

had been murdered... It is not difficult to... surprise in a situation when she learned that Henry... not dead, but was... St. Augustine, and... to recover from his wounds. In the... time, Newton, who was imprisoned at St. Augusti- que and who had... partially confessed his crimes, given the sheriff and order on the Jacksonville postmaster for a letter directed to himself by the assumed name. The sheriff obtained... this letter. It proved to be from the... although artfully disguised, implicated... in the murder. She... therefore arrested and brought to St. Augustine. At the preliminary examination Newton testified against his... only incriminating himself. This course was... to make him state his evidence and thus lighten his own load of responsibility. At a trial last week Newton repeated his... testimony. He confessed that... been hired by Mary Ann Newton to... Henry Keech and Ellen Hunt, and... had promised him a moiety of the property gained by the crime. The pistol with which the man and woman had been shot was acknowledged by Newton as one purchased for him in Wisconsin by his aunt. The defendant's counsel raised a point as to the admissibility of the testimony of Newton, the principal felon. Judge Archibald ruled that he had not yet been shown to be the principal felon, and that the trial might proceed. The jury found Mrs. Newton guilty, and she will be sentenced to death. Newton will be tried next for murder, in the first degree; and to complete the confusion of this intricate tangle of crimes the grand jury has sent in a true bill against Keech, the half-murdered man, for living in concubinage with Ellen Hunt. Mrs. Newton's counsel appealed to the Supreme Court, which meets in January next. It is not believed that the appeal will be sustained.

[From the Toledo Blade.] "Vot You Lives on Anyways." A citizen of Toledo in the ordinary current of business, became possessor of the note of a German saloon-keeper. The note becoming due, he took it to the party and presented it for payment. The man was not prepared to liquidate his obligation, and asked for an extension of time. This being granted, and the conditions settled properly, he was turning to leave when the German said: 'Shoost wait you leedle whites. und I gits you ein glass goot peers.' 'No, I thank you I don't drink beer, was the reply.

'Veil den, gifs you veeskes that is petter as so mooch.' 'No, I thank you, I don't drink whiskey.' 'Sho, den, I know how I fix you, I haf goot viner'—jerkng down a bottle with a flourish. Again the quiet, 'No, thank you, I don't drink wine. 'Vot, you don'tinks noddings, veil I gifs you ein good ehegar.' Once more, 'No, thank you, I don't smoke.' 'Mein Got,' exclaimed the Dutchman throwing up both hands, 'na peer, na veeskes, no vices, no doabacco, no noddings—vot you live on, anyways—botatoes, eh.'

Is This Enough?—So it turns out the Democracy are beaten in Ohio by only a small majority. This shows that if they had made the contest on the square issue of administration reform and the overthrow of Grantism, they would have carried the State by at least 30,000.

For many years past the folly of the Democrats has again and again saved the Republicans. In fact, the result in Ohio shows that they have now done it again, and in most conspicuous instance.

Will this lesson be sufficient, or will they need one or two more named defeats in order to teach them the necessary amount of political wisdom?—N. J. Sun.

There is a funny side to even a case as the abduction of Charley Ross. The father of the lost boy tells the story to a reporter of the Philadelphia Times. While in Chicago, he saw a circular of a circus manager, offering a reward of \$2,000 for the discovery of the boy. Mr. Ross went to the circus and saw figures of himself and wife and Charley, none of which bore the least resemblance to the originals. Without making himself known he talked with the exhibitor, who said he was a frequent visitor to the Ross household, and that all of the figures were strikingly like the originals. When Mr. Ross made it known the man was dumfounded for a moment, but immediately expressed his deep regret, declaring his willingness to pay the reward, and offered, in case the boy were found, to give the father \$1,000 a week for thirty weeks for the privilege of exhibiting him!

Poor old Radical Cincinnati! It always has been the South and the Southern people. It has been that party and seen Chicago burn and pass it to St. Louis reducing it to a fourth-rate city, and even Louisville will leave it in a few years. Its merchants are world-wide known as picaune skinflints, mistrusting everybody, its people at large as narrow-minded bigots in politics and religion, and exceedingly vulgar in manners. The biggest education a man ever attains there is to kill and clean hogs! They have coarse complexion, large feet, and should akin a lion for his hide and tallow, especially if they could shove the tallow off for butter. —Augusta Constitutionalist.

"GRASS WIDOW."—The term of "grass widow" is said to be a corruption of "grace widow." "Grace widow" is the term applied to one who becomes a widow by grace or favor, and not by the death of her husband, and originated in the early ages of European civilization, when divorces were granted but seldom and wholly by the Catholic church. When such a decree was granted to a woman, the papal restrict stated "Vidua de gratia," which interpreted, is "widow of grace," in the law of the French it would read "Veuve de grace," or "grace widow," "veuve" being translated as "widow."

A WITTY PAVIER.—Dr. Radcliffe had a great objection to making his bills. A pavier, after long and fruitless attempts to get his account settled, caught Dr. R. just getting out of his chariot at his own door in Bloomsbury Square, and demanded the liquidation of his debt. "Why, yourascal," said the doctor, "do you pretend to be paid for such a piece of work? Why, you have spoiled my pavement, and then covered it over with earth to hide your bad work." "Doctor," said the pavier, "mine is not the only bad work the earth hides." "You dog, you," said Radcliffe, "are you a wit? You must be poor. Come in, and you shall be paid."

The Philadelphia girls are so filled with patriotic ardor as to propose stockings decorated with the Star Spangled Banner for wear during the Centennial season. Well, girls, that's all right. But don't don't stuff the old flag with saw dust.

The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion says "the testimony in the Clinton riot shows that it was a fiendish and premeditated plot to massacre every white Democrat and Conservative on the ground."

A youngster being required to write a composition upon some portion of the human body selected that which unites the head to the body, and expounded as follows: "A throat is convenient to have, especially to roosters and ministers. The former eats corn and crows with it, the latter preaches through his'n and then ties it up. This is pretty much all I can think of about necks."

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Mrs. Clemson, the last surviving child of John C. Calhoun, died last week, at Middleton, S. C.

Phanuygraphs.

A western settler—A six-shooter. A prescription is wanted which will prolong the existence of a fishing club.

Why are pianos the tallest of manufactured articles? Because they are grand, up to the square.

A school boy says that when his teacher attempts to show him "what is what," he only finds out what is what.

You always carry too much baggage, complained a man while journeying with his wife. "Yes," she said, "I know I do, dear, when I travel with you."

"I always think," said a reverend gentleman, "that a certain quantity of wine does a man no harm after a good dinner." "Oh no, sir," replied his host, "it is the uncertain quantity that does the mischief."

A little girl of four or five years asked her mother one day if she had not seen Col. Porter. "No, my child," was the reply, "he died before you were born." "Well, but mamma," she insisted, "if he went up before I came down, we must have met."

The happiest moments in a woman's life are her wedding moments, when her husband comes home late at night and yells to her from the front steps to throw him out some key-holes, assorted sizes. —Detroit Free Press.

When a man goes to a quilting party about tea time, and sits down on a ball of wicking with a long darning needle in it, he will think of more things connected with darning in a minute than he can mention in two hours.

A lady sent her maid to buy some flesh-colored stockings. The servant returned with stockings jet black. The anger of the mistress soon gave way to laughter when she recollected that her maid was a lady of color.

An Irishman, hearing a man say he had married the daughter of a Lord, and thinking that he had referred to the Great I Am, replied, "Faith, my feant, and sure your honor is a long time ere you see your honor's lass."

"You are very pretty indeed," said a young man, addressing a young lady, "if your eyes were only a little larger." "My eyes may be very small, sir," retorted the young lady, "but such people as you don't fill them."

Said a gentleman to his coachman: "I am going to make you a handsome present. I give you all you have stolen from me during the past year." "Thank you, sir," retorted the coachman, "and may all your friends and acquaintances treat you as liberally."

A little girl went into a neighbor's house one day, where some apple-parings lay on a plate on the table. After sitting a while, she said, "I smell apples." "Yes," the lady replied, "guess you smell these apple-parings on the plate." "No, no," said she, "taint them I smell; I smell whole apples."

"I haven't eaten a mouthful in two days," said a tramp, "and my wife and three children are starving at home," to which the philanthropist replied, "I would give you something, but I've nothing smaller than a five dollar bill." "I will change it for you," said the tramp, pulling out a well-filled portmanteau.

A WET RAIN.—A clergyman, meeting a little boy of his acquaintance, said, "This is quite a stormy day, my son." "Yes, sir," answered the boy, "this is quite a wet rain." The clergyman, thinking to rebuke such hyperbole, asked if he ever knew of any other than a wet rain. "I never knew personally of any other," returned the boy, "but I have read in a certain book of a time when it rained fire and brimstone, and I guess that was not a very wet rain."

ONE FOR HIS LORDSHIP.—A country carpenter having neglected to make a gibbet which was ordered by the executioner, on the ground that he had not been paid for the last he had erected, gave so much offence that the next time the judge came to the circuit he was sent for. "Fellow," said the judge, in a stern tone, "how come you to neglect making the gibbet that was ordered on my account?" "I humbly beg your pardon," said the carpenter, "had I knowed had been for your lordship it would have been done immediately!"

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