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## THE POTHTER JOURTALI,


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Gatriness Cunts.





$\frac{\text { ARTHUR } G \text { GLISTID, }}{\text { ATMET }}$







$\frac{\text { ist nanersidents. Good refe }}{\substack{\text { in requeste. } \\ \text { W. K. KING, }}}$

 O. T. ELLISON,

 smirnif \& JONE,








 C. COUSERSPGRT HOTEL,

 Puyer Co, Fat, sercn miles north
Monety ummet
FATBERS GROWING OLD, JOH:

##  

 And each a stalirart man,And we muth make his load as light
And cany as we can. He used to take the brunt
At crade and the



And when our bog-strength came,
Ad stury grev each linuty
He brought uis to the fellow field
 Tossing aside the graia,
Jastithe thict the plow that heaves the soil,
Or ships that slecr the nain. Noor we mast tead the ran, John
Through weather foul and fair,
And let the old man relid and doza And tilt his easy chair
And fell no mind th, John, you know, At eve to tell us o'er Britsh times,
Those brave old day of
Our Grandsires asid the War. I beard you spoak of Ma'na,
TTis gospel what you say,
That caring for the like of us, Has turned ber liead so mo gray
Yet, John, I do remember well
 Her lips were clerry red, John,
Her cheeks were round and fair,
 From off the summer tree,
And nil dan busy at the wheel
She sang to your and phe.
She had a buxnom arm, John!
That widded well te rod,
Whene'er with willut steps
 We never looked in vaiu,
And ever more ur yieldiug cry
Brought doron her tears like rain. But that is long agone, John
And we are wlit we re,
And litule beed we, day by da
 The tides no longer stir,
TTis then, John, we most shal feel
We had no friend dile herl Sure there can be no harmi, John!
Thus speaking sofly ber
The thessed names of those, erc long Shaill welicome us no norere.
Nayil hide it not.for why shouldst tho
Thy hearton one day will liguter be
Rewermbering it tas flown.
 But you and 1 are yonng and hale,
And each a samwart min,
And we must make their patus as smo

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Old Mr. Be. was very much astonished, } \\
& \text { yet he ounld not wholly diseredit her } \\
& \text { words. When he reached home hethrew } \\
& \text { hiuself on his bed in great perplexity, }
\end{aligned}
$$ Hitscellamy.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { words. When he reached howe he threm } \\
& \text { hiuself on his bed in great perplexity } \\
& \text { and ferigning sleep studicd over the mat } \\
& \text { ter in his own pind. His wife, thinking }
\end{aligned}
$$



$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ter in his own nind. His wife, thinking } \\
& \text { thiii a good opportunity for cutting oft the } \\
& \text { obuosious hair tork her hastad's razor } \\
& \text { and crept sofily to his side. Now the old }
\end{aligned}
$$ A very long time ago, in the. wester

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { and } \\
& \text { and her hand was not steady as it was } \\
& \text { once; so between the two she went to work }
\end{aligned}
$$ whose tiwes had passed amay, since ear youth, in the every day round of farm lif

who had never been हnown to have th least ill feeling towards cach other sine
the timen the good old parson Heric
had united tyen thad united thenn in the holy bonds of wed
lock, twenty-five years before. So well was the fact of their conjugal happiness
koror, and no explanation or entrealy could
convinee han to the they wertrary. So, from near, as the happiest pair known. Now, for that honse. Tt was jawt; jawr, quarrel
the Devil (excuse the abrupt nuention of
and wrangling all the tinie. his nane, , had heen tryiug for twenty
years to create what is so commonly called
" a fuss in the faily" companions. But much to lis niortific tion, he had not been able to inductic the
old gentlewan to granble about breakfa being late once, or the old lady to give
single curtain lecture. After repeat efforts, ther Devil became discor recpea, an
had lee. not been a person of great dete mination he would doubtless have give
up the work in despair. One day as up the work in despair. One day as
wallbed along in a very surly mod, aft
another attempt to get the old lady auarrel about the pigs getting into th
quard, he met an old woman, a near neig
yor and the neighbor were very particula
friends, they must needs stop pad litle. Good morning, sir", said she; "" "and pray what on earth makes you look so ba troversy
service ,",
"Ye,
"Ises." Dapacon W. makiag plenty. "Yes."
ho

| erab apple tree, w old Blucford, and his कrife, over here, are injuring the cause terribly by their bad example, and after |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |

terribly by their bad example, and after
trying for vears to induce then to bo bet,
ter, I must may I consider them hopeless.,
The old hag stood for a moment in deep
thought.

## Are you sare that you have wag ?" sha asked. "Every one I can think of?"

| "Are you certain?" <br> "Yes." <br> "Well," replied she ise to make we a pros |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |


| ise to make me a present of a new pair of shoes, in case I succeed, I will make the attempt myself and see if I can't ralse a quarrel between thenu." |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

To his reaponable request the Devil
glady assented. The old hag went her
may to

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Way to peighbor Blueford's hanse and } \\
& \text { found old Mrs. Blueford very buity } \\
& \text { gaged in getting things ready for her hus }
\end{aligned}
$$

gaged in getting things ready for her hus
Band's comfort, on his retura frow the
worls. After the usual conpliments had
passed, the following dialoguae took place e
"Well, friend B.; you and Mr. B. hare

## "Five and twenty years come next No

"And in all this time gou have nêver
had a quarrel."
"Not one."
"I am traly glad to hear it, continued

ford.
"I know it,", continued the hag, ".and
let me warn you ir time to be on your
guard". B. did think she had better do so
manage the case.
"Have you not noticed," said the hag "that your husband has a bunchl of long
coarse, gray hair growing on a mole under
his chin, on the the right side of his

## his chin?" troat?" "Yes."

"These are the cause of the trouble,
and as long ani they remain you had bet-
ter look out. Now as a friend, I would
advise you to cut ter look out. Now as a friend, I would
advise you to cut then off the 'first time
you get a chauce and this you geta chauce and thus end the trouble."
"If you say so, I will", replied the old




$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { my duty as a Christian, to warn you to be } \\
& \text { on your guard, for I tell you that your } \\
& \text { wife intends your ruin." } \\
& \text { Old Mr. B. was very much astonished, }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { lady was very nuch frightened at holdins } \\
& \text { a razor to close to her husband' } \text { ineok } \\
& \text { and her had was not steady as it . }
\end{aligned}
$$

COUDERSPORT, POTTER COUNTY; PA, THURSDAY, JULX L4, 1859

S FOUR GENTB.
TRRMS. 6225 RER AMPUD

|  | "Would you know her name?" <br> It is Madam Scandal- When she die her ehildren, the youmg Scandalizers wer left orphans, but the Devil, in conside tion of past service done by the moth adopted them, and so you see he $1 s$ fath of that respectable elass ealled stand mongers. |
| :---: | :---: |
| The Litte shoes- |  |
| It is wonderful wh |  |
|  |  |
|  | drd by, grows up into a stately tree. A |
|  | and the child; who stoops to drink of it, |
|  | carr apan its breadth; but it floms o |
|  |  |
| and gathers strensth |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | And so it is with human life. A |
| a word, has clanged the whole carecr of many an inmortal being. |  |
|  |  |
|  | The writer once lived opposite a beer- |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | oings, and; alas! heard the sayings of the custoners. One winter eveniag a shoe- |





into
to su
mai
tie
am
stic
ste
wh
can
cat
fai
sim
sth
sh
sh
sh
W
Wer
$\qquad$



"Fox and Geese", who had a most mar-
vellous shrill voice, begain calling to a lit:
tle, dirty slave of a nurse.girl' to bring




Man's Duty to Woman. or this undoubted achievement to ber her
litan and shie too often in despite of him; $;$ who
has kept Christendom from lapsing baet

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { noble deed, and inspired with eich parti- } \\
& \text { oficand holy appination, by the untiring } \\
& \text { fortitude of some Spartan or more than }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { in the deliverer of his people, drawn ont of } \\
& \text { ine Nile by the King daughter, some } \\
& \text { one has hinted, is only a symbolof the may }
\end{aligned}
$$

## puils


iy of the other that arm and infanae the


$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ica, but a romana equipped the voyage." } \\
& \text { So everywhere ; naur executes the per }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Iy up under its poor frock, bun not bafore } \\
& \text { the father saw them. I wish his hat hat } \\
& \text { been off that I might have seen his face }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { with a desperate intent to butt the intrud } \\
& \text { er over. We inet or passed to day trio } \\
& \text { parties of Pikés Peakers, mho bat re }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { leman rould find even the Exras } \\
& \text { ns no protection. }
\end{aligned}
$$



