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TO YOUNG MEN.

Year Ago.

that I have seen a good man who is at the head of all of us. His name is Hayes, and A Ringing Appeal by General Garfield a he looks like L. L. Baker, one of our own neighbors, though a little grayer and more The following is an extract from a speech upright as to figure. In the procession delivered at Cleveland, Ohio, last October: which trailed along in his honor he rode, I see in this great audience to-night a standing uncovered in his carriage that he great many young men—young men who are about to cast their first vote. I want very gentlemanly bow to right and left octo give you a word of suggestion and advice. I heard a very brilliant thing said by walked stolidly through all applause and a boy the other day up in one of the northwestern counties. He said to me: "Genevening standing in a proscenium box and evening standing in a proscenium box and eral, I have a great mind to vote the Democratic ticket." That was not the brilliant with hats and handkerchiefs, while he gave thing. I said to him: "Why?" "Why," in return not even so much as a bend of said he, "my father is a Republican, and the head. One felt like giving him a poke my brothers are Republicans, and I am a and saying, "Make your bow, little boy." Republican all over, but I want to be an It was a funny sight at the Pavilion on independent man, and I don't want any- Friday night. Thousands and thousands body to say, 'That fellow votes the Republad gathered to see the President, and lican ticket just because his dad does, and an aisle set either side by a living wall had I have a mind to vote the Democratic been made through the crowd. One man ticket just to prove my independence." I had climbed up a ladder to see the better, did not like the thing the boy suggested, but I did admire the spirit of the boy that wanted to have some independence of his wanted to have some independence of his eyelids to the stairways. Suddenly a own. Now, I tell you, young man, don't vote the Republican ticket just because your father votes it. Don't vote the Dem- With a lady in black on his arm, walked ocratic ticket even if he does vote it. But up the aisle, taking off his hat and looking let me give you one word of advice as you majestic as he came. One long drawn are about to pitch your tent in one of the great political camps. Your life is full and ah-h-h filled the air, the crowd gave a buoyant with hope now, and I beg you, great surge and a cheer, which straggled when you pitch your tent, pitch it among away into a laugh as the suspicion of a sell the living and not among the dead. If you are at all inclined to pitch it among the Democratic people and with that party, let me go with you for a moment while we survey the ground where I hope you will not shortly lie. It is a sad place, young man for you to put your young life into man, for you to put your young life into. had really arrived. I was proud to wave It is to me far more like a grave than like my handkerchief at Mr. Hayes, because he a camp for the living. Look at it! It is seems to have been so good and so honest billowed all over with graves of dead is and so unpretending plain and simple sues, of buried opinions, of exploded theo- throughout his term of office. He looked

ries, of disgraceful doctrines. You cannot live in comfort in such a place. Why,
heard of 'sweet Lucy Webb" so much look here. Here is a little double mound.
I look down on it and read: "Sacred to Mrs. Hayes, and that I didn't see. She the memory of Squatter Sovereignty and looked very pleasant and at her ease, but the Dred Scott Decision." A million and a she has a large peculiar mouth, a number half of Democrats voted for that, but it has of lines in her face, and her hair comes been dead fifteen years—died by the hands of Abraham Lincoln, and here it lies. kind of scallop behind her ears. I'm tell-Young man, that is not the place for you. | ing you without any glass But look a little further. Here is another JUST HOW SHE LOOKED monument—a black tomb—and beside it there towers to the sky a monument of To me, because I feel that some of my four million pairs of human fetters, taken readers are obliged to see her through my

GRAY-BEARDED MAN,

from the arms of slaves, and I read on its eyes, so I must stick to facts. But I assure little headstone this: "Sacred to the memory of human slavery." For forty years of its infamous life the Democratic party in the good old-fashioned Methodist way, and I felt that my little prayer was in good and I felt that my little prayer was in good when it went up beside hers. company when it went up beside hers. Though Sherman does waltz and kiss the mourner. But here it lies, dead by the hand of Abraham Lincoln. Dead by the girls, his good looks would never have power of the Republican party. Dead by the justice of Almighty God. Don't camp made him famous had he trusted to them. I have seen some Washington letters that, in a fondling way, spoke of pretty Rachel Sherman; but she is not pretty, though there, young man. But here is anothera little brimstone tomb-and I read across its yellow face in lurid, bloody lines, these she has a bright, good-humored way with words: "Sacred to the memory of State her, and looks as though she heartily

Sovereignty and Secession." Twelve mill-ENJOYED THE FUN ions of Democrats mustered around it in Of traveling with the President. I had arms to keep it alive, but here it lies, shot just finished reading of Nuncomar and to death by the million guns of the repub-Omichund, the crafty Bengalees; of Surlic. Here it lies, its shrine burnt to ashes ajah Dowlah, the Munny Begum, Warren under the blazing rafters of the burning under the blazing rafters of the burning confederacy. It is dead! I would not Hastings and Clive, when lo! a real Hin- under the caliphate.

8. The butcher that killed the ox denotes to the land the confederacy in the caliphate. and passes through our city en route from Yes! yes! Three hundred and fifty thou Bombay. He is a convert of one of our trod the earth, died to make this camp a as a preacher in Duff College, Scotland. He is a pleasant, dark-faced man, of clean still subject.

this balmy night air, to look at such a Presbyterian Convention in Philadelphia, place. Is there any death in our camp? sand soldiers, the noblest band that ever mission schools of India, and was educated camp of glory and of liberty forever. But there are no dead issues here. Hang out our banner from under the blue sky this turning somewhat gray. night until it shall sweep the green turf under your feet! It hangs over our camp. HE WAS A BRAHMIN, Read away up under the stars the inscription we have written on it, lo! these twenty-five years. Twenty-five years ago native dress and makes an odd figure in the dress and dr

the Republican party was married to Liberty, and this is our silver wedding, fellow entizens. A worthy married pair love each dress which he removes during prayers, a NASBY'S BASIS OF "RECONCILIATION." other better on the day of their silver wed- coffee-colored robe and gray vest, and has ding than on the day of their first espous- small restless hands, the slender fingers of als; and we are truer to liberty to-day and which continually seek his eye-glasses. His dearer to God than when we spoke our first name is Rev. Narayan Sheshadri, and his sult of our consultashen may be briefly word of liberty. Read away up under the preaching here has drawn crowds to our sky across our starry banner that first word churches. For a foreigner, he has a good we uttered twenty-five years ago! What is command of the English language, but now it? "Slavery shall never extend over an- and then his sentences seem incoherent other foot of the territories of the great and the listener fails to catch his meaning. West." Is that dead or alive? Alive, thank God! for evermore! And truer to-sides appearing at Sabbath-schools. He night than it was the hour it was written ! says there are 500,000 Christians among Then it was a hope, a promise, a purpose.

To-night it is equal with the stars—imwoman here whom I have met several mortal history and immortal truth. Come times-such a strange, dark, low-browed, down the glorious steps of our banner. Ev- long-waisted woman, and I puzzled my ery great record we have made we have brain to decide her nationality, regarding vindicated with our blood and our truth. her with added interest when I knew she It sweeps the ground and it touches the was a Persian. She showed me a letter on stars. Come there, young man, and put in which her name was written—Koormah of Salmis, and they call her Koormah. We where nothing is dead, but the heroes who send missionaries to her country, but she Gentlemen, we are closing comes to us from Persia as a missionary, this memorial campaign. We have got our and labors among the Chinese women at enemies on the run everywhere. And all the Ladies' Home. Her manner is an exyou need to do in this noble city, this Capital of the Western Reserve, is to follow them up and finish it by snowing the rebellion she could for you. Are not all the countries of the run everywhere. And an the Ladies Home. Her manner is an exceedingly kind one and gives you the idea that she would do anything in the world she could for you. Are not all the countries of the run everywhere. under once more. We stand on an isth- tries of the earth represented here? In mus. This year and next is the narrow the Court-room, into which he was brought isthmus between us and perpetual victory. to ask for a delay of his trial, I saw

If you can win now and win in 1880, then the very stars in their courses will fight for us. The census will do the work, and will give us thirty more freemen of the the gallows and afterward committed sui-North in our Congress that will make up cide in his cell. He was a repulsive, crazyfor the rebellion of the South. We are posted here as the Greeks were posted at Thermopylæ, to meet this one great bar. Thermopylæ, to meet this one great bar. It was a repulsive, crazy eyed man with shining yellow skin and straight coarse black hair. He sat on a low step and kept changing and moving low step and kept changing and moving inoggerated a very extensive system uv inbarian, Xerxes of the isthmus. Stand in barian, Xerxes of the isthmus. Stand in your places, men of Ohio! Fight this battle, win this victory, and then one more puts you in safety forever! Items a dull, dead, rubbing clink continuously. He was dreadful. I saw a most horrible incloud the slack-watrin uv Seceshn Crik, make up last night at the Baldwin Theater
—a woman as a participant in the carmaand Postoffis at the Cross-Rodes, with sich Drinking Blood.—It is said that between 200 and 300 men and women at St. guole during the wild scenes of the reign of terror, crazed with drink and blood, a we may decide we want. Louis drink daily from a half to a pint of blood piping hot from the veins of slaughtered cattle. More blood-drinking by consumptives and aged persons is done in Sentember and October than during the sentence of that yelling, cruel mob whose war cry was, "kill, kill." A triangular scar made her cheek hidcous, her teeth were painted black, her eyes hollowed, her shair in disorder, and as in the red light of knowed ex "the Consiliashen Series."

steam rising. Consumptives are advised, in addition to drinking the blood, to sit in her hand, I thought it the most frightful ways toward holdin the South to the old the blood, to sit in her hand, I thought it the most frightful ways toward holdin the South to the old the blood, to sit in her hand, I thought it the most frightful ways toward holdin the South to the old the blood, to sit in her hand, I thought it the most frightful ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood, to sit in the blood, to sit in the blood, to sit in the blood ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood ways toward holdin the south to the old the blood ways toward holdin the south the blood ways the blood in addition to drinking the blood, to sit in a slaughter-house for a couple of hours each day at killing time to inhale the play of "Ninon," which carries the spectral ways toward holdin the South to the old flag. No Southerner wood think uv second with a Government bond in his play of "Ninon," which carries the spectral ways toward holdin the South to the old flag. No Southerner wood think uv second with a Government bond in his play of "Ninon," which carries the spectral ways toward holdin the South to the old flag. No Southerner wood think uv second with a Government bond in his play of "Ninon," which carries the spectral ways toward holdin the South to the old flag. No Southerner wood think uv second with a Government bond in his only wanted to?—[Boston Transcript.]

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. fidence I have in her then, and the belief in her courage and her talent, I tremble for THE CRUSH TO SEE THE PRESIDENT my little friend who is about to essay the trial. She is Miss Nellie Calhoun, pretty and very young, who has battled against difficulties to have attained her present hight. People down Tulare way will know A Correspondent's Impressions Concernher very well. My heart has been with her since she first came to see me, and self? ing Them-The Hindoo Missionwhile I am as sure as others, I tremble as I would at a marriage in thinking of the great step, which once taken, can never be as if it had never been. I can only say, God SAN FRANCISCO, September 15, 1880. speed my friend. KATE HEATH. That ever I should see a moving, breath-

ary-Various Matters.

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and make me feel as though I was being

smothered beside. And yet I applaud the change. Though I have not the hysterics

of the hero-follower, I congratulate myself

ing President, and be alive this day! I "THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT" remember sitting down to dinner once with Senator McDougall, Senator McCorkell, S. A Curious Account of the Origin of the

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I was stunned, oppressed, and my childish brain was so battered and beaten by the thought of their greatness that kept banging atout in it that eating was out of the question, and for months after whenever I had a hungry spell that dinner rose before me and I reproached myself for not having me and I reproached myself for not having Well-known Nursery Story. when he hasn't a bit in his mouth.—[Stillmoment curiously, and then go on about our various businesses without a tremor.

Then in the work of the curiously and the responsible of the curiously a You see we're so used to it now. Then in the presence of lesser lights my knife and fork rattled in my grasp; to-day I can meet

THE PRESIDENT,

His wife, his son, General Sherman, his

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Jews at the feast of the Passover, and commemorative of the principal events in the history of that people, Yet such is actually the fact. The original, in the Chaldee language, is now lying before me, and as it may not be uninteresting to the readers of the Passover, and commemorative of the principal events in the history of that people, Yet such is actually the fact. The original, in the Chaldee language, is now lying before me, and as it may not be uninteresting to the readers of the Passover, and commemorative of the principal events in the history of that people, Yet such is actually the fact. The original, in the Chaldee language, is now lying before me, and as it may not be uninteresting to the readers of the Passover, and commemorative of the principal events in the history of that people, Yet such is actually the fact. The original, in the Chaldee language, is now lying before me, and as it may not be uninteresting to the readers of the Passover, and commemorative of the principal events in the would crow on' squeal. Cuttin' of his stomach teeth was the end o' him; got 'em too early, was took with convulsions, an' died right off. An Press.

His wife, his son, General Sherman, his impressed we have lost that delicious hero- vol. 23:

worship which used to fire me with rapture | 1. A kid, a kid, my father bought For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid. 2. Then came the cat and ate the kid

That my father bought,
For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid. 3. Then came the dog, that bit the cat, That ate the kid, That my father bought

For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid. Then came the staff, and beat the dog, That bit the cat, That ate the kid, That my father bought
For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid.

Then came the fire, and burned the staff, That bit the cat, That ate the kid, That my father bought
For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid.

That burned the staff, That beat the dog, That bit the cat, That ate the kid,
That my father bought
For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid.

Then came the water, and quench'd the fire,

Then came the ox, and drank the water, That quenched the fire, That burned the staff, That beat the dog, That bit the cat That bit the cat,
That ate the kid,
That my father bought
For two pieces of money: A kid, a kid.

Then came the butcher and slew the ox. That drank the water, That quenched the fire, That burned the staff, That beat the dog,
That bit the cat,
That ate the kid,

9. Then came the angel of death and killed butcher,
That slew the ox,
That drank the water,
That puenched the fire,
That burned the staff,
That heat the dog That bit the cat,
That ate the kid,
That my father bought
For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid.

That my father bought

Then came the Holy One, blessed be He, And killed the angel of death, That killed the butcher, That slew the ox, That drank the water, That quenched the fire, That burned the staff, That beat the dog, That bit the eat,
That ate the kid,
That my father bought,
For two pieces of money:
A kid, a kid.

The following is the interpretation: 1. The kid, which is one of the pure animals, denotes the Hebrews. The father by whom it was purchased is Jehovah, who represents himself as sustaining this rela-tion to the Hebrew nation. The pieces of money signify Moses and Aaron, through whose mediation the Hebrews were brought out of Egypt. 2. The cat denotes the Assyrians, by

whom the Ten Tribes were carried into captivity. 3. The dog is symbolical of the Baby-

4. The staff signified the Persians. 5. The fire indicates the Grecian Empire ander Alexander the Great.

6. The water betokens the Roman or the fourth of the great monarchies to whom the Jews were subjected. 7. The ox is a symbol of the Saracens,

the Crusaders by whom the Holy Land was wrested out of the hands of the Saracens. 9. The angel of death signifies the Turkish power, by which the land of Palestine was taken from the Franks, to whom it is

10. The commencement of the tenth stanza is designed to show that God will take signal vengeance on the Turks, imnediately after whose overthrow the Jews A high caste, and as such worshiped as a are to be restored to their own land and tional Magazine.

[From his letter to the Toledo Blade.] The Corners hev bin consultin. The re statid. Wat we want is to wipe out all the remainin sines uv the late onpleasant nis, and git back to the old harmony and accord uv the veers afore 1860. This is about the terms the Corners will be kompelled to demand :

First-That there may be no onpleasant emembrances uv the great struggle left, Afrikin slavery shel be re-established, with the chance given the South uv extendin the institooshen to the Chinese and poor whites, wich wuz wat we intended afore

Second—To placate the South, wich hez hed its feelins hurt, the Gineral Government shel pay for all the niggers liberated wich can't be found, with a sootable kompensashen for the time uv those emancipatid by the feend Linkin.

Third-Ez a proper thing to attach the South to the Yoonyun, and restore proper feelin, the Gineral Government shood to wunst pay all losses sustained by the South doorin the war, no matter by wich side inflictid, and not lookin too thunderin close into the claims wich may be presentid. Fourth-That no vestige uv bitternis may remane—that the last root may be

dug out-penshuns shood be paid by the Gineral Government to Southern soljers in the servis uv the Confedracy, datin em back to the close uv the war, the same ez Fedral soljers. Fifth—That the South may feel a proper

intrest in the Government, ther shood be

September and October than during the hair in disorder, and as in the red light of knowed ez "the Consiliashen Series," biggest fools in creation, and that the remainder of the year. The blood of young burning buildings she sprang with the which makes it shoot that the South will main unconscious of it? steers is the best, and should be caught as it comes from the animal, and should be drank while the foam is still on and the drank while the foam is still on the foam is still

CHILDREN'S DIET.

Five old women about a quilt! Can the pen of one give a tithe of their conversa-tion record? Let us attempt but a part of it. Mrs. Green began the tourname "I hain't seen ye a month o' Sundays, Miss Walker; where do you keep your-

"Why, I've ben to hum. 'Tain't real handy to take to baby-tendin' when ye get along in years a spell; but there don't seem to be nobody else to take care of Bezy's babe but me. Bezy's as pernickity as a woman about the child; he won't lemme give it a speek of pethick but he won't lemme g lemme give it a speck of nothin' but red work is not for sale. It is a girl—an inno-cow's milk, an' he's nigh about seven cent at home.—[New York Commercial. months' old; an' he'd oughter set in lap to the table, an' take a taste o' vittles along ur-chin is double. P. S.—A war map

daughter and the rest of the suite, and then besiege the cafe. We are certainly demoralized by personages. When we fail to be impressed we have lost that delicious herobuckwheats an' tree molasses for breakfast | fine split straw. that day, an' I expect they'd eet so much Poor little creeturs! mabbe 'twas the pension of \$600, as a reward for her service bilious colic a comin' on made 'em dry; during the last Bannock war. anyway they was awful sick with 't, an' they died a Sunday week, for they was discovered in a field. The friends of the took of a Sunday, an'-"

> Widow Walker had occupied the floor long | tinel. "But, say, what do ye give it red cow's great o' virtoo in red cows." "Sakes alive!" Here Semanthy House,

Deacon House's wife, took up the thread of conversation. "I wan't to know if you didn't? Why, red's the powerfulest thing! You jest put a red flannel around your throat, an' it won't never be sore ; an' a red string in your ears 'll keep off fever, everybody knows; but then I don't hold to fetchin' up a child on milk altogether; they won't never make old bones that way. I blieve in hearty vittles for everybody. Walker, who scized a chance to begin again, "Bezy he won't hear no reason; he claims he knows more about fetchin' up children than I do, spite of my hevin' hed four on 'em; he speaks about their all dyin' off, an' says he wants his'n to live—a-flyin' in the face of Providence.

Tisement of the bore's business, which he bore's business, which he is asinine enough to believe the editor will not discover.—[Rhinebeck Gazette.

Many physicians claim that intemperance in Sacramento), Mr. Fe. A. D. Bradley, Miss Virginie Thorne, Mr. John W. Jennings, Miss Annie Adams, Mr. E. N. Thayer, Little Maud Adams, Mr. E. N. Thayer, Little Maud Adams, Mr. F. G. Ross, and entire company, who will appear in the Four Most Successful Plays of the season, namely:

AN OPPHAN ON AN OPPHAN ON AN OPPHAN OF The Concealed advertices and the concealed advertices and the providence in Sacramento). Mr. Feach hope (her first appearance in Sacramento), Mr. Feach hope (her first appearance in Sacramento). Mr. Feach hope (her first appearance in Sacramento), Mr. Feach hope (her first appearance in Sacramento). may say, for we all know folks die by the can't stop for that now.

doctrines an' sech ; says he wishes 't Parson Pine wouldn't say sech a lot about lection, dies together? an' hell, an' decrees, an' more about mercy an' lovin' kindness. Land! I want to know how you're goin' to fetch hardened There will be no chairs in the club, noth- WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS, old sinners like some ye could mention ef ing but trapezes. When they dine everyye was a min' to—au' I guess we all know body will stand on his head. There will who they be without namin' of 'em-inter be no stairways. The members will get the kingdom, ef ye couldn't scare 'em out | into the club by climbing the water-spout of their seven senses, a-shakin' of 'em over and coming down through the chimneys. the pit, as ye may say. They don't mind nothin' but a real scare, and they don't would give me pleasure to use my influmind that no great. I feel to wonder real ence with papa for the appointment you

often why sech folks is spared to-" [From "Amandar," by Rose Terry Cooke. in Harper's Magazine.

A STERLING OLD POEM. A murderer in Pennsylvania under sen-Who shall judge man from his manners?
Who shall know him by his dress?
Paupers may be fit for princes,
Princes fit for something less.
(Crumylde chief and distributed) Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket
May be clothe the golden ore
Of the deepest thoughts and feelings
Satin vests can do no more. There are streams of crystal nectar Ever flowing out of stone; There are purple beds and golden, Hidden, crushed and overthrown.

God, who counts by souls, not dresses, Loves and prospe s you and me, While he values thrones the highest But as pebbles in the sea. Man upraised above his fellows Oft forgets his fellows then;
Masters—rulers—lords, remember
That your meanest hinds are men!
Men of labor, men of feeling,
Men of thought and men of fame,
Claiming equal rights to sunshine
In a man's ennobling name.

There are foam-embroidered oceans; There are little wood clad rills;
There are feeble inch high sapings,
There are cedars on the hills.
God, who counts by souls, not stations,
Loves and prospers you and me;
For to Him all vain dis inctions Are as pebbles on the sea.

Toiling hands alone are builders Of a nation's wealth and fame. Titled laziness is pensioned.

Fed and fattened the same
By the sweat of other's foreheads,
Living only to rejoice,
While the poor man's outraged freedom
Vainly lifts his feeble voice.

Truth and justice are eternal, Born with loveliness and light.
Secret wrongs shall never prosper
While there is a sunny right.
God, whose world-wide voice is singing Boundless love to you and me, Links oppression with its titles But as pebbles on the sea.

DID YOU EVER.

not for ever seeking for marriage infelicities same scale as before, in which our inconto reconcile himself to his own lonely lot? epic poets have to be thankful for to those who have taken the trouble to separate the neighbors, if we are lucky enough to turn old from the dross of their writings?

Our steps to the nearest, we find before us
Did you ever know an Irishman who
a journey of nearly 9,000 miles. Had we gold from the dross of their writings?

of "forty-foives"? Did you ever see a small boy so wanting in spirit that one diurnal doubling-up throughout the summer could effect a radical cure in his immature-fruit-eating proclivities?

Did you ever see a young lady who wouldn't rather hear her husband praised by a lady in the next town than by the lady in the next house? Did you ever know a man who habitually tells all he knows who did not everlast-

ingly repeat himself?
Did you ever know a man who talked much of himself who did not have a poor subject for his conversation? Did you ever know a fool who was aware that he was a fool? Did you ever think that you might be

thus oblivious as to yourself? Did you ever see another do the same three times without thinking you could do it much better? Did you ever know a swindled

Did you ever know a young lady with a new and neatly fitting waist who thought the weather was cold enough for a wrap? two sizes too big—that he likes them easy, This is the correspondent's conclusion, and, Did you ever think that men are the

women enjoy the fun of letting them re-

each day at killing time to inhale the "steam" of the running blood.

The meteor which astonished Macon, Ga., a few nights ago, was found embedded in the forks of a tree several miles from town. It seems to have fallen with great force, burying itself so deep in the tree that it had to be cut out with an ax. The meteor is about the size of a man's head, and is an amalgamation of iron and stone.

The meteor which astonished Macon, Ga., a few nights ago, was found embedded in the grasp of charlotte. It contains a most powerful scene where Ninon, a young girl, sees pictured in the air the death of Marat in the bathing-tub by the death of Marat in the bathing-tub by the death of Marat in the grasp of Charlotte Corday. It is to be played during fair week at Sacramento. It seems such a bold strike to come out upon the stage, like "staking the mouth. Cigars thus treated are said to smoke more pleasantly and longer. Cigars with thin covering the mouth closure of the mouth. Cigars thus treated are said to smoke more pleasantly and longer. Cigars with thin covering the mouth closure of the mouth. Cigars thus treated are said to smoke more pleasantly and longer. Cigars with thin covering the mouth closure of the weather, Anderson Johnson, the colored effice boy of the Virginia Hotel, went to sleep in the reading room window and fell a distance of nearly twenty feet, striking and longer. Cigars with thin covering the mouth closure of the mouth. Cigars thus treated are said to smoke more pleasantly and longer. Cigars with thin covering the mouth closure of the mouth. His skull was not fractured, and he escaped with a few bruises, which confined him to his bed a short time."

ODDS AND ENDS.

When a singer lives in a glass house, he Death loves a shining mark, but light-ning prefers a Connecticut barn.—[Dan-bury News. Pride in a woman destroys all symme

try and shape—of a man's pocket book. Owego Record.

A mother with two boys must be fleshy;

Sarah Winnemucca, Princess of the sweet it kinder made 'em squeamy, so 't Piutes, has been provided with a comfort-the hard cider jest hed the right tang.

The lifeless body of a deaf mute was deceased were much shocked when they Miss Polly Paine, a short, plump old maid, gently interrupted here: she thought fair headed "Dumbfounded."—[Rome Sen-

"Oh, I thought this was a drawing-room milk for? I never knowed there was any man in the door of the smoker as she discovered her mistake. "It is, mum," he said, drawing on his'n with all his might. [Danbury News.

"Smantha, I'm going to let go of your hand for a minute, but you won't be mad, will you, darling? I wouldn't let go till you did, only some sort of a bug is crawling down my back, and I can't keep my Z EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION: 12 mind on you and bugs at the same time. [Unidentified Exchange. The greatest bore that infests a newspa-

Pie's real hearty of ye make it good, an's o's cheese, when ye can't git butcher's meat. I b'lieve I could stan' it the year round on pie an' cheese an' baked beans."

The greatest butcher hearty of yet make it good, an' per office is the man who brings in "something to fill up." The "something to fill up." The "something to fill up." is generally a well concealed advertisement of the bore's business, which he

a-flyin' in the face of Providence, as ye discrepancy or contradiction here, but we

dispensations of Providence, an' mortal man can't say, 'Why do ye so?' to the Lord; but I don't know out what brother Bezy thinks he can; he sets dreadful loose to religion, 'specially and the sets dreadful loose to religion, 'specially couldn't manage Alice alone, what is the couldn't manage Alice alone, what is the use of his trying to manage these two la-

Daughter of Cabinet Minister: "It want, but it is already filled." Applicant: "Oh, but surely he could put a subordinate in as well. There must be nothing to do enough for two."-[Congressional Record.

tence of death stood a big chance of reprieval last week, but he mounted a spavined old Pegasus and told his tale to the Governor in (alleged) rhyme. The Gov- Miss ANNIE CHRISTOPHER, pianist. Songs will

Astronomers say that this world of ours, which seems to us so large, is in fact so small in comparison with the sun and stars, that its presence or absence is, to the uni verse, a matter of unconceivably small importance; and that, even in its own system, it would hardly be noticed by an eye capable of taking in at one view the sun and its attendant planets. Sir John Herschel gives the following illustration of the size and distance of these bodies "Choose," he says, "any well-leveled field. On it place a globe two feet in diameter; this will represent the sun; Mercury will be represented by a grain of mustard seed on the circumference of a circle 164 feet in diameter for its orbit; Venus, a pea in a circle of 284 feet in diameter; the earth, also a pea on a circle of 430 feet; Mars, a rather large pin's head in a circle of 954 feet; Jupiter, a mod-erate-sized orange in a circle nearly half a mile across; Saturn, a smaller orange on a circle of four-fifths of a mile; Uranus, a full sized cherry upon the circumference of a circle more than a mile and a half; and Neptune, a good-sized plum on a circle, two and a half miles in diameter." If our earth were struck out of existence, it would hardly be missed from such a system. But this is far from the extreme measure of our littleness. The evening sky is studded with stars. Between us and them is empty space. As we look across it, the distance does not Did you ever see a bald-headed man who seem so very great, and even astronomers didn't have such a beautiful head of hair until "that fever," or that something or other, took it off?

geen so very great, and the great were long in learning how go it is, and how utterly isolated sun with its train of planets. Did you ever see an old bachelor who was from even the nearest star. Keeping the ceivable distance from the sun, 921 millions Did you ever think how much the great of miles, was reduced to a dozen rods or

didn't thoroughly understand the mysteries directed our course to any of the other stars, our road would have been many thousand miles longer. There are stars from which light requires 6,000 years to reach our globe. THE fact that a minister in Hornellsville had brought suit against an estate for \$50

for funeral expenses and recovered the amount having called forth a great deal of hostile criticism, one of his friends sends to the Fulton Patriot a history of the case. A wealthy man previously living in the country, died. The family wanted the funeral on Sunday, and also wanted the minister in question. He gave up his appointments for that day, hired a carriage and went. Nothing was said about remuneration for some time, and a bill was sent for \$25, covering his Sunday's salary and team hire, and the bill was refused payment. So, for bill and damages, the suit was brought for \$50. It seems that the SHERBURN & SMITH, man was not in the habit of hiring a pew, whose hurts were not partially healed by hearing of another man being swindled in minister, concluded he could "work for minister," The question minister, concluded he could "work for nothing and board himself." The question naturally arises: Why are not ministers entitled to pay for extra work just as much as other laborers? There is no doubt but that clergymen are imposed upon in that way very often, and sometimes shamefully. This is the correspondent's conclusion, and, on the whole, it is a sound one.

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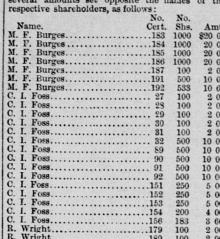
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