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Things I'm Down On. How many, many things there are ---As through this world we crowd own---Above, around, both near and far, Decidedly we're down on.

Poetical Department.

And, inasmuch, as freedom here. Of speech to all's extended, I hope, at what I have to say-No one will get offended.

But should the "boot" go tightly on---If I your "corns" should trample--Why, face about-own up the corn--

Become a good example. For many, many things there are---As through this world we crowd own-Above, around, both near and far.

Decidedly were down on.

I'm down on sharpers-knavish men-Who think it smart and funny, To take a "country genius" in,

And "do" him of his money. No wonder that the country swains

Distrust these "fancy" "witties," Or dearly love their rural homes And "damn" the "cussed cities."

I'm down on those religious men-Those bigots-so short sighted

As to believe all other sects Are sinful and benighted. No matter what your virtues are, If you regard them lightly,

The devis's got you by the nose, And he will hold it tightly.

I'm down on consequential men-These petit "public feeders"-Who cock their noses scornfally At all but "party leaders," In fashion's "best" they strut the streets, With feelings "awful" flightly,

Assume an air that seems to say :---"Here comes young God all-mighty !'

I'm down on those strong, minded dames, Who, 'mong the men would craffe icheat, Much sooner, far, than babies-With diesses brief, and high heeled boots, They issue from their houses, And bravely sport along the streets A pair of "doeskin" trowsers.

I'm down on that peculiar race, (I scarce know where to place 'em] Who daily throng the Avenue, While womens' sharels encase 'em A mouse upon each upper lip, Their feet in cramping gaiters : Their creditors are usually, But little more than waiters.

I'm down on many other things, But I've no wish to tire

shook their heads gravely, and averred to | children in this part of the valley must not | Watts attack us ?' she asked, at length, in a many an incredulous listener that the Cher- pass a single night outside of the sheltering more respectful tone. 'Don't know-don't know,' he rejoined, okees and Creeks maifested too much enger- | walls of the fort, for soon we shall hear the almost fiercely. . I am no traitor, white woness to spread and confirm the report of | war-cry all along the border. I have thought | their friendly intentions towards the whites. of an expedient that may perhaps avert in a man. Go and provide for your safety as leaning against the gate pierced by many "It's my opinion," said one of these vet- measure the force of the blow that is desbest you can. I can do more for you. Mrs. Buchanan was turning away, when

erans, whose name was Wilson, on the day tined to fall upon the white settlers. On when the orders of Cov. Blount for disband-various pretexts I shall invite all the men ing the rangers reached the valley, "it's my capable of bearing arms to spend a few days opinion the governor don't understand the at the station, and endeavor to keep them nature of the Cherokees; and if my expe- here until the designs of our foes become rience is worth any thing-and you know I've fully developed, and the country is again been acquainted with the habits of the red- thoroughly alarmed. I am now going out

while afore he'll be sensible of the mistake tice,

O yes, I will give it to my little daugharound you; Mr. Wilson, and tell me what the fort, there was a small stream flowing from the adjacent hills, upon one side of Otter-the man who is faithful to Washing-The old man's eye wandered over the which was a thicket of alders, while on the alley for a few moments in silence. "I see," he answered, "many cabins, and oak and elms. The stream was rendered ton-sent it to her.'

The chieftain turned and disappeared .-Mrs. Buchanan picked up the wampum, forth its hand to avert the danger, there standing, much alarmed. She suspected and sped on her mission.

She discovered, however, that her task was not an easy one. The settlers, wearied earnestly desiring peace, were quit ready to imagine that it had already come, and that halcyon days were now really before them. stations, scattered over Davidson and Sum-with an agony of fear which none but moth-mer counties. Our station, which is near-ers may feel. The Indian advanced, and not tell them what had passed between her-lines? self and the chief. We answer, because

he called to her.

'Stop ! here-take this, and when you see

'No, I will not take your wampum. I

A scowl of displeasure passed over the

'You have children,' he said, folding his

show it, and it will, perhaps, save your life.'

I um called White Otter, and the white the effect would have been quite different leasing song by our wily enemies. woman need not fear. I have not come to from what she wanted to produce-for each The conversation was interrupted at this do you mischiet-if I had, I should have seeing there was no organized force among point by the appearance of a very five look- come at the head of a great army; but no them, would consider destruction inevitable ing woman. In person she was rather above army is near. I see you look to the woods and attempt to fly to some other part of the the ordinary proportions of her sex, but her as though Indians were hidden there ready country for safety. Such a general, helter-remarkable symmetry of form amply indem- to rush with their tomahawks and destroy skelter flight would have been as fatal as nified her for this peculiarity, providing it you. No, no ! White Otter no come for that. | the descent of the enemy in its result, inas-"Then why are you here ?" asked Mrs. | much as they could easily be slain by their watchful loes, and that without any resist-

ing among the inhabitants, did not usedi h wise to alarm them, and so, with his wife's co-operation, resolved upon the plan which name, she had prayed for a blessing upon has been made. Both labored hard to man the fort, but only succeeded to a very limited extent; for alter the expiration of three days now to say the familiar prayer, and leave, spent in constant exertion, a dozen men were all they could muster ; and they were intending to stay but a few days, being almost wholly ingnorant of the major's suspicious, and of the dangers that menaced them.

Beside the men mentioned; there were war-council have planed a secret expedition about a dozen women and children gathered most for utterance, she said : "O; mother, I "Do not speak your fears, Mr. Wilson, in and mean to cut off all the whites at a sin- at the station. Anxious nights were those cannot leave him all out; let me say "thank which followed, to the brave Mrs. Buchan- God that I had a dear father once !" so

'Ah that is a smart gun,' said Pat scrambing to his feet, 'for it kills at both ends.' But his shot told well upon the enemy, for the next morning John Watts was found bullets, stark and cold having probably received his death from the blunderbuss.

The settlers fought with undaunted courage until the bullets began to fail; and then the men who carry hatches and knives, a murmur of despair was heard. At that crisis our heroine appeared with a fresh sup-While the Otter was speaking, he took a ply, and was greeted with cheers of enthubelt of wampum from his waist, and cast it | siasm. She had cast them by the aid of several other woman, during the fight. The spirits of the men soon revived, and they poured forth their destructive volleys with such rapidity, that after two hours and a half of hard fighting, the enemy retired with a yell of disappointment; and thus was CumberlandValley saved from utter destruction. Had Buchanan's station been taken. all that part of the country would have been ter, and tell her the humane chief, ---White given to the hatchest and the devouring Otter-the man who is faithful to Washing flame. The attack was most disastrous to the Creeks and Cherokees, for they left many of their best warriors on the field.-When they learned the number of persons constituting the garrison, they could scarcely credit it, and were greatly mortified.

#### **A Lovely Incident.**

What parent, on reading the annexed extract, can fail to reflect on the lessons it suggests? How important that, when the pa-To train the budding thoughts of an artless child is one of the noblest offices that father could give greater strength to that widowed heart than such a scene with her little daughter.

She knelt, at the accustomed hour, to thank God for the mercies of the day, and pray for care through the coming night ; then, as usual, came the earnest "God bless dear mother, and"-but the prayer was stilled ! the little hands unclasped, and a look of agony and wonder met the mother's eye, as the words of hopeless sorrow burst from the line of the koceling child :"I con-little lips had been able to form the dear it; it had followed close after mother's name for he had said that must come first ; and her father out! No wonder that the new thought seemes too much for the childish mind to receive.

I waited for some moments, that she might conquer her emotion, and then urged her to go on. Her pleading eyes met mine, and, with a voice that faltered too much al-

skips for a long time-it wont be a great among the neighbors to put my plan in pracat her feet. will run my risk with my friends and neigh-With these words Mrs. Buchanan walk-"I am fully of your opinion," replied Ma- ed away from the station in fulfilment of her bors,' she replied, heroically. jor Buchanan, to whom these words were benevolent design, with the full approval of ace of the Indian. addressed. "Gov. Blount has been fatally her husband, whom she had previously condeceived, as the inhabitants of this peaceful) sulted in relation to the course to be purvalley may too soon learn to their cost. Look sued. At the distance of half a mile from arms upon his chest.

"I can stay no longer ; betray me not, lest the smoke curling quietly from their roofs; passable by a rough bridge of logs. Mrs. but that isn't all. I see also many half-cul- Buchanan had just crossed it and was hur-

my name be remembered with contempt by

my people. When you look out from your cabin and see Cumberland Valley in a red blaze, recall what I have said.'

tivated fields, with men and boys busily at rying forward, when, from the wood alludwork in them without any thought of dan- ed to, there suddenly emerged a savage figger, as though pence had come in real air- ure. Our heroine, who sustained an unnest. Now if Providence doesn't stretch doubted reputation for courage, was notwith-

wont be many of them cabins standing in a that concealed close at hand was an army of their red enemies, waiting only a signal You express exactly my own feeling,' re- from their leader to pounce upon the defence- out with previous alarms and fighting, and rent has departed, the example left behind plied the major ; and I confess that my less inhabitants of Cumberland Valley .mind is painfully agitated. The fighting She thought of her own children and loved

men are now on their homes at the differ- ones, and for a moment stood paralyzed est the point of danger is left unprotected. The | thus addressed her. country is fulled into a fatal apathy by the

remarkable symmetry of form amply indem- to rush with their tomahawks and destroy

were in any manner considered unfriendly "Then why are you here?" asked Mrs. much grice. Her face could not perhage "minine" Buchanan, recovering her presence of mind, watch sidered so handsome as others less strongry and "bond" bradsmanhown dad, hig council marked with the indices of a resolute character ; but if rubby cheeks, black eyes, and They talked much, and made speeches

an expression of calm, quiet good humor about the people of this valley." could impart any degree of beauty, that 'Have they so soon forgotten their prombeauty was underiably hers. This lady was ises to Washington ?' exclaimed our heroine very indignantly. The conversation which we have already 'Bad man's memory short,' said the Otter,

given, it should be remarked, took place near | laconically. 'False knaves' they have broken their anan's station, which the recent order of faith even while they wear the medals Gay. Blount had deprived of its defenders, which Washington gave them.'

The good lady had evidently heard a por- 'I said so to Anacate, and he took off his tion of what had been said, for she approach- and stamped it into the earth. The great the more timid among us; for to gle blow,' resumed the chief.

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Catasauqua, March 15.



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BENJ. GRIM, jr., Administrator. April 16.

The patience of your readers out, Nor yet excite your ire

But one thing more please let me add--Since I have lit the taper-

I'm down on all who havn't sense (cents) Enough to take a puper.

Miscellaneous Selections.

The Heroine of Cumberland Valley.

For nearly twelve years the bold and couragous inhabitants of Cumberland Valley had been subjected to constant attacksmany of them of long duration and attended with disastrous consequences-from various Indian tribes in that part of Tennessee .--The Creeks and Cherokees, particularly, persevered in hostile demonstrations, and were indefatigable in their endeavors to ex-

terminate the settlers, who were regarded as intruders upon the rights of the red men .--At the time of which we write, the popula-

The Subscriber offers to sell at Private | tion had increased to about seven thousand

Gov. Blount, in the year 1792, held a "peace talk" with several influential chiefs of both nations. They professed a willingness to live on friendly terms with their white neighbors, and a treaty of reconciliation was effected without much trouble; being brought

about principally by two Cherokee warriors of distinction, who were so earnest in their protestations of amity that the settlers were completely deceived. The latter were over-

¶-tf joyed at the pacific termination of the inter view. Those who had been accustomed to going out only in large bodies, now walked abroad more boldly, with but a tithe of their former watchfulness, rejoicing greatly that the long night of war, with is attendant horrors, was about to be dispelled, and the bright sun of peace was arising upon them with healing in his wings. There were, however, among the dwellers in Cumberland Valley, a few old men whom long experience had rendered familiar with Indian character; and these persons were wise enough to distrust present appearance. and

to place but little reliance on the rumors ernor of Pensacola-whose asseverations

-6w ages, which daily reached their ears. They must not be abandoned. The women and

increase their fears would be to decrease our chances of escape. There is one thing that can save us, sir."

the gate of what was then known as Buch-

'If you know one thing that can save us, you know more than I do, and I'm now going on to my sixty fifth year, and have seen all kinds of troubles with the Cherokees, nificent and characteristic devices. 'For shame !' cried Mrs. Buchanan, 'to Creeks, Shawnees and other kinds of

wear that and be called a General,' painted creturs. Now, ma'am without meann' no disrespect to you or the mujor, I'd like | Washington had bestowed upon White Otter to be informed what that one thing is that the title of General); "and then prove a

can save us." Well, my good neighbor, I will tell you; and depend upon it, it has saved more than b one station from destruction, It is courage tice. I spoke in the council and reproachfriend Wilson," returned Mrs. Buchanan. ed the lead rs of the expedition for their hy-"Yes, that's an excellent thing where there's poerisy; for the Great Spirit is not pleased danger, but you see that the idea prevails with deceit. I taunted them till they were here in the valley that it isn't greatly need- angry and called me the white man's friend. ed at present," added Wilson.

um scarum sort, allers a runnin, into danger with no thought how to get out of it." "Come," added Buchanan, "here are three of us; let us hold a council of war." more to say.' War indeed when there's nobody to fight, ejoined Wilson.

"The rangers have gone home, it is true. the neighborhood who can handle a rifle with skill,' said Mrs. Bachanan.

If we could only induce them to see things in the right light,' replied the major; but they will not, and that danger is the, greatest which approaches without being suspected or feared."

"I am well aware of that, husband, and will be scattered as the winds scatter the therefore there is more need of effort and dried leaves. The name of the Cherokee friends now begin to go out alone, without Cirent Spirit has willed it so. Only their caution, and most of them design taking their wives and children from the station to their fame will remain, and even that will perish cabins, so great is their faith in the protesafter a season.'

Mrs. Buchanan made no immediate retations of John Watts, Anacate and othersoinder, for she perceived that the Indian's savage leaders in pay of the Spanish govchest was heaving, and his feelings were concerning the pacific intentions of the sav- are as hollow as the winds. The station touched.

But where were you? Are you not a an. Sentinels were posted, and three per- I can still go on, and keep him in my pray-chief in the council of the nation? Did you sons waited with feverish anxiety to hear ers." And so she always does, and my not also receive honors and title from the the war-cry of the Creek and Cherokee.

That night, feeling restless and anxious president ?' resumed the lady, with warmth. White Otter opened his hunting-shirt and ing about the fort, examining the arms and ask blessings for the future. displayed a medal, covered with various sig-

casting searching glances through the portholes.

While thus employed, Mrs. Buchanan's (for

traitor to the trust placed in you by Washington !' The red man frowned. 'My white sister,' he said, 'does me injusthe whites with the idea that only a small Since the council broke up I have been

mention in connection with courage,' said that I could come here without being sus- sight. Now ensued a scene of terror that the major to his wife ; and that is prudence. pected. Anacate and John Watts are cun- would have proved fatal to all at the station True courage is always marked by pru- ining as foxes, and it was chiefly through | had it not been for the major and his heroic

you of the danger, for I have heard of the on the gate, admonished them to action .--- years. Every day since I have been in this brave white woman, and did not wish her Springing to the port-holes, every one who world, I see the sun rise in the East and set to perish. Do not betray me. I have no | could level a gun, greeted the assailants with in the West. The North star stands where

seconed to kill woman and children, and now finally pass into the hands of the pale faces ?' with a sigh. Everything I see and here charge upon another, going on in this man-

What a beautiful comment is here furnishtells me so. The various tribes of red men ner until Mrs. B. came round again. ed by an unlettered African, on the lan-'Here, Patrick,' she said, pointing to a cluster of Indians, making another desper- | gunge of the Psalmist ; "The Heavens dediscretion on our port. You see that our will pass away as the cloud, before the ris- ate sally upon the gate ; there is a capital clare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His hand-work. Day unto day ing sun of the white man's prosperity ; the chance for you to display your skill." 'And Pat O'Connor is the boy that'll do uttereth speech, and night unto night shew-the right thing, ma'am. Now by the piper eth knowledge.'

that played afore theark, I'll show ye how they do it in the ould counthry.' Take the hand of the friendless, smile And sure enough honest Patrick showed on the dejected, sympthise with those in

how it was done, for the carbine went off, trouble, strive everywhere to diffuse around and he was sent to the opposite side of the you sunshine. If you do this you will be sure to be benevolent. When will the army under Anacate and fort, flat on his back,

stricken heart learned a lesson from the loving ingenuity of my chid. Remember the major and his wife remained up, walk- to thank God for mercies past, as well as to

#### The Old Negro's Logic.

A Clorgyman asked an old servant his eyes fell upon an old blunderbuss of ample reasons for believing in the existence of a size, quite rusty, and evidently long out of God; "Sir," says he, "I see one man get use; this she loaded with her own hand, put-{sick. The doctor comes to him, gives him ting in a handful of rifle balls. Just after medicine; the next day he is better; he midnight, when the sentincls were getting gives him another dose, it does him good ; sleepy, the horses were heard clattering in a he keeps on till he gets about his business. great panic to the fort; the Indians were Another man gets sick like the first one; driving them in for the purpose of deluding the doctor comes to see him; he gives him the same sort of medicine ; it does him no party of horse stealers were at hand. At good, he gets worse; gives him more, but that moment the sentinel fired and rushed he gets worse all the time, till he dics. Now "There is something else that you did not watched, and it has been with great trouble in with the cry that the savages were in that man's time to die, had come, and all the doctors in the world cant cure him.

One year I work in the corn field, plow

tivity by their own fearless bearing, and en- the rain and dew comes. and I make a good crop. I have been here going hard upon fifty

nore to say.' I thank you, White Otter, and warning Buchanan saw that the blunderbuss she had stars as Job's coffin keep in the same path shall not be lost. I have heard that you loaded had not been discharged, and giving in the sky, and never turn out. It ain't so it to a stout Irishman, bade him fire it at with man's works. He makes clocks and but you know there are several men left in [ believe it. In time to come the name of those trying to cut down the gate. He did watches ; they run well for a while, but White Otter shall be spoken with reverence so with excellent effect, and loaded again, they get out of fix and stand stock still .---by descendants of the white nation : for do pulling trigger with mechanical precision But the sun, and moon, and sturs, keep on you not perceive that this vast country will when the others did; but unluckily it mis- the same way all the while. There is a sed fire, notwithstanding which the innocent power which makes one man die, and an-'Yes, white woman, yes,' said the chief, Hibernian continued to load, putting one other get well; that sends the rain and keeps everything in motion.'

ning as foxes, and it was chiefly through had it not been for the major and his heroic deep, dig up grass, and make nothing but their means that these deceitful peace ru- wife, who succeeded in arousing them to ac- nubbins. Next year I work the same way: