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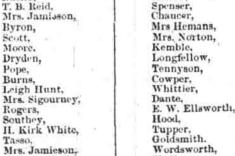
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Party tyranny, which was inaugurated by a bogus Democracy in years past, and has been strengthening its chains by falsehood to the present day, humbugging the people by de- bless you with all that can be wished ceitfulness, will be assailed, and, if possible, this side of your father's grave, said clothes, &c.; but always be hones!

diles had affloresced, and were making shilling did he find. In the inside the genial zephyrs redolent with their pocket of the coat there was a hole; so fragrance. The farmer had planted his Tom run his fingers down into the linture crop was symbolized in the little he pulled it out, when lo, it was a twenribbon-sprouts of corn were bursting ty dollar bill ! Tom was delighted, and through the soft alluvial loam. The ran like mad towards Abijah, Styles' crows cawed as they winged themselves house; but he stopped all of a sudden, from the trees to the old rail fences at and his countenance changed, saying a distance from the corn-field. Nature to himself-it may be a bad bill gand indeed was smiling upon the earth, and then again he said, it may be good, the poor, who had suffered through the and on he went. cold winter, thanked God that they were priviledged to witness the bloss- widow, as he sat down to dinner to omed fields, and to listen to the melo- partake of her humble cheer; you took dious carols of the robin and blue-bird. disappointed.

Widow Shore, who lived in a little Nothing, said Tom, only I would house down by the hill, looked smil- like a kite-line. ingly upon Tommy, her son, who had In the evening, after supper, as Tomcut from the asparagus bed several my and his mother were sitting on the bunches of that succulent vegetable. stile, gazing at the stars and moon, a Young Lady Mangled by a Tiger. fice, and the Stores in Statesville, a large lot Tommy put the well-washed branches figure was seen coming down the lane

he gave to his mother. five years of age. Tommy was the on- the scant but neat furniture. get a living. Attached to Widow she could not let him go.

ed for the rich people in the city, from sides I'll give six hundred dollars for geing necessary to use a crowbar and whom she would occasionally get sub- your house and lot which is more, I pitchfork to make the monster release stantial presents in the way of dresses guess than any one else will give you, his hold. A number of surgical gendon't you think so yourself? You look sad, my son; what ails you? The widow couldn't understand what under their advice it was deemed neces-

Nothing, only John Martin, the acting altogether so liberal.

Well, what do you say, Widow Shore? me a kite if I would get some kite-line six hundred for your house, a place to fly it with, but I ain't got any mon- for Tommy in the store with Robert,

my wife and me? Poor boy, said the widow, as she I can only say (if you are not jesting) that I accept your kind offer, and All the other boys have got kites- may God reward you hereafter. here to-morrow and settle everything; Never mind, Tommy; the day will and Mr. Styles started to go. Oh come, I trust, when Providence will here, my lad, is that twenty dollar bill

its manacles sundered, so that the minds of the widow, who was now kneading Tommy didn't find that bills,-my some dough to make bread with. Tommy-did he ? asked the widew.

to Cardinal Antonelli, the papal Secretary of State-very rich. Paintings -'St. Agnes with her Lamb, an orcorn a few weeks before, and the fu- ing, and striking a piece of soft paper, iginal, by Guido Romano; 'St. Appollonia,' who suffered martyrdoniaby the extraction of her teeth-obtained from the gallery of Cardinal Oriole; 'The Holy Family,' an original, by Vannucia; 'Return of Columbus from his First Voyage; 'The Annunciation; 'The Madonna,' an original, by Carlo Dolce, bought by General Cass at Bo-What's the matter, Tommy? said the logna', from the Sempieri Palace; 'St. Rosa,' original, by Carlo Maratti; besides over two hundred others of like value and historic interest, which were scanned by the many visitors who called upon him to wish him 'A happy New

A young lady, aged 15, went on into the basket, and went to the city a towards the house, whom they could Friday last with other children to the short distance from the little village, not as yet distinguish. Presently the circus, at Philadelphia, in answer to and in an hour and a half returned figure of Abijah Styles halted in Front an advertisement of children being with a dollar and some cents, which of the door, which was opened, and wanted to perform in a piece soon to the widow, extending her had, in ited be produced. The wild animals which Susan Shore had been a widow for Mr. Styles in, and lighted a tillow perform nightly were in their cages, four years, yet she was scarcely thirty- candle, which threw but faint light on and carefully stowed away and guarded, so that no accident could possibly ly child she had, and his mother wor- I come to see whether you would not happen, but there was a small apershipped him much; on Tommy her hopes like to have Tommy go into my jon's ture between the ends of the cages, seemed to centre, and she endeavored store as clerk, said Mr. Styles. 2 - and a wall or partition, and the unforto inculcate in his mind sound princi- The widow, much surprised, sa Ashe tunate child, in peeping around the ples and precepts. Tommy was thir- would, but that his services we is so apartment, by some means or other teen years of age, and as his mother indispensable to her, in the way of squeezed in through this hole unperwas poor, of course had to help her to doing chores, &c., she was afraid that ceived by any of the attendants. She commenced patting the big Bengal Shore's house was about an acre of But you needn't live here and by tiger, and he, in a moment, put his land, which the widow, with the help yourself; come and make your some huge paw through the bars and clawed of Tommy, raised vegetables for mar- with me and my wife; for now Sakie is her in the mouth. The child screamed ket. In the winter Widow Shore serv- married, Jane is quite lonesome the- and was released in a few moments, it tlemen were soon in attendance, and at once, and what were his resons for animal went on as usual last evening

in the presence of a crowded audience. Boy Men. Self-government is for men-not for children. It would be well if this fact were more generally and more

emphatically impressed upon the minds of American boys. They are too republican by half. Too many of them even Dan Carr, and he's as poor as I All right, said Mr. Styles, Ell be consider it beneath the dignity of their adolescent sovereignty to submit to parental authority and guidance. Some of them commence their "war of inyou found, take it and buy some good dependence" at ten years old, and contrive to emancipate themselves from all obligations of filial respect and reverence, by the time they reach the mature age of fifteen or sixteen. Boy men of that age are certainly the most disagreeable specimens of the human family to be found in civilized society. If one could buy them at their market value and sell them at their own appraisal of themselves, no traffic in the world would be so lucetive. Hood, in his funny poem, the "Irish School-In a week widow Shore, had her six master," intimates that his hero rehundred dollars in the bank, and was versed the maxim, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," by spoiling the rod Tommy was in New Haven in Mr. and never sparing the child. Far be it from us to advocate such a system wards he was one of the wealthiest of discipline as a means of checking. juvenile precocity in this country; yet it must be confessed that our twelveyear-old smokers and chewers would Reader, always be honest, and 'rebe all the better for a little mortification of the flesh by way of "a counterblast against tobacco." All American ", babies are "born equal" to their pro-The third trial of Rev. Daniel Dow- genitors, no doubt; but then, on the ney, a Catholic priest, for murder, is other hand, American parents have in progress at Staunton, Va., and ere- certain "inalienable rights," the exercise of which is a "self-evident" duty.

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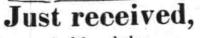
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Tommy having done all the chores Thunder! didn't the lad tell you all and other business which his widowed about it ? and Mr. Styles seeing fommother had at present to be done, went my's face. divined that the widow was up to the school ground where all the ignorant of the whole affair; sole took boys were flying their kites and play- a seat again, and explained the whole well as to our friends in other portions of the ing marbles. Dan Carr was there, and affair, much to the surprise of the widhis kite was the highest to the clouds. ow who burst into tears of joy at year-Take hold of the string and see how ing of the honest act of her son. it pulls, said Dan to Tom, as the latter was watching it dive and prance. Tom did as requested, remarking at living happily with Farmer Styles.

the same time, that he could have a kite too if he had a line, and asked Styles's son's store. Ten years after-Dan how he procured his.

Well if you won't tell anybody about merchants in the city, and everybody it I will tell you, and you can get one loved the honest merchant, Thomas as good, said Dan. Shore.

Tom promised solemnly not to dimember the divine injunction-"Thou vulge a word. shalt not steal.

Well, said Dan, you know down in the field Deacon Styles has put cord

A Priest in Trouble. all around that ten acre field of his on poles, to keep the crows from pulling the corn?

Yes, responded Tom. Well I went down there last week ates considerable excitement.