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the walls, thers, stairs, and roof are all of white use of when a woman governs her husband. kind I have ever seen. The roof is a real curies- fortune. its, and, with the exception of the cathedral of Mi- The old gentleman having inquired into the of that is exclusively of marble. The slebs are lemore disquieted at it than any other married man, off between Jim Borguss's build dog and a tame all of uniform size, and are about four feet square since it was the common case with all, and conseand three inches thick, overlapping each other, as quently no more than he ought to have expected forfeit. they descend towards the exterior, about nine in- when he entered into the marriage state ?" The appropriated as dormitories for the orphans, resi- again, and you shall keep her fortune." dences of the President, professors, &c. The This proposal was too advantageous to be rejecstone wall full sixteen feet high. The number of his horses and his wife.

I can appreciate the saying of a gentleman of this were almost gone, when he arrived at the seat of a of the animal. city who was remarkable for his skepticism on al- gent' nam of family and figure in the country ;must every subject. One day a friend arguing he knocked at the door, and inquiring for the muswith him got out of all patience, and testily ex- tor of the house, was told by a servant, that his claimed, "In the name of Heaven, what do you be- muster was not yet mirring, but, but if he pleased lieve in, or do you believe anything?" "Yes, I to walk in, his lady was in the parlor. The lady, believe in Grecian architecture." He had recently with great complainance, desired him to seat him visited the college. Let any man walk under the self, and said, if his business was very urgent, she columnides of C is building, and east his eyes up would wake her spouse to let him know it but had and on either side, and he must indeed be a skep- much rather not disturb him. Why, really, madtie if he does not believe in it.

statute in marble of Mr. Girard, and it is not only band, if you will be ingenuous with me : you will an admirable bleness of him, but an excellent gen- doubtless, think it old, and it may be deemed imoral resemblance; for he is curved in "his very polite for any one, much more a stranger, to ask habit as he lived," one of his recently worn suits, such a question; but as a very considerable waincluding a pair of old-fashioned round-toed boots, ger depends upon it, and it may be some advantage having been sent out to Italy, before the statue to yourself to declare the truth to me. I hope these was expected, for the information and government considerations will plead my excuse. It is, madof the artist. It is one of the most quaint pieces am, to desire to be informed, whether you govern af statuary I ever have eccy, and the resemblance your husband, or he rules over you? ' Indeed, sir,' in features, person, position, and dress is so true replied the lady," this question is somewhat odd; and excellent that it almost makes one laugh who but, as I think no one ought to be ashamed of doformerly knew bim, and can call him distinctly to log their duty, I shall make no scruple to say that remembrance. His long body-coat, extending I have always been groud to obey my husband in down behind below the bind of the knee, and the all things; but if a woman's own word is to be edge a of the day below the breast of the cost suspected in such case, let him answer for himstate will som his thing's, and that edge as well self, for here he comes. gives a most unique appearance to this piece of qualited with the business, confirmed every word my recollection, is an excellent likeness, and his upon which he was invited to choose which horse cound tye. (which he helt, I believe, in early hie) in the team he liked best, and to accept of it as a with it closes into gives the well remembered as present. presents of the first and as he wed on it brought . A black golden struck the fancy of the gentlewho in the failst of order when excited or intry, the gray more, which she thought would be very to

June 24, 1849, in which is found the following accordance back again, and endeavor to live happy with my count of the origin of the proverb. Our readers wife." may adopt that one which pleases them most:

ORIGIN OF THE GREY MARE'S BEING THE BUTtoth sexes, where the conversation happening to Extract from the Editorial Correspondence of the turn upon the propriety of that power which men I went to-day to visit the Girard College, which and humor, then present, replied, "it might possi- ried the returns of the last Presidential election to Is at length completed. It is decidedly the finest bily be so sometimes, but much oftener the grey | Muntgomery, and most splendid building in the United States, more is the better horse;" and very obligingly enand far superior to the capital at Washington .-- tertained the company with the following account tol, and was introduced to the Secretary; "I am The building itself covers one acre of ground, and of the rise of that proverbial saying, which is made happy to know you, Mr. Bryan," said the affable

marble, agreeably to the will of the founder. It A gentleman, of a certain county in England. is surrounded on all the four sides by most mag. having married a lady of considerable fortune and wfor since I put on these biness I having married a lady of considerable fortune and nificent white marble columns, of the Corinthian with many other charms, yet finling, in a very order; diameter of them is secen feet, and they are short time, that she was of a high domineering fifty-six foot high, exclusive of the base, (the latter spirit, and always contending to be mistress of him have the boys had from laughing ut has Nubbin nine feet in diameter.) The capitals, which are and his family, he was resolved to part with her. Ridge and Sourwood stories. One of his we will most spiendally and claborately carried, are their. Accordingly, he went to her father, and told him, now give, premising that the gist of the tall conteen feet high. The columnade, as you wall, on he found his daughter of such a temper, and was siste in his rich mode telling it, and that it must the platform of it, has a most imposing and splen- so heartily tired of her that, if he would take her | 1 see much by being read : did appearance-more so than any thing of the home again, he would return every peany of her

lan, is the coty building I have ever seen or read, cause of his complaint, askedhim " why he should ches. The joints are in a straight line from the young gentleman desired to be excused, if he said proof, they are again covered with narrow strips any other man, as his wife had a spirit no way to the dog. of marble, nine or ten inches wide, and about three be quelled; and as most certainly no man, who over the roof, which is sufficiently flat to enable if you do not know that all women govern their take that bur." you to do so without inconvenience, not a joint of husbands, though not all, indeed, by the same any kind is visible, except the butt joints, where method; however, to end all disputes between us, the bear, each slab of marile overleaps the next one lower I will put what I have said on this proof, if you are of Hgn my pile, 'said raw-hones, and drawing out down on the roof. All the rooms throughout the willing to try it: I have five horses in my stable 1 the foot of an old stocking, he shelled out twenty three stori sof the building have solid ceilings, you shall harness these to a cart, in which I shall dollars. The bear man covered the twenty and and floors of thick mescare on ground arches, and put a basket containing one hundred eggs; and if, the ring was again formed. from the top of the arches of the upper tier of in passing through the country, and making a strict "Now gentlemen," said Chickasaha, "I wish a rooms brick walls are run up to the roof, at such inquiry into the truth or falsehood of my assertion, it to be understood as how, nobody goes inter this ch roof slab, and and leaving a, horse at the house of every man of course the joints between them, comes upon the who is muster of his family himself, and an egg got to speak or tetch but me." control of one of these walls and makes the woole only where the wife governs, you find your eggs percently soud and immovable. The main build- gone before your horses, I hope you will then think ing is used only as school and re-reation rooms, a your case not uncommon, but will be contented to hibrary, chapel, and refrectory. There are four go home, and look upon your own wife as no worse large white markle buildings, two opening sale of than her neighbors. If, on the other hand, your regard for his own interests, kept at a respectful the building, and at a suitable distance, which are horses are gone first, I will take my daughter home

grounds attached comprise forty-five acres, and ted; our young married man, therefore, set out of his naws-his master shouted-"Take him, Cash!" the whole space is enclosed with a substantial with great eagerness to get rid, as he thought, of

orphans at present is apwards of two hundred .-- At the first house he came to be heard a wo-There has been a great, and no doubt an unneces- man, with a shrill and angry voice, call to her hussary expenditure of money on this buildit .:; but, band to go to the door; here he left an egg, you as it is now finished, we hope the benevolent in- may be sure, without making any further inquiry. tentions of the founder will be fully realized. At the next, he met with something of the same am, said he, "my business is only to ask a ques-In one of the vestibules below is a full length tion, which you can resolve as well as your hus-

as the saller the coat where it hangs clear from . The gentleman at that moment entering the the person carried down to the thickness of cloth, room, and after some apologies, being made acsould tere. The fact, which is very distinctly in his obedient wife had reported in her own favor;

turying to my and a well-known exclamation by loss most; but the lidy desired he would choose

"The Grey Mare is the Better Horse," | stantial reasons why the black horse would be most | Tim Range Times will be sent to Subscribers Mr. Macauly in his history (page 246, Boston useful to them; but madam still persisted in her at Two Dollars and a half per annum, if paid in advance. Three Dollars will be charged if payment is delayed as months. These Terms will be invariahad its origin in the proference given to the grey will you not take her then I but I say you shall; mare: of Flanders over the horses in England, the fire I am sure the grey mare is much the better horse." best of which at the close of the reign of Charles | "Well, my dear," replied the husband," if it must II, were not much better than our marsh tackers. be so "-" You must take an egg," replied the A friend has handed us an old Boston paper of gentleman carter, "and I must take all my horses

JESS BRAN'S BEAR FIGHT.

Every man, woman and child in Pickets county THE HORSE.- I had lately the pleasure of passing | Lnows Jess Bryan. And to these whose circuma very agreeable evening in a mixed company of stances unfortunately compel them to live elsewhere, we would say, that Jesse is the present al criffof the county aforesaid. And furthermore, usually arrogate to themselves of ruling over their we have authority of the secretary of State for saywives with despetic sway, a young lady of wit ing, that he was the finest looking sheriff who car-

Colonel Garrett.

"I am happy to find you do," revised the sheriff.

Some years ago, before I got to be sheriff of this county, I was in Mobile, and doe day I saw a crowd moving out towards the Orange Grove : I joined it, and learned that a match fight was about to come bear, for five hundred dollars aside, one hundred

As soon as the ring was formed, the dog was turned loose at the boar, and after one round he apex to the caves, and are well pined and cemen- he was so far from giving his assent to this assertal; but, in order to tender them perfectly water- tion, that he thought himself more unhappy than again, and Burguss paid the forfeit and drew off

Just us the crowd was about to disperse, a fall, inches thick at the sides, rising to four or five in- had a sense of right and wrong, could ever submit | raw boned native from Chickasaha, who was recles thickness in the centre, and they also over- to be governed by his wife. "Son," said the old joicing in the ownership of a big, bony, stump-halflay each other six or eight inches. In walking man, "you are but little acquainted with the world, ed our dog, sang out, "Fil be darned if Cana can't

"What will you bet of that," said the owner of

This was agreed to, and the bear being unauz-

" Look out Carle; mind your eyes! - Watch ldm. regard for his own interests, kept at a respectful distance; his bristles standing up like the teeth of a harrow. As soon as Cash had taken a position a little in the rear of his foe, and out of the range With one bound, Cash seized the poor brute by

the root of his ear, keeping his body side by side with his enemy, so that the latter could not possibly "Keep outen this ring gentlemen." cried the own-

er of Cash. "Bring him here, Cash!" Cash, by muin force dragged the bear half-around the ring, It is worth a journ y to the North to see it, and kind; and at every honce, in short, until his eggs without once exposing himself to the furious blows " Shake him, Cash!" Again the brave dog shook

his for, until the bear's teeth fairly chattered with pain and rage. Still, Cash, by keeping yard-arm and vard-arm with the bear, was as safe as if he lead been in his master's cabin. The owner of the bear seeing that the bear could

not bring his arms to bear, could not bear to see Cash bear the bear in such a barefaced manner. and gave up the day.

"You give it up," said our man. "Well, then gettlemen, clar the ring-Cash leaves when he do leave 'em. Hold him, Cash! You says its my money. no discounts, nor nothing? Watch your time, Cash! Let go'Cash!"

With a single spring, Cash was ten feet beyond the reach of the bear's paw.

"That's a right peart bar," said raw-bones, "but he aint night such a one as me and Cash has tak. We got enothis fall as measured nine feet from

"That's a lie," said the discomfited owner of the sear. "you never one a bear that large in your life." "I haint? Well, Fil go you these here two

twenty dollars on that branch of the subject." " R'on bet," said the bear man. "Well, come down to George Davis's, and we'll

The erowd all accompanied the parties, and we

soon reached Davis Store. "George, let me see that hipgest har-akin I let con have a spell brele," axid our tante. Davis handed out the skin, and it measured more

Twenty to start on, and twenty are forty! acBotty are eighted. Sweet I — . Whoop! Comhere Cash. Good evening to you all gentle-men,
asing the overposed native; and the List to two faint
the and Cash acre enting giones as less critic marless has a different acre.

Temperance Tale for the Young.

BY T. S. ARTHUP.

DRUNKARD'S GOOD ANGELS.

Come Ady and Jane, it's time you were in bed," said Mrs. Freeman to her two little girls about nine o'clock one evening. Ady was nine years old, and Jane was a year and half younger. These two coderen had been sitting at the work table with ir mother, one of them studying her lesson, and all agreed that it was a most touching case. the other engaged on a peice of fancy needle work.

Papa hasn't come yet,' answered Adv.

Adv laid by her work and left the table, and Jane closed her books and put them away in her school lead him back to the paths he has forsaken. satchel.

'You can light the lamp on the mantle-piece,' said Mrs. Freeman, after a few moments, looking around bout their necks. She understood very well the time of night." nearing of this; and therefore did not ask a quesvoice trambled as she said-

'It is very cold out to night children.

'But we won't feel il, mother,' replied Ady .--We'll run along very quick."

And the two little ones went out, before their other, whose feelings were chooking her, could say a word more. As the, closed the door after hem and left her alone, she raised her eyes upwards and mormured.

God bless and reward the dear children."

It was a bleak winter night; and as the little adentures supped into the street, the wind ewept fiercely along, and almost drove back against the door. But they caught each other tightly by the hands, and bending their little forms to meet the pressure of the cold rushing air, hurried on the way I am going to say. Will you promise not to be ofthey were going as fast as they could move. The streets were dark and asserted; but the children were not afraid. Love filled their hearts, and left the lawyer. pe room for fear.

They did not speak a word to each other as they astened along. After going for a distance of several blocks, they stopped before a house, over the door of which was a handsome, ornamented gas amp, bearing the words, "Oysters and Refreshments." It was a strange place for two little girls like them to enter, and at such an hour; but after standing for a moment, they pushed against the greek door, which turned lightly on its binges, and stepped into a large and brilliantly lighted bar room. Bless us!' excluimed a man who sat reading

at a table. 'Here are thou bales again!'

Ally and Jane stood still, near the door, and look-Il around the roots. But not seeing the object I their search, they went up to the bar, said timdly to a man who stood behind it pouring liquor

"Has papa been here to night?"

The man leaned over the bar, until his face was hee to the children, when he said, in an angry

I don't know any thing about your father. And see here! Don't you come here any more. If you their love for you, conjure you to rise superior to do. I will call my hig dog out of the yard and make the deadly foe. Reward those dear children with in bite van."

Aly and Jane felt frightened, as well by the harsh manner, as the angry words of the man, and they started back from him, and were turning towards the door with and faces, when the person who had first remarked their entrance, called out and enough for them to hear him. 'Come hear my little girls.'

The children stopped and looked at him, when he secloned to them to approach, and they did so.

" Are you looking for your father?" he asked. 'Yes, sir,' replied Ady.

'What did that man at the bar say to you?" 'He said papa was not here; and if we come

any more, he would set his dog on us."

'Yea eir.'

The man kait his brows, for an instant. Then "Who sent you here?"

' Nobody,' answered Ady. 'Don't your mother know you have come?' ' Yes, sir. She told us to go to bed, but we

couldn't go until papa was home. And so we came for him first."

"He is here!" ' Is he? And the children's faces brightened. 'Yes. He's at the other end of the room asleep. "It wake him for you."

Half intoxicated and sound saleep, it was with some difficulty that Mr. Preeman could be aroused. Assoon however, as his eyes were fairly opened, and be found that Ady and Jane had each grasped ightly one of his hands, he arose up, and yielding passively to their direction, suffered them to lead dim away.

with wonder and deep interest:

God bless the little ones, he wided with emotion, and give them a soler father. I guess you never saw their beforeW said one

'No, and Univer wish to again, at least in this in the cause of humanity unknown to distinction.' of the lar Resport, Welter to me hand about place. Who is their father ! Promier, the Tewber, but I be an assess

N (the har before the years agree could be and here in other publications and

with so much ability, the case against the Marine Insurance Company?"

'The same.'

'Is it possible?'

a good deal was said about Freeman and his fall it is; and when you hears about weighin' Sal Greerom sobriety. One who had several times seen ny, you will say so too. Ady and Jane come in and lead him home as they

. To see, said one, how passively he yields him-'No dear. But it's getting late, and it's time I feel, sometimes, when I see them, almost weak Greeny's gale," "Agreed," sed I. And so out con were in hed. He may not be home for an enough to shed tears." enough to shed tears."

But I am afraid they are not strong enough to the worse skeared I was-and I wished we had

'You can think what you please about it, gentlemen, spoke up the landlord, but I can tellyou Betsy, as nice gals as you ever need, they is .my opinion on the subject: I wouldn't give much They all seem'd mighty perlite; and me and cusen as she saw that the children had both put on their for the mother who would let two little things like Jeff, thought we was gettin' on fast rate, we did. connects, and were tying their warm capes close a- them go wandering about the streets, alone, at this Sal look'd dreadful nice, I tell you. I'de a' gin

ion, whilengh the tears came to her eyes, and her children felt angry at this remark, and he retorted or thought about in my whole life, but not the first with some bitterness,

> And I would give less for the man who would make their father drunk !"

"Ditto to that," responded one of the company. And here's my hand to that,' said another.

norm went away.

ed and after sitting down said-'I must crave your panion, beforehand,' for what

'It you offer me an insult, I will insult it,' said Jeff. * So far from that, I come with the desire to do

on a great service."

Very well. Say on.'

I was at Lawson's refrectory last night."

'And I saw something there that touched my heart. If I slept at all last night, it was only to the still yards to the last kick-up place; and then dream of it. I am a father, sir! I have two little he commenced lookin' over his specks and countin' girls, and I love them tenderly. Oh, sir! the thought his fingers. " Jeff," see he, "how much is that?"

blood feel cold in my veins." Words so unexpected, coming upon Mr. Freeman | s ven." when he was comparatively sober, disturbed him "Thar now," sex the old lady, "I told you Sal deeply. In spite of all his endeavors to remain calm, he trembled all over. He made an effort to

say something in reply but could not utter a word. | take ?" sed the 'Squire' My dear sir,' pursued the stranger, 'you have fallen at the hand of the monster, intemperance, and I feel that I am in great peril. You have not however fallen hopelessly. You may rise if you will. Let me, then, in the name of the sweet babes, who have shown, in so wanderful a manner, the blessings their hearts can desire. Come with me, and sign the pledge of freedom. Let us, though trangers to each other, unite in this act. Come!" Half bewildered yet with a new hope in his heart, Freeman arose and suffered the man, who drew his

separated, both had signed the plodge. That evening, unexpectedly, and to the joy of his family, Mr. Freeman was perfectly sober when he came home. After tea, while Adv and Jane were standing on either side of him, as he sat near their mother, an arm around each of them, he said in a low whisper, as he bent his head down and drew them closer,

arm within his, to lead him away. Before they

'You will never have to come for me again.' The children lifted their eyes quickly to his face, but half understanding what he meant.

"I will never go there again," he added; 'I will always stay at home with you," Ady and June, now comprehending what their

father meant, overcome with joy, hid their faces in his lap, and wept for very gladness. Low as all this had been said, every word reach-

ed the mother's cur; and while her heart yet stood trambling between hope and fear, Mr. Freeman drew a paper from his pocket, and threw it on the table by which she was sitting. She opened in hastily. It was a pledge, with his well known signature subscribed at the bottom.

With a cry of joy she sprang to his side, and his arms encircled his wife as well as his little ones, in a fonder embrace than they had known for years. The children's love had sayed their father. They were, indeed, ii good angels.

DONOTHY AND FANNY .- The fall River Moni or

*O dear? exclaimed a man who had looked on which throws are and branch and deep interest:

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WEIGHIN' THE GALS

Sumbody says it aint a fair question to ax a gul her age. The old maids, I recken, sed that. Now I think it's fully as unfair to ax a gal her weight. A little group now formed around the man, and as it is to axher, her age, case it a tuff question.

You know cusen Jeff, he's a rale staver 'mong-t had just done, spoke of them with much feeling and the guls, he is, and he don't kare a straw what he

ser to any on 'em, he don't. Cusen Jeff, he cum over to our house one Sunsalf to the little things when they come after him. day and sex to me, "Pete, less go to see Squire we struck. I felt orful bold when we first started, "They are his good angels," remarked another, but sum how the nearer we got 'Squire Greeny's, never started; but it was too late now, so in we went: 'Squire Greeny's got two gals, Sal and the world if I could only 'a found sumthing to say One of those who had expressed interest in the to her; but I studyd over everything I ever heard

darn'd word could I think of wuth sayin'. Cusen Jeff was all the time talkin' like all natur' to Betsy. After a while Sal she proposed we should go and weigh. So out we all went, Squire Greeny goin' along to weigh us. When Sal's The landlord finding that a majority of his com- turn cum, Squire Greeny, he look'd sorter 'stonpany were likely to be against him anothered his short ered and fifty. "Law! Par," sed Sal. "Ain't afterwards, two or three of the inmates of the bar it Jeff?" sed the 'Squire. "Yes sir-ee," said Jeff. And sure conff, Sal weighed a hundred and fifty;

About ten o'clock on the next morning, while the hevyest critter in the whole gang on us. Mr. Freeman, who was generally soler in the fore- Well we all went back to the house, and ar'ter part of the day, was in his office, a stranger enter- a while, sez 'Squire Greeny, " Old 'oman, Sul

weighe a hundred and fifty." " No she don't," sed the old lady.

"Yes, but I tell you she duz," sed the 'Squire. Don't she Jeff'?" "Yes sir-oe, she duz," sed

" I don't b'lieve it," sed the old lady.

"Well we'll weigh Sal agin, and show you," sed the Squire. " Oh! no, don't," and Sal.

"Why not Sal ?" "Oh! 'case it's Sunday," sez Sal. "But I will, though," sed the Squire. So sal was strung up agin, and the 'Squire he balanc'd

of their coming out, in the cold winter night, in Jeff, he looked over the 'Squire's shoulder. " One search of me, in such a polluted place, makes the | hundred and thirty-seren," sez Jeff.

"Yes," sez the 'Squire, " a hundred and thirty-

didn't weigh a hundred and fifty. " Well how on yoth did we make such a mis-

" I know," sez Kate, Sal's little sister. " Hush!" sed Sal, shakin' her fist at Kate, and turnin' as red as a beet, in the face.

" How ?" sed the 'Sonire. " Ef you do," sed Sal, stampin' her foot. " But I will though," sed Kate. " Yes, tell," sed the 'Squire.

Bring the camp fire here, quick !

" Sal hes tuck her Bustle off."

The Pittsburg Mercury, recording the marriage of a Miss Holmes, President of the Martha Washington Total Abstinence Society, to a Mr. Andrew Horne, appends the following:

Fair Julia lived a Temperance mail. And preached its beauties night and mern, But still her wicked neighbors said She broke her pledge and took a Horn. On reading in the Morning Chronicle that Jenny

Lind's marriage with Mr. Harris was broken off. and that she had gone to Peris, Punch remarks; Dear Jenny Lind has changed her mind, And can away to Paris:
So Belsey Pigg was right, we first...
There is no Mr. Harris!

CAUSE FOR BRING DEFUNCT -" I sind going tew live long, mammy."

" Why not, you serpent !" "Cors my troways is all tored out behind."

ONE OR THE OTHER.

A stout bustling little woman came into the vestry of a church to see the clergyman one morning fter the reading of the prayers. . She held in he arms a stordy specimen of manhood in embryo, who was crying lustily.

" Please sir," said she with a curracy, "will you be so kind as to tell me whether my child is a sec-

aphim or a cherubin !" " Young woman," said the learned divine, "whe do you jike with the authorized prayers of your

"Please sir, I districting -only I want to hand

set other continually de bry anding sinit also ye

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