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DRUG STORE

Waynesboro', May 24, 1867.

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Ladies, Misses, Children, Mess and Boys

BOOTS & SHOES,

Hats, Caps, Trunks, etc.

Segars, Tobacco, the very same old kind of Rap pee Snuff, Candies, Nots, Cloves, Cinnamon, Pepper, Baking Soda, Ginger, Ecking Mollasses, Shoe and Stove Blacking, Essence of Coffee, Paper Collars and Cuffs, Suspenders, Hose, Paper, Ink and Steel pens. .

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Room on the north-east Corner in the Diamond, WAYNESBORO'.

Citizens and persons living in the Country will and a large and well selected stock of first class find a large and well relacted stock of first class goods at as low figures as can be sold in the counsept. 20 1867.

DAINTS for FARMERS and others.—The Grafton Mineral Paint Co., are now manufacturing the Best, Chespest, and most Durable Paint in use: two coats well put on, mixed with pure Linseed Oil, will last 10 or 15 years at is of a light brown or green, lead, stone, drab, olive or cream, to suit the it from our senses, we might see a theatre beautiful chocolate color, and can be changed to consumer. It is valuable for Houses, Barns, Fendor of as many wondern as astronomy has unfolces, Carriage and Car makers, Pails, and Wooden Ced, a universe within the compass of a point ware, Agricultural Implements. Canal Boats, Ves- so small as to stude all the powers of the misels, and Shipe Bottoms, Canves, Metal and Shingle Roufs, (it being Fire and Water proof), Floor Oil Cloths, (one Manufacturer having used 5000 bbls. the past vear,) and as a paint for any purpose is unsurpassed for body, durability, classicity, and adhesiveness. Warrented in all cases as above. Send for a circular which gives full particulars.

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THE subscribers will pay the highest cash price for Lumber, to be delivered this season, and

will also want a large lot for next season.
Sept. 6-tf.
GEISER, PRICE & CO. PLAVOLING Extracts-Vanilla, Lemon and Orange Concentrated, perfect in purity and

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Hegerstown.

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Pa, is a sure sign that you are near the Cheap
and Fashtonable Hat Emportum of
DECHERT,

A SHORT PATENT SERMON.

REMEMBER THE POOR. Remember the poor, for bleak winds are blowing, And brightly the frost-pearls are glistning around; The streamlets have ceased all their musical flow-

And snow drifts lie scattered all over the ground Remember the poor in their comfortless dwellings, Ill-clad and ill-fed, o'er-burdened with care, Oh, turn not away with a look so repelling, Thy kindness may save them, perhaps, from de-

Remember the poor when the hearth-stone is cheer-

And happy hearts gather around its blaze; There are hearts that are said and eyes that are tearful.

spair.

As bright as thine own in their sunnier days. Misfortune may scatter try present possessions, And plenty to poverty leave thee a prey; How bitterly then wilt thou think of the blessings That charity asks from thy riches to-day.

Remember the poor as ye thankfully gather Each round his rich table with luxury spread; Thou, too, ait a pensioner on a rich Father, For health and for friendship, for raiment and bread:

If He hath been bountiful, with a like spirit, Dispense of that bounty what Charity claims; Far greater the treasure thy soul shall inherit When thy bread on the waters returneth again.

Remember the poor-this thou art commanded-Thy Saviour thus kindly remembered the poor, The destitute thou shalt not send empty-handed; Uuclad and unwarmed and unfed from thy door.' Thy peace in this life shall be like the deep river, And dying, thy welcome to heaven shall be-'Ye saithful and blessed of my Father-come hith.

Ye did it to others-ye did it to me.'

[For the Recond TO INA.

BY 8. T. Y. ...

I have loved thee truly, dearest, E'en to my heart thou e'er wast nearest . Since-I have learned thy worth; With noblest virtues thou art graced,

So constant in thy birth. I do fondly love thee, dearest, And thou to my true heart art nearest: So loved, all else above; Thou art so gentle tive an In thee all beauties center find

And crown thee queen of love.

Which ne'er in life can be effaced,

I will ever love thee, dearest, And to my heart'thou'lt e'er be nearest, For thou art sweetly true: A beautious flower among the sweets, Thy fregrance gladdens all it meets,

MISCELLANY.

And teaches thou art true.

Boundlessness of Creation. About the time of the invention of the telwhich laid open a scere no less wonderful. and rewarded the exquisite spirit of man .-This was the microscope. The one led me to see a system in every star; the other leads is but a grain of sand on the high field of grain of aind may harbor within it the tribes and famines of a busy topulation. The one told me that in the leaves of every forest, and in the flowers of every garden, and in teeming with life; and numberless as are the which sweep immeasurably along and carry suggests to me, that within and beneath all has been able to explore, there may be a region of invisibles; and that, could we draw aside the mysterious curtain which shrouds croscope, but where the wonder working God finds room for the exercise of all his attributes, where he can raise another mechanism of worlds, and fill and animate them tall with the evidence of his glory - Chalmers.

GOLD DUST .- In the United States Mint at Philadelphia, when the visitor resolues the gold working-room, the guide tells him that the singular floor is a net-work of wooden bars to catch all the falling particles of the precious metal When the day's labour is done, the floor, which is in sections or parts, is removed, and the golden dust is swept up, to be melted and coined. About \$30,000 annually are in this way saved.

Life's highest improvements and success in this respect, like the sweeping of the goldroom, dopend on the 'spare moments' -the careful use of the fragments. No worker for time and eternity ever reached high success without this wise economy, in which Christ does the divine principle assert its supremagave us. by precept and example, the perfect cy and put its immortal levelicess into every illustration.

A work of art - A widow trying to got a

BY DOW, JR. By request I will preach upon this occasion from the following text:
Beauty is a blissom that soon fadeth away. But virtue, once gotten, will never decay;

the blossom of beauty, that lately was so agement of a farm, all needless expenditure inviting and fair, is crushed in the dust, as should be systematically avoided, and the invoid of attraction as the shattered fragments come made to exceed the outlay Pecuniary of a toad stool in a cowyard. Beauty, my embarrassment should always be regarded as friends, is almost anything that is fleeting a contingency of evil boding, and if conten-and false. It is a rambow that glows for a ded against with energy and persevering formoment and then sinks into the dark bosom titude, it rarely fails of success. Debt, with of its maternal cloud—it is the rosy blush but little hope of its removal, is a millstone of morning that soon pales in the broad dragging us down, and crushing the lifeglare of day-it is the crimson winged blood out of us. Be careful therefore in inharbinger of a summer's evening that lights curring any pecuniary responsibility which itself to bed with a bluze of glory, and is does not prevent a clear deliverance with the soon sound asleep beneath the dark mantle advantages which an intelligent action ought of night. In short, beauty is like the gaudy always to insure.

My Dear Friends-Now I come to somecorolla of its leaves, and endeavor to preserve them by skill, ingenuity, or art, and lence, watchfulness and caution, it will say, give me virtue. I will leave it to your would not prefer butter that looks pale and ly independence. unpalatable, but yet is rich and rebelishing, but is low! and frowsy within. I know very fidence may be placed, relates the follow-

My Hearers-What is the real worth of because without virtue? Its but a base councerfest coin that passes courses councils and the passes courses to him: coun erfeit coin, that passes current among the toolish and unsu-peeting, but with the wise and discriminating it is decidedly no go. escope, another instrument was fermed, A woman decked with the ornaments of personal attraction but destitute of moral superiority, may receive the homage of the weak sons of sin, the adoration of whom is certainly not to be prized above the value me to see a world in every atom. The one of a July oyster. Look at her as she firts taught me that this mighty globe, with the and flourishes along that pestilerous path whole buiden of its people and its countries, that leads straightway to perdition. The lilies of leveliness grace her snowy brow. immensity; the other teaches me that every the artificial roses of health seem to bloom upon her cheek, forty thousand devils are ambushed in her inviting eye, and she seems bound for the gates of paradise, rather than for the realms of endless torment but, my the waters of every rivulet, there are worlds triends, examine her as you would a watch, take a look at the insides, and see if she glories of the firmanent. The one has sug- needs no cleaning. You will find that the gested to me, that beyond and above all that Thainspring of mortality has wholly lost its is visible to man, there may be fields of creation clastic temper, that the regulator of her thoughts and actions is entirely out of order, the impress of the Almighty's hand to the and the balance wheel of her mind has ceased remotest scence of the universe; the other to perform its duty, for the want of a single dr. p of the oil of resolution. You will see that that minuteness which the aided eye of man | the once fruitful soil of her heart, which nourished the promising plants of virtue, is fancied or real sorrow. When giref sits now overgrown by the rank weeds of vice, down, fold its hands, and mournfully feeds and that every bud of youthful hope is trampled to earth beneath the giant toutsteps of that monster of all monsters.

My Dear Hearers- If there can be found come when I shall say I have no pleasure in them, and a wife isn't worth the wear of shoe-leather consumed in running after her. Give me a wife who is both good looking and good natured, and I will be happy, con- and holy, in the sunshine which penetrates allows me to stain the fair carpet of his creayou, my unmarried brethron, entertain seniments similar to my own, and abide by which brings no joy to his fellow man. them to the last So more it be.

Character is not shaped by trifles any more than marble is sculptured by puffs of air -Only by hard struggles, and stern conflicts with temptation, and resolute self-mastery, faculty and mood of mind. The sharpness of our triels and the hardness of our lot show ! what sterling stuff we are made of, and how possibly bereave it of all happiness, since it long we are to last.

A Few Words on Saving. An old Dutchman once remarked that he 'had become rich by always being poor.'-

This assertion may seem to involve a solicism. His meaning doubtless was that he had avoided display, and habitually and from choice had steered clear of those extravagances which are with many such fruitful people with flat chests and stooping shoul-sources of perplexity and want. Franklin ders will creep round the backway, like othsources of perplexity and want. Franklin If beauty and virtue in woman be,
If she's unmarried, pray send her to me'
MY HEARERS.—There is quite a difference of perplexity and want. Franking remarked that 'a penny saved is two-pence earned,' and there is a world of wisdom in ence between beauty and virtue, in regard the old adage that 'a stitch in time saves pity. I only request one favor of them, that to their real worth. The one is short-lived nine. Economy may be practiced in many and fleeting, and the other is enduring and ways by the farmer, which are less practicalasting. Beauty is but an ephemeral, and ble or wholly closed to others. And the oballuring blaze, that attracts the foolish in servance of this important virtue-for a virsects of pride and fashion, often-times in a tue it certainly is—there is no necessity for stantly between the confectioner's shop and single day, to inevitable destruction, and then his appearing mean or parsimonious It is the dentist's office; who has ball robes and 'Why see here,' showing a fine lot of brooms, is extinguished forever; but virtue is a brill by no means opposed to neatness or to the jewels in plenty, but who owns neither an 'is an article a great deal better than yours, single day, to inevitable destruction, and then his appearing mean or parsimonious It is the dentist's office; who has ball robes and liant spark, that continues to glow, even in just and habitual observance of those essenthe embers of declining age, and is destined tial and highly important duties imposed to shine like a cat's eye in a dark garret, upon us as members of the great brothe through the countless ages of eternity:— hood of man. The man who endeavors seru appetite, save for pastry and pickles;— Beauty is but a blossom that unfolds its pulously to live within the limits of his sho is simply a disgusting nuisence. charms while its petals are wet with the means, who labors in a patched frock and Sentiment is all very nice; but, were I a man morning dews of youth. It soon begins to clouted shoes, may be no less deserving of I would beware of a woman that 'couldn't nyhow,' and pretending to be more than wilt beneath the withering noontide sun of respect than he whose wealth is exhibited maturity—that boding afternoon hour of ex. daily on his back. The strictest economy of beefsteak with her breakfast, and a nice ted for the door. istence; the 3 o'clock P. M, of a mortal's is by no means incompatible with the brightlife, immediately succeeds, and we find that est virtues. On the farm, and in all the vathe fond flowers are too fatally touched with rious details of rural and domestic life, pruthe corrosive sublimate of Decay to admit dence and a just economy of time and means of Decreptude, when a lingering leat of are incumbent in an eminent degree. The beauty may perchance still hang upon the earth itself is composed of atoms, and the ringes long enough, let the butchers and present shrub, but almost every trace of its most gigantic fortunes consist of aggregated shoemakers take a turn at it. A man or a will not object to take the price of them out former loveliness is obliterated by the hoar items, insignificant in themselves, individfrosts, and shaken from the gray pinious of ually considered, but majestic when contemtime. The night of death then ensues, and plated in unity and as a whole. In the man-

colors of figured calico-very pretty for a A farmer who purchases a good farm and time, but exceedingly liable to fade by a can pay down one third of the price gives a few washings in the hot suds of matrimo | morigage for the other two thirds, and possesses the heart and resolution to work it faithfully and well, enters upon the true thing more substantial, as the man said who path to success. He will labor with the enfound a bullet in a venison steak. I have couraging knowledge that each Jay's exerreference to female virtue. If beauty be tions lessen his indebtedness and brings him The more 'tired' they are, the more diligent to violate the third commandment several but the blossom, surely virtue is the frag-rance of the flower. You may strip the thralled and is a freeholder in its most cheering sense.

But without due eecnomy in every de-

to that which appears fair upon the outside, in whose credibility the most implicit coning singular story. The parties, and the

between Dyensburg and Princeton, Kentucky, during a protracted religious meeting held in the month of November, under to a trance, and remained in a state of ap glories of Paradise as well as the horrors of ville Journal

is for the human heart. Those who work and fine linen. upon its own tears weaving the dim shadows, luveral pall, the strong spirit is shorn of its might, and sorrow becomes our master

man, and his conclusions were seldem incorrect. He said: 'A newspaper and a Bible in every house, a good school in every diamorality, and civil liberty.

that, let the world frown as it will, it cannot double-quick to your final judgeme it." can rej ice in the prosperity of others.

Fashionable Invalidism

Fanny Fern almost always writes practi- A certain farmer, who in the course of a cally and to the point. The following from year purchased several dollars worth of her pen is well worthy the perusual of all whom it may concern:

remarked that a penny saved is two-pence er violators of known laws. Those who inherit sickly constitutions have my sincerest they cease perpetuating themselves till they are physically on a sound basis. But a woman who laces so tightly that she breathes only by a rare accident; who vibrates con umbrella nor a water-proof cloak, nor a pair of thick boots, who lies in bed till noon, nev-

walk-not ride-after it? Why don't she and lead a ctean, healthy life? The doctors and confectioners have ridden in their carwoman who 'can't eat' is never sound on any in goods?" question. It is wasting breath to converse with them. They take hold of everything sia, when they advance some distorted of four hundred and eighty cents What kind pinion; but I always do it. They are not of goods will you have, Cyrus. going to muddle my brain with their theostate of physical disorganization. Let them take, does in?" go into a lunatic asylum and be properly treated till they can learn how they are put together, and how to manage themselves sen-

How I rejoice in a man or a woman with a chest; who can look the sun in the eye, and step off as if they had not wooden legs. riage to go there; and the men more dead lieve I'll take the change in terbacker, than alive, so lethargie are they with con-

perpetual tea 'to keep them up.'

Keep them up! Henvens! I am fifty-five, and I feel half the time as if I were just you will find that they will wither and de-cay in spite of your utmost exertions; and if you extract the fragrance of the flowers, and ment may not be reached until late in life, but I don't cat pastry, nor candy, nor used to the liar: 'Do you recork it up tightly with the stopple of pru or may be indefinitely postponed. A pru-cream. I don't cat pastry, nor candy, nor used to the liar: 'Do you record it up tightly with the stopple of pru or may be indefinitely postponed. A pru-cream. I don't cat pastry, nor candy, nor used to the liar: 'Do you re-core it up tightly with the stopple of pru or may be indefinitely postponed. A pru-cream. I don't cat pastry, nor candy, nor used to the liar: 'Do you re-core it up tightly with the stopple of pru or may be indefinitely postponed. A pru-cream. I don't cat pastry, nor candy, nor used to the liar: 'Do you re-core it up tightly with the stopple of pru or may be indefinitely postponed. A pru-cream. I don't cat pastry, nor candy, nor used to the liar: 'Do you re-core it up tightly with the stopple of pru or may be indefinitely postponed. A pru-cream. I don't cat pastry, nor candy, nor used to the liar: 'Do you re-core it up tightly with the stopple of pru or may be indefinitely postponed. A pru-cream. I don't cat pastry, nor candy, nor used to the liar: 'Do you re-core it up tightly with the stopple of pru or may be indefinitely postponed. A pru-cream. I don't cat pastry, nor candy, nor used to the liar: 'Do you re-core it up tightly with the stopple of pru or may be indefinitely postponed. A pru-cream. I don't cat pastry, nor candy, nor used to the liar: 'Do you re-core it up tightly with the stopple of pru or may be indefinitely postponed. A pru-cream. I don't cat pastry, nor candy, nor used to the liar: 'Do you re-core it up tightly with the stopple of pru or may be indefinitely postponed. A pru-cream is not provided to the liar is not pr dent oversight, therefore, over all the opera | not ride. I own stout boots, and pretty ones | ugo?' forever. Therefore were I to make a choice tions of a farm, in order that everything may too! I have waterproof cloak, and no diafrom the fair daughters of the earth, I should be done that ought to be done and nothing monds. I like a nice bit of beelsteak, and be wested, will exert a powerful influence in anybody else who wants it, may eat pap. I it was all deception - that the stars did not individual tastes, my friends, whether you placing a family on the high road to an ear. | go to bed at ten, and get up at six. I dash | actually fall." out in the rain, because it feels good on my tace I don't care for my clothes, but I will with a knowing look, they fell in my yard A REMARKABLE STORY .- A gentleman, be well; and after I am buried, I warn you, as big as geese eggs-I've got one of them don't let any fresh air or sunlight down on | yet, only the children played with it so much my coffin, if you don't want me to get up.

Money Gerring .- Some people think that it is necessary to be mean and miserly they had been last friends, but they fell out A young lady named Helen Hunter living in order to become wealthy. There never and hated each other like Indians. One of mon intelligence may be prosperous if he ing: chooses to labor diligently and fauthfully in | 'Hans, I am going to die, will you forgive the influence of religious excitement, felt in- a calling which he thoroughly understands. me, and be triends Of course prudence is indispensible to sus Ye-, if you die, I will, said Hans, but if parent unconsciousness for a period of five | cess-prudence, mind. not niggardly mean- you gets well again, der old grudge will stand days. When she was aroused from the ness. The man, who commencing with little good, state of lethargy into which she had fallen, or nothing, has resolved to rise, must also she related the experience of the five days, resolve to sacrifice nothing to appearance .during which she professed to have passed He cannot gain one true friend, nor obtain into the other world and witnessed the any popularity that will be really useful to follow they would prove him to be a horse him in his efforts to achieve independence, or an ass. the bottomless pit. But the remarkable by endeavoring to seem to have that which tenture of the story is that she predicted be has not. The world is shrewder than saddle to be a mule." that three young men, then apparently in Pretension supposes it to be. It is a curious the most robust health, would die before the world-looks sharply into people's private that be?" year was out. A week after the prediction affairs, and if an individual makes a show be- Because,' said the heatler, 'it is something was made one of the young men took sick. | youd his means, soon discovers and distrusts between an are and a horse!" and died in a few days. A week or ten days him. No one who has a fortune to make, later the second died, and on the first day of or who desires to receive even a moderate. There is no funeral so sad to follow as the the new year the third one expired. - Evans- competence, can afford to sucur the world's OCCUPATION .- What's glorious thing it your work day guise and dou't effect purple on possonous clusters over the path of life.

lives near Farmington, Coles county, Ill. in a one-story log cabin, containing two rooms that a little exertion might sweep into a Aunt Sally Lincoln, as the villagers call her, throat. is now eighty years old, and very feeb'e .--She is a plain, apsophisticated old lady, with such a mixture in this adulterated world, of When troubles flow upon you dark and a frank, open countenance, a warm heart, beauty and virtue combined, in a single in- heavily, toil not with the waves-wrestle full of kindness towards others, tall and sleudividual of the feminine gender, I pray you not with the torrent !- rather seek, by oc. der, and in many respects very, much like enough to displease anyoody. to send her to me forth with, as I have a no- cupation, to divert the dark waters that the late President-enough so to be his own tion to take unto myself a wife, ere the days threaten to overwhelm you into a thousand mother. And, as he was but nine years of channels which the duties of life always age at the time of her marriage with his fapresent. Before you dream of it, those ther, it is not improbable that she had much waters will fertilize the present, and give to do in forming his character. She still birth to tresh flowers that will become pure speaks of Abraham as her "good boy," and praises his obedience. Che says that "Abra tented and satisfied as long as Providence to the path of duty, in spite of every ob ham and his stepbrother never quarrelled but stacle. Grief after all, is but a selfish feel- once, and that you know is a pood deal for tion with my politited footsteps; and may ing, and most selfish if the man who yields stepbrothers." About a mile and a half himself to the indulgence of any passion from her old cabin is the grave or Thomas Lincoln father of the President. It is maiked by a piece of clapboard, on which is Franklin was an observing and sensible rudely carved only the initials "T. L."

"There is this difference," says a recent Scotch writer, between doctors and lawtrict, all studied and appreciated as they Jers :" The more lawyers there are the lonmerit, are the principal supports of virtue. | ger the cases continue while the mere docfors there are the less chance there is for the patient to lust. The first lead you from one Such is the blessing of a benevolent heart judgement to another; the latter send you

Who invented matches? Adam and Ese

A Yankee Trade.

goods (and always paid for them), called at the store of a village merchant-his regular I hope to live to see the time when it will place of dealing—with two dozen brooms, be considered a disgrace to be such; when which he effered for sale. The merchant, (who, by the way, is fond of a good bargain) examined his stock and said:

'Woll, Cyrus, I will give you a shilling a piece for these brooms

Cyrus seemed astonished at the offer, and quickly replied:

'Oh, no, Joho, I can't begin to take that for 'em, no how, but I'll let you have 'em for twenty cents apice, and not a cent less.' 'Cyrus, you are crazy,' exclaimed John .-(which was true,) which I am retailing at twelve and a half cents appece.' (Which was not true by seven and a half cents.

'Don't care for that,' answered Cyrus,-'your brooms are chear enough, but you can not have mine for less than twenty cents, a-

The merchant getting pervous over the stop munching sweet stuff between meals? loss of a good customer, and fearing that he Why don't she go to bed at a decent time, might go to another store and never return,

'See here, Cyrus, hold on awhile. If I give you twenty cents for your brooms, you

'No, I don't care if I do,' replied Cyrus. Well as you are an old customer, I will by the wrong handle. Of course it makes allow you twenty cents for this lot Let me them very mad to whisper pityingly, 'dyspep- see-twenty-four times twenty makes just

Well, now, John, neckon it don't make ries, because their internal works are in a no difference to you what sort of goods I

'Oh, no, not at all-not at all,' said the merchant,

Well, then, as it don't make any differerence, I will take the amount in them brooms for twelve and a half cents apiece Let me see-four dollars and eighty cents will get thirty brooms and ten cents over. It dont It is a rare sight. It a woman now has an make much diffierence, John, about the ten errand round the corner she must have a carcents, but as you are a clever fellow, I be-

When Cyrus went out of the door with stant smoking, creep into cars and omnibuss- his brooms and 'terbacker,' John was seized es, and curl up in a corner, dreading noth- with a serious breaking out at the mouth, ing so much as a little wholescme exertion. during which time he was distinctly heard ly they smoke; like the women who, drink times by the bystanders, who all enjoyed the

A gentleman tells of an ecquaintance of

'Yes,' said Mendax. 'Well,' remarked the other, 'I have heard

'Don't you believe it?' returned Mendax,

they have were the shiny points off." Two Dutchmen lived close together, and

was a greater mistake. Any man of com- them got sick and sent for his neighbor, say-

Two students meeting on the road a bostler, they fell to bantering him, and told the

Well, said the hostler, 'I can prove your 'A mule!' cried one of them. 'How can

funeral of our own youth, which we have distrust. Therefore, if you are at the foot been pumpering with food desires, ambitious of the lad er and want to mount, go up in hopes, and all the bright berries which hang

I think men drink in crowds because they The step mother of Abraham Lincoln still are straid to drink by themselves. It requires a good deal of courage to stand up alone and pour a glass of whisky down your

> / If a man is without enemies I wouldn't give ten cents for his friends. The man who can please everybody hasn't got sense Some of the Chinese in California have

silver watches so large that they use the outside to try potatoes in.

The tools and machinery on many farms are more injured by exposure to the weather than by the wear of actual use.

When is a young man's arm like the gospel? When it maketh glad the waist

A sweet thing on ice-teaching a sixteen year old bandle of called how to skate. -- CI CF

Why is love like the letter R? Because it makes many a Mary marry.

The man who took a bold stand, resolved to bring it back.

When was Noah in Americal When he was on the Ark-and saw.