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He Voted for the Braft.

By One who was Taken In.

"Good people" vote for Abe. The Union to rea ore, To liberate the negro And end this cruel war. We'll have no more conscription," Said the Lincoln men and laughed; "So vote For Abraham, If you'd avoid the draft."

"As soon as rebeldom, Shall hear the glorious news, Of Abraham's election, They'll tremble in their shoes They'll throw away their arms," Said the Lincoln men and laughed "So vole for Father Abraham I! you'd avoid the draft."

"Jeff Davis and Rob,Lee Will go to Mexico, And Beaureganl and Hood will hide, Themselves in Borneo. They'll give us their plantations," Said the Lincoln men and laughed; "So vote for Father Abraham. If you'd avoid the draft."

I took them at their word, I voted for their man. And sat up all election night, To hear how Shoddy ran. The telegraph did tick, The Lincoln men all laughed. And said, "the Copperheads are sick, There'll be another draft !"

No Copperhead am 1, But still I teel quite sick, To think the draft should tollow My vote for Abe so quick. I asked the Democrata, How is this? and they laughed. And said, "How are you Conscript, You voted for the draft !"

THE MAN WHO STRUCK HIMSELF.

BY T. P ARTHUR.

Jason Elder belonged to that rather large class of persons who find pleasures in the onffering or misfortune of their fellow men. we do not in the least, doubt that Jason, should be ever chance to discover this introduction of himself to the public, will reject our classification, so far as he is concerned We make it understandingly, however --The fault we have indicated is usually the can be done with impunity.

Men of the class to whom Jason Elder word as to the purpose of his business. belonged rarely passed far on their life journey without misunderstanding with some of their fellow passengers. Of course they are always in the right, and their fel

Elder's sayings, and a very bad saying, we cannot help declaring it to be particularly lar business. so in Jason's case for he quistly lived up to lieved that another meant to do him wrong -and he could believe, sometimes, on very slight evidence-an evil purpose was quickly born to his mind as if positive testimony were before his eves.

In fact: Jason Elder was a very bad sort those who had any dealings with him .

Among those who were favored with the sure of his hand. hearry dislike of Elder was a master melated enough to buy himself a house of aspect. moderate size, as a home for his family .-Elder also owned a house in the same neighborhood. There houses were built on a piece of ground that orginally belonged to

Mr. Lee was a very upright man-too upright and independent to have much intally offended him. He had so offended change in his manner, followed by a pause, results, but it would not be so manuscrapted in his manner, followed by a pause. tercourse with a man like Elder, and mor- my friend," said Earl. There was a quick bim and the offence was neither forgotten Then he added : nor forgiven. In more than one instance his enemy bad sought to do him injury; but the personed arrows, flung from his bow. had flown harmlessly by him.

One day, while in conversation with one of those idle, gossiping individual, who give more attention to other people's business than they do to their own, the latter said in responding to some ill-natured remark attered against Mr. Lee. "I learned a fact yesterday that may be you would like to hear." "About that Lee ?" eagerly in-

quired Elder.

STAR OF THIS NORTH and now commenced rubbing his hands in title is not worth a copper. I am much grounds ?"

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his title. But that's just his way of doing five hundred dollars."

business. I'd like to see any one nick a

flaw in mine." the first opportunity to search out the three times the sum. If you compromise ! party to whom the property owned by Lee would revert, in case a defect really did ex if you compel me to resort to law, I will ist in his title, and communicated the fact take all the law awards " alleged. This individual whose name was Earl, seemed at first incredulous; but when vy one and staggered him. A careful ex-

to feel quite an interest in the matter. with a bland smile ; "should it prove true that there is a defect I shall have quite a windfall ; and it could not have reached me in a better time. I will have the matter in -vestigated at once."

planted it below the fitth rib," said Elder to himself, in a tone of cruel exultation, as he left the presence of Earl.

Through much sell denial and hard labor continued through many years, had Lee been able to provide a modest homestead for his family. He had been more anxious to accomplish this from the fact that declining health warned him of the approach of a day when his belonged ones who leaned on him so confidingly would have none to care for them. If he could secure a home, too dear'y. He had taxed his physical sys- sell? tem to an extent that produced a serious refor his family, he permaneutly weakened

One day, in making a sudden effort, he raptured a blood vessel, and was taken wrong In this matter there is law of comhome in a dangerous condition. This was pensation which acts with unerring certain the very day that Jason Elder made the ty. The blow that is struck in malice at unfortunate discovery of a delect in the title another, may not seem to rebound. But ed into her eyes and articoolated "Mariar, I - Mariar, I - Mariar

ing at the door, he found consolation in the consequence is completed. thought that his family, even if he were ta-This is stating the case rather broadly, and trimony. And well for him was it that the those of the New. According to Cawson's

at the house of Mr. Lee to notify him that ed themselves abundantly in North Americompanion of another. The man who feels proceedings were about being instituted for car and Australia. The rapid propagation pleasure in the ill fortune of his neighbor the purpose of testing the validity of his ti- of European animals is no less remarkable. will hardly hesitate to inflict an injury, if it le; but learning that he was dangerously The pigs which Captair Cook left at New I pity Mariar. When she found I did'nt love, she will (without Atlanta's golden ill, he went away without leaving any Zealand have increased so largely that they com back she took up with a love cove balls to retard her speed) pretend some

heard of Mr. Lee's illness, was awaiting are they obnoxious by occupying the ground turned out to be a dirty Peas man, which Thus none are compelled to marry against with some interest, to see the ultimate et- which the sheep farmer needs for his flock. Rest qui et in peace. E poor their own wills; and this is the cause that low passengers in the wrong. And as they times when in a measure he repented of lambing, and devour the poor lambs as soon what thos Latin mens? I don't kno, tew, richer in their own contenument than in othare the injured and the oppressed, it is the what he had done. But the repentence was as they make their appearance. Another The right wing of the rebel army is in er lands, where so many forced matches most natural to retaliate-giving blow for not very deep, and his ill with towards Mr. interesting fact is the appearances of the Virginia, and the left is in New York. An make leigned love, and cause real unhappi-Lee soon obliterated all traces thereof. On Norwegian rat. It has thoroughly extirpa- I'm in Washington. As alors, The man who wrongs me I neither for the third day, Elder received a brief note jed the native rat, and is to be found everyget or forgive." This was one of Jason from Mr, Earl, desiring him to call at his where growing to a very large size. The office, as he wished to see him on particu- European monse follows closely, and, what

his principles. Of course indement as to fected Mr. Elder unpleasantly. What it Norwegian rat away. The European housewrong was always rendered by himself, was, however, he could not discover, altho' and on evidence wholly experte. If be be- he read it over and over again, at least half bottle of New Zealand, which seems to shon

"I wonder what he wants with me.3" he said uneasily, as he started off to obey the

"Ah, Mr. Elder, I'm glad to see you."-Mr. Earl smiled, and he offered his hand .of a mun, and often very troublesome to But there was something wrong in the smile, and no heart whatever in the pres-

"I've been investigating the matter that chanic in a small way, named Martin Lee, you brought to my notice," said Mr. Earl, who, by industry and economy, had ecumu- and his countenance assumed a very grave

> find it as I said ?" "There is a flaw, certainly, and a very

> serious one." "I was sure of it from what Larkin said. He's never at fault in matters of this kind." "You aimed a heavy blow at Mr. Lee.

"But it passed him unharmed, and struck

"Who ?"

"Yourself !" "Me! I do not understand you, Earl !" The countenance of Jason had become sud-

denly overspread with alarm. "Lee's title is perfectly good." "Yes. But-yours is defective !"

"Not at all. Larkin is rarely at fault in been on the wav eighteen years." Yes, or I might bener say about the matters of this kind. He knew there was a "Well good bye, old fellow; if you have ground on which he has built that sing lit- flaw somewhere in the title of the property been travelling toward Heaven for eighteen him in favor of some more worthy person. Mod-"Indeed " our gentleman was call alive errod in this instance. Les is safe, but your 1"

delighted expectation. "What about the obliged to you for hunting up the windfall for me-I should hardly have come across "Little defective," was the laconic an- it myself; and in consideration thereof, will deal with you as leniently as possible. Of course, I do not expect you to take my " Fact. Had it from old Larkins; and I word in regard to the flaw. Its existence rather think he ought to know something however, will soon be demonstrated. You had better see your lawyer and ask him to "Well that is news! Got a had title, call on me In the meantime, I will say

eh ? I wonder who's on the hip now, Mr. . that for variout reasons I am ready to compromise. I don't wish to encounter the "Won't I, indeed; wait and see. If I do vesations, delays and expenses of legal prois not Jason Elder-that's all I always said posed to meet me amicably, I will execute I'd abide my time. Ha! Ha! A flaw in a quit claim to the property. The sum is She was splendid. Her name was Mariar,

Elder grouned aloud. "If my claim on the property is good, and True to the evil purpose declared, Elder I know it to be, resumed Earl, I can recover will act in a spirit of great mederation, but

Poor Jason Elder! The blow was a hea-Larkin was mentioned as anthority, seemed amination by his lawyer only proved the assertion of Earl. His title to the property "I am really indebted to you," he said was not worth a dollar. Glad enough was he to except the proffered compromise. hough at the clear loss of \$500.

Well for Mr. Lee was it, that the ble aimed with such a bitter malignity and did erecuse the will of him by whom it was "That blow will tell hard, surely I have given. The consequences would, to all hu man foresight, proved fatal. Not until he was sufficiently recovered from his dangerons illness to be out again, did he learn the evil that had been meditated, and how it zim pin; an' earrings, an' things-upwards pure and spottess, have been violated. The had recoiled upon the head of his enemy His pointed answer was :

"He digged a pit for another, and himself (ell into it."

The declaration of Elder, made it more ban one, that he had struck Mr. Lee a heavy blow, was remembered in connection with his serious loss from a defect in his felt that much would be gained. And this spoken of familiarly among those who he had accomplished; but the effort cost knew him as the fiman who, strock him

A broad Illustration of what is taking action; and, though he secured a dwelling | place duily, in hundreds of instances round us. The evil that is meditated against other usually comes back in some form, upon those who seek to do their neighbors a as surely as it is given, will its power to do law you good bit wass nor nothin'. "Will Little dreamed he, as with death knock- harm remain unspent, until the circle of you walk through life's thoray path with

is more surprising, where it makes its ap-There was something in this note that af pearance, it drives, to a great degree, the fly is another importation-repels the blue

> SMOKE FOR THE CURE OF WOUNDS .- A COTrespondent of the Country Gentleman recommends smoke as a cure for wounds in men and animals. He says : "I cal my foot with an axe. The lady of the house, siezing the lates the albumen, thus rendering a unsur- turged a verdict for the defendant.

ceptible of patrefaction. The same principle stops bleeding by coagulating the blood. It promotes healing, and may be applied with decided benefit to all ulcers, wounds and cutaneous diseases."

gentleman to an elderly one in a white cravat, whom he overtook a few miles from "Impossible !" exclaimed Elder turning Little Rock.

Artemus on the Braft.

Artemus Ward, Jr., is again before the public ventilating his ideas on the draft : A grate many people air getting exempt ed. I kno a chap who warnted to git exempt becaze he had no old widow mother went to war his mother wood have to stop taken in washin, as he was the only son and 35 years. Those wot aren't over 35 are under 20. They never git past 21 hardly

I unct knowd a femail wot was under 20 short much of her. Praps I thort mucher was a swedt girl. She had butifullest eyes, one was cross-eved an' the other squinted. She ust to look at me 2 ways at onet. And such small feet. Her gators war small enuff for me by stuffin' rags into the Tose of em' I won't say enything about her teeth. She

had no teeth to say envilling about. She was a Hziress. That's wot ailed her Her Guyner was a Breckinridger. One nite he arst me wot I wars. "I'm an Army Kontrackter," sez I, tellin' a confounded wopper; but Martar was looking at me 3 ways, and I scarcely nowed wot I was sayin': "Wall," sez the old man, "ef you are a army contrackter you must be a Breckinridger, for they get all the contracts an' the Union men duz the fightin," "2 troo!" sez I. I maid Mariar a noomerour number of presents. I bo't her Dollars worth of Joolry, consistin ov a gold watch, a buzof sevril of the larst

I took her a hunk of valler Jack. It wos a splendid sight to see her eat valler Jack. Alter kortin her sevril weeks. I thort It was time to bring things to a climax. I nite I took her a sooperb big chunk of yaller Jack, to myself, now is the expected time, as the kneas be4 her to say 'em when sez she

On the day following, a gentleman called by them. European weeds have establish and have sence larned that a girl don't never have her, it being a penalty for a monopolize vast tracts of the country, and who supported good store Close. She took casualty, and make a voluntary halt before In the meantime, Elder, who had not are killed at six pence per tail. For only him for a gentleman, but after marryin' he she comes to the mark or end of the race.

the Nortolk circuit, Lee was retained for Daniel Webster: injury he was to seek redress was good- think there is any chance for me !?

answer of Helen's attorney.

request her to be in court, and in a place "there is always room enough up stairs."where she can be seen.

foot while it was yet bleeding freely, held the lady, in accordance with Lee's wishes, plenty of work and good pay. Whatever it over a pan containing smoking tag locks. took her seat in a conspicuous place. Lee, calling you choose, and it matters little if it In a few minutes the bleeding stopped, and in addressing the jury, did not fail to insist be an honest one, resolve to go into an upthe smoke was removed, and a bandage with great warmth on the "abominable cru- per story, but don't try to jump there by a applied to protect it from accidental blows | elty" which had been exercised toward the The wound never supporated, and conse- "lovely and confiding female" before them, er begin at the bottom of the ladder and "Ah, have you? Well, sir, did you not quently never pained me. I have seen the in working up their feelings to the desired remedy tried in many similar cases, and al- point. The counsel on the other side, how ways with the same results. Let the rea- ever, speedily broke the spell with which der bear in mind that no liniment or salve, Lee his learned friend, in describing the drawing or healing should be applied. You graces and beauty of the plaintiff, had enot have merely to smoke the wound well, and mentioned one fact, namely, that the lady fixed, and stuck up a bargain for matrimony side down every twenty-lour hours. nature will do the rest I suppose the smoke had a wooden leg! The court was conof burning wood would produce the same yulsed with laughter, while Lee who was justice to perform the ceremony. The wor- how many will yet remain? Of course, there There is a principle in the smake of wood, and the jury ashamed of the influence that was customary on such occasions to begin | Never give a boy a shilling to hold your the flesh coague mere sinquence had had upon them, re- with a prayer but he believed he would shadow while you climb a tree to look into -the easist digested, and the best suited to

WOULD LOSE FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS .-A Maine officer recently applied for a furlough, stating that if it was not granted he should lose fifty thousand dollars. This at-"Where are you going ?" said a young officer was desired to forward a statement of how he would lose it. He did so to the effect that he had been in the army without a leave of absence for two years ; that he 'I am going to Heaven, my son; I have was engaged to a young lady worth fifty. thousand dollars ; that there was another fellow after her, and that she had written to shall feel compelled to resign the position

The Effect of Sherman's March.

Sherman in his march through Georgia destroyed many things-dwellings, corn- der? Nobody would ever know any thing cribs, agricultural implements, gin houses, clothing of women and children, and in short all that tends to make life comfortato support him. Another youth said if he ble was ruthlessly given to the flames -Cattle, horses, hogs, sheep and goals were destroyed. Nothing was spared but life splendid sail! she had to maintain. It's astonishin' wot a Thank God, amid the universal ruin, one skarcity of male people that is between 20 thing was extirpated, root and branch. which amply compensates for all other loss.

We mean the idea of reconstruction. Wherever the hostile tread of Sherman's legiong passed, all hopes, and thoughts. and desires of reconstruction were trampled of her parient's 80 acher farm. But she out of existence. The logic of the bayonet and the rhetoric of the incendiary convinced the most 'conservative' that nothing remained to the people of the South but triumph or degradation, which would make life intolerable. By the light of his burning dwelling, reflecting on the pale and trightened taces of his wife and children the "conservative" saw the true object the war and the real points at issue. The flames which consmed the labors of a lifetime, purified the political atmosphere and kindled in the heart of the sufferer, the fires can see his roofiree burned, his lands devestated, his properly stolen, his wife and children turned penalless upon the world.

without resolving on revenge. But greater wrong than those enumerated has been perpetrated by the hounds that follow the lootsteps of Sherman Women. people of Georgia have had the bitlerest But she was always morely pleased wen cup of misery placed to their ligs, and been made to drain it to the dregs. They have again.'

. -- the inexpiable wrong, The enutterable shame. That turns the coward's heart to steel, . The sloggard's blood to flame.

an alter she put herself outside of it I sez From the blackened track which marks Scriptoots remarks -1 had been 2 weeks for reconstruction and submission; but tath I must. in lurning som 'big words with', which to er a shout, like the sound of many waters. arsk her to be mine, an' I got down on my for independence and revenge. And so; but there-my promise to mamma! with a tall appreciation of the ruin which the wind out ov me Sales, as it were, an' I their desolation, we cannot, in view of the didn't no wot to say, an' cum putty t.ear purification of the State from all taint of re the ship, so to speak. I squattid side ov We have experienced the baptism of fire, her, took her alabaster hands in mine, look- and have come forth purified. Thank God!

MARRIAGE IN LAPLAND -It is death in me?" Me heart kept bobin up and down in Lapland to marry a maid without the conme bazzim as the it warnted to break its sent of her parents of triends. When a ken from them, would be left without a Cuarous Facts. - One of the curious facts | bonds and sore away, as the Poick sings young man has formed an attachment for home, that at the very time there was a noticed by naturalists is that the animals But I don't think Mariar understood me a female the tashion is to appoint their movement to deprive him of their little pa- and vegetables of the Old World supplant figgerative language, for sex she, Not a friends to behold the two young parties run walk. I don't intend to travel thro' enny a race together. The maid is allowed in veil of ignorance was beyond his eyes; for theory this is to be attributed in the longer of thorny path without I kin ride. You're a starting the advantage of one-third part of had be known of the threatened danger the period during which the denizers of the Old ole loof, that's wor you ar," and I guess I the race, so that it is impossible, except eyes knowledge would surely have cost him his World have been engaged in the struggle | was, for I left the damse) without pressin' willing of hersell, that she should be overfor life, and the consequent vigor acquired me soot. As I became wiser I grow pider, taken. If the matter is ended; he must mean all she sez. Not by a harl a dozzen, man to renew the motion of marriage. But When a temail calls a chap ole fool, she if the virgin has an affection for him, tho' thinks he's a bunky boy, as Ben affick sais, at first she runs fast to try the troth of his

> ALWAYS ROOM UP STAIRS -A young man | tears falling like rain drops on my hair. THE LADY WITH THE WOODEN LEG .- On who was thinking of studying law, said to Oh my child ! I thank God ! I thunk God!

he plaintiff in action for breach of promise "Mr. Webster, I noderstand that the prohim, he inquired whether the lady for whose are more lawyers than are needed; do you Monthly

"There is always room up stairs," was "Very handsome indeed, sir!" was the the reply-and as true as it was ingenious. Only a few persons can reach the high "Then, sir," replied Lee, "I beg you will places, and these are in great demand- poet First class farmers and mechanics, as well The attorney promised compliance, and as physicians, lawyers, &c., always find single leap, or you may fall disabled. Rathpatiently step upon each round.

WELL DONE ! JONETHAN -A green, good natured, money making up-country Jonathan, who said everything drily got things | confusion. The whole world is turned upand the parties agreed to employ a country If a person buys two apples and eats both, omit that. After the knot was tied he said the middle of next week; it is money thrown it was costomary to give the couple some away. advice, but be believed he would omit that also; it was costomary to kiss the bride but he would omit that likewise. The cer mony being ended. Jonathan taking the Squire for \$45, how much does he make in the tracted attention at headquarters, and the by the button-bole, said "Spuire it's a customary to give the magistrate five dollarsbut I believe I'll omit that.

ATREMUS WARD says : "If I am drafted I will resign. Deeply grateful for the unexpected honor thus conterred upon me,

One Step More.

Had I better get in and row across, I wonabout it; and there the new boat lies rocking on the river, and there are two oars in the bottom. It's only a mile down to the bridge, and I could row down there and back in a little while; it would be such a They show the grief of relatives and

Of course, nothing could happen to me. for grandpa said to mamma the other evening, when he went down to the mill. 'Why Helen, Harry,'s a natural-born sail- terposition of friends.

or. He can manage the boat as well as ! 'O dear ! I wish he'd never seen boat said mamma. I expect it will be the death of Fifth street and Washington Avenue, 'Well, he didn't inherit his natural taste

from you, that's cerain,' laughed grandpa; one of the females being engaged in the but woman are always nervous about the lively exercise of administering sundry

And that's all. It, s just mamma's nervos ness; and I now nothing would happen to me, getting in there, and having a little sail and it would be so nice this afternoon, and, the river looks away up by the bridge, like a ribbon among the oaks and poplats.

Nobody would know anything about it, either; fer, of course, I should get back sale of pairiotism. There lives no man who and I don't believe there's any harm in it. But, then, there's my promise to mother here's no getting around that' as it was the last thing she said to me before she left about half the crowd following, and blockhome on Thursday.

She called me to the carriage, and bent over one side, and smoothed my hair as she always does when she talks to me.

'Now, Harry, my boy,' she said, 'I want you to promise that you won't get inside that boat until your father and I get home vituperative abuse of the young man-who 'No, mamma, I won't certainly,' I an-

swered, though I hated to, bad enoughthat's a fact. And I think it's too bad that such a big zins, however, after diligent inquiry, learn-

boy as I am can't have his own way in ed the following facts: such things. O dear! dear! the longer I The young man's name is Charles W look the more I want to go. It seems as if Jones. He came here some two months

and kisses me over and over again?

and I never told my mother a lie in my life. And I won't now.

speak very positively.

Harry ?' she asked. but I've thought about it?

She threw her arms around me and held

'Tell me all about it, Harry,' she said.

And when I had done, I found mamma's

And I, too, thanked him, from my heart of marriage. When the brief was brought fesssion of law is quite full, and that there hat I didn't take that one step. - Church

New Discoveries. A pair of speciacles to suit the eyes of potatoes. The club with which an idea struck the

A stick to measure narrow escapes. The hook and line with which an ungler

An umbrella used in the reign of tyrants. A knot from the bord a man paid twenty shillings a week for. A glass of lemonade made of a sour tem-

per and the sweet of matrimony. At English visitor says that Arkwright wrote his name upon the streams. We don't see how he could ; streams are not

How Much .- "If a man sells his watch for \$50; buys it back for \$46; then sells it

John Billings deposes, among other good at less than half the price of pork, yieldthings, "that yer kant judge a man bi his religion eny more than yer can judge hiz shirt by the size ov the kollar and ristbands."

esty is what ails me. That's what keeps March, must be stamped.—[Int. Revenue fewer accounts of his pics. and more fat

A Tale of Love, Abduction, Cowhiding, Mar-

riage and a Make Up. Saturday a remarkable case occurred in his city-one of the most interesting that has, perhaps, come before the public for a long while. We shall endeavor to detail the facts as nearly correct as possible. triends for the downward course of a beautiful young lady, who was lured from the paths of rectitude, but who was reclaimed. it is hoped, to a virtuous life by prompt in-

About three o'clock on Saturday afternorn a great crowd collected on the corner not less than hundred people being gathered around two women and a young man, blows with a rawhide on the person of the young man aloresaid. The crowd, evidently sympathising with the woman, cried, Give it to him !" "Hit him again !" "That's it !" "Go in little one!" and other similar expressions of encouragement .-The young man, thinking, doubtless, he had got into the wrong crowd, started to run, the woman after him. A policeman coming up at the moment, arrested the youg man and the women all, and took them down to the Central police station, ing up the side-walk after the parties were in the police office. Here, then, the matter was to be explained, nobody, therefore,

knowing what was the cause of grievance. In the police office the women seemed to be full of venom, and indulged in such was, apparently a "nice" young man, with excellent good clothes on-that it was for some time impossible to arrive at the real merits of the case. Chief of Police Coz-

since with Dan Rice's circus, and! was en-One more step and I shall be in the boat; gaged in an exhibition of stereoscopic views, but has since abandoned that busi-And how shall I feel when she comes and ness, and is now "on the town." The two Gimme another hunk ov that candy, be- has overtaken some of our worthiest and looks in my face and calls me her darling ladies mentioned above are Mrs. Nancy fore you begin to pray." This nockt all best, and with the warmest sympathy for boy, and puts her arms arround my neck Hickley and Jeanette Foster, half sisters of Miss Susan Freemen, seventeen years old. She won't ask me wether I've been in and quite pretty, whom, they allege Jones the boat because I promised her I wouldn't, entired away from her home, seduced into wickeddess and abandonment, and wanted to leave to the cold mercies of the world. Mamma came home last night. Such a Jones was demanded of to tell where the girl was. He prevaricated for a while, and 'Has Harry been a good boy?' she said, finally refused. The chief then said, and not done a single thing his mother "search him and send him down." The sum of \$365 was discovered on him. Then. 'No, I guess not mamma, I said; but I on suggestion, the whole party went in was thinking about the boat, and didn't conference in the chief's private office. Jones was appealed to marry the girl. He Mamma held me away, and looked in my refused. Then Jones gave the number of the house where she could be found, and You guess not; Are you quite certain, detective Brownfield was despatched after her, returning in about haif an hour. She 'Well, mamma, I haven't done anything, was furious, and accused her sister Jeannette of more and worse than ever she was guilty of. The most animated discussions transpired, and feeble blows were at one time exchanged between the belligerent And then I did. I told her about going temales. It seemed to be impossible to to the river Saturday afternoon, and how adjust matters, and the peace-makers presnear I came to getting into the boat, and ent were almost in despair for the success rowing down to the bridge, and what a ter- or their desires, when it was suggested sto rible temptation it was, and how it was, and send for the father. Miss Foster volunteerfect of the blow he had struck. There were but they assiduously follow the ewes when busted up Union. I suppose you don't noe in this poor country the married people are the memory of my promise to her, and the in hand, sallied out returning in about fifthought that God saw me, held me back, teen minutes with the old gentleman. The when there was only one step betwixt me old man was deeply grieved. He is a hard working, honest mechanic, and is entirely innocent of any responsibility in the failings of his daughter. He asked Jones to marry her, saying, "you have ruined her, and now marry her-if you never live with her I want you to marry her." Others appealed to Jones on the same plea; and, on being told the girl would be sent to the House of Good Shepherd and he to the calaboose, he finally concluded to do so. Justice Young was sent for, and in a very shore time the "twain were made one flesh" in the indissoluble bonds of wedlock. Susan, however, was persistent in declaring that she would not "make up" with her younger sister, and Jeannette was equally bitter against Susan; but the time was propition: for an exchange of amicable compliments on the basis of the cartel of marriage, and by the interposition of bystanders, the sieters all kissed and made it up-each of the others wishing the bride and groom great joy, which was joined in by the company present. The venerable father wept tear both of grief and gratulation, and all "went It is vain to struggle against change and merry" and departed in peace. So ended fierce quarrel and a severe cowhiding Strange, what a temperer of passion ma-

> rimony is -St. Louis Republican MUTTON AS PORK .- Physicians recom mend mutton as the most wholesome me invalids, while pork, as every body knowis the most unwholesome meat eaten. I England mutton if a favorite dish, and was apprehend it is to this, rather than to roabeef, that the Englishman owes his robust health and rosy complexion. Our people transaction ?" It looks as if he made \$15, eat too much pork and too little mutto but he didn't. Boy, can you tell how much? And yet, as a contemporary well remarks "mutton can be produced pound for pounmore nourishment when eaten, and keeping sheep does not exhaust a farm to the extent feeding hogs does, Sheep can be kept during the winter on her or turnips, or mangle wortzel, or sugar beets, while hogs will not do without, at least, some