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John Bright has long been regarded as one of the most eloquent speakers in the English House of Commons, and one of the most popular orators with the people. His sterling com mon sense, his candor, and his won derful, pathos, make him a general favorite, and he always draws a large crowd when announced to speak in

public. But it is not so well known that his power of sarcasm is almost unrivalled. en provoked by the taunts of opnts to use this weapon, which he s but seldom, his retorts are overwhelming. Quite recently be replied to some of the Tory party, who had been finding fault with the measures of Mr. Gladstone. He said, "These geotlemen must find fault; it is their nature; if they had been in the wil derness they would have complained of the Ten Commandments as a har rassing piece of legislation."

his sharpest sarcasms have when against members of the nobility. tiquity of a prominent family, that their ancestors came over with the conqueror, his reply was prompt, "I never heard that they did any thing else." A noble lord once said, or occasion of Mr. Bright's sickness that Providence was punishing him for misuse of talents by inflicting : disease of the brain. The sarcasm of the rejoinder was terrific when Mr. Bright resumed his seat. "It may be so; but, in any case, it will be some consolation to the friends and family of the noble lord to know that the disease is one which even Provi dence could not inflict upon him."

The coroner's verdict at Boston is the case of Linscot!, who died in the dentist's chair, is that death was caused by the inhalation of chloro form administered for a dental operation. The jurors are of the opinion that, with our present knowledge of chloroform, its use as an anæsthetic is wholly unjustifiable, and recommend that legislative action be taken to prevent its administration.

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uls: of Special Premiums Offered by the Business Men of Fayetteville to Exhibitors at Our next Fair.

R. W. Hardie, \$5.00 to winner in colored foot-race \$ \$3.00 to second rolls. best-none to eater over 21. Geo. M. Rose, 85.00 to winner of for best two Bramah Chickens.

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ery Book for best lot of batter, from 3 Camelia (plant) to young Jas. Banks, 5 lbs. of Banks' candy made by herself.

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ine tobacco for best cow and calf. M. Otterbourg, fine mattress for

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ha Shaw, bolt of Beaver Creek Brown, box fine segars for Cors.

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One drum for neatest dressed boy child under 6 years of age. T. C. Oakman, 5 bundles of yarn for best pair of home made blankets made by exhibitor.

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best plate of biscuits. W. N. Tillingbast, group of Paring statuettes ("The Four Seasons"), for the largest and best variety exhibited in the department of food and condi-

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L. Strauss & Co., fine pair lady's gaiters, for the best embroidered gen-

Geo. A. Thomson, sack of Thomson's imperial flour, for best loaf of light-bread, made by a young lady under 21 years of age.

Geo. Davis, a fancy coffee-pot, fo best piece of home-made jeans, made by exhibitor.

E. J. Lilly, \$5 for best tatting, made by a Miss under 15. E. J. Ially, \$5 for best bed quilt, made by a Miss under 15. E. J. Lilly, Jr., \$5 for best pound cake made by a young lady "in her

Chas. Glover, Side Saddle to the handsomest married lady over 45 on the Fair Grounds.

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Jas. Robinson, a "Bridal Sin value \$5 00, for the handsom 26 years. S. Brandt, a handsome dress,

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MASON'S EXPERIENCE AT BATH . carried one and rubbed in flame

mpson, C. Mr. Mason, mind you, keeps a drug store. All his friends and acquaint ances know just where to find him at any honr of the day or night-behind G his counter or in the little back room communicating. Now, Mr. Mason is a man of business, mind you, and is wholly given to drugs and profunlanguage. And although Mr. Masor lives, moves and has his terrestria. being in that narrow and highly cented atmosphere, a thousand miter in a New England town his though have penetrated and

> by the delicious perfume ater, soaps and assaferida, wase refreshed in the genial exuafious of a thousand stiff-pecked

It was talber late one cool evening when Mr. Muson turned the key is the front door and turned the light low preparatory to retirement. "I kinder thought I'd rub myself down mind you," is the way Mr. Mason allodes to this partientar portion. After disrobing for the bath, he passed through into the store behind the "prescriptions carefully prepared at all hours," and crossed over to shorter counter apposite for a sponge and a cake of soap. He had scarcely selected, when the door, which he had supposed locked, suddenly opened and the figure of a man appeared Mr. Muson dropped on his bare knees one in a spittoon and the other in the

cigar stubs and sand, and listened. "Hello!' says a familiar voice. Mr. Mason was discreetly silent but thought a great deal more than usual. He couldn't wait on this customer in the semi-darkness, couldn't get back to his clothes except by crossing the room. Then the man advanced and turned on a flood of light and said "Hello!" again. Mr Mason slowly raised his bare shoulders above the glass case and, recognizing a friend, said "Hello" toodropping the o He then repeated-"by request"-"for this night only"his brief remarks, with variations of a more positive and exclamatory nature, mostly affecting the eternal salvation of the street door. His waggish friend atered Mr. Mason to come forth

Mr. Mason's soster ; cost reasonably company mind you, was not of a late or infriend compromised on a cigar, but before he had time to realize his expeciations, the door again opened, and middle-aged lady came . Mr.

so quickly, that the gravel sank into "Is the doctor in, sir?" "No-yes," replied the marry gentleman; "that is, he just went round the corner," pointing towards the counter, where Mr. Mason was wildly gesticulating, "and will be back im-

mediately. Sit down!" "Thank you," replied the middle-aged lady, "PH wait." But she couldn't see anything funny about it, George M though the merry gentleman seemed edingly amused. Neither He ground his knees o and sand, and offered noice observations to his Ic was chilled through, and to change positions sk of attracting attention. He tried to warm himself by repeating everything relating to sacred history and a future existence he had arned from his youth up, but withat marked success. It he could only at hold of that fellow!

"Has the doctor been out long?" inired the lady, ris ng. Mr. Mason's

he shook his fist at the empty boxes pegged out togetter, and I heard every few minutes. When the peanut and bottles and swore in circles.— somebody a callin' me, but never tensaint at that moment, he would prob-ably have appeared in the premium supper, and Enjah, which is my son dropped the kerrel down instead of chromos of a future generation as a in law, and married my darter Jane, nin Merenry couchant, with not only his which is next to my darter Sally, arriv, nen the merry gentleman to tell the lady a story .son had heard it before knew he would, in al probability, be a dead man if st; fistened through. So he groaned hor were too intent ribly. There was a middle aged lad bolding for the street door, and merry gentleman sitting on the floor in convulsions of laughter. Mr de a tittle one-"You

and put to bed. And now in spite of is friendly action, there is a coolnes between them, and the merry gentle man smakes - his cigars at another drug store.

## COUSIN SALLY DILLARD OUTDONE

The scene reported below occurred some years ago before the Circui Court of Pittsylvania county, Vo., it the case of Commouwealth vs. Cassada on a charge of malicious stabbing. The vesire being empaneled and the jury so simily charged by the clerk the Commonwealth's Altorney called emaly sworn the truth to tell, testifie.

as follows: Question by the Commonwealth? Attorney: Tell all you know abou the cutting of the prosecutor by Cas

saday, the pri oner at the bar. Auswer: Well, gentlemen, it was election day -' was a dark, cloudy, we sort of a drizz'y day, and says I to my old woman, I believe I'll go down t Ringgold and 'posit my voic. And says my old woman to me, we l, Back as it is a sort of dark, cloudy, wet sin of a drizziy day, says she, hadn't vor better take your umbrill? Says I to the o'd woman, I 'spect I had better take the ambrill. So I rook the uni brill and advanced on down towards Ringgold, and when I got down that Mr. Cole comed, and says he, Unch Buck, have you sed anything o ueighbot Harris? Says I to Mr. Cole. for why? Says he, he's got my nmbrill. The witness was here inter rupted by the Court and told to con tine bimself to the actual fray between the prisoner and Cole, the prosecutor. In answer to this the witness remarked, in a tone of indigitant remonstrance. "Weil now, Mr. Judge, you hold on; am swore to tell the truth, and I'm attributes the death of a per gold-fish gwine to tell it my own way; so 'taint | -his sister's idol-to the fact that it worth while for you to say nothing about it." Whereupon the Common wealth's Attorney, being auxious to get rid of the witness upon any terms, fold him to go on and fell the tale his apon being reproved for her language, own way. "Well, as I was going to apologized by saying that she was and Filling was rouning for the Land Inture, and says I to my old 10 old woman, I believe I'll ge Ranggold and 'posit my w my old woman to me, et a

thing I did when I got that was to take a drink of Backanan whiskey, which was monstrous good, and says I to myself, says 1, Old Hoss, you feel came to me, and says he, Uncle Back, Says he, the old cock has got my ain. lady. brill. Arter awhi'e I 'posited my neighbor Harris, setten on a log, with the usual fine. he umbrill on his arm, and about that A wag with the word "whoa" comed up, and we advanced on till we man to a dead stop. "That's a fine arriv at Enjah's house. E ijah is my beast of yours," says the wag. "Yes, neffew and likewise son-in-law. He a preity good sort of an animal, but married my darter Jane, which is next be has one fault. He was once owned to my darter Saily. After we had by a butcher, and is sure to stop advanced to Enjah's house, we stood whenever he hears a calf bleat" in the yard awhile a jawing, and pres- Wag don't say "whoa" to that horse ently two somebody's rid up on a any more. horse, which was Johnson before and Whitheld Cassaday behind; Whitheld the wing, and were to shoot at it, be lady, rising. Mr. Mason's and Kiah Cassaday being the same; the wing, and would you lick me?" "On no, my be seated, ma'm, he said be'd born in the hat railway, his unyoods less's fruthers; no gais between 'em, and I would feel and both of them is about the same rabber spittoon and and both of them is about the same about politis, and I advanced in the

Louse whar was Enjah's wife, which d around uneasily, is my darter Jane, which is next to my of blue with cold, and his con- while with 'em, my little neffew, says to the ways of the book agent, the ned attitude and elementary rheu-be to me, says be. Uncle Buck, let's to the ways of the book agent, the latism appeared in every joint. But go home. buys I, good pop; so we his braised legs, in a halo and says to me, Uncie Buck, says he, external segement of you have. And that's all I know book into her lap. She said she was tried to change from I've killed a man. Says 1, the bell

several lightning rods on his house, was delighted, during a recent rain, at seeing it struck in two places; while opened if and was wearing the breastthe house of his neighbor, who was too mean to pay for a lightghining book agent came and wanted his rod, was not struck at all.

ont. Then the merry gentleman locaed the noose about his neck, "O, the pay, and she appealed to the passenthe door and turned down the light, bright angels are waiting for me. gers. When she understood that he There is a ferce fight in the Irish hopic rule party of Iroland ever been party of Iroland ever been and a stiffened figure was limited and a stiffened figure was limited to ham I wish I'd stayed to ham I'd sta

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The old-fashioned woman's crusade -1 boy's head and a fine toothed

George Sands says that "the saddest thing after the death of a beloved friend is the empty place at table." The University race at Saratoga cost the Yale navy \$2'500, including

\$430 for the barge and pair our, and the freshman race cost \$2,075. Every true American is born in a fever, lives on dyspepsia, and seeks relief in death at every railroad sta-

ion, ferry, and crowded thoroughfare. Chicago papers state that their lake unnel diggers are continually striking sulphur springs. And yet the reckless impicty of the Chicagoans continues unabatedly.

Tom Hood is now accused of being cremationist, because he said, shortly before his death, that "he was dying ont of charity to the undertaker, who wished to urn a lively Hood"

St. Louis will shortly have a new industry, a company having been organized to manufacture spades and shovels. The supply has hitherto been drawn from the Eastern factories,

couldn't take a joke. He used to eatch it occasionally with a bent pin. A teacher who, in a fit of vexacion, called her nupils a set of young adders,

say, 'twas on 'tection day. Buckanan speaking to those just commencing Mire day's Senate of

take my umbrill; so I tack the um brill and advanced on towards Risg sensible and pleasing remains the heard anywhere, were those of the pupils at the institution for the deal A young gentleman remarked to

Mason went down on his kutes again, better now, don't you? And while I his female companion, the other evenwas advaning around, Mr. Cole, be ing, "Ah! the most beautiful evening in my recollection. Luna looks peen says be, have you seen anything of old liarly beautiful." "Wasthat her just neighbor Harris? Says I, for why? went by?" quickly asked the young An imaginative milkman was con-

vote, and then Mr. Cole and me ad- fronted in court with a lactometer. vanced back towards home, and Mr. which unmistakably recorded fifty Cole was tighter than I ever seed bun per cent, of water in the milk he had And so we advanced along till we got sold. He accounted for this by statto whar the road and the path forked, ing that there was a heavy dew on and Mr. Cole and me tuck the path, the grass the cows had cropped just as any other gentlemen would, and before being milked. The magistrates arter advancing awhile we arriv to old could not see the poetry; but inflicted

time Efficia Cassaday (the prisoner) brought a horse driven by a young

"Dad, if I were to see a duck on

On a Michigan Central train coming east, says the Detroit Free Press, was an old lady who had never trav nuisances who pass through the train regarding it with silent pitching it out of the window. The book agent came along and dropped a e, but his joints failed about the stabbing, for I warn't there. locked it up in her valise. The prize-A Paterson man who had placed package boy came along and droppe a sample, and she wondered how the book, and before she would give it up A man who was about to be hanged she called the conductor to see if it in Alabama, sang, as he stood with was right. The care boy wanted