## KICK HIM AGAIN.

He's down!
'Tis true he has confessed his sin

Crying, "Unclean, unclean."
'Tis true he did not hide behind

'Tis true his punis nt has been The torture of hell here-The loss of all that goes to make
Existence on earth dear.
But what of that?
He's down!

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And, being down, of course should be
Bereft of hope and friends.

Shall penitence and punishment
In this world make amends

For having shocked our righteous souls

With revelations grim
Of such depravity as dwells,
Of course, alone in him!

We who are pure

We who are pure
Must frown
Upon the sinner who allows
His sin to find him out,
For such examples weaken faith
In all of us, no doubt.
"Be sure your sin will find you out,"
The ancients used to say;

The ancients used to say:

"Be sure your sin don't find you out,"
The motio is to-day.

Don't let him up when down,
There are not stones enough for all
The sinless ones to cast,

But we can show our holy zeal
And use them while they last,
What right has he, a king dethroned, To seek again his crown Phrough brave endeavor, toll and tears Kick him again, he's down!

SALE OF STAMPS.

Uncle Sam printed just a few postage crown. It may be frail, its roof may stamps during the year 1898. The shake, the wind may blow through it number of two-cent stamps issued durant the rain leak in, but the king of ing the year was about 2,500,000,000. England cannot enter nor his forces Such a number, obviously, is beyond dare to cross the threshold." The the grasp of the human mind, but per- masses of our people have good health, haps the matter may be made more which is the chiefest of all the poor clear by putting it otherwise.

y one inch long. From this fact, by a a temperate climate and a soil that relittle calculation, it is easy to discover sponds easily and surely to the laborer's that the number of stamps of this de-nomination issued in 1898, placed end work on the wealth of nations that a to end, would exceed a distance con- kind Providence had so ordained siderably exceeding 39,000 miles. In that the average labor of one man other words, they would make a con- would support eight persons and give tinuous strip of stamps, each one them all of the necessaries, many of adorned with the head of the "Father the comforts and some of the luxuries of His Country," stretching in a belt of life. How nicely this fits the avermore than once and a half around the age family-a man and his wife and days. Another grandchild got the sec-

others. Enough one-cent postage the younger children have grown up to stamps were issued during the year 1898 take his place. Of course, there are to stretch from New York City, by way exceptions, for the wife may be an inof Europe and Asia, to Bombay, India, valid or the children all girls or the if similarly arranged in one strip. All other stamps, as to production and sales, are of minor importance, comparatively speaking, but it is interesting to know that almost exactly one duct. If we violate a law of nature we me. But, ah! the beautiful books the the whites is 50 cents a year in round mile of \$1 stamps were manufactured are sure to suffer for it. If we spend children have now and the beautiful numbers. Virginia has almost twice for the demand of 1898. Of \$5 stamps more than we make and get in debt pictures. How we would have won- as many whites as blacks, but in other the production was equivalent to a little | we chain ourselves to a hard master, more than half a furlong, or about one- for, as Solomon said, "the borrower is fifteenth of a mile.

1898 were placed one on top of another, there are the pleasures that affect the as neatly as might be, without putting heart and the emotions, the joys of picture of the two farmers quarrelling colored; Louisiana, 558,345 whites them under pressure, how high do you loving and being loved, the innocent suppose the pile of them would be? sports of children or grandchildren, as There is no use guessing; you would they play around us; the sweet charm a lawyer was sitting on a stool milking ored; Mississippi, 544,851 whites and never get it nearly right, unless you of music, even though it be a mother's her. How does that fit lawyers and 744,749 colored. In Virginia the newent to work to calculate it for your song as she soothes her child to sleep. self. The 3,500,000,000 stamps of all From my window I see beautiful flowdenominations printed during the cur- ers looking up to heaven of bending rent year—the statement, of course, is gracefully to the God who made them. approximate—would tower to an elevation of twenty-one miles. This is more than three times the height of the highest mountain in the world-Mount Everest, in the Himalayas. If the same number of stamps were piled up in the form of the ordinary sheets of 100 in each, it follows that the stack would be over a fifth of a mile high.

the Post Office Department that the average person in Massachusetts, including men and women and children, spends \$2.30 on postage stamps per anspends \$2.30 on num. New York comes second, with an all his glory was not clothed like one expenditure of \$2.27; the District of Columbia third, with \$2.16; Colorado is gratuities. They cost nothing—the life evil communications corrupt good ditions removed, it would likewise be fourth, with \$1.93; and Connecticut is tress, the flowers, the grass, the sun-manners, as St. Paul said, then a per-thought impractical for a population of fifth, with \$1.80. The States ranking shine and the rain, the songs of birds son's character is affected by the books superior intelligence and refinement to lowest in this regard are South Carolina, and the reverential sound of distant he reads. Reading all sorts of novels support a much larger population of inwith 25 cents per capita; Mississippi, thunder that comes, as the poet says, is as much a dissipation as gambling feriors who are practically pensioners. Arkansas, with 87 cents, and North Carolina, with 41 cents.

Commercial Wit. Four traveling men sat on the side night telling stories. The man who smoked stories had just finished a som- from Europe told me that as he jour-"Reminds me of what the pickpocket

said to his fellow prisoner." commented

the man with the nasal blossom. "What was that?" "I am here, gentlemen," he said, "as the result of a moment of abstraction."

"He was there on account of a simple desire to make a name for himself." The Reason Why.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

We made much ado over the mone uestion, the tariff, the trusts, the combination of capital against labor and the greed and corruption of politicians, but after all our felicity depends upon ourselves and what we choose to make of our domestic life. Compared with happiness at home all other joys are trifles, transitory pleasures that come and go and leave us at last to take refuge in the domestic circle. A hundred years ago the poet wrote:

"If solid happiness we prize
Within our breast this jewel lies,
From our own selves our joys must come
And that endearing place—our home."

How sadly sweet is the dream home to the boys who have exiled themselves to a foreign land-to the laughters who have followed their husof the sea, and to the wretched confor a term of miserable years.

I was ruminating about how much we complaining mortals have to be thankful for in this goodly land. It is well-for us all to sometimes take an invoice of what we have got that neither kings nor laws can take from us. The masses of our people have homeshumble homes, comfortable homes where, as William Pitt said, "The poorest man may bid defiance to the man's blessings. In this goodly south-An ordinary two-cent stamp is exact- ern land we have pure air, good water, Of course, though the two-cent stamps | dren the older ones are able to help, are those principally used, there are and as the man grows old and feeble farm horse get sick and die, or the hogs take cholers or the house burn up, but most all of our ills are the result of in-Now, if all the postage stamps printed and contentment at home are cardinal y the United States Government in virtues that insure happiness. Then

> "Flowers that weep without a woe, And blush without a crime.

And the vines on the trellis are fadtaking on their variegated colors. What is lovelier than the autumn robes of the chestnut and maple and sweetgum girl than in the books, and either can in the other States is no less proportionand the intermingled green for the get an education if they try to. The tionate to the ratio of population, it is pines? Why not cultivate a taste for best part of our education comes after not hard to see what a financial load It appears from figures furnished by all these outside ornaments of nature, we quit school and settle down to the the darkey is. The whites who are anfrom heaven's own organ.

much traveled friend, on his return is the monkey that is in them. neved through Germany he saw many and many a woman yoked beside a cow or a steer pulling a plow through the tough soil; and hundreds of women | Baltimere Sun going to market half bent under the The effect of the recent advance of more care and anxiety than we have; Physician—There is a belief to that effect, but with all our boasted modern scientific appliances it can never be verified.

Young Man—Why not, doctor?
Pysician—Because nobody with brains ever smokes them.

more care and anxiety than we have; whose children grow up in peril, whose days are consumed in plans to increase their riches, whose nights are restless with dreams of gold, and whose health and appetite require constant nursing. The law of compensation is as fixed as fate and it is entirely possible in this land of liberty for a poor man to be Bather Rembarrassing.

Beth (whose elder sisters have just all work and be diligent in business. It

blow in at a broken window pane. The doors should shut easily and the front gate hang well on its hinges. If you can't buy a carpet, you can make one of bagging that will be a comfort in winter. Beg a few rose bushes and vines from your neighbors and plant them. Bring some goldenrod from the fields and place it somewhere to look at. Keep a good, clean dog, but don't make the fires and milk the cow. Wo- Virginia and makes this statement: man has enough to do in nursing the little children and making their clothes sometimes half the night. My contempt for a man who does not help his

wife has no bounds. The catechism asks what is the chief end of man? And the answer is, "To glorify God and enjoy him forever." That is good theory, but the fact is that in the trenches in the distant islands dren and to enjoy them. The world is working for children and our greatest victs who toil in the mines for life or pleasure and our greatest grief comes and later on to be well mated and married and prospering in business and ornaments to the church and the community is the ideal hope of parents. "To glorify God and to enjoy him forever" is in a measure postponed for anotherworld. We trust the Lord and owned by colored \$3,617,389. pray to Him, but our most constant

But why this moralizing. The poets olive plants around his table.

honor roll at school and her picture will get into the papers some of these days. Another grandchild got the second honor in another grade and the one of the second honor in another grade and the colored in the colored in the colored in the second same. These figures are believed to be proportionately correct to-day.

It was officially stated that the negro had no cases of this sort, and cannot contain the second same in the second same. The same is incapable of apprenance and the same in the colored in the colored in the second same. The same is incapable of apprenance and the same in the second same in the same is incapable of apprenance and the same in the same is incapable of apprenance and the same in the same is incapable of apprenance and the same in the same in the same is incapable of apprenance and the same in the same is incapable of apprenance and the same in the same is incapable of apprenance and the same in the same is incapable of apprenance and the same in the same is incapable of apprenance and the same is incapa six children. It there are more chil- ond honor in another grade and the race every year receives from the State testify as to that. proud as the children. We had no more than it pays in. marks or honors when we went to The last census reports place the school, except to get head in the Friday white population of Virginia at 1,020,evening spelling class, when the whole 122; the colored at 635,858. Placing school stood up in a semi-circle and the cost of the negro above what he contended for the highest place. My pays into the treasury at \$500,000, each sweetheart generally held the fort and negro in the State is a dead loss of 85 dered and admired if we had had a Southern States the blacks far outnumsmall portion of them. The old blue- ber the whites, and the burden on the is a servant to the lender." Frugal habits back spelling book had five, I think, latter is therefore so much the heavier. and I see the rude boy up in the apple The population in Alabama in 1890 tree now stealing apples. And we had was 833,718 whites, 679,299 colored; an English reader and I remember the in Georgia, 987,537 whites, 858,996 both pulling with all their might, while Carolina, 462,008 whites, 689,141 col a law case now? We had a grammar gross are more than one-third of the and an arithmetic and I notice that population; in Alabama the proportion three times three still make nine and is slightly larger; in Georgia the colored the multiplication table is the same, population is almost one-half; in Loubut I don't see the rule of three nor isiana it is more than half; in North ing into beauty and the forest trees are Our geography was a book and an atlas Mississippi it is nearly two-thirds. separate, but there were no pictures. Virginia's white man's burden But there is more in the boy or the comparatively light, and if the expense

BILL ARP.

Money for Southern Farmers.

he result of a moment of abstraction." burden of wicker baskets piled up with the south will be, according to the bud. But the man who smoked stories man's burden is nothing compared Manufacturers' Record's estimate, to The pun fell with a dull, sickening thud. But the man who smoked stogies came to the front again.

"Like the incendiary, eh? There is some similarity. He was there because of his habit of making light of things."

The blossomy man refused to be silent.

"But did you hear about the forger?"

"No. Why?"

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"No. Why?"

"An autograph letter which I should but the woman's burden among the with the woman's burden among the put "at least \$75,000,000, possibly \$100,000,000," into the pockets of the Southern people over and above what they received for the same crops last they received for the same crops l independent common people in the year both the West and South will be world and ought to be grateful to God "in clover." Of course \$75,000,000 that the lines have fallen to them in will make a large difference in the Youg man—Is it true, doctor, that such pleasant places. Why be envious prosperity of Dixie. The mining, man-smoking eigarettes tends to soften the of the rich, the millionaires who have ufacturing and railroad interests of that ufacturing and railroad interests of that section have greatly improved in re-cent years, with incidental benefit to the agricultural interests. It is highly gratifying to know that the latter interest is now to benefit directly by the en-

hancement of the price of its product. A Political Pointer.

WHAT REGROES COST.

The great objection urged against the proposal to deport the negroes is the cost. Undoubtedly it would take a very large sum of money, but it should be remembered that the negro costs a good let him lie by the fire. If you can't deal to keep him here. The Richmond hire a servant, then do you or the boys Dispatch has investigated the matter in

A gentleman at the capital yesterday little children and making their clothes after spending some time consulting and caring for them all the day and official figures reached the conclusion that the negroes of Virginia cost the State every year about \$500,000.

This means that the negroes' portion of crimininal expenses, the cost of keeping up his schools, and of taking care of the colored insane of the State aggregate a sum a half million dollars bands far away—to the soldiers who lie a man's chief business is to raise chil- in excess of the amount of taxes paid by the race into the State treasury. In this connection figures obtained from Colonel Moreton Mayre, auditor

from them. What does politics or fame of public accounts, by Mr. Frank P. or money weigh compared with the Brent, secretary of the State Board of death or the dishonor of a child. How Education, for Dr. J. L. M. Curry, gendoes the great world shrink when af- eral agent of the Peabody fund, are of fliction invades the family circle. The timely interest. These figures show welfare of our children is the all-absorb- that the value of farm lands and building business of our life. The desire to ings owned by whites in the counties see them well and happy in childhood is \$155,952,260. That owned by blacks is only \$5,866,949.

The value of city and town lots owned by whites in Virginia is \$141,-397,191; owned by colored, \$5,554,967. The value of personal property owned by whites in Virginia is \$96,428,625

Total value of realty and personalty devotion and anxiety is for our child-owned by whites of Virginia, \$393,778, 067; by colored, \$15,030,305.

From a statement prepared by the have long since sang the sweet song of auditor in 1891, and on file at the capifilial and paternal love. Even David tol, it is learned that in that year the sang of the rich reward to the righteous negroes of the State paid \$103,565.54 man when his children grew up like in taxes. The same year the cost of apprehending, trying and convicting Our little orphan girl came home negro criminals was \$204,000. This yesterday as proud as her Uncle Tom great sum does not include the approwill be when he receives his thousand- priatson to negro schools, nor the \$30,dollar sword, for she is on the second 000 spent in caring for the colored in-

parents and we grand-parents are as treasury at least a half million dollars

and I wish there was a commission in In Virginia according to the figures pre-And so the invoice might go on. Of every State to decide what books were course, a good citizen will take an interest in the laws that govern him, but smart servant girl in my family and paid by the whole race, and the amount he should not forget the blessings that she is reading "Trilby" on the sly-ne-spent for schools and asylums must to laws cannot take away, nor should he groes will do every devilish thing they have been half a dozen times as much. lunatics are not decreasing and education seems to have but little effect. gro with us and some are not willing to send him away.

Lincoln's Proverbs.

New York Times.

"Say your prayers."
"Think of your wife.

"Be courteous to your creditors. "Keep your digestion good.
"Steer clear of biliousness. "Exercise.

"Go slow and easy." "Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy, but, my friend, these, I reckon, will give you a good lift,"

-Price, McCormick & Co., the New York cotton factors, now estimate

USE OF GOAT'S LYMPH.

Startling Regults Predicted for a New New York Evening Telegram.

"I regard it as the discovery of the nineteenth century and I predict that before very long it will be used in every ospital in New York."

The above remark was made by Dr. R. W. Steger in an interview concerning the goat's lymph compound of Dr. Roberts, of Chicago, and the case of insanity it recently cured.

in Greater New York who have been using the lymph in their regular practice. He has just been elected president of the Roberts Medical Society, an organization named for the discovered of the lymph. The society has arranged for the publication of a medical journal for the extension of the Roberts treatment throughout the country. Dr. Frederick Holden of Brooklyn, who has been associated with Dr. Steger in the use of the lymph, has been elected secretary, and Dr. Joseph R. Hawley, director of the institute in Chicago, that has perfected Dr. Roberts' lymph, has been appointed editor.

The lymph is drawn from the lymphatic glands, spleen and other organs of goats, and is injected beneath the skin of patients. Dr. Steger declares that if put into general use it would undoubtedly cure at least 40 per cent. of the tution of the state in English. cases of it sanity in the country.

months," said Dr. Steger, "and the alternative educational or property results I have obtained from it are qualification to the right of suffrage. simply remarkable. In fact, I hesitate It excludes whites as well as blacks who to speak of many of the cures that have cannot comply with its conditions. come under my observation for fear There seems to be nothing in it which that other physicians, will think I am | contravenes any provision of the United exaggerating.

designed to effect cures in cases of in line with the suffrage provision of chronic rheumatism, locomotor ataxia the new constitutions of Mississippi, and premature old age.

"It is designed to build up men who not denied that the aim and intent of have lived too fast and have become the amendment is to disfranchise the old before their time. Introduced into bulk of the negro vote, but it will be the system the lymph invigorates the disfranchised, not because it is a negro exhausted cells and restores and in- vote, but because it is an ignorant vote. creases power and strength. The lymph | Every state has an unquestionable right

up the system by restoring the diseased of self-preservation the white people of tissue. The cells that are kept in a the south have often resorted to expehealthy state coming in contact with dients which may not be commendable cells that have deteriorated builds up in theory, but which the superior race the latter. Probably the most impor- anywhere would resort to if it became tant case I have had and the one that necessary to place and hold the governif I could climb to her side and hold cents every year, while the proportion- of locomotor ataxia. The patient had The disfranchisement of a vote that dolence, imprudence or criminal con- her hand in mine it was enough for dolence, imprudence or criminal con- her hand in mine it was enough for ate share of the expense falling upon not been able to walk for two years. would prove fatal to the welfare of a Control of all the muscles of the body community had better be accomplished had been lost,

"I used the lymph for several weeks It is the realization of this fact that

ataxia, and every one has shown marked improvement. The lymph will cure zens have determined to impose a sufmany chronic diseases ordinarily confrage qualification which will elimiffiate the lymphs that have been experimented in the state from participating in its with heretofore is that they have all government. been made from dead tissue.

"That was the trouble with Dr. Brown Sequard's Elixir of Life. Dr. Roberts' lymph is made from living tissue. It is well known that blood was enough to make the devil sweat. lina it is more than three-fifths, and in ferred to other tissue. In his experi- of one. ments Dr. Roberts kept the cells of the lymph alive for months after taking happen

them from the animal.

"The lymph is taken from the goat while it is yet alive. Goats are used because they are the healthiest of all animals and the main point is to secure the healthiest of all animals. the very healthiest cells.

"Goats are especially bred for the purpose and are very carefully raised. When they are about five or six months old they are chlorof rmed and the glands are removed. Then this lymph is made according to the formula known | you find ?" to Dr. Roberts."

Diversified Crops.

lina, are more prosperous than in several years. "Diversification of crops has brought this about in Johnson walk in front of the Windson the other fret himself because of evildoers. A see the white folks do. I reckon that The pity of it is that the criminals and county," adds the Herald. It is becoming clearer every year that the only hope of better times on the farm lies in Yet we pay dearly for keeping the ne- diversifying the crops. The day of all cotton or all tobacco has ended with wide awake farmers. They are planting for big crops of hog and hominy, and mean to live at home and board at the same place. That's the road that J. W. MCNEILL. leads to better conditions. Plant hog and hominy, sow peas and grow cabbages, raise chickens and turkeys and sell eggs-add these and other like things to cotton and tobacco and the farmers will live better. Diversifythat's the hope of the Southern farmer.

> A New Story. It chanced that the Miser and the Spendthrift took ship together.
>
> En voyage the Spendthrift bought

much wine and sat long at the gaming "The fool and his money soon part!" sighed the Miser.

Presently a storm arose and the ship toundered, and they were all cast into the water, and the Miser, having his gold in a belt around his waist, sank to the bottom.

"A fool and his money," observed the Spendthrift, sadly, for he was a generous soul, "don't always part!"

returned from abroad, at her devotions,—Please let paps and mamma live always—and, God, if you want to be happy you'll never have Minerva and Martha die, for they'd make you awfully ashamed in heaven, comparing things there with what they saw in Europe.

all work and be diligent in business. It is every man's duty to better his condition, if he can. He must make his sions. What do you think would be the quickest and surest way of purifying politics in Michigan and the entire country?"

This is good advice from the Macon take some intelligent part in its discussions. What do you think would be the quickest and surest way of purifying politics in Michigan and the entire country?"

This is good advice from the Macon Telegraph: "Let no man be deceived by the advance in cotton. The short country?"

The short of the South.

This is good advice from the Macon Telegraph: "Let no man be deceived by the advance in country?"

"My dear, I should most certainly urge the propriety of a second deluge."

The roof should not leak nor the wind urge the propriety of a second deluge."

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FIGHTING THE INEVITABLE.

Atlanta Journal.

The white people of North Carolina are so nearly unanimous in support of the proposed suffrage amendment to rather surprising to see ex-Congressman Pearson, of the Asheville district, come out in a furi sus attack upon it.

Mr. Pearson says that when North Carolina was readmitted to the Union it was upon "the fundemental condition that her constitution should never Dr. Steger is one of two physicians of changed so as to deprive any citizen or class of citizens of the right to vote sing the lymph in their regular prac-This is a ridiculous statement. It is

a silly begging of the question. Of course no state law or constitution which in its restrictions of the suffrage conflicts with the constitution of the United States can stand. But it is also true that the federal constitution permits a state to fix any qualification for the suffrage which do not disfranchise persons on account of race, color or previ-

ous condition of servitude. Massachusetts requires that persons who would vote must be able to read

For many years in Rhode Island the possession of about \$150 in real estate was a prerequisite to the right to vote. In Connecticut now no person can vote who is not able to read the consti-

ases of it sanity in the country.

The proposed amendment to the constitution of North Carolina fixes an States or any amendment thereto. The "The lymph, in the first place, is North Carolina amendment is directly Louisiana and South Carolina. It is

"The idea is that the lymph builds munity will rule. Following the dictates

by legal than by lawless methods.

and there was a marked improvement. has driven the three southern states, I continued its use, and the last I knew | which have negro majorities, to adopt of the case the patient walked to my constitutions which will exclude the greater part of the negro vote. North "I have had 15 cases of locomotor Carolina has not a negro majority, but sidered incurable. The difficulty with the worst and most mischievous element

This can be done legally, and ex-Congressman Pearson will have to stand it.

Killed by a Practical Joke.

Weary William-Practical jokes ain't "tare and tret" that we used to whisper Carolina it is one-third; in South Caro-can be kept animate and can be trans-Dusty Rhodes, dat died from de effects

Sandy the Supplicant-How'd it

What species of cake, Billy?

'Twas-'twas a cake of soap, Sandy. Summoning Shakespeare.

Lawyer; "You say you made an examination of the premises. What did Witness: "Oh, nothing of conse-

quence; a beggarly account of empty boxes, as Shakespeare says." Lawyer: "Never mind what Shake-The Smithfield Herald says that the speare says. He will be summoned and farmers of Johnson county, North Carothing about the case."

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