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The Song of the Journalist. Scraich, scraich, scratch, Paragraphs, Roms and News, Essays, Tales and Raylows, With the blackest kind of blues.

Scratch, scratch, scratch, Battle, Riot and baid Music and Cash and Trade; Who is and who isn't affaid! Scratch, scratch; scratch, Apology, Glistkings and Slur, Of it, of Him and of Her, Invention, Humbug and Truth,

Folly, Fashion and Youth, ratch, scratch, scratch, ficide, Scratch and Joke, Metaphysics, coience and Smoke, With upward and downward stroke, Ruin and Vice and Shame, Virtue, Honor and Fame. Scratch, scratch, scratch, 'It's easy as nothing to do' "I sou'd do it better than you,"

Such are the comments you hear; To be considered a "Queer,"
And nothing at the end of the year. Sciatch, soratch, scratch, "You're everybody's tool,"
The reader calls you a fool:
The editor is an ass,"

So says the critical mass, If the paper stops they how!.
If it's a minute too late they grow!. Scratch, scratch, scratch, O! slave of the mighty Press, The "devil" demands a "mess, The "devil" demands a "mess, For subscribers that never pay.

Ol isn't it jolly, say?

Miscellaneous.

A GOOD STORY.

In one of the small interior towns of New England, where the superstitious of our own ancestors still possesses a hold on the people, the fact occurred a few years since of which the

following is a true narration.

An honest farmer and his family preparing to colebrate Thanksgiving at his wife's father's an adjacent town, were hurried and confused extremely on the! day preceeding the festival, by the multiplicity of things which must be done by the multiplicity of things with safety. The hojise was to be "banked up;" and the gleanings of the harvest cabbage, turnips, and so forth, put into the celler, that the exterbal entrance thereto might be closed for the season. Having carried in the vegetables, the boys were distributed in the vegetables, the season. ched to the barn for straw to fill the passage with, while the good man was busied on the opposite side of the house. An old ram, the horned patriarch of a large

flock of sheep kept on the farm, having got a taste of the scattered cabbage leaves, unobserved entered the collais and silently continued his akt. The avenue through which he cutered was immediately closed up, and all the necessar y jvork and arrangements being completed, the arger hoys and girls set out on foot in high gleet dog running and barking before them Soon after, the parents and their little dues, in October will be the answer. and windows to keep out thieves, started on the destination.

On the afternoon of the day following the fes-tival, the family returned home, accompanied by some young cousins. Some of the useful members of both sexes were invited in, and a nefry Thanksgiving carousal was in full tide of uccessful operation, when one of the boys, who ind been sent into the cellar with a little two wick candle, which gave just enough light to make darkness visible, to draw cider, ran back into the room, with eyes glaring wildly, uttering

he half suffocating exclamation :
The devil is in the cellar!"

Saying this he siezed the candle—leaving saying this, he siezed the candic—teaving the cundlestick first in the hands of the boy, and boldly rushed to the cellar stairs, but before he had descended half the steps, the large saucer eyes and enormous horns of the ram caused him to retreat as much terrified as his son, ex-

claiming:

"Sure enough, the devil is in the cellar!"

The good man steed the great Bible, and attempted to read, but the candle sputtered burned blue, and threw such a feeble light on the sacred pages, and the book trembled so much in the hands of the reader, that he could not distinguish one word from another. The little children cried and clung to their mother; the girls restled close to their favorite swains, and the whole house was shaken with the agitation of its half demented inhabitants. One bright thought, however, occurred, and a messenger was gent for the minister to come and "lay the said :

evil. A parson, a man more delebrated for good nature, piety and credulity, than for talent and heroism, slipped a small bible into his pocket, put on his band and surplice, that he might appeat as formidable to his great antagonist as possible, and hastened to the relief of his dis-

ressed parishioners.
On coming to the house, the reverend man was hailed as a deliverer, and implored by at least a dozen voices at the same floment to drive the devil away. But a few moments were lost in asking questions which no one could answer, before the parson pushed forward as a leader, with the same! penurius light, into the cellar, the most courageous of the company keeping close behind him. He reached the foot of the stars, the eyes of fire, the shadowy out lines of the enormous horns, magnified ten-fold at least, by the terror of those that beheld them. removed all doubt, if any had existed in his mind, as to the infernal nature of the being with whom he had to contend.

The divine instantly fell upon his knees, and, with uplifted hands, began to pray in his most difference, John, about the ten cents, but fervent manner. The ram, not understanding as you are a right elever fellow, I will take the pious man's motives, but supposing by the motion of his hands, that he was during him to a butting contest, made a pass with all his might, at his supposed adversary, but, deceived by the swelling dimensions of his drapery, his-sed the slender body of the priest, and drawing hastily thack to renew the assault, hooked one of his horns into the belt of the surplice and pulled the priest with him into the cellar. Iso's While thus in the power of his victorious foc, he lost hope as it regarded himself, and the natiral benevolence of his disposition burst forth

in the exclamation: "Brethern, take care of yourselves; the devil has got me.' This exhortation was better obeyed than any he had ever delivered from the pulpit—his friends all fled, and left him to his fate. Among the company was a shrewd young farmer, who she saw the gentleman coming, elt to had, from the first, supposed the fiend to be some make her toilet. In the meantime the domestic animal, but being a lover of fin—and, young lady was inquired after. Her moth willing to see a comedy, kept his ithoughts to et excused her, and told what she had been himself and pretended to sympathize with the the sin their fears: He thought it time to in-terfere, and snatching a pitch pine knot from came into the room, ricely dressed, and the blazing fire, expressed his determination to ready to entertain her company. As she

grous to admit of sober reflection, and loud peals of laughter burst forth, from every side, during which the ram was turned out at the door, the parson absented himself without ceremony, and the sports of the evening were resumed with better spirits than before.

What Hiester Clymer Declared and Did W hile he Occupied a seat in the State Senate. He insisted that secession was not tred-

He declared that coercion of armed rebellion was unconstitutional. He styled Union soldiers "bounds." "bull dogs," "hirelings," "minions," incen-

diaries" and "plunderers." He predicted and encouraged a fire in the rear of Union soldiers. He proclaimed, by implication, that Jeff-Davis was a purer patriot than Abraham

Lincoln. He discouraged the raising of armies by volunteering.

He denounced the filling up of our arnies by conscription.

ure by which the Union was saved. He characterized Abraham Lincoln, as a 'tyrant," "usurper," ' buffoon" and "assas-He ridiculed Andrew Johnson, as a rec

He opposed and excerated every meas-

reant," "pelf hunter," "incbriate and "ad. venturer." He opposed the extension of the elective

franchise to the men in the field periling their lives in defence of the Union, and when they did vote he charged that such use of the ballot was illegal and a fraud. Ho opposed the disfranchisement of deserters and struggled with all his legal force to prevent the punishment of bounty

He could see nothing heinous in the murder of a draft officer or the pilfering of an envollment office. He declared the war a failure and insis: d that it ought to cease, while he advocate ed the election to the Presidency of a play-

ed out military bombast. He rejoiced over rebel and mourned at Union victory.

He opposed the establishment of a Naional currency. English meditors in gold, when by all the aneous character or those referring ta his ules of financial business, the State could own business. Five ten, twenty-five or fifonly be asked to pay in currency. The ty dollars' worth of books put into a boy's payment in gold cost the Commonwealth-hands, will fill his head with ideas, set many thousand of dollars, which went at high to thinking, and do more towards his the time to fill the pockets of Englishmen future success in life, than a thousand dolwho were then engaged in affording aid lars laid up on interest for him. The latand comfort to the rebels fighting for the ter may give him more capital to attart on deltruction of the Government.

acts performed by Hiester Clymer while he u much smaller money capital to begin was a State Senator. He is now a candi- with. "It is the mind that makes the man," date for Governor, and was nominated by and the store of thoughts, and the exercise his party because of his record above given Will the people of Pennsylvania endorse a candidate coming before them with a record like this? The result of the election

A YANKEE TRADE. A cortain farmer who, in the course of

few years purchased several dollars worth of goods, (and always paid for them.) called at the stere of a village merchant-his regular place of dealing, with two dozen brdoms, which he offered for sale. The merchant examined his stock and said : "We'l, Cyrus, I will give you a shilling

a piece for these brooms." "Oh, no," said Cyrus, "I can't begin to "Pooh," said the father, "you have only been frightened at your own shadow. Give me the light."

"Cyrus, you are crazy," replied John. "Why see here," showing a tine lot of brdoms, "here is an article a great deal better than yours, (which was true) which I am retailing for twelve and a half cents a piece (which was not true by seven and a half cents.)

"Don't care for that," answered Cyrus: your brooms are cheap enough; but you can't have mine for less than twenty cents, anyhow," and pretending to be more than half angry, shouldered his brooms and started for the door.

The merchant, getting nervous over the loss of a good customer and fearing that by might go to another stor, and never return. "See here, Cyrus, hold on a while. If I

give you twenty cents for your brooms, you will not object to take the price of them out in gords?" 'No, I don't care if I do," said Cy. "Well, as you are an old customer, I will allow you twenty cents a picco for this lot Let me see-twenty four times twenty makes just four hundred and eighty cents.

"Well now, John, reckon it don't make any difference to you what sort of goods I take, does it ?" Oh, no, vot at all-not at all-not at all."

What kind of goods will you have e yous?"

nce I will take the amount in them brooms of yours at twelve and a half cents a picce. Let me ace-four dollars and eighty cents will get thirty-eight brooms and ten cents over. It don't make much

the change in terbacker." When Cyrus went out of the door with his brooms and 'terbacker,' John was seized with a serious breaking out at the mouth, during which time he was distinctly heard to violate the third commandment several times by the bystanders, who all enjoyed the joke.

Flattery is always dangerous, and centemporary adduces the following: A gentleman in our neighborhood called

ed at the time in making soap, but when er excused her, and told what she had been fallen from its nest, and I'm trying to put doin. In a few moments the young lady it back again." Men's with double soler 175 4 75 others in their fears: He mought a time of the production of the flating fire, expressed his determination to ready to entertain her company. As she the blazing fire, expressed his determination to ready to entertain her company. As she the blazing fire, expressed his determination to receive the preacher or perish in the attempt.

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Religious Freedom.

A colored man entered a church in Columbis, South Carolina, recently, and findamong the white Christians of the place .-Of course the reader supposes he was immediately turned out by the usher. No such thing. The re-constructed rebel Christians of South Carolina are not so r constructed as that yet. But these worshippers of the Prince of Peace had a much more effectual way than that of getting rid of the "nigger." One of the worshippers quietly rose from his knees, breaking off, no doubt, a penitent petition for the gracious favor and tender pity of Him who is all mercy, upon human sin, softly approached the dark-skinned tellow-sinner, with Christian charity produced a religious revolver from his pocket, cocked it with a Sabbath-lay solemnity, aimed devoutly at spirit of holy brotherly love, fi ed and scatcred the brains of the intruder over the neighboring pews! The ushers carried out the corpse, and for aught we know, the services proceeded with undiminished serenity, sending up to heaven the sweet incer so of worship from humble, loving and

devout souls. General Howard, of the freedman's bucau, being a Puritanic, psalm-singing, New England Christian, does not deem this sort of religious sacrifice precisely the thing; hence, in spite of the constitutional right of all persons (even South Carolina church members) to wership Ged according to the dictates of their own consciences, he has interfered, and ordered a delegation of fanatical Northern army officers to investi gate the matter and arrest the Southern worshippers, or such of them as can be proven guilty, for murder. Unless the President interfere we expect shortly to hear a bitter how! from Columbia about Yankee interference with religious free-

Parents, Take Heed! There are few botter investments than

that which places before one's family a He insisted on Pennsylvania paying her stock of good books, either of a miscellbut with a good stock of ideas and a devel-These are a few of the distinguished a ed mind, he will do far better in life with of the thinking and reasoning powers, are what make the mind. What, for instance, would be the effect upon the great farming it not frequently keep his boys out of bad company and tend to their refinement?-Would it not dignify his calling in the eyes of his family and of himself, turnish food for thought while engaged in his daily toil, and by the hints and suggestions derived. promote the profit of his labor? The sub-

jest is worthy of careful consideration. "I Cann.t, Sir."

A young man-we will call him Honest Frank—who loved truth: was a clerk in the office of some rich merchants. One day letter came recalling an order for goods which had been received the day before. One of the merchants handed it to Honest Frank, and with a persuasive smile, said : "Frank, roply to this note. Say, "The goods were shipped before the receipt of the letter countermanding the order."

Frank looked into his employer's face with a sad but firm glance, and replied,-"I cannot, Sir." "Why not, Sir?" asked the merchant. angrily.

"Because the goods are now in the yard, and it would be a lie, Sir." I hope you will always be so particular. enlied the merchant, turning upon his heel, and going away. Honost Frank did a bold as well as a right thing. What do you suppose happened to him? Lost his place? No; quite different The merchant was too showd

to turn away one who wouldn't write a ly-

ing letter. He knew the value of such a

youth; and, instead of turning him away,

made him his confidential clerk .- Sunday School Advocate. TROUBLES - Some people are as careful of their traubles as mothers are of their bables; they cuddle them; and rock them and hug them, and cry over them and fly into a passion with you if you try to take them away from them. They want you to fret with them, and to help them to believe that they have been worse treated than anybody else. If they could they would have a picture of their grief in a gold frame hung over the mantle shelf for everybody to lock at. And their grief makes thom ordinarily selfish—they think more of their dear little grief in the baskes and in the cradle than they do of all the world besides; and they say you are hard hearted if you say "don't fret." "Ah l you don't 'understand me-you don't know me-you can't

enter into my trials."-Blind Amos. PRESIDENT LINGULN -One cause of President Lincoln's power over the manses was his humanity. It was not general, but as an illustration of that sober remark, a. particular, as the following incident shows: Walking one day with his secretary, he stopped at a little shrub, and looked into on a very fine young lady, who was engag- it; then stooped down through the twigs and leaves, as if to take something out .she saw the gentleman coming, elt to His ceretary said to him, What do you find there, Mr. Lincoln?"

> A young gentleman, informed by a bill on a window at a house that apartments were to let, took a survey of the cremises, attended by a pretty female,---"Pray." said he smiling, "are you to be let with these apartments?" "No, sir," she

"Why," said he, "here is a little bird

replied, "I am to be let alone." Things should not be done by halves. If it be right, do it beidly; if it be wrong, leave it undovo. Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated.

a first ages of the som find Better be alone than in bad company. Slander Suit Between Women-Interesting Scene in Court.

In the County Court last week, the case of the State against Sultana Allen for slander, ing the colored gallery full, took a seat excited as much interest as any that has ever originated in this county. The defendant, Mrs., Allen, is an old, respectable widow lady. Miss Eliza Mc Gowan, the lady against whose character the slander was charged to have been ut-tered, is a young lady of good character; an orphan, residing with her sister. Mrs. Allen's plea was "not guilty" and "justification," The examination of witnesses assumed the broadest latitude. Miss McGowans conduct through life, from childhood to the day of the alleged slander, was made the subject of inquiry. the entire neighborhood in which the two parties reside were present as witnesses for the one ide or the other. The case, without any charges from the Court, was submitted to the jury o Inc a short time they returned a verdict of guilty Five of the jury, on account of the age and in-firm condition of Mrs. Allen, the defendant, recommend her to the mercy of the Court. Allen Sabbath-lay solemnity, aimed devoutly at the some consultation on the bench, Judge the woolly head bowed in prayer, and in a McLellan, the Chief-Justice of the Court, tarmed the to the prisoner, and, in substance, said : "Mrs. Allen, you have been presented before this Court on a charge of slander, of wilfully traducing the character of an innocent, defences 177

less young lady of your neighborhood. In determining the punishment to be inflicted, the Court has taken into consideration your sex, your age, and the recommendation of a portion of the jury who sat upon your case, and we were have, in consequence of these things, made your ine punishment much lighter than under different circumstandes your crime deserves. The sentence of the Court is that you be fined in the sum of five hundred dollars, and be imprisoned in the county jail for the term of six months. When the sentence was pronounced, Miss of cGowan burst into tears. She asked her McGowan burst into tears. counsel if it was necessary for the complete vindication of her character that Mrs. Allen hould be really and actually imprisoned in the our county jail; and when informed that the verdict of the jury was a complete vindication of her character, she desired the Court to remit the punishment. She said she had no vindictive eelings against her criminal accusers; that having no other protector she had appealed to this Court, and that now by its judgment she was fully protected from all further calumny, she prayed the Court, through her counsel, to have mercy upon the unfortunate being who had just been sentenced. When Miss Mc. Gowan's request was made known to the Court, there was a stillness, a solemnity, a depth of When Miss Mc celling seldom, if ever, witnessed in a court of ustice. The Court, the bar, the audience, were sold moved to silence, and not a few to tears. For some moments the stillness of death pervaded the assembly. The Judges were moved by the petition of the young lady, and the fine and this prisonment were remitted—Macon (Miss) Review.

ANOTHER VISITATION OF LOCUSTS IN PALESTINE.—The Jewish Intelligencer contains and etter from the Rev. Dr. Barclay, dated Jerusayan of eni, June 2, 1866, conveying this lamentable of

"In my last letter I mentioned the flight of locusts that were beginning to overspread the country. Since then they have caused devastation for and wide. The Valley of Urtas was not first attacked, and has now become a desolate of wilderness. The olive-yards of Bethlehem, Beit-jalah, and Jerusalem were next covered, until har of this country, to say acting of its effect in the trees became a dull red color. They are it in the discountry and the strees became a dull red color. They are it now barked white. But yesterday (June let) in other directions, if every cultivator had will be a day long remembered. From early or e acre less, and its value laid out on a morning till near sunset the locusts passed over library of books about his business, would the city in countless hosts, and the whir of their wings was as the sound of chariots. At times they appeared in the air like some great snow. they appeared in the air like some great snow, drift, obscuring the sun, and casting a shadow upon the earth. Men stood in the streets and looked up, and their faces gathered blackness. At intervals those which were tired or hungry descended on the little gardens in the city, and in an incredibly short time all that was green disappeared. They ran up the walls, they sought out every blade of grass or weed growing between the stones, and after eating to satiety. they gathered in their ranks along the ground, or on the tops of the houses. It is no marvel or on the tops of the houses. It is no marvel that as Pharnoh looked at them he called them this death. To day (June 2d) the locuste still continue their work of destruction. One locust as been found near Bethlehem measuring more than five inches in length. It is covered with a hard shell, and has a tail like a scorpion.

People wait with expectation for that which vill come next. The Lord's judgments are in he land; may its inhabitants learn righteous done

A Milwaukee paper says that about a month ago a ragged little urchin called upon a merchant of that city, and asked the loan of increasing of that city, and assect the table of fifty cents, for which he promised to give his note, bearing interest at ten per cent. The merchant, struck with the novelty of the proposition, and with the evident straightforwardness of the the boy insisted upon giving it. He had almost a forgotten the occurrence, when he was surprised o see the little fellow walls into his store one lay and ask to redeem his note. Upon inquiry, he merchant learned from the boy that he had invested the money in papers and oranges, and is in had already made about forty dollars, which he had already made about forty dollars, which he had was about placing in a savings bank. He had no father nor mother, and did chores at a

friend's house for board. SALAERATUS.—Wood is burned to ashes, and from these lye is made. By boiling, lye is evaporated and black ash is the residuum, which, orated and bluck ash is the residuum, which, when purified by fire, is changed into potash; when purified by fire, potash is converted; into pearliash, and this alkali placed in sackes over a brewer's vat, or in any other place where carbonic acid gas is produced, absorbs the gas and becomes a solid, heavier, whiter and more dry than pearlash. This is saleratus, which is put of the products of wood ashes and carbonic acid gas the highest man body can bear, is a question for a saleratus enter.

TREATMENT OF THE AGED .- A little thoughtul attention, how happy it makes the old !--They have outlived most of the friends of their early youth. How lonely their hours! Often their partners in life have long filled silent graves; often their children they have followed the control of the silent graves. graves; often their children they have followed to the tomb. They stand solitary, bending on their staff, waiting till the same call shall reach them. How often they must think of absent, lamented faces; of the love which cherished them, and the tears of sympathy that fell with theirs, now all gone! Why should not the young cling around and comfort them; cheering (1) their gloom with songs and happy smiles! their gloom with songs and happy smiles!

This is the way to do it: The Clymer men of York county issued a call for a Soldiers' Convention ie the interest of Clymer. Out of the four dozen names appended to the call, lifteen belong to men who have published a card denouncing the whole thing as a forgery, in so far as their signatures are concerned fitwo tenis in so far as their signatures are concerned; we represent men; one was drummed out of camp into eleven do not live in rork county, and did not sign or authorize the signing of their names; three are enrolled as deserters; and one never was in the service at all. Rather's serious joke for Mr. Clymer, is to 1 out

15.00 In Barline! THE FEMALE HEART.—To find the shortest way to a female heart under any given circum If she is married, but not a mother Praise a sat

her husband.

If sho is married, and also a mother—Praise mod her children.
If she is unmarried, and engaged—Praise her the posteonics is a few and the man on of the man of the left. herself pardiaga Remander resembled I eno bre

A man who got drunk at an election said it was owing to his efforts to put down 'party spirit;'