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 Editor Tribune.-I have seen omewhere, an article written on
he subject of "Thats not Right" and some of the suggestions struck will give you some that I recollect as near as I can, not claiming the let any one run off with the false seent of a supposed plagiarism:
When travelling in a stage coach says the writer) 1 saw a man dress ed a gentleman and ready to shoo is so, pufting tobaceo smoke into that air which his fellow passengers have to breath, regardless of the din his feet upon the seat they ocenpy
nay, perhaps in aetual contact with heir clothes; I say to myselt "That is all smiles and silken complacene ogentlemen and ladies not of his houschold, while to his mother or
sister he is gruff, diseorteons, sulle and disobliging, may be assume that every d.sceruing and just mind
will think "Thats not right". Whe ever after marriage abates aught the neatness in person or drese
which he had practied before, i guilty of a frand; and need nut wonder it he lose those affection which were given him upon an im
plied condition that he should retain his desert of them. His ow
conscience tells him "thats not How much more is this true of
Hol him who as a husband, lays aside the
kindnees and courtesis by which as a lover he had won his bride! In many, many, a house, does the
spectacle of such altered conduc wring from me a deep cjaculation,
"Thats not right." When I see a tobacco chewer spir upon a clean fluor or carpet, when
a window or fire place is in a few feet of him, it strikes me "Thats no right. When a man refuses to pay
the printer for his paper, and the cold, sunshine and storm to administer conscience will be forever telling him in unmistakable language Thats not right,"

To Wasn Black and Whita Dresses.-Take half a pound of the best yellow soap, and slowly dissolv it forms a jelly. Wash the dress quickly in warm water, useing the jelly instead of soap; well rinse wring it as dry as possible. It yot have a wringing machine with India rubber rollere, that is the bett Have ready double wring the dress prepared in the following manner Te two handfulls of laundry starch add a quart of cold water, a pinch of powdered borax, and a teaspoonfu
of turpentine, and well mix; into this dip the drese, and wring it out as dry as possible; roll in a large iron with as much speed as compati ble with good workmanship.

Prayer is the peace of our spirit the stillness of our thoughts; the meditation. the rest of cares and the calm of our tempest. Prayer i the issue of a great mind of untroub led thonghte; it is the daughter of charity; and the sister of meeknes

- Taylor.


## An enterprising phrenolocis

 ens, asking leave to make an examination of his cranium. Dickens require the use of my skull, but as soon as it shall be at leasure, Iwill williugly place it at your diswill williugly place it at your dis
posal."

NO. 41.
We take the following from the Petersbarg Indez de $A_{p p e s t}$.
"An old Confederate" evid "An old Confederate" evidently Lynehbarg Virginian, inquaring what the "boys in grey" have to do States with Cuba and argaing that our people should have nothing to do with the matter. We wish we had space to repruduce entire the vigorous and spicy letter, from What has the " aame we are called upon to vindicate, done to protect our rights and anch a harry to see that the Congress, at whose hands we have had nothing but wrong and indignity, should Sring this Caban question to acese at once? No, sir; if the fair eated, let the work be begun home by undoing the many wronge uflicted upon the people of the
South. Whilv they stare ns in the face, it is idle 'o talk to ns about the upposed insalt to the flag, by the capture of a vessel engaged in an unlaw ful attempt to aid a mere fac
tion in Cuba in the effort to snbver tion in Cuba in the effurt to snbver
the legitimate goverument of tha sland and set the negroes free.
Why is Nattosal Baxi Cerrisscy Liks an Uembriclat So askeda Boston journal of its
Practical M/an: It aint like it! Nice Young Man; Because yo an make a spread with it
A Wall Street Man: Beenne it is
eed it the most.
A Poor Young Man: Becanse it
don't take long to count all you'v
An Experienced Man: Because
ased.
An Unfortunate Man: Beeanse
you ean't get it back again when
A Jocase Young Man: Becanse
it is very convenient when the heary dues cone.
A Theoriat: Becanse there's no
system ot central redemption where
by it can be seturned after leaving
A Yosession of its owner.
A Young Lady: Because it
handy to have when one goes on
A Hard-Money Man; Beeana
it is ineunvertible. The owner can
present his umbrella at the Trea-
bury and demand coin for its fal
value.
An Importer: Because it wor
pay duties at the custom house.
A Carcless Man: Beasese it
easy to lose it.
A Miserly Nan: Because on
dislikes to have to nse it.
A Spendthrifl: Beeause one like
to have it to use when there's occa
sion for it. Young Man: Because
promises to pay.
Jones: $W$ ell, Jones, who needs a
exense for not pay his board bi,
currency is like an umbrella becau
It is the wretehed tendency our times to base all caleulations,
all eflorts, on this lifo only, to crum all eflorts, on this life only, to erowrd everything into this narrow span. In limiting man's end and aim to vate all his triseries by the terrible negation at its close. We add to the burthers of the unfortunate the
insupportable weight of a hopeless insupportable weight of
hereafter.- Victor Hugo.
Religion is becoming as essy to wear as an ancient well ventilated shoe, and is to be kieked into one corner when it is in anybody's way Beecher says he likes the custom of 'makes the bread taste aweeter,' but for those who are indifferent 'there is nothing obligatory abont it.' That is an item for Protessor Blot, Grat-
itude to God is no longer a Christian
virtue, but no mean condiment for
cruet.-Interior


Uros thas Plea We ase Yoe to Pay tak Pascka-Priaters are
mont patient and faithfal toilers, mont patient and faithfal toilers,
and, therefore, we do not wish to and, theretore, we do not wish to
be continaally "blowing" about be continaally "blowing" about
their hard, hard lots; nor do we at their hard, hard lots; nor do we at
all mean this little article as a don all mean this little artiele as a don
-either direetly or indireetly. Bot printers do serve the public faithfully, and we bespeak for them a generoas retarn. From early
morn to noon, and from noon moru to noon, and from naon to
midnight, often, they strive to tell yon of the world.
How guint
How quiet the compositors are, and yet how fast they pick sp the
ype! There is a wirt of nervons stillness in these men, and it grates arshly on their feelinge to have this stillness broken. There mast be no loud talking, no whiatling, no singing, no mirth in a printing office. Oceavionally, in some dark who has not quite forgotten the outside world, gives vent to a smothered langh, as memories of with clown loom up betore him; but, alous tone, the dreaded foreman scares him into silence. The sun goes down, and the moon comes
up; but still they work. Pasers: by become les frequent, and the lights in the shop windows go out;
but still they toil. Even the red but still they toil. Even the red oyster lights fide amay at length; but still they work. At last the pale moon, dying awav, shede her
light on a sleeping world; but atill the printing press is rambling, and the editor is thinking and writing and mailing, and the printers are "setting," and the devils are-tired and drooping.
"Haleold farmer, you havestriven hard to day, and this sweet rest which you are taking now, in the for your tired body. Bot, is good a distant tored body. Bat away in distant town nimble hands and active minds are plotting to render the papers, containing the sery latot news:
It has b
It has been said that "there is a Divinity that rhapes our end, rough
hew them as we will." We accept this trite bit trne saying, and we Wow our fingers on iey morning light frogal meals with a eat on lisht frugal meals with a keen re-保, for we know that our Divinibo gloves, to eat no fat, brown apons or veal entlets. But we rhink differently enceerning these printers; we believe-we knowthens their Divinities have intended thems to wear gloves and eat capons,
and we, then fore, urge yoa to bring in your names, with the money, in
order that $w 0$ may enable these men to esrry out the dietates of
their Divinities.-N. C. Gaedte.

Cers yon Botss.-Dr. Simon, a phyeician of Lorraine, gives a new care for boils, by treating them witi camphorated alcohol. As soon a the culminating point of a boil makes its appearance, be pate a little of the liquid in a enucer, and dipp-
ing the ends of his middle finger ing the ends of his middle finger with it, rubs the inflamed surface, ep pecially the eentral part repeating
the operation eight or ten times for the operation eight or ten times for
nbont a lialf a minate. He then allows the surface to dry, placing ed olive oil. He says that foar sach applications will, in almout all casen, The application should be made at moraing, noon and in the evening. A Scoteh parion had as farming
neighbor who was in the habit of neighbor who was in the habit of
shooting on sundays, but atter a while this Sabbath-breaker joined the Charch. One day the minister triend of the farner, and anid:"Do you tee any differeoce in Mr. P. since be joined the Church. ${ }^{7}$ "Oh yes," replied the friend, "a great diftrrence. Before, when he
went out to shoot on Sunday, he carried his gan os his shoolder, bot now be carries it under his coat."

