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Mr. Herriot was sitting in his office one day, when a lad entered and handed him a emall slip of paper. It was a bill for five dollars due to his shoemaker, a poor man who lived in the next square.

'Tell Mr. Grant that I will sottle this soon.'

The boy retired.

the effect this timely supply of money produced. She received her portion, and with. out trusting her voice with words, hurried away to supply the pressing want at home.

A few doors from the residence of Mrs. Lee lived a man, who, some few months be-fore, had become involved in trouble with an Lee lived a man, who, some few months be-

'I think that needs rest too,' replied the where a rollicking young royalist soldier was posted, as sentinel within the walls-who, doctor.

handing his musket awkwardly, was removed 'Mr. Jones, I understand you said I sold you a barrel of oider phat had water in it." 'No no,' was the reply, 'I only said that you

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NOTICE.

GREAT BARGAINS FOR CASH IN PIKESVILLE!

ROTARE & FRANTE intend doing a regular cash business, commoncing the 1st day of April, 1870,— They are determined to sell goods as cheep as they can be sold. All they ask is to give them a trial. They are very thankful for past favors and hope a They are very thankful for past favors and hope a mir24tf

with it. So, acting from this impulse, he had employed Mr. Herriot to do what was requi- would have been lost to the world one of its riot for the next five minutes; yet his tho'ts was five dollars. The bill had been rendered case, the name of Juhn Bunyan would never were busy. He was not altogether satisfied with himself. The shoemaker was a poor man, and needed his money as soon as carned -he was not unadvised of this fact. 'I almost wish I had sent him the five dollars,' said Mr. Herriot at length, half audibly. He wants it worse than I do." fle mused still farther. 'The fact is,' he at length exolaimed, start ing up: 'It's Grant's money and not mine : and what is more, he shall have it.' So saying, Herriot took up his hat and left

the office. "Did you get the money, Charles ?" said Grant, as his boy entered the shop There was a great deal of carnestness in the shoe-

mukor'e topos. 'No, sir,' replied the lad. 'Didu't get the money ?' 'No. sir.' Wasn't Mr. Herriot in ?' 'Yes, sir, but he said it wasn't convenient

to-day.' 'Oh, dear, I'm sorry ?' came from the shoemaker in a depressed voice.

A woman sitting in Grant's shop when the boy came in, had now risen, and was leaning on the counter; a look of disappointment was

'It can't be belped, Mrs. Lee,' said Grant. 'I was sure of getting the movey from him ; he has never disappointed me before. Call in to morrow, and I will try and have it for the stranger recommended him to take the

The woman looked troubled as well as disappointed. Slowly she turned away and left a quarter to a third of the cigar, the gentlethe shop. A few minutes after her depart. ure, Herrio: came in, and, after some words of apology, paid the bill.

shoemaker to his boy the moment his cus. diness increased so much that it was with tomer had departed.

'Now,' said he, as soon as the change was placed in his hands, 'take two dullars to Mrs. copious perspiration started from every pore Lee, and three to Mr. Weaver across the of his body, and the water fairly ran off his street. Tell Mr. Weaver that I am obliged person.

to him for having loaned it to me this moraing, and sorry that I hadn't as much in the house when he sent for it an hour ago' 'I wish I had it, Mrs. Eldan, but I assure you that I have not,' said Mr. Weaver, the tailor. 'I paid out the last dollar just before

shall have the money to a certainty' But what am I to do to-day? I have not a cent to bless myself with : and I owe so

much at the grocer's where I deal, that he won't trust me for anything mere' The tailor looked troubled and the woman

lingered. Just at this moment the chooma- his very robust constitution. ker's boy cutered. Here are three dollars Mr Grant borrow-

ed of you this morning, said the lad. He banquet at a hotel recently, A Miss Kensays he's sorry he hadn t the money when nedy made the concluding speech, and crea-

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continuance of the same. mar24tf ROUZER & FRANTZ. ed the woman the three dollars he had ze- quet closed with the song, 'No one to have.'

a few days, and the man who was poor, felt have been set as a bright jewel in the coroall made up within a dollar. That dollar Mrs. Lice owed him, and she had promised Mrs. Lee owed him, and she had promised to give it to him during this day. For hours the pilgrims to the Celestial City would never have obarmed generations of men of every he had waited, expecting her to come in; but now had nearly given her up. There was another little bill of three dollars which had land and tongue. been sent in to him, and he had just conclulife of the wild, wicked young Bunyan; spared ded to go and pay that, when Mrs. Lee call. him for a total and most wonderful reformsed with the balance of the money, one dollar, tion of character; yes, spared him for a life which she had received from the shoemaker, so devoted, and for a work so great? Grant.

Half an hour later, and the pocketbook of Mr. Ilerriot was no longer empty. His client had called and paid his bill. The five dollars had come back to him. T. S. A.

A NEW TRICK UPON TRAVELERS,-A. Boston paper gives the following account of a new trick played on travelers:

A gentleman recently traveling from Philadelphia to New York fell into a chance conversation with a stranger having all the outward appearances of respectability. After some quarter of an hour's talk, stranger po-litely asked the gentleman if he would take a cigar, at the same time holding out two cigars, one looking like a Regalia the other smaller, such as is usually called the London size. The gentleman happening to take the larger one, being nearest him as presented. smaller one, remarking that he thought it was of better flavor. After smoking about

man discovered that he was suddenly becoming very dizzy. A suspicion flashed through his mind that the eigar was not all right.-'Run and get this bill changed,' said the | He immediately threw it away; but his gid-

people have gone crazy since the siege comthe gratest difficulty that he preserved his menced; the abuse of spirituous liquors is sell possession. In a few minutes a most said to have caused six hundred of these cases. J never before saw so many drupken people in the streets. People drink to drown

The stranger, meanwhile, was apparently government has established in Paris fourteen sound esleep on the end of the seat. On his arrival at Now York, the gentleman with great difficulty, got off the car and took a carriage for his hotel, where he was soon after violently attacked with vomiting, and

you came in. But call in to morrow, and you passed a very sick night. He had been for several years a resident of Cubs, a great ding through a town, stopped at a cottage to smoker, and is fully convinced that the cigat inquire his way. The lady of the house was drugged, and that this is a new dodge | told bim he must keep right straight on for to trap the unwary for the purpose of rob. some time, and then turn to the right, but bery. He attributes his escape to the fact said that she herself was going to pass the of his smoking but little of the cigar, and to road he must take, and that if he would wait a few minutes she would show him the way.

The old maids at Sioux City erjoyed a

than none-make haste? After jogging on five or six miles, the gentleman asked if he had not come to "the you sent for it a while ago.' flow the Tases of the tailor and his needle please, as for me, I am determined to have a ted a farore by saying, 'Let others do as they road he must take. 'Oh yes,' said she, 'We passed it two or three miles back-but I thought that bad company was better than none, so I kept you

along with me.' Economy is the say chair of old age.

Now, Mr. Herriot had a five dollar bill in evil disposed person, and been forced to de. tinel was shot dead. Had that fatal ball sold me a barrel of water with a little cider his pocket; but he folt as if he couldn't part fond his self by means of the law. Ils had sped on its way a moment scoper, there in it.' sent the boy away. Very still sat Mr. Her. site in the case, for which service the charge most loved and honored names; for, is that 'It is a pleasing thing to reflect upon,' says

ble cuss' off the bench, and was noted for his

claiming acquaintance with any one whose

appearance happened to please him. Enter-

ing a crowded car on the Boston and Main

Road one day, his honor found the only un-

occupied seat to be by the side of a smartly.

dressed and rather good looking woman .-

Ascertaining that the seat was not engaged.

the judged settled himself comfortably in it,

and turning with his accustomed bland, fath-

'Your face seems familiar to me, my dear ;

'I should think you might,' said the un-

known, in a hoarse, whisky, contralto voice,

turning a vindictive pair of eyes on the as-

touished judge. 'I should think you might,

you sent me to the House of Correction for

three months last winter you infernal old

The judge did not press his claim for ac-

INSANITY IN PABIS .- A New Yorker

writing from Paris, says; Seven hundred

care; they often drown reason with it. The

ANECDOTE OF THE ROAD - A lawyer ri-

'Well,' said he;' bad company is better

quaintance any further in that quarter.

erly smile to his fair companion, said :

think I must know you."

scoundrel."

Dickens, 'and furnishes a complete answer-to those who contend for the gradual degeneraa rew days, and the money bal of fame:-one moment sooner, and the tion of the human species, that every baby grand old dreamer of Bedford Jail would born into the world is a finer one than the

> Creditor : 'How often mast I climb three pair of stairs before I fot the amount of this little account?" Depor : 'Do you think I Is it possible to estimate too highly the work of that one moment, which spared the am going to rent a place on the first floor to accommodate my creditors ?"

> Dr. McMillan, of Martineville, Ind., vemoved the right upper jaw of a Mrs. Pelton, of that place. Other husbanda are anxious Old Judge B-----, of New Hampshire, to have the operation performed in their was what Artemus Ward would call a 'socia- families.

> > Some ingenious biped has a machine to make a man rise early in the morning. A. young Benedict says a six month-old baby can beat it to death.

> > Sceing that life has been given us precam ious and full of uncertainty, fix not thy hopes upon the anticipated demise of another.

Those who will not return to the duties they have neglected, can not expect to return to the comforts they have lust.

Billy Muggins, who is a single man, is generally considered honest, but says there are times when his Rogers have itched to. book a dress. Well, Billy.

A young lady at school, cogaged in the study of grammar, was asked if a kiss was a common or proper noun. The girl blushed deeply, as she replied in a low tone : 'It has both proper and common.'

When women come to sit in the jury box. possibly infants may get to be criers in Court.

"Why don't you take a seat within the bar ?" asked a lawyer of his client the other day, 'My father always divised me to keep out of bad company,' replied the other.

mills with 160 pairs of millstones, with 700 Learn another lesson. Take care of the horse power to drive them. These mills grind momente; for on them hang not only your daily 8,000 quintals of wheat. It is not very future in this world, but also everlasting well bolted, but the flour is considered good. things.

> The greatest pleasure of life is love; the greatest treasure is contentment; the greatest. ease is sleep; and the greatest medicine a true friend,

> Do store-keepers josuit their clarks when they tell them to 'sput up ?

The most bashful girl we over heard of was the young lady who blushed when she was asked if she had not been courting sleep.

A guide for to-morrow-the Tolly of yes terday.

Keep good company or none. Never "he idle.

Good character is above all things class