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It was in October .-. that I first saw Stephon Temple. We had both just entered School at-, and in the new pride of studentship we were now hearing our first ecture. The "introductory" of that winter session was delivered by Professor S ---; and, as is usual on these occasions, many of the pupils attending for the first time were accompanied by their friends. Tomple sat in a rank a little below me and at his side was his father, the rector of _____, in Somersetshire The greater part of his life had been passed under the immediate care of the worthy clergyman, and this was almost his first appearance in the metropolis. My attention was attracted to them by an involuntary expression of approval which escaped the lips of the old man, as professor Sdescanted on the opportunities for usefulness which rendered the life of a medical practi tioner so desirable, and with his wonted elouonce besought all who heard him to emrace and employ them diligently. -

Stephen Temple, was tall, and his counte nance gave evidence of singular intelligence He was not robust, and a settled paller on his cheeks, contrasting with his long dark hair, and deep, dreamy eyes, gave him the appear ance of a man out of health and wanting in nergy. But when any subject powerfully nterested him, or circumstances called for prompt exertion, fresh life seemed to glow in his frame, and he spoke and acted right

Strongly imbued with the so-called priniples of a religious education, though living ather in the power of sentiment than purpase, Temple soon became the butt of his companions. Had he been less abstract and note practical in his mode or thought, their mtacksmight perhaps have frightened him out of his theories. As it was, however, he took refuge in the idea of his own excellence, suffered a mental martyrdom which sustained the sense of his great superiority, and, like most inen of his class, tried to preserve the character of consistency.

in his studies Stephen Temple_showed more than ordinary ability. Difficulties Willelf scared other minds, before his vanished pleasantly. The descriptive details of anatmy, wearisome and perplexing enough to people generally, never troubled him, and he seemed to exult in the feats of comprehen-SITUATE on Main Street containing that in the feat of comprehension and the feat of the fe which most men tried in vain to understand, and ended in trusting might never be required of them. You was a favorite with the professors, who thought highly of his diligence, and not a Meyer us ouxied our fellow-pupil the gifts and popularity of which we were in a published. But at the end of the sesthen the chool evancing the later than the bear length to the surprise of all who new him, failed signally. Answering only r few of the written questions, he slunk out The room and abandoned the connectition in which few doubted his succeeding gasily. examiners and pupils were alike unable to count for his conduct; but as he had won the good opinion of all of us, on his reapregrance after the recess, no allusion was made to the circumstance, and henvolded it. Also a scrip Dividence of Nerty per cent on the carned The second and third years of his pupilage vere passed much as the first. 'He was reg-

our standing were expected to present themselves for examination as candidates for the diploma of the Royal Collège of Surgeons. Lincoln's Inn Fields came to have a more real interest for us than the rest of the great city, and many and fearful were the glances

we cast at the college as we passed its, to us sacred precincts. The working-men soon began to form themselves into little knots for reading purposes, and men who had not worked repaired to the professional "grinders." Stephen Just Published, in a Scaled Envelope: Price Temple was the head of the little coterio to which I belonged, and we looked up to him and made him grind us incessantly. All went well until about three weeks before the examination, we sent in our names, and were daily expecting the cards which would admit us to the much-longed-for and yet dreaded entertainment. But at this point, without the slightest reason that we could discover, Templo suddenly failed, us. He was nowhere to be found, or when present in body, he was hopelessly absent in mind. He scarcely ever opened a book, and the which he was wont to enlighten us, were cast aside or lay uselessly before him. And yet, strangely enough, he had no fear of the ordeal we so much dreaded. The eventful duy came at last, and at seven o'cock-in-the evening we presented our cards of admission to the clerk, paid our fees, and were ready or the consequences. Stephen Temple was he was somewhat excited with pleasure, us of the spinnl cord and its mysteries, or mistake or anything approaching one. Tomple, two other students, and myself formed the first party, and we were solomnly preceded up the stairs from the great hall by the The officer who

of us scanned the countenances, of these ex-

sat moodily gazing at vacancy. An-hour dragged itself very tardily over us; and another party of four, fresh from the ordeal, pense. The door opened slowly, and the clerk in a low voice called Mr. Temple.

terval he could not or would not explain.

after that interval. Having obtained my surgeon's diploma I vent at once to a Scotch university to reside from this moment she sank rapidly. I re-

or the degree of doctor in medicine; but | mained in almost constant attendance upon before completing my terms I was hastily mmoned to take the duty of a very intinate friend, at that time resident surgeon n the hospital where I had been a pupil. Ther. ing my functions, I was surprised by seeing light on the case. It contained no criminal Temple amor gst the students. He tried at element, and therefore, perhaps, to the de- jist ez they went out. How, Oh! how cood moerisy. Ham wuz. turned into an interest in the de- jist ex they went out. first to avoid me, but I followed him, and, ular in his habits, punctual in his attendance- inviting him to my rooms, we were soon dreds of people fall down in the streets, at lecture, and repeatedly astonished us by busy with the past. He had, some two many die suddenly, and a large proportion the display of knowledge as complete as it months since, he told me, returned from officeaths are preceded by extreme want and

Germany, where he had been residing at misery. one of the universities for twelve months, but without, as far as I could gather, occupying himself with any definite pursuit, and the poor young ereature lay unclaimed in certainly without graduating. His time had the dead-house. been past in the midst of the students, and a vony little intercourse sufficed to show me that Stephen Temple was an altered man. The old dreamy life and its fitful energy had merged into a state of indelent existence, varied only by seasons of passionate excite-ment, and swayed by a dogged fatalism and the strongest rationalistic ideas of which a mind like his was capable. The religious sentiment of his early days had passed away, and nothing remained to give motive to a

character always irresolute and devoid of settled principle. The duties of my office were new to me, and I had little time for social intercourse. I seldom saw Temple, except in the routine tending for certificates to enable him again to present himself at the College.

one evening, about three weeks after my arrival, when the porter called me to a case willing to let it lass without some attempt party, and they were sech ez did us mor which had been brought in by some police. to dispet the mystery. which had been brought in by some police- to dispel the mystery. mon. Dressing hastily, I went to the casualty-ward, and there, stretched on the bed. and to all appearance lifeless, lay agirl about early to busy myself with the duties of the twenty years of age. She was ovidently a day, until the man whom I now began to foreigner, and in the greatest-poverty. Her regard in a new light, should come to the the lightest-hearted amongst us, and but thet | complexion was very fair, and her countenance more than commonly beautiful. The comed as cool and collected as when in the dress she were was of the meanest descripmaddened us with oncy as he calmly re-hearsed the muscles of the back without a outlines of a form of unusual comoliness. Her hands were small, and her feet, which

were bare, fashioned delicately. All this I The officer who had charge of the case, sombre functionary upon whom it devolved stated that the young woman had been seen to perform that important duty. On the to stop suddenly in the street, and then fall landing outside the library doors we had the to the ground, and when he reached the doubtful privilege of standing and tremb- spot she was insensible. An infant which ling for a few moments. Some of the exam- she had borne at her broast was found uniners were late, and ours was the pleasure of der ber. Assistance being procured, withtaking a a good look at these worthies, as, out loss of time she was brought to the hosrather heated with haste they paced up the pital. The child, a little thing some few staircase and in at the door against which we weeks old only, was dead but not in conwere posted so disconsolately. There are sequence of the full. It had probably died moments in a man's life when he notices in her arms, and the girl swooned when she verything, and the manner in which some discovered that it had done so. The usual restorative means were employed, and after aminers was very creditable to our powers of a struggle, which more than once threatenobservation; and the opinions we formed of ed. to end fatally, the mother for such she their moods and tempers were more or 'less was awoke, but to what a consciousness l

or any one else, and saw nothing save my ex- Reason soon forsook ber, and with difficulty | His back was turned towards me. His boots | they all opposed, and praisin our mutual with his too-inquiring face. At was she prevented from rushing frantically were off, and his coat thrown on a chair. ength the secretary's bell told the fourth out of the ward to seek her lost child. Her His knees were bent slightly, but he seemed as a ablishmist, and hedn't heard yet that he quarter of a long hour. 1 had set at four heart-piercing screams rent the air, and to lean against the dressing-table at the win- had jined the Demokracy. Wuz it any tables, and passed out under the clock again, rang through the corridors in the dead of dow by the side of the bed and his head very anxious, and yet hopeful. In what is the night with appalling intensity. The was raised as though gazing at the sky. I one thing left to us, and that we strangely narses, though long accustomed to scenes spoke, but in vain. A few steps further into we found the tea and tonst, with which, at of suffering, were unnerved, and, fearing to the room and I saw it all. the expense of the College, those who choose leave my patient, I passed the greater part He had hung himself—standing! To cut

might regale themselves. Temple was with of the night at her bedside. There was no the rope was the work of an instant, and risy—its refuge—its tower of strength. I us; but a strange change had come over him, abatement of the delirium, and nover will his lifeless body sank heavily on the floor, spoke in Berks county myself, following one Ha now scarcely spoke. We could learn the memory of the hours I spent in fruitless He had been dead some time. sHis face was of them newfangled Democrats who had set Whilst others were frightening themselves few incoherent sentences she-uttered in the knife lay within reach on the bed beside didn't understand. Mountin the restrum I and those around them with discoveries of midst of her ravings, were in German, a lan- him. On the table was a Bible, which had ejaculated the mistakes they had made, or exulting in gingo with which I was but slightly ac- evidently been just taken from the bottom their anticipated triumph, Stophen Temple quainfed. What little I could gather, how- of a box that stood open near him, with its name I could not distinguish. The morn- s letter, scaled, and is hurried hand direct- up to wunst. came to join us. The whisper soon ran round datives of the most potent class were use warded. I opened it and read as follows:

the rount that the court of examiners was described by the most potent class were use warded. I opened it and read as follows:

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""" opened it and read as follows: deliberating upon the fate of the eight that all of the day; when her strength was be- I deceived and deserted her. She must half-hour was passed in still greater sus that she became quieter. But there was blood is on my head. I cannot endure it. no return of consciousness. I had her re- I go to ask her forgiveness. Tell my fathmoved to a small ward, were she might be ter all.

We all knew the significance of this dreaded | alone with her attendants. When the physician, to whose care the case fell, visited Stephen Temple was plucked. He rose si- the hospital, I went with him to see her. pallid face; he swept his hand hurriedly round were requested to remain outside the Temple whilst in Germany. She had folcould get a word with the clerk, I learnt that left open. Dr. ____ had his fingers on purse she took lodgings in a house kept by my poor friend was indeed rejected, and that the girl's pulse, as she lay apparently quite a fellow-country-women. he could not again present himself for six unconscious, when above the low hum of The coromonies of the evening over, those one of the students, rose distinctly In an scarcely a month old her slender resources of us who were more fortunate left the Col- instant, before we had time to prevent it, were exhausted. She was driven from her to spend the night in boisterous hilarity, bur arms, and gently laid her back again, while, though with difficulty, to get bread; With all the haste possible I went to Tem- The cry brought the pupils alarmed to the

nlo's lodgings, but too late to san him. An doorway, and some of them pressed into the tion, until at length it died, probably from hour before my arrival he had left without room. We motioned them to retire, and exposure: the rest we know, saying when he should return or where he they all did so but Stephen Temple, who, was going. I could learn nothing of his with pale, affrighted face stood gazing, as whereabouts for more than a month after this one panie-struck, at the poor girl, who now unfortunate evening. When I did hear, it lay exhausted and speechless. I went to was in answer to a letter of infliny I ad- him, knowing his strange temperament, to dressed to his father. Temple had, it ap- urge him from the room. As I laid my peared, kept the fact of his going in for ex- hands on his shoulder, his hips moved as amination a secret from his parent. And a though he would speak, but no sound esfortnight after that event it was that he pre- caped him. For a moment he resisted, and sented himself at home with the news of his made a feeble effort to reach the bed, but, failure. How or where he had spent the in- as though remembering himself, desisted, and with an anxious inquiring glance at And fearing that his mind was overwrought, my countenance, and one long bewildered his friends hurried him away for a tour on look at the girl, he turned and hurriedly the Continent, with the hope that a change left the ward, passing through the crowd present, but we missed Raymond and Beechof scene and cossation of labour might effect of students without speaking to them, and or, they havin, I understand, played off onto some benefit. Thoold elergyman was great- as I alterwards learnt, immediately left the ly distressed at the untoward result of his bospital. I returned to the bedside, where son's pupilage, and could enly understand it Dr. —— stood watching the patient, and on the supposition that he had overworked in a few words explained the extraordinary himself. From this time I lost sight of Ste- behavior of Temple as the result of eccenthen Temple for nearly two years, and the tricity. The poor girl had expended the she had put forth so suddenly, and in spite of our attempt to avert the consequences,

> hor until the evening, and then she died without one gleam of intelligence, or a word to dispel the mystery that hung around

So the coroner's jury the next day re turned a suitable verdict, and the body of

What appeared to me a small coin or charm, it was doubtful which, was the only article of any value found on the deceased: and this passing into my custody, I placed carelessly in a drawer of my table. The same evening as I sat in my room thinking oven the events of the last few hours, it oc curred to me that I should again look at the trinket: I did so, and soon found it to be a locket disguised in the form of a coin. As I was endenyoring to find the means of opening it. I must have unconsciously touched the spring, for it lay open in my hand, and disclosed a miniature portrait of -Stephen Temple, Then, and not until then, I remembered that it was his voice of the hospital practice, which he was at that was heard so distinctly from the my own utterances six months before, wich corridor, when the girl sprang up in her bed with the wild excitement that destroyed It was part of my work to examine the her. A vague suspicion of the truth now nore serious casualities which came into the dawned upon me. But if I had made a dis hospital, and I had just retired to rest late covery, it was too late to be useful. I was at a loss how to act in the matter, and un-

> The night was passed wearily in forming plans to attain my object, and I rose hospitul.

It was my intention to obtain, if possible, silken hair hung dishevelled on her neck and the crime which I had already in my own slioulders. Her seanty clothing showed the mind imputed to him But my scheming was useless. When the students arrived from the medical school where Temple should have attended at lecture, I found that he had it to the limited knowledge the masses hev not been seen by them since his abrupt doparture from the hospital after the scene at the bed-side of the dying girl,

My suspicions were-confirmed. There was no time to be lost. Temple must be found, the ijec. We wuz beet because we left the and that without delay. What might not a landmarks-that's what ailed us-wuz the terror-stricken, and perhaps remorseful man, anshent landmarks. Wat hed we to go inbe tempted to do in such circumstances ? to the canvass with ? Democrisy ? Not any, hastoned from the hoopital, and hailing'a Wat then? Why the offices. Offices in the hicle at the corner, and with all the compo- part with on no account, but you can't run the house at which I thought he lived. It am.
was opened to me by the landlady, and I in ... My liege, on my return from the Philasatisfactory. But our waiting came to an Her first thought was for her child, and it hours, but requested that he might not be and is distinguished for the unanimity with near Vicksburg were arrested on Tuesday and, the grim clerk shelly ushered us in was painful to see her still cold and stiffen- disturbed. Would I wait, and she would which they vote Democracy. They learnt on information furnished by their colored under the clock, and up to the four tables, ed fingers feeling for the little one that was take my name up?-No+1-would follow her down there mor'n six weeks ago that the servants, by a small squad of military, who one to each, we took the proffered chairs, and forever lost to her. The thought that it to his room. We knocked at the door but war wuz over, and therefore you coodent attempted to take them to a place of confine

attemps to soothe her pass from me. The pale, and bore no marks of agony. A pen- em all asleep talking stuff to em that they ever concerned her child and a person whose contents in disorder, and by the book was ing brought no relief of her anguish. Se- od to, me, with a request that it might be forginning to fail in the fury of her excitement, have followed me from Germany. Her

From inquiries made after the events now related, we learnt that the poor girl lently; a momentary flush passed over his The pupils who followed the doctor on his had indeed been deceived and deserted by across his brow, and then with the old stelld ward, so that we might avoid every danger lowed him, arriving in London by the Hamlook obeyed the summons. As soon as I of renewing the paraxysms. The door-was burg steamer. With a little money in her

Whilst there she became the mother of conversation in the corridor, the voice of the infant found with her. When it was It's soothin to the Dimokratic mind to be lego. A crowd of expectant friends awaited the girl sprang up in the bed, attering a refuge, and wandered the streets. By the ferior race, and, therefore, hev bin pullin our exit at the gates, and many adjourned wild, piercing scream. We caught her in sale of her clothing she contrived for a and tended her child with unwavering affecexposure: the rest we know.

The October Election Mr. Nasby's Opinion Relative to the Defeat of the President.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS; (wich is in the Stait of Kentucky,) October 14, 1866. I wuz called in hasto to Washington to present at a Cabinet meetin, called to conider the causes uv the onparalleled loosenin ly the Nashnel Union Johnson Dimekratic arty in the various States which held elections on the 9th uv October last. There wuz Seward, Wenes, McCulloch and Randall

The President wuz gloomy. He hedn't anticipated the defeat. He spected that hevin showd himself though all the Northrn States ther ought to hev ben enthossiasm nough evolved to hev carried em with, ent be with his policy. Ther wuz suthin so wuz incomprehensible to him why the people hedn't at once adopted it. "Why, look it it," sed he. "I offer the people uv the ey be so blind ex to refeeze these

ranches?" -Randall replied that he coodent undero attend, wich he had appointed on his sol-

"Bring in the wretch!" shouted the Presaw the stern eye uv the President fixed onto him he sunk to his knees and lifted up his talkin. The Congressmen cleeted this fall "Speak," sed the President, "why the result in yoor deestrick ?"

"My liege," replied the wretched man, "I know not. Faithfully I labored, but the break commenst in Mane, and it increased as wuz speekin, wich wuzn't conducive to display my oratory. The papers wood publish confused me somewhat, and the ablishmists would read at me yoor speeches wich I couldn't akhount for. I seekoored for you suthin' like andozen votes, but they wuz them ez stipulated for places under me, and I hed hard work to git 'em from the Union

"Enuff!" sed Johnson, "remove him." And the poor fellow wuz bundled out.
Secret'y Welles knowd wat wuz the mat-

ter. It come of takin Grant and Farragut along on the excursion. It distracted the attention uv the people. Hed there bin body but the President and the Cabinet along there woodent hey bin nobody to hurfrom his own lips some particulars of his life rah for, and the sublime trooths wich the nuggery of one of our party he discoursed tion. Her bonnet had fallen off, and black on the Continent, before charging him with Resident kin only jerk wood have impressed the people more than the did. Seward wuz confident that the election

wood hev bin all right cood it hev bin postponed 90 days, while McCulloch attribooted uv Injeany bankin. I wuz rekested to give my views, wich I did: "My lords," sed I, "none uv you hov got

Without imparting my fears to any one, I for that wuz squelched at Philadelphia. cab, told the man to drive quickly to the abstract is good That little one which I street where Temple resided. I left the vo- hold in Kentucky I coodent be indoest to

quired for Mr. Temple. He did live there delphia convention, I tarried awhile in and was at home; had been for in several Berks county, which is in Ponnsylvania, TOORT Follos. Writing Desks, Back of the dustines was quito enough for my at again and so provided to the first of the dustines was quito enough for my at again and the soldiers driven agony of her griof was fearful to witness. It was inlocked at the door but war wuz over, and therefore you coodent that night make or ruin us. My own share of the deadly with returning his again began its deadly on the prison of the dustines was quito ending to a place of confine to a place of conf

friend Seward, which they had alluz hated neglected. My lord why wuz the Nigger not made the central figger this year ez

"MEN AND BRETHREN DO YOU WANT TO TARRY A NIGGER?

"'No ! no !' they answered, straightened

"'Do you want niggers for sons-in-law? ". No l no l. oarryin' niggors ?'

"'Yos ! yes!' "Do you want to be marched up to the polls, by those who tell you how to vote, esido a niggor?

"No! no!" "Then vote the Demokratic ticket," and they all replied.

"We will! we will!' and they did." "You see, your Excellency, the Demokratic mind isn't hefty enough to comprehend them fine arginonts ez to constooshality, Charles IX. of France, in 1504. Subsethey suspect his Dimocricy and fight shy uv him. But nigger they kin all understand. continuocally told that there is somebody the nigger down toward em for years. Did yoo not notis whenever we went it on the nigger we succeeded in awakenin an enthoosiasm wich, when we neglected or selected other issues, we failed to get.

"It's based upon philsophical trooths .-The poorer and meaner a man is the more anxious he is to hev it understood that there's that colony in 1532. omebody still poorer and meaner, than him. Hence yoo notis that them individeoals who see a 5 cent peese so seldom es to not know its nacher, and keep the flag uv distress wavin from the sent uv their pants; who, ef niggers were sellin at a cent a peese, coodend raise enough to buy the nail uv one, is the most ardent friends of slavery?

"That pitiful man who just left the presence wuz not to blame for the result in his deestrick. He tried to earn his bread, but what cood he do? The ablishmists knowed of wuz bought with a price, and laffed at him, the Democracy, sich ez voted we'd hev got enyhow. Them ez didn't vote nor do nothin, wuz the upper class, wich expected the offices themselves, and wuz disgusted accord-

aci.My diener Lowymagheur y Varian Billy git the Dimocrisy to jine it, and they went grand, so sublime, so simple in it, that it do it onless the offises is thrown in. You kin run the Democrisy on only one issue, and that's the nigger, for it's all they kin understand. So long ez the nigger exists, North peace, on the simple condishun uv Dimocrisy endoors—when the race becomes sayin nothin more about the war, or the extinct, the party dies. The two is indisnutual trouble wich they found theirselves solubly bound together—one wuz created The day after my arrival, whilst performs Inquiries, made by the police threw little into, and rushin into the arms my their for tother, and tother for one. When Noah Southern brethren and takin uv om back cust Ham, he laid the foundashuns uv Dibecause Noah got intoxicated—his misfor- through it. Indiansterm meaning "mudtune originated with wine, and whisky, wich is the modern substituot therefor, being and it, but he hed summoned a postmaster the motive power uv Dimocrisy, hez bin control, wich he hed appointed on his solomn ashoorance that he cood carry enough
Republicans ever to our new porty to decline uv the Democrisy to the bleachin epublicans over to our new party to defeat out uv the Afrikin, and that's why I oppose the Union member in that district, wich he amalgamashin. Yoo can't hato'n mulatter notist by the papers wiz elected by a larger only half as much ez yoo kin a fullbloed, in which an imaginary island of the notion of the notio uv Dimocrisy has decreased precisely in proportion to the scarcity uv pure blacks. ident, and the guard brung him in. A miz-Thus Democrisy is committin, suicide—it able lookin objick he wuz. Ez soon ez he

"I don't know ez theres any yooso uv continuoo in offis, my liege, jist precisely ez long ez yoo do, to a day, and by that time they'll hev it all fixed. Noo York may change in our favor, but I think-not .- The down the stream uv Time until Death closes plause. he polls and ends the strugglo. 1 hey sed." The conference ended with this, for they Soward murmured suthin about it would ho

leaving 'om all in tears. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (which is Post master.)

paid any attention to him. I went home

.... ONE OF BARNUM'S STORIES .- Among other stories told by Barnum about himself in a ecturing, tour West is the following: Ho had adevrtised special attractions for the Irish on St. Patrick's day, and the museum was jammed with the Biddies and their. children. They were so well pleased that hereound it advisable to point out to him the way of exit, so that others might find coom to enter. The reply was, "Faith and I'm not going out: we come to spend the day wi' ye." The wit of the showman was in the form of a cross. It will then be found again tried, but he met the emergency by having a sign painted, in large letters, "Egress," which he fastened over the door leading through the rear to Ann street The trap caught them. Egress; sure, an' that's the animal we haven't seen at all ; and such a current of Biddies started i sure I could assume, knocked at the door of a party on om, because they din't enough uv and the museum was seen relived of one se that direction that none could return of visitors, to be speedily filled will another The six men who recently exploded i barrel of gunpowder under a negro cabin

A correspondent inquires why the States are called by their present names, and what are their derivations and meaning. The

results of our investigations in this matter re the following: Maine-So called from the province of Maine, in France, in compliment of Queen Henrietta, of England, who, it has been said, owned that province: This is the com-

nonly received opinion. New Hampshire-Named by John Maon, in 1639, (who with another obtained he grant from the crown,) from Hampshire county, in England. The former name of he domain was Laconia.

Vermont-From the French verdment or green mountains, indicative of the mountainous nature of the State. This name was first officially recognized Jan. 16, 1677. Massachusetts-Indian name, signifying the country about the great hills," i. the "Blue Hills."

.Rhode Island-This name was adopted in 1644, from the Island of Rhodes, in the Mediterranean; because of its fancied resemblance to that island.

Connecticut-This is the English orthography of the Indian word Quonchta cut; which signifies "the long river." New York-Named by the Duke of York, under the color of title given him by the

Orown, in 1664. New Jersey-So called in honor of Sir Beorge Carteret, who was Governor of the sland of Jersey, in the British Channel. Pennsylvania-From Admiral Penn, the father of the founder of the colony, mean-Delaware-In honor of Thomas West, Lord de-la-Were, who visited the bay and

died there in 1610. Maryland-After Henriotta Maria, the queen of Charles I. of England. Virginia-So called in honor of Queen Elizabeth, the "virgin queen," in whose reign Sir Walter Raleigh made the first at-

tempt to colonize that region. North and South Carolina were originally quently, in 1665, the name was altered to

Carolina. Florida-Ponce de Leon, who discovered this portion of America in 1512, named it Florida incommemoration of the day he landed there, which was the Pasquas de Flores of the Spaniards, or "Feast of Flowers," otherwise known as Easter Sunday. Alabama-Formerly a portion of Mis-

as a State in 1823. The name is of Indian origin, signifying "here we rest. Georgia - So called in honor of George II of England, who established a colony in Mississippi-Formerly a portion of fire.

sissippi territory, admitted into the Union

province of Louisiana. So named in 1800, from the great river on its western border. The term is of Indian origin, meaning Louisiana-From Louis XIV of France,

who for some time prior to 1763 owned the territory. Arkansus-From "Kansus," the Indian word for "smoky water," with the French prefix "are," bow. Tennessee-Indian for "river of the big

bend," i. c., the Mississippi, which is its western boundary. Kentucky-Indian for "at the head of the river." Ohio-From the Indian, meaning "beautiful." Previously applied to the river.

the Indian name for a fish weir. So called from the resemblance of the lake to a fish trap. Indiana-So called in 1802, from the American Indians.

Illinois-From the Indian "illni," men,

and the French Suffix "ois," together sig-

nifying "the tribe of mez." Wisconsin - Indian-torm for wild-rush-Missouri-Named in 1821, from the great

Iowa-From the Indian, signifying "the Minnesota-Indian for "cloudy water." California-The name given by Cortes, the discoverer of that region. 'Ho probably obtained it from an old Spanish romance in which an imaginary island of that name

Oregon-According to some from the Indian oregon, "river of the west." Others gano;" wild majoram, which grows abundantly on the Pacific coast .- Phrenological

. Parlör Juggling. THE SPITTOON TRICK .- Take two halfgallon snittoons-white ones are the bestpeople wood come into the house holdin their it progressed. We're gone in. The ablishift if it can be procured—pass the cord through noses, and set alholdin uv em so long ez I nist laughs in glee and the nigger shows the two holes of the spittoons and give the all his ivories. We shell hold our places two ends to a gentleman and lady, selected from years, and then farewell to our greatness. the company, to hold. Now let a lady seize -"I pity yoo, my lord, but I can't help the spittoons, and sliding each to the oppoyoo, Ez for myself I kin save enuff out uv site end, of the cord, bring them together my post offis to start a small grocery at the smartly, when they will break in pieces and expiration uv my term, and then farewell fall to the floor. This trick is easily perto politics. In that pleasant callin I'll flote formed, and will excite considerable ap-

- THE MAGIC STICK .- To do this trick properly you will need a pearl-handled knife wuz all too much affected to say anything and a stout hard wood stick, some two inches in length. Sharpen the two ends of all right in 60 days that there wuz no de- the stick and then try to crush it endways, nyin that the people wuz happy, but no one oither between your hands or by sitting upon it. This, to your astonishment, you will find it impossible to do.

THE FLYING HEN. - Select a large, wellfed hen-the color is immaterial, though black is best-and place her in a sitting position on some smooth surface. Then over her-place a box eighteen by thirty inches Round smartly upon the top with a honehandled table-knife for three minutes; and then suddenly raise it, when the hen will immediately fly away. This trick can be performed by any person of average intelligence, who gives his whole mind to it. THE NAIL TRICK .- Take two large

wrought iron nails, and wire them together impossible to swallow them. There is no deception about this. THE CABLE. - Take a piece of tarred ca-

ble about fifteen inches in length, cut it carefully in two with a sharp knife, and then try to chew the onds together You can try as long as you please. THE MAGIC Eggs .- Put two fresh eggs

earefully in a green worsted bag. Swing

the bag rapidly about your head, hitting it the bug rapidly about your head, hitting it each time against the door post. Then ask the company if they will have them boiled, scrambled or fried. It will make no difference which they may choose.

The Four Jacas.—Solocta pack of ands with plain white backs. Take out the four jacks and burn them before the company, letting them see the ashes.—Now shulle the cards quickly; and holding them in the left hand give them a shurp rap with the knuck-les of the right. Then place them on the table with the face down, and dofy the company to find the lacks. They can't do it.

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