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A-DOLLAR OR TWO.

With cautious steps as we tread our way through This troublesome world, just as other folks do, May we still, on our courney, be able to view The benevolent face of a dollar or two; For an excellent thing is a dollar or two; No friend stic s so close is a do-lar or two Through country or town, as you pass up-and down, No passport as good as a dollar or two.

A dollar or two, a dollar or two: It has a mazicai power to help a man through; The Passa, the Christian, the Gentile the Jew, All low with reverence to a dollar or two. CHORT S

Be sure and take of your money my boys; Be sure and take of your masses: For you will find that your arronds will be dis not

If you ever run short of a dollar or two Would you rid yourse't et a Taenelor crew

You must always be ready the handsome to do Aith or hal may cost you a dollar or two; Leive sarrows are tipped with a dollar or two, And the ne to is supped with a dollar or two; The best aid you can get, of tersing your pet. Is the cl quent chank of a dollar or two.

Would you wish your existence with faith to in And enroll in the ranks of a sanctified few,
To enjor a good name and a well cushioned pow You must freely inme down with a dollar or two; For the gospel is preached for a dollar or two And salvation is reached for a dollar or two. You may trespass sometimes, but the worst of all

Is to find yourself short of a dollar or two Be sure etc.

"You're Right, sir, says Mr. M'Finnigan."

Two Irishmen out of employ, And out at the olbow as aisily Adrift ma grocery store Were smoking and taking it lazily; The one was a froth of a loy, Whose cheek bones turned out and turned in again His name w 🙎 Paddy O'Toole—

For kickin' up all this bobbery, They call themselves girtlemen, too.
While practicin' murder and relibery Now it it is gintle to stale And take all your credit is in again, I'm glad I'm no gintleman born

You're right, sir, says Mr. McFinnigan The pagur States wanted a row. And now, 'pon me word, they have got in it: They have chosen a bed that is hard, However they strive for to cotton it Now if it's the nagues they mane By chivalry, then it's a sin again

To fight for a cause that's so black-You're right, sir, says Mr. McFinnigan Joost mind what ould England's about, . . A sending her 'troops Into Canady; And all her old ships on the coast Are ripe for some treachery any day, Now if she should mix in this war-Ould Ireland would have such a chancel

You're right, sir, says Mr. McFinnigan, There's never an Irishman born. From Maine to the end of Seces-londom, But longs for a time and a chance To fight for this country in Hessian-dom And so if ould England should try They'll be all on one side at once-

Horroo for the Union, me boys! And the divil take all who would bother it: Secession's a nagur so black
The divil himself ought to father it. Horroo for the bould Sixty-Ninth! Now they are bound to go in again :

It's Corcoran's rescue they're at-You're right, sir, says Mr. McFinnigan.

There were three of them, all of shrning black leather; one on top of the pile of trunks; one on the ground; and one in the owner's hand; all going to Philadelphia; all waiting to be checked.

THE THREE TRAVELING-BAGS.

bustled, fuming, from one pile of baggage the unfortunate newly-married pair were to another, dispensing chalk to the trunks, tsken in charge by the relentless policechecks to the passengers, and curses to the porters, in approved railway style.

"Mine!-Philadelphia!" cried a stout, military-looking man, with enormous whiskers and a red face, crowded forward, as the baggage man laid his hand on the

"Won't you please give me a check for this, now?" entreated a pale, slender, carefully dressed young man, for the ninth time, holding out bag No. 2. "1

have a lady to look after." marked fellow, in a shabby overcoat.

"All right, gentlemen. Here you are," says the functionary, rapidly distributing at ease. the three checks. "Pailadelfy, this? Yes, sir—1092—1740—11 1020. All right!"

"All aboard," shouted the conductor, "Whoo-whew!" responded the locomotive; and the train moved slowly out of the station house.

The baggage-man meditatively watched and do you place your man." it speed away in the distance, and then, as if a thought suddenly struck him, slapping his thigh, he exclaimed, "Blest if I Captain to his fellow second. don't believe.-"

"What? inquired the switchman. "That I've gone and guv them three last fellers the wrong cheeks! The cussed little black things was all alike, and fortable air a man has who is in momenthey bother ine."

"Telegraph," suggested the switchman.
"Never you mind," replied the bag-ige-man. "They was all going to Phil, rage-man. adelfy. They'll find out when they get Doctor, "Quick, the pistols."

They did.

The scene shifts to the Continental Ho- thing that surprised him. tel, Philadelphia. Front Parler, up stairs, occupants, the young gentleman alluded to in chapter 1, and a young lady. In tain, striding up. "Can't you find the accordance with the fast usages of the caps?" times, the twain had been made one in noly matrimony at 7:30 A. M.; duly kissed and congratulated till 8:15; put aboard at the Continental, bag and baggage, by long, white night-gown, a cologne bottle,

They were seated on the sofa, the black broad-cloth coat-sleeve encircling the slender waist of the gray traveling dress, and two principals. the jetty moustache in equally affectionate proximity to the glossy curls.,

"Are you tired, dearest?" "No, love, not much. But you are,

arn /t you ' "No, darling."

Kiss, and a pause "Don't it seem funny?" said the lady. "What, love?"

"That we should be married." "Yes, darling."

"Won t they be glad to see us at leorge's ?"

"Of course they will."
"I'm sure I shall enjoy it so much. Shall we get there to night Rap rap rap, at the door.

A histy separation took place between nan and wife-to opposite ends of the soa; and then— "three in."

"Ay ye plaze, sur; it's an M. P. is vaiting to see yez'

v To see me! a policeman?" • Yis, sir.⁹

"There must be some mistake." " No, sur, it's yourself; and he's wait ng in the hall, beyant"

"Well I'll go to-No tell him to come "Sorry to disturb you, sir," said the M. P. with a huge brass star on his breast, appearing with great alacrity at the waiter's elbow, " Bleve this is your

black valise?" "Yes; that is ours, certainly. It has

the spoons being in your valise, then." "Why, 1-I-it is nt mine -It must be somebody else's. Somebody's put them there. It is some villainous con-

"Hope you'll be able to tell a straightchance of being sent up for six months."

"I'tell you, sir, said the bridegroom, bristling with indignation, this is a vile paltry spoons? I was married this mor- There arn't a finer pair in America." ning in Fifth avenue, and I am on my wedding tour. I have high relations in New-York. You'll repent it, sir, if you dare to arrest me."

"Oh, come, now," said the incredulous "I've hearn stories like that be-This ain't the first time swindlers has traveled in couples. Do you s'pose I don't know nothing? 'Taint no use; you've just got to come along to the station house Might as well go peaceably,

'cause you'll have to.'' "Charles this is perfectly dreadful! Our wedding night in the station house? Do send for somebody. Send for the landlord to explain it.

The landlord was sent for, and came the porters were sent for and came; the waiters, the chambermaids, and bar-room loungers came, without being sent for. and filled the room and the adjoining hall -some to laugh, some to say they would not have believed it, but nearly all to exult that the unhappy pair had been "found out." No explanation could be given and the upshot was, that, in spite of tears, The last bell rang. The baggage man threats, entreaties, rage, and expostulations

> for the police office. And here let the curtain drop on the melancholy scene, while we follow the fortunes of black valise No. 2

When the train stopped at Camden, four gentlemen got off, and walked armin-arm rapidly and silently up one of the ov streets, and struck off into a footpath leading to a secluded grove outside the town. Of the first two, one was our milihave a lady to look after." tary friend in the blue coat, apparently pr" Say! be you a goin' to give me a the leader of the party. Of the second check for that 'are, or not?" growled the two, one was a smiling, rosy little man, proprietor of bag No. 3, a short pock- carrying a black valise. Their respective companions walked with hasty, irregular strides, were abstracted, and apparently ill

> The party stopped. "This is the place," said Capt. Jones.
> "Yes," said Doctor Smith.

Wery well. I'll measure the ground, Have to take you in charge, all four of

"They are all ready, in the valise," nlied the Doctor.

lied the Doctor.

The principals were placed ten paces a part, and wearing that decidedly uncomtary expectation of being shot.

Captain. Then in an under tone to the The Doctor, stooping over and fumbling at the valise, appeared to find some-

"Why, what the devil-" "What's the matter? asked the Cap-

"Deuce a pistol or cap, but this." He held up—a lady's night-cap!
"Look here—and here—and here! the express train at 8:45, and deposited holding up successively a hair brush, a

> and a comb. They were greeted with a long whistle by the Captain, and a blank stare by the

"Confound the luck," ejaculated the Captain; "if we haven't made a mistake, and brought the wrong valise!" The principals looked at the seconds.

The seconds looked at the principals. Nobody volunteered a suggestion. last the Doctor inquired : "Well, what's to be done?"

Captain. The duel can't go on." unless they brain each other with the ters. hair brush, or take a pop at each other

with the cologue bottle. "You are quite sure there are no pisols in the value?" said one of the prinsipals, with suppressed eagerness," and rawing a long breath of evident relief.

· We must go over to the city and get istols," proposed the Captain. "And by that time it will be dark, said the Doctor.

"D-d unlucky," said the Captain "We shall be the laughing stock of

he town," consolingly remarked the Doctor, "if this gets wind." "One word with you, Doctor," here nterposed his principal. They conferred

At the end of his conference with his Captain, conferred with him Then the scould not resist that temptation. His seconds conferred with each other. Finally, it was formally agreed between the but to no purpose; "I am tired with your properties that the purpose that the short trades are not fired now, the ofbarsteel right down through the stripes, a visit to my own children, at the time) of barsteel right down through the stripes, and then if any hooped female, or cooptains conferred with his principal. The seconds conferred with each other. Finally, it was formally agreed between the but to no purpose; "I am tired with your trades a purpose that the short trades a purpose that the coffee is poured from the limitation." ormeipal, the Doctor, advancing to the Julia's—the lady's things mit."

Suspicious circumstances about that 'ere valise, sir. Telegraph came this morning that a burglar started on the offensive words of No. I tendered the assurance that the offensive words of No. I tendered the o offensive words, "You are a liar" were dream; and I observed likewise that the spans, in a black valise. Spoons in a black valise. Spoons masked T.B. Watched at the ferry.

No. I tendered the assurance that the whole piece of parati-war is saw in my dream; and I observed likewise that the solds of his own valley—and we are in the hispatal the dail eye begins to offensive words, "You are a liar" were dream; and I observed likewise that the coffin-lid was to be closed before the sprike, the head don't ache so badly, the feature of him, and the servants and nurses as if his nisty modeline had done at, and not my neck with a rope and stretch it." masked T B. Watched at the ferry. a general way, in regard to the matter of plete." Saw the black valies. Followed it up fact under dispute. To which principal here. Took a peck inside here. Took a peck inside No 2 appended his statement of his high seems to us that the following is worthy for he was loved like an idol by every one doubtedly be the best I could do?" "It would undoubtedly be the best for the woman," Saw the black valise. Followed it up fact under dispute. To which principal

er story before the magistrate, young man; his hands, "it proves to have been a 'cause if you don't you'll stand a smart lucky mistake after all, that we brought him away. Oh dear, I wish I was at and finds the pistols."
home," sobbed the little bride. "Very well for you to laugh about."

plot. What could I be doing with your best English make, and gold mounted. "Oh, we'll find 'em. We'll go on

pilgrimage from house to house, asking if any lady there has lost a night-cap and found a pair of duelling pistols.' In very good spirits the party crossed

the river, and inquired at the baggage leather traveling bags arrived that day, lately joined the class. took notes of where they were sent, and set out to follow them up. In due time pair just coming down stairs in charge of three, he can tell, I date say-come here the policeman.
"What' up?" inquired the Captain.

"Oh, a couple of burglars, caught with a valise full of stolen property?

"A valise! what kind of a valise?"

"A valise! what kind of a valise;
"A black leather valise, That's it there" boy.
"Why so?" 'Ablack learner value, That Sit Gold
'Here! Stop! Policeman! Landlord! "Why so?"
It's all right. You're all wrong That's
my value. It's all a mistake. They got he was made?" my valise. It's all a mistake. They got changed at the depot. This lady and gentleman are innocent. Here's their valise with hernight cap in it."

Great was the langhter, multifarious crowd in all this dialogue, which they ap- well.' peared to regard as a delightful entertainman, and marched down stairs en route ment, got up expressly for their amuse-

"Then you say this 'ere is yours?" said the policement, relaxing his hold on the bridegroom and confronting the Captain.

"Ves. it's mine" "And how did you come by the spoons?" "Spoons, you jacknapes!" said the Cap-

tain, " pistols !--duelling pistols! !" "Do you call these pistols?" said the policeman, holding up one of the silver spoons marked 'T. B.' The Captain astounded, gasped,

the wrong valise again, after all !" "Stop! Not so fast!" said the Police functionary, now invested with great dignity by the importance of the affair he now found himself engaged in. "If so be ter a falsehood, are yet eternally schemas how you've got this 'ere lady's valise, ing to produce false impressions on the The Captain and the Doctor conferred she's all right, and can go. But, in that minds of others, respecting facts, charactogether. The other two studiously kept case, this is yourn, and it comes on you ters, and opinions. to account for them 'ere stolen spoons.

It was done.

"Now for the pistols," whispered the captain to his fellow second.

"Why, you impute the contain; "I'll see you in—. I wish I had my pistols here; I'd teach you how to insult a gentleman !"-shak-

The dispute waxed fast and furious The outsiders began to take part in it, and there is no telling how it would have ended, had not an explosion, tollowed by

"You will fire, gentlemen, simultane, a heavy fall and a scream of pain been The Funeral of Willie Lincoln. ously, when I give the word," said the heard in an adjoining room. The crowd rushed to the scene of the

new attraction. The door was fast. It was soon burst open and the mystery explained. The thief, who had carried off the Captain's walise by mistake for his own, had taken it up to his room and opened it to gloat over the booty he supposed it to contain, thrusting his hand in after the spoons. In so doing, he had touched one of the hair triggers, and the pistol had gone off, the bullet making a round hole through the side of the valise, and a correspond-

ing round hole in the calf of his leg-The wounded rascal was taken charge, first by the policeman: and then by the Doctor; and the duelists and the wedded pair struck up a friendship on the score of their mutual mishap, which culminated in a supper, where the fun was making the young prince-President a cerabundant, and where it would be hard to emonions salute. Not a bit staggered say which was in the best spirits-the with the homage, Willie drew himself up

dream. He saw, fluttering in the air, a he so faithfully resembled his father.

the Court, if she understand herself how such a case should be decided."

Willo made you?" inquired a room in referance to each and all black lady teacher of a lubberly boy who had

"Don't know!" said he. "Don't know!" you ought to be they reached the Continental, and as luck ashamed of yourself, a boy fourteen years would have it, met the unhappy bridal old. There is little Flinton-he is only

> who made you t" " Dod," lisped the infant prodigy. "There," said the teacher triumphant

"I knew he oughter," said the stupid

'I UNDERSTAND you are now in de

milk business, Bones. 'Yes, Sam,' said he, 'I'se now in de the comment, and deep the interest of the milk business-fus-rate bisiness-pays

'Glad to hear it, Bones.' 'But a metfeller me'de udder day, an' says he, 'Bones, you orter shingle them cows of yourn Shingle your cows! Why what in

de world did he ax you to shingle de cows for?" Bones took a long breath, and casting a sly glance at ham, replied: 'To keep the water from running into

A schoolmaster asked one of his boys, on a cold winter morning what was the Latin word for cold. The boy hesitated a little, when the master said, "What sir, can't you tell?"-" Yes, sir," said

the boy, I have it at my finger's end." Many who would not for the world ut

THE FOLLOWING slanderous paragraph goes unrebuked: $-\Lambda$ wag has invented a new telegraph. He proposes placing a line of women thirty steps apart, and committing the news to the first of them asa secret. Beauty can never compensate for the the lass.

want of amiability, but amiability can compensate for the want of beauty. health when the are out of spirits. not committed ourselves,

This little-fellow had his acquaintances

among his father's friends, and I chanced to be one of them. He never failed to open and the mystery explained. The seek me out the crowd, shake-hands and thief, who had carried off the Captain's make some pleasant remark; and this, in he had more than a mere affectionateness. His self-possession—aplomb, as the

French call it—was extraordinary. I was one day passing the White House, when isting between the boy and the Secretary -the official gentleman took off his hat, and the Napoleon party did the same, all THE TAILOR'S DREAM.—A tailor, who fearless for a certain tincture of fun; and the intellect and seasibilities all commence moving and the machine becomes a proud it was in this minding of qualities, that was dangerously ill, had a remarkable it was in this mingling of qualities that

piece of cloth of a prodigious length, compased of all the cathage he had made, of this little fellow in his new home, he was to the dags. Perhaps we are worn out with a variety of colors. The angel of death so bravely and beautifully himself, and the duty, or we are all wet and moddy, and cat souls, and if I could, it would take a a variety of colors. The angel of death held the piece of patch work in one of that only! A wild flower, transplanted his hands, and with the other gave the tailor several strokes with a piece of iron. The tailor, awakening in a fright, made a and simple, till he died. His leading con is worst, and all this just when we arely-vow, that if he recovered he would cab-trait seemed to be a fearless and kindly ing sick in the cold, damp hospital, while vow, that if he recovered he would cabbage no more. He soon recovered. As bage no more. He soon recovered. As frankness, willing that everything should he was very diffident of himself, he ordered one of his apprentices to put him in mind of his dream whenever he cut, in mind of his dream whenever he cut, so me time obedient to the intimations given him by his apprentice. But a nobleman having sent for him to make a coat out of a very rich sinff, his nitte.

were seeing him for the last time—and, the precious little letter covered up in the And then turning to a young woman, he with tears and sobs wholly unrestrained, blankets

| Vis. and then male and sold then furning to a young woman, he inquired. OD you not think it would here. Took a peek inside there were the spoons. Marked T. B. Shall have to take you in charge."

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his brown hair parted as we had known in parted as we had known to durative and on, it is yet the paintiff and purpose of the manual range of them. He lay with his eyes closed—

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sure, at present, the prayer of a national gentlemen and men. N. P. Wiliis.

"Cause 'taint but a little time ago since siding at Schenectady, who has been in discussions about the miseries of the "poor the employ of the Central Railroad Company, and is now a fireman on the road, I would not check the expression of a propapplied to Mr. Hibbard, the Superintendent, for a pass to take him some point too much anyhow, and when you start the on the road which he desired to visit .-

"The company employ you, and pay you so much per month for your serviecs. When your wages are paid our obligation ends. If you were at work for a farmer at one dollar per day, and you there for nothing?"

he had his team hitched up, and was goride!"

question with much carnestness, moved ings, and what you talk about Sabbath even his chair from its usual place, and forgetting it when he had finished, sat down rather solidly where it ought to have been. Above the roar of laughter, his voice was have the floor."

A Young lady, weeping and waving her handkerchief with much assiduity on the occasion of the departure of a regiin the regiment, and replied "cousins." How many?" was solicitiously queried, are more potent. Why, the whole regiment; ar'nt they Uncle Sam's boys?" laconically replied

It should be necessary only to grow old to become more indulgent. We shall A good many men are in the best seldom see a fault committed that we have . In regard to marriage, no delay can be

More Letters Wanted. The Cincinnati Gazette publishes the follow-

ing pithy communication from a soldier at Munfordville, Ky. Every one who has a friend in the army should read it, and act on the suggestions it contains:

ways they do good. Let me instruct you a little.

WHY SOLDIERS WANT LETTERS. We are men, individual, self forming free he was outside with a playfellow on the sidewalk. Mr. Seward drove in, with Prince Napoleon and two of his suite in the carriage; and in a mock heroic way—terms of amusing intimacy evidently existing between the boy and the Secretary we can't ram a cartridge, nor even dodge a ball, unless; we get a message along the line from operators in epaulets at the different stations frequently sink into significance. At Captain for recovering his pistols, the bride for getting her night-cap, the bride groom for escaping the station house, or the duelists for escaping each other. All "Well, what's to be done?"

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THE GOOD LETTERS DO US IN THE CAMP.

plaintiff bought out the detendant, and hands crossed upon his breast, a bunch of gave his note for the interest, and the exquisite flowers, a message coming from who drive and pull and feed the mad instru-There being no longer a cause for quardefendant paid for the note by delivering this mother, while we were looking upon to the plaintiff a cow, which he warranted to the plaintiff a cow, which he warranted him, praying that those flowers might be hand four with condense. principals shook hands, first with each other active and the warranted him, praying that those flowers might be Manya man enters the army almost a saint, preserved for her. She was lying sick but leaves it almost a devil. Many a pure-ken by reason of the breachiness of the dearly very glad to get out of it. dently very glad to get out of it.

"And now that it is so happily settled," tendered her to the defendant, but the said the Doetor, chuckling, and rubbing defendant refused to receive her, and the his hands, "it proves to have been a chaintiff took her home again, and put a room the how had been for those now as. plaintiff took her home again, and put a room, the boy had been, for those now asheavy yoke or poke upon her to prevent sembled, more especially, a most life give just what kind of tunes you want on them pound of phosphorus, which, if in a free hance of being sent up for six months."

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"Oh charles! this is horrid. Do send important the wrong valies. Wonder what the lady her from jumping the fence, and by realing variation. With his bright face, and I hat boy who was drunk and swore so shock his apt greetings and replies; he was relingly vesterday, took a good repenting cry need in every part of that crimson last night under his blankets. The reason membered in every part of that crimson last night under his blankets. The reason membered in every part of that crimson last night under his blankets. The reason membered in every part of that crimson last night under his blankets. The reason membered in every part of that crimson last night under his blankets. growled the Captain; "but its no joke for the grocery was worth anything, the me to lose my pistols. Hair triggers— plaintiff's note was worthless and the best English make, and gold mounted believe that the defendant's interest in the defendant's intere believe that the defendant's interest in curtained hall built only for pleasure of was, that he got a letter in the afternoon cow good for nothing, either for milk or beef, then the jury must find out them a selves how they will decide the case; for And there sat the man, with a butthen remembers how his fatter's roughly altar, and lie a selves how they will decide the case; for And there sat the man, with a butthen remembers how his fat er's voice trembled on his brain at which the world marvels, and how they all wept the last time he knelt —and she thinks she do—don't know bent now with the load at both heart and there. O, how he wishes he was there tobent now with the load at both heart and there. O, now he wishes he was there to-brain, staggering under a blow like the taking from him of this child; His men of power sat around him, McClellan, with a moist eye when he bowed to the prayer, awakes in the morning a better man. He as I could see from where I stood, and Chase and Soward with their analysis to this manner; and putting his handker-duief to his nose, blew a blast loud was one to day,) and praying, and he are with the intended illustration, but some of his hearers thought it was. Chase and Seward with their austere lea- his mother's name in it,) and goes to the tures at work, and Senators and Ambas-I meetings, and Christians in the regiment sadors and soldiers, all struggling with whisper it about that he is converted and their tears, great hearts sorrowing with "thank God and take courage." O, these the President as a stricken man and a about our hearts! Cut them off, and unless brother. That God may give him fortified by the stoutest bulwarks of grace, strength for all his burthens, is, I am we will lose our characters as Christians,

WHAT SORT OF LETTERS TO WRITE. And now, in conclusion, allow me to give A PROMPT REPLY—The Rochester you a few ideas as to how you should write that a man of your age would give such Lation tells the following: A man re- Write cheerfully. Do not enter into long advice to a man just starting into life." soldier," for we know what these miseries er sympathy, but we are disposed to wine why she wanted to marry him. She retune at home we are sure to join in full

The Superintendent declined the request, cherus.

Write long letters, and don't leave any cold, blank spots on the sheet, like little patches of snow. Interline and crossline it There is none of your school girl romance as much as you please, so that when you in that. get through the regular course of the sheet you will have some nice bit-bits for dessert. Write about particulars; we have enough desired to go to Saratoga, would you expect him to hitch up his team and carry tumble over the floor; how many calves bawl at the barn; whether Towser's sore foot is well yet or not; what kind of a dress little Mary has got; who took sister Ann all the barn and walking shad his team hitched up, and was gohe had his team hitched up, and was go sleighing last snow, and above all, who goes ing directly to Saratoga, I should think home from singing school with ; of he was a beast if he would not let me course, we won't mention her name: but you ought to do so, just as if you didn't know anything about it. And don't forget to speak AN Illinois assemblyman, debating of church and Sabbath school, prayer meet-

ings, and what new hymn you sing.
And thus, having furnished the colors, ou imagination takes the brush and goes to painting, and her finished stroke is always a Above the roar of laughter, his voice was returning soldier boy, all covered with scars heard exclaiming; "Mr. Speaker, I still and glory, and whon she has laid away her brush, sleep unping the curtain and covers up the picture of the dear old nome.

THERE is in human nature generally more of the fool, than of the wise; ment, was asked what relatives she had and therefore those faculties, by which the foolish part of men's minds are taken,

Mother the end of the world is coming?" "What makes you think so child?" "Cos them trowsers what you said ud never wear out has got a tarin'big hole in 'em l"

so dangerous as undue precipitation.

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HARD RUNNING Dick ran so long, and ran so fast, No wonder he ran out at last; He ran in debt, and then to pay, He distanc'd all, and ran away.

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discharges faithfully his duties, and maintains good order-who manifests a deep interest in the welfare of general society-whose deportment is upright. About all the recognition of our humanity the forced smile, the checked conversa-that we can see in many of our officers, is the tion, the necessitating compliance, the well the forced smile, the checked conversafact that we are given guns to shoot back with.
but even here we are drilled to believe that
lower down, with whom in comparison of intellect and principles of virtue, they

> A good methodist minister, who ved on a very small salary, was greatly troubled at one time to get his quarterly have money, for his family were suffering

> for the necessaries of life. "Money!" replied the steward, "you preach for money! I thought you preached

> for the good of souls !" "Souls !" replied the minister, "I can't thousand such as yours to make a decent

A HOOP CATASTROPHE.— Sam: "Bob what makes you limp so?".

Bob—"Limp, I guess you'd limp if you had walked between two rows of bar-

love Joe, but I love truth more." is prefer a perfect stranger to an old acquain-

The body of a middling-sized man, says scientific authority, contains a state, and inflamed, would burn him up and everything around him. "Can't be says a hard-shell, "for we know lots of old batchelors and antiquated maidens who haven't even phosphorus enough in em to make a match.

A distinguished divine, on a certain occasion, while preaching with his usual eloquence and power, said, "Breth-

Young man, do you beleive in a

uture state?" 'In course I does—and what's more. intend to enter it as soon as Betsy gets her things ready.'

'Go to, young man, you are incorrigi-

hle-go to.

Go two? If it wasn't for the law against bigamy, whip me if I wouldn't go a dozen. But who supposed, deacon, A Young and beautiful, but poor widow, was about to marry a rich old

widower. Her friends wished to know plied, 'for pure love; I love the ground (meaning the farm, probably,) on which he walks, and the very house in which he lives.' There is a platonic love for you! Sidney Smith was once examining flowers in the garden, when a beautiful, giri. who was one of the party, exclaimed: " Oh,

of the pea!" Of little human flowers, death gathers many. He places them on his bosom, and he is transformed into something less terrific than before. We learn to gaze and shudder not, for he carries in his arms

Mr. Smith, this pea will never come to

the sweet blossom of our early hopes. nen_A Jolly old darkey down south bought himself a new hat, and when it commenced raining he put it under his coat. When asked why he didn't keep his hat on his head he replied: " De hat's mine; bought him wid my own money; head b'longs to massa, let he take keer he

head blongs to many own property." WHEN a wise man plays the fool a woman is generally at the bottom of it. THE rebels are in distress—having a Burn (in one) side, and a Foote vigorously applied at the other.

Value the friendship of him who stands by you in the storm; swarms of insects will surround you in the sunshine,