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[Cours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD.] FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

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We take our foremost fight!
Of for Pristilent Ulysses
Lot every glass be bright
May be rule the country he has saved,
And Goddefend the right!

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Our flag shall rule the seas;

No "Dominion" shall be North of us,

And South of us no focusion. Our Stars and Stripps in the Canadas, the And likewise Mexico ! 11 14 6. For with President Ulyases. Will be few who care to fight

May he rule the country he lias saved And God defend the right! boys! a final bumper, While we all in chorus chant—'For next President we nominate Our own Ulysses Grant!" And if usked what State he halls from, This our solo reply shall be,
From near Appoint to Court House,
With its famous apple tree!

For 'twas there to our Ulysses That Lee gave up the fight— Now, boys, "To Grant for President, And God defend the right!"

Aliscellaneous Reading.

GETTING INTO A FIX. marry. I did not care for a bit of plak and white flesh, as most fools do. I would rather have kissed my rifle than any bride under the sun; but I wanted to marry. I was going out to New Zealand, and wished to take one with me who would look after my house. me who would look after, my house, who would cook my meals and talk to a fellow when smoking his pipe it night, and mend his bags when they are torn. Now, I am as bad a hand is the (late) Bishop of New Zealand himself in patching my breeks, but formerly I was not;" Well, I saw clearly that to one could do all this for me but a wife one could do all this for me but a wift, so I determined to marry. I said not!ing to any one about the matter-first, because I knew that I should get to ested on the adbiect of the bare moss-

do everything simply, I believe, because she had pluck to go at everything. Time was getting on, however, and I could not make up my mind which robably did he in his rage. "You would suit me best, Fanny or Margaret, come here and steal my daughter's At last, I was obliged to decide, but could not, easily, so I tossed up a shilling—heads, Margaret; tails, Fanny. The bob came down tails, so it was a case of Fanny. What I wrote to her exastly, I forget; but I was to the point namely: that I had so much money; was going to New Zealand; wanted a wife, and would take her if she would have me. I added, that to save her the bother of writing a refusal, I should conclude if I did not hear in a fortnight, that she did not mean to accept

my offer. Well, day after day passed on, and I heard nothing. I suppose most persons would think that I was on the tender-hooks of expectation, and all that kind of bosh—not a bit of it. I did not care much—if Fanny did not raise at my fly, I would throw for Margaret; and if I could not hook and land either, why, after all, I could, I supposed, net an old cook in Aukland, who would, for a time, do for me. At last the fourteen days had elapsed. I waited one more day to make sure. No answer. So it was clear that Fanny would not have me. Well, then, L proceded to try and lasso the other filly. I thought of applying to the parson to write the second letter for me to Marand gammon was in his line. But then I thought that either Margaret would smell a rat, or that perhaps the parson, who was unmarried would pot her for

himself. So I wrote myself to Margaret pretty much the same kind of epistle as I sent to Fanny; but I left out the fortnight part of the business. A few days afterward, I received two letters by post, one of which I thought looked like a dun; the other was from I was to murry Margaret. Correspon- howling in the next room. dence was never much in my line. In

postmarks. It was dated Bath, and began—"My dearest Dick." Ilooked at again. I will foight; I will kill you the envelope closely; instead of "Glo" you spalpeen." I am not a good hand ver, Moore & Co.," to whom I knew I at Irish, so I will pass over his expleowed a bill, I found printed on the seal, tives, merely adding, that while he was "I love you more and more," with a howling with rage, had all but struck lieart of something in the middle. I meto compel metogive him satisfaction, am not much of a coward, but I burst the landlord entered, people separated into a cold prespiration as I read some us, and he was taken away, declaring I his knees and begin to stop down, this refer to man would wade into the Yantic up to As you have seen fit to adopt a strange could the widow move it easily? She his friend his wife would plunge in order to avoid a meeting in order to avoid a meeting in order to avoid a meeting in out, all the while calling to this effect: "My dearest Dick should hear from him again. In an hour when his wife would plunge in and out in this poeket, and gain they wished to avoid dear letter which I chall forward to receive a matthouse the wildow good night. your dear letter, which I shall forever neither knew nor cared, the pitcously for help. Then the two challenge from me, I have authorized the wilders had heard antly, so that it was not till last night that I received your offer. I at once second was a lawyer whom I knew in the edges of the beseechings of the beseechings. Thomas O'Conner."

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me to kiss her, or paw her, or do some-thing of that kind; 'call me dearest Dick; coold about her happiness; evi-

dently wanted but the faintest sign to fall upon my neck and kiss me. I backed round the room; she followed, I with my hands behind me. She ooked as if she would like to stretch

"Why, you see, Miss Leslie, the fact is "Miss Leslie! Dick! the fact! Why, what?" she gasped.

I then burst into an explanation. What I said I know not: the next thing I recollect was that she lay on the rug shricking. I rang the bell hard twice; in rushed the servants, papa, and mamma. "Oh, the wretch!" howled Margaret;

"Allow me to explain, sir," said I.
"You rascal, you have tried to ex-lain!"You dog, you traducer of my daughter's innocence!" What on earth he meant exactly I do not know, nor allections; I would horsewhip, you if it were not for my cloth. You dared not thus have outraged my feelings if I hid not been a clergyman. Be off, sir, of I shall soon forget myself, and swear. Be off, I say, or James shall kick you it!" He rang the bell for the footman. "James, kick the rascal out!" James he itated.

Allow me to explain, sir," said I. James, kick him, kick him to the frontdoor, and down the drive." Iwas getting angry. James looked at both of us. He did not know.

Allow me, sir, to explain again. Don't you see that it is my misfortune, not my fault?"
'James, kick him; I will double your wages; a sovereign for every kick yougive the rascal;" and he threw three or four sovereigns on the table. James elevated his foot at the sight of gold and advanced.
"Sir, I am." said I, "the victim oircumstances.' You and your circumstances be-

and that was the last I heard as I bolted out of the room from my exasperated No 1 father-in-law-that-was-to-be, and from his footman's toe. The parson "Well, well, that will do, ma said I all but made him swear. The said her philosophical lover; language. What is meant by swearing, I haldly know, but this language had been much worse than I have repeated, or probably than he had imagined. I baiged the hall-door after me, and was soon on my road back to town. Well, thought I, if that is the fuss the clerical gen leman makes about a mistake, what on earth will the Irish squire say I was half inclined, on second thoughts. happiness, or some such thought, at next affair shall be differently managed; Whereupon the being able at length to sign herself my and I will see papa first. He will listen coolly responded: to reason, if he hasn't got a daughter "Well, well, I'll was to make the state of the In three or four days I was at a coun-

two mouths I was to sail, so I made up try inn in Ireland, awaiting the arrival my suind at once to go down to Devonshire, and settle everything viva voce! be, to whom I had dispatched a note.

—I rang the bell for my servant, or When he came, he embraced me, called dered my portmantenu to be got ready and preparations for my journey. I found out afterwards that he was in then carelessly broke the envelope of my second letter. It had been misdirected and had traveled half over English, and then we got to work. I find was covered with very many "Sir," said he, when I had finished, and was covered with very many "Sir," said he, when I had finished,

Girls are sometimes sharp in urging men to ask the questions which by etiquette they are not allowed to ask themselves. A lover, vainly trying to explain some scientific theory to his fair inamorato said: "The question is difficult, and I don't see what I can do to make it clear." "Suppose you pop it," whispered the blushing damsel.

your hand, if you please."
"La! Mr. White, how sudden you are! Well, go and ask pa."
That reminds us of a story of Profes-

of his beloved. The singer steps before the flower-bedecked window, and
sings her beauties in the name of her
know something of you, that from an lover. He compares her size to that of unfortunate accident when quite a boy, a palm tree, her lips to two blushing you lost the use of your left leg; and rose-buds, and her womanly form to that from that day to this you have that of a dove. With assumed harsh- gone upon crutches. ness, the lady asks her lover:

want?" in the harmony of love, and why whelming and merited infamy which should we not, too, love each other?" Then the proud beauty gives lierself people upon me and upon my children away, she takes her flower wreath from after me, were I to challenge and take her hair, and throws it down to her the life of a 'cripple man.' I recognize lover, promising to be his forever. very philosophically. A love-smitten professor in one of our colleges, after waiver on your part can enable you to stand before me a perfect man. And I

"I am sorry to disappoint you," replied the lady, "and hope my refusal will not give pain, but must answer an act so violative of this 'code,' so revolting to true manhood as to challenge "Well, well, that will do, madam," garet, because all that kind of thing fact was he had used very unclerical now suppose we change the subject. man, who always gets goods at the low- hypocrisy and evasion, and therefore getting married. "Oh Mr. Dodd, that is an affair in must tender himself in his principal's which I am not greatly interested, and stead.

A very diminutive specimen of a man lately solicited the hand of a fine as I understand it; and though you rebuxom young girl.

"Oh, no," said the fair insulting lady; "I can't think of it for a monyingless in this matter, and though ment. The fact is, John, you're a little forgod by warre, and though too! big for a cradle, and a little too small to go to church with.

near the poor-house on the banks of the on the scene in the following:

NO: 30:

you to take refuge in the arms of the nitresbureau department. The correct-ness of this charge you neither attempted to palliate nor deny, but rather thought it an excellent piece of strategy on your part, illustrating the case with and anecdote, and ending with the trichanged from factory to factory, as best umphant explanation, 'I'm damn glad she could keep her son employed. He that I am Pot-Ack Farrow'. The land was have been because the strategy of the land was have been been and still. He was that I am Pot-Ash Farrow.' The lan-guage of the unfortunate editorial is but the reflex of our own sentiments, er's eye, and worked at her side. They "Miss Brown," said a young fellow to a brisk brunette, "I have been to learn to tell fortunes. Just let me have the pugnacious associate editor, it The pugnacious associate editor, it they had lived, feared to allow them to seems, has a new boy-baby and hutjone egit two facts he alludes to as follows:

"Now, I am not altogether a fighting port. So they obtained the consent of

That reminds us of a story of Professor Wilson. A young man who had gained the affections of his daughter, waited upon "papa" and stated his case, of which Professor had a previous inkling. The young gentlemen was directed to desire the lady to come to her father, and doubtless her obedience was prompt. Professor Wilson had be fore him, in review some work on the first sand Walker, your surviving the fore him, in review some work on the first sand Walker, your surviving the first sand wils stand good for your character, why so let it be. I have all twe now late in the fall when the greaty had the small matter of three

courting a house or farm.

"Popping the question" in Peru is very romantic. The suitor appears on the appointed evening, with a gaily dressed troubadour, under the balcony of his beloved. The singer steps here the addition he said:

"For me to demand of you in your

"Who are you, and what do you crippled condition, that satisfaction which is due from one gentleman to He answers, with ardent confidence: another would justly damn me forever. "The dove I do adore! The stars live | Think, sir, for a moment, of the over would come down from an outraged the 'code,' and were it not for your Some people consider these matters crippled condition, you should not comthe interesting topic of matrimony, concluded at last with a declaration, and put the emphatic question of the will you have me?"

Stand perfect man, stand perfect mean, stand perfect mean, say to you, in the most positive, emphatic and qualified language, that under no circumstances, for no language which it is possible for one person to volting to true manhood as to challenge "and ded between crutches."

to the field of honor one who is suspennow suppose we change the subject. Mr. Nevin at once replied to this (as A gentleman known by the name of Dodd, who is a matter-of-fact business episode." He accused the Colonel of est cash price, began to get rather advanced in years. He called on a lady friend, and inquired of her what she thought about the advisability of his (fifth section, second division, first the division). chapter, Wilson's) Mr. Nevin's second

o these matters partake more of acer- within the pale of honor because "suspended between crutches.' These are the proper conclusions under the 'code,' forced by your declarations and my duty to my friend, Captain O'Connor, I withdraw in favor of the latter, yet

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barrel.
The widow rented the place to a tenant who neither kept it well nor paid: its rent. She went with her little boy, was always harmless and still. He was always obedient when under his mothearned more than they spent, but the prudent people of Ludlow, where last they had lived, feared to allow them to "gain a settlement," and thus render

roasted on the supject of the bare possbility of my being in love that my life only caused her to shrike once the miserable; secondly, fad only caused her to shrike once the course my time was short, and I wis decimined to miser ducks my life, instead of letting in the letting has been as a man and the same a mile of the course my time was short, and I wis decimined to miser ducks my life, instead of letting in the letting has been as a mile of the man and the man and the same a mile of the same and the same a mile of the same and the same a mile of the same and the same and the same and the same in the fall when the widow Jones first outed that the grass was disappearing from the roadide by the bars opposite her ducks in the bird only lost adeg and though without the life of the same and the same and the same in the fall when the widow Jones first outed that the grass of the man and the same in the fall when the widow Jones first outed that the same in the fall when the widow Jones first outed that the grass of the mile of the same in the fall when the widow Jones first outed that the same in the fall when the widow Jones first outed the same in the fall when the widow Jones first outed that the same in the fall when the widow Jones first outed that the grass in two of which I came of victor in the blird only lost adeg and the same in the fall when the widow Jones first outed that the same in the fall when the treaty had the samel matter of three ducks—in two one of was disappearing from the roadide by the one of the same and in the fall when the treaty in the daught of the besides of the pass of the same and in the fall when the the daught of the business of the fall when the the daught of the business of the fall when the the fall when the the daught of the business of the fall when the the fall when the the fall when the the daught of the business of the fall when the the fall when the the fall when the fall when the the fall when the the fall when the the fall when the fall when the fall when the fall when no one utters twice, and he who hears it never wishes to hear it again. He felt it his duty to rush into the house, but dared not. After long hesitation, he went his way speculating whether the widow had murdered her idiot son or had been murdered by him. And when he saw them both quietly come into the village the next morning, he

doubted, first his eyes, and then his memory. But the same errand again brought him past that lonely house, a few nights later. Again he heard the nine o'clock bell as he approached the house, and again, as he was opposite the house, that dreadful groan. The next night he walked out with a neighbor, so timing his steps that when near the house both heard that mortal sound. Both were certain that it came from the

Three went out, and five, and fifteen,

and thirty. All heard the groan, and all agreed that it was exact to its time to a quarter of a minute. Old Captain Hardeastle said that, if he were shut up in a hole as dark as midnight, he could tell within ten minutes when the time for his "'leven o'clock" came, but he couldn't keep time with a ghost. One guessed the spirit heard the bell. The agent stopped the bell one night, but the groan was heard as usual. And it was not a similar groan, but the same groan repeated every night. No ear could tell any difference, not made by the direction and force of the wind.-Some wondered whether it had been repeated every night since poor Jones broke his neck." Others said that, if they were the widow, rather than live a month in that house, they would confess the murder, and be hanged. One night the doctor and the lawyer of Ludlow, both young men, went out looked like a dun; the other was from Margaret, full of what people would call gushing sentimentality. She accepted me. I was at length her own darling; could I ever had been so silly as to doubt it? Papa and mamma were delighted and she was distracted with approved of. However, thought at happiness, or some such the following and such thought at happiness, or some such the such a course was not to take any step I disable the house to the house to take any step I disable the house to be the house to the house to the house to the house to be the house to the house to be the house to be the house to the house to be the house to be the house to the house the house to be the house to be the house to be house into the cole and "wanted to wait till the moon ment on his oars. In his next communication the following passage occurs: "Your pretext is that I am a 'crip- ested; and, my dear girl, will you mare the house to be additionable to be a doing the house the house to be a doing the house to be a doing the house to be a doing the house the house to be a doing the house the house the house the house the house to be a doing the house the house quite early. They went into the house and "wanted to wait till the moon rose." The widow gave them scant do in the world, she accepted him.—
Whereupon the matter of fact Dodd coolly responded:
"Well, well, I'll look about, and if I don't find anybody that suits me better than you, I'll come back."

But often conversations in reference to these matters partake more of accer. latitude, as if put through a rolling mill, sat there in kinks and silence.

They heard the factory-bell, they heard a cricket, they heard a lusty rat, but they heard no groan. At half-past nine they went out to a large, shivering, impatient crowd that had missed their groan and felt misused. In an instant more the groan was heard in all its perfection. Our friends hurrled back to the house to enquire whether I do so under solemn protest against the lawyer had dropped a glove. The A Connecticut paper says: "An any such interpretation of the 'code," widow was making up a trundle-bed amusing attempt of suicide was made. The unhappy second now appears that had been lurking unsuspected by them beneath the large one in the dark-Yantie, in Norwich, on Monday, by a ATLANA, GA., Oct. 11, 1867—10:30 est corner of the room. They admired man about thirty years of age. The o'clock. Colonel H. P. Farrows; Sir.: this contrivance for economizing space.

the last was exact.
"I have found," says the lawyer,