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Mr. Peabody did not bestow many gitts to relieve individual poverty or distress. He thought that much of the money thus contri-buted only intended to increase the evil it relieve individual poverty or distress. He thought that much of the money thus contributed only intended to increase the evil it sought to alleviate.

Mr. Peabody was a beautiful penman. His letters were usually brief and very much to letters were usually brief and very much to

Mr. Peabody was strongly opposed to in little matters. The conductor on an Eng-lish railway once overcharged him a shilling for fare. He made complaint to the directors for fare. He made complaint to the directors for fare. He made complaint to the directors and had the man discharged. "Not," said he, "that I could not afford to pay the shilling, but the man was cheating many travelers to whom the swindle would be oppressive." When Mr. Peabody first resided in London he lived very frugally, taking breakfast at bis lodgings and dining at a club house. His lodgings and dining at a club house. His personal expenses for ten years did not average 6000 per annum.

manner in which their States treated phone
creditors.

Essex county, where Mr. Peabody was born
has five public buildings erected by his liberality. They are consecrated to the uses of education, science and religion.

Mr. Peabody leaves a sister, Mrs. Daniels,
formerly Mrs. Russell, of Georgetown. He
has several nephews and nieces, to all of whom
he has been very generous.

Mr. Peabody was very fond of singing,
Scottish songs being his favorites..

The toast Mr. Peabody sent to the Danvers
celebration in 1852 was:

"Education—A debt due from present to
future generations."

Mr. Peabody was a good talker, at the table
few men were his equal. His idea of a pleasant dinner party was where there was a great

took retuge in a can to be rid of their benedictions.

Letters by the hundreds were daily received
by Mr. Peabody of late years. They were i
first looked over by a secretary and only a few
ever reached the eyes of the great banker.
He received one of thirty-six foolscap pages
from a decayed English gentleman who solicited a loan of a few thousand pounds to
establish the claims of his family to an estate.
Mr. Peabody wrôte in reply substantially
this: "That you should have written such
a letter, would surprise your friends; that I
should have read it, would indeed surprise
mine,"

nine,"

Chief Justice Shaw paid Mr. Peabody the
compliment of remarking that a business docment, written by him, was one of the clearument, written by him, was one of the clearest and most comprehensive papers that had ever been presented to our Supreme Court.

By temperament, religious training, early education, political bias and business connections Mr. Peabody was conservative.

The last time Mr. Peabody spoke in public was at the National Peace Jubilee in Boston. It was a fitting place and occasion for one whose long and useful life had done so when

was a fitting place and occasion for one ose long and useful life had done so much for peace and concord.

Several years ago Mr. Peabody selected his grave in the beautiful cemetery near his na-ive place called "Harmony Grove," where he remains of many of his kindred are bu-

ried.

Mr. Peabody always cherished the memory of his mother, to whose comfort he ministered in early life. One who knew all the circumstances alluded to them in the following words:

"Might we invade the sanctuary of his early home, and the circle of his immediate connections, we could light around the youthful possessor of a few hundred dollars—the avails of the most severe and untiring efforts a brighter halo than his elegant hospitalities, his munificent donations, or his liberal public acts now shod over the London banker."

acts now shed over the London banker. learn from a friend, there died in the county of Southampton a cold selfish, intriguer, note riously wicked in all the relations of life. Th riously wicked in all the relations of life. The propriety of affording him the usual funeral honors was thoroughly discussed; for eulogy seemed impossible, and even a cautious abstinence from all personal allusions would of itself provoke painful reflections. In the dilemm it was deemed best, on the whole, to secure the services of Parson —, whose unfailing charity thought no evil of any human creature, and who, if any one, could find some peg on which to hang an encomium. A large crowd, induced by curiosity rather than sympathy, assembled. The preacher was, as usual, ortholox and impressive. On reaching the expected crisis of his discourse he observed that 'it would not minister to edification to expand the will any glow of language upon the merits of our departed brother, since the blandishmunts of praise, no less than the carpings The cersure, fall unheeded on the dull, cold car of death. But one thing a due regard to the interest of circular and instinct countries of the dull, cold car of death. But one things a due regard to the interests of truth and instice compuels me to nterests of truth and justice compels me to My, that is, that the deceased was, by the adring acclaim of all who knew him, admitted to be me of the best, aye, the cary best arithnetician in the county of Southampton.

APPLE BUTTER. APPLE BUTTER.—"Apple butter surrings" were ashionable in the country when the old folks of the present generation were youths and mildens, have it is said, come into vogue this fal. It has been many a season since the apple cop was large enough for the farmers to have their 'stirrin' frolics. The present

Personal Ancedotes and Incidents of his Life.

From the Boston Transcript, Nov. 5.

In personal appearance Mr. Peabody resembled a professional rather than a business man.

Mr. Peabody's great interest in education doubtless partially arose from the fact that he was taken from school at the early age of 11 years, and was thus deprived of what in that day was known as grammar school instruction.

The first money Mr. Peabody carned outside of the small pittance he received as a clerk, was for writing ballots for the Federal Party in New buryport. This was before the day of printed votes.

When Mr. Riggs invited Mr. Peabody to be a partner the latter said there was one insuperable objection, ashe was only 19 years of age. This was no objection in the mind of the shrewed merchant, who wanted a young and active assistant.

Our esteemed fellow-citizen, James Reedwas the first merchant who gave George Peabody credit. The purchase was for a thousand dollars, halfo it on credit. The amount was promptly paid, and the transaction led to a long business relation and life long friends ship.

Two gentlemen were living who were friends of the propose, and who willings.

A freer use of the multiplication table would enable farmers to act with more precision in many operations now conducted by guesswork. We have frequent inquiries, for example, as to the proper amount of certain special manuers to be applied per acre for different crops; but the use being new, the application is made without any guide as to quantity, and too much Is used in one case and too much Is used in one case and too much Is used in one case at the rate of 500 pounds per acre in his turnip drill. Instead of trying at random, and coming out wrong, as he will be sure to do, let him brings his work down to figures, in the following manner. His drills, we will suppose, for instance, that he proposes to use superphosphate at the rate of 500 pounds per acre in his turnip drill. Instead of trying at random, and coming out wrong, as he will be sure to do, let him

a measured length of two feet and two incl A little practice will enable the operator to apply the fertilizer so that he can distribute the required quantity over the acre or field, with much accuracy. If he wishes to use only half this quantity, or two hundred and fifty pounds per acre, strew it so that an ounce shall expending the control of the

per acre, strew it so that an ounce shall ex-tend four feet four inches, and he will accomtend four feet four inches, and he will accomport, was the elergyman whose preaching a lad. Mr. Penbody's attention a lad. Mr. Dana was uncle to Mr. Sambana, of this city, who has been Mr. Dana, of this city, who has been Mr. Deanbady did not bestow many gifts to be individual poverty or distress. He individual poverty or distress. He

the point.

Mr. Peabody was strongly opposed to fraud be divided into about a thousand parts. peck of clover seed, for example, weighs fifteen pounds, and to cover an acre, each handful should be a little less than the fourth of an

age 2000 per annum.

Mr. Peabody had a very retentive memory, particularly in regard to names and places. He would give the most minute particulars of lite would give the most minute particulars of exact supply of fodder which he has stored away for that purpose. Sometimes he may find towards spring, that he has many tons of many the source of the second statement away for that purpose. Sometimes he may events that occurred between fifty and sixty yearsago.

Mr. Peabody first appeared in print as the champion of American credit in England, at the time our State securities were depressed on account of the non-payment of interest by Pennsylvania.

Mr. Peabody administered many severe rebukes to prominent Southern men for the manner in which their States treated public creditors.

few men were his equal. His idea of a pleasing and distribution of a pleasing and dinner party was where there was a great deal of talk and he could take the lead in conjugate the conjugate with the conj of days which he expects to give them der The favorite games of Mr. Peabody were backgammon after dinner, and whist in the evening. He was as fond of the latter and as rigorous a player as Charles Lamb's friend.

Every farmer should have a tape line or form that is the considerably certainty. make temporary accuracy, but he should fre ter.

About a quarter of a century ago Mr. Peabody was so much pleased with an American lady visiting London that he offered her his hand and fortune, which were accepted. Learning a short time afterward that she was already engaged, a fact of which she had kept him in ignorance, he rebuked her lack of singular than the statement of the contents of each "land" definitely known. Among other advantages, this accuracy will

already engaged, a fact of which she had kept him in ignorance, he rebuked her lack of sincerity and broke off the engagement.

Mr. Peabody visited, incognito, the houses erected by his munificence for the poor of London, to see if those in charge of the charity properly attended to their dutes. It asked the wife of the superintendent the name of her child, and was answered, "George Peabody." This prompted a present to the infant, which the mother quietly interpreted, and amounced to her neighbors the presence of their distinguished benefactor, who gladly took refuge in a cab to be rid of their benedictions.

Letters by the hundreds were daily received by Mr. Peabody of late years. They were first looked over by a secretary and only a few ever reached the eyes of the great banker. He received one of thirty-six foolscap pages from a decayed English gentleman who solicitud a lean of a few thousand pounds to

struck measure. Or, he may allow 2,150 cubic inches for each bushel, or add one-fourth for heaped measure, as for potatoes, corn in the car, &c.—Country Gentleman.

do not wish to interfere with any man's choice of his newspaper; but who can properly estimate the good that has been done to the farmers as a class and to benefit the cause of agriculture by that staunch paper, the New York Tribune! I speak in no partisan sense, but only bear witness to its usefulness to the farmer and not to its political teachings.

How can I speak high enough of its younger and more ambitious aspirant for place as an agricultural sheet, the New York Sun, which, under its present management, is winning its way to high rank and place as a reliable sheet, which shall, indeed, "stine for all."

The Country Gentleman and the Agriculty turist both deserve the highest praise for the

the world, is Moore's Rural New Yorker.

I do not know its editor personally, but 1 do know that it is worth twice its cost on a farm, and I should be glad if it was taken on every farm in the State, as it is especially devoted to farmers as a class, and is largely devoted to agricultural and horticultural topics.

At Ann Arbor, Michigan, recently a Mr.
Fay, a well-known "spiritual medium," held a seance which was attended by a number of young men's A door opened from the room occupied by the medium into the one containing the spectators, and another from the medium's room into the hall, over which was a glass light. A young man took such a position as to meable blue to see thereach, the seance which was a glass light. A young man took such a position as to meable blue to see thereach, the seance which was a glass light. A young man took such a position as to meable blue to see thereach, the seance which was a glass light. A young man took such a position as the problem of the seance which was a glass light. A young man took such a position as the problem of the seance which was a glass light. A young man took such a position as the problem of the problem of

glass light. A young man took such a posi-tion as to enable him to see through the roon where Fay was to hold communion with the spirits. The medium was tied in a manner suggested by himself, and a sheet hung before the door, concealing the medium from the view of the spectators. In a very short time apple cop was large enough for the farmers to have their 'stirrin' frolics. The present year, lowever, the yield of all kinds of fruit has been boundful, and the in-gathering of the apple his caused a revival of the old apple butter billing. Next will come the husking match, another old time merry-making, at which & young men and maldens have any amount of fun and enjoyment. Who would not be unung again and live upon a farm.

ARITHMETIC IN FARMING. LAST WORDS OF GREAT GARRISON AND VANDERBILT

BY MARK TWAIN There was Chesterfield. Lord Chesterfield had labored all his life to build up the most shining reputation for affability and elegance of speech and manners the world has ever seen. And could you suppose he failed to appreciate the efficiency of characteristic "last words," in the matter of scizing the success words, in the matter of seizing the successfully driven nails of such a reputation and clinching on the other side forever? Not he. He had prepared himself. He kept his eye on the clock and his finger on his pulse. He awaited his chance. And at last, when he have the successful design of the control of th awaited his chance. And at last, when he knew his time had come, he pretended to think a new visitor had entered, and so, with the rattle in his throat emphasized for dramatic effect, he said to the servant, "Shin around John, and get the gentleman a chair." And then he died, amid thunders of applause. Next we have Benjamin Franklin; Frank-

lin, the author of poor Richard's quaint say-ings; Franklin, the immortal axiom builder, who used to sit up nights reducing the rankest old threadbare platitudes to crisp and snappy maxims that had a nice, varnished, original maxims that had a filed, variationally dook in their regimentals; who said "Virtue is its own reward;" who said "Procrastination is the theif of time;" who said "Time and tide awaits for no man," and " Necessity s the mother of invention; 'good old Frank-in, the Josh Billings of the eighteenth centu-y—though sooth to say, the latter transcends him in proverbial originality as much as he falls short of him in correctness of orthogra-phy. What sort of tacties did Franklin purphy. What sort of tactics did Franklin pur-sue? He pondered over his last words for as much as two weeks, and then when the time came he said, "None but the brave deserve the fair," and died happy. He could not have said a sweeter thing if he lived until he was

the fair," and died happy. He could not have said a sweeter thing if he lived until he was an idiot.

Byron made a poor business of it, and could not think of anything to say at the last moment but "Augusta—sister—Lady Byron—tell Harriet Beecher Stowe," &c.; but Shakespeare was ready, and said "England expects every man to do his duty," and went off with splendid celat.

And there are other instances of sagacious preparations for a felicitous closing remark. pienuid *ceat.*And there are other instances of sagacious reparations for a felicitous closing remark.

Joan of Arc said—"Tramp, tramp, tramp he boys are marching."

Alexander the Great said — "Another of ose Santa Cruz punches, if you please.
The Empress Josephine said—" Not for—" and could get no further.
Cleopatra said—"The old guard dies, but Cleopatra said-

ever surrenders."
Sir Walter Raleigh said—"Executioner, Sair Watter Rateign said— "Accurations and I take your whetstone a moment, please?"

John Smith said—"Oh, I would give my kingdom for one moment more. I have forgotten my last words.

And Red Jacket, the noblest Indian brave that ever wielded tomahawk in defense of a finellow with presented react every my large with the properties. friendless and persecuted race, expired with these touching words upon his lips—"Waw kawanpanoosac, win n'e bagowallawallasag-amoresaskatchewan." There was not a dry

eye in the wigwam.

Let not this lesson be lost upon our public men. Let them take a healthy moment for the preparation, and contrive some last words that will be neat and to the point. Let Louis Napoleon say—
"I am content to follow my uncle; still I do not desire to improve on his last words. Put me down for tele d'armee.

And Garrett Davis-" Let me recite the unabridged dictionary."
And H. G.—"I desire, now, to say a few words on political economy"...
And Mr. Bergh—"Only take a part of me at a time, if the load will be fatiguing to the And Andrew Johnson—"I have been an

And Seward—"Alas !-ka."

And Grant—"0." And Grant—"0."
All of which is respectfully submitted, with e most honorable intentions.

A MODING HOD CAIMUSIL COMMANTIC STORY OF AN AUSTRIAN BARON. The Galesburg, Ill., Free Press, relates the bllowing: On Thursday afternoon last Col. Carr, the P document at his office, postmarked "and directed to, "Herr Carl Von Galesburg, Knox county, State of United States of North America. that the massive letter must be of importance, from its crested seals and general official appearance, he despatched Mr. Wim. Post, chief eer. Mr. Post made diligent inquiry of several, but could not find any trace of the individual wanted until he met—with Mr. John ter. Mr. Post made diligent inquiry vidual wanted until he met with Mr. John Loos, the well known saloon keeper on the east side of the square. Mr. Loos knew a Charley Vechter; he was working on the new hotel building, and both walked over there, where they found Vechter about to ascend a ladder, with a hod on his shoulder. When

ladder, with a hod on his shoulder. When Mr. Post handed him the letter and he had Mr. Post handed him the letter and he had read it, the delight of the hodman knew no bounds. He threw his hod full of brick away, and embraced Mr. Post, calling him his dear-est friend. The letter contained a draft for \$7,500 on the First National Bank of Chicago, and he insisted on paying Mr. Post \$500 for being the bearer of such joyful tidings as the In the year 1857 Herr Von Vechter, being then nineteen years old and of a noble family, entered the Austrian Army as a lieutenant.

some multiply by 45, and multiply by 45, and the result will be struck measure. Or, he may allow 2,150 cubic inches for each bushel, or add one-fourth for heaped measure, as for potatoes, corn in teat. &c.—Country Gridman.

VALUE OF NEWSPAPERS TO FARMERS.

Clark Bell, Esq., a few days since gave to the farmers of Steuben country, N. Y., an address at their Agricultural Fort, full of matter of the farmers of Steuben country, N. Y., an address at their Agricultural Fort, full of matter of immediate and practical interest to his hearres. One passage of his address is worth copying here, and we give it, as follows:

"No one can too kighly estimate the value of a good newspaper in a family of children, and I am of the opinion that if one is taken in the children to come up without becomes and I am of the opinion that if one is taken in the children to come up without becomes and I am of the opinion that if one is taken in the children to come up without becomes and the constantly in a family, that it will be impossible for the children to come up without becomes and the constantly in a family, that it will be impossible for the children to come up without becomes and the constantly in a family of children, and I am of the opinion that if one is taken in the constantly in a family, that it will be impossible for the children to come up without becomes an adverted the family and the constantly in a family of children, and I am of the opinion that if one is taken in the children to come up without becomes an adverted the family and the constantly in a family of children, and I am of the opinion that if one is taken in the constantly in a family of children, and I am of the opinion that if one is taken in the children to come up without the constantly in a family of children, and I am of the opinion of the day.

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"The farmer should, of all other men, take the constantly in

had been in fault, and that the duel had been of his own seeking. By the death of his uncle Vechter inherits a rich estate and the title of baron. Thus has the humble hod carrier been elevated and restored to his proper place, as at the same time he will receive his commission as Colonel of his own regiment.

Previous to his departure on the 9:20 trainfor Chicago—from whence he will go to New York, where he will embark for Europe—he made generous presents to many who had befriended him here. Captain Einrich informs us that a marriage in high life will take place in Vienna shortly after the Baron's arrival there.

The first historical apple that fell revealed to Eye the attractions of dress, and the second the curtains between the acts, was supprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was supprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was supprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was imprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was inprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was imprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was imprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was imprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was inprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was inprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was inprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was inprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was inprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was inprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was inprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was inprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was inprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was inprised by a glimpse of the cupty benches, was inprised by a glimpse of the cupty of why, good gracious !, said he, turning to wky, good gra

RICHARD WEAVER, of London, the famous lay preacher to the poor, is becoming almost as famous in England as Whitefield was a hunfamous in England as Whitefield was a nun-dree and thirty years ago. He lately made a A Grongia editor hearing of General Shor-preaching tour in the country, and preached, man as "the coming man," expresses a fer-among other places, at Ascot, where people went hope that he is not coming that way came from all the surrounding country to hear again.

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LATEST STYLES

There is in New York a steamboat man by the name of Garrison. When Vanderbilt began running his steamers to San Francisco, he engaged Garrison at \$10,000 a year to attend to his business in San Francisco. The contract was for \$10,000 and for ten years, and was in writing. A little time after, the Comcontract was 10 Floating was in writing. A little time after, the Commodore sold out his interest to the Pacific Mail Company, and Garrison was left to himself. The latter threatened and sucd. Vanderself. self. The latter threatened and sucd. Vander-bilt, but to no effect. At length, being weary of Vanderbilt's delays, and being a man of Herculean powers, he called upon the Commodore at his little office on Fourth street, near Broadway. On entering he turned the key and placed it in his pocket. Turning to Vanderbilt he said:

"Commodore, you are at my mercy. You or I will never leave this office until you have settled with me."
Upon this he drew a very imposing looking revolver, and sat down opposite the Commodore. Vanderbilt is not easily frightened. Ad-

dressing Garrison, he said:
"Captain, keep cool, you are joking; even
if I wish I could not pay your demands here at this time Garrison was daunted by this, but ina. | claimed : modore, it is useless for you to

chaimed:
"Commodore, it is useless for you to talk
so. The account must be settled. You or I
will be dead, but I will not leave this office
until you have paid me." "How can I?"
asked Vanderbilt, now beginning to feel the
discomfort of his situation.
"Well," said Garrison, "in that safe there
we have account to pay me. This account "Well," said carrison, "In that safe there
you have enough to pay me. This account
must be settled, or you or I die, that's all."
The Commodore looked sternly at Garrison
a moment, then turned to his safe, drew out
some stocks and bonds, and said;

JOKES EXTRAORDINARY.

Our Easton correspondent has sent us the following dish of fun, which we have had copy-orifed. Any of our exchanges wishing to make extracts therefrom are priveleged to do so, if they give the proper credit:

Easton Brique, Esq., is prepared to furnish puns, jokes, &c., as good as the majority of those furnished in Pauch, on the various topics of the day. The following are specimens of his wit, at 10 cents a hit.

Take Fisk, Jr., as the subject. He remarks his wit, at 10 cents a hit.

Take Fisk, Jr., as the subject. He remarks that the Fisk-al alfairs of Wall street, are not satisfactory to many of the brokers who have there been broken. Fisk is an Erie-pressible man. Some brokers find him Erie-sistible. He says that if Vanderbilt lives two years longer, he will "bust the old cuss" but it is much more likely if Fisk live one year longer onger, ac win bust one year longer much more likely if Fisk live one year longer he will "cuss the old buster," who has dead eat him. The Board of Health report many

beat him. The Board of Heath repo cases of Erie-sipelas on Wall street. Take Harriet Beecher as a subject. It is a The articles are not (B) yron-icel. The articles are not (B) yron-icel.

These specimen tricks are enough, we will These specimen tricks are enough, we will close with a story he tells us:—One day when the Rev. Dr. G.—was visiting his congregation he called on a woman who was not noted for the strictest attendance upon the ordinance or the practise of the most rigid morality. Her little girl Tillie had been attending Sunday School and had learned some excress and some catechism questions. The mother desicing to make a good annearance before the some catechism questions. The mother desiring to make a good appearance before the minister, wanted to show off the child's accomplishments and so called to her, "Come, Tillie, and say your verses for the minister." I don't want to," says Tillie, putting her there in her mouth. "Oh, but you must come, now, and say your verses like a good girl." "I don't want to," says Tillie, still with her finger in her mouth. "Come. come, be a "says Tillie, still with her linger in her mouth. "Come, come, boa good girl and I will give you a penny to-mor-row, if you will say your verses now," Oh, but mother you lie so," said the girl, with great simplicity. The Dr. left suddenly. er finger in her mouth.

ONE night when Carl Fermes was singin in Chicago, and in his famous character of Plunkett, in "Martha," Adams, who was to at the theatre, came into the auditorium and took a sort ware the auditorium and took a seat near the stage. took a sent near the singe.

Adams—Ned Adams istein goot fellow, sang Foames, in his deep; double bass, in one of the most serious passages, whereupon the audience, who were none the wiser for his imdience, who were none the wiser of provisitation, called for an encore.

"Joan, suppose I were to shoot at a tree with five birds on it, and killed three, how many would be left?"

"Three, sir." No, two would be left, you ignoranus

"No, there wouldn't though: the three shot would be left, and the others would be plied Some excitement has been created at Co-lumbus, Miss., by the appearance there of four immense insects, supposed to be Egypti-an locusts. They were three times as large as the common locust, with large black eyes, legs

through the curtains between the acts, was surprised by a gimpse of the empty benches, "Why, good gracious!", said he, turning to the prompter, "where is the antience?"

THE first historical apple that fell revealed to Eve the attractions of dress, and the second historical apple that fell revealed to Newton the attractions of gravitation.—Buffalo Ex-

An old lady in Ohio, who didn't care for the An old lady in Collo, who didn't care for the changes of fashion, kept a full suit of grave-lothes on hand for fifty years, and had a chance to use them only last week A Boston chemist advertises thus; "The

gentleman who left *no* stomach for analysis will please call and get it together with the A NEW YORK contemporary says that ow ing to the pressure for room in the office of a rival paper, the latter's corps of Cuban correspondents have moved to an adjoining hotel. THERE is a man in Ohio who has written three thousand communications to the newspapers, not one of which has ever been published.

who left his stomach for analysis

An exchange says: " Married at Sunbar

by Rev. Cranberry, Nehemiah Blackborry to Catharine Elderberry, of Danbury." A MINNESOTA paper thinks the doctrine of "total depravity" a very good one if men would only live up to it.

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