"Never too late to mend," said Cyrus, good sense."

from her neighbors' lips.

Her young man must be consid'able

"Younger!" cried Jane. "Dear me! like to see a boy proposing to me!"

Jane Allan," laughed the y isitor. "There rankling. ain't nothing in the Scripters agin it. Eh, Cyrus? "Against a boy proposing to Jane?"

"Cyrus! how can you be so frivolous? You, a clergyman! Dear me, what can Haldy be thinging of?

woman's concerned!" said he, with some

you was right handy, and knowed Huldy nobody hurt." ever since she was that high. I allus

marry a minister if there wasn't another dahs wedding gowns. man in creation-having everybody in cumin, as she calls it."

"P'r'aps she wa'n't asked." "Like as not, said Jane. "Sour grapes. with this boy !" "Oh, he's got as good a mustache as

Cyrus has; he's old enough to go alone !" "To know better !" Wa'al, it ain't such a terrible thing no way. Deacon Canticle's younger'n his wife, and they was allus peaceable together. Nobody'd knowed about it if

they didnt go peoping into the family "Time's a delusion," said Cyrus, years on either side don't signify." Cyrus yond a preadventure? was a trifle the junior of Haldah himself. Shakspeare was younger than Ann Hath-

away, and Dr. Johnson."-"Well," continued Jane, with Huldy still heavy on my mind, "I'm willing folks should marry their grandmothers if they want to; but I must say I'm disap.

pointed in Huldy."

"He's got his calling" round to Huldy's now; she seems to be

already under conviction." And to Cyrus's jaundiced eyes she did indeed appear content and happy, as he watched her strolling among the beds of "her young man;" and when presently she plucked a carnation for his buttonhole, and leaned on his arm as if it be mouth! longed to her, the heart of Cyrus stood still, and he didn't feel in the least like

they stood together in the paling light, man. that the young man had a taking way with him, and that Huldah herself looked girlish about her were she ninety, It was almost twilight when Huldah

I lingering there, while the stars blossom- the afficted, Cyrus, said she, after parish!' And Huldah blushed jest like

"A fine evening," he said. "I suppose it isn't too late for congratulations, "Huldah ?" She gave a start that shook bull the dew from the syringa bush at her elbow.

"Better late than never," she returned, in a minute, "Congratulations are always welcome, you know."

#V MI don't know anything about it. was never congratulated."

late you on your first sermon !" Pardon; I did not mean to speak of myself; and then, I doubt if you ever hear a sermon of mine."

"Oh, but you will be; I shall congratu-

"Oh" (sharply), "are you going for a missionary?" If Cyrus could have seen the face that grew pale and convulsed at the fear, he would have felt appeared; but the darkness hid it.

"No; only you will not be here to profit by my pastoral instructions. Well, Huldah, dont suppose that I grudge you

your happiness." "I am sure you needn't." "I'd rather you had it than I, since has been shown that we couldn't both shar it together."

on still you. I dare say you'll find your own share yet." "I don't look for any. There are plenty in the world who get on without is, I : u pose. Good-night, Huldah."

"Good-night. But - Cyrus"-"Did you speak ?" turning back.

"No, no.' (hastily). "Here comes for the brides cake this minute, but I There is reason to hope that Radical-Miss Mallet' Good-night." as I came up the lane," said Miss Mallet, leaves as early as this?" queried that handsome fee?" Gyrus ground and industrial enterprise of the country is be-"asleaning in at her keeping room wins personage; "jest on the edge of the even threw down his pen. It had not occurred ing felt in all sections of the Union .dow as cozy as you please! An unkim- ing too. My stars! when I was young to him before that be should be call. Even the great Northern ecmmercial

Now Cyrus had been sweet upon Hul- with me?" asked Huldah, laughing.

Haldah at the parsonage. There had pointed in you, but I tell them it wont ber." W /

return by the aforesaid young man. Nobody knew exactly whether she had jilted
Cyrus or whether he had changed his
mind; only Jane suspected, and Miss

"Him and Jane hed a good deal to say. Irom Boston, and the Rev. Cyrus would have given
and his sister. Cyrus would have enabled
the paralyzed their real estate remind; only Jane suspected, and Miss
others get in luck. I s'pose you'll be
him to stay away, but how could he remember the remedy for its restoration— Mallet thought she'd heard words one thinking about wedding cake afore long?" | fuse to marry a parishioner and an old political freedom for the South. night, when she went to see Huldah, be- Miss Mallet always baked the wedding- friend, nuless be were to fall ill or break fore raising the knocker. Miss Mallet cake for the people of Rowley. I thought a limb in the moun time 1 But the fated always made it a rule to stand on the I'd better speak early, as I'd allus baked day drew on, and found him sound in door-step for a few minutes before knock- for the family, and I knowed you would body, if distracted in mind, as he helped

I did think Huldy had more dignity. I'd good season to have the cake done amidst which Huldah's shone out like the arteries and veins leading from the "Hoity-toity! I dare say you would, such a young man do they?" the thorn upon his puryer-book and began the surface in the neck that a slight compres-

dignity to spare, and Miss Higgins she bottle." "I dont reckon on anything where a laughed as though she'd die when I He went through the ceremony as

the parish bringing tithes of mint and and Huldah and her young man seemed in no hurry. The neighborhood, indeed, of his will and pride, Cyrus bent forward had hardly grown familiar with their goings and comings, when a young lady was only a little Huldah ! But it does beat everything her taking up appeard to vary the scene. It was noth-

to be a warning to others !"

"And I shouldn't wonder if Cyrus was his way. Children always take to sweet the banus if he got wind of it, he was

niece, and much the prettier.

Jane. Every eye makes its own beauty. neighborly trick, Miss Huldy," says I, stand up for her. She is only getting outer darkness? We did a sight of worlarkspur and love-lies-bleeding, with her come-uppance. Ten years is no rying for you that we might have been laughing matter, and I am afraid Hul- spared if we'd only knowed he wa'n't dy will laugh on the other side of her your yong man."

own charms, and oblivious of danger, own conclusions.' practicing what he was about to preach. though little Huldy was sometimes seen at the station taking leave of the young clusions from hanging round the premises,

vainer'n a peacock," Miss Mallet assured Allan, he came in, and 'Miss Mallet,' his peer, with her sparkling coquetries- the public, for she lets little Huldy har says he joking like. "I thought it he is expected down; and if it ain't little disappoint the neighbors too, and I've closed the garden gate between herself Huldys pieter he keeps in his watch, kindly volunteered to take his place, and and her young man, who bent and kissed I will never believe my eyes agin. I "show her that it was all for the best." her hand as he withdrew. She was still think you'd oughter call over and console so you'll have to bake cakes for the whole a terrible calamity that would be ! ed out overhead, when Cyrus himself Cyrus had been called to the parish of a rose in June, as putty as if she'd bin passed by, hesitated, and returned to the Rowley. She's one of your flock, and sixteen; but, you see, she's got her young show her how 'twas all for the best, eh? | seem noways sorry."

But Orns did not undertake that pastoral duty; he wrestled daily with himself instead, because his heart rejoiced in spite of him at the possible inconstancy should entertain such weaknesses, but ministers as well as people are unsublimated flesh and blood as yet. Not that Cyrus in the least believed the current gossips; in the first place the man who had onced loved Huldah could never think of another, and secondly, it was too

good to be true. "Wa'al, the cake's in the oven, sure's you live, Jane Allan," said Miss Mallet, coming in one morning, later, i n a flutter of excitement. "My work for it, I'd give it clean up; thinks I, that cake's dough to the end of time !"

"What cakes are you talking about?" asked Jane; but Cyrus, who was meditating a sermon in the adjouning room. of its place at every pulse.

batch is well out of the oven, neither too prejudice against certain class of whites follows: The crop was so stunted and hard baked, nor with a quagmire in the can only be cured in the same way .- N. short that the toads could sit on their middle of it. I ought to be beating eggs Y. Tribune.

"Law! I wouldn't let that hinder if his gown. Will be

persuade Huldah from the match, it was the door, chronicled Miss Mallet, who tight collars and cravats. plain there would be no cake to bake. was always present on such occasions to "Let them laugh as wins. The Allans, cut the cake and order things duly, "and to be sure, turned up their noses as high I thought Cyrus Allan would drop every "Her young man, I reckon. Don't you as nine, and dont think you've got any minute, and I jest run for the camphire

pointed him out to her. 'That Huldy's he had been wound up for the purpose, thought you'd make a match of it, you Mr. Inches store for some trifle, he seized standing primly against the wall in her two. She's jest the cut-out for a ministers the opportunity to tell her that he had stiff, old-fashioned brocade—her grandwife, to sing psalms and lead in prayer just received some choice silks, which he mother's wedding gown-with its modern at class-meetings, and carry broth and could offer her at a bargain. "Real bridal ruffles of embroidered muslin, and the colors, Miss Blare." And Miss Pucker, fronds and ferns upon it seemed to grow "Huldy? Why, Miss Mallet," cried the dressmaker, refused several customers, as she waited there, while he speculated Jane, "I've heard her say she wouldn't in order to be in readiness to make Hul- if all the hearts that had ached under that bodice could make up the sum of his pre-But the world wasn't made in a day, sent agony; and directly the blessing was over, and summoning all his strength to congratulate the bride, and-the bride

"I never knew it myself," reported ing new for Huldah Locke to visit her Miss Mallet, "till I came back to the crack aunt, but every one decided that this of the door, and see, all of a sudding, that particular visit was ill-timed. And when veil was on the little Huldy's head, now Huldys young man and Huldys young that they faced round, and that old Huldy niece were met walking in lonely paths was nothing but a bridesmaid. I was together, or rowing on the twilight river, stuck in a heap, and I hed to take a good side by side, Mrs. Grundy could no lon- sniff out of the camphire bottle myself! ger contain herself, but must speak her And I was downright mad, too. at being mind, convulsed as she was with jealous so took in. You see, the way of it was, misgivings on Huldah's account. Why little Huldy's step-father wouldn't let her had she been such a fool as to ask Huldy marry her young man, 'cause the minute When people reach maturity, a few Locke down till the thing was settled be- she up and did, he'd lose control of the property her own parleft to her; and her Why didn't she let me bake the cake, ma, she had'nt no marrer to her bones, and have done with it?' sighed Miss and never durst say her soul was her'n if Mallet. "It's a justice upon her for tri- any man thought different; and as little fling with her luck in this way. It ought Huldy's step-father was her guardeen, and she wa'n't of age, and a-waisting her "It is what might have been expected money for her in riotous living, and keepof such a chit of a boy," said Jane Allen. ing of her pinched and treating of her She oughtn't have put temptation in shameful, they were afeared he'd forbid sech a heathen; so they'd kep it sly, and "For the matter of that," said Cyrus, and the rest of us hed wasted enough "I guess he wont need to be calling Huldah is only ten years older than her sympathy on Huldah Blare to found a

hospital, you see. 'Speak for yourself, Cyrus,' snapped "'How could you play us such an un-I thought you had more spirit than to afterward, and keep us so long in the

" I never said he was my young man. But Huldy appeared confident of her said she, a laughing. 'You drew your

and watching the shadows on the win-"Huldy's either too good for earth or dow-curtains." And jest then Cyrus Mr What's his name at the train when her young man, after all the talk, and likely to r main so. Perhaps you might man, after all, if he is a minister she dont

The first agitators for Civil. Rights in Chicago under the new law have come to of Huldy's young man. Surely it was grief. United States Commissioner not meet that a minister of the Gospel Hoyne, acting under the advice of Judge Blodgett, has dismissed the suit against the proprietor of the St. Elmo restaurant. The ground of the decision is that the Civil Rights law does not apply to such establishments. The District Attorney at Washington has delared that, in hi opinion, it does not apply to barber shops. Ben Butler has announced that saloon keepers can still choose their own customers for their intoxicating drinks. Judge Emmons has practically swept away the whole law in his charge to the Memphis Grand Jury. It begins to look as if the much-debated act is not worth the parchment it was engrossed upon. This result will be a bitter disappointment. But, afknew by instinct, and his heart began to ter all, it will teach colored people, as well throb in great plunges, as if it moved out as white people, that they must live down, not legislate down, social prejudices, and "Why, Huldy's wedding cake to be that their future social standing depends upon themselves, not upon acts of Con-"All's well that ends well. I wish her gress. As their minds are educated and their manners are refined; the color of "You may wish me joy when that their skin will be forgotten. The social

knew you'd want to have the news first- ism will in time work its own cure. Its mon smart-looking chap. Eh, Cyrus?" things was different. But law! girls ed upon to marry Huldah to his rival. centres are beginning to feel the reaction "You never saw such a heap of finery of prostrated trade and industry at the Huldah Blare thinking about a beau at as nowadays! Men was thicker'n flies as is lying round over to Huldy's-silk South. The New York Day Book says her time of life. Rather late in the day ?" in July, and now they are as skeerse as gowns and things, jest down from Bos- "Unless New York strives to build up the ting, all bows and ends-Miss Pucker South through a liberal political policy "Wont you come in and make it up didn't git that job -and the wedding veil toward that now abused section, helping sprawling over a lounge. Huldy shet the South out of her political morass and dah all his days; but latterly there had "Wa'al, I dont care if I do. Suppose the door when she come out to speak into the old highway of commercial progwanted him to study law, while he had chap enough, but Jane and Cyrus dont the crack afore; and little Huldy's to be out of her restored Southern trade; unless set his heart upon filling the pulpit at think you'd oughter be marrying such a bridesmaid; I reckon, for she was a-trying this city gets back her old commercial Rowley, and settling down soberly with young fellow. They're terrible disap on some white fixing in the parlor cham- relations with the cotton and tobacco sections, some of us may live to see the been a quarrel, and Huldah had gone matter a hundred years hence." It was going to be a very quiet wed- great and brilliant Central Park converted away on a visit, to be followed on her "Did Cyrus say so ?" asked Huldah. ding-Nobody invited but a few friends into a cow pasture and the palatial man-

#### The Neck.

Perfect health demands that the cloth ing, in order to collect herself, and what not want a new hand a mixing it. And Jane into the carriage and shut her finery ing about the neck should be very moder-ever unguarded words might float outward there's the brides-cake. You might in the door, thinking how much it seemorder the butter and eggs and fruits ed as if they were going to a funeral prevent the slightest compressions. The "Yes, Huldy's no chicken," pursued all together, or perhaps I could do it as instead. A handful of friends were great error frequent committed in clothing Miss Mallet. "Lemme see: her folks I go home, and save you the trouble. assembled in Huldah's parlor, and a this part of the body consists in wearing was married forty-nine years come Scales & Weight keep open till nine swinging bell of flowers marked the such an amount as to overheat and weak-Thanksgiving time, and Huldy's the mostly, and I could git a good bake on to spot where the bridal party were to pose; on the throat, and thus render it easily baby. She'll never see thirty-five agin. it early in the morning. "You needn't be in such a hurry, Miss rustling and murmering in the hall, and tight as to retard the circulation of the Mallet," laughed Huldah. "I'll let you Cyrus caught sight of a cloud of tulle blood to and from the head. Great care know when I am going to be married in and a confused panorama of faces, from should be exercised upon this point, as through. So they think I oughtu't marry a fixed star, before he dropped his eyes heart to the brain are situated so near the service, with a countenance as white as sion there serves to check the flow of the blood. Many cases of congestion of the I was you, Huldy." If anything should "I was looking through the crack of brain and headache are caused by too

> ington correspondent of the New Orleans down he went into the borrible cavern, Bulletin draws a charming picture of the without another word, and reaching the wite of Senator Gordon, of Georgia;

sweet little lady with a thip lace vail At almost the first step into the stifling people? young man! says she. 'Do tell! has without one raising his eyes to the bride's. only half hiding her pretty little face. darkness he stumbled upon the inanimate "Deary me, Cyrus Allan, how come she taken that child to bring up for better The response, "I, Huldah, take thee The eyes are very bright and soft; always form of one of the miners in a coal car, you to let this young popinjay cut you or worse? But, law! if you are satisfied, Henry, to be my wedded husband," soun- lighted with a charming smile; the fores which he pushed to the entrance, secured out—that's what I'd like to know? Here and the cakes got a good bake, there ain't ded to him like the far-off whispers in a head high-arched and broad, framed in the ropes around the body, called to those shell, ; all the faces about him seemed with the rippling waves of soft brown above to hoist away, and in a moment the Next day when Huldah dropped into wavering and disturbed; he saw Jane hair. Always tastefully dressed, you will man was safe. Further search soon reespecially note the perfect gloving of the vealed the whereabouts of the remaining slender hands, and her graceful way of twenty eight, and slowly but surely Marks moving them. Every one who sees her piloted them to the mouth of the mine and asks who she is, and I can tell you. See, delivered them, one by one-many insen now, the gallery door opens, and Gen. sible, but all alive-out of the jaws of Gordon comes down to claim the proud death into the bands of their wives and welcome of his wife! The best of it is children. Then, when the last one had that husband and wife though they have been rescued, he came himself to the surbeen for many years, they are yet like face, scorched and blinded, and nearly lovers now; and if you want to see Mrs. suffocated, and stood there silently among Gordon's eyes beam, her cheek flush, and the cheering townspeople, the master of her lovely head poise itself with a still the situation. prouder self assertive grace, just pretend that you don't know who she is, and any sacrifice of life; but the heroism was praise the general in her hearing.

### TIMELY TOPICS.

says: "One should no more lie down at a common working man. aight hungry than he should lie down after a very full dinner; the consequence of either being disturbing and harmful. A cracker or tow, a bit of bread and butter, or cake, a little fruit-something to relieve the sense of vacuity, and so restore the tone of the system-is all that is necessary. We have known persons, habitual sufferers from restlessness at night, to experience material benefit, even though they were not hungry, by a very light luncheon before bed-time. In place of tossing about for tow or three bours as formerly they would soon grow drowsy, fall asleep, and not awake more than once or twice until sunrise. This mode of treating insomnia has recently been recommended by several distinguished physicians, and the prescription has generally been attended with bappy re-

### Sneering at Honesty.

The press is succeing at Vice President Wilson for refusing to go to Mexico on a pleasure tour at the public expense, -and the Washington Chronicle says it is just like the old shoemaker that he is to prefer to pay his own expenses when travels ling on private business. Yes says the with all those silly old mechanics. Andy that there would always be something ness old Daisy and gallivant off to meet was a pity to leave Miss Huldy without Johnson, for instance, is vulgarly honest, because he was only a tailor. Really if we continue to put these low people in public office there is great danger the country will get to be honest-and what

## Profitable Poisoning.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

There may be seen daily on Chestnut and six inches high. treet a man dressed in faultless apparel with a great diamond upon his breast, vainly endeavoring to outglitter the magnificent solitaire on his finger. In a German university he learned chemistry, and not even Liebig knows it better. His occupation is the mixing and the adulteration dorized alcohol and the next day each of ciety because he despises women; will rence, and Julia Lawrence. - Dawine or a popular spirit. He enters a noise of whistling is abominable; reads Special proceeding to make real estate assets called catechn, that would almost close praises alone, and give up growling. the month of a glass inkstand, is next in order. A couple of ounces of strychnine. next called for, are quickly conveyed to sulphuric acid, and other articles that give fire and body to the liquid poison are always kept in store.

A witness in a Catskill law office described the poverty of a field of corn as haunches and pick bugs off the tarsels.

TRUE HEROISM.

The fire in the coal mine, says a St. Louis paper, broke out about midday, and the whole population of the place rushed Salisbury, N. C. to the scene, and a thousand or more men, women, and children-the relativesfriends, and neighbors of the entombed miners - were gathered at the mouth of the burning shaft, stupefied with fear and anguish. All the wells in the town had run nearly dry weeks before, and scarcely enough water could be secured to subdue the heat above ground, much less to arrest the conflagration inside the mine. -Thus matters stood for two awful hours, when a railroad engine arrived with a full tank, which was hurriedly emptied into the shaft, and a great shout of hope went up from the people. At this juncture a man emerged like a

spectre from the blaze and smoke, and fell in a swoon at the very edge of the shaft. An hour later two more men cried up through the flames for help, and a ladder was lowered to them, on which they made their way to the top, and were dragged forth alive, but burned and smoked beyond recognition. Three were now saved, but twenty-nine others were still below, and the fire was not yet under con trol. The terrified crowd stood aghast for a few miantes, and then suddenly a panic of despair seemed to seize them, the Company, stifled moans of the women and children breaking out afresh, and the men drawing back from the mines with blanched and averted faces. The supreme moment of the emergency had come, and the one man to meet it was there. His name was William Marks, and he stepped to the front with the promptness and the modesty of a true bero. "Fasten a rope around me, and let me down into the shaft," he A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN .- A Wash- said. The proposition was appalling, but bottom, treed himself for his search in the Over in the reserved gallery, there sits entries diverging from the main shaft .-

Thus the peril was surmounted without there all the same. The rescue of the helpless miners, and escape of the man who gave death score to save them, spuil ed the perfection of a tragedy; but the Scribner's Magazine for March shows destruction of all concerned could not have that restlessness at night-insomnia-is added to the rediance which belongs to as much due to hunger as over-eating. It the bravery of William Marks. He was

BEECHER AND THE POPE. - Mr. Beech er in a recent sermon said of the Pope "He is a good Christian man, and I shall sing hymns with him in beaven." The sublime impudence of this remark is only equalled by the remarkable picture of heaven which it presents. Think of it-Beecher and the Pope singing a duet in heaven !- the angelie choirs the while listening in rapt attention to this extraordinary combination of his Holiness and the Pastor of Plymouth church. We believe the Pope would desire to be exea e! from assisting at the entertainment. But the idea is a novel and striking one, and the picture of that heavenly duet could never have occurred to any one but the man who preaches temperance, chastity and virtue in Plymouth church on Sanday, and is being tried on every other day of the week for seducing his neighbor's

There were the great Scripture giants. Goliah and Og. The former was six cubits and a span high (I. Samuel. xvii., 4) variously estimated to be from nine feet six to twelve feet. Og is supposed to have been even taller, from the fact that his bedstead is mentioned in Deut. iii., 2, as being nine Richmond Enquirer, and that's the way cubits long." During the reign of Augustus Cæsar we read of two giants, Idusio and Secundilla, who were each ten feet high, and after their death their bodies were kept for a long time as a wonder. During the reign of Vitelfius he sent Darius as a hostage to Rome with presents, and among these was a Jew by the name of Elezar, who was ten feet and two inches high. Gabara, the Arabian giaut, was nine feet and nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus was eight feet and six inches high. Jacobus Dauimun was eight feet. Walter Parsons, seven feet and four inches. William Evens, seven feet

> Advice to Ruskin [Chicago Tribune.]

John Ruckin goes cold because he hates smoke; lives out of town because Wm. G. Watson and wife Amanda, of liquors. Give him a dozen casks of deo- he bates noise; shuts himself out of so- James Lawrence, Johnson Lawthem will represent the name of a genuine not go aboard of steamboats because the culents. wholesale drug store bearing a large bask. only his own works because other people's et upon his arm. Five pounds of iceland ideas worry him, and now refuses to moss are first weighed out to him. To travel by rail because he met with an ac- TOTHE SHERIFF OF ROWAN COUNTY: raw liquors this imparts a degree of cident some time ago. His last trip by smootheness and oleaginousness that gives carriage cost him \$350, and he hates that to imitation brandy the glibness of that mode of conveyance. John, go West, which is most matured. An astringent equat on the prairies, sing your own

the vest pocket, and a pound of white notice of some enterprise in which you are day of such service, and answer the complaint, vitriol is as silently placed in the bottom interested, sponge on your local paper; but a copy of which is served with this Summons; of the basket. The oil of cognac, the if you want any printing done, give your And let them take notice, that if they fail to job office which cannot aid your enteprise by giving it a notice" While the Middle- demanded in the Complaint.

Richmond daily (Monday excepted) 10.30

M., connecting with steamers at West Point that deliver freight in Baltimore early next burg, New York Gazette gives vent to its pent up feelings, in this manner; One of the hardest tasks we were ever asked to perform was to say a good word for a man who had died after cheating us out of a subscription. But we knew the recording angel would call his attention to the matter, and so we did as requested.

repairing with dispatch. With good tools Louis paper, broke out about midday, and and twenty-five years experience in the when first discovered the main shaft in business, satisfaction is guaranteed. Especial the mine was in a blaze, with thirty-two attention given to Engine and Boiler work, men and boys at work beyond and be- Cotton Woolen, Mining and Agriculture neath the flames, nearly forty feet below Machines; and wood turning of all kinds. the level of the earth. In a few minutes Shop on Corner of Fulton and Council Street,

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