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1. We are glad to assure you that we do not run this paper as a matter of business, but merely as a blessing to the community and a source of pleasure and profit to our friends. We would not willingly write a word to offend any one, even Stantey Matthems or the President. No subscriber can truthfully complain of the Hawkeye in this respect, and it any subscriber finds a line in his paper that he does not like and cannot agree with, if he will bring his paper to the office and point out the offending line, the editor will take his seissors and cut it out for bim. 2. Put a newspaperbox on your gate post," and then you will always know just where to find the Hawkeye. The earrier hiways aims to drop it at precisely the same place, but sometimes the wind blows it off the porch. 3. Write to the Davenport Gasette about to be brutal even for the cause of science. it; it has a great deal of influence with us,

HOME CONVERSATION, - Children hanger perpetually for new ideas. They will heary with pleasure from the lips of parents what they seem it dradgery to study in books; and even if they have the mistortune to be deprived of many educational sdvantages, they will grow up intelligent if they enjoy in childhood the prixilege of listening daily to the conversation of intelligent people. We sometimes see parents who are the life of every company which they enter, dult, silent, and uninteresting at home among their evildren If they have not mental activity and mental store, sufficient for both, let them first use what they have for their own households. Assignt home is a dull place for young people, a place from which they will escape if Cay can. How much n-eful inin pleasant family conversation, and what memorious, but excellent, mental training in lively, social argument. Cultivate to the utmost the graces of conversation.

Why are types like alleged criminals? Because it is not proper to lock them up on his mind, fasteued it there, and made it without proof.

CHARACTER AND REPUTATION.

DISSECTING TABLE ORGIES. The Cincinnati surgeons are in some danger of putting themselves in such a false position as will be disastrous to them. character and reputation, which are not People, as a rule, are not capable of appre-synonymous; A man's character is the selves for the benediction, when the parcinting either brutalities or felonies done, reality himself; his reputation, the opinion "for the cause of science," and, of course, will never tolerate such things when the danger of their application comes home to every man, woman and child in a community. Death, because it is universal, louches every person and commands allare probably not addicted to regarding must not be beyond the times he lives in. the bodies of their own dead relations and It is important to men beginning life to friends in the light of "subjects," which know which they want, character or remay be stolen conscientionally necause not tendered to the dissecting tables as free of time; as ships are built on one element will offerings.

significant controversy on the subject of Reputation is easily got; it is generally viviscetion, in which the anatomists took charlatanism, taking many forms, as that ward." the highest sort of scientific grounds in of the patriot, a tribe numerous as the favor of refined promiseuous torture. In that case, however, the moral sense of the public refused to consider pleas which none; who live on suction. In a norm, as rested upon inhumanity as a foundation, in a ship, the material must exist origand in England viviscetion, except under some very rigid restrictions, was put under the ban of the law. In every struggle of this sort between the hamane instincts of the race and the pretensions of science, bumanity is bound to win, and is not so great as the disproportion. Thus, the anatomists will not be wise if they fall to recognize the fact:

Just ninely years ago, in 1788, occurred one of the most serious riots ever known in New York, in consequence of an attempt on the part of some reckless medior four days, during which the city was thrown into a state of siege and no physician's life was safe anywhere. A wanton student, in the dissecting room of the college, exhibited the arm of a dissected 'subject' to some boys playing on the view, and the young Doctor told him to 'look at his mother's arm.'

The lad, it happe red, had only recently lost his mother. He ran off to tell his father, a stone mason, of what he had scen and heard. The man, who was at work on Brondway, went at once to his wife's grave and found that it had really been rifled. He ran at once to his fellowcraftsmen, and, armed with their tools, they all rushed in a fasty to the hospital, gathering recruits as they went, until they grew to be a formidable mob. The doctors too's the alarm and decamped, and the mob broke into the dissecting room, which they found full of mutilated 'subjects.' The sight filled them with frenzy, many more years than you have edited it; and a 'sue and cry was at once raised for the doctors, who were pursued in every direction, their houses searched and sacked, and the entire faculty driven to seek refuge in the juil. The rioters besieged them here, and Gov. Clinton was forced to call out the military for their protection It was not until there had been several battles fought in the streets and a reign of terror for three days that the mob fluilly yielded and retired. In these fights many promment chizens were wounded. Amongst others was Maj. General Baron von Steuben, of whom Gov. Clinton used to relate the funny story that just as he was struck he was earnestly remonstrating with the Governor against ordering the militia to fire on the people. but ay soon as the stone cut him in the forehead he cried histily, even as he fell;

'Fire, Governor, fire ?" There have been several riots of this sort and from kindred causes in European cities, and the greet anatomist Vesalius came near losing his life in the Spanish Inquisition because the charge had been brought against him of dissecting a 'subject" who came to life under the scalpel. These facts go to show that it is not safe -Baltimore Bulletin.

DON'T FORGET.

A successful business man says there were two things which he learned when he was eighteen, which were afterwards of great use to him, namely, 'Never to lose anything, and never to forget anything." An old lawyer sent him with an important paper, with certain instructions what to do

But,' impured the young man, 'suppose I lose it-wort shall i do then?" The suswer, was, with the utmost cmphysis, 'You must not lose it!'

don't mean to,' said the young man 'but suppose I should happen to?' But I say you must not happen to! shall make no pravision for any such occur-

rence. You must not lose it !" This put a new train of thought into the young man's mind, and he found that if he was determined to do a thing he could do it. He made siel provision against every contingency, that he never lost anything . He found this equally strue about forget ting. If a certain matter of importance was to be remembered, he pinned it down

others have formed about him; character | below, and said, to a calm, clear voice,resides in him, reputation in other people; that is the substance, this the shadow; they are sometimes greater or less. If a man be able to schieve things beyond his sime, his reputation will be different from potation. To build a character is a work and used in another, so character is for-Two or three years ago there was a med in youth and home for after life. mosquitos, who like them, lean and hungry, suck all the blood they can, but make inally; a man naturally mean may be improved, but never will be a noble man, character must be made by him, with labor and time, and it cannot be taken away. The antagonism between the two a man, if wise, will be content to be wiser, if he likes a shadow three times his size; like banks that issue three paper dollars cerned at the idea o' being alone. for every one in specie they have; if worth a quarter he likes to be called worth a half around for the bride, who, he supposed, a million, until the assessor brings him to was yet to arrive, and at last remarked to eal student to defy the public sense of his senses. He will disclaim "popularity," the young man, in an undertone;deceivey in these matters. This was the but claim the same thing under the name famous 'Doctors' mab," which lasted three preinfluence;" but it is what God made a man and he makes of himselfthat determines his influence; the weights never ask a favor of the scales; a thousand pounds will weigh down five hundred by their natural force. So he speaks of "prudence." Prudence is coincident with recgreen below. One boy, more curious than titude, and there have been men against the rest, climbed a ladder to get a nearer the grain of life all their days who yet when the clergyman renewed his interrowere most prudedt men. He substitutes gatories, love of approbation for love of truth. Thousands lose their character to save their reputations.

THE GREATEST DUELON RECORD.

The famous duel in which forty or more gent'eir en were engaged, in 1828, is still remembered in Natchez. Col. Jas. Bowie, the famous fighter, and inventor of the knife which bears his name, used to spend

a great deal of his time in Natchez. He was challenged by a gentleman from Alexandria, La; whose friends, to the number of twenty and more, accompanied him to Natchez to see fair play Knowing that Bowle was a desperate man, and had his own friends about him, all parties went upon the field. The comestants took their places in the centre. separated from their friends in the rear, or enough not to endanger them with their bails. Behold the battle array thus; Twenty armed Louisianians, fifty yards behind their champion and his seconds and surgeon, and opposite them, as far behind Bowle and his seconds and surgeons, twenty armed Mississippians Behold the heights of Natchez thronged

parties escaped. At the second the Louis stanian was too quick and took advantage of the latter instantly killed the slayer of

A matter of fact sort of chap used to be was looking over the trunks.

What do you want?' said Jim. I want to see my trunk,' said the men. Have you got a check for it?"

Well, you go in the passenger car. It's my place to take care of the baggage." The man looked at him and said ;

I know my business. When I am traelophont " said Jim,

ANXIOUS TO WED.

The afternoon service had ended and the congregation were busy arranging themson descended from the pulpit to the desk

"Those wishing to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony will now please

come forward. A deep stillness instantly fell over the songregation, broken only by the rustling sympathies. Even douters themselves his character. He who seeks reputation of the silks, as some pretty girl or excited matron changed her position to catch the things that Maggie did for her which were first view of the couple to be married. No one, however, arose, or seemed inclined

hely sends of matrimony now come for peas, and amuse the buby, while her moth-

to rise. Whereupon the worthy clergy-

man, deeming the first notice unheard or

misunderstood, repeated,-

Still no one stirred. The silence became awkwardness among those present was must be cooked for them; food which took scal in the bread aisle during service, and melted away very fast when it was set slowly arose and deliberately walked to on the table. the front of the altar. He was good looking and well dressed, but no female accompanied him. When he arrived within a resfectful distance of the clergyman he paused, with a reverential bow stepped to one side of the aisle, but neither said anything nor seemed at all discon-

The clergyman looked anxionsly

'The young lady, sir, is dilatory.'

'Yes, sir.' 'Had you not better defer the ceremony?' 'I think not.'

'Do you suppose she will be here soon? 'I, sir ?' said the young man; 'how

should I know the lady's movements?" A few moments were allowed to elapse in this unpleasant state of expectancy,

Did the lady promise to attend at the

present hour sir ?" What lady ?

Why, the lady, to be sure, that you are waiting for "

'I did not hear her say anything about it,' was the unsatisfactory response

"Then, sir, may I ask you why you are here, and for what purpose you thus trifle telligent, in the sauctuary of the Most High ?' said the somewhat enraged clerical.

bonds of matrimony to step forward, and I happened to entertain such a wish. I am very sorry to have misunderstood you, sir. and I wish you a very good day.

The benediction was uttered in a solemnity of tone very little in accordance with the twitching of the facial nerves, and when, after the church was closed, the story got amongst the congregation, more than one girl regretted that the young man who really wished to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony had been obliged to depart without a wife.

THE CASTING OF A GREAT GOLD BRICK .- At 4 o'clock the furnice lid was raised and the circular tongs lowered by with spectators, and a steamer in the Stephen Molitor to grasp the crucibie. It river rounded to, its decks black with was the critical moment, and all eyes river rounded to, its decks black with was the critical moment, and all eyes ger. A day or two after, the poor woman passengers, watching with deep interest eagerly watched the workmen. The tongs ger. A day or two after, the poor woman met him in that very field with an empty stip a tittle; Molitor grips more firmly, The plan of fight was to exchange shots crushes them down among the fiving coals, twice with pistols, and to elose with and the iron bands close like a vice around knives, Bowie being armed with his own the pot. The iron book is lowered, the terrible weapon. At the first fire both hooks below are then grasped, and steadily rose the flery treasure, 'Steady,' cried Molitor, and the crucible, with its precious of Bowie, who waited the word. At this bubbing fluid, was raised up and landed Bowie's second cried "foul play!" and on the iron platform. The multi was ready, and the Louislanian dead. The second and the seething vessel was gradually workpoured in. When half full the moid crackto this man. The surgeons now crossed ed like a rifle shot, but the pouring was blades, while with loud buttle cries came from the crucible. In a few minutes the on the two parties of friends, the light of brick was tossed on the floor, grasped by buttle in their eyes. In a moment the tongs and tumbled into a tank of water, whole number were engaged in a fearless which boiled, hissed, and formed over and conflict. Dirks, pistols and knives were around the mammoth brick. Bucket after used with fatal effect, until one purty bucket was poured in, and soan the mouster drove the other from the field. I do not was cooled. Thus was cast the largest gold know how many were killed and wounded brick that we are aware of in the world, al. in all, but it was a dreadful slaughter from a wine as yet unsurpassed in richness Howie fought like a lion, but fell covered [the Pcuobscot | The brick weighed 3,with woulds. For months he lingered at 389.96 ounces, valued at \$54,262.62 It the Mansion House before he fully res is 19x6 inches on top, and 31 mehes deep. representing 385,9375 cubic inches of solid motal, -Helena, Mont; Independent.

A little boy having been much praised baggagemati oit one of our railroads. A for his quickness of reply, a gentleman obmin came into the baggage car one day and served, when children were so keen in their youth, they are generally stupid and dull as they advance in years, . What a very sensible boy you must have been, gir, then ! replied the obild.

A country juryman addressed the clerk of the court when admiratering the outh. saying, 'Speak #p ; I cannot hear what you "I know my business. When I am trasay." 'Stop; are you deaf?' asked the the girls misses a word, the boy who spells
teling I want my trunk under my own eye."

Judge. 'Yes, of one ear." 'Then you it gets permission to kiss her. As a result.
Then, why the d-1 wasn't you born an
may home the box, for it is necessary that the girls are becoming very poor spellers;
slephont? said Jim.

while the boys are improving.

THE YOUNG GLEANER,

Maggie Rolmond asked her father whether she might gofto the field to help him. The farmer laughed as be heard the petition, and stooping down he pressed a kiss

on the little sunbarned face. 'Yes, daughter,' he said, 'you may come along to-day, and he p as much as so small young women can, if mother thinks she

on spare you. Mrs. Redmond consented, and she was kind to do so, for her work in the harvest days was not light, and there were many of real service in the house, little as her hands were worth in the long preadow. where father, Uncled Ned, the hired man, and the boys were so busy. She could wash dishes, and sweep up the hearth and Let these wishing to be united in the the kitchen, feed the chickens, shell the er went on with the duties and cares whieli so filled up her summer's day. The men almost audible, and a painful sense of grew hungry out of doors, and much food felt, when a young man who occupied a much time and strength in its preparation.

> 'It malts actually like the snow on a warth spring day, Mrs. Redmond said, laughing. as she ent into the tourth pie one afternoon

> 'Now, Maggie, 'called brother Tom, 'you keep right on after me, and gather up whatever I leave You'! be a gleaner like Kuth in the Bible."

> On the Sunday before last at church, the minister had selected for his text the story of Ruth, the fair daughter of Moab, who had cost in her lot with God's people. All the children had been interested, because he had preached a sort of story sermon, and they did not niesn to forget its lessons very soon. He had told them that they too could become little gleaners, and that one way in which they could do so would be in this, that wherever there came to them an opportunity to nelp somebody, they should resolve not to let it slip by unimproved.

'In little things, children,' he had said you can be faithful. You can say kind words; you can be obedient, and you can be quiet and gentle when older people are tired and troubled,"

Then he had reminded them that to most of us there came every day chances to gain n-eful knowledge. If we were wide awake we would pick up a little information, no v in the new-paper, and again from dy's talk in our hearing, and by remembering these little things we would become in-

Time, too, could be gleaned. A moment before dinner, five minutes before ten, 'I came, sir, simply because you invited spent in some useful way, reading a good all those wishing to be united in the holy book, or studying a history, or sewing a seam, would not be much at once, but in a mouth it would amount to hours,

Maggie thought it over, as she went after Tom in the waving field. By-and-by, she gathered her bundle in her arms, and brought it to him to tie with his sheaf.

'I think, Tom dear,' she said. that I've gleaned here I mg enough. I'll run home and see if mother does not need me to be her little gleaner in the house,

'What a sweet girl our Maggie is!' said the big brother to himself, as she ran nimbly homeward .- Child's Words.

THE SACK OF BARTH.

A rich man had cheate I a pour withow out of a field which had belonged to bet hasband, and which was the only property she had, in order to make his own garden larsack in her hand. With tears in her eve she said to him, Sir, I wish you would give me just as much earth out of this field as would fill this sack, The man laughed and said, 'I can't refuse such a foolish wish as The widow filled the sack with earth, and then said, 'And now, sir, I am' going to ask you to belp me to hft this on to my shoulder?'

The man had no wish to do this, but the widow begged him so hard that he was obliged to give way. Hut when he tried to lift the suck, he found it was too heavy for him to more. He told the widow so, and she said. Oh, sar, if you find only one sack of earth too heavy, how will you be able to bear the weight of this field, which holds a thousand times as much earth, upon your conscience at the day of judgment? man trembled at these words, and gave her land back to her agastt.

The Willimsntie Thrend Company of Hartford which employs one thousand operatity's in the monfacture of sewing cutton at Willimantie Come; pa'd thour in gold on Saturday, Inudreds of the employers dever east gold cain before, and many were una le to coffut it. A number of the operatives asked for paper instead,

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