

I Wad not Dye in Wintur.

I wud not dye in winter, When pooty gals are skeeting Our feels of ice and sno-When sassidge meet is playing & hickey knutte is thick Owe who could think ov dighing, creven gitting sick?

I wad knot dve in spring tyme, And mi's the turn up greens, at the poots song ov the leetle frawgs & the sky barks arly screams; When burds begin their wobbling & taters gin to sprout— When turkees go a gobbling,

I would not then peg out I wud knot dee in summer & leave the garden sass The roasted lamb and buttermilk, The kool place in the grass : I wild not dye in summer, When everything's so hot, & leve the whisks Jew lips-O, know I'd rather knott.

I wad knot dve in ortum. With peeches fit for entin, When the wavy corn is gittin wripe, And kandidates are treetin, Phor these and other recsiss, I'd knot dve in the phall & sense Ive thort it over,

I would knot dve at all

# CLIPPINGS

Lies have long legs but weak backs The gayest smilers are often the sad You can tell how wide a man's repu

tation is, but you can't tell how long. Some persons live on the kindness of others, and claim to be their benefac-

No man will assume the character of another unless be is ashamed of his

When a soldier wants a kiss what military manoeuver does he perform? He goes to the "right face. The shadows of our desires stand between brimmed hat and a plous look, a laying it to church, where the partie, his check . 1

us and our better angels, and thus their A man who had a scolding wife, be ing asked what he did for a living, replied

that he kept a hot house. No man can ever become eminent in anything unless be works at it with an earnestness bordering on enthusiasm .- Rob-

"Why does father call mother honey " asked a little boy of his older brother." "Can't tell, 'cept it is because she has a large comb on her head."

Politeness does much in business .-An impudent clerk can do more houry in a store than the neglect of his proprietor to advertise his goods.

According to a Roman Catholic journal published in Mayence, there are at present 310,000 monks and nuns connected with the church.

The world, of fools have such a store That he who would not be an ass Must bide at home, and bolt his doors And break his looking glass

In order to learn we must a tend ; in order to profit by what we have learned we must think-that is reflect. He only thinks who reflects .- Coleridge.

The last lineal descender t of Roberpierre died lately in Vienna. He had pa pers to prove his claim, and, strange to say, was proud of it.

Ten dollars will buy a brond cloth coat, eight dollars a travelling sait, and thir ty-two cents a pair kid gloves in London .-

If the cable was only a ferry-ch! deal may rouse you to remove what a little will only accustom you to endure.

A "down-East" Yankee has recently invented a rat exterminator, consisting of a sort of powder stuff. The animals jerks his head off at the third snce:e!

A man has published a book advising all men to mind their own business"-A reviewer asks, "Why dosn't he mind his. instead of telling other people what to dom

A wax myr l. gio vs in Louisiane, from which berries enough may be gathered a day to make eight pounds of tallow, which is much harder and purer than com-

on his death-bed, being desired to be "com-posed," faintly said. You mean distributed;" his thoughts wantering, perhaps,

A man in Minnesota entered a newpaper office and paid for an advertisement of his lost dog. As he turned to depart, the missing canine met him at the door. Another instance of the marvelous power of

The man that doth no paper take, Grudging the price of one a year, Will never a good husband make. Because his wife can never know what i going on in the world, and his children will very ignorant appear. The last line is rather long for good metre, but the moral is excellent.

An English paper, reviewing Harriet Sinclair's cookery book, called Dainty Dishes," says that the author, shortly after the appearance of her work, "received . number of proposale," from which she made "a judicious selection," and "forthwith married." Instead of "I met her at a fancy fair," modern gallants should therefore, sing "I met her at a kitchen range,"

"Suppose you had built an engine yourself, performed every part of the work without assistance, and knew that it was in complete order, but when put into a vessel the pump would not draw water,-what

would you do ?"

The young man promptly replied, "I should go to the side of the vessel and ascertain if there was any water in the river."

ville last week. He was another of General Washington's body servants, the same one who has died so often all over the United States for the last twenty years-a regular "F. F. V." negro. His age was not cener. Bradlock's defeat, and was either in the neighborhood of one hundred and two, or two hundred and one years old, he could not exactly remember which,

OF A SERBITORE DELET.

#### NASBY PAPERS.

[From the Teledo Blade.] The Good Old Times - Hore a Plantation and s "anaged after the Style of 1860 Looks in 1868 - Mr. Nasby Finds such an One, and Reports Thereon.

PAST OFFIS, CONFEDERT X ROADS. Wich is in the State uv Kentucky,)

March 30, 1868. On my return from the orners and cus-id-State uv Michigan, I fell into a mate uv des ondency from wich I found it difficult to recover. The horrors uv stavin in a community totelly unused to the exhilerashun uv the flowin bo'e, totelly imperious to the sootlan inflorence uv the floolds with we in Kentucky eggist onto, and where the Dimoerisy are in a hopelis minority, made reason tolter onto her throne, and intelleck to reel in a highly rediculous manner. To dissionte the impression, I borrerred Bascom's mule and Deckin Pogram's saddle bags, and filling the first with oats, and the latter with a loaf av bread and a gallon av whiskey, mally plunged orf into the the interior uv the State, that I mite in rooral solitudes

Two days' travel up the mountins brot me to the most interiorest county by the preecher stept and prickt up his ears, ez di State, Remote from railroads, off by the every one in the congregashen. The repor stage lines, and not within several days' journey uv telegraff-, it was trooly a Arca-Lit. jen spot. Here waz the log cabin in its primitive simplicity-here witz streems onto nothin. Perkinses man John run away la wich there waz no mills -here waz roads Thursday, and this morain Perkins starte without no fences-here waz women with- out after him with Busin's dorzs. It's a

nv the land-cape, I beered a swingin, swishn a wood, but there wuz a cleerin beyond, and from that cleerin the sound proceeded.

Puttin spurs to my steed, or rather, to git lown from the elegancies uv descriptive writin to the actional fact, thumpin Bascom's nigger had not bin his, but hed played pos mule over the head with the clob I earried. I soon emerged from the forest and beheld congregashen started for the coor, and in a seen wich made my heart leap for joy .- minit they went out pell mell, surr made whippin post-and, Good Hevins, that I refuge In a few units the dires of se she u I be so, blest - a pigger tied to it and blin out, and a revolver shot laid him a col a vigorous old man uv sixty, with a broad- corpse. Pene-fly above return to the

cel or waz I the victim uv some bleasent nallucinasher. ! Dismountin, I rushe! up to him and fell onto his neck. " Now," sed f. in extacy, "let thy servant depart in

Shakin me orf and continyooin coolly till he had reached thirty lashes, the old gentleman bade two niggers standin by to untie him take him to his quaters, and rub his delitefully lasserated back with salt and was ter, and turnin he axclaimed " Who in

blazes are voo?" "O speek them word's agin," sed I strikin a attite od; "I've bin in Michigan, and them words is mu ic to 'me."

"Well, who in thunder are you?" "A Dimocrat-a ante-war Dimocratwich owned niggers. (this waz a lie thrown in for effeck a but they've his then from me by a croocl tyranny. To see you, a troo Sutherner, handlin uv em in the troo Suthe n style, quite onmans me. Speek, how hey you managed it?"

Slowly rollin over his quid, in a quiet and house. On the pingzer which fronted it, we sat down, and he told me these :

H s name wuz Rasper. He knowd uv the Emancinastien Proclamasten, but he hed It is often better to have a great that solely for the good up the helplis nig- land. Our readers doubtless anticipate udeal of harm to happen than a little ; a great | gers one sekshun uv Kentneky shood be in the anneancement that the agriculturheld sakrid-that her old, time honored institooshens shood be maintained at least in one place, he hed beld them all in the same condishen ez before the war. The nabors for ten miles square hed organized a lengue and hed swore a solemn oath to keep their communicate with other niggers, and that in-an obscure corner of the country, remet they hed been kep in a state uv tollable subjeckshen. - It cost em ten or fitteen times ez much to keep em ez the nizuers made; but wat uv that? Kentucky wood never give up her niggers or her Democrisy. and in one spot, seklo ded the it waz, they

> At this pint the son uv my host rode up he daily practices in his farm. He would onto a grey geldin from another plantation wich the ole man owned six miles away. "Had John," sed my venerable friend.

New is things over the Run?" "Are well, dad," sed be.

"Hez Jodius got suffishently over bein chawd by the dors to do his regler work?" "I that so. He placed orf a little while this morning; but we care I him till he wuz willin to give up his obstituey and go at it. He's doin his average." " Hez Coezer got well uv that charge u-

"Ceezer, no, he died. He tuk cold in the leg and it mortified."

"Jest my luck! He waz the best hand I hed on the place. O! my friend, observe" he effeck in a lasty temper! He giv me too much uv Lis lir, I put a charge uv shot into king and now he aint wath the powel r that dray the shot. Oh, how hey I wrastled with that ungovernable temper uv mine! Hez that stranger up the rau bin looked

"Yes, Me and Tim Daggins spected him ny bein a emissery, cz he took a noosepaper and his wife hed bin seen combin her hair. and we inquisited him. He took the Noo York Triboon, and a party ny us gave him ten minits to git out. Ez he didn't git out much reading matter as his other duties al we shot bim. His family is still on the place but they will probably leeve sont, ez we.

How is Kitty ?" "I coolen't doo much with her. Sence her baby wuz born she hez never bin wath much, and to git shet us her I traded her off ally known, but he carried a canteen at to Simpson, on the East Branch, for a bay or establish agricultural schools, here is an more uv hizzen and a bull pup. He sinad a upaning to u efailness. Go to work, and ed me to play seven up, best three in five, put an agricultural paper in the hands of for the lot, and I lost. The bally hea a every one of your neighbors.

strong, healthy look, and I give it over to Lig Lize to bring up by hand. Simpson sold Mitty to Ambrose, off on the West Branch, d she waz carried over ther yesterday." ... Well, come in his well nigh nite.—

Come to supper." We hed supper, and afterwards prayers, and after that cut-throat loo for dollar

The next day waz Sundy, and a most lapper Sundy it waz for me. The preecher supported by the happy flock waz of the reel stock, wich is onfortunitly going out -His sermon-in the mornin wuz a most movin disqui ishen on the cu-s of Hum, inkulkatio the grate trooth that niggers were creat ed from the beginnin for the sole purpose us the son my Japhete and, incidentally, h wave in a most conclusive detence uv th evancelicity by ketchin niggers with dorgs. To the master he recommended just's temered with sich Christian forbearance ez he felt be could afford -to servant entire sal mission, exit was the will uv the Lord. Ez the old man waz in his perorashen, ther waz heerd up the swamp the sound of ders. The yelps in the distance, ez bint give full vent to the melancolly that opprest ez the whisper uv a mother, grew neerer and neerer, ortil the mel jus voice uv the whol pack wuz a chimin in our ears. The uv a rifle wuz heerd, and a shreek tollered

"Be quiet!" sed the good old man. "It over now, and you kin render Perkins m Ridin along, musin onto the quiet beauty assistance. That shot finish t the despriman, and the dores are by this time on in sound a whistlin the the air; a dull, hear him. On why will these preverse solving vy third, and then, oh, joy ! ashreck ! I wuz try us so? Why will they run off need make t'e ketchin uv en even on the Schooli

work my necessity and more ?" Just then a fresh veh feen the horid showd that the prescher was woned. To sum and feel started for a tr sh run. The There wuz a house-nigger quarters-a the cump ay woods into wice he had taken

> shen, and the congregation wanted Gladly word I hev stared there, was impossible. For the the coulles I are needed where there is districted do. next day I berrow I seventeen didiremy kind entersainer, and rule away for that one day thus spe it would compensate me for all I en looved among the Michigan

e of r. Wood there were more sich obsis-PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (Wich is Pistan isler.)

#### ----To The Farmers.

We intend no disparagement to the system of agri ultural education proposed in the establishment of ci-trict schools, and protes or-hips for that purpose, for we hall them : valuable co-laborers in the cause of agricul tural improvement, but we losist there is better an cheaper and a more certain mode of educating the agricultural class, than by this method. Agricultural schools, we have sald, were valuable instrumentalities for this purpose; we might have said, they are invaluable, for the accomplishment of a contemplativ manner, he asked me to the through education in all the departments of agricultural science; but there is another system of education which, for the purpose of the general cal gliterine it and improvement of the n.a-s of agriculturalist, for exken it carefully from his niggers, ez hed all ceeds in value and importance all the agri the planters in the deestrik. Determined cultural schools and professorships in the

press is the greatest of all agencies for agri cultural education. The learned are fesso may gather in his lecture room a score, . scores of the few who are while to common the benefit of his instructions, but the bres sends its monthly messenger, laden will niggers like wise - to shoot at sight all uv em | lessons in the art of i u bandry, to the mil wich attempted to run away, or even to lion. The farmer who cultivates his fiel by drawing a cordon, as it wuz, around ent, even from the ordinary advantages of civiized life, is able to receive the benefit of the light which is developed by the experiments and observations of others, by to at of his gricultural Journal, and when he returns to his home at night, taligned with the labors of the day, the columns of were determined to her a troo sample uv that journal afford him the only school in which he is able to study the science which probably find there much that he know before, and probably some things which his own experience had demonstrated to be erroneous; but at the same time, he would discover some thought which was new new him: receive some suggestion which would direct him to to-morrow's opperations, or expose son e error in his\_own practices. -The best farmers in the country, are the best patrons of the agricultural press, and the most enlightened one of that mumber is the readjest to acknowledge his indebtedness in some things to the agricultural jouru:1" in the home of a planter, that man has the spirit of improvement in him. and if he is not now a good agricultur st, the day will certa aly come when he e if the elements of success are about hi It denotes an investigating description willingness to receive the i-eas of his fellow man and six the truth cut of them and a readiness to appreciate whatev t good he may find in them. Such a man ibound to improve; and if his or jest be to a prove in his calling, his agricultural pader is the best school you can afford him. It costs him only one dollar; it comes in an attractive form, and it affords him just as low him to undertake at one time. It is in a word, just the school he wants; a monthly's uvenir, a pleasant and an instructive companion. Ye enterprising, public spirited agriculturist, who long for an onportunity to ennoble your calling, whose purse is too short to endow professorships,

### MASONIC.

What is A Lodge ? From the nature of the warrant, Master Masons meet as the Lodge. Having opened it, they bold upreme control of all the degrees conferred in and may work in any ldegree they see proper, and to do so in the Entered Apprentice or Fellow Craft, they dispense with labor in the Master Mason's degree, and resume or enter upon labor in the Entered Apprentice degree or ladge, as it may be called, leaving the Master's Lodge open as the ontrolling and warranted power of all that is

done. Therefore, Entered Apprentices and Fellow-Crafts are not made such by Entered Apprentices and Fellow-Crafts, but by the Lodge -a regularly constituted Lodge, as defined by our original esition. From the very nature of the warrant, Entered Apprentices and Fellow Crafts can not eet as such and do anything-they are not contituted : therefore Entered Apprentices and Felow-Crafts can not meet at special or stated meet are and examine candidates or confer work ecause the Lodge has not met under the charterit has not met as Masters. Our law siys candidates must be examined in "open Lodge," viz: the Lodge of Master Masons assembled in the lower degree, for none I ut Masters can be judges of the 1r ficie of necessary for advancement, and none but Masters can vote upon that profimply nonsense. The haster sits in that degree, e ery code of civi ized juri-prudence. just as an overs er goes into the shop of the ap- Our former laws in this line were failures. of work. They sit in that or the Fellow-Crafts

odge to p onomie their verdict for or egainst The rape and up a d closing down" proc and sending minutes in the Entered porentice legree, of all the work dime in the three degrees. is one of the besultial inventions of Cross, but which was never taught by this Grand Lodge. nor any one unthorized to act po it, exe of for in struction, or to eliminate the lectures of the Rit-

an Entered Apprentice or Fellow-Sraft, by ex-

amining the c s and then resuming labor in the

udistic Lodge, by grand Licitiers. Entered Appent ces and Fellow-Crafts ar Mason , and as such are bound by the covenants t nenable to any power which had the author ty enter into and confirm those covenants. Not being bound by the law of the Lodge to perform any of the duties or as u ac any of the liabilities sity exempt from dues as well as b neat. In as sense they are neophytes, probationers, pilgrims, passing through the mysteries, 'seeing the | judice that hovers over the subject, many ight us darkly."-Couley.

----MASONRY IN PLUE OF NEED - The Mason is tiz a of the whild and in whatever clime mis brume may overtake him, should he meet with drothers, his re left is certain. In this particular Masonry is respected even by the prates, who rejoice that it is in my power, to record a triumphant and well authenticated illustration of the fact. At a meeting of the Leith and Cannotigate Lodge on Thursday evening, March 5th, 1829, a visitor who was the captain of a ship, stated, that when safling in the South American seas, he was board d by pirates, whose numbers were so over-The captain and several of the crow were treated with rudeness, and were about to be placed in he pleases. rons while the plunder of the ship went on. In this s.tuation, when supplication and entreaty were disregarded, the captain, as a dernier resort made the mystic sign, "which none but Crafts m. n ever knew." The commander of the piratical crew immediately returned the sign, and gave orde s to stop proceedings. He grasped his newly discovered Brother by the hand with all the familiarity of an old acquaintance, and swore he should sustain no injury. Mutual acts of kindness then passed between them; every artiele that had been seized was restored to its place, e rty cheers .- Sterling Journal.

What Masonry was found to Be.

One of the most experienced Masons of the y says, in an address: "You will naturally debt lays its iron paw upon your property k what I have found Freemasoury to be ?- and all is over. The widow's bread is gone, Visat were us developments-its works-its the o phan creditor must suffer on, your trength-its weakness? It is difficult to an family may starve in the future, because you swer these queries in a brief way, but I will re- have beggard the friends who trusted you. oly, in general, by saying that I have found But you have the consolution of having Freemssoury to be the best medium in the world avoided the "Raccoon's tail and the posfor an honest, tender-hearted, hospitable and interested man to exhibit his good qualities in .-In this respect it even exceeds religion, because Masonry bings a man into the confidence of honorable to ruin your friends and imporpersons whom the church does not reach. It authorizes a brother to speak confidentially to a tolly about honor ! mother. It gives the firee of sworn duty to renke, warning, counsel, sympathy, and. It not only gives its members a language of worth or monies and earliems, which the world knows othing of, but through its obligations throws away, and who can't pay all his debts,

to de good. It is a God conceived, God sustaine Lebt. coms to intensity every noble purpose of his grow and hear fruit in fer ile soil. In the heart in chance for o' a fighteo s a n the see is of Mas n y felis . s for nothing. upon the cost ground in the Parable, bearing The war found the South in debt, but faults an burdled fold. What incidents I could with a vastly overbalancing amount of give you in mustration of this. Every Ledge property. It swept away the property but most ext at of human ability is exerted under tinued ownership of the property. the moral influences of Masonry to do the works | The debts made since the war have been of Brotherly Love, Reli f an I Truth. | mostly personal trusts, imposing higher ob-

and decidedly against all political strife, and all ligious intolerance and sectarian quarre's. our iness of Masonry is to practice social and moral virtue, and cultivate brotherly love, relief and thich; to assist the poor, not only of their own order, but of all mankind; to establish schools, or contribute to the education of the indigent; to foster industry; promote science; to love and cultivate truth .- T. Loring.

each other up in the street, it is a fine illustration of the maxim "united we stand, divided we fall."

WANTING FRIENDS -"I wish Hat I had ome good frients to help me on in life."
. Good friends! Why, you have ten," eplied his master. hose I have are too poor to help me." "Count your fingers, my boy."

"Count thumbs and all." "I have; there are ten," said the lad "Then never say you have not got ten

We lay the following before our renders will find its statements interesting have raised the minimum fee to Bankrupt cases to one hundred dollars, heretofere the minimum fee in the surrounding coun-

This is cheap enough for the manual labor alone, to say nothing of the study and mental toil necessary to acquire the requisite skill in this entirely new branch of professional practice, We would warn our friends that the time

has nearly expired when voluntary bank ruptcy will be practically at an end, The brinkenpt Aut is the only legislation of the present Congress, that tends to the relief of the and impoverished people of the South, and such of them as can con sciencionsly "take it" should act at ouce, and himself sales of the

against Bankrupt laws, which is justified neither by reason nor experience. Since the days of the Roman Code of the Twelve Tables, Bankrupt legislation has increased in ciency. To make Apprentices judges of the pro popular favor and popular efficacy until it fleiency of a candidate for a higher tegree is has now become permanently engrafted on

prentices to examine their works and by so do and hence in part, the unpopularity of the ing he do s not loose his character as Master Act. The Act of 1800 was all for the crediworkman, for if he did, he would not be a judge ton. The net of 1811 was all for the debttot it was practically a voluntary system, d gree just as they do to take evidence or try and the got apply at all to corporations. These finits, and its partisan character, bei ofts early repeal.

These who have not studied the new Bill tungine it a re-ensement of the old one, they think they still see and smell

"Raccoon's tail and possume's law, Henry Clay and the Bankrupt Law,"

it. The present Act includes corporations. provides for involuntary bankruptoies, and composition settlements; and while it discharges the debter on the honest surrende of his property, it protects the creditor from his frand and reckless improvidence. Its theory and precical effort is: Give up your or responsibilities of nembers, they are of moces property, wipe out your debts, and take a

old graunies honestly think that

and the two ships parted company with three pay these debts of honor-you can wipe rain the friend who helped you.

Just then, a little attachment for the old sun's jaw" : von have been too "honorable." quotha, to go into bankruptey, but not too erish your family. A fig for such mandling

Now, Mr. Creditor, let's look at yours, and see if this law harts you : A Cestor; whose property is safely hid

"F commonly, in the heart of a good man, debt, begin life fresh and free, and he may nature. It was made for good men and not the possibly pay all these old debt; will pay grow and bear fruit in fer ile soil. In the heart a chance for something against a certainty

as members of this s.ri-men in whom the ut- left the debt incurred on the fuith of con

ligations than the debts based on property. cours. It is not your duty to place your-

The members of the Marion, Ala., Bar

There is a foolish and ignorant prejudice

enormities of the Act of 1841. Not a lit of

Apart from this old ghost of political pregood the law is vicious and will corrupt the pure merals of our righteous population. Let us see. Under our State legislation a man may avoid the payment of the debts anyhow; his going into bankrupter, not only does not me a sector to every other order of men; and I prevent him from paying his debts he deems of moral obligation, but enables him to de so by choking off those Shylocks, who are waiting and watching to grab the truits of his labor, by opening to him again the arena of honest industry so that he may sately ac umulate property, and when prosperity powering as to render all resistance unavailing. returns and that property assumes its norand price, he may sell it and my what debts

You owe ten thousand dollars, an old security debt, or a debt for negroes, or to Northern merchante or to southern specuators. You also owe five hundred dollars for bread and ment for your family, owe it to your friends and neighbors, may be to widows and ordians. You can't pay all .-You want to pay the least debt. You go to work like a hero, you labor day and night, your crop is made, gathered, prepared for market; in a few days you can the tear from the widow's cheek, you clothe and feed the orphan, you can save from

That is the debtor's side of the picture .-

letters of restraint around h.m. hin tering him won't pay any of them. That's the rule. rom doing harm to a brother and binding him So there is no lope there of collecting your

That's the question.

and skulking, and subteringing now practiced by the people. Many of our best business men are compelled to do business under a clock to keep from starvation. Look around you, and see how many of your neighbors (besides yourself, may be,) are op-"I'm sure I havent half so many, and erating under cover—agents for wives, or sons, or parents, or somebody else who lives Donnis looked at his large, strong hands. In the moon. Go to the records of your Probate Court and see who holds the property. You will find a dense cloud of cringood triends able to help you on in life. \_ call and personal property in Percy you begin grambling and fretting because county. The old law of covereure is rovers-

Bankruptcy Affairs in the South. Blackstone says "that the wife's legal exstence is incorporated and consolidated into that of the husband under whose wing, protection and cover the performs everything," Our observation says, "the husands's legal existence is i corporated and consolidated into that of the wife; under whose wing, protection and pe ticost he performs everything. 1. It is not now as it used to be, 'my hat,' or even 'our hat,' it is il 'ner hat I' All this is morally wrong, and only partially justified by the plen of preservation and a man, trong good motive, n discharge of that obligation to his family which he registered at the marriage altarhigher obligation, may be, then not a, or bills or bonds, may travel so far in the puth of legal fraud, that he can't retruce his stens - that his moral sensibilities will become danted and bis sense of honor forever

> Far better would it be for him and his family, and his country, were he at outer, by one hold stroke, to ent the Gordian knot of his floancial embarrassments with the keen kuite of the Bankrupt Liw, unsharkt his energies, cleause his conscience by a ng all he can and login his career aver igain with an open hand an hourst

#### Not All in Va n.

A miser, listing in Kufa, but heard that in Bassom, also, there tived, a miser more miserly than himself, to whom he might wo t school and from whom he might learn anch. He forthwith i armied thather ar presented himself to the great in istor a - in humide commencer in avaries, sexionto learn, and under him to become a str-

" Ne come !" said the miser of Ba sord. We will straight go to the market to make some purchases."

They west to the baker : "Hast thou good bread?

Good, indeed, my masters, fresh and soft

"Mark this, friend," said the man of Bossora to the one of Kufa: "butter is comcared with bread as being the better of the wo. As we can only consume a small quantity of that, it will also be chemer, and we shall therefore act more wisely and savingly, too, in being satisfied with but:

They went to the butter-merchant and asked if he had good butter? "Good indeed, and flavory and fresh the fi est olive oil. was the answer.

"Mark this, ale," said the host to his guest. "Oli is compared with the best butter, and therefore by much ought to be preferre to the latter." Have you good Oil?"

"The very best quality; white and trans parent as water," was the reply. -"Mark this, too," said the miser of Bass-

ora to the one of Kufi; "By this rule, witer is the very best. Now, at home, I have pailfull and most Lospitably therewith will I entertain you." And, indeed, on their return nothing bon water did be place before his guest, la cause

oil, oil better than butter butter better than "God be praised!" said the miser of Kufa, "I have not journeyed this long distance in at whose hands it will receive that moderate

they had learned that water was better than

Save Your Bacon. An old lady in Cincinnati had a large quantisale, combined with an increased commission ty of bucon to sing to New Orleans, where she was going for supplies. She stimulated with the captain of the steamer that he should liave her freight, provided he would not race during the trip. The captain consented, and the old lady

came on leard. After the second day out, another steamlone was seen close a-stern (with which by the by, the captain had been racing all the time), and would every now and then come up to the o'd lady's bost, and flien fa'l back again. The highest excitement prevailed among the passengers, as the two boats continued, for nearly a day, almost side by side. At length the old lady, partaking herseil of the excitement, called the captain, and

"Captain, you ain't going to let that thar old boat pass us, are you?"

"Why, I shall have to, madam, as I agreed enot to race."

"Well you can jus try it a little; that won't "But madam, to, tell you the truth, I did."

" !racious! but do try a little more; see, the old boat is even with as !" A loud cheer now arose from the old boat, and the exultations of the passengers made the old lady more anxious than ever.

"I can't raise any more ste m, madam," soid the captain, in reply to the old lady's continued urgings, "all the far and pine knots are burnt up." be worked in a room i feet aigh. Weight, our "Good gracious!" she exclaimed, "what shall ed 5 000 the we do?' The old boat is going by us! Isn't there anything the on Loard that will make

"Nothing, madam," replied the captain, "except-except"-(as if a new idea had struck lum) -"except your bacon! But of course you war, to save your bacon '

"No," exclaimed the old lady, throw in the

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