was now with the Denext Friday she would have been dead while treading the prosperous paths of mocracy heart and soul, as he could not t :wo weeks. Nothing is possible with life, suddenly rising in mental force to be stand idly by and see the country ruined Almighty. As do tree falls so must it, the comforter of her husband in misfor-, by the party that had gained its ascendency by deceiving the people.

There is a secret ! A saving woman at the head of a family is the very best saving bank yet established-one who receives de posits daily and hourly with no costly ma chinery to manage it. The idea of saving is a pleasant one, and if the women would "A what?" asked Mrs. Pilkerson with imbibe it at once, they would cultivate and adhere to it, would be laying the foundation of a competent security in a stormy time, and shelter in a rainy day. The wo-

man who sees to her own house, has a large tressed woman in that way, you vagabond !' said she as she discharged the dirty soap-suds in the face of the discomfiled Where from one to two thousand dollars

save something if the effort is only made Let the house wife take the idea, act upou it, and she will save many dollars, perhaps hundreds, where before she thought it im-

the motives are virtuous, and free from any ing of avarice, but a moral obligation that rests upon the woman as well as the man.

A BIG STRAW -Mr. J. M. Borrel, a veteran who served four years in the army; who for twelve years has been an activ member of the Republican party, and who was Secratary of the Media (Delaware Co.) Grant and Colfax Club, at a meeting of the pletely black within twenty hours after the Seymour and Blair Democratic and Con- occurrence of that sad event."

servative Club, held at the Wigwam on Thursday evening last, came forward and enrolled his name, along with fifty others, as a member of the Club. That's what we should call a big evening's work in the good

cause, and fully verifies Governor Seymour's words that the Democrats are "strengthened in their faith by the co operation of the

great body of those who have served in the Union army and navy during the war."-The soldiers demand the Union for which

they fought, and they see no hope of obtaining it outside of the Domocratic party.

A YOUNG AND PROMISING LAWYER ABANDONS THE FOUL PARTY .- Robert S. Morrison, Esq., a young and brillant law-

yer. son of ex-Mayor Morrison, of Alleghany City, addressed a Democratic meeting in that city on Tuesday evening last. Mr.

Nothing can be more touching Morrison stated that it was his first appear-

of July, from the top of her kitchen stairs. "Why, marm," said Bridget, wiping the sweat from her red face with her checked apron, as she put her head round the staircase partition, "why, marm, you see the ice I put in the lemonade is so hard that it hasn't melted yet, though it's stirring over the fire l've been for the last ten minutes or more.

"The smacks of Heaven !" said a youth, as he kissed the maiden's cheek. "Well you've plenty of lip, I'm sure." replied the maiden. "Yes, and you've plenty of cheek," responded the youth, as he repeated the osculation.

A young lady reading the "Prisoner of Chilicn" to another, came to the part where the prisoner's hair was changed gradually from dark to white, when she was interrupted with :

"White ! How very odd, to be sure ! Well I know nothing about men's hair, but there is our old friend, Mrs. George, the lady who has just been twenty-nine for the last fifteen years-her husband died, you know, last winter, at which misfortune her grief was so intense that her hair turned com-

THE NEGROE'S SIMILE .- An old negro. named Pete, was much troubled about his sins, Perceiving him one day with a very downcast look, his master asked him the

cause. "Oh, massa, I'm sich a great sinner." "But, Pete," said his master, "you are polish to take it to heart. You never see me troubled about my sins."

"I know de reason, massa," said Pete, when you go out duck shootin' and kill one duck and wound another, don't you run after de wounded duck."

"Yes, Pete," and the master wondered what was coming next.

"Well, massa, dat is de way wid you and me ; de debil has got you sure ; but as he am not sure ob me he chases dis chile all de time.'

A lady, waiting upon the subject, says When men break their hearts, it is the same as when a lobster breaks one of his claws-another sprouting immediately and growing in its place,"

men.

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