BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.-D Crockett.

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statute and an attempt is made to revive multitude of petticoats. They always the old common law discrimination against rode into the yard of a man who kept a wife. public-house, and before they alighted off A case of the kind came before the court their horse the gate was carefully shut. at Rochester. There has never been any It was known, moreover, that this publiquestion as to the right of a husband to can acted as factor for this farmer in the maintain an action against another man sale of his butter; and so far as length of for the alienation of his wife's affection. time things went on in a quiet and easy But in a Rochester case a wife sued another way, until one day it so happened (as woman for alienating her husband's affection. Such an action is not express-ly anthoused by statute, and hence the demurrer was raised that it could not be maintained. But Judge Macomber, basindeed it is very common for idlers in all very idle country town to stand maining remarks on the people as they came by) that the gauger, the innkeeper, and a squireen were lounging away their day, ing his decision on principle and common when the farmer slowly paced by, with sense, held that a wife has just as good a right as a husband to redress for wrong of his everlasting wife behind him. "Well," says the squireen, "of all the this kind. "It is the failure of the huswomen I ever saw bumping on a pillion, band to live with his wife and his failure that lump of a woman sits the awkto support her adequately," he remarks, wardest. She don't sit like a natural which may be said to be the direct result born crathur at all. And do you see how of the action of this defendant, and there modest she is? What with her flappedis an injury, a loss, coupled with the down beaver hat, and all the frills and direct damage, the approximate cause of fallals about her, not an inch of her sweet the alienation of his affection by this face is to be seen-no more than an owl from out the ivy. I have a great mind to run up alongside of her, and give her a woman, and I do not see why such an action cannot be maintained by a wife as well as a similar action can be maintained by a pinch in the toe, to make old buckram husband."-[New York Herald. look about her for once." Accordingly, no sooner said than A Husband's Solicitude. done. He can over to where the farmer "John, father and mother are coming was getting on slowly through the market o-morrow to spend the week, and 1 do hope you will be nice while they are which the woman's back was turned, at-"I am sorry to say, that I have an imdid the woman even lift up her head, or following lines: portant engagement that will keep me ask," ... Who is it that's hurting me?" away all the week." "This is the first time you have said This emboldened him to give another inything about any engagement." knock with his knuckles: and this assault "I know it, but I meant to speak about he found not opposed, as it should be by petticoats and flesh, but by what he falt it to-night." "Oh, I was mistaken; it's next week to be petticoats and metal. they'er coming." "This is queer," said the squireen "Then I'll put off my engagement, as I He now was more bold, and with the buttdont't want to leave you alone." end of his walkingstick he hit what was to hard a bang which sounded as if How They Gain Ground. he had struck a tin pot. "Squildig," said Podsnap, "I notice in estop here, honest man," cried the gau the papers that female dentists are gainrei ing groud in Germany." "Let my wife alone, will you, before the "Yes?" people"' cried the farmer. "Well, what I want to know is how a "Not till we see what this honest woman dentist can gain ground?" is made of." roared the gauger. "That's simple; the same pulled and the farmer dug his farmer gains ground." heels into his colt to get on ; but all would How is that?" not do. In the struggle, down came the "By pulling stumps." wife into the street : and as she fell on the pavement, the whole street rang with the squash, and in a moment there was a gurg-DRIFTWOOD. ling as from a burst barrel, and a strong-William Neff, of Denver, went to his smelling water came flowing all about, and flat-poor Norah lay, there being an cabin, lay down on the floor, and placed a stick of giant powder with cap and fuse eruption of all her intestines, which attached under his head. While in this flowed down the gutter as like poteen position he lighted the fuse. The shot whisky as eggs are like eggs. The fact blew his head entirely from his body. was that our friend from the land of Joyce had got made by some tinker a tin A Belgian has invented a coffin to vessel, with head and body the shape of effectually prevent the possibility of being buried alive. The pressure of the earth thrown upon the coffin liberates a sort of a woman, and dressed it out as a proper country dame. In this way he carried his darlint behind him, and made much stiletto, which is so placed that on being disengaged it pierces the heart of the ocof her. cupant Mark Twain's Way. Prof. Galloway has noticed that the The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith relates the junior classes of boys in schools underfollowing anecdote of Mark Twain : stand and profit by lessons in chemistry When I was living with my brother in better than their seniors, whose observant Buffalo, Mark Twain occupied a cottage faculties and power of learning from across the street. We didn't see very things had been relatively weakened by much of him, but one morning as we were their longer course of grammar-school enjoving our eigars on the verandah after training. breakfast we saw Mark come to his doo When the present capitol at Washingin his dressing-gown and slippers and ton was opened, in 1818, the old one was look over at us. He stood at his door and let to business tenants. One of them, smoked for a minute, as if making up his Anne Royal, ran two weekly newspapers mind about something, and at last opened -the Paul Pry and the Huntress-on his gate and come lounging across the the premises, and was the originator of strept. There was an occupied rocking-chair on She was indicted as a common scold in the verandah, and when my brother offered in 1829. She lived to the age of 92. t to him he dropped into it with a sigh of In Australasia a singular but beautiful relief. He smoked for a few moments, tree has been named in honor of Prof. and said. "Nice morning." "Yes, very Owen. It propagates only by suckers. piensant." "Shouldn't wonder if we had The seeds will not germinate. They are rain by-and-bye," "Well, we could stand contained in a solid stone, so dense that it "This is a nice house you have a little." "Yes, we rather like it." "How's cannot be broken with a hammer. Two lere." your family ?" "Quite well-and yours?" "Oh, we're all comfortable." There was years pass before the stone decays, and then the kernels have perished also. an impression silence, and finally Mark The Correspondencia, of Madrid, has a rossed his legs, blew a puff of smoke indaily average circulation of 250,000 copies. to the air, and in his lazy drawl remarked : Yet it has no editor. A dozen energetic "I suppose you're a little surprised to see reporters gather the news. They come to me over here so early. Fact is, I havn't been so neighborly, perhaps, as I ought the office and drop the manuscripts in a bag, and there they stay until the fore-man wants copy. Everything is then thrown into the forms without regard to be. We must mend that state of things. But this morning I came over ecause I thought you may be interested order or anything else. knowing that your roof is on fire. It At a trial at which the late Mr. Justice truck me that it would be a good idea if Maule presided, counsel were unable to -But at the mention of fire the whole ascertain whether or not a little girl family dusted up stairs, trailing language understood the nature of an oath. "My all the way up. When we had put the fire out and had returned to the verandah dear," said the Judge, "do you know where you will go if you don't tell the Mark wasn't there. truth?" No, sir, replied the child. "A very sensible answer," remarked Justice Wasps. Maule, "neither do I. You may swear the A wasp's nest was discovered in a counwitness.' try church. After a little while the wasps A bee-keeper having been told that a were discovered also. The minister was lad, through being repeatedly stung by proceeding leisurely to "fifthly," when bees, had become impervious to any unthe wasps concluded that they had betpleasant sensation when attacked by ter attend to business and begin a misthem, resolved to experiment on his own sionary work among the congregation. person. He kept a record of the unmber They sallied forth in twos and threes for of times he was stung, and when he bethe sake of mutual reinforcement, and it gan to cease feeling the effects of the s safe to say that some expressions were It appears that one Marshal Mooney was found terribly mutilated on the outskirts of the city. Evidence seemed clearly to stings. The result was that all sense of feeling had been stung thirty times within nade use of during the next half hour which would not stand the test of the a few weeks. strictest piety. Bald heads were especialindicate that "Tobe" Cooper, was the Our rich pewholders will find little comly at a discount, and when an enthusiastic murderer. Owing to the successful imfort in the liberal views of the Bishop wasp lighted thereon and proceeded to the peachment of one of the State's most imof London, who, in a letter to Canon erformance of his duty the staccato portant witnesses the jury brought in a Trench, says: I do not myself object to ones of sudden anger broke on the still verdict of "not guilty." Many, including seat rents provided the free seats occupy and solemn air and a horny hand hit the the Judge, were disappointed at his acthe best part of the church. Justice reald spot as though it would knock the quittal. The judge then rose slowly from his seat, slowly adjusted his spectacles, and thus addressed the prisoner: "Tobe quires the people who like to secure their whole head off, seat should be content with an inferior For a little while there was something like a regular camp meeting revival in scat. But it is best that all seats should be Cooper," he said, "you are a free man. free if we can afford it." that building. Moody and Sankey's songs You have had a narrow escape. You were nowhere. There were hysteric shouts Sarah Cousins, of Sussex, concealed the were charged with the murder of a fellow birth of her child twenty vears. On and wild hurrying to and fro and dancing man, but the jury decides that you are up and down the aisles, until the minister opening the box the police found the dried not guilty. So may it be, but before you body wrapped it a weekly newspaper ionted, in the language of the Mikado, leave this room let me give you one piece "Here's a pretty low de do." Just then dated January 1, 1865, She said that of advice: 'Don't you ever murder wasp made his personal acquaintance, twenty years ago it was born without any other person's knowledge. If did not cry, and he immediately shut the Bible and Recently a judge being about to immade a remark. It was proven beyond a and she thought it was dead. She put it pose sentence upon a prisoner who had doubt that religion, though fitting in a box and carried it from place to place been convicted of house-breaking, called every other emergency in life, is entirely him up for that purpose; whereupon his

EQUAL RIGHTS.

When is a Woman to Become the

Equal of a man in our Courts?

A young barrister, intending to be very

Will practice in the Counties of Edgecombe, alifax and Pitt, and in the Courts of the First Judicial District, and in the Circuit and was silenced for life.

Appeals, whose kindness of heart was proverbial. Not long after the war there came to him an ex-Confederate soldier. with an empty sleeve, who represented that he had been appointed a constable in his county, and finding it hard to keep the N. C wolf away, had conceived the idea of get-CIRCUIT .- Edgecombe, Nash and Wil-

motive ?"

of court.

isn't."

any other man.'"

ting a license to practice law, thinking to make some petty fees before the magistrates' court. No stronger appeal than

A LITTLE BIT OF HUMAN NATURE. That's Thompson approaching; it is, I could swear; And poverty-stricken he looks, I declare; A picture, indeed, of the shabby-genteel, With clothing threadbare and shoes down at the head He's met with financial reverses they say. 'll turn up this street and keep out of his way.

I'll turn up this street and keep out of his way. A YEAR LATER, Hal who is this coming falong? Let me see: That face I am certain's familiar to me. By Jove, it is Thompson! How well he is dressed: Ab, now, he can hold up his with the best. They say he's struck oil and is rich as a Jew-Why. Thompson, my dear fellow, how do you do? ______Boston Courier.

PHASES OF LIFE.

The night was bitter, the tramp was old; He stole a coat to keep out the cold. Pursuit soon followed, the chase was brief. And the crowd exclaimed, "They have caught the thief."

LEGAL FACETIOUSNESS. Anerdotes of Judges, Lawyers and Witnesses-Amusing Stories of the Bench and Bar.

Some people are too trusting for this world. At a recent trial the prisoner entered a plea of "not guilty," when one of the jury put on his hat and started for the door. The judge called him back, and informed him that he could not leave until the case was tried. "Tried!" cried the juror, "Why, he acknowledges that he is

not guilty!" "Guilty, or not guilty!" sharply said an assize judge the other day to an inattentive female prisoner in the dock. "Just as your honor please. It's not for the likes o' me to dictate to your honor's worship," was the reply.

"I see," said an opposing counsel to the late Emory A. Storrs, "you hate to meet the truth in this matter." "I never do meet it," was the prompt reply; "the truth and I always travel in the same direction."

eloquent, observed "such principles as these, my lord, are written in the Book of Nature." "What page, sir?" said Lord Chief Justice Ellenborough, and the orator

A good story is told of Judge Moncure, late Chief Justice of the Virginia Court of

this could be made to Judge Moncure. One can almost hear his hear his hearty "Come in, my friend, come in; I will examine you." And then, the story goes, along examination followed, covering almost every branch of law, but consisting entirely of questions by the judge, since the aspirant could not answer a single one of them. At last in despair the old man said : "My friend, is there anything you do know? If there is, and you will tell me what it is, I will ask you that questio, and sign your license." "Now, sir," said the prosecuting attor ney, pompously, "you are a railroad man, you say. Now, sir, let's see how much you know about your business, sir. What motives, sir, has your company for running its trains through the city faster than the ordinances decree ?" "What "Yes, sir; what motive? Come, sir !" "Why, locomotive, I should say." The witness was fined for contempt A magistrate lately asked a street Arab before putting him on his oath, what was done to people who swore falsely, and had his ears shocked with the reply, "They make policemen out of 'em." A learned judge tells an amusing story of the way that a juror "went for" a conviction. He says he was trying a murder case a few days ago ; down in one of the wire-grass counties, and experienced great difficulty in getting a jury. Eleven the American system of interviewing. infors had been sworn in, and in the next panel was brought in a small, lean, lank fellow, who had on only one shoe, his pants being above his knees, his shirt open both back and front, and the aforesaid pants being held up by a single brace. The solicitor proceeded to ask the usual questions in some cases, as follows -"Have you, from having seen the crime committed, or having heard any of the testimony delivered under oath, formed or expressed any opinion as the guilt or innocence of the prisoner at the bar?" The single-brace fellow, in a clear and distinct voice, answered : "Not any." "Have you any prejudice or bias resting on your mind for or against the prisoner at the bar?' "I hain't." "Is your mind perfectly impartial between the State and the accused? "Hit air." " "Are you conscientiously opposed to capital punishment?" The judge did not like the juror much, hut, it being late, and the jurors scarce, he was "put upon" the prisoner in the usual manner, the solicitor saying, "Juror, look upon the prisoner; prisoner look upon the juror." The juror was quite near the prisoner, and when this command was given he bent over him, scanning him from head to foot intently for some minutes, and then turned to the judge, and said in a firm, solemn voice, "Yes, judge, I think he's guilty." The following is related of Judge Underwood, late United States Tariff Commissioner, who was at the time on the bench of the Superior Court at Rome, Ga,

THE POTEEN SMUGGLER'S WIFE. Clever Method of Getting to Marekt With the Products of an

By the old common law a married Illicit Distillery. woman was a legal nonentity. Husband A man who was known to have a large and wife were regarded as one, and that mountain farm and extensive homestead one was a man. Her personal rights, as in the hills was observed very frequently well as her property, were surrendered to to ride into the town of B---; and he him. Before the law the wife was virtualnever made his appearance without a woman, supposed to be his wife, jogging ly a slave. This barbarism has been largely abolished by our statutes giving to steadily and uprightly on a pillion behind married woman extensive and merited him. He was tall and gaust in look; she rights. But every now and then a point large and rotund, and encambered, as is arises which is not expressly covered by the mode of all country wives, with a

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THE PUNSTER'S LAST EFFORT. sing Into His Eternal Sleep in a Prison Cell.

He staggered into the police station one smal night when the air was full of now and cutting sleet. His dirt-berimmed hand weakly held the pen as he rawled upon the page of the register in thany characters, the name Shoemaker. No hat confined his silvered locks that lay on his furrowed brow as they had been wind. Ragged and torn. his coat clung in shreds around his shivering form. He was a sorry sight, but the kindly officer aw something in the bloated face and loodshot eyes upturned to him that conneed him that the man had seen better ays; and taking one of the trembling ands, he led the staggering form into a and arranged a comfortable bed on naken floor upon which the tired body ad when the morning light drove the doomy cloud banks from the sky and mght the day officers to their duty, they found the form of the weary traveler

been laid the night before, "He sleeps soundly and we'll let him rest," they whispered, as they looked in upon the quiet form and withdrew. The day was nearly done and yet the traveler slept. The door of the cell was opened and the officers called to him but no reply came back; they gently shook him, but he gave no signs of awaking; they threw back the door that a better light might be had, and then, as they looked down upon the quiet eyelids and motionless breast, they knew that the weary wanderer of the night had laid down to his eternal

sleep. They tenderly lifted him, and this latter manufacture is not very extenas they did so a crampled paper and a sive anywhere in America. crowd, and on the side of the pillion to half worn pencil fell from his nerveless fingers. The paper was brought to the tempted to give a sly pinch ; but he light and unfolded. Upon the dirty sur-neight as well have pinched a pitcher. Nor face, almost illegibly, were traced the face, almost illegibly, were traced the

George Anthony Shoemaker's my name; I was pratty well heeled when I came Over the sea to the hand of the free To win myself fortune and fame. A whole Soled fellow was I, Great on the Tap when I was dry, So I went without suppers And walked upon my Uppers, Ere one twelvemonth had flown by, So Islowly Perged on, day after day.

But you can't expect, when you deeply reflect. A Shoemaker to Last alway,

- Percs Sun. Josh Billings on Artenna Ward. Deth hez done a cruel thing lately Deth seldom iz imporshal : this iz all that ken be said in his favor. He moves his sithe awl round the world, now in this field, now in that ; wheat flowers and weeds drop, wilt, and wither, for he sythes early and late in citi and town, by the harthstun and away oph where the wanderers are.

of refinement. England imports the skins of opossums from Australia for the purpose of glovemaking. The really first class kid gloges that are made in England are sold under the name of French manufacturers, because the French long since ht rest. The night wore wearly on attained a world wide reputation as kid glove makers, and therefore no other glove will ever sell as well. Great skill is required in the cutting of gloves from skins. The latter are first stretched on marble slabs and rubbed with stretched in the dusty cell where he had a blunt knife. Skins are first cut lengthwise through the middle, and the single strip for the palm and back are next cut off from one end of the half skin. The pieces for the thumbs, gussets, &c., must come out of the same skin, or one exactly like it, and the greatest care is exercised in order that no material shall be wasted and that the pieces shall be cut to the best possible advantage. The gloves made in this country are

manufactured mostly of Luckskin, and are made at Gloversville, Fulton County, N.Y. Kid gloves are also made at Gloversville and in New York city, but

How Axes are Made.

Som herner,

KATE FIELD ON COUNTRYMEN.

she Thinks a Majority of Our Farmers

are Ignorant and Prejudiced.

stupidness of the average villager. You

see, I am just from Clifton Springs, and

have had an allopathic dose of rural im-

becility. What causes this tirade? Why,

the sermon the Rev. Dr. Cuyler delive red

recently. He just echoed my sentiments

in every particular. His subject was the

dvantages of the city over the country.

Take the life of a small village. The very

nature of social intercourse is depressing,

and ignorance stalks on every corner in

unblushing effrontery. The young men

are raised up to know few amusements,

to attend church and follow in the

straight and dull paths of their fathers.

What is the result? As soon as they ar-

rive at man's estate they seek sociability

at the barroom. They have seen life all

the way in a narrow, limited compass.

Prejudice is rooted in their nature. The

love of the true, the good and the beauti-ful is a stranger to their bosoms. Some

of the most revolting crimes are com-

nitted in the rural districts. The horny-

handed farmer supposed to be blessed with

all the virtues, the very pattern of na-

ture's noblest masterpiece, is mean and

ordid. He has moved in a narrow rut

all his days. Corroding prejudice has

sealed his avenues to broad, and liberal

views. He is so warped and distorted

that one might exclaim that nature had

repudiated the brains placed in his cra-

nium. If a man in the country has any

ideas he straightway goes to a city. You

may think I am hard on them, but I

really mean what I say. The religion

that is prevalent among them is of the

toughest sort. A physician relating his

experience to me of his practice among

the country folk declared that their ig-

norance was amazing. He said it was

Art and Age.

twenty or fifty providing she is mistress of

sadly attractive a picture to the eye.

Sam Jones and the Circus.

And I haven't been to a circus since I

was a bogin' around on the outside I saw

pand and in a little while it had developed

A Domestic Incident.

prayer meeting with him.

When I was a boy I went to a circus.

"I am simply staggered by the opaque

The manufacture of axes in Pittsburg is in amount about double that of any other

GLOVES AND THEIR USE.

The art of Glove Making and Its Per-

fection in France.

The art of glovemaking is found in its

greatest perfection in France, the manu-

facture of kid gloves being one of the

most important industries in that

country. The English, who make much

heavier gloves, import a great number of

kid gloves from Paris. It is a well known

fact that the cheaper variety of gloves are

enough kids in the civilized world to pro-

vide skins for the manufacture of the

large number of the so-called kid gloves

that are worn the world over by persons

difficult to be successful with them, they knew so little. Enlightenment prevails city in the United States and about equal most exclusively in the cities. The opera, to the combined productions of all other the theatre, the lecture, club rooms and places. The greater part of the trade is a thousand things create even within a reached through Baltimore, St. Louis, small brain liberal views, and drive out Chicago and New Orleans as distributing prejudice. They are far better resorts points. Competing manufactories are than the low barrooms in the country located in Boston, Collinsville, N. H.; hamlets. Yet there are those who have Lewiston, Pa., and in Michigan. The the amusing audacity to get up and speak handles are made chiefly in Ohio and Indiana. Only a comparatively small number are sold with the axes, as pur-

of the primitive goodness and exalted wirtue that hovers like an angel's blessing around the couch of the villager. chasers at retail most frequently prefer These sage prophets and sciolistic philosto select a handle to suit their tastes. The ophers send forth a wail of regret at the demand for axes with handles already adjusted is said to be constantly increasing. degeneracy of city life and point with In the manufacture of axes the material Pickwickian pride to the virtuous race in passes through twelve different operations the country. So much for that subject. before it is ready for labelling and boxing. Ah! but the beauty of nature in the At first it is a rectangular piece of country makes one forget the people. about three-fourths of an inch thich, three and one-half inches wide and about six inches long. The bit is of steel, and in "A woman is the age that she looks,' runs a familiar bit of philosophic sagacity some instances is inserted in a slit made in

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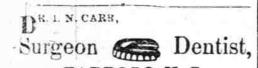
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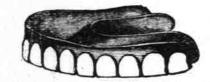
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about the country with her for ten years, when she took it to the house where it

counsel, addressing the court, asked that was found. a light sentence be imposed. The court Magna Charta Island, in the Thames, proceeded to sentence the prisoner to ten years in the Penitentiary. His counsel has been offered for sale at public auction. On the walls of the old residence are appealed pathetically to the court, laying painted the shields and arms of the barons great stress upon the prisoner's feeble conwho were in attendance at the signing of dition, "Your honor," said the counsel, Magna Charta. In the centre of the room | old hen thought it was a grain of corn

A Shocking Sneeze.

A lady in South Bend, Ind., who had a false footh set on a pivot, sneezed it out the other day while feeding chickens. An

ness end to human epidermis.

Deth hez done a cruci thing lately. Deth is seldom kind. Here a father, a mother, a wee small thing but a month on a visit; there Mary and Charley go down in white clothes. Deth mowes : menny fields are all bare, for Deth cuts cluss as well as crnel.

Deth loves to mow ; tis his stile. He iz old and slick with his sickle ; he mowed for Able uv old and for Able uv yesterday. Deth mows strangely, and round fall the daisy and grass, and alone, snarling,

stands the koarse thistle, left for what? Deth can't tell, for God only knows. Deth, you have done a cruel thing lately ; you have mowed where the wittiest one of all stood, whose words have gone

laffing awl over the world, whose heart waz az good and az soft az a mother's. Deth, you have mowed where my friend Artemus stood, and Humor wears mourning now for the child of her heart. I am

sad, and I am sorry. Co-Operation in England.

The English co-operative societies have ransacted a business during the past twenty years amounting to \$1,400,000,000. The profits were \$106,000,000. There are ,264 societies, with about 700,000 members representing heads of families, making in all 2,750,000 persons. The sales for the year 1882 were \$130,000,000 ; profits, \$10,000,-000; capital in ten years was 160 per cent. The co-operative manual which furnishes these "figures goes into a vast amount of detail to show the operations of these societies. The movement took its present shape in 1864, when the membership was 17,500. In four years the membership was 75,000; in seven years, 115,000. The movement took wholesale proportions very early. In 1883 the drygoods branch of the business involved a capital of \$1,000,000. Furniture was dealt in, butter agencies were opened in Ireland, and houses were spened in Handburg and Copenhagen for he transaction of business. The societies have now their own fleet. They have agencies in New York, where in one year over \$10,000,000 was handled. They have depots at Liverpool, Manchester and elsewhere, and they insure their own property. They make crackers, boots and shoes, and soaps. They do much of their own mill-

ing, and are every year expanding their operations in a manner which shows that there is ability in the working classes, when it is properly selected, to manage their own affairs.

The Age of "Labor Unions,"

"I want the best private box in the house, for the President and Secretary of the Deadheads' League."

"Here is a poem on 'Autumn ;' reject it and the vengeance of the Poets' Protective Association will be upon your head." "Don't prevent me from gettin' news

young feller, or the Consolidated Society of Keyhole Reporters will paralyze you." "All right, pop, lick me if you want to; but the Independent Union of Dime Novel Readers will fix you, an' don't you for-

get it." "Yez'll have to do yer own cookin' termorrer, mum; the Benevolent Society of Basement Ladies has a Convintion, an' I'm the treasurer of the organization.' "Take this cold meat back, an' tell the missus that the Benovolent an' Protective Order of Wanderers won't allow us to accept nothing but coffee an' porter-house

steak.' "I am sorry, Mr. Shaker, but if you wish more blankets on your bed, you must lay your request before the Executive Cominadequate when a wasp applies his busimittee of the Boarding House Keepers' Union."

> "Yes, Henry, I have come to make you a nice long visit, and I warn you that the Order of Independent Mothers-in-law will resent any disrespect shown to one of it's

the iron, and in others it is drawn over in which case Mrs. Schoeffel (Agnes Booth) the edge of the iron. There is a growing is thirty-two, a matter of ten years less demand for axes made entirely of steel. than her age according to the calendar. The most important part of the process of While on the subject of a popular acmanufacture is the tempering. The grindtress' age, the New York Mirror remarks ing and polishing is the most laborious that there is no accounting for the very part of the process. It is here that the general and very powerful curiosity existrough, irregularly shaped semblance of an ing among the laity respecting the numaxe is ground and polished until it is as ber of years that have rolled over the a mirror. It is said that the work will prove fatal within five years to any man This curiosity amounts to nothing less who pursues it steadily. The air is filled than vulgar impertinence-an almost uniwith imperceptible dust from stones, and versal offense that has been stimulated by many of the workmen tie small sponges saturated with water over their nostrils. the daily press. To the play-goer it mat-ters not whether an actress be five-and-

A False Report.

the art of appearing to be as young or as Dumley (with an injured air,)-How is old as the requirements of her character it, Brown, that you are reporting about Semand. Maggie Mitchell is a shining that I don't know nothing? example of this fact. This lady acts and

Brown-I have never reported anything looks her soubrette roles to-day as admiraof the kind. ble as she did a score of years past. Edwin Dumley-It's very strange. Robinson Booth, to cite the case of a player of the opposite sex, now arrived at the mature told me you said last night to him that I don't know nothing. Those were his exand mellow period, is as potent to melt the hearts of sentimental school-girls with act words. Brown-Robinson is mistaken. What his romantic Ruy Blas or classical Ham-I said to him was, you do know nothing. let as he was in the full flush of his Winter Garden triumphs. Why should it mat-You musn't believe all you hear, Dumley,

ter to the man or woman in the orchestra

seats whether Miss Mitchell is a matron Josh Billings' Idea of It. with a family, or Mr. Booth in private life, I have never doubted that the man is a dyspeptic and a literary recluse? The who has a fair brain, undoubted courage, former capers just as nimbly as Fanchon, fearless truth, and honesty can get all he and the other in the sables of the Danish should have in this world. prince presents as sweetly-melancholy,

MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY.

Minced ham and eggs, the former broiled and the latter hard, has been introduced as a new breakfast dish. Custard is in high favor among dyspep tics, because of some physicians' orders and also continues to be held in greatest

esteem among little children. Beautiful cauliflower in glass jars, "al ready to cook," is now imported from as far away a place as Holland. "It is

Dutch, you know." "Show potatoes" are mashed and then put through a colander, which gives them a light and fluffy look. They have been quite the thing at Newport dinner parties. There is the usual amount of newspaper literature current as the best mode of cookits mouth over the chimney and pretty ing and eating reed birds-a bit of game, soon the canves began to inflate and exby the way, that has different names in different places.

nte a magnificent balloon. Now a man got into the carriage and at a word the An old saw has it that neither the straps were cut and the balloon floated nibbler nor the glutton knoweth the gracefuly into the air, and now looking value of the feast-a motto suitable for back upon the earth seemed to say, " brides in hotels, and men whose attendcould have carried fifty of you just as easy ance at public banquets is infrequent.

as one." I have seen many a Methodis Stewed white beans, now looked upon and many a Baptist who had to be dragged as a common dish, were a delicacy with to prayer meeting like that piece of can-Alexander in Asia, and historians say vas and held over God's furnace till he had were a discovery of one of his best, and expanded with the love of God, and when consequently favorite, cooks. he once got to floating he looked back and gathered not one but fifty of bi-

Rossini, who was very partial to good dinner, was the "inventor" of the brethren and brought them along to the filet de bœuf Rossini, which in his day was as much venerated by gourmets as were the grand operas which were also

It is narrated of the Grecian epicures of old that they enveloped their hands in a kind of glove so that they could pick out the food while it was burning hot. A Grecian gourmet never kept dinner wait-

Ovster omelet is numbered among the palatable breakfast dishes, but the average haired girl, whose relatives are in Ireland. makes it about as well as she plays on the drawing-room piano in the absence of her mistress

Lovers of genuine imported sardines may be glad to know that the Main, sardine trade is not flourishing. The demand was unable to understand the honeymoon has decreased, as well as it may, since the substitute is wretched and the fish are kindness with which she treated him packed in the worst quality of cotton seed when he came home.

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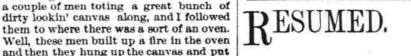
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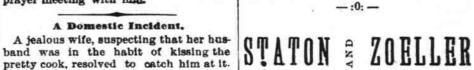


joined the church. I have had too much self-respect, and so has any other man who has self-respect enough to have religion. When I used to go to circuses nobody but poor white trash and niggahs went, and I reckon it's that way yet. Well, I was a powerful hand to take in Send your address to The Dr. Harter Med.Co. St. Louis, Mo., for our "DREAM BOOK." Full of strange and useful information, fram the outside part of the show' and while



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