

The following conversation occurred between a graceless boy and his teacher :

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BIG RED HAT, Main Street, Chambersburg, BPa, is a sure sign that y to are near the Uheap of and Fashionable Hat Emperium of DECABRT.

stop here for a while, anyhow, and see What I ein learn." fle thereupon dismounted and entered the a small table.

landlord.

ing the laudlord from head to foot, 'and let tice. Now push on.' me have some wine-Rhine will do."

The landlord was surning to withdraw from the stranger's presence when he stop ped aud said +

"Which way meinheer do you travel?" 'To Naustadt,' replied the guest. 'You will rest here to night, I suppose ? continued the landlord

'I must be here two or three hours, and

the morning. I am going there to purchase lumber for the market." 'And you have considerable money with you, no doubt ?' asked the landlord innocent-

'Yes, considerable,' replied the guest, sip. ping at his wine disinterestedly.

"Then if you'll take my advice,' said the landlord. 'you'll stay here till moraing.' "Why?" replied the stranger, looking up curiously.

Because,' whispered the landlord, looking around as if he were disclosing a great secret | blame me. and was afraid of being heard by somebody else, 'every man who has passed over the the last ten years, has been robbed or murdered under very singular circumstances."

empty, and preparing to fill it again.

. Why, you see,' the landlord went on, while he approached his guest's table and took a seat, I have spoken with several who have been robbed and, all that I could learn of them is they remember meeting in the lonesomest part of the wood a something that looked white and ghostly, and frighteneved their horses so that they either ran away or threw their ridors; after that all was confusion with them; they felt a choking sensation and a sort of smothering, and final. ly died, as they thought, but awoke in an

hour or so to find themselves lying by the roadside robbed of everything "Indeed !' ejiculated the stranger looking

abstractedly at the rafters in the ceiling, an though he were more intent upon counting them than he was in the landlord's story. The innkeeper looked at him in amaze-

witnessed in a long time. 'You will remain then,' suggested the land-

apeak. "I?" oried the stranger, starting from his fit of abstraction as though he were not sure

he was not the person addressed. 'O, must certainly not; I am going straight shead, chost or no chost, to-night."

Half an hour later the stranger and a guide called Wilhelm, were out on the road, going at a pretty rapid pace toward Naustadt.

a tone which must have convinced his hear er as to his earnestnest.---

"Now, friend Withelm, I hope we will un parlor of the inn, where he sat down before derstand each other for the rest of the jour. ney. You are to continue on whead of me. How can I serve you meinheer ?' said the in the right road, without swerving either to the right or left. It I see you do any-'See to my horse outside,' replied the thing suspicious. I will drive a brace of bulguess, carelessly, but at the same time eye- | lets through you without another word of no-

The guide started on as directed, but it was evident from his movement and his mut terings, that he was alarmed at something else baside the action of his follower. In the meantime the thunder had increas in us violence, and the flashes of the light-

ning had become more frequent and more blinding. For about a mile the two horsemen rode

then be off, so as to reach my destination in | in silence, the guide keeping up to his directions while his follower watched his eve ry movement, as a cat would watch a mouse Suddenly the guide stopped and looked behind Again he heard the click of the stranger's pistol and saw his uplifted arm. ·llave mercy, meicheer,' he groaned; 'I

dare not go on." 'I give you three seconds to go on,' replied

the stranger, steruly-'Ouel' 'In Heaven's name, spare me,' implored the guide almost overpowered with fear;

flook before me in the road and you will not

The stranger looked. At first he saw something white standing motionless in the road between this and Naustadt at night, for centre of the road, but pre-ently a flish of lightning lit up the sconce, and he saw that the white figure was indeed very horrible

"What were the singular circumstances," and ghostly and frightful enough looking to asked the stranger, putting down his glass chill the blood even in the veins of the bravest man. If his blood chilled for a moment, therefore, it was not through any fear that he felt for his ghostly interceptor, for the next instant he set his teeth hard while he whispored between them, just loud enough to be heard by his ferror stricken guide-

"Be it man or devil-ride it down-I'll follow Two !!

With the ory of despair upon his lips, the guide urged his horse forward at the top of his speed, quickly followed by the stranger who held his pistol ready in his hand.

In another moment the guide would have swept by the dreaded spot, but at that instant the report of a pistol rang through the

Finding himself alone, the stranger raised his pistol, took deliberate aim at the ghostly ment. Such perfect coolness he had not murderer, and pressed his finger upon the trigger.

The apparition approached quickly, but lord, after waiting some time for his guest to in no hostile attitude. The stranger stayed his hand. At length the ghost addressed him in a voice that was anything but sepul-

chral-'Here, Wi'helm, ye mope, out of your perch this minute and give a helping hand. I've hit the game while on the wing, haven't

The stranger was nonplussed for a moment. but recovering himself, he grumbled some-

confused, but said that he had risen very carly and gove away. 'Impossible,' said the relations "It is your own son, who is lately returned from France, and is come to make happy the evening of your days, and he resolved to lodge with yeu one night as a

stranger, that he might see you unknown, and judge of your conduct toward wayfaring marivere.' Language would be incompetent to describe the horror of the muiderers when they found they had ayed their bands in the blood of their long-last child. They confessed their crime, the body was found, and the wietched murdorers explated their offence on the scaffold.

ner :

ends.'

THINK OF MY SITUATION -Among Dr. Johnson's friends in his declining years was Mr Sastres, a young and accomplished Ital-

are so cheap that a man may every year add ian. Antable and susceptible, he was a faa hundred volumes, to his library for the vorite of the doctor, and he displayed his fiprice of what his tobacco and his beer would delity and affection in a very beautiful mancost him. Among the carliest ambitions to ner, by frequently visiting the sick bed of his venerable friend. One Subbath evening and, indeed, among all that are struggling as he was sttting in the sick room, Dr. Johnup in life from nothing to something, is that son, perceiving-that-death was near, said to of owning, and constantly adding to, a library him in a very tender and impressive man-

growing larger every year is an lonorable part of a young man's history. There is no one who has shown me more It is a man's duty to have books. A liattention than you have done; and it is now brary is not a luxury, but one of the neces right that you should claim some attention saries of life. from me. You are a young man, and are to

struggle through life; you are in a protes-SOUTHERN DESTITUTION .- Every one sion that I dare say you will exercise with great fidelity and unbcence; but lot me ex who has traveled in the South since the war, hort you always to think of my situation, will recognize the following article, from a which must one day be yours-always reletter to the New York Tribune, as a truthmember that life is short and eternity never [ful description of too large a class of Southerpers ;

a yard, and the carpets ten.

the soul looks out. A house without books

is like a room without windows. No man

has a right to bring up his dhildren with-

out surrounding them with books, if he has

the means to buy them It is a wrong to

his family. Children learn to read by being

in the presence of books. The love of knowl-

edge comes with reading and grows upon

it. And the love of knowledge in a young

mind is almost a warrant against the infe-

Let us pity these poor rich men who live

barronly in great, bookless houses ! Let us

congratulate the poor that in our day books

rior excitement of passions and vices.

'The prime cause of Southern want is the laziness of the whites. Southern climate is ing lexicographer will one day be ours. Our | notoriously enervating, and is made the exlast evenings will come, and our friends will cuse for not working by the privileged clascome and will gather around us for the last Res.' At every crossroads doggery, every time. We shall feel that the world can shop and every store in every town and village, is to be found a crowd of long haired, stalwort fellows engaged in whittling sticks, chewing tobacco and cursing the negro-New York Times, on temperance, comes to three things which they do well, and industriously follow up without a dollar, save what they make or defiaud their laborers out of, make our hard-working people sober and they spend their time, week in and week out, moral. It is the Young Men's Christian As- in idleness regretting 'old times,' instead of sociations and such humanizing societies, got turning to work and industriguely striving to up to give the aforesaid people places of de. retrieve their fallen fortunes. They have cent and comfortable recreation, where they land in abundance, but the few only will sell, may read journals, magazines and books, and lest the negroes got a foothold, and become forest and the stranger Leard a horse gallop hear instructive lectures. Such places teach property owners. The South is by no means. young men self respect, and give them no- as impoverished as has been represented. tions above sambling and drinking. Make | The Southern people still have abundance of reading rooms only one-half as plenty as grog the elements of wealth, and it only, requires saloons, and the business of the moralists and industry among the whites, and encourage ment and fair dealing toward the colored laborers, to raise the late tobel States to even a higher state of prosperity than they ever before enjoyed.

> Doctor Mott used to say that roast beef, serenity of mind, cold water baths, and and and England to take charge of affairs, would amiable and pretty wife would make almost

It is not the work that kills men, it is the During a flash of lightning the stranger thing unintelligibly and leaped to the ground. A man in New Orleans is under arrest for wory. It is not the revolution that destroys observed that his guide looked very uncasy One word to his borse and the brave animal, assault and batterly upon an elephant. the machinery, but the triction.

This must be near the spot, surely. I'll direction, the stranger said to his guide, in light before. The old people seemed great- No poets, no essayists, no historians, no What does your father travels or biographies, no curious legendary down at the table?" lore. But the wall paper cost five shillings

'He asks for the brandy bottle.' Books are the windows through which

'I don't mean that. Well, then, what does your mother do when you sit down at the table ?'

'She says she will wring our necks if we spill any grease on the floor.'

A very smart boy on his return from 'college attempted to prove that two were equal to three. Pointing to roasted chicken on the table he said:

'Is not that one ?' and then pointing to another: 'Is not that two? and do [not one and two make three ?

Whereupon his old dad suid : 'Wife you take one and I'll take the other, and our smart boy can have the third for his diuner.'

REMEMBERING A BROTHER.-A well be excited in clerks, workmen journeymen, Pennsylvania, made his brother a present of known and generous citizen of Spencer, a suit of clothes the other day; and the brother, who is in poor health and has close work to make both ends meet, appreciated the gift when he found in a pocket à mortgage on his house for seven hundred dollars. which hadibeen paid off and discharged by the douor.

> He that will not permit his wealth to do any good to others while he is alive, prevents it from doing any good to bimself after death ; and by egotism, which is suicidal, not only puts himself off from the truest pleasure here, but from the highest happiness herealter.

An ugly old bachelor says the reason why women about Waynesboro' do not cut them. selves in two by tight lacing, is because they lace around the heart, and that is so hard they cannot effect it. The brute ! What sort of a heart has he got.

Little Bobby-I say, is it true that we are made out of dust?

Ma-Yes, my boy, so we are told Bobby-I'll be hangea it I believe it, 'cause if we was, when we sweat wouldn't is be muddy?

Scratch the green rind of a sapling, or wantonly twist it in the soil, and a scarred and crooked ouk will tell of the act for years to come. How foreably does this figure show the necessity of giving right tendencies to the minds and hearts of the young.

Brick Pomeroy having found out that s large proportion of his subscribers don's know how to read, has gone to publishing rude wood cuts in his paper for their amuse. ment.

(Let not every pain send thee to a doctor, every quarrel to a lawyor, nur every thirst to the dram-shop.

No wonder that Weston is a good walk It turns out that he used to be a collector for a newspaper.

Wasted-A line to all this culuma.

'If at the close of the Revolution the tor-

ies had all been recalled from Nova Scotia the natural results of the war have been rap- any man healthy, wealthy and wise.

idly and peacefully secured ?

"Think of my situation, which must one day be yours' And the situation of the dy-

promise us nothing more. ---

MORAL REFORM-MORAL IDEAS -The the conclusion that- after all-

'It is not legislative enactment that will

temperance lecturers will be nearly done .--

Mere legislation can never do it."

An exchange puts one of the main ques tions before the country thus :