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THE JEWESS. A Tradition of the Rabbis.

The celebrated teacher. Rabbi Meir. sat during the whole of one Sabbath day in the public school, instructing the people. During his absence from the house his two sons died, both of them of uncommon beauty, and enlightened in the law. His wife bore them to her bed-chamber, laid them upon the marriage-bed, and spread a white covering over their bodies. In the evening the Rabbi Meir came home.

She reached him a goblet. He praised the Lord at the going out of the Sabbath, drank, and asked :

- "Where are my two sons, that I may give them my blessing? I repeatedly looked round the school, and I did not see them.
- "Where are my sons, that they, too may drink of the cup of blessing "They will not be far off," she said,
- and placed food before him, that he might He was in a gladsome and genial mood

and when he had said grace after the meal, she thus addressed him :

"Rabbi, with thy permission, I would fain propose to thee one question.'

- " Ask it, then, my love !" he replied. " A few days ago, a person entrusted some jewels to my custody, and now he demands them again. Should I give them
- "This is a question," said Rabbi Meir, " which my wife should not have though it necessary to ask. What, would'st thou hesitate or be reluctant to restore to every one his own?"
- " No," she replied; "but yet I thought it best not to restore them without acquinting thee therewith."

She then led him to the chamber, and stepping to the bed, took the white covering strives to detect his own. from the dead bodies.

"Ah! my sons, my sons, my sons!" but ye were my teachers in the law."

The mother turned away and wept bit- well enough alone :"terly. At length, she took her husband by the hand, and said:

and blessed be the name of the Lord?

her tongue is the law of kindness."

that bows to the same visitation.

U. S. Gazette.

A waggish fellow, somewhat troubled with an impediment in his speech, whose quips and quibbles have been heard and relished by many of us, while one day sitting at a public lable, had occasion to use a pepper oox. After shaking it with all due we this p-pe-pepper box, "be exclaimed with a two good eyes and won't see! facetious grin," is so-some-something li-like invself," "Why so," interrogated a neigh-

NEWs .- Many people take great delight dealings.

ANTE THE USER ATTORNI THOU THE THE

In a little essay by the Rev. E. Peabody, of New Bedford, on the subject of "Myster ry, Reason, and Faith," we find the following beautiful and apt illustration

Night comes over a ship at sea, and passenger lingers hour after hour alone on the deck. The waters plunge and welter and glide away beneath the keel. Above, the sails tower up in the darkness, almost to the sky, and their shadow falls as it were a burden on the deck below. In the clouded night no star is to be seen, and, as the ship changes her course, the passenger knows not which way is east or west, or north or south. What islands, what sunken rocks may be on her course-or what that course is, or where they are, he knows not. All around to him is Mystery. He bows down in the submission of utter igno-

But men of science have read the laws of the sky. And the next day this passenger beholds the captain looking at a clock, and taking note of the place of the sun, and, with the aid of a comple of books composed of rules and mathematical tables, making calculations. And when he has completed them, he is able to point almost within a hand's breadth to the place which, after unnumbered windings, he has arrived in the midst of the seas. Storms may have beat and currents drifted, but he knows where they are, and the precise point where, an hundred leagues over the water, lies his native shore. Here is Reason appreciating and making use of the revelations (if we may so call them) of science.

Night again shuts down over the waste of the waves, and the passenger beholds a single seaman stand at the wheel, and watch, hour after hour, as it vibrates beneath a lamp, a little needle, which points ever, as if it were a living finger, to the steady pole.

This man knows nothing of the rules of navigation, nothing of the course of the sky. But reason and experience have given him Faith in the commanding officer of the ship -faith in the laws that control her course -faith in the unerring integrity of the little guide before him. And so, without a single doubt, he steers his ship on, according to a prescribed direction, through night and the waves. And that faith is not disappointed. With the morning sun, he beholds far away the summits of the gray and misty highlands rising like a cloud on the horizon; and, as he nears them, the hills appear, and the lighthouse at the entrance of the harbor, and (sight of joy!) the spires of the churches, and the shining roofs, among which he

Good Sense .- A North Carolinian, now living at St. Louis, in Missouri, has written thus loudly lamented the father; "my a series of letters to the Editor of the sons! the light of my eyes and the light of Greensborough (N. C.) Patriot, in one of my understanding! I was your father, which we find the following paragraph, which speaks volumes in favor of " letting

"It is the rankest folly for any man

who is doing well in North Carolina, to "Rabbi, didst thou not teach that we go west for the purpose of bettering his must not be reluctant to restore that which condition-he cannot do it. If he has was intrusted to our keeping? See, the nothing there, he may probably (and it is Lord gave, and the Lord has taken away, only probable) get something by going west; but even then the chances are against " Blessed be the name of the Lord!" him. Every kind of business is overstockechoed Rabbi Meir, " and blessed be his ed, except farming. There are more mename for thy sake, too; for well it is writ- chanics of all kinds than there is employten, "Whoso hath found a virtuous wife ment for, with the exception perhaps of hath a greater treasure than costly pearls; some few favored spots-There are more she opened her mouth with wisdom, and lawyers, doctors, and preachers than can find the means of obtaining an honest living; [We do not think that we have troubled and there are also more "speculators" than is not properly understood or appreciated the readers of the U.S. Gazette more than there ought to exist in the whole Union. The People at large are but little aware of half a dozen times with the above, and As to farming, if properly conducted, it is it, and, perhaps, many even of the Whigs therefore we stand excused for copying it a good business, and may be made profita- may think that it is overrated. It has again. If any man has read it without ble any where; and if a man cannot make however, within the last year or two, be a moistening at the eye, it must be because at it in Carolina, he may as well despair of come so conspicuous, and those who wield there have not been taken from him what doing so in the west-for depend upon it, the offices of the Government have become Rabbi Meir lost, or that there has not been corn won't grow without working in the so unblushing in their interference in elecleft to him what was left to Rabbi Meir .- west, as little as it will any where else, tions, and in their contribution to pay Excessive grief indurates; it is that which Then if he can enrich himself where he is funds, that the indignation of the communiis left that softens the heart to a just appre- -at home, among friends, -what necessi- ty is fast rising against them. A New ciation of what is gone; and the true sup- ty is there for his removal! Let every one York paper furnishes a striking proof of port of one bowed by affliction is another ponder upon these things, before determin- the immense money-power which is wield

A Democratic Horse. - We heard a good story the other day, and the better for being frue. A negro was riding on a horse, when the animal stumbled and nearly threw cuffee over his head into the mud. Look at exander Ming and Levi D. Slamm, well his brother, Dr. T. J. White. Thus has Glasgow who had heard Mr. Whiteheld bosiness to merit a continuance of the same. him the rascally democrat;" vociferated known characters. Now, when an impor- departed from among us, in the inflist of a mence, and turning it in various ways, he Sambo. "Democrat t why do you call takt election comes on, here are eighty men life of honorable activity and enterprise, a certain charity sermen, though he went found that the crushed perpercorns were him a democrat?" enquired a gentleman in pay to carry out the designs of the Gov- chizen advantageously known, both at from with prejudice he would be compelled to in nowise inclined to come forth. "Palthis riding by. "Why massa, cause he's got

ber. "P-poe-poor delivery," was the reply, of persons over one hundred years of age North Carolina contained a larger number than any State of the Union, in proportion in reading newspapers who attend but little to population. There was 68 in North Carl to the importance of the word news and who rolina, with a white population of 473,000, makes out a list of there's even persons, was the end of his earthly career. The After the sermon. Whitefield remarked, are, perhaps, not even aware of its etymos whilst in New England, with a white pop- defaulters to the government, to the amount death of such a man, suddenly cut off in We shall sing a liven, during which, logy. News comes to us from all parts of plation of I, 933, 000, there was only 35— of two millions sixty-four thousand two the pride and prime of life, it calculated to those who do not choose to give their inite. the world, and the word itself is compos. and in New York, with a white population hundred and hime dollars and eighty six make a serious impression, on the minds of ser this awful eccasion may sneak off. ed of the initials of the cardinal points, of 1,863,000, but 520 Our attention was cents, since General Jackson came into all who knew him. Nate Inc. viz: N. North, E. East, S. Sauth, W. drawn to this important evidence of the power. The amount of Dr. Watkins, de-West-insomuch that probably no language salubrity of the climate of North Carolina, falcation was \$3050, for which he was kept can furnish us with a word so expressive. by noticing recently in the papers of the injail by the President, for three years and spun, they and made up, by Mrs. R. Hall self and collected the above sum. Again, N. E. W. S., when seriously con western part of the State, the deaths of six months. sidered, recommends to us the practice of several individuals, aged from a hundred to How many of the thirty seven have been This Silk resembles Pengee more than any Robbery Mr. Abner Robinson, of Visthe following virtues, viz: Nobleness in a hundred and twelve and alady imprisoned, and how much of their defal-other imported at ticle which necurs to us, giniz had his pocket picked at the Camden our thoughts. Equity in our dealings, Wise by the name of Clark, died a few days ago cation has been recovered? The answer It we may judge from this product of her Races, New Jersey, opposite Philadelphia. dom in our conduct, and Sobriety in our in Burke county aged 104 years and three is simple-not one has been imprisoned-labour, Mrs. H. is a notable housewife. months .- Wilmington Chronicle.

The Suspension.

Some of our readers having made the inquiry, "Why our Banks are obliged to suspend because the Banks at the North have suspended," we think it may be well to. answer the question generally.

When the Banks in Philadelplina. sus pended, specie at once was worth a premium, say from 5 to 10 per cent. As Battimore and all places South owe Philadelphia, for Goods, the consequences would be, that Southern Bank notes, if equivalent to specie, would be sent there to pay debts. or to buy goods. They would full at once into the hands of the brokers, who would hasten to demand specie from the banks, for sale. This process would be repeated until the South would be drained of its specie, and the persons chiefly benefited would be the northern brokers. Such is the relation of Baltimore to Philadelphia, of Virginia to Baltimore, of North Carolina to Virginia, of South Carolina to North Carolina, and so on, that the notes of the Southern State flow into the next Northern State in such quantities as to render it perfectly easy for the latter to exhaust the specie from the former. For instance, such is the amount of South Carolina Bank notes in circulation in North Carolina, that it would be no difficult matter, if the banks continued to pay specie, and if the North Carolina banks and brokers were so disposed, to collect enough to withdraw all their specie, or force them to retire all their notes, -in effect to suspend business. So between North Carolina and Virginia. If therefore South Carolina were to lose all her specie, she would be but poorly provided with the means of resuming payment; and the day of view. Philadelphia having suspended, Baltimore followed as a measure of self-preservation, then Virginia, and so on.

The North Carolina Banks, being in sound condition, prudently managed, and with a sufficiency of specie for ordinary times, will be prepared to resume at any moment that Virginia may set her the ex ample. - Fayetteville Observer.

kind whatsnever to support particular men or measures; and those of my fellow-citizens who honor me with their suffrages which commends itself to my judgment, best of my abilities."

Disinterested Democracy .- The influence of the office-holders in the large cities ing to forsake a certainty for an uncertain- ed by the office-holders in a single ward in that city. It gives the names and salaries of the office-holders resident in that ward. They are eighty in number, and their joint salaries amount to \$56,455 per annum. Amongst them we notice the names of Altaht election comes on, here are eighty men life of honorable activity and enterpr

not one cent has been recovered.

The spoils System.

Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace anwarp d. by party rage, to five like brothers." state at more

Mr. Legue in his Speechsing New York, illustrated the Spoils System, by reference where elections have recently been bolden, to the case of Muldenburg and Well. It's the Whigs have lost ground, yet they are It is true that the system on the endructer of the nomince, one wing of the army has been overcome and of course, of the department of public in the battle, and has wavered before the affairs committed to his charges There furious assault of the we. Yet, this is not was another aspect of the subject -- he defeat the battle still rages the cry is meant the effect of the same principle on still "onward," and foot to font, and bill the relation between the Executive and, its to him, the blows of liberty are still nobly subordinates. That was just what arbitra- dealt. Let us on to the rescue. The Whige ry and conjust paver always suffers from of Mississippi constitute a coeps de reserve its instruments. This never fails. It is to retrieve the fast ground, and roll back the tyrant's doom; all the world round, that the tide of victory. As we harry to the he is the slave of his Janus aries. Does battle, let us remember that fifteen millions

any man doubt fins, who has eyes to see of countrymen are speciators of our deeds. what has been passing before them within. Let us remember that one single soldier an the two last years? Did not the develope the cause of liberty may possess the power ments made to the House during the last of deciding the fortunes of the day. In session, hasty and imperfect as the investi- this State we have every thing to cheer us. gation necessarily was, show that fact be Twice lrave we met our loes in pitch-baltle youd all doubt? Had they not read the and twice have their mercenary battalious most extracrdinary correspondence that had recoiled from our charge. Were things, ever been printed, between the head of the the reverse, however were we an puor Treasury and some of his defaulters in of ganized and feeble minority-it would still fice ? "Will you be so good as to resign," he tire dury of every man to exert himself. says the Secretary in his most inestensive Union and perseverance can accomplish asmanner, Faith, but I will not," says the tothlding results. sturdy demagogne. "Then, give up the Men who struggle in the cause of justice public money ?" . " I don't do that either ; and of truth - who are fighting for the bir and beware how you touch me we are erry and happiness of their country-slighted

had attracted little attention, because the the trunny of England, his army was disresumption would be retarded. Under this supposed) such things are becoming mere persed his resources expansied and matters of course. He meant what had hopes of success almost hist Wolf, was at that time filing the highly pursuing fees in an old; dilapidated shell responsible and respectable office of Comp. troller of the Treasury at the sext of gov. ernment. He had been a rival cambidate with Mr. Muhlenburg, for the place of MANLY REPLY .- The Abolitionists Governor of Pennsylvania. When thereof Massachusetts have been catechising the fore, the appointment of that gentleman to candidates for the approaching Elections in Austria was approunced, in the true spirit of that State. 'Among others addressed, was a system which teaches every popular lead nineteen times it failed. It persevered how-Abbot Lawrence, a Whig Representative in er of the day to regard the country and the ever, and the twentieth effort was crowned the last Congress, and who is again a can- government as his property, as mere spoils with success. This bumble example in lition of Slavery in the District; and wheth- something higher than his own place, as himself-collected the scattered framents er he was opposed to the admission of a injustice to himself. He accordingly re- of his army-gave the banner of liberty tion tolerated Slavery. We extract the fol- up his commission of comptroller in the plains of Bannockburn, made proud Edlowing from his letter, the independent and gust, and was ready to retire to the boson warding the day, he attempted the ensisted virtuous tone of which we commend to of that people who, he seemed to think, ment of Scotland. Let rainake Mississip-Statesmen generally:- "I wish you, gentle- would be sure to make common cause with pi the Bannockburn of the Union. men, and every other individual who has him for such a personal wrong; although the right to cast a vote in this District, to neither he nor they had any other fault no To the Editor of the Charlotte Journalis believe, that I shall not give pledges of any find with the Administration, being then, There is no portion of North Carolina as they now are, its most devoted support so full of interesting Revolutionary recolers. Well, what was the course of the fections as our immediate section of coun- to rake a number of Indians, of the Fox and Executive! Did he say to the man, whose will understand, that I must be left to pur- conduct was so flagrant an offence to the sue that course of conduct in legislation dignity of the country-who had dared; ona personal ground of that kind, to inkinge and that the question of slavery, and all the liberty of the Executive itself in the others upon which I may be called to act, exercise of its most authorited prerogative must be as open and free to me, as the air for a high national purpose did the Presiwe breathe. If my character is sufficient dent tell himin that language of left and to give me a majority of the votes upon such | severe, because well-merited rebuke, which conditions, I shall be ready to take my place stich a preposterous prefension on the part in Congress, and serve the people to the of any citizen of this country ought to call down upon his head-" Ga! begone! if of public war I shall defend the honor of Greene, issued at the government, and fulfil the duties of my station, at every hazard." No gentlemen. vou know it was not so-von have all heard that Mr. Wolf's demands were treat ed as quite reasonable, and that he is bon

The St. Louis papers, received since our Joseph M. White, (at Florida,) which took place on the 19th instant, at the house of ernment in one ward. They are taxed and abroad, as an accomplished gentlemen, give something. They are taxed and abroad, as an accomplished gentlemen, give something. They are taxed say ten per cent on their salaries. This an intelligent legislator, a profound lawyer, but all the money out of his pockets, but alone raises whind of near six thousand and an able orater, who seemed to have before he left the church, he was glad to It appeared by the Census of 1830, that dollars! What reason is there for surprise before him the prospect of a protonged life horrow some and lesecule bet. On another worth Carolina contained a larger number that such machinery should succeed! Ballimore Chronicle. Instural and acquired abilities, It is but a half of the inhalitants of an obscure village Swartwowers .- The Salem Gazette health and spirits, little dreaming how near and collected for them san hundred pounds.

of his own successor as comptroller of the

Treasury. If this is not history, let it he

denied; if it is, what will posterity say of

it, and how can the people of this country

"sex of this neighborhood and good fabric 1 Wilmington Advertiser.

It is true, that in several of the States

strong, and we can shake your Administra- never despuir. History affords cheering about your ears." evidences of the magic influence of patri This had not been confined to obscure oue devotion and unsleeping zeal, on the persons and to distant places. In the city part of the weak and dispurited patriots.—
of Washington itself, in the face of the At one period, whilst Bruce the heroicwhole nation, a seene had occurred which chieftain of Scotland, was struggling against taken place on the appointment of that very appalling misfortunes. While a few faithful worthy gentleman, Mr. Multienburg, to the followers, the remnant of a once gallant and place he now holds of Minister at Vienna. chivatrous army, the leader of the Scale. The present Collector of Philadelphia, Mr. sought refuge and concealment from his

> Whitse lying there, and reflecting upon is miserable condition and the woos which threatened his country, Bruce spect a little spider in a corner engaged in weater of age, he cannot be punished otherwise ing its web. He listensly watched the than by the confinement he is now suffer. labors of the industrious insect. Mineteen ving - New York Courier. times it essayed to accomplish its work. 48

Not only in this very town was allegiance dissolved and liberty proclaimed mere than a year in advance of the general Congress, but this place became afterwards the scene of many spirit-stirring events,

It was in Charlotte that Col. Davie, afterwards Governor of the State, at the head of a small body of troops attacked the Brit. ish forces led by Lord Cornwallis, flushed prospect of success. His the largest Thorse with their victories in the South, it was for Charlotte, that General Gaies, after the disthere were no other reason for dismissing leters of Camden, surrendered the com. you, this is enough ; go and see whether mand of the Southern Army to General The Hone W. W. Porten member elect the people of Pennsylvania are ready to Greene, as appears from the accompanying in the 14th Congressional District of Pennmake your imaginary private griefs a ground writer, extracted from the life of General

" HEAD QUARTERS," Charlotte, Dec. 3d, 1780, The Honorable Major General Greene who are the state of t rived Safurday afternoon at Charlone being app. pointed by his Excellency General Washington

the successor, as collector of Philadelphia the commend of the Capitlern Army, all orders wit for the future issue from Him and all reports are to be reside to himself the selection and selection and selection of the House has six tooms, a large of General Gates companies and selection of Plazza, a good Garden spot, and all necessary thanks to the Southern Army for heir perseverance, out-houses. To terms apply to fortificate and patient conference of all the hardships and softenings, while under his command. He and

ously lupes their winfortunes will ecase therewill, and that dictors and the glorious of vantaces affende ing it, may be the future portion of the Southern

Maitefield's Llonuence. - An officerin. preach laid a wager, with another that at an There may be, at all times found in his shop, on We one stirred he goldown from the bull Silve from the native. Mulberry, recief cept one at which he need the plate him. I Repairing of all kinds, done in the war style.

By Hall and collected the above sum.

> on Thursday, of a pocket book containing about \$1400 .- Balt. Clipper.

Young "Baron Trench."

Some time in July last, Mr. John E. Hunt, 39 | South street; wished to procure a woung lad, and he accordingly advertised for one. Shortly after a boy named Joseph Lyndes, about 43 vents of age, was brough to him by his father, and left in his charge, with the agreement if the lad suited. that at the end of four mouths he should be bound an apprentice.

The boy had scarcely resided with Mr. Hour into months before he robbed the money-drawer of \$31; with which he absconded. He was arrested, and by the magistrates of police sent to the House of lefuge after remaining there but three weeks, he made his escape by digging out beneath the walls of the prison yard, and the same night of his escape, he went direcely to Mr. Hunt's store, and having broken through a rear window, he stole about \$127 and made good ins escape. Nothing was seen of him till on Thursday evening

he was nier in Chatham street by Mr. H. and was by him taken to the watch house. Fon much the friend of the "largest liberty" to remain long in confinement, he soon contrived to remove the lock from the dos of the lock-up room, and escaped unmolesteduand as quickly as his legs would carry in he again went to Mr. Hun's store, which he broke open, and stole \$14 in cashs . He was vesterday arrested and taken to the city prison; where he was con-Jimeship one of the cells on the third range. He had not been there more than two libers heline he had form his blankets into strips. from article he made a rone, with which to les hause follown to the ground, and was disposered from and of the police office windows, endeaporing to effect his escape through the narrow aperture used as a venthater and for the admission of light, fit the outside of the cell. He had near made good his exit when discovered, an was then taken out and sent back to the House of Refuge. A complaint was made 15- Mr. Hunt, charging him with burglary but as the coung villain is pader 14 ve

Common Schools .- On Thesday of this week. (the first County Court we have had since die Election, being in Session, the didate. The main queries were, whether -this gentleman is said to have regarded spired the despuicing Bruce with new en- Court proceeded to the appointment of Su-Mr. L. was in favor of the immediate abo- the nomination of his late competitor to ergy. He shook off his tethargy aroused periotendants to lay off the County into School Districts. Ten was the number fixed off (name r.) Henry B. Elliou, John new State into the Union, whose Constitu- sented it in the proper spirit. He three once more to the breeze-and upon the B. Frov. Jonathan Worth, Alfred Brower, John Beanson, Zebestee Rush, Reuben Cox Alexander W. Hogan, Jesse Walker and Benjaman Swaim; most of whom were present and accepted of the appointment. Southern Citizen.

> It having been made known at the War Department, that some persons were about Sac tribes to Europe, with a view to their exhibition for gain, the Presiden , as the legal guardian of the Indians, has directed such measures to be taken as will provent their being carried abroad.

A Tomor, weighing 75 pounds, was reproved from the throat and jaw of a colored man in Washington City, last week, with ever recorded to have been successfully op-

sylvania died at Bellefonte, on the 28th ults lie was a friend of the Administration An Election for a successor took place on S- the -20th instant

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