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MISCELLANEOUS.

The Deacon's Dinner Party. Deacon Goodwin was the very best man that ever lived. So at least said his friends and neighbors, who certainly ought to know, and for enemies, he had probably not one in the world. It is true, however, that the remark above quoted, was generally made as a sort of apologetic preface to something like the following: "But then he has such queer notions; he is so unlike anybody else, that we hardly know what to make of him " Perhaps these worthy people were oblivious of the fact that in order to be very good, it is often a painful necessity to be different from one's

We cannot better illustrate Deacon Goodwin's peculiarities than by describing a little entertainment given by him at his country seat not long ago. For the Deacon, with all his unworldly goodness, is a prosperous mer-chant in New York. and the owner (by perfeetly fair means) not only of a brown stone front in the city, but of a charming suburban residence. The Deacon's wife, though a very good woman in her way, was a far less peculiar personage than her husband. She fell quite gracefully into an amiable conformity with the ways of the world, and is not to be distinguished from the thousands of good women-of the wealthy class-who throng our city churches. Their two daughters, Adelaid and Miss Ellen, had just left the restraints of their fashionable school, and enjoyed the pros pect of "coming out" another winter, as fullfledged members of society.

"Husband," said Mrs. Deacon one May morning, soon after the family migration to the country, "Husband, you know we did not give that dinner that we were proposing last winter, what do you say to having it here instead. We are so convenient to the city that they can easily come in coaches."

You gave a large party, did you not, which included all that should have been your dinner guests."

"Dear me, yes! but that was quite a different thing. Now at this little affair I am speaking of, I should want only our most par

"Oh! if that is the plan, I like it well," re joined the warm hearted Deacon. "But why not ask them to pass a week with us?" "Ask-whom?

. Well, your brother John's family first, the children would enjoy it-and then-"Oh! you don't understand me at all! mean only a few of the best families, whose

sufficed for the most habitual cases, including acquaintance it is most desirable to cultivate. Really, wife, it does not seem quite honorable to invite guests for our own selfish pur poses. I can sell hardware with a clear conscience, but the hospitalities of my house-" "Who wants to sell the hospitalities of your house. No, no, my dear; that is one of your generally indicates Incipient Consumption, this odd notions. Everybody in society does just as I am proposing. And after all, this invi-

ting is only doing as we would be done by.' "True, true," said the Deacon, with a mer ry laugh, "but why not do this favor to some one who will value it; to whom it will be a real kindness? There are hundreds, now. whom I could name, to whom a day spent among these green trees, in the fresh, sweet air of the country, would be an event to remember for a year."

"Oh, if you mean a charitable visit, that is very good in its place, but very different from the matter I have in hand. For our children's sake, my dear, it really is a duty to hold our place in good society."

The Deacon was always accessible to considerations of duty. He merely said:

"Well, name your day, and give me the list. I will have the invitations sent from my "A capital thought; your accountant there is such a splendid pensman; and as to the names, you know the families to whom we are

under the greatest obligations. I would have the company as select as possible, and I will try to make the whole affair pass off finely,' said the worthy lady, beaming already with amiable complacency upon her prospective The expected day arrived Mrs. Goodwin

and daughters, their elegant toilets at last perfected, were seated in the drawing room, whose long windows looked across a cool verandah, and commanded the way of approach from the city. Though the fingers wery occupied with light fancy work, expectant eyes were glancing cont nually down the road to meet the first arrival.

"No one will come for an hour yet. you may be sure," said Mrs. G. "Your father has such a horror of late hours, that he wanted us to be dressed and waiting by 4 o'clock."

"I never saw an omnibus on this road before," said Miss Ellen as one of those plebeian vehicles made its appearance over the

"Chartered for some special purpose," said her mother absently, as she mused upon the

"There is another," said Adelaide. 'And another," added Ellen. "There is quite a procession of them," said

"And the first one is stopping at our gate, exclaimed Ellen. "What in the world can all these forlorn

looking creatures want here?" cried Adelaide "Do go and send them away before our company comes," said Miss Goodwin. "I have seen some of them at the Industrial School," said Ellen with a sudden gleam

"It certainly is," replied Adelaide, "for there he comes himself out of the last omni-

among the first arrivals. He presented her lyzing the seandal in circulation against her. farming districts in the country.

and the foremost of the guests to his lady, who stood all in a rustle of astonishment and

There was the old lady in black. who proved to be a widow, and utterly alone in the world; about the supply of whose wants the Deacon knew more than any other man living And there was an old man with one wooden leg; and a blind man, who was strongly suspected to have been seen at the way-side begging, until some benevolent individual-name unknown-had supplied him with a basket of saleable articles, by means of which he was now able to support himself and family, There were women, too, with wan faces, who seemed to have never enjoyed the freedom of God's blessed air, and puny children in the arms, whose heavy eyes brightened at the sight of green grass and waving trees. The older persons were soon seated in the house, or on the piazzas, while the children, under convoy of Miss Ellen, who entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion, scattered about in merry games on the green lawn. Never was such a play before; and to Ellen herself it seemed that the little birds never sung so sweetly, nor the fresh summer air breathed

The company once disposed of, a sober second thought occurred to the lady hostess, more distressing doubtless than the first. An appealing look brought her husband to the she said. "I have not half provision enough for them to eat."

"That is all right," replied the Deacon, pointing to a market wagon which was just unloading at the kitchen gate. "There is abundance for them all, and I have given directions to the cook."

Anxiety was needless; every arrangement had been completely made; and the entertainers devoted themselves again to their guests. Happily passed the hours of the golden afternoon. The ladies of the family recovered speedily from the shock of disappointment, and could not help admitting that they had never so thoroughly enjoyed a company be-fore. It was only because the real delight of social life, that of conferring happiness on others, had never been so fully within their reach. It was a lesson worth the learning.

At six the company were assembled around the long tables, which by the Deacon's directions, had been spread upon the shady lawn; and never, probably, did guests more heartily unite in thanksgiving for the bounties of Prov idence. Before they rose from the banquet, there was a gorgeous subset, and all in full view, to be enjoyed by many who, within their narrow walls, were almost as effectually excluded from God's free picture gallery in the heavens, as from man's aristocratic ones on earth. At the same time, the full moon was rising in the east, and then there was a delightful evening, with the glancing fire flies among the grass, and the cool breezes that never dreamed of brick wall and heated pave ment-and by nine o'clock the whole party departed in their train of conveyauces for

The lady hostess was too tired, too thought less to demand explanation now. When the children and servants had silently assembled in the sitting-room at the hour of prayer, the worthy father of the family read from the great Bible the story of a feast given of old at the house of a chief Pharisee; and his voice lingered with special emphasis on the follow-

'When thou makest a dinner or supper, call not thy friends nor thy brethren, neither thy kinsmen nor thy rich neighbors; least they also bid thee again, and a recompense be made thee. But when thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind, and thou shalt be blessed; for they cannot recompensed at the resurrection of the just."

Law for the Ladies.

The fact that the ladies of Turkey have of late indulged in wearing very thin veils and dresses, which their persons to be seen too much, has elated an imperial edict, of which the following are the essential features:

"Henceforth all women, whoever they may be, on leaving their houses, must wear thick veils, which completely cover their features,& clad in dresses of cloth or other suitable material, without embroidery, trimings or external ornaments of any kind. They must not show themselves out of doors simply in stockings and slippers, but must wear half boots in yellow morocco leather, or some other suitable and decent covering for the feet.

When they go out to make purchases they are strictly forbidden from entering shops, but must stop on the outside to be served, and must not wait longer than is absolutely necessary. When they are on the public promenades, they must confine themselves to the part reserved for females. Any woman who shall be guilty of acts against the law will be severely punished. No family shall keep equipages beyond their means, and the drivers must be most carefully selected.

To be hated by her friends is the lot people, who stood humbly waiting near the reserved for the transcendently beautiful only. in many cases blown down. gate, and offering his arm to a withered old Without even seeing a young woman, you

Chinese Salutations.

The salutation between two Chinamen when stiff brocade on the verandah steps, and to they meet consists in each clasping and shahis elegant daughters; who were half way be- king his own hands, instead of each others, tween laughing and crying at the novelty of and bowing profoundly, almost to the ground the scene before them. Mrs. Goodwin fortu-nately had the good sense of philosophy to than "how do you do?"—is "have you eaten perceive that a state of things which was rice?" This being the great article of food manifestly not to be cured, had better be en- throughout the empire, and forming the chief dured with the best grace possible; and her and indispensible part of every meal-it is tainnocent guests, tho' somewhat awe-struck at ken for granted that if you have eaten rice such undreamed of magnificence of apparel, you are well. Etiquette requires that in conwere all unconscious of the struggle-and tri- versation each should complement the other umph, too-of grace that was going on be- and everything belonging to him, in the most neath the studied hospitality with which she laudatory style; and depricate himself with all pertaining to him, to the lowest possible point. The following is no exageration, though not the precise words:

"What is your honorable name?" "My significant appellation is Wrong " "Where is your magnificent palace?"

"My contemptible but is at Suchan." "How many are your illustrious children?" -'My vile, worthless brats are five." "How is the health of your distinguished

"My mean, good for nothing old woman is

Such is Man.

Who is rich? He who is contented with Who is happy? He who loves everybody.

Who is honored? He who pursues the even tenor of his way.

How easy then to be rich, happy, honored and good. But yet multitudes, in striving for these blassings, take the very steps that

so softly, and never was it so delightful to are sure to defeat their objects. In getting have a home in the country as on this very rich, they find no end to their desires. In striving for happiness, they hate everybody who does not follow in the steps they have chosen. In gaining honors, they push themsolves forward, crowding aside the most worthy, until they have outstripped themselves corner. "What in the world am I to do," and sink. In their desires for goodness, they forsake the source of all good, and hug the

most evil passions to their bosoms. Thus is poor feeble man. He labors for what he can never obtain, and at last dies with vanity-all is vanity-upon his lips.

The simple path is the true path. The humble walk is where Heaven's blessings are showered. They who are meek and humble live nearest the truth, and receive the richest

A Yankee paper says:-A Mr. Mewings was courting a young lady of some attractions and something of a fortune into the bargain. After a liberal arrangement had been made for the young lady by Ler father, Mr. Mewings demanded a little brown mare, to which he had taken a particular fancy, and this being positively refused, the match was broken off. After a couple of years the parties ac-cidentally met at a country ball; Mr. Mewings was quite willing to renew the engagement; the lady appeared not to have the sightest recollection of him. "Surely you have not forgotten me?" said he. "What name, sir?" she inquired "Mewings," he replied; "I had the honor of paying my address to you about two years ago." "I remember a person of that name," she rejoined, "who paid his addresses to my father's brown

The Drouth of the South,

A correspondent of the New Orleans Delta gives the following dark picture of the crops in a portion of the South: "I have just returned from a trip through

many parts of the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and, as I am interested in the planting business, I observed closely the crops in the several locali- New Hampshire where she has been lying in ties through which I passed.

"Never in my life have I witnessed such injury to the growing crops, by drought, as I have in the above States in the last three weeks. I also met with intelligent planters at all points, who were journeying from home on business or for amusement, and they unan imously testified, though reluctantly, to the wide-spread destruction of corn and cotton, vegetables and fruits, not only at their own homes, but in various sections they had seen

'The corn in places is entirely destroyed, even unfit for fodder. Planters waited, hoeven a shoot upon them.

blooms and bools. Even copious and contin- he will also remain over night; thence he will nous showers henceforth will not only fail to proceed via Baltimore to Washington City. arrest this destruction, but aggravate it, by causing more sheding and a second growth. will be too late for maturity in the fall, be it

A Hurricane.

A very destructive hurricane almost amoun of children, Henry Ward Beecher gave the ting to a tornado, passed over a belt of the following stern advice to parents: "Never country about thirty-five miles South-West strike a child upon the head .- Providence of Chicago on Friday night last. It is repre- has supplied other and more appropriate plasented as the most terrible and destructive ces of punishment." storm that ever occurred in that section. It came up from the West, about 9 o'clockand for a time the roar of the wind and thunder and the constant glare of lightning were goes wrong may be the means of misleading appalling. In the vicinity of Joliet, numer- a whole neighborhood; and the same may be ous chimneys and fences were blown down said of the example we individually set to The dwelling of Mr. A. C. Dewey, one mile those around us. South of the city, was completely raised from its foundation, and Mr. Dewey and his wife were compelled to find shelter in the house of a Deputy Sheriff in Morgan county, Indiana, a neighbor.

After crossing the river, the tornado seem "It was sarved the within, but was fit with ed to gather greater force Forests were brickbats by the women, so I couldn't sarve prostrated, and orchards and grains of all it." kinds were greatly damaged. The unhar-And in fact the good Deacon was now seen of every good looking girl; but to be secretly vested oats and wheat were laid almost level making his way through the crowd of poor cursed by the whole neighborhood, is a joy with the ground. Barns were unroofed, and desert, if he "would not venture on an or-

CURIOSITY.

Curiosities of the census are appearing .-One house in the Sixth ward, Philadelphia. contained 13 families, numbering 60 souls. In New York 246 houses were populated by 856 families, which, at an avarage of five persons to each, would give a population of 1.280 persons-a sadly thronged district, especially as its drainage is said to be very bad. As an average, 20 houses in Philadelphia will not contain more than 20 families. In New York, one building, 25 feet by 100, is a residence of 1,157 people. In a township in Chester county, Penusylvania one house is inhabited by three insane persons, living together, and no one residing with them .-The returns say, "Insane from griet." In the Fourth ward. Philadelphia, there is one woman aged 105 years. Many women object to giving their ages, but, after a little persuasion, they usually yield though in some case, there is apparently a liberal margin between the judgment of the census officer and

Awful Calamity.

the facts alleged.

The following account of the ravages of the drouth are indeed of a shocking character: Mr. D. N. Smith, of Chariton, was in our office yesterday, and informed us that the drouth still continued in Northwestern Missouri and Kansas-that he had just been through several counties in that pars of Missouri, and found wheat, corn, cats, hay and all other crops totally destroyed. Farmers Who is good? He who has the fear of God | were selling off their stock, and many of them moving out. He purchased 600 hogs, and bas promised to return and buy 900 more. --It is so dry there that it is difficult to get water for stock while driving them to this State, and almost impossible to buy corn. This is a terrible calamity - Hawkeye.

From the Freport (Ill.) Journal. More Tornadoes out West.

Within the past three weeks, there have been half a dozen tornadoes, in different sections of the country One of the most destructive was on the 18th, in Wayne county Michigan. Its course was from S. W to N E., and extended some three miles in length by twenty-five to fifty rods in wedth. A hot suffocating vapor accompanied the storm. which, in many instances, withered the foli-

age on the trees. No lives were lost. Another was in Will county. Illinois, on the 20th. By this forests were prestrated and orchards and grains of all kinds greatly damaged. The unharvested oats and wheat weare laid almost level with the ground .-Barns were unroofed and in many cases blown down. The amount of damage done must be immense, for the storm was about four miles in width, and swept over the richest farming district in the country.

Acruital of Judge Terry.

Judge Terry has been acquited of the offence of killing Senator Broderick in a duel by a jury in Marion county, California, under such circumstances as leave no doubt of a collusion between the prosecution and the defence to produce such a result. The witnesses establishing the guilt of Terry were all on their way from San Francisco to Marion in a small boat. They were delayed so that they did not reach the court house until 12 o'clock. Judge Hardy opened the court at 9, a. m. The District Attorney announced that his witnesses had not made their appearance. The case went to the Jury without a word of testimony, and under the charge of Judge Hardy, a verdict of acquital was rendered before 10 o'clock.

It is announced that the Constitution, 'Old Ironsides," will soon be in service again Orders have been received at Portsmouth ordinary, to fit her out immediately for sea. She is to be armed with a powerful battery. and to proceed at once to Annapolis, there to take on boad the eadets from the Naval Acad emy. Thence she is to proceed to some port in the English channel, whence her cruise will be extended to most of the interesting points on the Atlantic and along the shores of the Mediteranean.

The Prince of Wales to visit Pittsburg — We are informed that during his sojourn in the United States, the Prince of Wales will visit Pittsburg. In coming from Canada, he ping for rain; and so the blades and stalks will cross the lakes and proceed through Ohio have dried from root to tassel, having not to Cincinnati. He will then return by way of Pittsburg, where he will also remain over "Cotton is welting shedding leaves, forms night; thence he will go to Harrisburg, where A new car will be arranged for his special accommodation, which will proceed over the various railroads between Cipcinnati and Washington .- Press

In a recent sermon upon the training

Done watch set right will do to fre many by, but on the other hand, one that

A model return upon a writ was made by as follows:

Lehigh Hunt was asked by a lady, at a

The path of the hurricane was about four "Madam," he replied, "I should be happy lady, in rusty bombazine, who had been can tell her appearance by just carefully ana- miles in width, embracing one of the richest to do so; but I am afraid I should tumble