

J. J. BRUNER
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
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VOL. XVI.

SALISBURY, N. C., NOVEMBER 30, 1858.

NUMBER 27

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JONES IN LOVE.
THE MARRIAGE.
Self-conceit, in its most extravagant form, is one of the numerous failings of our old friend Jones. By some mishap, it was insinuated into his mind from his earliest infancy, and has shown itself glaringly. It has been the bane of his social existence, and has made him countless enemies who would possibly have been his friends.

ed the salute politely, and inquired the nature of his business.
The inventive genius of Jones' friend, which he had often boasted to us about, now showed itself.
"I'm sorry to trouble you, sir," said he to the dentist, "but my friend Jones has been suffering greatly from a tooth. I advised him to call, and, if necessary, have it out."
Jones, who had regained his self-possession somewhat, looked daggers at his friend, but a wink from the latter greeted him, and he said nothing.
"Ah, yes, I see your friend has been suffering with the tooth-ache. Horrible affliction! Very horrible!" And the dentist invited Jones to take a seat in the arm-chair.
Jones, who had not a decayed tooth in his whole head, asserted readily, thinking to himself that the dentist saw the fine state of his mouth, he would immediately pronounce it a neuralgic affection, and dismiss him. Short-sighted Jones! The dentist, after over-hearing Jones, was about addressing himself to Jones' friend in reference to his fine teeth, when he discovered that he had left. Upon announcing the fact to Jones, the latter turned pale and shook like an aspen.
"Not ill, I hope," said the dentist.
"Oh, no," said Jones, "only a slight chill," but he felt as if he had been deserted when he most needed his friend's services.
The dentist, despairing of finding a bad tooth, pitched upon one which had been plugged, which was near where Jones pretended the pain to be, and before the unsuspecting victim was aware, the forcip was being inserted. Jones, writhing in agony for an instant, fell back into the chair at the same instant one of his best molars fell into the basin at his side.
Jones, while spitting out the accumulated blood, caught sight of the dentist prying him, peeping from behind the folding doors, convulsed with laughter, evidently having seen through the joke.
Jones, who would like to have roared while after the wrenching he had received, but was afraid possibly that his love might tell tales out of school, rose from the chair rapidly, and asking the amount of damage—a happy expression in this instance—parted with a five dollar bill with some reluctance, and left.
We remember seeing him unrolling something from a piece of paper in the evening, and upon our asking to look at it, he placing it hurriedly in his vest pocket. Since we think of it, now, it must have been the tooth, the very sound tooth which Jones, in his love scrape, had been deprived of. It is necessary to state we suppose, that Jones has cut his delectable friend. We rather think he takes another street when coming down town; for the dentist's wife has lost favor in his eyes.

Obliged to be Right.
As good a colored story as we have had for many a month comes from an Augustan correspondent in Georgia.
Simon had long aspired to the easy and dignified office of carter or oxdriver. Often had he looked with envious eye upon the favored Jeff, as seated upon the pore of his cart he drove Whistling along, the imprudential, in Simon's view; of the true *alacum cum dignitate*. Never doubting his qualifications for the post, (what office seeker does!) he longed, or as he expressed it, "fairly scolded," for an opportunity of showing his skill, confident that it would be such as could not fail to secure him a permanent seat upon the cart, *vis Jef*, removed. At length fortune seconded his wishes; Jef was luckily absent; the cart must be sent to mill; Simon must yoke "Duck and Dab," and carry it.
"Now you yoke to see driving," said he to the "boss," when having finished the preliminaries, he took his seat upon the cart, cracked his whip over the cattle, and added spirit to its effect by a well modulated "Go up higher!" Away rushed Duck and Dab in grand style for about ten steps, then suddenly stopped, with a jerk that well might precipitate our hero from his long coveted seat. A second "Go long da, Duck! you Dab, what you 'bout now!" with numerous and scientific jerks at the line, and artistic flourishes of the whip, resulted no better.
"Why, pon de whip of de yeath, what's got into dese steers! Jem look at Dab now, a paller agin Duck, and a tryin' to twis 'im fall around lower way! Do 'e have in my seat dem steers know I ain't Jef! And yander's de boss, too, 'll be hollerin' at me fore long!"
After seeing him worry with them a little longer, the boss, who had seated himself on the fence a few yards off, to enjoy the sport, did "holer" at him, to tell him he had yoked the oxen on the sides to which they were not respectively accustomed, and that he must disengage them, and put Duck on the right side and Dab on the left.
"Hoh," said Simon, "wonder why I didn't see dat! I thought somethin' was de matter! I'll fix you now, me boys—you see I don't!"
Pretty soon he was off from his seat and had them disengaged from the cart, but without removing the yoke. "Gee up da Duck! I'll drive you round to de other side, an' den we'll see what you gwine to do wid your tantrums when the boss looking at me from de fence yander!"
By this time he had got them round, and, of course, after arranging their head foremost de proper fanner, they came out exactly de same way. "Lawd a mass," said he, in a self-deprecatory tone, "what was I thinkin' about drivin' you

roun' de wrong way! 'Pears like I aint got good sense dis mornin' sombuh. You Dab, come out o' dar! I boss! I got you right dis time! Spec you'll fool about wid your projections, tol de boss 'll be down here d'rectly. Whoa, boss, gee, I say!"

Owing to some inexplicable fatality, his success was no better this time than before. He drove round to the right, crossed over and came out—second best. "Well, now," said he, "dis is a purty spot o' work, aint it! Dat Jef's done somethin' to dese steers! Sho'se you born, he's dun somethin' to dese steers!"
The oxen by this time had got turned with their heads towards the cart and were standing at the end of the pole waiting the result of their driver's meditations. Carefully reconnoitering their respective positions, he seemed suddenly to be inspired with a project which must succeed in spite of fate. The reader shall have a benefit of the train of reasoning: "Dare dey stan's Duck and Dab, los' of 'em lookin' dis way! Duck on de right han' an' Dab on de left; dat's j'es de way dey ought to be. So now, my chillrens, I reckon I'm gwine to fix 'em. I'm gwine to j'es drive you up to de cart an' an' den I'm gwine to make you turn your heads toder way and your tails dis way; and den you is 'bleeged to be right, wheder you will or no!"
I have always regretted that this brilliant scheme was never fully tested. It was but half executed when the boss came up and made him take off the yoke and change them. What the result would have been left to himself admits of discussion. It is due to Simon, however, to say that many years of profound meditation have but served to confirm him in his original conclusion that they'd been 'bleeged to be right.—Harper's Magazine.

A Caution to Young Men.
A young medical student from Michigan, who had been attending lectures in New York for some time, and considered himself exceedingly good looking, knowing and fascinating, made a deadly onset upon the heart and fortune of a blooming young lady who was boarding in the same house with him. After a prolonged wooing the lady surrendered. They were married on Wednesday morning. That same afternoon the "young wife" sent for and exhibited to the astonished student a "beautiful little daughter," three and a half years of age.
"Good Heavens! then you were a widow," exclaimed the astonished student.
"Yes, my dear, and this is Amelia, my youngest; to-morrow, Augustus, James and Benjamin will arrive from the country, and then I shall have all my children together once more."
The unhappy student replied not a word; his feelings were too deep for utterance. The next day the "other daughters" arrived. Reuben was six years old, James nine and Augustus a sassy boy of twelve. They were delighted to hear they had a "new papa," because they could now live at home and have all the playthings they wanted. The "new papa," as soon as he could speak, remarked that Augustus and James did not much resemble Reuben and Amelia.
"Well, no," said the happy mother, "my first husband was quite a different style of man from my second—complexion, temperament, color of hair and eyes—all different."
This was too much. He had not only married a widow, but he had three husbands, and the astounded step-father of four children.
"But the fortune," she said, "that will make amends. He spoke of her fortune."
"These are my treasures," says she, in the Roman matron style, pointing to her children.
The conceit was now quite taken out of the Michigan student, who finding that he had made a complete goose of himself, at once retired to a farm in his native State, where he could have a chance to render his "boys" useful, and make them sweat for the deceit practiced upon him by their mother.

How to put out a Fire.—A good suggestion is made by the Rev. Thos. Hill of Massachusetts, in a letter to a Fire Company:
"Throw your water—not on top of the fire, where it will be turned aside by roofs, floors, and other obstructions; or touching the fire, will fly off in useless vapor—but throw it at the lowest burning point, that the steam generated may at once ascend through the fire and smother it; throw the water at the lowest burning point, which is by its ascending heat encouraging the whole fire; destroy first that ringleader of the riot."
LYNCH LAW IN KENTUCKY.
A dispatch, Nov. 12.—A dispatch from Louisville, Kentucky, states that the jail of Greensburg, Kentucky, was broken open on Wednesday, 10th instant, and two persons—Thompson and Despons, committed on a charge of murdering Henry Simpson, eighteen months ago—were hung. A third person, under the same charge, escaped the fury of the mob by suicide, and a fourth made a confession which implicated six other persons not under arrest. At least reports the mob were in pursuit of these parties.

The Cost of Hanging a Man.—In pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Common Freeholders of Monmouth County, N. J., the Clerk has published a statement of the expenses incurred in the trial and execution of James P. Donally. It facts up to \$2,720.00.

MENTAL HYGIENE.
From the report of the proceedings of the Association of Superintendents of the American Hospitals for the Insane, at their late meeting in Quebec, we extract the following remarks made by Dr. Ray, in the course of a discussion which followed the reading of a paper on Mental Hygiene. The statements thus made deserve most careful attention from all who are engaged in the training of the young, if they would avoid the fatal error, widely prevalent, no doubt, in most of our communities:
"I see no cause in operation more calculated to deteriorate the power of endurance, both physical and mental, than our system of education. It is a matter of common observation, and none the less, I fear, on account of the opposition it has encountered from every one who has the least idea of the mischief it has produced. Still we cannot avoid the duty of bearing our testimony against it on every suitable occasion.
"Children are put into school almost as soon as they can go alone, and kept there six hours a day, and as they advance the work increases. It is fortunate enough to reach the age of twelve unimpaired, then the great physiological revolution in the system takes place and renders it more sensitive under the strain to which it is subjected. They go into the high schools, where the sessions are five or six hours long, and not for the purpose of study alone, some do not study at school at all, the time being occupied solely in recitation. Out of school they are kept at their studies frequently until ten or eleven o'clock at night. I am astonished every little while at some new revelation respecting the extent of these practices. A few weeks ago I was informed that many of the girls attending the high school in Providence—girls who ought to be in bed at 9 o'clock—were up habitually until eleven or twelve getting up their exercises for the next day.
"The number of youth that break down in consequence of excessive cerebral activity, is countless. The disease may pass under some other name, such as dysentery, as in a case that came under my notice only last week. A lady informed me that her only child, a daughter fourteen years old, had died in school of dysentery, though the disease seemed light, and her physicians had declared, an hour or two before she died, that there was no danger. I ascertained, however, that she was one of those intellectual children who are fond of study, and that she had been encouraged to use her brain to the utmost extent, with none of those exercises and recreation which might have checked the riotous effect of such a course. In this condition she was attacked by a disease which, under other circumstances, would not have been serious, and she wanted the nervous energy to resist it. This case illustrates an effect of excessive cerebral exercise too much overlooked. I mean the inability to bear the least shock of disease in any other organ, as if the vital forces had all been used up in supplying the demands of the brain. The ordinary manifestations of this condition are so common that, in consequence of their very commonness, they fail to make any impression upon us. Foreigners coming among us see it and speak of it. Sir Charles Fox, one of the commissioners of the Crystal Palace, while in Boston, not long since, visited one of the high schools for girls. On coming away, he remarked to his friend, "you seem to be training your girls for the lunatic asylum."
"Such was the impression made upon an intelligent stranger by their intellectual achievements in connection with their pale and sallow faces."

Accidental Shooting.
Worcester, Mass., Nov. 10.—Fredrick Warren, the city marshal, while conversing, at noon to-day, with H. H. Hendricks, an officer from Charleston, S. C., the former handed the latter a pistol to examine. The pistol was on half cock at the time, and while Hendricks held it the trigger descended, the ball struck Warren's chest, above the heart. It was found that he cannot survive. He was in great pain, and bleeding at the lungs in the afternoon.

Another Match Between Kentucky and Harroville.—A letter dated at Paducah, October 21, written by Mr. F. G. Bennett, of the Courier des Etats Unis, says:
"As to Mr. Morphy, the chess player, he has recommended a match with H. Harroville, who has already lost two games out of three with him. But another German, Herr Anderson, the victor in the chess tournament, at London, is to come from Harroville to spend the Christmas holidays, to average, if he can, the debate that Old Europe has suffered from this prodigious child of the New World."

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CATTLE POWDER.
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