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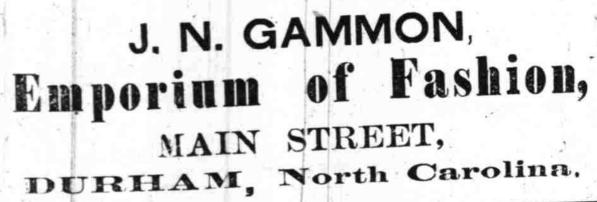
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But only a step at a time; She says that all the scholars, All the wise and learned men, Had each to begin as I do; If that's so, where's my pen? -From Wide Awake.

PLODDING JIM.

"Jim Dunn, do you know your lesson yet ?"

The question, uttered in an irritated tone, came from a young man who had been reading a newspaper, waiting for the tardy boy of his class. "N-no, sir; I don't believe L do, quite,'

was the hesitating reply.

"Are you aware what time it is?"

"One o'clock, sir," said young Dunn. He knew that well enough. Had not his eyes lingered on the tardy hands of the old moon faced clock, and thence gone an oath an oath the fields were steeping in the woodbary haze? And then he was so hungry ! "Jim, come here. I can't understand what makes you so stupid !" said the mas-

ter; and taking the book, he proceeded to hastily review point after point. "Do you understand this?" he asked,

"and this and that ?," Jim's brow lightened. He was more pleased with himself that things looked clearer, and certain doubts vanished, and his hearty "'Oh, thank you, sir?" made the teacher smile.

"You're very slow, Dunn; very slow. I don't think I ever saw a fellow just like you; but I guess what you learn you learn." That was just it-what Jim Dunn knew he knew thoroughly.

"Well, if here isn't Jim, just at dinner is done !" cried his sister Anne.

"And every bit of the pudding gone," said Oscar, the next oldest brother. "I made sure you'd stay all day." "Poor boy !" sighed his mother; "he al-

ways seems to be behind in everything. Ever since he was a baby he has been slow." Jim sat down, however, and ate the scraps. Nobody seemed to think that Tom would care.

"I don't know what we shall do with the young lawyer spend a hundred dollars the door and said : that boy," Dr. Dunn often said, when talk- in pictures?" he asked himself indignantly; ing over the prospects of their children, Charley inclines to the law, and Oscar will be a doctor; but what ability has Jim for anything?" He is so slow and plodding, . so little ambitious, that I am discouraged when 1 think of his future.

it. His motions are slow, his mind is tardy, but I hope he will make his way in the much about myself; I only studied medi-

world." did not seem to anger him at all. He knew I think I could write for the newspapers. he was slow. Charley could play brilliant- | Can't you get me a place in some store? ly, sing a song with excellent effect, play and I could write evenings, and live with you. Think it over, for I'm sure father is bronchial and pulmonary ills to eat raw liament could not contend against the king, Oscar, his youngest brother, was famous going to lose all his property. Charley oysters. He states that salt oysters, cs- unless it should have in its service men capfor his compositions and his power of elo- plays billiards, and I'm afraid cards. Write pecially when raw, or fresh direct from the able of meeting them on some ground of cution. All the rest excelled, outstripped me as soon as you can what can be done shell, surely excite the secretory functions principle; and so, against the spirit of chiv-Jim wrote in less than a week. His em. whole respiratory track, and tends to re- posed to direct the religious spirit of the for me. well-dressed young man of Jim, as they ployer wanted an under salesman. Then left the store together, This was four years. he set himself to look carefully into his falater, and Jim was one of the clerks in Dol- ther's affairs. Everything there was going to ruin. The man & Dolman's great establishment, and clerks were always chaffing him. He thought were nearly heart-broken, and no one the margin of the Western Atlantic coast, the distinct idea that it should be composed for a moment, rattled some loose coins that thought for a moment of looking to him. pay the mortgage was quite impossible, lungs are threatened, formative neoplastic men in prayer as well as in battle. Reading "Have you ever beeu?" queried the qut he hired some comfortable rooms in the deposits-tubercles from engorged mucus the Bible was as much their occupation as old house where he stayed, sold what he Jim looked at him in his usual ddliberate could from the stock of the farm, had the necessary furniture brought to town, and way; and replied : "No. installed his father and mother in a comfortable home. The months passed. The old folks learned to depend upon him, and asked his friend, pulling on a pair of very his sister found a situation as bookkeeper. and was invited into his room. "You've the stimulous or impress than others, and

the kid gloves and the gold chain. "Oh, so-so. Of course it has taken a good

deal of money to furnish my office." "I thought father advanced you five hundred dollats," said Jim.

"So he did. The old gentleman was very good to mortgage the property-for I suppose you are informed of the fact-but things are so horribly expensive."

"What things?" asked Jim, drily. ("Everything—all things. To get business

now-a-days, a fellow must make a show." "And so you smoke ten cent cigars, give

a supper now and then, treat your companions, and frequent the theatre," said Jim. "Oh, hang it! Your blood's water, Jim; and besides, your position is different from mine. Things are expected from me. must go into society. By-and-by I shall

these sacrifices.' "Sacrifices!" repeated Jim, in a tone that made Charley's blood move faster, so that he said to himself, with the addition of

"The Diroit Woodward avenue car going hand-trunk of ancient make walking in the brains than an ox.' "You are still at the machine, I see," he middle of "the street. He inquired if the said aloud, a moment after. car went to the railroad track, and then "Oh, yes; it costs next to nothing; and got aboard. There were several passengers

if it never succeeds, it gives me something in the car, and as he stood in the door, he to think about.

"You don't say that you ever think," was the sarcastic response.

So"Well, now and then." was the slow rejoinder. Charley rose, sauntered back and forth

for a few moments, and then stood still, his handsome face reddening.

"I say, Jim, can't you lend me ten dol lars? I'm absolutely out of cash." "I never lend," said Jim.

to the house. I'll never ride on a wood-Charley's breath grew short and quick. wagon again when I can jog along in a chariot like this. It's got more windows Some insulting speech was on the end of than a bee-hive, and I wouldn't dare to spit his tongue, for he felt both rage and con-

tempt; but Jim, rising quietly, went to a on the floor if I was dying to spit!" As he made no move to pay his fare the desk and lifted the lid. "If five dollars will do you any good, driver rang the bell. you are welcome to them," he said. "They

"Got bells on here, eh?" mused the plain man. "Now, who'd a-thought they'd have are all I have by me," "Jim, you're a good fellow!" gasped gone to such an expense as that! Folks Charley, his tongue yet hot with the words here in town are right on the style, no mat-

ter what it costs! he had intended to say. Jim went once or twice to his brother's The driver rang again and again. and seeoffice, and did not like it. "Why should ing that it did no good, he finally opened

"You man in the conner there-you "and why does he keep the company of didn't pay your fare!" such men as I have met there?" if I had'nt forgotten all about it ! Were

One day Jim received a letter from his brother Oscar: DEAR OLD JIM :- I expect I shall have

to leave college. Things are going wrong

sighing, half-laughing: "he is the black you. They seem to think you have all you sheep of the family. When he was a little can do to take care of yourself; and so you fellow, I used often be startled by the owl- have, I suppose. Charley has been an awlike wisdom of his face. I never thought ful weight upon father, and this year the then that it was dullness. He can't help crops have all failed, and father is disabled

cine to please father, and should rather be Jim was the butt of all the family, but it almost anything else.

erecting a spire. The authorities of the department. They took it readily, and the town, not being satisfied with the structure, appealed to the Attorney General, who the postage stamps, either detached or pastgave his opinion that the spire was as ed upon a piece of paper, became the much a part of the church as the tower, medium of small exchange. It was dubbed and that consequently the builder must finish his contract by its addition. The sub- Spinner got his idea of the fractional curject was, however, fully discussed at a rency and went before Congress with it. meeting of the Institute of British Archi- That body readily adopted it, and but a tects in January 1855, and it was ascer- short time after General Spinner had begun tained that the oak planks on which the pasting operations a law was on the statute framework of the spire rests are much de- book providing for the issue of the fractioncayed at one side, which is sufficient to al currency which became so popular. The cause the divergence from the perpendicu- facsimile of postage stamps was put on each lar. The timbers also have the appearance of having been used in a green and un-seasoned condition. The action of the sun upon the spire would therefore cause it to become crooked, and this may account for them. In a short time they became se get a case that will pay me richly for all the distoration without attributing it to design.

"Old Potatoe Top."

looked from one to the other and said:

crossed his legs, and said to himself:

and I am used to plain talk,"

"If I am intruding don't hesitate to tell

No one objected, and he took a seat,

"I'll bet they never built this car for less

than \$50! I am glad the old woman isn't

here, If she should see how it's fixed up

she'd never let up on me till I tacked one

"My fare ! Why, that's so! Hanged

your ducats, I'll land you in the mud!

I'm a plain man. and I never get miffed at

Salt Oysters as Medicine.

you ringing that bell for me?"

"Yes.

half dollar."

me so. I like people who speak right out,

trade-folks more readily. The idea spread; "postal currency." From this General worn and disfigured that they would not take a letter on its way, and were therefore worthless.

"How large should you say ours , an, of which you speat, was?" "A four-quart pan, I should say." "What do you mean by a four-quart pan?" "A pan that holds four quarts." "Wine or beer measure?" "Wine, no; beer, I guess its beer, I wont be certain. "But you think it's beer. What is the shape of a four-quart pan?" "Round." "Like a ball?" "No, like a-like a barrel." "Round like a barrel." "Yes." "Well, is a four-quart pan tall or short?" "It don't make any difference." "If a pan was four inches across the botom and twelve inches tall?" "It wouldn't be a pan at all. It would be a pail." "Then a pan can be a pail?" "Why, no." "But you just said so. Was there ? ole in this pan?" "Yes, a little hole." "In the bottom or top?" "Of course there wasn't any hole in the top.' "Then how could anything be poured into the pan?" "Oh, I forgot. The top is all hole." "And the pottom?" "Is all pan." "That will do." "You see, gentlemen of the jury, the witness has no idea of a four-quart pan at "That's too bad! Why didn't you open all," and the jury having been awakened "Poor Jim!" said Mrs. Dunn, half- at home. I don't suppose any one has told that door long ago and say to me: 'Here.' by the sheriff, nod off again in acquiesyou old potato top, if you don't pass up cence.

Ironsides.

plain talk. Take the damage out of this Perhaps the most notable military organization which the world has ever seen was the famous cavalry regiment raised by Cromwell to which the name of "Ironsides" has been given. They turned the tide of Dr. Lawrence, of Hot Springs, many a battle, and never fought without Arkansas, ardently urges consumptives, being victorious. From the very outset of asthmatics and all persons suffering with the contest Cromwell forsaw that the Parlieve irritative action. The delicate bivalves Puritans. He unfolded his scheme to that contain the greatest amount of phos- Hampden, who thought it "a good notion, phates and saline properties blended are but impracticable;" Cromwell thought it most active in awakening the secretions. quite practicable and proved by acts that he Good salt oysters may he obtained along was right. He recruited his regiment with To bays. In a low state of vitality, when the in it that was not as capable of leading his thoroughly were they disclplined that, they became the finest body of troops which the world has ever seen. This regiment was composed mainly of freeholders, or sons of freeholders, residing in Cromwell's own neighborhood, so that almost every man of them was personally acquainted with almost every other man. All writers, both friends and enemies, unite in bearing testimony to the valor, discipline, skill in arms, religious zeal, and freedom from military vices of these famous "Ironsides.

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him, and yet he plodded on patiently, "Going to the theatre to-night?" asked a

were in his pocket, and said :

other.

"Then you don't know anything of life." "Then I don't want to," responded Jim. "By the way, where are you boarding?" tight gloves. Jim never wore gloves. "At Glen's, in Holbrook Street, "said

Jim. "Oh, you're slow. Why that's 'way down town.' "Thnt's why I board there," said Jim. I only pay four dollars a week. Good eve-"The meanest fellow I ever saw," mut- always a plodder." ning.

tered Dick Dalton, as he planted his fancy

he had examined it.

favor was almost equal to a fortune.

"Well, you've plodded to some purpose," used.

"phthisis pulmonalis" is portending the agreeable "valvular husks" are prompt in nutrition and desirable food. As a regimen, oysters supply material for brain and nerve. matter, and are good diet for those suffering with nervous affections. Some tem-One day a gentleman called upon Jim, peraments are much more susceptible to been at work fifteen years on this machine, muco-tracheal and muco-bronchial secreyou say?" remarked the gentlemen when tions are soon aroused after free indulgence in eating oysters. Statistics, he thinks, The speaker was a business man, whose will support the statement that the mortality from consumption is less in the percent-"Yes, sir," said Jim, quietly; "I was age in proportion to the population in cities where salt oysters are abundant and freely

-The Government has ordered the San Francisco Mint to coin \$5,000,000 in eagles and half eagles.