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"If the jury believe from the evi dence that the plaintiff and defendant were partners in the grocery, and that the plaintiff bought out the defendant, by exhibitor. and that the defendant paid note by delivering to the plaintiff a cow which he warranted not breachy and the warrantee was broken by reason of the breachiness of the cow, and he drove the cow back and ten dered ber to the defendant, but he refused to receive her, and the defendant took her home again, and put a heavy yoke on her to prevent her jumping fences, and by reason of her yoke she broke her neck and died; and if the jury believe that the de fendant's interest in the grocery was worth anything, the plaintiff's note worthless and the cow good for nothing, either for beef or milk, then the jury must find out for themselves how they will decide this case; for the court, it she understands herself, and she thinks she does, don't know how such a case should be decided.

A lady who was urging some friends to dinner, felt disgusted when her eight year-old son came in and said. "Mrs. Jones says she can't spare no bread, and Mrs. Fox am't to home, so I didn't get any butter." The friends thought they had better dine elsewhere and the lady thought so too, but she taught that boy that the way of the transgressor was hard.

Mr. Donovan fired two barrels into a chinquapin bush for pigeous the other day near Quantico, Va., and deposited a quanticum of bird shot by exhibitor. into the person of a colored gentle man named Bland. How on earth by a Miss under 15. the victim ever became to be mistaken for a pigeon is a conundrum. In fact. the condition of his head and chest made it a perfect riddle for Mr. Bland.

The will of the late Bishop Whitehouse, of Illinois, has been made pub. handsomest married lady over 45 on Con. lic. His property consists of \$10,000 the Fair Grounds.

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## FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1874. [Whole No. 323

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

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

argest yield of corn on 5 acres.

F. W. Thornton, handsome set of power.

fulls, valued at \$25, for best and largest display of needle-work, made and exto person exhibiting largest variety of meritorious articles—open to all

W. Prior, gold pen and fine pocket- departments. unite to boy under 14 yours of age for of exhibitor to be taken into consider exhibiting the handsomeet collection

Geo. H. Haigh, Mrs. Ediott's Cook-

Jas. Banks, 5 lbs. of Banks' candy made by herself. to young lady exhibiting finest dressed cake of ber own make

M. Fanik, box fine segars for best horse-back rider. G. F. Williams, box fine segars for best saddle horse.

fine tobacco for best chw and calf. M. Otterbourg, fine mattress for best piece of home-made jeans, made by exhibitor.

F. Rosenthal, pair of ladies' gold sleeve-buttons, valued at \$12, for best home-made quilt.

pair of game chickens.

sweet potatoes. Jno. Bruner, sack of Bruner's best them.

dress of not over 10 yards, made by work, made by herself. berself, free from tucks, flowers and ferbelows.

R. T. Scanlin, gallon of Scuppernong wine, for best pair of hogs. Wm. Overby, fine saddle, value \$15 for largest number of boy children exhibited by any one father.

I. B. Davis, handsome tin toilet set, value \$6.50, for best and largest exhibition of preserves made by any one John Shaw, bolt of Beaver Creek sheeting for best bale of cotton,

J. A. Brown, box fine segars for best game cock. H. McDonald, 2 sacks salt for largest yield of huy per acre, quality to be

taken into consideration. J. H. & G. G. Myrover, \$5 cash for test home-made shirt, )iven bosom and cuffs. 1 year's subscription to N. C. Gazette for best yield of turnips to the acre. \$5 cash for best logf bread and biscuit, made up and cooked by a young lady under 20 years of age. I year's subscription to N. C. Guzette for best and largest ex-

hibition of poultry. T. B. Hollingsworth, 40 yards of Lebanon sheeting, to young lady exhibiting best home made counterpane made by herself.

Cole, Gainey & Co., sack of flour for largest yield of turnips on 1 of an acre. Sack of flour for largest aver age yield of corn per horse.

J. C. Thompson, fine hat for best home made wrought iron plow, stocked made by exhibitor. Geo. Brandt, handsome album for best specimen of crochet work, made

Edmund L. Pemberton, \$5.00 for best siece of home made flannel, made by

A. S. Heide, handsome doll for neatest dressed girl child under 6 years of

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. A. B. Williams & Bro., set plates, knives and forks for best exhibition

in department of mechanics. W. D. Gaster, \$5.00 for the best bbl. of rosin.

W. O. Troy, sack of O. K. flour for best plate of biscuits. W. N. Tillinghast, group of Parian statuettes ("The Four Seasons"), for the largest and best variety exhibited in the department of food and condi-

Mrs. Isaac Dodd, lady's velvet bat, trimmed, for best and greatest variety of tidies, made and exhibited by one lady.

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

Geo. A. Thomson, sack of The son'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, for

best piece of home-made jeans, made E. J. Lilly, \$5 for best tatting, made

E. J. Lilly, \$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 teens." Chas, Glover, Sido Saddle to the

in personal effects, \$10,000 in books H. Lilly, \$5 cash, for best and and pictures, in real estate in Cook largest variety of home-made pickles. county, Illinois, \$30,000, and in real H. Lilly, \$5 cash, for best specimen estate in West Virginia, \$350,000. of silk embroidery.

W. A. Whitchead & Co., \$5 cash, for the best barrel of N. C. family W A. Whitehead & Co., 1 sack of

Liverpool salt, for best lot of N. C. J. A. Pemberton, handsomest Otto-R. W. Hardie, \$5.00 to winner in man Shawl, for best loat bread and

A. McBuie, 5 gallons Tokay Wine, E. F. Moore, barrel of flour for for best steam engine at work on the

James M. Lamb, handsome rustic

of green-house plants. James M. Lamb, 1 double white ery Book for best lot of butter, from 3 Camelia (plant) to young lady under 15 exhibiting plate of the best biscuit.

Jas. Robiuson, a "Bridal Souvenir," McD Jessap, Cons. value \$5 00, for the handsomest lady at the Fair, between the ages of 18 and

26 years. S. Brault, a handsome dress, value shal H Pinnix, Cons. \$25, to young lady exhibiting the A. Moore, 2 doz. 1 ib. boxes of very handsomest pair of embroidered stip-

> Hall & Shaw, \$5 cash to the winner in a bag-race, not less than ten coutestants, all colored, entirely envel oped in bags. Distance 100 yards.

Mossis. McRae & Daingerfield divide their liberal award in aid of the R. W. Thornton, set of coral and Fair into two handsome and valuable gold stads, valued at \$6 50, for best premiums, aggregating \$40, as follows: Set of shirts, value \$20, to owner J. W. Hollingsworth, one No. 35 of best race-horse, running or trotplow, value \$3, for best sample of ting, time for the race being set by the judges, the award to be made by

family flour to young lady from 15 to Ladies' traveling trunk, value \$20, 40 years of age, for exhibiting and to the lady exhibiting the largest wearing plainest and neatest calico and handsomest display of needle-

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# What He Found.

A recently made Benedict writes follows concerning his young wife's habits: If there was a bedroom a mile long, and her entire wardrobe could be packed in a bandbox, still you'd find portions of that wardrobe scattered along the whole mile of dressing-room. She's a nice thing to look at when put together, but this wonderful creation is evolved from a chaos interminable of pins, ribbons, regs, powder, thread, brushes, combs and laces. If there were seven thousand drawers in your room, and you asked for but one to be kept sacred and inviolate for your own private use, that particular one would be full sight." of bair-pins, ribbons and soiled cuffs. Some provision, some protection in this matter, should be inserted in the breathing deeply. marriage service.

Bishop Reinkens, the first choice of the Old Catholics, is described as very but be gives his ungels charge con- since. like Wendell Phillips, although not so cerning us." handsome a man. He has a clear,

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# ONE OF GRANDHA'S STORIES JUDGE WHITMAN'S ANECDOTE.

"Just one more story, grandme, about when you were a little girl, and lived in the woods," said Frank.

And grandma drew off her special cles and shut her book. She leaned her head back against the large easy chair and shut her eyes thinking. "I remember as if it were only yes-terday," she said, raising her head and looking at the children, who han guthered about bet. "I was only seven, and my little baby brother wash't a year old.

"Im going to the spring bouse, said mother, and you must stay in the

"It was a cool day, late in the fall and the doors were all shut. Baby slept and I knitted for ha f an hour. Then he awoke and began to cry.-As I got down from mother's great as chair, where I had been sitting. I thong, t I heard a strange noise outside. It wasn't Lion, for he has gone off with father to the mi l. Something rubbed against the door, and made the formerthe latch rattle. I felt afraid, and went to the door and fastened the boit | the real homespun genus. There's I stood soil, listening, with baby it fan." my a mis-he had stopped cryingand could bear my beart beat, thump,

thump, thump. "All at once there came a short, ernel kind of bark, and then a snart A moment after, the window broke with a loud crash, and I saw the long head, open jaws and fiery eyes of a wolf glaring in upon me. An angel sent by our good Father in Heaven city?" must have told me in that instant of "It's a pooty thick-settled place, his eyes, and the heart of man is Halifax, J A White, G W Daniel, terror what to do. The wolf was anybow. It's got a swampin' sight o' written upon his countenance; but imbing in through the small window. and to have lingered but a second or two would have been certain death .-Moved as if by a power not my own, and without thinking what it was best to do, I rate, with baby in my arms, to the stairs that went into the loft .--Scarcely had my foot left the last step when he was in the room below .-With a savage growl he sprang after me. As he did so, I let the door, which shut like a cellar door, fall over the stairway, and it struck him on the nose and knocked him back. A chest stood Lear, and something told me to pull this over the door. So I laid

with all my might. Just as I got one corner over the door, the wolf's head struck it and knocked it up a little .-But before be could strike it again I had the chest clear across. This would not have kept him back if I had not dragged another chest over the door, and piled ever so many Northampton, R. J. Waidron, Rep. things on top of these. How savagely fied, as follows: he did grewl and snarl! But I was

that we were safe.

"For a long time the wolf tried and tried to get to us, but at last I could bear him going down the stairs. He moved about in the room below, knocking things around for ever so long, and then I heard him spring up dumfounded companyto the window. At the same moment I heard my father's voice shouting not far off. O, how my heart did leap for gladness! They came Lion's beavy full-grown people to feel. bark, which grew exc. ted, and I soon beard him yelling down the road in the wildest way. The wolf was still in the window. I could hear him glass. Lion was upon him, when my despise the author ov it. tharp, quick crack of a rifle, which can get and keep virtewoose

killing him instantly. ... Father ! father !' I cried from the of Father! I cried from the the pains and akes than easy of the leg. He replied: "I can in an inthat my voice came to him as from rest of his nabors, him, looking as white as a sheet. I and yet there iz nothing after all that you in heaven, for after your seatten. saw them both clasp their hands to- deceives him oftener. gether and lift their eyes in thankful-

ness to God. "When I tried to pull the chests away I could not move them an inch. ain't worth a kuss. In my great danger God had given When I play whist I alwuzz like a me strength to drag them over the phool for a pardner, for they do hold loft door, but, now that the danger such good hands. was past, my little bands were too | i have had people set down bi m our place of refage.

our danger until she had finished her had forgot a good deal that I knew work in the spring-house. Just as before. she came out she saw the wolf's head There iz but little that iz new under at the window, and at the same mo- the sun, and what iz ain't good for ment father and Lion appeared in much

"God's care was over us," answered. The great mistake that menny peo-grandma, "and it is over us continu- ple make iz to think that they was

is "as healthy as a russet apple in present city government the "dis- that her lover might have money to not the stake; heroes without laurels, graceful reign of bummerism."

# The old man told the following bit

if his experience in my bearing, and he laughed heartily in the remem-In the other years, when Maine wa-District of Massachusetts, Ezekie represent the District in the Massa-chusetts Legislature. He was an eccentric man, and one of the best law yers of his time. Lu those days Whitman owned a farm, and did mue work upon his land; and it so hap pened that when the time came for

garb, but he did not care. "I will ge a nice, fashionnole suit made as soon as I reach Boston," he said. Reaching his destination, Whitman

sought rest at Doolutte's City Tavers Let it be understood that he was graduate of Harvard, and that at this tavers be was at home.

As he entered the parlor of the house, he found several radies and two or three gentlemen there assembled and he heard a remark from one of tice.

"Ab, here comes a countryman o

Whitman stared at the company and then sat down. "Say, my friend, you are from the country?' remarked one of gentlemen.

"Ya as,' answered Ezekiel, with Indicrous twist of his face. Tue ladies tittered. "And what do you think of our

ouses in il. "And a good many people, too."

"Ya as, I should reckon so." "Many people where you cam-"Wal, some."

"Plenty of ladies, I suppose ?"

"Ya as, a fair sprinklin'."
"And I don't doubt that you are quite a bean among them?" "Ya-as, I beaus 'em some meetin' an' singin' schewt." "Perhaps the gentleman from the country will take a glass of wine?"

"Thank 'e. Don't keer if I do." The wine was brought from the lives with his uncle. "You must drink a toust." "O, git out! I eats toast: never neerd of such a thing as drinkin' it.

But I ken give rea sentiment."
The ladies damped their hands but what was their surprise when the stranger, rising, spoke calmly and clearly, and in tones ornate and digni-

one window or opening in the loft, and ances are of on deceptive. You mis- for the table.

mutual." "Ah! here I am, Governor. Glad wort." to see you." Then, turning to the

"I wish you a very good evening." And he left them leeling about as small and cheap as it is possible for

## Josh Billings' Spice Box.

Most every 1 invs to listen 2 sianstraggling and breaking pieces of der, but there ain't but few but what able to express herself she said most

silence was quickly broken by the low down in this world az any man After a man has passed the age of mother. 57, about awi that he can find to talk

the dead. He ran around to that There iz nothing that a man iz so the old one, but then you see if I do, side of the boase. Mother was with certain ov az he iz ov what he sees, it will cause great inconvenience to

> ready to swop old friends for nu ones. The dog that will follow everybody comes immortal, and, in this case,

weak to remove them. So father had side and konfidently undertake to exto climb up by a ladder to the left plain something to me of great im-window and release baby and me from portance, and after talking 34 minutes by the watch, I not only didn't kno "Mother did not know anything of what they had been trying to tell, but

I kan't tell exactly what's the matter "I wonder the woll didn't get you," ov me, but I am alwaz just a little shy said Frank, with wide-open eyes, ov the woman who wears her bair kut

The Unicago papers term their Louis girl to pawn her black hair so are martyrs that miss the paim, but

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A Missouri editor's name is Wafa dam. His paper isn't.

He who be his biz would rise, must -bust or advertise.

A just that invalves a lin may work for Demorest's Magazine, New York.

The good man's life is like the mountain top, beautiful, because it is nearer heaven. Within the borders of the United States are 940 Young Men's Curistian Associations, 48 of which own build-

ngs to the value of \$2,000,000. Young gentlemen attending school in Texas are allowed two hours a day co perfect themselves in pistol prac-

The Rev. J. R. Standard, of Indiana. sued a newspaper for libel and dropped dead within a week after commencing the suit. These fellows will learn a few things by and by.

A saluon-keeper in Jeffersonville Ind., has sued Mrs. M. A. Johnson, editress of the Agitator, a Temperance paper, for calling his saloon a 'murder-mill." Damages are laid at \$2,000. The intellect of man sits visibly

enthrough upon his forehead and in

what profiteth all this if his purse be empty? A terrific cloud burst on the Hannibal division of the Central Pacific. The track washed out, the omigrant train, drawn by two locomotives, went into

the chasm. Both engineers were instantly killed. No others were injured. A little boy who was nearly starved by a stingy uncle (his guardian), with whom he lived, meeting a lank grey hound one day in the street, was asked by his guardian what made the dog so thin. After reflecting, the

little fellow replied, "I suppose he The beauty of California woods especially of laurel and redwood, and their susceptibility to a high degree of finish, make them particularly valnable for purposes of ornamental work, and they are rapidly attracting the attention of manufacturers both

in this country and in Europe. To make cottage" cheese take nice "Ladies and gentlemen, permit me clabbered milk, not too sour, heat, to wish you health and happiness, but do not scald it; pour into a bag of "And now I grew frightened about with every other blessing earth can thin cloth and drain; when it is mother. If she should come back afford; and may you grow better and drained enough, sprinkle with sait from the spring-house, the work would | wiser with advancing years, bearing and pepper; mush fine; thin to a battear her to pieces. There was only ever in mind that ontward appear- ter with sweet cream, and it is ready

that did not look toward the spring- took me, from my dress, to be a coun. A Radical negro preacher in South house; and so there was no way in try booby, while I, from the same su- Carolina is anxious to check the which I could give her warning, or let perficial cause, thought you to be gen- avarice of his congregation. He does her know, if she had seen the wolf, tlemen. The mi-take has been not object to the sale of votes, but he does object to exorbitant charges for He had just spoken when Caleb them. He says: "Disting of gitting Strong, the Governor of the State, one hundred dollars for a vote is all entered and inquired for Mr. Whitman. Wrong; ten dollars is as much as it is

A poor Irish woman asked a wealthy lady, the owner of a beauti ful flower garden in Detroit for a flower or two to put on the coffin of ber dead child. The good lady invited her to be seated, and very shortly brought a magnificent cross and wreath. The offlieted one was overcome, and as soon as she was fervently, "May our blessed Radeomer father called him off in a stern com- Without munny, without friends, meet you at the gate of Heaven with mand. All was silent now, but the and without impudence, iz about az a crown of flowers more beautiful than these." A most touching prayer, in which many will join the afflicted

Brigham Young was asked to restant produce a new leg in place of tion to glory, the original leg will Beware of the man who is always come back to the spiritualized body, mine also being of divine origin beobserve how very awkward a threelegged angel from Utah would appear among the inhabitants of the eternal

I confess that increasing years bring with them an increasing respect for men who have not succeeded in life, as those words are commonly used. Heaven is said to be the place for those who have not succeeded here: and it is sure that celestial grace does not thrive and bloom in the hot blaze of worldly prosperity. Ill success sometimes prises from a superabundance of qualities in themselves good-from a conscience too sensitive, a taste too fastidious, a self forgetfulness too romantie, a modesty too retiring. I will go so far us to say with the livingally. We are in danger every hour, made before the world waz instead or poet, that "the world knows nothing of greatness, or at least excellence, All powerful love induced a St. which "die and make no sign;" there