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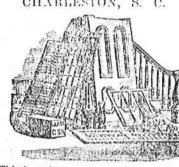
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They said they would. Then I went to the wife of a popular citizen, and said e to time, to its members and that if she was willing to do me a very great kindness I would be glad if she and ers, on such and under such ditions, and subject to such regthe left hand stage-box, where the whole rules and by-laws of said corhouse could see them. I explained that ation: provided that the real I should need help, and would turn toate held by said corporation shall wards her and smile, as a signal, when I Low I'vices. had been delivered of an obscure joke-"and then," I answered, "don't wait to

investigate, but respond!" She promised. Down the street I met man I had never seen before. He had D. MIDWEIL. been drinking, and was beaming with miles and good nature. He said :

> now me, but that don't matter. 1 haven't got a cent, but if you knew how had I wanted to laugh, you'd give me a ticket. Come, now, what do you say?" that is, is it critical, or can it get off

den ous" to me at first, grew steadily more

dist the thing into a funeral. I was so panic-

"This thing is going to be a failure :

the jokes in them are so don that no-

whit ture, and stormy voiced, and said:

My drawling infirmity of speech so affeeted him that he laughed a specimen or two that struck me as being about the article I wanted, and I gave him a ticket, and appointed him to sit in the second circle in the centre and be responsible for that division of the house. I gave FLORAL GUIDE him minute instructions about how to

away and left him chuckling placidly

THE First Edition of Two HUNDREI over the novelty of the idea. Thousand copies just published. It is ele-gantly printed on fine tinted paper, in Two I ate nothing on the last of the three and illustrated with over Three Hundred Engravings of Flowers and TWO COLORED PLATES. served seats. I crept down to the thea-The most beautiful and instructive Cataogue and Floral Guide in the worldne culture of Flowers and Vegetables, or was gone, the box-office was locked up. ut forwarded to any who apply by mail, would have got out. "No sales," I said sermon and then repaired to his tent, thought of suicide, pretended illness, flight. I thought of these things in earnest, for I was very miscrable and seared. But I had to of course drive them away, THE SUBSCRIBER has constantly or and prepare to meet my fate. I could hand a full assortment of the above approved to face the horror and end it-the feel off, and then it suddenly changes, and tradesman, cases, of different patterns, besides coffins of his own make, all of which he is prepared to furnish at very reasonable rates, with no doubt. I went down back streets at Persons desirous of having cases sent by six o'clock, and entered the theatre by ailroad will have them sent free of charge. the back door. I stumbled my way in like this, when we feel as if we could rnished at the rate of \$10 per day, Thankful for past patronage, the sub the dark among the ranks of canvass scenery and stood on the stage. The criber respectfully asks for a continuation house was gloomy and silent, and its of the same, and assures the public that no effort on his part will be spared to render rose higher and higher, and ended in a when he is only sad. GREENVILLE MEAL crash, mingled with cheers. It made my

other; presently came a third, and before I well knew what I was about, I was in the middle of the stage, staring at a sea of faces, bewildered by the fierce glare of lights, and quaking in every limb with a terror that seemed like to without means and without employment. take my life away. The house was full social status. Beyond all doubt, ques. us all to acquire habits of industry and

-aisle and all ! of some kind, and at last a public lecture The tumult in my heart and brain and occurred to me. I sat down and wrote legs continued a full minute before I one, in a fever of anticipation. I showed could gain any command over myself. of the community, for the indolence and and to feel that work is honorable. it to several friends, but they all shook Then I recognized the charity and the their heads. They said nobody would friendliness in the faces before me, and come to hear me, and I would make a little by little my fright melted away humiliating failure of it. They said and I began to talk. Within three or cty, and rapidly producing enervation of wants. If they are afterwards so fortuthat as I had never spoken in public I four minutes I was comfortable and even mind, and degeneracy of body, among nate as to possess means, that will relieve would break down in the delivery, any- content. My three chief allies, with how. I was disconsolate now. But at three auxiliaries, were on hand in the dependence which characterized the old become able to employ servants, they hast an editor shapped me on the back parquette, all sitting together, all armed regime, were highly discreditable to us, will certainly be no worse off for the valand told me to "go ahead." He said, with bludgeons and all ready to make an but the false views of life, the absurd uable lesson, and the wise training they "Take the largest house in town, and onslaught upon the feeblest joke that notions of propriety, and the utter igno- have experienced at our hands. charge a dollar a ticket." The audacity might show its head. And whenever a rance of all practical or useful knowlof the proposition was charming; it joke did fall their bludgeons came down edge, that prevailed among the wealthy seemed fraught with practical worldly and their faces seemed to split from car and pretentious classes of Southern peowisdom, however. The proprietor of to car. Sawyer, whose hearty counter pie, were far more disgraceful in their the several theatres endorsed the advice, nance was seen looming redly in the cenand said I might have his handsome new tre of the second circle, took it up and sequences. Unfortunately, for the counopera-house at half-price-fifty dollars. the house was carried handsomely. In- try, these bad habits and vicious senti-In sheer desperation I took it -on credit, ferior jokes never fared so royally before. | ments, have not become extinct, but for sufficient reasons. In three days I Presently I delivered a bit of serious have survived the peculiar institution did an hundred and fifty dollars' worth matter with impressive unction, (it was and civilization, that gave them birth, cent of printing and advertising, and was the my pet,) and the audience listened with and infused vitality into them. It is al-S most distressed and frightened creature an absorbed hush that gratified me more most impossible to disabuse the minds of I on the Pacific coast. I could not sleep than any applause; and as I dropped of our boys and girls, of the wretched be, | -who could under such circumstances? | the last word of the clause I happened to sophistries and fallacious maxims of this to be devoted to the fleecy staple the enpen For other people there was facetiousness turn and catch Mrs. ——'s intent and too long dominant philosophy. It is suing season will be materially enlarged, s in the lise of my posters, but to me it waiting eye; my conversation with her hard to convince them, that labor is honveys was plaintive with a pang when I wrote flashed upon me, and in spite of all I orable, that dependence on others for ent high prices and the exceptional could do I smiled. She took it for the fere "Doors open at half past seven o'clock. signal, and promptly delivered a mellow and ignorance so far from being indicia rarely fail to increase production, of laugh that touched off the whole audience, of aristocracy and gentle breeding, are and the explosion that followed was the the congenial atmosphere of vulgarity, fords a notable example, and therefore, ord I have even seen it appended to a news- triumph of the evening! I thought that and the legacy of a shallow and effete those pragmatic writers who have been paper advertisement, reminding school that honest man Sawyer would choke pretention. whi pupils in vacation what time next term himself; and as for the bludgeons, they

ests My lecture, which had seemed "humor- that. All the papers were kind in the morn-28 and by-laws, made or to be pro and more dreary till not a vestige of fun ing; my appetite returned; I had abun-le by them; shall have and keep turi seemed left, and I grieved that I could dance of money. "All's well that ends sped not bring a coffin on the stage and turn | well."

It was taken in good faith as an inter-

thei would begin. As those three days of performed like pile-drivers. But my

that suspense dragged by I grew more and poor little morsel of pathos was ruined.

may but I feared that they might not come. tertainment; and I wisely let it go at

HOME TALK TO GIRLS .- Your every day toilet is part of your character. A girl that looks like a 'fury' or 'sloven' n the morning, is not to be trusted, however finely she may look in the evening. No matter how humble your room may 101) body will ever see them. I would like be, there are eight things it should conto have you sit in the parquette and help tain, namely :- A mirror, washstand, soap, towel, comb, hair, nail and tooth brushes. These are just as essential as your breakfast, before which you should make good use of them. Parents who her husband would sit prominently in fail to provide their children with such appliances, not only make a great mis take, but commit a sin of omission. Look tidy in the morning, and after dianer work is over, improve your toilette .-Make it a rule of your daily life to 'dress up' for the afternoon. Your dress may or need not be anything better than calico; but with a ribbon or flower, or some bit of ornament, you can have an air of self-respect and satisfaction that invariably comes with being well dressed. A "My name is Sawyer. You don't girl with fine sensibilities can not help feeling embarrassed and awkward in ragged and dirty dress, with her hair unkempt, should a neighbor come in .-Moreover, your self-respect should de "Is your laugh hung on a hair trigger? mand the decent apparelling of your body. You should make it a point to look as well as you can, even if you know nobody will see you but yourself.

WHISKEY AT A GAMP MEETING. -- At a negro camp meeting in Georgia, the other day, the orator of the day, seeing some of the members had whiskey bottles in their pockets, said: "That's some of these here bredderen tryin' for to git into the kingdom with a whiskey detect indistinct jokes, and then went bottle in thar puckets. The gate of Hebben's mighty narrer, bredderen; or bring water, he will never become a squeeze in yourself. How does yer spec eventful days-I only suffered. I had yer gwine to git in there with a whiskey advertised that on the third day the of- bottle hung to yer?" A member asked fice would be opened for the sale of re- what they should do with them. "Bring 'em right up to the pulpit," said the tre at four in the afternoon to see if any speaker, "and I will offer dem as a sacrisales had been made. The ticket-seller lice to the Lord." About a half dezen bottles were accordingly transferred to I had to swallow sudderly or my heart the pulpit. The darkey gave a short to myself. I might have known it. I and two hours after was so drunk that he couldn't stand alone.

THE WCRLD.—Ah, this beautiful world! I know not what to think of it. Sometimes it is all sunshine and not wait for half-past seven; I wanted gladness, and heaven itself lies not far ing of many a man doomed to be hung, it is dark and sorrowful and the clouds shut out the day. In the lives of the saddest of us there are bright days take the great world into our arms. Then gloomy hours when the fire will emptiness depressing. I went into the not burn on our hearths, and all withdark among the scenes again, and for an out and within is dismal, cold, and hour and a half gave myself up to the dark. Believe me, every heart has se-

Help Yourselves.

people, to appreciate their changed con- Let the dead past, bury its dead, and dition, or to realize the necessity for ac. let us learn to grapple with present livwant of self-reliance, which were the Above all things, let us learn them to legitimate offspring of that institution, wait on themselves, and not expect pawere knawing at the vitals of our sociour men and women. The laziness and them from the necessity of exertion, and support is disreputable, and that idleness cheapness of provisions. High prices

Many young men, hire servants, to do what they ought to do themselves. They bales than with double the quantity, may are afraid of imperilling their gentility, as well make up their minds that their and losing caste, if they are seen saddred tickets among my personal friends, tional joke, and the prize one of the en-dling their horses, polishing their boots, The idea of limiting production for the or bringing a pitcher of water. Some will even oversee one negro and horse, and subsist upon the miserable pittance, thus earned, rather than soil their rest which involve a reduction of capital propectability by manual labor. Many girls portionate to the diminution in the likewise esteem ignorance of household duties, to be an accomplishment, and regard an acquaintance with the mysteries of the cooking stove, the wash tub, limitation of the world's aggregate proand the ironing table, as evidence of ple- duction of the great staple than it could bian birth and training. They seem to be insensible to the reduction of the think, that when they have acquired a world's aggregate supply of gold and smattering of English and French, and silver. Nobody would seriously think of have learned to thrum the Piano, they maintaining, in the latter case, that wives and mothers. They apparently forget, that when they marry, they and their husbands and children, will require Now it demands but precious little

clothing and cooked food, or else expectation production, by reason of diminrience sore discomfort and privation. common sense, to perceive the falseness and stupidity of such views and notions as these arc. The time has come for people to help themselves, do their own work, and not depend on servants, to wait upon them. While we would by no means underate polite education, or elegant accomplishment, we claim that the day for parlor puppies, mustached gos'ings and nicompoops, who are fit for nothing but playing gentleman, has keeping it in a progressive increase from passed, and that our sons and daughters year to year, corresponding with the most be raised and trained to habits of industry and self-reliance. It detracts to cotton consumption. And if, at the nothing from any young gentleman's or lady's social position, to have a thorough knowledge of all such business, as they may be either required to do or superintend.

If a young man is too helpless to ununsaddle and feed his horse, or from false pride accepts the offer of a servant, to do the work for him, he is not fit for marriage, and his inamorata would do well to reject his suit. If a young clerk sweep his employer's store, kindle a fire, much as ever you is gwine to do to Peabody or a Stewart. The Rothschilds considered labor honorable.

If a young lady, (let her means be what they may,) is incapable of making and baking a tray of biscuit, of broiling a chicken or a beefsteak, or of washing to assume the responsibilities of a matron. These are grave matters in the present state of the Southern country.

The German fashion, of requiring every boy to learn a trade, ought to be in-

Manual labor ought to be introduced premiums awarded for proficiency and just the same as for attainments in letters. and pseudo philosophy of the old slavhair rise, it was so close to me and so Mr. Mustard, of Virginia, lost all his ery regime. This is the way, by which Truth is as impossible to be soiled by order, and prepare for the "eternal cake of a bonner, like a jockey sold e and to correct the errone ous views and scati lany outward touch as the sunbeam.

ments of the past era, and to inaugurate a new and healthier social system, among It is a difficult task for the Southern the Southern people.

commodating themselves, to their new ing issues. The great point now, is for tion or controversy, the abolition of sla- independence. Let us inculcate this very, was an auspicious event for the lesson upon the minds of the rising gencountry, at least for the white portion eration, and teach our children to labor, rents or servants, to minister to their [Sumter News.

Prospects of Cotton Planting.

The New York Shipping and Commer-

cial List, of Saturday last, the 21th in-

Notwithstanding the protestations of portion of the press in the cotton States against increasing the production of cotton, on the plea that a small crop will bring more money than a large one, there is reason to believe that the area of land under the stimulus afforded by the preswhich the hog crop this year and last aftelling us that the South will be richer with two and a half or three millions of theories will not be acte I upon this year. purpose of creating wealth is rather a remarkable one since no sophistical fan cies can do away with the stubborn facts breadth of land and the amount of labor used in growing cotton. Commerce can no more be insensible to a reduction or pensated by the enhancement of price; and it is equally irrational to contend that the enforced faling off in ished capital and labor, would be more than made up in the higher nominal price brought by smaller crops. The commercial and industrial interests of the world are all bound up together as one great partnership, and it is mathematically impossible that what the whole

positively loses can count as positive

gain for a particular part. The materia

interests of the South, then, will be best

subserved by bringing up the produc

tion of cotton to the normal figure, and

growth of the world's wants in respect

same time, the planters pay due atten-

tion to the diversification of industry,

whereby their dependence on other sec-

tions for food may be sensibly lessened,

they need have no very grave fears about

the production of cotton greatly outrup-

ning the consumption.

A DREAM VERIFIED. - The Jamestown Tenn.) Journal, in detailing the death of a brakeman named Ganfield on a rail. folds his hands and waits for a porter, to road at Union, says: He was to have been married to a young lady of that town in bliss of undisturbed repose. about two months. On the 16th inst. when the train passed Jamestown on its way west, the young lady saw him and had some conversation with him, and that evening was in unnsually light spirits. The next morning at the breakfast table her appearance was so much and ironing a frill or a collar, she is unfit the reverse of the evening previous that it attracted the attention of her mother who asked her the cause of her apparent trouble. The young lady thereupon related to her mother that she had the new comet is darting directly toward dreamed that her lover had fallen under our globe, with prodigious velocity, and troduced among us. King William and the cars and had been so seriously in- will come into collision with it on the the Crown Prince of Prussia served jured that he had died in about two 12th of August, as aforesaid. The aptheir apprenticeship at the bench, and hours. She told the circumstances as proach of this terrific object will be he are mosters of a mechanic trade. Are she had seen in her dream, how he had raided by an extraordinary degree of they less genteel because they are me fallen and the car wheels had terribly heat; and the carastrophe cannot possichames? Count Bismarck is also a crushed and mangled his left leg and bly be avoided, unless by a deflection, his left arm, and that he had lived in not now to be prognosticated, produced great agony for about two hours. Her by the comet impringing on the attractinto all of our schools and colleges, and story was generally discredited by her live scope of some other heavenly body. mother, who endeavored to persuade We believe that this alarming prophecy the reckoning times comes with absolute skill in every department of industry, her that there was nothing in a dream, corresponds with one of Dr. Commings' but to no purpose -- she could not drive more recent announcements, and, if so, Girls should be taught to sew, to kuit, a from her mind. About noon a sister science and religion or one eccentric to cook, to wash, to iron, and to keep of the young man who had met so ter. representative of it-will, for once and house, and the same inducements and re-rible a death came to the house of the unequivocably, be in accord. The inhawards offered for excellence in any of young lady and said she had bad news bitants of the earth will have, at least, First, it represented a bladder o Scotthese departments, that are bestowed on for her. She then related the circum- this consolation, that after the Planta shuff; next, it is hung down a woman's horrors, wholly unconscious of every- cret sorrows which the world knows those who learn drawing, painting or stances of her brother's death, corres- mour comet comes within the range of back like a canvassed colored han; afterthing else. Then I heard a murmur; it not, and off-times we call a man cold music, well. This is the proper course, ponding in detail with the dream as told telescopic observation, and becomes vision of the head; now, it sticks a raight out be-

How is that for High?

A few days since, a waggish gentle man was walking down Broadway, N. Y., when opposite the Trinity Church, whose spire is five hundred and sixty feet from the ground, he met a German, and the following dialogue ensued : "Good morning, Schneider."

"Wo gechts don." "Do you know what church that is? "Yaw, dos is der Drinity Church." "You see the steeple and that little

ross w a-y up there?" "Yaw, I saw him " "Well, how is that for high?"

The German looked pleased, stretching his head, said :

"Dot is goot! Der best I hear dese six vecks; yaw, dot is very goot." The wag went his way, leaving the man smiling, scratching his head and gazing at the little cross so high in the air. While thus standing, a smile over

his face, a friend came along, and he thought to give him the same good thing and have another laugh, and said : "Hollo, Fritz-how you vas, ch?"

"Goot-How vas it going to be mit "Goot all der vile. Do you know

what church am dere ?" "Yaw-dere am der Drinity; I know dese church more as a dozen years al-

"You see dem stheeples, and der leeddle cross on der top of dem stheeples w a-a-a-y most unt der glouds?"

"You see him? Yell-shush ask you how high is dot? Then he laughed, and laughed, while

"Yaw, I see der leedle cross."

the other man replied : "I don't know; but what for you make so much laugh?"

"It's the schoke-dongyon see himhe schoke-ven I ask you how high is

"No, I don't see der schoke!" "Vell, dot is funny. A man just told dot to me, und I make laugh all der vile

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you can't see nothing."

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Don't advertise, for it brings people in from the country, (country folks, you know, are of an inquiring turn of mind,) and they will ask you many astonishing questions about prices, try your temper with showing them goods, and even vex you with the request to tie them up, which puts you to an additional trouble of buying more.

Don't advertise; it gives people abroad a knowledge of your town, and they come and settle in it; it will grow, and other and thus increase your competition.

lu short, if you would have a quiet town, not too large; if you would not be where she now resides at an elegant barrassed by multitudinous cares and perplexities of business; if you would avoid being bothered with paying for and | portment and well directed industry. losing time to read a great cumbersome newspaper, just remain quiet ; don't let the people know five miles away where you are, nor what you are doing, and you will be severely let alone to enjoy the

[Gazette, Redwood City, Cal. A COMET DARTING DIRECTLY TOWARDS OUR GLOBE. - A decidedly new sensation is promised us on the 12th of next Au gust. The famons M. Plantamour, Professor of Astronomy at Geneva, has discovered a new comet, which, it is declared, exceeds in size any similar meteor hitherto known of. By the elaborate calculations of this learned observer, to be pursued, to cradicate the false pride by the young lady some how's before. ble to the naked eye, there will yet be a bind, and looks like a wire mozze on a

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publication: Yet hope, in tones of love, My sinking soul sustaining, Ift points to spheres above,

And bids me cease complaining : The smiles, the tears, Of former years, In those bright realms shall meet me

And there the friend, Whose t meless end Sad memory weeps, shall greet me.

Thus oft at midnight hour, Ere slumber's chain bath bound me, Kind hope dispels the gloom

Sad memory spreads around me. BENEFITS OF LAUGHTIR. -- Probably there is not the remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the body that does not feel some wavelet from the great convulsion produced by hearty laughter, shaking the central

man. The blood moves more livelyprobably its chemical, electric or vital condition is distinctly modified -it con veys a different impression to all the organs of the body, as it visits them on that particular mystic journey, when the man is laughing, from what it does at other times. And thus it is that a good laugh lengthens a man's life by conveying a distinct and additional stimalus to the vital forces. The time may Und you no see der schoke? I dinks come when physicians, attending more you peen a jummin round all, night, und closely than they do now to the innumerable subtle influence which the soul exerts upon its tenements of clay, shall prescribe to a torpid patient, "so many peals of laughter, to be undergone at such and such a time," just as they do that far more objectionable prescription -a pill or an electric or galvanic shock.

A LESSON FOR THE GIRLS. -- An intelligent gentleman of fortana country village in Maine, not far from Bangor, was hospitably entertained and with circulars from business houses, and lodged by a gentler an having three to be bored with 'drummers' from the daughters. Two of these in rich dress wholesale establishments, all of which al- entertained the distinguished stranger in the parlor, while one kept herself in the kitchen, assisting her mother in preparing the food and setting the table for ten, and after supper, in doing the work till it was finally completed, when she also joined her sisters in the parlor for the remainder of the evening. The next morning the same daughter was again early in the kitchen, while the other two were in the parlor. The gentleman, like Franklin, possessed a discriminating mind, was a close observer of the habits of the young ladies, watched an opportunity and whispered something in the ear of the industrious one, and then left for a time, but revisited the same family, business men will be induced to come in and in about a year the young lady of the kitchen was conveyed to Boston, the wife of the same gentleman visitor,

mansion. The gentleman whose fortune

she shares, she won by a judicious de-

Manliness -- Dr. Agnew thus discourses: Almost all young men between the ages of fifteen and thirty five seem to be forgetful of the debts they are accumulating against their future health by bad habits. And here let me remind the reader that habits may be bad and injurious, even if they do not include the practice of any of the grosser forms of bad living. Insufficient out door life, unseasonable clothing, the free use of tobacco, the daily or even occasional use of alcoholic beverages, the indulgence of impure thoughts, the failure to nourish the brain by engaging it upon such things as tend to lift the thoughts above that which is low, indicate, but by no means exhaust, the list of bad habits to be avoided. Young men often inherit a stock of good health as they sometimes get wealth from their ancestors, and proceed to spend it as though it were inexhaustible * * * * As a rule. the body can be abused with apparent impunity, from the age of lifteen to that of thirty-five because the recoperative forces of an active growing youth are vigorous and almost inexhaustible. But certainty; the debts unconsciously or ignorantly accumulated must be paid.

Taken as a class, wo nen can cont ivo would think possible without the gift of inspiration. Take, for instance, the watert li. a long-hacken rice nois