SYMPTOMSODY A DISEASED LIVEL.

But Breath: Pair in the Side, constitues the pair is fit under the Shoulder blant, unstaken for Rhousanism; general less of appelle; Bushs penerally costive, monetones alternating with law; the head is troubled with pairs, is dull and heavy, with considerable less of memory, accompanied with a pairal second from the memory and the same of the skin entity, spirits are now and the beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortifude to my it—in fact, districts every timely. Several of the above symptoms attend the discuse, but mass have occurred when but five of them exactly, yet manifestion after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

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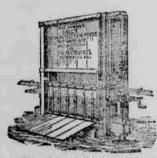
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and he has been giving us lessons. Well, he

is no slouch, now I tell you, and handles him-

self pretty well for a church member. I asked

once. It would have made you laugh to see pa-

ETERNAL PUNISHMENT

rance civilized and educated up to the ster

I truth that virtue is happiness and vice is

mosery, will crime cease among men and uni-

recal good will prevail among the inhabitants

of earth. Our common humanity shudders at

the idea of unending terment and cannot hav-

manize and reconcile intinite lave with electal

minery. Punishment should be of a reforma-

tory character and not a means for the exer-

cise of vengeance. No civilized and enlight-

ened human being can be so cruel and misan-

thropic as to really desire even an unrelenting

enemy consisted to everlating pain and mis-

ery. Is, then, the Creator less human and

promulgated in the world, because it has en-

daved the minds of men and rendered them

be cringing vassals of the most merciless

and is no the for of His creatures and never

created them for so terrible a fate as eternal

humnation, a destiny which is contrary to

fire." The vicious must suffer here for their

wicked leads, and not eternally hereafter, for

it couldnot make things better nor accomplish

A NEW KIND WANTED.

We were having a long wait at a railroad

unction in Georgia, when an old darky turned ip with a basket of boiled eggs and sandwich-

s. When he had passed around through the

growd to winked me to step aside, and as we

at down on some boxes in the freight house,

Well, sah, I wanted to ax how many kinds

,Cracky, golly!" he whispered, 'but dat lets

'We hasn't got but two kinds down vere-

Saptist an' Methodist. 'Cordin' to the Baptist

se got to forgive de nigger who stole all my

hay last week, an, 'cordin' to de Methodist I

can't lick the onery rascal who tried up my ole

"Zactly, sah -- 'zactly. I want sunthin'

de fust time he menshums dat I went to jail fur

I gave him one and he was so pleased that he

wanted to present me with thirty-one boiled

eggs and ten pounds of sandwiches .- Detroit

thirty days fur habin' one calf to much.

mule in de scrub an' left him to starve to

'I recion you's from up Norf?,'

of religion you had up dat way?"

'Oh, sout a dozen, I guess."

any good whatever.

he began:

ne out! Say!

NO. 3.

A KISSING GAME If there is any pleasure in original-"You don't want to buy a good parrot, do pa if he wouldn't allow me to bring a poor boy lity the young women of West Chester who had no father to teach him boxing, to our ought to be delighted with them

house to learn to bex, and pa said certainly, selves. While on a sleigh ride given to two thought she wouldn't part with him for any- down in the third ward and got an Irlah boy by or three dozen of their gentlemen the name of Duffy, who can knock the secks friend a few days ago, they invented new and somewhat remarkable parlor

tell him how to hold his hands and how to game. After supportin a country half the young but to strike right out and hit for keeps. women withdrew to the period leaving their be he would about suit you," and the boy broke open a bunch of celery and took out a bunch ou me down if you can, and I will laugh ha! ha! by young man was asked to choose a young we. Well, Duffy, he hauled back and gave pa one man and to see thim in a chair before her. His in the nose and another in both eyes, and eyes were then tiently bandaged and he was one slim, coal hand, that shakes slight- against the stove to dry it, making a smell of culled him on the ear and punched him in the kissed twice. After this securingly pleasant stomach, and lammed him in the mouth and performance he was but to one out of the room made his teeth bleed, and then he gave him a and the bandage removed. The young man side-winder in both eyes, and pa pulled off the was well pleased with the new game, but it reputable place. Some of the best people in boxing gloves and grabbed a chair, and we ad- didn't end there. When the second young this town come here," said the grocery man as journed and went down stairs as though there man was brought in and wated blankeld in a he held up the cheese knife, and grated his was a paule. I haven't seen pa since. Was chair before the young a sman of his choice, the first young man noticed with a peculiar "Black! I should say so," said the grocery feeling of horror that the black cook was man. "And his nose seemed to be trying to brought in to do the kissing. By the time look into his left ear. He was at the market that all the young men had been treated the same way they were ready to walk nome.

This new game has cast a gloom over the young people of West Chester. It will never The following is contributed by a Penn Yan be played there again. The young women sal you gave me, and learned of your had a prune, or a dried apple, or a raisin, or gentleman, and probably many will agree with will not get the chance. - Philadelphia Thank.

LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL

That the doctrine of eternal punishment is a delusion and a superstition, must, be evident Cultivate in your children a love of the beanto every well-informed and comprehensive tiful. It will fill their hearts with a pleasure mind, because there is no rational or justifiable now, and be a safeguard to them hereafter. If object in it, for no good can come of it or grow | their home is in the wide, free country, where out of it; besides, it is monstrone, inhumsa there is pure, fresh air to breathe, and where and bears the impress of barbansm. In all there are mountains to climb, or valleys to explore, or life-giving work out doors to b shment can have but two rational objects, done, let them learn, with the every day les amely: To reclaim the offender and to deter sons of the useful, some blassed learners of the others from the commission of crime; but beautiful. Teach them to recognize on when it is inflicted for any other purpose, it is in | Father's hand in the purple mists of morn, and human and cruel. That eternal punishment can the crimson shadows of the dying day. Let never reclaim the offender must be admitted by | them view the handiwork of the great artist is all, for once a subject of such punishment, his the piled up clouds, in the dark, deep time of status is forever fixed, and his fate eternally the sky, in the glory of the storm. If they are unchangeable. That it restrains mankind to city children, with all the mivantages of culany considerable or practical extent from the ture and refinement which cities offer, let u commission of crime, is at least, very doubt not neglect to cultivate in them a love for the ful indeed, and that for several reasons. It is flowers in the garden, for the birds in the cage. too distant, uncertain and improbable to have for beautiful pers of all kinds, for the splendors such influence on the minds of those to do of the starry sky. That man is to be pitted evil. Speedy, certain and condign punishment whose nature has no scope for anything but s what the offender most fears and dreads. facts. In vain for him does Got set his how Take this away, he will not besitate to com- in the clouds, rich with seven colors; one has mit the most beingus erimes if he be morally would have been enough for him and that on corrupt chough, not withstanding a taught and leaden. For him come seed time and harvest, dreamy belief in eternal punishment. The but only in their practical sense. He sees no greatest criminals in the land are almost with- poetic beauty in the year's changes. God out exception, believers in eternal punishment; meant our lives to be beautiful. He has given yet this belief does not deter them them from us the the elements of beauty in our elves, and perpetra ing the most flagrant crimes known lavished them on our earthly home, and we to our laws. The ignorant and the supersti- are ungrateful to Him and unique to ourselves tions are always the most victors and cruel, if we fail to apprediate and take advantage of They cannot be frightened into the practice the opportunities for perfecting ourselves in all that is pleasing and commendable. sycance. Not until the world of mankind

YOUNG WIVES FOR OLD HUSBANDS-

The Kinston correspondent of the Newbern Journal says, young wives for old-husbands doubtless first sug gested itself to our Creator a long time after Adam had been placed in the garden of Eden; but at what par ticular epoch in his life at first "seemed good for man not to be alone," does not appear, yet it is evident Adan was just in his prime, if not an old man, when Eve was given to him as a belomate. This view of it was taken more cruci than imperfect man? The doctrine by President Taylor when he informed of eternal punishment is absurd and most un- his friend, Henry A. Wise, that he reasonable. It has no parallel in nature and is was going to get married to Miscontrary to the attributes of the Delty. It is Gardner, "Why," said Wise, she is the most semicious thing that has ever been too young for you." "Not at all," replied the President, "I'm still in my prime," "That reminds me," said Wise, "of an old darkey down in Virelerical tyrants. Religious enslavement of the ginia, who was generally consulted by his old master on any affair of impormind is the worst possible form of slavery and should bebanished from the world forever. tauce to both. The old master was a widower, and when he got the consent of a young lady to marry him, he every tapulse of humanity and good will communicated the fact to the old darkey. "My Lord," said Sambo, "she is to man. God is love and not "a consuming too young for you." "Not a bit of it," answered the master, "I'm still in my prime," "Yes." responded Sambo you are m your prime now, but wait till she gets in her prime, then where will your prime be ?"

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NO TIME LIKE THE OLD TIME There is no time like the old time, when you and

I were young, When the buds of April blossomed, and the birds col spring-time sung! The garden's trightest glories by summer suns | being suddenly called away to see a But, oh, the sweet , sweet violets, the flowers that

There is no place like the old place, where you

dors of the more. From the milk-waits breast that warmed us, from the elinging arms that bore.
Where the dear eyes gislene i n'er us that will look upon us no more !

here is no friend like the old friend, who has bling around the warm parted lips-As shared one merdles days. No greeting like his welcome, no homage'like his praise;

fame is the scentless and dower, with gaudy

grown of gold. But friendship is the breathing rose, with sweets in every fold. There is no love like the old love, that we courted in our pride ;

Though our leaves are falling, falling, and we're fadir e side by side. There are blossoms all around us with the colors of our dawn. And we live in borrowed sunshing when the

Hight of day is gone. here are no times like the old time -they shall never be forgot!

There is no place like the old place-keep green the dear old spot There are no friends like our old triends-may Heaven prolong their lives There are no loves like our old tore - God bless

our loving wives! [Written for the Romoke News.] HE AND SHE.

BY AUNT JUDY.

"She was a may coquette." He was a lover true. He was a young gentleman of tweny-eight years. Tall, broad shouldered, and handsome, with brown bair, large orown eyes, and a mouth, whose firm ompressed lips, showed will and energy in every expressive curve. A light moustache shadowed this same moath, and tried in vain to hide the ender sweetness of the rare smile that sometimes lighted up the dark, proud face. He came of a good old his male friends, that "womenites," as follow as soon as you returned. When all the trouble in the world. If we could question the grinning skeleton, that skulks at every man's elbow," he would say solemaly,"we would find a woman at the bottom of his trouble,' Even in paradise she was not content, but must, by her insatiable curiosity bring overwhelming calamity on man. And this misguided young man, would declare he never intended having anything to do with them. Now this was very hard, as all the mama's and daughters thought, and many little

way unquestioned, though not unno-

ticed.

just yet."

sighs were heaved, as the young law

ver would be seen walking down the

and the only social relaxation he er

loyed was to take ten with the village

loctor and his cheery little wite every

Sunday evening. Various were the surmises, and many were the stories,

that floated among the town gossips,

this strange hallucination in one, other

wise, so sensible. But he, all un

three or four years. Tall, slender, and softly: this moment repays me for graceful as a fawn. Dark blue eyes, all I have suffered. I have not lived fine arched brows, raven har, Greeian in vain, ince I have you-at last- partly behind the window cursh and they nose, a firm, soit, round cam, and the my sweet-my darling. When the sweetest, most kissable little mouth doctor's vife returned, she saw her in existence. Notwithstanding her two guest standing near the window, many perfections, candor compels me ais arm tax around her waist, two chin, and then the lady got through and got to admit, that she had one serious pairs of as were close together, and up, and teld ma it must a great trial to have an fault, she would flirt; nothing, could a look of nexpressible happiness was little chile, and then ma she was mad and restrain her. She had flirted ever on both faces. since she left off pinafores, and before, In fact, it is my private belief, she thought men especially created for her pluting if desolution, of despair and of love, to me to take that parrot out doors, and that amusement in this respect. She was visiting her friend, the doctor's wife, and the two ladies were sitting at the parlor window, looking out at the parler window, looking out at the an hands placed against the bleeding feet of Old catamaran, and the woman tried to make passers by, when he came down the Cuist. The skies were never dark enough, the look plous and resigned, but she couldn't. As death. street. "Do you see that tall, distinguished looking gentleman, my dear?" asked the doctor's wife. "Yes," she asked the doctor's wife. "Yes," she could, and the arrows of slander never flew replied faintly, and then controlling the controlling her voice, she added indifferently, "I husbind's side-(applause) and so it is in all held up their hands and said it was scandalous. If wards let me cotch an' wollop ole Adams had no idea your town could boast so fine a specimen." "Well, you see R. G. Ingersoll. your mistake, but you need not think to make him one of your victims-he is proof against all teminine allure-ments." "Why?" and again the soft voice trembled slight y. "For the will without doubt remain away." appears to be much clearer this morning."
"Will you do one favor for me Ada?"

The newspapers often print the "last re-

CHAPTER III. Воти. He is waiting in the doctor's little parlor, for his hostess, return, she sick neighbor-He is very content to be left alone this calm Sabbath evening, and throwing himself into an easy chair, he takes up a book of poems to while away the waiting moments. and I were born! Where we lifted first our cyclids on the spice. He is half dezing when the opening of the door areases him, and glancing up he gazes spell-bound at the vision that slowly approaches him. Slowly she approaches him with a smile half amused, and half frightened, tremshe reaches his side she stretches out ly, and says softly. "How do you burned leather that cam do"-He makes no reply, does not even stomach of the cigar sign. touch the outstretched hand, and the color has left his face, leaving it deadly white. The smile leaves her face, and her hand falls mechanically to her side, while she stands trembling before him, gazing mutely into his pale face. At last he speaks, and his voice is hoarse and strained, "Four

grie and despair. I thought you had cage, and you'd a died to see Polly hang forsken me, and knew no better until the wires of the cage with one feet and last vinter, when my aunt died. On an apple core on the minister's half her eath-bed she confessed the truth, shook her handkerehief at Polly, and Sheranted me to marry Henry Blount, sassy, and Polly got up on the perthe ne I sent. I have that note now and er written confession. I had no day then I saw you in the street. I beggd Ada not to let you know I was ere, because I know you would principal street to his office. Efforts were made to induce him to mingle in society, but he refused all invitations. I allows have, and do love you with superintendent the day; before he ships ou backs your heart. I will be faithful though she thought it was me that had been and be to you if you will only trust ne min. If you refuse to believe me now can only die of shame," But beore he sabbed out the last few words, concerning the causes that produced wo bong, tender arms had raised her tim her lowly place, and she was claspe closely to his beating heart - I had uces practicing with. She said 'O my, knowing, and unheeding, the troubled In silece he held her and a great cone in a disgusted sort of a way, and then she bewaters around him, went on his lonely tent field his heart, when he raised gan to pray for the reformation of the youth his fact from her cheek, his evelushes of the land, and asked for the spirit to descent were wit with tears, but upon his lips on the household, and particularly on the hoy

Woman-There is a painting in Louvre-a said she wouldn't stay no longer, and pa said k represents the "Night of the Cruicfixion." seemed to make them all good natured again. the world is wrapped in shudow, the stars are Ma said to take the parrot and give it to the thad, and yet in the darkness is seen a kneeling poor, I took the cage and pointed my finger at form. It is Mary Mardalene, with loving lips | the parrot and it looked at the woman and said storn was sever fierce enough nor wild enough, I was going out the door the parrot raffed up the outek soits of heaven were never loud his feathers and said 'Dammit, set 'em up,'

inuman speech the holiest word is woman!"- Say, I wonder if a parrot can go to hell with R. G. Ingersoll. Say, I wonder if a parrot can go to hell with the rest of the community. Well, I put the 'SquireJackson's cat had been disappointed in love, and sat upon the back yard fence hewailing it's fate in accounts far from musical. A neighbor, who happened to be passing at the time, head the sounds, and pausing at the simple reason, that he a womanhater, and sworn foe to the ender passion, ry way to the Squire, who was scated at the He takes tea with us very Sunday, open windsw reading 11 paper: "Glad to know but when he hears you are here he that your wife's cold is leaving her. Her voice

The newspapers often print the "last words" she asked. "Do not le him know I of men, but never those of women. The latter to learn to bex, 'cause we could defend our am here, and do not asl me my reason would take up too much room and crewd out salves, and he said he used to be a holy terror all the advertisements.

THAT BAD BOY AGAIN.

HE GETS THE PARROT INTO TROUBLE.

you?" said the bad boy to the grocery man. "Naw, I don't want no parrot. I had rather have a fool bey around than a parrot. But fetch him along. He said he would be glad to what's the matter with your ma's parrot? I do anything for a poor orphan. So I went thing."

off of any boy in the ward. He fit a prize fight "Well, she wouldn't until Wednesday night, but now she says she will not have him around, and I may have half I can get for him. She told me to go to some saloon or some disre- guard his face. He told Duffy not to be afraid, putable place and sell him, and I thought mayfew tender stalks and rabbed them on a codtish, to salt them, and began to bite the stalks, while he held the sole of one wet boot up burned leather that came near turning the

"Lookahere, boy, don't you call this a dis-

teeth as though he would like to jab it into the his eye very black ?" youth. "O, that's all right. They, come here 'cause you trust. But you make up what you lose by charging it to other people. Pa will make it buying beefsteak to put on it." years ago, I found your farewell note hot for you the last of the week. He has been awaiting me at my rooms in Florence tooking over your bill, and comparing it with -When I read the cold, cruel dismis- the hired girl, and she says we haven't ever and your aunt's departure, accompan- any cinnamon, or crackers and cheese out of the views expressed: ied by my rival, I cursed the hour, in your store, and he says you are worse than the which I met you, and prayed that I James brothers, and that you used to be a might never see your false, cruel face three-card moute man, and he will have you aragain. You ruined me. I put all my rested for highway robbers. But you can settrust in you, and you betraved me, the that with pa. I like you, because you are Your treachery caused me to lose faith no ordinary sneak thief. You wouldn't take in all women. When I see you stand anything you couldn't lift. O, keep your seat, and don't get excited. It does a man good to good and wise governments among men, puning before me in all your witching hear the truth from one who has got the nerve beauty, and think of my wrecked and to tell it. But about the parrot. Ma has been solitary heart, I could kill you." He away from home for a week, having a high old leaned forward and grasped her by time in Chicago, going to theaters and things, the arm, and scorn, love, and utter and while she was gone I guess the hired girl misery struggled for mastery in the or somebody learned the parrot some new powerful face. You frail reed, you things to say. A parrot, that can only say puny, weak thing, that I can shatter "Polly wants a cracker," don't amount to anyin my strong grasp, I hate and scorn thing. What we need is new style parrots that the weakness, that made me for one can converse upon the topics of the day, and ong year your slave, and then when you cast me aside, as a child would a by that had ceased to amuse, left me handled my heart torn my hones have the committee to hold the Wednesday. granded, my heart torn, my hopes evening prayer meeting at our house. First, turned to bitter dust and ashes, that there were four people come, and massked pa fel like lead on my bruised and bleed- to stay to make up a quorum, and pa said seeing heart." He threw her from him, ing he had two pair, he guessed he would family, had plenty of this world's and fell into a chair. She went to him stay in, and if ma would deat him a queen be goods, and his protession, that of sole and knelt at his feet, and her voice would have a full hand. I don't know what he lawyer in a thriving country town, sail-larry, I did wrong, I do not Anyway, there was eleven people came, includwis low, and broken by sobs, as she meant, but he plays draw poker sometime If any reasonable man. This anniable lero of mine, had only one serious I dd love you dearly, although I tried about the neighbors a spell, and ma had fault—he was a woman-hater. He yor patience so, but did not write the showed the woman a new tidy she had worked fault—he was a woman-hater. He would walk any distance to avoid not you mentioned, I wrote telling for the heathen, with a motto on it which part would walk any distance to avoid not you mentioned, I wrote telling had taught her, 'A contribe heart beats a bobmeeting a pethical whose owner he frieds in Rome, and that you must shout a religious silver mine he was selling tailed flush, and pr had talked to the men his male friends, that "womenites," as we came back to Florence, and I glary of the church, they all went into the contemptuously called them, fourly on had disappeared—no one back parlor and the minister led in prayer. stock in which he advised them to buy for the glory of the church, they all went into the knee whither, I cannot tell you my got down on his knees right under the parneed se of his wealth, and she forged the minister got warmed up and begin to pake the pre you received, and kept back the roof, Rolly said, 'O dry up,' The mina had his eyes shut, but he opened one of all a little and looked at na. Pa --- littled idea where you were until the other as though it was him that we making lerey the parret, but when the minute backed at out remarks, he was mad. The minister got t the tament and Polty shook meant and said; 'What you giving us,' and the minister got up refus to meet me, Harry; I have and brushed the bird seed off his knees, and freatel you badly over and over again, he looked mad. I thought ma would sink and I have been severely punished, with mortification, and I was sitting on a pian-But I spite of all I made you suffer, stool looking as piens as a Sunday sche

y soul, and I beg you to take me with the bank funds, and ma looked at me as tampering with the parrot. Gosh, I never said a word to that porrot, and I can prove it by my chum. Well, the minister asked one of the sisters if she wouldn't pray, and she wasn't

engaged, so she said with pleasure, and she kneeled down, but she corked herself, 'cause she got one knee on a cast from dumb bell that She was a young lady of twenty- smile. My beloved" he whispered that was such a care and anxiety to his paryour vest, Well, you'd a died to see that woman look at me. The parrot cage was couldn't see it, and she thought it was me. She looked at me as though she was wonder ing why she didn'thit me with a poker, but she went on, and Polly said, 'Wipe off your chin,' and then the lady got through and got kleptomaniae, and then the weman got up and

> the meeting broke up, and ms, says it's the last time she will have that gang at her house." "That must be where your pa got his black eye," said the grocery man, as he charged the bunch of celery to the boy's pa. 'Did the minister hit him, or was it one of the sisters?" "O! he didn't get his black eye at prayer neeting," Said the boy. "It was from boxing bash. Pa told my chum and me that it was no harm

parrot in the wood-shed, and after they all had

their innings, except pa, who acted as umpire.

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