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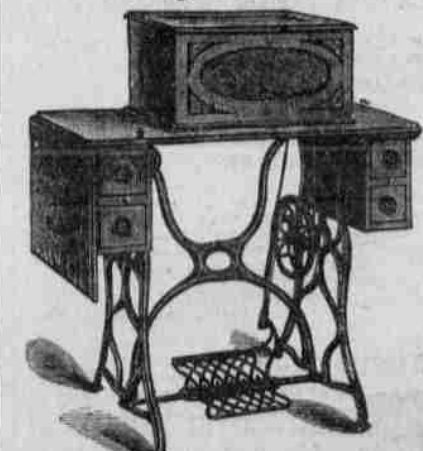
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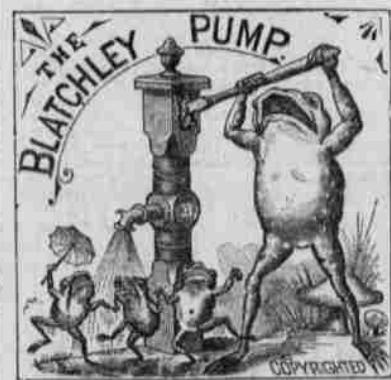
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A little boy in Belfast, Me., attend-
ed church last Sunday for the first time.
On returning home he was asked what
was done at the church, to which he
replied: "First they sang, then a man
prayed, and then they passed around a
corn-popper."

Jones was eating dinner at his
boarding house, and during his investi-
gation of his plate of hash he ran across
a piece of postage stamp. The landlady
saw him pick it out and look at it, and
she began to get mad. But Jones said
nothing, and laying down his knife and
fork, began to dig with a spoon in the
dish from which the piece of stamp had
come. Finally when the lady could
stand it no longer, she said:

"Well Mr. Jones, what is the matter?"
"Oh, nothing," replied the philosoph-
er.

"What are you prying in the victuals
for then?"

"Why, you see the piece of stamp re-
minded me of a letter I was expecting,
and I just thought I'd prod around this
dish a while, and see if I couldn't find
the mail-carrier, and ask him about the
letter without walking down to the
office."

The mail-carrier was not found, and
Jones has changed his boarding house.

The Darkey's Explanation.

Early in the late civil war, John Den-
nis, a full negro, believing himself fired
with patriotic zeal, and able to serve his
country, besought his master, a Georgi-
an and obtained permission to accom-
pany a regiment from that State, which
was soon placed under the command of
General Floyd. The history of that
campaign is well known. On the re-
treat John became home-sick, and was
allowed to depart. He had become well
known to General Floyd and all his com-
mand. On his departure he went to
take leave of the general, when the fol-
lowing dialogue was had:

"Well, John, you are going to leave
us, eh?"

"Yes, Mars Floyd; it 'pears like I
could do more good at home now dan
bein' here; so I thought I'd go home
and 'courage up our people to hold on."

"That's right, John. But are you
going to tell 'em that you left us when
running from the Yankees?" asked the
General.

"No, sir; no, Mars Floyd, dat I ain't.
You may 'pend upon my not tellin'
nothin' to 'moralize dem people."

"But how will you get around telling
them, John?" said the General.

"Easy enough, Mars Floyd. It
won't do to 'moralize dem people. I'm
goin' to tell 'em dis—dat when I left de
army it was in first-rate sperrits, and
dat owin' to de situation of de country
and de way de land lay, we was a-ad-
vancin' back'ards, and de Yankees was
a-retreatin' on to us."—Harper's Maga-
zine for August.

A Colored Parson on "Hades."

Parson Sanday, a colored gentleman
of long standing, went into a Little
Rock book store yesterday and asked:

"Boss, in yer in possession ob de re-
vised statues ob de New Testament?"

When answered affirmatively he con-
tinued: "An' so yer is a heppin ter'
tribute dis disception. Talk ter me
'bout Hades. Hell is the word. What
influence would my preachin' hab ef I
was ter tell de congregation dat he who
don't obey de 'junctions is in danger ob
Hades? Dat ole book may be too slow
fur de white folks, but it hits a nigger
powerful nat'ral. Da say dat de Lord is
unchangeable. If dat is de case, why
does da wanten change His word? Why
do da say dat de inspired grammar an'
rithmetic ob de 'postels wanten be
kreeted? I suppose dat whar Peter says
"I go a fishin," de latter day gospel up-
starts wans him ter say, "De pronoun
I, in de fast pusson, hab, arter mature
'liberation, concluded to repair ter de sea
shore, whar the aforesaid personal pro-
noun ob de fust pusson, proposes ter en-
gage in the piscatorial exercise." Dat
ain't de kind ob a book to save a man.

Dars' one faith' one Lord an' one bap-
tism, but the white folks is tryin' ter
make two faiths, two Lords an' a mul-
titude ob baptisms."

"But, old man," said the bookseller,
"you are at liberty to use the old
edition."

"Hain't de Gubner dun declared de
ole book is repealed an dat de new one
is in force?"

"Certainly not. The Governor has
no jurisdiction in such matters."

"An da can't take de ole book away
from me?"

"No."

"Den I've heeled' caze I've got hell on
my side; and I'll tell yer, when a nig-
gah ain't got the fire an de brimstone
on his side, he caint collect ten cents a
year from de church."