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Yoetical.

Pope's "Universal Prayer.

DEO OPT. MAN.

Thou great First Cause, least understood

Who all my sunse confined To know but this that Thou art good

Father of all! in every age,

Jehuvah, Jove or Lord !

And that myself an blind

To see the good from ill ;

Left free the human will.

Or warns me not to do.

Let me not cast away :

To enjoy is to obey.

Yot gave me, in this dark estate.

And, binding pature fast in late,

What conscience dictates to be dour,

This teach me more than hell to shun, That more than heaven pursue.

What blessings thy free bounty give

For God is paid when man receives

Yet not to earth's contracted spa-

Thy goo incss let me bound, Or think Thee Lord alone of man,

Presume thy holts to throw.

It I am right, thy grace impart

Still in the right, to stay ;

To find that better way.

Or impious-discontent

If I am wrong, O teach my heart

Save mealike from toolish pride

At aught thy wisdom has denied.

Or aught thy goodness lent

Teach me to feel another's woe:

To hide the fault I see ;

that mercy I to others show,

Mean though 1 am, not wholly so

Since quickened by thy breath

through this day s his or death.

This day, be bread and peace my lo

Thou know'st if best bestowed or not

To Thee, whose temple is all space

Whose altar, earth, sea akles

Allistellane.1:118.

OUR MAJOR'S STORY

" So Brown, you tell me, has been ap

pointed executor to Smith's will," said

our major, the other day, as we were

lounging together against the low wall

was about to make his will, and earnestly

desiring that I would consent to act us

had retired. Now Ellis was like myself

-an old bachelor, and, except his half-

trements, so it never occurred to me that

the trust I was to undertake could pos-

the missive he had sent me could possi-

justice was done to the fare by myself.

and, despite of his mortuary intention.

by mine host also. After dinner he pro-

duced a capital bottle of port, over which

we discussed many of our former cam

paigning adventures.

One chorus let all being raise

All nature's incense rise

That mercy show to me.

o lead me wheresoe'er 1 ge,

Ail else beneath the sun,

And let thy will be done.

On each I judge thy foe.

When thousand woulds are round

Let not this weak, unknowing hand

And deal damnation round the land

fn every clime, adored, By saint, by savage, and by sage,

mise of the kind, but my poor friend took t | this miserable tooth in my coffin." "What could 1 do but promise? The for granted I had done so; and leaving the room, he speedily returned with a folded paper in one hand, and a very small round box in the other. " Laying these articles on the table, he scated himself in his armchair, push- not to see a physician-a measure which ever he shook his head, which he did

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ed aside his glass, and making a strong | 1 urged on him strongly. "I remained with him for a few days, effort to speak calmly, began,-'About two months since I had occasion to visit and had the pleasure of leaving him, as the name of your visitor.

for some way along the turnpike road shocked when, in about six weeks after carpet, and it bore the address :-without meeting any object of interest wards, I received a letter from his old whatever. A shady green lane opening housekceper, telling me that her master on my right, invited me to turn into it -- had died somewhat suddenly, but re-

the fragrant hawthorne in the hedge and quested with his dying breath that L the cool fresh grass below, offering a should be sent for immediately. "Need I say that I hastened to obey pleasant contrast to the hard dusty road on which I had been walking. I soon the summons ! Very mournful it was, certainly, to enter the silent cottage where found that this quiet lane led to a still I had lately met a warm welcome from more quiet and peaceful church-yard; and threading my way amongst the rustic | my poor friend A physician was in atgraves and rude headstones, I moralized | tendance, and pronounced that death had on them and after my own fashion, if not resulted from disease of the heart. He, precisely according to that of Harvey. I the elergyman of the parish, and Ellis' so had at one time a transient fancy for the licitor, were all, at my request, present at study of phrenology, and still retained a opening of the will. After having dishabit of inspecting the cerebral develop! posed of his triffing property in legacies, the document went on to request that I ments of every one whom I met. It was, whom he styled his beloved friend, should therefore, with some curiosity, that I have him decently buried in T---picked up a large, round, well-bleached churchyard, and follow in all matters conskull lying on the ground. What particunected with his interment the instruc larly interested me, however was the great

beauty rnd regularity of the teeth; they | tions previously given to me "The interment took place without the were all perfect, and as evenly ranged as if they had been prepared to decorate the occurrence of anything worth recording but after it was over, I felt so wearied window of some advertising dentist Led by an idle impulse, which I could and dispirited, that I resolved to take up not then nor can 1 now account for, 1 my abode for the night at the comfertapull d out one of the grinders, put it into | ble hotel at T----. After dinner I was my waiscoat pocket, and, carelessly throw- suddenly attacked by my old enemytoothache; and the pain, resisting all ing down the skull, returned to the inn llaving partaken of tea, accompanined the usual applications, became at length by some excellent muffins, I went to bed, so excruciating, that starting up in a sort and being fatigued with my journey, of frenzy, I inquired for the residence of

the best dentist in the town, and speedisoon fell asleep. " I had slept for some time, but how | ly found myself in his study. Whether

long I connot tell, when I was suddenly it was the effect of reaction after the rapawakened by the door of my room open | id exercise I had taken, or the well ing. In stalked a tall figure dressed in known curative influence inherent in the black, with a white neckcloth; his head atmosphere of a dentist's house, I know was large, nearly bald, and he wore a not, but the pain I was suffering gradubeach. "I'll venture to say the trusts pair of gold spectacles. In his hand he ally abated; and when the operator en-

carried a silver candlestick, bearing a tered, I felt almost inclined to make a

be was a tall man, dressed in black, with case was one of decided monomania-ar a white neckcloth; his head was large, gument and ridicule, both of which I nearly bald, and he wore a pair of gold tried, only served to make poor Ellis an spectacles, which had a trick of slipping gry, and he was thoroughly determined | down to the point of his long nose whenpretty frequently. poison and incendiarism.

"'Did you ever ascertain,' I asked,

the town of T---on business, which I trusted, in better health and spirits than ""'Yes,' replied the dentist. 'He took speedily despatched, I dined at the hotel, when we met; and I hoped that his ab-the blank part of a letter from his pockand afterwards set out for a stroll. I surd fancy, as I deemed it, would soon et, and tore off the corner to wrap up his passed through High Street, and walked | pass away. I was therefore greatly | tooth; the remainder he drooped on the

" 'Capt. H. Ellis,' 12th Regt. 'E----, Devonshire " Here then was the explanation of my poor friend's monomania He actually died the victim of somnan bulism .--

Canada. And such was my first adventure as ex ecutor of a will." ----Advertising for a Wife, and What Came of it. The Toronto Leader gives the particulars of a matrimonial romance, in which

Vermont clergyman was the main character, the denoument of which was. however, anything but romantic to him. It seems that a farmer in Me Henry coun ty, Illinois, named W-----, had advertised in a Chicago paper for a wife, which was replied to by a dashing young law student of Toronto, ripe for fun under the name of Helen Christopher. A warm correspondence ensued, " Helen" imitating the hand and style of a lady anxious

to make a good match, and describing herself as an orphan of respectable famiconnexions and of means, residing in Toronto. The correspondence was finally broken off by W----'s neglect in paying his postage which in Canada amounts to something, and he married some one. in his own neighborhood But the sequel contains the pith of the story. W-----'s father, a minister in Ver-

mont, and a widower, by some means got hold of "Helen's" letters to his son, and being struck with her style, wrote to her with a view of marrying her himself. He

try," meaning the confederacy. I told them I was ready to do anything to save the offered a large compensition. I think Mr. Thompson was the moneyed agent for all the am a minister of the gospel, am nmarried, buried a nice little wife years country, and asked them what was to be other agents; I think they all drew on him ago, and have no children to tax the at-tention of a companion. My family is which he said was to kill them; his words for all the money they required ; I know some of them did. When Thompson said it would be difficult to collect so much poison carried a suver candiestick, ocaring a teres, i tert atmost menned to make a provided for and off my hands. I think were, " remove them from office," and he would be difficult to collect so much poison lighted candle, and advancing to my bed- civil retreat without putting his skill to provided for and off my hands. I think said that the killing of a tyrant was not it could be manued in Europe. Pattern and other thought could be discontinuing preaching, murder: that he had commissions for this ohysician. and of retiring to private life My age work from the rebel authorities, and conferred one on Booth, or would confer one that everybody engaged in this enterpris unortation. I think he lived in here were other parties in Montreal that lackburn employed, or endevored to emwould be commissioned, and if they escaped to Canada they could not be successfully sloy, but I do not remember their names claimed under the extradition treaty. saw Dr. Stewart Robinson, a doctor I know that Thompson and the others held these commissions in blank. They comivinity, residing in Toronto; he edited a aper in Kentucky. I have seen him with 'hompson and Blackburn, and he was premissioned Bennett Young, the St. Albancommission, fillee ent when some of these schemes were dis-ussed; he approved them. He said that up and certified by Mr. Clay. As it cano to them from Richmond, it was only signed nything that could be done under heaven James A. Sedden, Secretary of War. ould justify them under the circumstances. Mr. Tompson called me to examine the He appeared upon very intimate terms with Blackburn and Thompson. Three or four blanks, so that I might testify to the genuineness of Sedden's signature in the case of Bennett Young before Judge Smith. The siglays after the assassination of the President, saw John H. Surratt in Canada, with Pornature was genuine. In a subsequent con-versation, after the first referred to in Febte: field, a southern rebel, now declared a British subject by the Cannadian Parliment. uary, Thompson told me that Booth had I learned immediately afterwards that Su been commissioned, and every man who ratt was suspected, was pursued, and had dewould engage in it would be. I had a con-versation with Wm. C. Cleary on the day camped. I had a knowledge that Jeff. Davis was the head of the so-called Confedarate before, or that day of the assassination, a St. Lawrence Hall. We were speaking of states, was called its President, and had conrol of its civil administration. Gen. Carin the Reverend inviting himself to visit der of Lee and the capture of Richmond. roll was present when Surratt brought the dispatches from Richmond, and when they vere read by Thompson. I believe ther other side of the mouth in a day or two. vere one or two others. General Carrol, of Tennessee, then said than "Helen" desired, and thinking it nation. He knew I was in the secret of the was more anxious that Mr. Johnson should be killed than any one else. He said "If the damned prick-loase was not killed by somebody," he would kill him himself. He referred to Vice President Johnson. His Before that Sanders asked me if I knew expression was a word of contempt for a ilor; it means a tailor's louse. Booth was known in Canada by the nickname of "Pet. I think I have heard Thompson soname him, certainly Cleary. Kennedy who fired the city of New York, and was executed, was proposed assassination of the President; but they refused to publish the letter. I did this spoken as having performed that deed by authority of the rebel Government, under the direction of Thompson. This was com-municated to me by Thompson himself, or in March last, as to the President's assassination ; also in February, I think ; certainly before the 4th of March. Surratt delivered n conversation in his presence. Thompson said Kennedy deserved to be hanged, and he was devilish glad he was hanged, for he was whole conversation showed that Surratt was a stupid fellow, and had managed things one of the conspirators to take the President's very badly. That was the substance of the conversation. It was also understood that there PROGRESS. --- The shoemakers have long enjoyed a reputation for procrastination, above all other mechanics; but a ated that Surratt had, a very few days before left Richmond ; that he was ' just cabinet-maker we have just heard of om Richmond." While I was in Canada I was a corres quite throws in the shade all the disciplos of St Crispin on record. One of condent for the Tribune, and received no ompensation except from the Tribune. I the most impatient of all customers, (a. ave not received one cent from our own Bovernment, nor the promise. man who was to be married, as soon as They never supposed I was a corresponhis house was furnished,) ordered some sample articles of furniture, and was every week for several months after they was in "progress." At length he indigtion, and in a twinkling the tooth was movements, casting wistful glances at the ment officials, and I did not choose to have nantly demanded the cause of the delay. and wished a definition of the word "progres." rectly from me. I requested Mr. Gay, of "Oh, I mean the trees are growing !"

TERMS:--\$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year. "I looked attentively at the dentist; Trial of the Conspirators-the Sup-signature; they were to be given as a cover pressed Testimony. o that in case of detection, the parties em ployed could claim that they were rebel sol TESTIMONY OF CONOVER. diers, and would, therefore claim to be treat-The following is a full report of the testied as prisoners of war. It was understood ony of Sanford Conover. It throws much that they would be protected as such. Thomp son said if the men who were engaged additional light upon the conspiracy, and shows that the Rebel government, had its the Confederate Government would retali-

age its located in Canada to promote arson, ate; that it was no murder, only killing I think Booth was specially commissione for this purpose. I saw Booth in Canada Sanford Conover testified as follows: in the latter part of October with Sanders, am a native of New York ; have resided in Canada since October last ; was conscripted into the Confederate army, and detailed to into the War Department of the Coninto the Confederate army, and detailed to New York, and other enterprises which they federacy, at Richmond, under James A. Seddon, Secretary of War. While in Canhave under consideration now. There was a proposition before the agents of these rebels in Canada to destroy the Croada was intimately acquainted with G. N. Sanders, Jacob Thompson, Dr. Blackburn, ten Dam, by which the city of New York Tucker, Wm. C. Cleary, Capt. Castleman, Mr. Cameron, Porterfield, C. C. Clay and supplied with water. It was supposed vould not only damage manufactures, Sen. Carroll of Tennessee. I knew Mr distress the people generally. "Mr. Thomp-son remarked that there was plenty of force, Surratt, also, and J. W. Booth, and visited these gentlemen in Canada. Saw Surrat and the city would be destroyed by a generthere on several occasions, last April, in Mr. al confingration, and if they had thought o Jacob Thompson's room ; also, in company this sooner they might have saved a great many necks. This was said a few weeks ago. Thompson, Sanders, Castleman and Gen. Caroll were present. They had arms con-cealed and a large number of men concealed in Chinergo. some airbit hundred for the with George N. Sanders, and other rebels in Surratt, is about five feet nine or ten

nches high, a fair complexioned man, with light hair. I saw him about the 6th or 7th in Chicago-some eight hundred-for the April, with Thompson, Sanders and purpose of releasing the rebel prisoners there. The Dr. Blackburn charged at Nassau Booth. At that time he delivered to Thompon, in his room, in my presence, disputche with importing yellow fever into this coun-try, is the same person referred to by me as from Richmond to Thompson, from Benjamin and from Jefferson Davis-the latter itimate with Thompson in Canada. either a cipher dispatch or a letter. Benjahim in company with G. N. Sanders, Louis min was Secretary of State of the Confed-Sanders, Castlemen, Wm. C. Cleary, Porterr ey. Previous to this Thompson conversed field. Captain Magruder, and a number of me upon the plot to assassinate Presiother rebels of less note: Blackburn was rec dent Lincoln and the Cabinet, of which I ognized there as an agent of the Confederate gave notice, before the assassination, in the States, and so represented himself. In Jan-uary last Dr. Blackburn employed a person named Cameron to accompany him for the New York Tribune, the paper for which 1 presponded. I have been invited by Mr Thompson to part cipate in that enterprise When Surratt delivered these dispatche arpose of introducing yellow fever into the Northern cities to wit, the cities of N. York, from Davis, Thompson laid his hand upon Philadelphia and Washington. He went he papers and said, referring to the assasom Montreal to Bermuda, about a year ago sination and to the assent of the rebel an list fall, for the purpose of getting the cloth-ing infected with yellow fever. I saw him acritics, "This makes the thing all right. The dispatches spoke of the persons to be ssassinated—Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Johnson, after his return in Canada, and heard Jacob Thompson and Wm. C. Cleary say that they theeSecretary of War, the Secretary of State favored his scheme, and were much interest udge Chase and General Grant. d in it This was last January Thompson said on that occasion, or on the About the same time it was lay before that interview, that the assassinstroy the Croton Dam, New York. Dr ation proposed would leave the government of the United States entirely without a head ; Blackburn proposed to poi on the reservoirs, and made a calculation of the amount of poithat there was no provision in the Constitusonous matter it would require to impregion of the United States by which they nate the water so as to make an ordinary could elect another President. Mr. Welles draught poisonous and deadly. He had th was also named, but Mr. Thompson said i capacity of the reservoirs, and the amount of was not worth while to kill him; he was o water generally kept in them. Strychnine no consequence. My first interview with Thompson on this subject of assassination arsenic, prussic acid, and a number of other things I do not rememb.r. where named was in the early part of last February, Mr. Thompson feared it would be impossi-Thompson's, room in St. Lawrence Hall ble to collect so large a quantity of poison-ous matter without suspicion, and leading to detection. Mr. Thompson approbated the Montreal. Hethen spoke of a raid on Ogdens burg, New York. It was abandoned, but t was because the United States Govern-nent received information of it. He said he enterprise, and discussed it freely. Mr. Cleary did the same ; it was also spoken of ould have to drop it for a time, but added, by a Mr. Montrose A. Pallen, of Mississippi, and by a person who had been a medical "We'll eatch them asleep, yet," and to me he said, "There is a better opportunity to purveyer in the rebel army. John Cameron, who lived in Montreal, told me that he was mmortalize yourself and save your coun-

worded :-- "I am obliged to you for the pains of your selection ; I particularly admire a grand religious poem about Paradise, by a Mr. Milton, and a set of plays (qu te delightful) by a Mr. Shakespeare If these goatlement should write and publish anything more, be sure and send me beir works." CABBAGE AND DITTO.-"I love you ike anything," said a young gardener to to his sweetheart, pressing her hand. "Ditto," said she, returning the pres-

A STRING OF BEADS.

The ardent lover, who was no scholar, was sorely puzzled to understand the neaning of ditto. The next day, being at work with his father, he said. "Father, what is the meaning of ditto?" "Why," said the old man, "this here one cabbage-hard, ain't it ?" "Yes, father."

"Well, that ere's ditto."

"Drat it !" ejaculated the indignant on, "then she called me cabbage head !"

A French bonnet maker told a customer whe complained of the price demanded for a bonnet, "Consider, madam, that it cost me three sleepless night merely to imagine it."

A gentleman once asked Sir Richard Steele why the Irish, his countrymen. were so prone to make bulls. "Indeed," said the knight, "I suppose it is some quality in the soil, for I think that if an Englishman was born in Ireland he would make as many bulls as an Irishman."

Lord Erskine, going on circuit on one occasion, was asked by the landlord of the louse where he had lodged how he had slept. He replied :

"Union is strength : a fact which some of your inmates seem to be unaware for had they been unanimous last night they might have pushed me out of bed !" I saw him

"Fleas !" exclaimed Boniface affecting great astonishment; "I was not aware

that I had a single one in the house." "I don't believe you have," retorted his guest; they are all married, and have

uncommonly large families." CHILDREN AND BREAD.

A baker once into his basket did peer And perceived a young child lying in it, asleep ! A wit passing by, his astonishment heeded.

And archly observed, he found more than he needed. The baker replied, "Naught on earth can be

truer; For he who kneads bread needs no children, I'm

sure," What flower of beauty shall I marry ?" said a handsome young spendthrift to his miserly governor. To which the governer replied, with a grim smile-' Mari-gold.''

"I am attending a lady who is a perfect goddess of beauty," remarked Dr. Suobbs, to Dr. Hobbs,-"Then," said Hobbs, who is some on repartee, "you

John K. Stavinan, A. M., Professor of the Latin and French Languages, Han Junes II Graham, LL. D., Professor of Law, Rev. Heary C. Cheston, A. B., Principal of the Grainmar School. been for some time declining, - that he John Hood, Assistant in the Grammar School

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CORPORATIONS. CVALIGLE DEPOSIT BANK.—President, R. M. Hender, Son, W. M. Beetem Cash. J. P. Hassler and C. B. Pfshier reliers, W. M. Pahler. Clerk, Juo. Underwool. Mes-sibly relate to anything more important than the bestowal of legacies on his old house-keeper and butler, or <sup>2</sup>his almost than the bestowal of legacies on his old house-keeper and butler, or <sup>2</sup>his almost than the bestowal of legacies on his old house-keeper and butler, or <sup>2</sup>his almost than the bestowal of legacies on his old house-keeper and butler, or <sup>2</sup>his almost equally antiquated eat and dog. I wrote as ar, Jasso Brown. Wm. Ker, John Dualap, Rich'd Woods, Jun C. Dualap, and Brannenka, John S. theretors, San'l. Hepburn, Directors. Cusuellans Values Rainbook Courasy.—President than the bestowal of legacies on his old house-keeper and butler, or <sup>2</sup>his almost equally antiquated eat and dog. I wrote early next morning I deposited myself and my portmanteau in the E\_\_\_\_\_couch and my portmanteau in the E\_\_\_\_\_couch and my portmanteau in the E\_\_\_\_\_couch that the best own to the very point of his long nose; "I think I am a very good na-tured fellow to give you the choice; so which will you part with—your life or or your tooth ?' "My tooth!" I exclaimed, in agony: and instantly the appariton, with as much destorit we if he had boon brod a don

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY .-- Presider

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY.--President, Frederick Watts: Secretar and Treasurer, Edward M. Biddle: Superintendent, O. N. Lull. Passenger trains three times a day. Carlisle Accommo ation, Eastward, loaves Carlisle 5 55 A. M., arriving at Car-lisle 5.20 P. M. Through trains Eastward, 10.10 A. 61. and 2.42, P. M. Westward at 9.27. A. M., and 2.55 P. which, after a day's travelling, left me at my friend's abode. He was himself

give a cordial welcome. There was noth-CARLISLE GAS AND WATER COMPANY .- President, Leming very death like the clear, bright and Todd: Treasurer, A. L. Sponster; Superinteneeu, (corga Wise: Directors, F. Watts, Wm. M. Beetent R. M. Biddle, Henry Saxton, R. C. Woodward, J. W. Patton, F. Hardner and D. S. Croft. glance of his eye, or in the firm grasp of his hand; and I wondered internally what

SOCIETIES

Cumberland Star Lodge No. 197, A. Y. M. meets at Marion Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every to myself, and followed Ellis into his neat month. Bt. John's Lodge No. 200 A. Y. M. Meets 3d Thurs day of each mouth, at Marion Hall. Carlisle Lodge No. 91 1. O. of O. F.- Meets Monday little dining-room, where the snowy tableevening, at Trout's building. Letort Lodge No. 63, 1, O. of G. T. Meets every Thursday evening in Rheem's Hall, 3d story. cloth was speedily and satisfactorily covered with a bountiful repast. Ample

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DR. WM. H. COOK HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accouchour OFFICE at his residence in Pitt July 1, 1864. -

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side, said, in a menacing voice and manner, "Why did you rob me of my tooth ?" "' My tongue suddenly became parafrom my old friend and comrade. Ellis of the 12th telling me that his health had lyzed; I tried to speak, but could not utter a word.

told him how I had been affected, and "You have taken my tooth," contincasually mentioned my having come a ued the figure ; "and now take your choice long journey that morning, and its mel-I'm not of a revengeful disposition; I ancholy cause. 'Ah !' said the deutist, don't want to say or do anything uncivil, thoughtfully, 'you came from E------in but one of two things I must have, and Devonshire. The name of the village is that instantly,-your life, or the best tooth in your head ! So look sharp and associated in my mind, with a curious in eident which occurred to me some three take your choite."

"The extremity of terror restored my have a decided hankering, whether natvoice. ural or acquired, after strange stories; "Would it not do, sir, to restore and my curiosity being excited, 1 begyou your own tooth again ?" I gasped. "No, no !" replied my visitor, shak- ged the dentist to have the kindness to ing his head until the gold spectacles satisfy it

slipped down to the very point of his long words :

"There was indeed the space where a

in the entire range.

tooth, and then said--honor as a gentleman, that you will preshall be carefully interred with you. If

" Ellis opened the little round box, and showed me, carefully inclosed in cotton. the redcubted tooth.

made itself felt in the unpleasant form of toothache ; and the pain becoming worse, I said to my host,-'I think I must ask camphorated spirits to apply to my unfortunate jaw. You, happy fellow ! can't

all so good.'

"" What's the matter. Ellis-what do you mean?"

"'I mean that a tooth-an unfortu-

cause of this strange excitement. Well.

sometimes of the test. However, on second thoughts, I considered it as well to lay my case be people judge to be thirty five, though 1 fore him, and try to obtain some sooth am older. I am above the middle size of ing postrum which might stand me in man, though not large ; have perfect stead on future occasions. I therefore

health, and so far position in society. My complexion is dark with dark eves and hair-hair not tinged with gray in the least. | raider. It was a blank What makes my complexion still darker, I wear full beard and moustache." And quericd :

told her that

" May I ask my little girl (if I may be allowed to call her so) if you are a or four months since. Now I happen to christian? If you can sing and play on the melodeon? If you have good health? What is your complexion?"

Helen promptly replied, and an animated correspondence ensued, resulting "Sealing himself opposite to me, he Toronto to obtain an interview with his Cleary said they would have the laugh on the

immediately complied, and began in these | fair correspondent. This was rather more | 1 think this was the day before the assassi "'One night, between three and four imprudent to bring the old man on a fool's assassination was spoken of among us as goin-

months since, I was aroused near mid- errand, some six hundred miles from his monly as the weather. "My tooth!" lexelaimed, in agony: night by a loud knocking and ringing at index and instantly the appariton, with as much the door I was just about to step into another name, pretending to have acci- hersion that Booth would make a fizzle of dexterity as if he had been bred a den-bed, and my servants having long before dentally found one of his letters, and to he was desperate and reckless, and he was afraid that the whole thing would be tist, introduced a forceps into my mouth, retired to their rooms, I hastily resumed be a rival of his for the affections of a failure I communicated to the Tribune the intended raide on St. Albans, and the standing at the garden wicket, ready to and neatly extracted a fine sound molar my clothes, and answered the summons. Helen, and threatening him with castitooth. 'Look here,' continued Ellis, An elderly gentleman with a military air gation in case he should make his appearopening his mouth, 'see the cavity it has and address entered. There was an odd, ance in this city. Rev. J\_\_\_\_\_, W\_\_\_\_\_

staring look in his eyes, but he told me wrote again to Helen, disclaming any in a perfectly coherent manner, that he wrong intentions, and asking if his rival the despatches in Thompson's room, four or five days before the assassination. The large tooth had been extracted, and I re- was suffering from a dreadful toochache, should exercise any control over such a bly mean. However, I kept my thoughts marked that it was the only one deficient and wished to have one of his grinders lady. She then replied that he might extracted immediately. Of course I ush- come, when he replied that he would be

"Well," continued my friend, that ered him into the room, placed him in there on the 9th or 10th of May, when was plenty of money when there was any was plenty of money when there was any thing to be done. The conversation indi was not all. The fellow pocketed my the patient's chair, and proceeded to ex- he expected to meet his "little girl," his amine his jaws. I don't think I ever "dearest Helen." He arrived on the

"Now you must promise on your saw a finer or more regular set of teeth, day appointed, and sent his "little girl" -not a vestige of decay could 1 perceive a note, desiring her to meet him at a cerserve my tooth as long as you live, and in any of them-and the one which eh tain hour at the corner of a certain street. make provision that after your death it pointed out as the offender scemed to me He went, but he saw no one like the phoperfectly free from disease. However, | tograph "Helen" had sent him. which was aigning adventures. "Notwithstanding the fineness of the proprietor of this departed as tooth pulled out, declaring that his com-reather (it was in the beginning of June) he came."

fort, nay, his very life, depended on its quaintances, who had been let into the posed Ogdensburg raid was printed in the reibund. I did not communicate this mat-being done, that I consented, though secret, were upon him. He appeared most unwillingly, to perform the opera- sadly disappointed, being fidgety in his son that I supposed the communication in

"I really knew not what to say; it out. Having paid me my fee, the pa- passers by as he promenaded the streets was certainly very difficult to refrain from | tient deliberately wrapped up his tooth, | whilst his tormentors, for such they were, | the Tribune to give the information your housekeeper for some flannel and laughing, but my poor friend was so evi- put it into his pocket, rose and wishing could searcely contain themselves. They augning, out my poor friend was so evi- put it into his pocket, rose and wishing could Bearcely contain themselves. They so would be a contain the so and a contract of the confour days dently in earnest, that I merely remarked me good-night, was about to depart, when were at his side at the post office, on the in succession, in April last. I had a con-"It was a pity the good spectre was a suspicion which arose in my mind street, and even talking with him in the mond. I was introduced to him by Sanders. erty, for really his tooth is so exactly the candle close to his eyes. They never he concluded to leave town but "she,, de- rebels in the raid on Ogdensburg. I hever know what toothache is, your teeth look not satisfied with resuming his own prop- caused me suddenly to thrust a lighted hotel. Not finding his "little Helen," " (Teeth !' eried my host, his counte- same size and shape as your others, that blinked ; the pupils were fixed and dis- termined he should not go until he had nance changing, -- 'teeth !' he repeated, I think it would have exactly filled the tended ; in fast, to cut the story short, learned a lesson. With his party of friends of in February. When Mr. Thompson first

"'It was strange,' said Ellis, without somnambulism had left his bed, and up to the reverend gentleman, as he stood of the Government at Richmond; he said he my visitor was fast asleep, and in a fit of he appeared at the station, and, stepping noticing my remark, 'that after such an caused me to extract his excellent tooth. on the car platform, he held out his hand agitating occurrence I fell asleep, and As he still continued in the trance, and shorting, "How are you, W-----?

slept soundly until late next morning .- it would have been dangerous to arouse How is Miss Helen Christopher ?" Mr. cost me my life! And rising from his returned home as speedily as possible.- low me to carry him home. He made stamped his foot on the planks, and with a state of the most violent agitation. If but surely declined; not perhaps out-foreatly astonished, I tried, of course to wardly, but I know and feel that my hour loss to the loss to the loss to be Greatly astonished, I tried, of course, to wardly, but I know and feel that my hour open for the reception of the occupants Just then the train started, amid the soothe him, and induce him to reveal the will soon come, and the dread of that of a night-coach, I saw him to his room shouts of the merry young fellows, for fiend's vengeance will embitter my dying without attracting observation. he said at last, 'I will read to you the moments, unless you, my old, tried friend " " On inquiring after him next morn off the discomfitted, foolish, old lover a will to which you have kindly promised will promise to see me buried in T---- ing, I heard that he had loft by an early sadder and wiser man, and who will to become executor.' I had made no pro- churchyard, and with your hand to place conveyance for E-, in Devonshire.' probably never get a wife by advertising. your-hand to place oo.

Government, and I believe he did so. I was the consoling reply. Too TRUE .- Old Briggs asked us the other day, if we could tell why people al-

most invariably took a journey after marringe. We replied in the negative, and made application to him for information. I heard the capture of the President talked "Because," exclaimed the misanthrope, suggested the assassination to me, I asked "they seek for happiness, and feel satisfied that they will not find it at home." thought it would, but he would know in a few days. This was early in February. Thompson did not say in April, when these Briggs married when quite young, and Thompson did not say in April, when this despatches were delivered, that this west the first approval they had received of this plot from Richmond, but I know of no others. oson did not say in April, who his wife put on his inexpressibles the first week; so we concluded not to put. too much dependence on his sayings. I only inferred that that was the first approv

The Bedouins are acquainted with 1. Thompson said in his conversation with me February: Mr. Hamlin was also named in obruary, as one of the victims of this scheme. W\_\_\_\_\_and Helen Christopher, bearing In April, the persons before named were In April, the persons before named were mentioned, but Mr. Hamlin was omitted and Vice-President Johnson put in his place. I ran the blockade from Ric

are no longer a medico, but a doctor of I think I have heard Harris also entioned in connection with the pestilence divinity."

Toronte A contemporary gives, as the last swindling dodge, an account of the pretended suicide at a hotel of a well-dressed young man, who, after writing to the landlord that he has taken poison, receives the consolations of the clergyman, the stomach pump of a doctor, £25 from sympathising friends, and then leaves on the first train to lie at the point of death somewhere else.

When is a chimney like a chicken ?-When it is a little foul.

"You are too pointed," as the muffin said to the toasting fork.

OUTRAGEOUS.—An old bachelor being asked by a pert young miss if he could account for the application of the term belle to handsome young ladies, promptly

replied that it was owing to the goodly proportion of brass in their composition. FRUIT BASKET .--- An elderly maiden, meeting a newly married man, who had once been her servant, carrying home a cradle, exclaimed, "Ah, John, these are "ruits of marriage."-No, madam," replied John, "this be only the fruit basket."

EARLY SIGNS .- The first sign of a voman growing old is when she gives up the habit of writing long letters.

"I mean to abandon my habits of life," said a dissipated gentleman .--- "Are you sure, sir, that they are not abandoned

enough already." "I will not strike thee, bad man," said Quaker one day, "but I will let this billet of wood fall on thee !"---and at that precise moment the "bad man" was floored by the weight of the walkingstick that the Quaker was known to carry. It is not what we earn, but what we save, that makes us rich. It is not what we eat, but when we digest, that makes had been promised, assured that the work us fat. It is not what we read, but what we remember, that makes us learned. "Parents," said a solemn lecturer, you have children ; or, if you have not your daughters may have."

"If you wish to appear agreeable in society," says Talleyrand, "you, must consent to be taught many things which you know already."

"Doctor," said a person once to a surgeon, "my daughter has had a terrible fit this morning; she continued full an hour without knowledge or understanding.'

" Oh," replied the doctor, " never mind that, many people continue so all their lives."

"Raining pitchforks" is bad, but "hailing omnibuses" is worse, says an old jok-

few medicines. The desert yields some Don't attempt too much. Knives valuable simples, which are, however, that contain ninety blades, four cork screws, and a boot-jack, are very seldom rarely used. Dr. Sandwith, hearing from Suttum that the Arabs had no opiates, brought into action; and for this reason, asked what they did with one who could in attempting too much, they have benot sleep. "Do !" answered the Sheikh, come so clumsy and ponderous that men why, we make use of him, and set him of small patience can't "get the hang" of

them.

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These commissions were all blank but the | to watch the camels."