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THE SHOEMAKER.

A shoemaker on his work-bench sat, With a shoe about half done ; And his bright eyes twinkled in such a way, That you'd have thought he was only

Or having a bit of fun.

All labor, said he, appears to be A part of my honored trade; They may dig or teach or hew or preach Whatever they do you will see in each Something that's always within my reach, Or my daily custom made.

The parson may smile as down each aisle His eloquence sonorous rolls; He can only believe, when his sermon is o'er, And silence broods o'er the pews once

That he merely performs what I've done

For I am a curer of soles.

The doctor delights, as he knowingly writes A prescription for pain and smart; To shink think that for aches he can gi an ease,

And also to think of the coming fees, I'm sure my profession with his agrees; I practice the heeling art.

An LL D, or higher degree Of scholastic lore commanding, May aspire to fame in some science high, And puzz e wise heads with logic dry; And let he cannot do mere than I, To improve the understanding.

And commerce lends ear to his call; But tempests may rally to rend his sails, And his cargoes sink under wintry gales, Like me his fortune he sadly bewails, Whenever he loses his awl.

Though hard I may stitch and never get

Yet some of more means I can beat: For though of their wealth they make great show

And scatter their income as fast as they go, There's one thing I can do, oftener, I know, And that is make both ends meet.

When ages have sped, and among the dead All other professions have passed, I alone in my glory shall be, No other employment will any one see; It must be so, for, you all will agree,

My profession is one of the last.

How few people know what to say, and when to say it, what topics to leave untouched and what to dwell upon, what subjects to introduce, with the happy art of setting a visitor at ease, or what to shun, as on that occasion particularly mal a propos, and independent of healths and weather, get up and keep in circulation, a brisk, intelligent conversation, that shall be neither gossip nor

It is a hard matter to talk to some

persons, as we all know by dear experience : the crops and weather are soon discussed, and politics are stale. They cannot see the point of a joke till two months after it is related, so that retort fails, and they do not know Tennyson from any other man, and "aint" much opinion of "verses" any way, but they know every inch of ground the old flag covers, and you have them at home there. They are familiar with the tariff, and the public interest, and the advance of free knowledge, and the right of one man to be as good as another, and out of such momentous subjects as these you can strike a discussion of much interest. it you once break the surface crust .-You will have to bore and be bored. and you will eventually "strike oil," and any gains of such intelligence are worth more than platitudes of speech, which make men resemble parrots, and are about as good mental aliment as chewng sawdust. But occasionally you meet with some person who seems to know a little of everything; he describes what he has seen, and it passes like a panos rama before you; he quotes familiar authors, and they gather new beauty; he speaks of people he has seen and known, and you feel that if you ever meet them, Your minds communicate by the electric hang the stirrup well forward. cord of sympathy, and you wonder that

it was "so seclure," and that he owned sneaking about camp-oue of them quite | THE CONTRADICTIONS AND ODDITIES | take? The joke appeared in this city the family in it only remained on 'suf Hi figure was short, and his hair was gray, frage." That, in a country of free some of the dogs. schools, free papers, free books, and as one by their much speaking

are making a call, and pick up a vol- two old buffalo bones in his band that the large-hearted poetess and her love ed to snap at the dogs? Well by and for glory. Thence, you glide to dynas- by we dozed off asleep, and it wasn't ties, and you discuss Victoria Emanuel long before I was awoke by a crash and and Garibaldi; and Louis Napoleon is a blaze I jumped straight for the mules suggested and his life of Casar criticiss and held em. If the Indians had been ed, and finally you touch British power, smart, they'd a had us all, but they run and come home, wondering weat, after as soon as they fired. They killed but al, we shall do with Jeff Davis, and one of us-poor Davis. He had five you lay the book down after an hour's bullets in his body, and eight in his bufpleasant that on world-wide topics .- tale role. The Indians were a hand of The ten minutes gossip you indulged in Sioux on the war path after the Snakes after, is necessarily too short to hurt and came on us by accident. They any one, but it had formed the uncleus tried to waylay us next morning, but we of that longer talk, what characters killed three of em, including their chief. would have vanished into this air before the breath of scandal!

Learn to converse well; if it is not a natural gift, acquire it You may be a remembering Read, and talk about and then diffuse it, and see how much | they had never heard of them." more good you will get out of your twenty four hours than the man who smiles steadily and shakes his head when you tell him the world moves. Read the papers daily, but read them for some thing e'se than news There are short articles that contain volumes f wisdom in their brief sentences. There are proral essays as emphatic as sermons, and seed dropped by the way that blossom when you touch them, and by such tree- and with a common voice, the the thanks and and flash out into inspired words. I ing from the hearts of men; therefore, er at an evening party, playing wall else, so one nudged the other with "Say something, say something, Sal," and the other responded, "What shall I say. Kate?" and that was the burthen of their conversation all the evening; vet one of them taught a district school. and was quite an intelligent girl, had ideas without being able to e mmunicate them, a misfortune that clings to

the "say something" family A well educated person may be a very poor talker: but one who has a mind stocked with clear harmonious ideas should endeavor to give them a gracuful outset; the plainest and most concise words are the most elegant; the stilted phrase belongs to a past day -When, you are in the society of one known to be a peer among men listen carefully and take notes. You need not become his echo, but he may serve as a model, and the mental treasures he casts forth you may profit by, since "Good the more communicated more abundant grows."-M.s. M. L., Rayne.

REMINISCENCES OF KIT CARSON. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial has had an interview with Kit Carson, who communicated to him All the Indians, hunters and trappers ride with short stirrups. I am almost bow legged from it. It is more important to the Indians than to the white rup that he can shift his position, hang. ing down on one side, so as to conceal all his body but his leg His leg is all you have to fire at, as he throws himself you might know them intuitively, and on the side buttocks, or around the neck Journal as elevating in tone and elegent in aphis stories are neither old nor pointless. of his horse. On this account, also, they pearance, as American talent and skill can

"Some have referred to Carson's intianother should have read and comment- mate knowledge of Indian strategy,ed as you have. The .interchange of 'Why, yes, I am up to a good many of ideas does you both good, yet if you their tricks, but they fooled me oncehave never learned the art of conversa- they tooled me pretty bad that time .day, Thursday and Saturday. Leaves Pitts-tion the stories of your minds would I'll tell you about it. It was in—let me burgh tor Greensboroevery Monday, Wednes-day and Friday. flower; the air would have been co hunters out after buffalo, up in the snake sweeter, and the flower no fairer for its country. We had made a pretty good | hunt, and came into camp at night, in To converse well is a duty we owe tending to start in rext morning with ourselves and each other. Imagine the our hunt. Well, we camped, Had a subline ignorance of that man who good many dogs with us, some of them d ove fast horses, and wore good clothes, good dogs. They had barked a good EALER in Books and Stationery. Magnander and remarked to a young lauy, that he deal, and we heard wolves As I lay think that everybody seeks to do you an spreadurg. Pa. April 1,66-ty. preferred living in the country because by the fire, I saw one or two big wolves injury.

a house in the city, which he rented, but in it. Gordon wanted to fire, but I would not let him for fear of hitting

"I had just a little suspicion that the he probably estimated it, free speech; wolves might be Indians, but when I landlord, for I am very wet; and, he adfortunately there is a want of sensibility saw them turn short around and heard ded, bring me a mug of sle, for I am in such characters that renders them the snap of their teeth when the dogs very dry.' 'You walk very slow,' said impervious to the shafts of ridicule, and came to one of 'em, I felt easy then, and a man to a consumptive. 'Yes,' he rethey plunder on, without benefiting any made sure it was a wolf. The Indian plied: but I am going very fast tooled me that time. 'Confound the How easily an inexhaustible flow of rascal -becoming animated-confound conversation can be produced. You the rascal, do you think he didn't have ume of Mrs. Browning; you speak of he cracked together every time he turns

"When I first went over into California in 1829, the valleys were full of Indian tribes Indians were thick everywhere, and I saw a great deal of some wasking encyclopælia and pass for a large and flourishing tribes. When I dummy if you never say anything worth was there again in 1859, they had all disappeared, and when I inquired about what you read, discuss life in all its certain tribes I had seen on the spot, practical bearings, acquire knowledge was told by the people living there that

## PROCLAMATION BY GOV, CURTIN.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Andrew G Curtin, Governor of the s.id Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

A PROCEAMATION.
WHEREAS, It hash been the good and worthy custom of the Comm anwealth to set apart, annually, a day for the special acknowledgement of the goodness of the Almighty, and for expressing, by the whole people, at one time,

tion your thoughts will growluminous praise which throughout the year are springflower approvingly, but with an inward | ple of the Commonwealth observe Thursday, menition that they should do something the 29th day of November next, as a day of it escape him is not to be commended Thanksgiving and Prayer, and do then as emble in their respective churches and places of worship, and make their bumble thank offering to Almighty God for his blessings during

For the thus far continued activity of In For the general preservation of health.

And especially for that in His divine mercy He hath stayed the threatening pestilence. And, moreover, that they do beseech flim to continue unto us all His blessings, and to confirm the hearts of the people of these United States, that by the lawful force of their will, Deeds of good Justice, Wisdom and Mer-

ev may be done. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburgh, this twenty-ninth day of October, in the year of ou Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and of the Commonwealth the ninety-first.

(By the Governor,) ELI SLIPER.

Secretary of the Commonwealth. OUR SHOOLDAY VISITOR - ENLARGEMENT That very popular young people's Magazine, Clark's School V sitor, will be enlarged to double it's present size, and otherwise materi-LIFE ON THE PLAINS-INTERESTING ally improved with the teginning of the next volume in January. Its name then will also be changed to "Our School lay Visitor," a title, we .hink, more unique and beautiful. The Visitor is now about entering upon the eleventh year of its publication, and has richly merited the following interesting reminiscences: the very liberal patronage it has everywhere recived. Its contents are varied and luteres'ing, containing just what our young people desir and demand-original first class Stories, Sketches of Travel, Spley Dialogues, excellent Music, Biographies of Great Men, Letters, man, as it is only by the aid of the stirs | Problems, Rebuses, Puzzles, &c. Among its contributors for the coming year are some of by a growd, has since been troubled by the most eminent American writers and educators; and its pages will be embellished each month with original designs by our most cultivated artists In short, we can expect a produce. A department is especially set apart for the 'Litt e Folks," and will be adapted to their years and interests. We bespeak for the new volume a glorious career, working and winning its way into the hearts of our young people overywhere. Now is the time to form Clubs. Terms \$1,25 a year. To clubs \$1.00, with handsome premiums. Specinen number 10 cts Every new subscriber for 1867 whose name is sent in before the 1st of Dec. next, will get the Nov. and Dec. numbers of this year PRES. Address J. W. DAUGHADAY, Publisher, 1308 Chestnut St. Philia. Pa.

PRENTICE says: Cotton isn't king and corn isn't king. Brains are king and industry is prime minister."

How to make yourself miserable

OF THE ENGLISH TONGUE.

The language is full of paradoxes. Show me a fire,' said a traveler to the Breaking both wings of an army is almost certain to make 11 fly: a General may win the day in a battle fought at right; a lawyer may convey a house, and vet be unable to lift a hundred p unds; a room may be tull of married men and not have a single man in it; a traveler who is detained an hour or two may recover most of the time by making a minute of it; a man killed in a duel haat least one second to live after he is dead; a fire goes out and does not leave the room; a lady may wear a suit out the first day she gets it and yet put it way at night in as good condition as ever; a school master with no scholars may yet have a popil in his eye: the duntest man in business is generally the sharpest one; Ananias it is said told a lie, and yet he was borne out by he bystanders; caterpillars turn over a new leaf without much moral improvement; oxen can only eat corn with the mouth, yet you may give it to them in the ear; tood bolted down is not the most likely to remain on the stomach soft water is often caught, when it rains hard; high words between men are frequently low words; steamboat officers are very pleasant company, and yet we are always glad to have them give us a wide beith; a nervous man is trembling faint, weak-a men of nerve and a ner

vous style are strong, firm, vigorous. Our phrases are not designed to be construed too liberally. Punch tells us of a man who was arrested for attemp ting to damage the river Thames. What was the man doing? He was trying to pull up the stream. So Joseph's brethcen have been excused for putting him in the pit, because, it is surposed, they to the truth o literally that he never let my more than the man who tak s the part of a friend when the action refers to a pudding but not to a quarrel :-Dipline of old was turned into a tree; now-a-days a horse is frequently turned into a field

Two or three words are strung toether, and instead of retaining their combined meaning, acquire a new signification How different is the action described in scopping a floor; in skimming the sea and skimming milk; -in breaking a dish, breaking a colt and breaking a commandment; in catching a train and catching a cold; in falling into a ditch, falling in love, falling in your own estimation, and falling in with a friend, or falling out with a friend, or talling out of a carriage This peculiarity of our words is what renders you so liable to read, in the funny column of your newspaper, of the person who, in an explosion of grief, burst into tearand whose remains have not been found. or who carried out a project and was obliged to bring it back again; or who kept his word, and so had a quarrel with Noah Webster, who wanted it for his dictionary; or who courted an investigation and was wedded to his own opinions; or who got off a speech, and has since been trying to get on again, having found that his train of remarks was not the right one; or who, at a mass meeting, being fired with in lignation, was put out; or .who being hemmed in a stitch in his side, or who was lost in slumber, and after wandering for a long time in his own mind, finally got out on What do we mean by the awkward,

every day question, 'How do you do?' old times,' knowing as se do that what we call old 'times,' were really the new and young times,' and that the present is the true old age of the world? Has any debating society ever deciled whether a house burns up or down !-What do we mean when we say, as we otten do, that we will do a thing in no each other. Said Richard Brinsley Sheridan to his wild son Tom : 'Take

only the other day, in a new suit of clothes. An enterprising young man on the result of the election, held in the said he was going to start a newspaper have ratified the verdict of condemna-Which of the papers are you going to tion which those of November rendered start? his friend asked A wag, with against the resident on the issue he a fine appreciation of the ambiguities of raised with Congress words o..ee asked a man: 'How many knaves do you suppose live in this street cisive—and this, too, in the face of the beside yeurselt! Beside myse't! Do in st deliberate and monstrous fauds in you mean to insult me ! 'Well, then.' the city and viciout. The next Conreplied the wag how many do you gressional delegation from that State recken, including yourselt? As an in-licans to ten Democrats—The Empire stance of the way in which a man may State-of which the President had so be misled by the forms of anguage - many hopes -stands as she stood before how he may desire to say one thing and -firmly against him and in favor of really say the opposite, the store may be Congress, mentioned of the gentleman who, speak ing in the company of ladies of the want of personal attractions of some ladies of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Mins ngliest women I know pre ent comonly always excepted.' A furier, having the three of the Representatives are Refacilities for senovating old fors, adver- publican now,-although returns are not tised, in a perfectl, grammatical manner, complete, we are gratified in saying the Capes, victornies, & ., made up for ladies, out of their own skins' I may gress. also mention the editor who, desiring to ed the Democratic party in that State, compliment a friend, wrote: 'He is a and by an aggregate majority almost too

their acquaintance said: They are the nesota, have denied to Mr Johnson even clear thinker, a ready and vigorous writer, and a first rate fellow to oot. The convention of Bloomer domsels who 'resolved' emphatically, 'to wear short dresses or nothing: the circular of a lady teacher, which spoke of her character and the reputation for teaching she bear-;' and the advertisement of a concert director who announced that a variety of songs might be expected, to

tedious to menti n. It is noticeable in our language how a word, by changing its grammatical character, will also change its sense. This true, with her single member opposed to is seen in a stanza, in which a farmer the President—and set too, of Nevada, wonders-

Putting all reports together Relating to barley, wheat, and hops. Whether the hops will weather the

Or the weather will crop the hops,' So also with a singular and plural of a ord, for a man have much manner, and

the sense remains similar. Norms often do duty as verbs. What part of speech is man ?' said a teacher to a sailor boy 'A verb, str,' he replied 'A verb, is it! said the teacher with a sign ficant twinkle of the eye will you please give an examile?" 'Man the yards' replied the boy. Mr. Tappley's proof of the same proposition, so far as related to himself. is less direct, but not less amusing. It ever there was a werb,' he remarks ' I'm it, for I'm always a bein,! doing, and most of the time a soff rin., ' So you salt your meat, and smoke your beef, and belge a chasm Verbs become nouns: as a long putt a fine swim, a hard freeze, Adjectives become noons; as when a lady calls a man a little dear, a big silly or an old disagre-able. Sometim s. indeed, in the mouths of the fair sex a noun is a bet er descriptive than an adective, as a duck of a man, a love of a

It may be fu ther noticed that though enterers' is right, 'hatterers' is wrongthat though a man from Lapland is a Laplander, yet a man from Michigan is ot a Michag sose though a natier is one who makes neds, a tailor is not one who makes tails, unless they be coat tails; and a rich private tamily, or into that of a though a way-let is a little wave, and a flowret a little flower, yet a bullet is not a little bull, nor a hamlet a little ham

#### PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

The New York Times, the World, and the News all, in their comments on the Philadelphia canard, utterly deny the right of the President to assume the power that the false despatch implied .- Germany at the present moment who There can be no mistaking public opinion on the subject. The feeling that was aroused by the suggestion of such usurpation shows how healthy is the sentiment of the country, and how What do we mean when we speak of quickly it would respond to any new demand upon its patriotism.

'If anyhody doubted where the people would be found in annother great crisis, says a Philadelphia paper, the rising last Wednesday, when Andrew Johnson was supposed to be warming up' a new rebellion, was sufficient to dispel any tly states that all 'articles of dross made such doubts. The spirit of April, 1861. time? We have no occasion to laugh flashed from overy eye and filled every at the mistakes of foreigners when we heart with a stern resolve. For half a are so continually misunderstanding day, at least, we had no party in Philadelphia. Everybody loved the country a wife, Tom, and reform' With all my Andrew Johnson with a special exegra- more is of no consequence in that counheart, said Tom, whose wife shall I tion.

THE GRAND RESULT.

The Pittsburgh Commercal descanting

New York has re-elected Fenton by a

The great North-West, the home of Radicalism not less than New England, has spoken as she alone can speakso much as the smallest crumb of consolation. In the States named all but number will not be less in the next Con-

Massachusetts has nearly extinguishlarge to count, pronounced for Congress.

Her delegation will remain unsuimous, New Jersey, hitherto the left wing of the rebellion, has wheeled into line, and given the Republicans a gain of two members of Congress. Her condemnation-under the circumstances-is most emphatic, and so Mr. Johnson even must regard it.

In Missouri-where as in Maryland, the rebellious element since the war closed has swarmed at a fearful rate, it is bare y possible Johnsonism has gained a member or two. But little consolation will there be in that.

Kansas, it is not to be doubted, is in ah probability.

In Mayland-where the rebellious

feeling 1- as ripe as ever-Johnsonism

has gained ten members-a result when righty viewed, that is more condemnatory of 'My Policy' than any other would Delaware has simply clung to the idol she has never forsaken. It would

Johnson. Her single member in the at Xt. as in the present Congress, will be on the side of the lost cause. So, of mucty-one Representatives elected on Tuesday, Johnsonism, we concluded, has twenty-four or twentylive at the targest-a possible gain of th ee, a gain balanced by the Republis

can gain in Pennsylvania alone in Octo-Who would have it stand better?-How could it be worse for the President who appe led to the people to pass upon his official conduct !

WHY GERMAN WOMEN MAKE GOOD

WIVES.
The culinary art forms a part of the ducation of women in Germany. The well to do tradesman, like the mechanic, takes pride in seeing his daughters good houskeepers. To effect this object the girl on leaving school, which she does when about fourteen years of ge, goes through the ceremony of confirmation, and then is placed by her parents with a country gentleman, or in a large family, where she remains one or two years, fill ing what may almost be termed the post of servant, and as an apprenticeship to domestic economy Sne differs from a servant, however, in this; she receives no wages; on the contrary, her parents often pay for the care taken of her, as well as her clothing

Thus is the first step in her education as a housekeeper. She next passes, on the same conditions, into the kitchen of hotel of good repute. There she has control of the expenditures and of the servants employed in it, and assists personally in the cooking, but is always addressed at 'fraulein' or miss, and is created by the family with deference and cons deration. Many daughters of rich families receive the training, with this difference, however, that they receive it in a princely mansion, or a royal residence. There is a reigning Queen in was trained in this way. Consequently, the women in Germany are perfect models of economy.

EXEMPT FROM TAX -By the new excise law, the tax that threatened to destroy the business of dress makers and milliners is now repealed, and from the first day of August last, all milliners and dress makers are exemp! from the rayment of any tax on the manufacturing of articles or upon the materials made up by them. The law, as it stands, distincor trimmed by milliners or dress make ers, for the wear of women and children.

MAXIMILIAN has abdicated The Mexwith a more fervent love, and execrated What next? One revolution less or