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"Yes-no; that is to say not precise half pleasure"—rolling his large eyes about like bewildered bagatelle balls.

The comedian

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### Original Poetry.

THE VILLAGE OF NATRONA.

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There are noises boul and low, Noises sounding to and fro. Anvils ringing, bellows roaring, Kettles boiling, stoamples scoring, Sawa a whizing, sawa a whizing, Chattering loud and softly purring. These with you have the softly bort make a thirt be soise, In the village of Natrona.

There are men of high degree, And some are common men live me, Some are bosses whose true level, Is healded the poorest devil, Working in the med and mire, Green who toil and bear the crosses, Should be, though they are not bosses. In the village of Natrona.

There they make saponifier, Caustic concentrated iye, or, Caustic sola from a stone, Catlea Kreolite, which they alone. Monopolize, while Englishmen acros Grite covictors took on and see, Grite covictors took on and see, Reap a harvest rich in gold. In the village of Natrona.

Friday! Friday! day of fat e!

There the mon are full of Ufe
In scenes of either peace or stri c,
when out upon a general "treffee,"
Then every man thinks he is "mike,"
Then every man thinks he is "mike,"
And raify on a holiday,
And raify on a holiday,
And raify on the second of the s

# Select Miscellany.

Yankee Inquisitiveness. BY HOWARD PAUL.

Hifl! poor Yankee Hill! He was the very incarnation of drellery and esprit. We leved to see his smiling, good-natured phiz before the lights, for it was sure to impregnate the very atmosphere with a sense of merriment. He possessed a genius for the impersonation of down east character, which no actor ever before nor since his time has approached. He was natural, captivating, easy and brilliant, With what genial unction he related a pleasantry! with how much sparkling zest he bantered the follies of mankind the wittieisms flashed from his lips as flakes of light along the orient. A gay, glorious fellow was he, in every sense of

the expression. His store of anecdotes seemed to be inexhaustible; and he was one of those few gifted ereatures who could talk all day, and still have something left well worth listening to. One never wearied of hearing him. Age did not tarnish,

"-nor custom stale, His infinite variety."

His whimsical stories yet range the length and breadth of the United States, as unowned oddities. They have been sed from one to another, till the label of identity has fallen from them in the vortex of narration. We recognize them here and there, as one will find polished peobles on the sea beach. What a grotesque medley his portfolio would present Spirit of Momus! we invoke thee to assist by thy potent influence, the finding of this rare legacy!

We remember a scrap of adventure that Hill used to relate, illustrative of the trait of inquisitiveness, so noticeable among the primitive home spun Yankees It appears that the comedian was traveling in a stage coach, and sat next to a gawky, slab sided Vermonter, who opend the conversation with the usual platitudes touching "weather, crops, and gineral matters of intrist.'

"You're traveling, I guess, Mister?"

" If being in a stage coach behind fou fleet roans is any evidence of it, I should think I was," coolly replied Hill.

"Ya-as--you're right. Eh?" A brief pause

"Travelin for your heelth?" " Not exactly," responded Hill. "Oh, then, on bizness, I reckon, eh?"

"E-eh! I perceive-half bizness and

your pardon, Mister, but is it for to-Hill affected not to hear him. He repeated the question.

with that notable personage.

"Don't know," replied he, without taks ing his eyes from the book.

Well, shou d yeou think it wuz considerin' what we've come?"

" Can't say." Another "slight" silence. Like this part of the country?"

" Yes"-in a gruff tone. "So do I"-edging still closer to Hill.

A moment's intermission. haps ?"

" No " " Nuther dew I."

"Umph !"

"That's a strange coincidence."

Vermont here adjusted his cravat-a flowered velvet of a strong gamboge tint - the bow of which, terminating into a resemblance of a tipsy letter X, had imperceptibly jogged round and got under original position under his chin, he re-

" Excuse me, Mister, do you ever ex pect tew come this way agin ?" " Have no positive knowledge," lacon

ically replied Hill. "I spose you don't like coach ridin'?"

" Not half so nice as steamboat or cars,

is it? "Quite agree with you." Here he cased off for a moment or two, and then renewed the attack. Nudging

his victim, he said : "I'm an American, I am." "Shouldn't have taken you for an Indian or Spaniard," drily remarked the

"No? I'm glad to hear you say so. I've been told afore now that I had a real the Greek style, but I reckon they ain't

if the truth was told." What possible affinity there could exist between his mouth and Russia, unless it was its extent, would be hard to conjecture. If Greek noses are of that long sort that hasten down to a red point, then his nose was Grecian in the extreme. If not, we will avoid a rash classification of the organ, which at a glance happily reminded one of a platina shell, with which lightning rods are dipped to

guard against meteorlogical disasters Hill saw it was no use to thwart the fellow, for talk he would, "come what, come may." The words bubbled thro' his lips as will-o'-the wisps swell to the surface of a marsh. The comedian laid down his book, and the Yankee's eyes sparkled in anticipation of a long, gossipy, old-fashioned chat.

You're an American, I spose?" he

"Du yew know, I thought you wuz

" Indeed !" "Great country this, eh?" after a mo

ent's hesitation. "Extraordinary country."

Good kind of land to be born in.

knew what they were about, eh?' "Unquestionably." "Our rivers ain't no puddles, nuther. " Quite right."

"Our mountains tower up as if they

" And I guess our lakes would make folks look if they were hard pushed." " To be sure."

"I'm glad you agree with me on them pints, I am"-then relapsing for a moment into a blank silence, lie started up

What teown were you born in, if it's not an extravagant question?

"Crinky, how odd !- I've often been

"Ah indeed!"

Pause of at least fifty-five seconds "Dew yeou know-now don't say it's curosity-but since we have get few talkin', Mister, dew yeou know I should like tew know yequr name?" "Would you?" said the comedian,

laughing. "It rups in my head I've seen you omewhere."

"Very possible." " And yeour name is-" " Hill."

"Oh, indeed! I know a good many Hills living in Vermont; our head thresher's name is Hill, I swow! How odd! There's a goodish sprinklin' of Hills all

The comedian fancied for an instant, like sweet things.

but only for an instant, that his name had "given rise" to a pun, but a glance at And not caring to be deluged with interrogatives, as he could see the "breed" the hard features of his friend convinced of his friend, the comedian took from him that the play on the word was gross-

his pocket a copy of "Humphrey Clink- ly unintentional. er," and soon his mind was psycologically "Well, how very strange I should kno so very many of yeour name! I shouldn't "Umph!" grunted Vermont: "I beg wonder if I knew people with yeour full name. What might yeour Christman-Hill saw what was coming, and replied :

" George."

' Is that a fact? Oh, you're certainly oking. Why, my name's George, too Wheeler-George Wheeler's my name. "Oh!"

"Yes. Now yeou were born-"

"Y-as, 'zactly so. Boston, Massachu

setts, of course " Certainly . Boston, Massachusetts-New England-North America," said Hill, who, bered to death by this time with inquiries, placidly settled down in the corner of the coach and shut his Vermont was not to be thrown aside so easily, however; and contracting his sharp features - every angle of which seemed to ask a question-he stretched his neck, and said :

"S'kuse me, but in what part of Boston were yeou born?"

Hill's patience evaporated at that mo his oar. Bringing the bow back to its ment, and determining to tie up in a packet every possible interrogatory, replied :

"Near the Centre, close by the "Old street

Hill thought be had left the fellow n argin now, and judge his surprise when he leaned over and said : "If it's not troublin' yeou tew much

what side of Milk street waz yeou born on, and what wuz the nimber?" The comedian avows that after that 'last stroke" he got out of the coach, and pursued the balance of the journey of

the box with the driver. Responsibility of Young Men.

As every sand has its place in making the mountains and every drop its own Russian mouth, and that my nose was on pace in making the ocean, and every leaf its part in clothing the forest, and every stalk of wheat its place in filling the field with golden harvest that is to be gathered into the barn-as every particle of space between our planet and the sun is an important link binding us to the solar centre, and to perform an important function in the communications carried on between us and the other members of the solar system, so is every man, and the particles of the influence of every man, a link in the vast chain of human well-doing and well being. Socia ety is the aggregation of individualities It is, in fact, an association organized by the Creator for purposes of benevolence. Every human being is a shareholder in this association-not merely to receive the dividends, or as a sleeping partner consume its fruits ; but to help to pro duce them. Every human being is bound up with every other human being, and must fill his page in the vast volumn of humanity. This is true of all ages and of all men; but especially true of young men in our day. By Providence they are so placed as to receive and transmi impressions just as we their predecessors have done, and their successors will do. Nay, their opportunit es for exerting a wide influence are, in most cases, greater than were enjoyed by their fathers .-Whatever then may be the character of the young men of our age, whether good or bad such will they impart to the c ing age. When we are removed from living men, and the sands of the mountain, or the clods of the valley, or the tangled weeds of the sea, or ocean's brilliant shells may be our tomb, then they will occupy our places on the world's Yes, when we who are now busy stage busy in the strife of life, and struggling with its burdens, have left these mertal shores, these young men will be the liv ing inhabitants of the earth. Those whom you are now teaching will teach others and mould their character. These young men of business, of science, of learning, and of religion in the years to come. As the falling leaves of autumn are replaced by the growth of next year, or rather as the leaves on evergreen tree are ever falling and ever growing and the tree always green; so in this vast and

> manent characters. -A Conscript, being told that it was sweet to die for one's country, excused the Common Pleas to answer a charge us himself on the ground that he did not manslaughter, preferred by the wilder of

ever multiplying population of our earth,

we are born, live and pass away, and an

other generation cometh. The infant in

the cradle will soon mingle in the sport

NASBY.

Ir. Nasby in North Carolina-The Abrogation of Gen. Sick-tes' Order--The aid he Ren-dered Col. Podgers.

POST OFFIS. CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky)
December 31st, 1866.

For two weeks past I her bin in Norf Karolina, and hev hed an opportunity uv being av service to my friends & the good cause.

I wuz there collecting funds fur the new college at this pint, to which I am devoted heart and sole, & wuz a makin my home at Kernel Abslum Podgers, who resides just back of Rawly, & whoz table and cellar, permit me to say, are unsurpassed in the South. Kernel Podgers is a gentleman uv the old skool, who lives in luxurious elegance onto a plantashun uv 1500 akers and who hez troo piety into him and allus wears a shirtfrill. Afore the war he owned 200 niggers, and his sole runnin out after em, he hez managed, sence the war, to collect the most uv em and get em together on the old place. He hez bin busily engaged in subdooin uv em and bringing em back to ther normal condishun, but alas! ther wuz difficulties in the way .-The men niggers, with an obstinancy which'I can't account for, refused to work for \$4 per month, and the wimen hevin been mostly married to their husbands by South," about four o'clock in the morning, in the dead of winter, in Milk shened here doorin the war, refused to resoom their old relashuns, and things looked serious, Most men would have yielded to circumstances and give up, but Kernel Podgers wuz not uv that stripe He owed a dooty to those misguided beins wich he felt he must fulfill; and besides he is desirous of buildin a new house next summer and sendin two daughters (by his wife) to a seminary next season, and he felt that he must bring them to their senses. He sed that he stood in the relation uv a father figgeratively speakin to all uv em, and wuz he agoin

o let em go on a flyin out uv their normal spear? Not any. The first day I wuz there, a crisis oc curred. John Podgers, his son, insisted upon takin away the wife uv a mulatto, and the nigger, forgettin his posishen, wuz impudent. John struck him, and he degraded wretch waded in & whaled him unmerciful. This, uv course, could not be endoored. The Podgers' blood riz and the nigger wuz seized and cattled till he died. Ef I remember right, he expired while undergoin discipline. It may be he lived till mornin, but it matters not, ceptin that I like to be very ac-

curate. It wuz a solem and impressive scene The Kernel hed the Ethopian's wife present doorin the infliction uv the punishment, and to show her that he did not perceed without authority, before commencin he read to her from Scripter the chapters treatin uv Hamand Hager, and the passage commencin "servance obey yoor masters," and then wallopped him tellin her that he hoped it wood be a lesson to her, bade her go to her quarters. But the perverse creecher didn't. She dollar to be raised for it out uv anybody. ran away and complained to the officer at the necrest post, who insted uv sendin her back under guard, with his compliments to Kernel Podgers, actilly forwarded her complaint to Gen. Sickles, who forthwith struck a blow at the founda shens uv the fabric uv Southern society and ordered the arrest uv the Kerne who wuz to-wunst placed in doorance vile

There waz eggscitement in the visin ity. I never saw sich a fermentashen Men run to and fro with blancht cheeks and askt "Wat next? Is our rites to be taken from us? Is Johnson a holler mockery?' Aud then made up a purse and begged me to go to Androo and stand between em and destruckshen. I run up to Washington and hed an interview with his Eggsleney, the President. He knowed Kernel Podgers-in his younger days he had made his coats,-and ez l touched upon the old man, immured in a dismal dungeon, he went. But A John son hez decision uv character. Wipin his eyes he ishood a order for the revoka shun uv Sickleses absurd order that nig gers shoodent be whipt, and a spheshl order commandin the offiser who hed the Kernel in custody, to turn him over to the Civil Courts to be tried in accordance with the laws of Norf Karliny.

ot boyhood and the growing child will Armed with these documents, I flew soon pass into manhood, and with his felback, and the nite I arrived I had the lows stamp the living world with its persatisfaction uv taking the Kurnel out uv Jail, and takin him afore a Justis uv the Peace, where he gave bail to appear afore the dead nigger

A day or two after the case wuz herd. I appearin for the Kernel. I held that case be dismissed for the following

1. The charge uv manslaughter wuz uv the Southern people there hez alluz bin the gravest doubts ez to wether the nigger is actilly a man. I held that the ength uv his beel, the thickness uv his skull, the length uv his arm, all showed that he wuz a distink species. Et this is the case, ez a matter of course the

Kernel goes free. 2. The Kernel can't be held, allowin the nigger to be a man. The laws uy the State uv Norf Karliny permit the wbippin up niggers but they don't prescribe the quantity uv whippin which may be inflicted. It's a matter which is left entirely to the discretion uv the whipper. It's a matter with wich the whipper has nothing to do; neither hez the State. Ef the Kernel had shot the nigger he wood be liable, for shootin ain't permitted : but ez whippin is, and ez the quantity ain't prescribed, uv course it intends the matter to be left solely to the discreshun as the party who hez the power to whip. Nothin kin be clearer ment should not be inflicted upon girls. than that. Shel Kernel Podgers be punished becoz a nigger hedn't powers uv endoorence? Forbid it hevin.

Here I rested the case. I showed to he satisfackshen uv the court that the law wuz not only just but humane, and that any sich absurdity ez punishing the Kernel for carrying out its provisions wood be strikin a blow at the frame work The Court conciseded with me, and

to wunst discharged the Kernel, amid the acclamashuns uv the crowd. The event wuz sellebrated that afternoon by whippin every nigger within a cirkle of ten miles. The exercises did our people good. It wuz soothin. In the meantime John Polgers hed gone afore a Justice uv the Peace and

made complaint uv Susan (that is the name uv the female wich wuz the cause uv the diffikulty,) ez a vagrant, and she wuz so declared by the Justis and put up and sold. Under the circumstances no one wood bid agin John, and she wuz struck off to him at \$50, wich the Justis under the pecoolyer circumstances uv the case refoosed to take. I saw John a marchin uv her home and felt happy.

The Kernel's gratitood was bo "Wat kin I do for you," said he ring ng my hand in a fever uv joy.

Nothin!" sed I, " nothin. s its own reward. But our College is languishin for want uv means-let yoor

gratitude take that shape.' He subscribed, and paid \$200, which enstitoots him a perpetooal Honorary Professer, and \$100 to make his wife a perpetooal honorary Perfesser. 1 borrowed \$50 to take me home, ez I coodent uv coorse yoose College funds, and the-parted \$350 better. I left regretfully. Now that this portion uv the South is gettin her rites, it is trooly a deliteful place too live, and I should like to end more vigger than I sposee wuz left in a my days here. But my post offis, and man so old. He pinted to the nigger on that College! I kin never leave em, the ground, after he wuz cut down, and never. To that College I hev dedicated the few remainin years uv mi life, and I'll never desert it so long ez there's a

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BAPTIZING A SINNER .- Old Billy G. known in the other sex, she pecor had attended a great revival, and in common with many others, he was "convict. bilities, hopes and fears. ed" and baptized. Not many weeks afterward, one of his friends met him reels ing home from the court ground with a onsiderable brick in his hat.

"So I did," answered Billy, making a lesperate effort to stand still; "so I did Jeems, and would a bin a good Baptist, note the hours that clapse before the it they hadn't treated me so everlastin' marks disappear. Her spirit is weumen mean at the water. Didn't you hear ed, the is disgraced and degraded; year shout it Joems ?"

"No, I never did." "Then, I'll tell you about it. You down the censure of the greater part of ec, when we come to the baptizing place, the civilized world, and from none is thar was old Jinks, the rich old Squire, that censure more severe than from colwho was to be dipped at the same time, tivated women. Strike not a wower Well, the minister took the Squire in even with a feather, is the motto of first, but I didn't mind that much, as I ilization, and it is in accordance with the thought it would be just as good when I spirit of Christianity also." cum: so he led him in mighty careful, and wiped his face and let him out.

"Well, then come my turn, and instead of lifting me out as he did the fore the war was that they were not e. Squire, he gave me one slosh, and left me mitted to go with their negroes into the turtle-that's so, Jeems."

-Rev. Father Kenney, a Roman Catholic priest, of Dubuque, has announced his conversion to the Protestant faith.

# GIRL-WHIPPING.

For several months the citizens of Boston and of Cambridge adjaining, have been agitated with the question as to the absurd, for the reason that in the minds propriety of whipping girls and young uv the Southern people there hez alluz ladies in school. A teacher in one of the public schools of Boston was some time since brought before the courts on the charge of administering a cruel and humiliating chastisement to a young girl, but he was sustained by the authorities. A similar case occurred at Cambridge, the seat of Harvard University, where a young lady sixteen years of age was severely flogged. The late election of school commissioners at the latter place turned altogether on this point, and the anti-whipping-the girls candidates were elected by a very small majority. The discussion of the question is still kept up in Anthens and the surrounding parts, and is carried on with no little warmth pro and con. Dr. Morrill Wyman, of Cambridge, who has been one of the most active in denouncing the case of girlwhipping in that city, has published a pamphlet setting forth the moral and

He says : "Why should not girls be treated as boys? Because girls are not boys Every parent having children of both sexes knows that they have moral characteristics that at once distinguish them before they arrive at [the school age .-They are weaker in body and more seasitive in feeling, and are more occupied with the impression they make upon others long before they know its value That delicate sense of propriety which distinguishes the weman has already the germ in the girl. They soem to know instinctively that they cannot rely upon physical strength, and as instinctively cling to others for support and protection. They are gentle, docile, confiding and affectionate. They exhibit these gentler qualities at home and in school in a thousand ways; they hasten to meet their teacher as she approaches in the morning; they run by her side, they seize her hand, and evince their affection by kisses upon her cheeks and roses spon her desk. The skillful and faithful teacher takes advantage of these qualities, especially of their docility, and so moulds them that corporal punishment \* net only unnecessary, but it is cruelty.

"Physologically she is different and to this I would most earnestly beg your attention. Her blood corpuscles are smalller, her nervous system of a more deli-cate structure, her brain is lighter. and her muscles smaller; she is made for quickness and vivacity, but not for strength and endurance. The same reasons which prevent her from sharing the rougher games and plays of boys should protect her from suffering the harsher punishments of boys. She is more sensitive to internal emotions and external sensations; and I assert without fear of contradiction, that no physician can be safely trusted to advise for the preservation of health or its restoration who dis regards even in the child the distinction of sex. The most eventful period of her physiological life is spent in schools. During this period there is not unfrequently mental uneasiness, irritability and depression, easily mistaken for petulance and defiance by the unwise, and I greatly fear has sometimes produced punishment for that, for which she is answerable to her God alone.

"With a rapidity of development un. woman, with all a woman's refined sensi stinctly knows that upon the good im pression she makes upon others is base! her hopes for the future. If her phisic-"Hello, Uncle Eilly," said his friend,
I tho't you had joined the Church?"

All organization is sensitive, her spiritual
pature is doubly sensitive, and it is this
that makes her what she is. It is in valal organization is sensitive, her spiritual to count the number and weigh the verity of the blows upon her person, at may not efface the consequences. this that stirs the sensibilities and bridge

-An Anthens, Ga., paper says one of the great grievances of the South 100 crawling around at the bottom like a mud territories. But it seems probable the they may all be in the territories Le .... the present Congress adjourns.

- Who was Jonah's tutor ?- the was who brought him up.