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the following parody on the "Conquered Banner." It hits the ancient bird of Domocracy hard. Coop that Rooster, for he's weary ! And his head is drooping dreary! Coop him, hide him, it is best: For there's not a chick to fear him, And there's not a hen to cheer him,

And there is no egg laid near him— Scorned by those who did revere him— Hide him-coop him-let him rest. Take that Rooster off, he's tattered, All his feathers widely scattered, And his bill is broken, battered, By the strong blows of the foe. Oh! 'tis hard for us to hide him, We who long so fondly eyed him-

Now that he no more can crow ! Coop that Rooster for he's gasping, And his toos each other classing. Quiver with the fearful rasping, He received on Tuesday last! For the hearts that did adore him And the hands that upward bore him, And the feet that ran before him,

Join the ranks of those that tore him—

Those that cut the Rooster's comb!

Hard to stand forlorn beside him.

Coop that Rooster-coop him sadly. Once ten thousand backed him gladly, And ten thousand wildly, madly, Swore he should forever crow ! Swore that hostile spur should never His triumphant windpipe sever, And that he should fight forever! But he now is lying low!

Oh! his comb is out and bloody. And his breast with blood is ruddy. And his gills are darkly blue: Empty craw and bursted gizzard, Tail and wings completely scissor Felled at one decisive blizzard-Routed-skinned from A to Izzard-O, poor cock-a-doodle-doo

LOVE ON THE OCEAN. hoy met—' twas in a storm On the deck of a steamer;

She spoke, in language warm, Like a sentimental dreams: He spoke—at least he tried— His position he altered; Then turned his face aside, And his deep ton'd voice falter'd

She gazed upon the wave; Sublime she declared it; But no reply he gave— He could not have dared it. A breeze came from the south, Across the billows sweeping: lows sweeping; His heart was in his mouth,

And out he thought 'twas leaping "O, then, steward !" he cried, With the deepest emotion; Then tottored to the side And leaned d'er the ocean world may think him cold,

When the fact they shall be told, That he suffer'd from sea sickness Miscellaneans.

But they'll pardon him-with quickn

The Steamboat Race. A THRILLING SKETCH.

om a novel entitled "Four years in the Rebel Capi tal," published in the Cosmopolite.] Well, we are aboard of the Southern Republic, the last bell has sounded, the last belated trunk has been trandled over the plank, and we are off, the callione screaming Dixie like ten thousand devils and the rowds on the bank waving us bon voyage. The main saloon of the boat was a spacis apartment, a hundred feet long by thirty in breadth, gorgeously decorated with modern paint and brilliantly lighted. The galleries leading to the state-room, rising tier upon tier, ran entirely around it, while above them a sky-light of tinted glass shed

soft, warm light. There are offices, card rooms, bar rooms barber shops, and even faro banks, aboard all these boats; and as the down trip occu-THE GREAT CAUSE OF pies from forty-eight to seventy hours-according to the stage of the river, and the uck of running aground, a performance to be expected at least once in each trip-we ecome quite a mutual amusement commu-

> nity by the time it is over. · This trip the boat was very crowded, and at supper the effect of the line of small ta bles filled with officers in uniform, ladies tastefully dressed, and a sprinkling of home mun coats all reflected in the long mirror was very bright and gay. After meals there is generally a promenade on the upper decks, sans souci-where people talk, smoke inspect each other and flirt. Then they adjourn to state room, saloon, or card room and lounge and read to kill time; for the Alabama is anything but a picturesque stream, with its low, marshy banks, only varied by occasional. "slides!" and negro quarters.

This night was splendidly clear, the moon oright as day; and Styles and I, after seeing the "Colonel" well tucked in, staid on dock to scrape acquaintance with the pilot, and the small seedy. Frenchman who officiuncompromising porcupine. Of course, he point a hundred yards ahead!

was a poiltical refugeo. " Dixie ! Aire, nationale ! pas bon chose !" he exclaimed, seating himself at his instrument, and twirling a huge moustache. " Voila la Marseilleise! Zat make national hymn for you!" and he made the whistle roar and shrick in a way to have sent the red caps into the air, a hundred miles away.

"Grand! splendid!" roared Styles above the steam. Why, Professor, you're agenius. Come and take some brandy." The Professor banged down his instrumen led the way instanter down to our state-room. and once there did take something, and then something else, and finally some more, till he got very thick-tongued and enthusiastic. 'Grand air of ze Liberte!" he cried at last, mounting again to his perch by the mokestack. "Song composed by me for ne grand man-ze Van Dorn. I make this and dedicate to him;" and he banged away at the keys till be tortured the steam into the "Liberty duetto" from Puritani. "How you find zat, ch? Zat makes ze

hymn for ze souse. Me, I am republicain ! Voila! I wear ze mustache of ze revolugestivo chill! ioniste-my hairs are cut en mencontent Were zere colore more red as red. I would he zat!" and the Professor was struck with be zat!" and the Professor was struck with barrels of pitch are slyly slipped in—the him. The entyre on the brilliance of his idea, that he played the smoke behind us stretched straight and flat minglin their tears. air again and again, till it rang like a phan- from the smoke-stack:

om chorus over the still plantations. last he was overcome by emotion and bran- with the "Senator" just before us. (Frister dy, slid from the stool and sank at the foot of the smoke-stack, muttering: "Zat is ze and swings from side to side, half lifted with spect. Aside from the considerashun that it the car, his flesh having a pimpled gooseiymn-hic-dedicate to ze General and ze every throb of the engine. Closer and clo- hed been wonst ockupied by the good Wash- like appearance, while his blushing lady ic country !"-and then he sleept the sleep ser we creep-harder and harder thump the ington, the great Adams, and the saluted spreading out her crinoline like the sacred

of the inst consciones "Thar's ther Senator, and she's gainin' on we," said the pilot, as we walked forward, pointing to a thin column of smoke rising out of the trees just abreast of us. 3 "How far astern?"

"A" matter of about two miles around that noint." 'Splendid night for a race," muttered

"Wall, maibee?" replied the old river

"Will she overtake us, Captain?"

dog, while the most professional grin shot over his hard, wooden features—"Specially ef I case up this'ar old gal." "Ha. Jones? Now we'll have it. We won't turn in now," chuckled Styles, bang-Almost impercentibly our sneed slackened and the thin, dark column crept nearer and nearer round the trees, on the point in our wake, till at last the steamer bursts into

sight, not a nistol shot astern.

There is a sharp click of the pilot's bell, a gasping throb, as if our boat took a deep, deck, such as is heard nowhere else but where out west, who was sedoesed into taken long breath, and just as the "Sonator" makes our wheel, we dashed on again, with every stroke of the piston threatening to lows; and, as we approach the thin column rack our frail fabric into shreds.---channel deep and clear. The ', Senator' pulls still sleeping Professor, and makes the cal- knife couchant, supported by trottin horses, ahead in gallant style, now gaining our liope yell and shrick that classic ditty, "Old on a field uv green cloth. It wuz from Honquarter, now a boat's length astern-both Gray Horse come out of the Wilderness!" engines roaring and snorting like angry hip- at the invisible rival. popotami, and both vessels rocking and straining till they seem to paw their way | than the "Colonel," gave the group around through the churned water. Talk of horse the wheel-house, when Styles "stood" the racing and rouge et noir? But, except the wine plighted the pilot. The "Colonel" wild delirium of a cavalry charge—as de- was beaming, the glengary set jauntily on scribed by those who have been in one—there one side, and his voice actually gurgled as seed a lite. In states where the Democrasy, racing on the Southern rivers. One by one "Egad | I'd miss my dinner for a weel the people pop up ladders and throng the for this. Gentlemen, a teast! Hard's for rails. First, the unemployed deck-hands; the old boat! God bless her soul!" then a stray gentlemen or two, and finally

Indies and children, till the rail is full and every eye is anxiously strained to the opposite boat. She holds her own wonderfully well considering the reputation of ours; and at each burst, when she seemed to gain on us, the whole crowd hold their breath, and as she drops off again, there is a deep drawn gasping sigh of relief, like wind in the pines .-Even "the Colonel" has roused himself from lreams of turtle at the St. Charles, and red fish at Pennsacola, and has come on-deck in shooting-jacket and glengary cap, that makes him look like jaunty Fosco. He leans over the stern rail, puffing his Habana in ong-easy-whiffs-as-we gain-a-length, or send-

ing:out short, angry puffs at the "Senator" as she creeps up on us.

Foot by foot we gain steadily until the gap is widened to three or four boat lengths. though the "Senator" piles her fires till the shores behind her, on each side, glow from their reflection, and her decks, now black with anxious lookers-on, send up cheer after heer, as she snorts defiantly after us. Suddenly the bank seems to loom up right

nder our larboored bow! We have cut it too close! Two sharp, vicious clicks of the bell.-Our helm goes hard down, and the engines stops with a sullen jar, as I catch a hissing curse break through the set teeth of the

"Senator's " deck! On she comes in gallant | omited remarkin anything about Peerce and style, shutting the gap and passing us like a ace-horse, before we can swing into the channel and recover headway. It is a splen- history correct, was an ardent supporter uv did sight as the noble boat passes us, not black bulk stunding out, in the class moon-light, against the dim, gray banks like a which he considered stains upon the page light, against the dim, gray banks like a mite be obliterated. But what he desired mite be obliterated. But what he desired did sight as the noble boat passes us, her ing out volumes of massive black smoke that to say wuz that he hed a higher regard for trails our flat behind her from her great the good opinion uv mankind in general then sweep. Her side towards us is crowded with he hed for the good opinion uv the accidenmen, women and children: and hats, hand- tal incumbent uv any offis, and ez he hed, in

o aid the effort of the hundred voices. Close down to the water's edge-scarce deck lies black and undefined in the shadow of the great mass above it...

Suddenly it lights up with a lurid flash as the furnace doors are thrown wide epon, and or thereof. in the hot glare the negro stokers stalwart forms jetty black, naked to the waist and steaming with the exertion, that makes the muscle strain out like cords-show like the distorted imps of some pictured inforno. They, too, have-imbibed the excitement, and with every gesture of anxious haste and eyeballs starting from their dusky heads, some plunge the long rakes into the red mouths of the furnace, twisting and turning the crackling mass with terrifle strength, while others hurl in the huge logs of resinous pine, already heated by contact, ated at the calliope. He was an original in till they burn like pitch. Then the great his way—"the Professor"—with his head doors bang too, the yol yol of the negroes like a bullet, garnished with hair of the dies away and the whole hull is blacker from most wiry blackness, cut as close as the the contrast, while the Senator, puffing seissors could hold it, looking like the most denser clouds than ever, swings round the

There is a dead silence on our boat, s deep that the rough whisper of the pilot to the knot around him is heard the whole length of the deck: "Damnation | but I'll verstep her yit, or bust!"

"Good, old fellow!" responded Styles let her out, and I'll stand the wine!" Then the "old Colonel" walks to the wheel, with his face purple, his glengary pushed far back on his head, and his cigar glowing like the "red eye of battle," as he puffs angry wheezes of smoke through his nostrils. " Damned hard, sir-hard ! hard!

Egad! I'd burn the last ham in the locker to overtake her," and he whirled the glowing stump after the "Senator," as the Spar-tan youth hurled the shields into the thick of battle, before rushing to reclaim them. On we speed, until the trees on the bank seem to fly back past us, and round the point to see the "Senator" just round another curve l On still; faster than ever, with every

glass on board jingling in its frame, and every joint and timber trembling, as with a con-Still-the black demons below ply their fires with the fattest logs and even a few

Now we enter a straight, narrow reach, | wuz addressed to him. It wuz from Ray- | fluttering over his head, the whistle again and faster we go, till the boat fairly rocked the Presidential offis, he hed the highest re- train. The unfortunate creatuae entered cylinders—until at last we close, our bow Linken, the President might be konsidered lapping her stern ! So we run a few yards. Little by little number of helpless children tu provide for, from his fellow travelers. The other female so little that we test by it counting her win-

foet!

The stillness of death is upon both boats; not a sound but the creak and shudder as they struggle on. Suddenly the hard voice of our pilot crashes through it like a broadaxe: "Good bye, Sen'tor! I'll send yer a

ug!" and he gives the bell a merry click.

Our huge boat gives one shuddering throb that racks her from end to end : one plunge, and then settles into a steady rush, and forgoo rapidly shead. Wider and wider grows he gap; and we wind out of sight with the beaten boat five hundred yards behind us. The eiger I took from my mouth to make way for the deep, long sigh, is chewed to a perfect pulp: A wild, pent up yell of half savage_triumph_goes_up_from_the_crowded of smoke, curling over the trees between us.

I doubt if heartier toast was ever drank

NASBY.

From the Toledo Blade.

A CABINET MEETING-LETTERS FROM REV HENRY WARD BEECHER, GEN. CUSTER. HENRY JRAYMOND AND JOHN MORRISSEY POST ORFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS

(wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky, I wuz called to Washington by our patron Saint the President, to comfort his wounded sperit. There aint no disguisin the fact, the sperit of Androo Johnson is wounded. He ez endoored the slings and arrefs uv more outrajus fortune than any other who her ived sence the days uv Hamlick-more, in leed, than Hamlick indured—twiste over Hamlick's father wuz pizoned and his moth ու ատոււլում ա հայել դյ wuz wore out, suthin no savin, pruden A. Johnson endoores every day? Nothin.

woman would do; but what wuz that to wat The Cabinet meetin to wich I wuz sum noned wuz called for the purpose uv shedin a tear or two over the election returns, and to considder a variety uv letters wich His Eggscellency has received within a few days. I may remark that the Cabinet hed a gloomy and mildewed look.

... The fust wuz from Rev. Henry Ward hed the highest possible respeck for the offis wusnt held by the good Washington, the A yell of wild triumph rises from the great Adams and the sainted Linkin. He Bookanan out uv regard for the feelins uv the present incumbent, which, if he hed read kerchiefs and hands are swung madly about a hour uv temporary mental abberrashen wich had happily passed, endorsed the Administrashun, which insanity had worked above the line of foam she cuts—her lower evil unto him, he rekested ez a similar act uy justice that the President shood cause it to be known that he (Beecher) was not considered by the Administrashun ez a support

"I do this," sed the writer, "becoz the mpression that I am in the confidence of coor Eggslency, wich is onfortunately abrod ez seriously damaged my reputashun."

Tooly yoors, et settry. The readin uv this letter, wuz follored by minit uv profound silence, which wur broken by the President.

"Let him pass," said the great man who es the dispension uv the post offices, "let him pass. But here is another," said he bustin into tears, "read that."

It was from Gen. Custar, him uv the val ler hair, wich hed some reputashun doorin the war ez a cavalry commander. It wuz to the same effect. "He hed, when he spezed that the policy uv the President, wich he esteemed ez he must any man who held the exalted position wunst okkerpied by the good Washington, the great Jefferson and he sainted Linkin-

"The ungrateful dog doesn't respect ME." sed! Androo. "its the offis I fill." and the bust into a fresh flood.

icy wuz sich ez a soljer and patreot cood enlorse, he endorsed it. But he diskivered that it led him, back foremust into company, wich, durin the late war, he hed alwas visited face foremost and on horseback, and therefore, tu save his reputashun, he must expecting her lord to follow her, without beg that the President wud giv it out, that he (General Custar) wuz not nor never hed bin, a supporter of his policy, and oblige Yours trooly, oz before.

reply, and Cowan and Doolittle wuz in the the bed-room door, a snore from the coniusame fix. The Kernelcy which wuz given gal sluggard saluted her ear,

mond. He opened with the remark that for sounded maliciously, and off started the the Father of his country, havin so large a screen, that his nakedness might be hidden and besides he hed a instinktive respect for passenger putting her hand over her eyes, dows-we reach her wheel-pass by it-lock the dispenser of anything. It wuz diffikult her bow and run neck to neck for a hundred for him, bein a open and simple minded that before she turned her head, in another man, not to adhere to the President, but- | direction, that it was shocking | And so "Good Heavens!" shreeked Johnson,

> reputashen?" "Dooty requires the reedin uv the entire lockeyment, painful to my feelings ex it may be,"-sed Seward. "He concloods thusly : "I am forced to ask you ez one enjoyin confidenshel relashuns with Him who occupies the Presidenshel chair to hev it given out that I stand in opposition to him A voc regard for my reputashen impels me to this | B stands for Bandain; for details give attention

course. I remain. There was 2 or three more. General Cary, uv Ohio, requested the President to remove him from the Collectorship, ez the holdin uv it wuz injurin his reputashen; a editurthe captured work rewards the bloody and Post Offis, begged to hev it taken off his oft-repeated charge. Cheer after cheer fol- hands, that he might save his circulashen G represents the Johnsonian (1) Gain! before it wuz everlastinly too late; and fi- So recently shown in Vermont and in Maine. nally we come to one, the seal uv which wuz II stands for HALTER; a troublesome thing, The river here is pretty wide and the Styles bestrides the prostrate form of the a coat uv arms, bull dog rampant, bowie By which I once promised that traitors should sw orable John Morrissey, who had just been elected to Congress in Noo York.

Mr. Morrisey remarked, that ex one u the pillars uv the Democracy, he felt he had a rite to speek. He wished it to be understood that he washed his hands uv any con nection with Johnson or his party. He hed uv which he was a pillar, hed jined them selves to Johnson, they had gone down to a premateer grave. Respect for the high offis estrained him from sayin that the Democrasy coodent carry sich a cussid load, but he would say that the result uv the election in Noo-York, where they depended solely on muscle and nigger, which is the real Democratic capital, and succeeded, while where the Democrasy wuz loaded down with Johnsonianism they failed, satisfied him that the President wuz a inRubus. He sed this with all doo respeck for offis.

Mr. Morrissey further remarked that he hed also personal reasons for making this equest. He commenced in an humble position, and hed filled the public eye long enuff to satisfy his modest ambishen—he hed X stands for X-ones, when the darkies went forth, owned the fastest horses and won more money at faro than any other man in Amerika. His-ambishon-wűz-satisfied-ez-fur-ez he wuz concerned, but he hoped to leave behind him for his infant sun / wish wor and twelve years uv age, and wich hed a development uv intellect and muscle remarkable fur one so tender, havin already walloped every boy in the skool to wich he wuz s goin), he desired to leave that boy an honorable name. It had been given out that he wuz a supporter of the individuoal who okkepied the Presedenshul offis, and it wuz injoorin him. He wished the stigma removed—a regard for his reputation forced

him to insist upon it. And this epistle wuz dooly signed

There wuz silence in the Cabinet. This ast stroke intensified the gloom which hed settled onto the Government, and cz I turned my tear-bedewed eyes saw great drops coursin down the cheeks uv every one present Mr. Seward retired without saying anything about ninety days, and one by one they all teparted. It wuz a solemn time. There wuz other letters yet to be read, but no one hed the

heart to open 'em. I made a move in that direkshun, but Androo prevented me. "I'm sick," murmured he in a husky voice, which showed that his hart wuz peerced-"Helr me to bed." I saw the great man bury his ntellectool head beneath the snowy kivrin iv his onensy couch, all but the nose, which n him is the thermometer uv the sole; and which accordingly glowed, not with the you sooal brilliant line, but with a dull, dead and ghastly bloo.

Noticin the convulsive heaving uv the kivers which betrayed the agitashun uv the broost beneath. I whispered in his ear ez handed him his nite drink uv rve whisky flevored with bourbon, that he hed one hold ez Delaware had sustained him. A flush o satisfaction passed over his nose, but it sub-sided in an instant. "Troe," gasped he, its ourn now, but before the next election couple uv them Massachoosists ablishnists will buy the cussed State and re-people it to soot them." and he gave a convulsive gast and sank into a troubled slumber.

It wuz a techin occasion. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (which is Postmaster.

A Laughable Scene---Getting Aboard in a Hurry. The New Lisbon Buckeye State writes up in the following graphic style, a little inci

dent that occured at the Salem Railroad

Attraveler bound for Cincinnatti, when

few morning since.

he had business of importance, to transact, had rested over night with his wife at the Broadway Hotel, in order to be sure to hit the morning train which leaves at an oarly hour. In the morning the traveler was asleep. His lady had arisen, awakened him. dressed herself and gone down to breakfast, delay. While eating hastily and scolding mentally, in view of the husband's tardiness, she heard the whistle of the locomotive. Rushing frantically up stairs, her I wuz tu hart brokin at this to make ony horror may be imagined when on opening

to Custar to keep him in position, hed bin A slight scream and a rough shake awoke promised to a Demokratick captin, who wuz him. He heard the whitele !- Pulling on led by a company in the first Bull Run fite, his boots, he hastily gathering in his arms gone to Custar too, and wot wuz worsel there twein reached the depot. Throwing all but defend.
wuz no sich thing to be thet of az dismisin his shirt on the platform, the lady hurriedly wuz no sich thing to be that of az dismisin his shirt on the platform, the lady hurriedly sought to obtain tickets at the office, while "Dinner for nothing" is very good fun; but the husband proceeded to clethe himself you can't say as much of "nothing for din-The next letter wuz read by Seward, az it with his No. 1 garment. While it was yet nor."

TERMS:--\$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year. veil of charity, converted herself into a with her fingers spread wide apart declared we suppose, it must have been to the un-"that little fox aint a goin to speak uv HIS lucky wight who had to make such a spectacle of himself.

From the Right Way. ANDREW JOHNSON'S Alphabet in Rhyme. FOR JUVENILE CONSERVATIVES.

A stands for ALDERMAN; whence I have sprung C stands for CoppenHEADS; my chief admiration, All duly supporting my Administration stands for DEAD DUCK; a dignified phras Applying to all who oppose my ways. stands for ELECTIONS; most doubtful cen excelled by nothing for twists and turns. F stands for FENIANS; that unfortur Whom I led into trouble, to get out as they could.

I stands for IDIOTS, such as Sumner, and those Who number themselves 'mongst my policy's focs. I stands for Jounson, me, Jounson the great, Who at present am holding the roins of the State. K stands for what I aspire to be,-King, L stands for LADDER, the LADDER of PAME, Climbing by which, to the White House I came M stands for ME; MYSELF, and My own, My party, My policy, My Kingdom, My throne N stands for Nigger; one of our "poor relations." Who gets all the cuffs and but few of the rations O stands for Orrice; a political bait, On which many intrigurers and sycophants wait stands for my Police; In letters of gold ould-its-wisdom and truth to the nation be-told lay bad eggst in short, may his daughter stands for Quink, and for Quinnin as well, Phose intricate meanings my followers may tell. R. stands for Rapicat; that terrible man, Who is striving to do all the mischief he can. S stands for Sunger, whose name I must class in l'ogether with Stevens, as an assaisin.

T stands for TALLOB; my former vocation, Before I attempted to patch up the nation U stands for Union; a good subject to talk on, out forming a path too narrow to walk on. stands for : Vallandigham, Clement C. V., An ardent friend of the Union (1) and-ME. V stands for Words, in which I abound : dmiring behold how I scatter them round. And I, as their Mosks, led them on to the North, V stands for VANSEERON -on the circle's north side There treason—to Mr—is most deep and wide. Z stands for Zig-zag; the path where I'm found, The sharp corners I turn all beholders astound.

Latin Phrases in Common Use. Ab nitio, from the begining. Ab ovo, from the origin. Ad infinitum, to an unlimited extent. Ad libitum, at pleasure. Ad valorem, according to value. A fortiori, with stronger reason. A priori, beforehand. A posteriori, afterwards. Bona fide, in good faith. Compos mentis, of sound mind Cui bono, of what good. De facto, in fact. De jure, by right. De novo, anew.

Dec volente, God willing. Dramatis persone, characters represent n a play. Ex cathedra, from the chair of authority. Exeunt omnes, they all go out. Ex officio, by virtue of the office. Ex parte, on one side. Ex post facto, (bad Latin) after the Fac simile, an exact copy. Id omnes genus, all of that sort. In statu quo, in the state in which it was In toto, entirely. In transitu, on the way. Ipse dixit, mere assertion. Ipso facto, by the fact itself. Jus gentium, the law of nations. Lapsus lingua, a slip of the tongue.

Lax talionis, law of retaliation.

Locum tenens, a substitute.

Lusus nature, a freak of nature. PRINTERS' COMMANDMENTS: -- Thou shall ove the printer, for he loveth you muchly. Thou shalt subscribe for his paper, for he eaketh much to obtain news of which you emain ignorant. If a business man, thou shalt advertise,

hat thus thy profits may enable thee not only to pay for thy paper, but put money in thy purso. Thou shalt not visit him, regardless of his office rules—that he may not hold thee guil-

Thou shalt not read manuscript in the hands of the compositor—for he will not hold Thou shalt not read the news before it is

printed-for he will give it to the in due Thou shalt not, at any time, send abusive or threatening letters to the editor, nor think to cowhide him-for the pen is mightier than the cowhide, and he will come the odds on thee.

Thou shalt not write communications or both sides of the paper, for the editor need-oth the other side to write his editorials upon

WHAT IS HEAVEN.

Love is heaven and heaven is love; This is all of heaven above; There no envy, wrath, nor strife; Mars the bliss of endless life. There no anger swells the breast; There no pride disturbs the rest; Nor can hatred dwell above In that world of perfect love.

An editor in Alabama having read article in Hall's Journal of Health, advising that husband and wife should sleep in separate rooms, says, Dr. Hall can sleep how, when, and where he pleases, but for and who threw up in disgust the next day, the rest of his attire, and pushing the lady himself, he intends to sleep where he can not likin the manner in wich the war wuz before him, put for the train at a two-forty defend his wife against the rate and all other bein conducted, but now the Kerneley wuz | gait dressed only in boots and shirt! The nocturnal fees as long as he has get one to

BREVITIES.

"Willie," said an interesting young mother to her youngest hopeful "do you know what the difference is between body and soul, my child? The soul is what you love with; the body carries you about. This is your body," touching the little fellow's houlder, "but there is something deeper in. You can feel it now. What is it?" 'Oh, I know,' said Willie. with a flash of intelligence in his eyes, that's my flannel shirt!"

A women in Charleston, S. C., begged for ... eighty dollars to bury her husband. A bevolent lady visited the house to take her the money. In a darkened apartment lay he corpse; the widow was crying and everything looked very melancholy. She left the money and departed, forgetting her parasol. Returning she found the corpse carefully counting the money.

An amusing fact occurred in New York

on the recent visit of Gen. Grant to that city. He took a hack to conduct him to the hotel The driver after depositing the General gave his friends the following toast :- "Here's to meeself, Dennis Donnelly, the biggest man in Ameriky, but one. I've driven the Lieuenant General of the United States, and its more than Bobby Lee ever did!"

A young lady, while on her way to be narried, was run over and killed. A confirmed old maid savagely comments: "She avoided a more lingering and horrible desliny."

"Houl daisy, Mike," said one of two Irish pedestrians, as he reverently approached a milestone. "Thread lightly," said he, "for here lies a very ould man." Pat carefully years old, and his name Miles, from Balti-

nore." An Irishman was directed by a lady of large size to secure and pay for two seats in a stage, as she wanted comfortable room in riding. The follow returned and said, "I've paid for the two seats you tould me to; but s I could not get but one seat for the inside. I took the other for the outside

Husband: "That's good butter, my love." Wife: "It should be, dear, at one-and-sixa-pound. The man at first wanted two hillings, and I was just going out of his shop, saying, "he was the dearest man." when he came down to one-and-six. I can't think what made him alter his price-can you dear ?" (The "dear" changed his but-

If your sister, while engaged with a sweetheart, asks you to bring a glass of vater from an adjoining room, start on the errand, but you need not return, you will not be missed. Don't forget this, little boys and girls. A western editor thus curses an opponenti: May his cows give sour milk, and his hens-

marry a one-eyed editor, his business go to ruin, and he go to-Oongress." Divine love is like a rod of myrtle, which: s Pliny reports. makes the traveller who carries it in-his-hand so lively and cheerful, hat he never faints or grows weary.

Why are your nose and chin at variance? Because words are always passing between Mr. Quilp has just discovered that there quite a difference, sometimes, between

naving your choice and taking it.

chine, they take one in no time. The worst organ-grinder-a hollow tooth hat playe the dallay-makers—when it rains oitchforks. A charity scholar, under examination in

Model wives formerly took "a stitch in

ime." but now, with the aid of sewing ma-

the Psalms being asked."What is the pestilence that walketh in the darkness?" he replied "Please sir, bed-bugs!" It is very common for men, when corned, to have husky voices.

Without a liberal use of the rod, it is impossible to make boys smart. A short time since, the following appeared Why is a beard like common sense? Be

use no woman possesses it.

At which a lady correspondent "goes for it" after the following fashion: Why is the author of the above like a cortain worn out instrument of music? Because he is an abandoned lyre-(liar.)

of occupations? The musician's for he plays when he works, and works when he "Do you like novels?" asked Miss Fitzgerald of her backwoods lover." "In can'tsay," he replied, "I never ate any; but I'm

Which is at once the easiest and hardest

death on possum." If a spoonfull of yeast will raise fifty conts' worth of flour, how much will it take to raise funds enough to buy another barrel. The gentleman so often spoke of in novels who rivited people with his gaze, has obtained employment in a boiler factory.

nau, "Widened at the expense of the cororation." Have the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him your money. Meekness and modesty are the rich and

A wag wrote on the back of a fat alder-

harming attire of the soul. Be much with God in secret, so He shall be with you in public. Spare moments are the golden dust of time. What to Forget and What to Remember. Forget injuries and remember benefits; if you grant a favor, forget it; if you receive

ne, remember it. "He who sends the storm, guides the ves-Multitudes express opinions; few form

Civil, obliging words cost but little, and do a great deal of good. "Pride goeth before a full," and frequenty goeth before a waterfall. Think little of yourself, and you will not e injured when others think little of you."

Tears are nature's lotion for the eyes .--The eyes see better for being washed with No man has a right to do as he pleases except when he pleases to do right. A thousand parties of pleasure do not

He who is not willing to fill a place he is fitted for will find no place fitted for him to

The mania of the vulgar mind is to beieve firmly that which is the least compre A courteous wag, in the excess of his poiteness, never swallowed an oyster without

who passes it is frequently as bad as he who When an extravagant friend wishes to

borrow your money, consider which of the

ionaible.

Scandal is a bit of false money, and he riginally uttors it.

saying, "Good by, valve."