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Now'days Joseph gets around more Lively; goes to hear the speaking Every Sunday, and goes sneaking Sunday nights around the church door Joined the choral union, see he
Never sang a note or played
Any thing, I guess, but penny
Jew's-harps. 'Cause of Nancy Wade.

Now'days Joseph's got a new style Single cutter; and he brushes Up and scours things. And he blus er come within a mile. Can't so much as stand the mention

Of Elisha Poole—he paid fomething like a little attention, 'Way last year to Nancy Wade.

Now'days Joseph's looking round and Now days Joseph's looking round at Pricing furniture, and buying Timber and the like, and spying Round about the price of land, Now'days Joseph's Fight in clover; Thinks the universe was made For they two. He's bubbling over Now'days and wa's None Wide

Now'days, and so's Nancy Wade.

—A. Opper, in Judge.

### His Failure in Arithmetic-

While the professor of West Branch academy was busy "working sums" for one of the Peterson boys a red "hided" man from Hallelujah Springs entered the school house, approached the professor, like this? Will you speak, Lizand said :

"Air you the man that runs this here erfair?"

The professor put down his slate and pencil, studied the features sorry f'r this in the morning. of the visitor, and then replied :

"That's what I came here for. "Ah hah, my name's Jowerson." "Glad to meet you, Mr. Jowerson.

"Well, you must not be glad agin, I'm done with you. My son has been going to school wyou. Little feller's name's Tom."

"Oh, yes," said the professor, "I believe I remember him."

DAYTON TATTLER: it. During a recitation in arith- And Sylvester murmured : "Savmetic, I asked him this question : ed again, b'gosh !" as he tucked

> a half mile away and a spring a of the just -- Sel. quarter of a mile away, what would you bring back? He studied a moment, and said 'water.' Then I took up a white oak split and whipped him."

"Wall." said the visitor, "I must be goin'. In the transaction that we was jes' talkin' about I agree with you all but one thing. the DAYTON TATTLER (O. All other communications to the editor, Paul Dunbar, No. 9 West Second Street.

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#### His Little Lark.

"Good night" said Mr. Sylves ter, with an effort as he reached his own house. "Hope you won't enfind your wife sitting up f-for you. Mine u-used to, but I got her out of that notion pretty quick. She's sound asleep now, I'll warrant, and no make believe either. I might an fire off a Gatling gun alongside of tele, her best car and she'd never know Jay all at

Mr. Sylvester parted from his neighbor and entered his own house, opening and shutting the door with some trouble and a great deal of noise. Then he extinguished the hall light, fell up stairs one step at a time and went into the front room, which was dimly light-And there he saw his wife sitting in a rocking chair by the ing, "Which side?" dressing table. Her back was toward him and she did not look up or speak-both bad signs.

"Lizbeth," said Mr. Sylvester with much dignity, sitting down on the side of the bed unsteadily, what are you doing there?" No response.

"Lizbeth, haven't I told you never to set 'em up, I mean set— sit up f' me≱ It isn't proper. I'm old enough to come home w-when I please, Lizbeth. I c-command you not to do it again. Wby don't you say something, Lizbeth?' Mrs. Sylvester preserved a discreet silence. Mr. Sylvester re-

sumed : "Lizbeth, I command you to speak. It isn't treating me with proper respect to sit there s' mum. What have I done to be freated

beth?" There was silence only more profound.

"Very well, Lizbeth, you'll be shall now retire to my - bless my soul, Lizbeth, who is this?"

Mr. Sylvester stood up very straight and stared at the bed, on the edge of which he was sitting. There lay his excellent wife sound asleep, her bangs done up in tissue paper and a smile of placid contentment on her lips.

"Who's that other weman?" stammered Mr. Sylvester in a sotto "Yes, reckon you do. Tuther of day you, whaled him with an oak age to approach and plack her by split. I've come to mail you." the sleeve. Pehaw. She came to "My fear sir," said the professor, "I did whip your son with a but the her who which the best which she which she will be the decread he arranged having in the statement of the profession of the profession with a best with the same which was the same was the s white oak eplit, but he deserved had arranged handy in case of fire.

'If you were to go with a jug to himself in his little bed, while his fill it, and there was a still-house wife continued to sleep the sleep

#### A Practical Suggestion.

It is almost a self-evident proposition that, if not checked in his voracicus carcer, Jay Gould will gobble all of the leading industries of the country. His course reminds us of a landlady who said to one of her boarders

"Please, sir, there is nothing in the house to eat."

"How about the fish?" said the boarder. "Please, sir, the cat 'ave cat

"Then there's some cold chick-

"Please, sir, the catdarn it, cook the cat

'e it all at once !" ernment intends to do egard to railroad or s, it had better catch ook him, and have it. Sel.

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"He pressed her to his breas and sighed," read the elecutionist and the boy in the rear gallery brought down the house by yell-

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the loss of a rooster which was familiarly known as "Parnelle" When in distress, the vise nearly and he is said to have been an unit A derivating stylubov their warfs. usually likely bird and to have been so well with the schedule running trains on American street that many a time he guided 1 is followers oil the tracks just the time to save their lives. Among his other good qualities he is by his admirers to have possessed the happy and valuable faculty of knowing where to find the places where the cars containing ting to do, Mary?"

to it and towed it ashore. A need "Yes, or, in other words, your ical man pronounced it dead, thumb is about to come under the However, two other fellows began to rub it, and after two hours of unceasing work, discovered that it was not lifeless, but still John Jus." Hudson, who had been empsized from a spilboat and who is now in thoughen it for many years."-Ex. good health. It is the most remarkable case of recovery from

devoted to agriculture, there was produced in 1888, 3,500,000 bushels of grain, 2,000,000 bushels of fruit, 2,100,000 pounds of wool, 77,000 tons of hay, 938,000 pounds 77,000 tons of hay, 938,000 pounds of tobacco, 1,100,000 pounds of Science of Vassar?" William: butter; 500,000 bushels of potatoes, Science of thought she was. I 1,300,000, dozen of ears, 370,000 heard her ask if the muzzle of a 1,300,000 dozen of eggs, 370,000 gallons of milk, 21,000 gallons or gun was to prevent its going off." molasses, 20,000 pounds of honey, and 470,000 pounds of grapes. It produced and sustained withal an aggregate of 500,000 head of live stock and millions of fowls.

At Jackson, Ga., last week, while George Washington was picking cotton, a buzzard alighted near him. With some difficulty he captured the bird and took from its foot a small steel trap and two feet of chain. Being re lieved of its burden, the buzzard soared away

The English Government, in its endeavor by act and by example, to abolish the observance of Christmas, sat regularly every Christmas day from 1645 to 1656, but in spite of the ordinances, could not abolish the feast, and Christmas still survives to tell the old, old story.

There is a trade which consists in the destruction of echoes. These in churches, meeting halls, and even large rooms, are so powerful They are destroyed by spinning wires not far from the ceiling at points and lines where the waves and sound are most easily shattered.

A Russian named Balahoukha recently started on a walk that will occupy three years. He goes from Kieff to Constantinople and Jerusalem, then by the coast which skirts Syria and Africa, ar-riving at Morroco. Thence he will travel through Spain, France, and Germany to Kiew.

er:Hiram Ludwig, residing at Boy. ertewn Repriewus in Mertin Jather Bible printed in Germany in appo It is in an excellent state of preservation.

Come, come is Let every hea Pence sit at ex For 'tis the me Filing males by and will Your God has sont you His angel's flight, o'er a

Not so long ago it was a constant. In darknow, direct and appethr.
The whole broad earth was write. Proclaims to men-the Savie A Philadelphia man mourns. And actions teembled at the cost of a rooster which was And actions teembled at the cost.

At het a bright light loudeth the a. Behold the ster of Bethleheaf.

### HUMOROUS.

Husband : "What are you go-Wife: "I am the best grain were side-tracked going to drive a nell into the wall.

Mr. Withers saw a body floating on which to hang this picture,"
in the Thames and sent a man, Hr., "Thet is to say, you are gofrom his yacht in a row-boat to ing to put your thumb up at auc-fetch it in. The sailor fied a rope tion." W: "At auction?" H: many little to

She: "What a strong face he He: "Yes: that comes om exercise. He has been trav-

Smithere : "I saw a man to-day supposed drowning known.

Upon the 700,000 acres of land embraced in the counties of Bel.

Ligan: "Sure, that's noticin'! I mont, Harrison and Jefferson, O., Can show yez many a resthaurant where they'll cook yez a whole dinner before you ate at all?"-Lacrence American.

> Texas Siftings.

A young man led a blushing female into the presence of the Rev. Dr. Ca.penter. "We want to be married," he said. "Are you the Roy. Dr. Carpenter?" replied the genial minister, "Carhad Joiner"- Munsey's nenter Weekly

Pailadelphia has presented a clock to the craiser bearing her Necessity is the mother of inven name. No one can deny that this tion; shall I be very sick and Arthur, you know my meetings is a timely and striking present .--Bultimore American.

#### A Parrot Story.

We saw some years ago Castle of Caernarvon in North advice to return to the club, ha, Wales, a parrot that spoke in ha. That will do excellently: but never anything funnier than ter Ralph Darrelly. to prevent all enjoyment this: Two English sailors went asho o with their parrot in a Japnnese port to see one of the famous jugglers. At every trick one of the sailors would say, "Now you. wasn't that clever? Wonder what burning stick on a pile of tireworks. The bombs and crackers exploded, tore off a part of the thatched roof, dispersed the audience, and scorehed the parrot's tail-feathers. . The explosion, was hardly, over when

ad Germans re mixing up the min enclature of New Guins and the surrounding islands in a most hopeless (ashion. The Germans have senamed many islands east of New Oninea which by my fancied illness. Oaco sursince their discovery years ago had borne names given to them by the club, he will forget me and lead deserve it." (Aside Englishmen who found, them, me to forget him in the pleasures cool thirty thousand. Looking northeast through their glasses awhile ago, some English Darrell.—(Aside Ha, anadame, explorers on a Non Guinea mountit was a sharp trick you played tain top saw two great mountains. Your headache was soon over. My which they named Cladstone and Disraeli. A while after a German Madge Dartell, you are playing a explorer, looking southwest at the same peaks, dignified them with the names of Kant and Schopenfor the same moustains. The geographers of the two countries

## Easily Satisfied.

very modest mee I'd have it urderstood: Transctimes think Fin tea much So, for my self's own good.

ords not be a Vanderbilt; treat wealth I'd not posses To millions well invested ele just suit me, I guess

t want to tra'el much folks on the room: twice aroust the wa I'd stay at home. stre for strength of limb

modest bounds; John L. to lown ik for beauty

ch charms are hollow; want my face and torns e an Apollo. drive for rack Field static t

two orld not take rough Evidend For 5 Cele.

### ambler's Wife.

So it is the husband and not the lover. st get him away before omes; in that lies my only - pe of safety. Some trumped

up story must send him away on a wild goose chase, ha, ha, ha. send him for a doctor eight blocks off? Ah, that will bardly do, as I want plenty of time to talk to to night. Why not a dreadful readache combined with wifely

three languages, French, English that will touch him, and he will Fate-has given this hand to me, and Welsh; and we have read leave me free to receive what commany wonderful stories in regard pany I will; but he is coming to what various parrots have said, . (She seats herself languidly; en-

Darrell .- Madge, I am in luck what, are you ill?

Madge .- A dreadful headache. Darrell .- Then I won't bother

be'll do next?" After a large num-soon, and it will be so louesome hearts and hands by that tie her of tricks, followed each time for you here without me. Hade't no men can break assunder." with the same remark, the juggler you better return to your club?" made a mistake and dropped a Darrell. -I will, Madge, if I can do nothing for you.

Madge .- No, nothing ; just go. Darrell .-- Don't you want-Madge.- I want nothing; just

ga at oneg..... Darrell (Going) .- Good bye, The parcot celled mutical Naw. Mades (Aside) There's metable box one, I know that you are sin-many think clover? Wonder what in, the wind; you're to have me out of desert me, and I should be left me, and I should be left

the way, so I'll just hang around friendless, poor and alone and await developements. (Exit as far as to be concealed from her by the portiers.)

Madge.—I'was well done; he and as for being poor, you never suspects nothing, ha! But that shall. As soon as we are married, was close work, but for once the I will settle thirty thousand upon lynx is boffled, his eyes are closed rounded by the pleasures of his of another's love.

absence proved a specific remedy. shrewd game, but so far we are heree and borse. Be careful madame, you are playing with a fire

should come to some agreement to lent adoration flit from a lover's avoid this confusion. eye, to hear his pleading tenes to him who loves, rather than to aim who should, but does at. (Enter Atthur St. Clair.)

St. Clair .-- .. and so the fair Juliet awaits her Romco Madge .- "Ab Arthur, you are

10 ?

ge -- 'Yes, Arthur, more han I can tell you-but am I saving?" Clair .- "Only what a wo-

a has the right to say to the triumph is now. man who loves her, as I do you." Madge .- "Arthur."

St. Clair .- "It is true, Madge, you must have seen that I adored you, as I sat at your side drinkag he the glory of your pres I have lived and longed for this your headache was better."

mement when I might tell you that I loved you, and ask you, darling, to be my wife." Madge. - "Facugh, enough!"

. Clair .- (taking her hand) t love me?" ge .- "Yes, with my whole lover."

ir .- "Then, darling, say t one little word will make

afinitely happy." Madge.-"It can never be. St. Clair .- "What !"

Madge.-"No, never; with you have all been clandestine. out of a true, loving wife; now My father does not know of them. He wishes me to marry another Arthur-ha must be conquered and he will never consent to this." St. Clair - "Stops do you loye

Madge .- "Oh yes, yes. St. Cle's - "Phenthet is enough and let no man dare to snatch it from me. You are mine by the gift of heaven; mine to love, mine to protect, and mine to keep. Can you dare a little for my sake?"

Madge - For your sake, can dare anything.

St. Clair .- "Then, to night 1 will return and we will go the Madge.-I am going to retire nearest minister and bind our oon, and it will be so lonesome hearts and hands by that tie which

> Madge .- d'This is too rash.' St. Clair .- "No, darling, no. Think how I love you. I will Livery, + Sale + & + Feed + Stable, take you-to my homo where I will surround you with splendor. I am rich and you shall not have a care.'

Madga (seide) He, nov. he talks, I must bear him out .... But

St. Clair .- "Desert you? nev er ! I could not do that, love, for you are my heart, my very life;

you." Madge: "You are too kind, Arthur, too kind; I do not deserve it." (Aside) Whew! a do not

St. Clait .- "You deserve far more than I can give, Madge, and I shall be grateful if you are satisfind with these terms. So to night I come for you, my little love, until then, good bye." (Embraces ber. Madge .- "Good bye, Arthur,

the hours shall drag till you rebauer. So we have on German that burns deep and leaves an turn." (Exit Arthur.) Capital, and Eeglish maps different names everlasting sear! (Exit.) capital, espital! What! a cool Madge -- Ah, it is glorious to thirty thousand! That touches be loved, to see the glance of si- my heart. The nearest way to a woman's heart is through her pocket. Farewell, my dear husband, and see his face light up at every farewell: I am tired of you and smile that he receives. Oh, who im going to a more congenial could blame a woman for clinging place. You have kept me here in the country, for fear other men -hould see my face; but fate outplayed you and I met Arthur St. Clair with his thousands, and now I am off with him. Once in the heart of that great city, which he hardly allowed me to think of, lir .- "And are you glad it would take Ralph Darrell a decade to find me. But I hardly think be cares enough to hunt me that long. (Enter Darrell unobserved.) Ah, I have played a long and deadly game, but my

Darrell .- "And mine is yet to

Madge .- (Aside.) The game's up--"I thought you were at your club."

Madge .... Yes, thank you, I am much improved."

Darrell -- 'You are a cool woman, Madge Dairell, under the circumstances, while I am away e I been wrong, Madge; do after night, gambling to support you, you are here entertaining a

Madge .- "So wags the world." Darrell - "Don't trifle with me. What is to hinder my strangling you here like a rat?"

Madge - "Nothing, Rulph Darrell, but your own natural cowardlisten ice. Your cruelty and neglect made a false, scheming woman take the consequences. When I compare you with Arthur St. Clair, my whole heart goes out after him, and yearns for him. He is as far above you as heaven is above the carth.

Dariell .... You are not complimentary to your husband, but tell me, do you love Arthur St. Clair ?"

Madge ... Yes, deeply." Darrell ... "How fortunate! He will then have a wife who loves him; quie extraordinary," To be continued.)

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It was a divine summer's evering, in the middle of that most pleasant of all pleasant months, June. We were standing, Hallie and I, beneath a gnarled oak, through whose branches a soft wind blew, rustling the leaves over our heads, and the stars coming out blinked knowingly at us. Impetuous youngster that I was, could I help what occurred? When I saw the moonlight shining on Hallie's sweet little face, crown ed with its cluster of golden curls, and the blue eyes looking love into mine, could I help kissing her and asking for a love which I knew was already my own?

We were only sixteen, and it was the same old story—I was poor and she was poor; and so I told her, but with a sly little glance, she said, "I shall be content to share your poverty as well as your love."

But, said I, half crazed with delight, "It has always been my settled determination never to tske a wife, until I was able to care for her properly."

"It would be so easy for us to live comfortably together," she said, "Even though we are poor."

But I was obdurate and when a few weeks after, a letter came to me from my uncle, I was sure that it held good news, and without opening it, I sought Hallie, so that we might read it together. As I broke the seal and ran my eyes along the lines, a cry of pain broke from Hallie's lips. Thus the let-

DEAR BERT:-Your father and I have

scheming for your welfare for e time, but he tells me that you are place in my counting house instead of ping mo familiarly on the back-following the plow horses. I believe you have a common education. I can break you no doubt of your affection for gotten your little country girl, break you no doubt of your affection for the little country girl, at least, I shall try very currectly to do that. You know I have no hotes and there's no telling what might happen. If you should please me. I shins Marchmont, am the one to be pleased. Your aunt was seying to day what a fine had you was every the country when the had you you will be received by her. You can make something have, suffices. You can make something here, so throw up your little sweetheart, and come to your uncle. SILAS MARCHMONT, Esq.

"The conceited, pompous, worldly, old rascle, throw you up in-I burst forth excitedly.

Shall you go, Bert?" asked

"Go to be sure, I shall show him whom he has to deal with. Let him try to break me from you, if he dare. Does to think that when I won your heart, I was like a baby grasping a toy, to be deprived of my bauble at will? I will show him : I will show him ! I answered hotly.

"And you will go any how?" said Hallie

"I would not miss this opportun ity for lowering my uncle's pride for worlds," I said. "I shall go, and what is more, I shall stay for a long time to show that egotistical old rascal, Silas Marchmont, how constant the heart of a boy may be in a case of "calf love, as he calls it."

"Your heart may wax less constant than you imagine, when we are parted.

"Shall yours?" "No."

"And do you distrust me?" I asked angrily.

"No, no," she hastily answered,

"Do not fear for that, Hallie, they can bring nothing that will outweigh my love for you."

How big and manly I felt, as I said those words, standing there in the twilight, with the open letter fluttering in my hand, while the soft cooing of Hallie's pet pigcons floated to my cars as though by its gentleness trying to calm the fiery passions that burned within

"Hallie, I continued, "you are my first love." She smiled at the idea that one so young should have had many.

That smile sugared me and I exclaimed tragically, "You know that I come of a family, who will not break a promise; you must believe me when I say that nothing shall ever separate us. I promise to be faithful, I may go even farther, if you demand it, I swear !"

You need not take an oath, Malbert, I can 'trust you; your promise is enough."

How many times in the after years, when I was struggling hand to hand with temptation, did those words come to me! "I can trust you; your promise is enough."

And how often did I blush and bend my head like a culprit, when the consciousness of how thy I was of such trust, c

me It was all settled, and heart full of joy, notwithst my parting with those I lo left my happy home, the hon my boyhood, for the labors, c. and turmoil of the city. Still I

was joyful, for was I not going to

purchase happiness for Hallie some time, nut no toils me that you are getting sponory over some little country lass around there. Beet, my boy. The state of the stat family as a sch, "and all went mer- enough for two, and were, there- her, and the colored flowers bloom-ry as a marriage bell until near the screen troubled with kunt March-

> last, haven't you'r" "You would not think you should see the piles o' perfumed letters with my trunk is filled;" le at the look of utter acto which came over my uncl

"Thunder! boy, you L

say that she writes to you?" "Yes sir. I do, and I mean also

to say that I write to ber in return." His face clouded and his bands worked nervously as he said, "That will never do in the world ; it must be stopped."

"It must not and shall not be stopped," I replied.

"I say it must be stopped." "Humph, I don't see how it will be stopped."

"You young scamp, I forbid you to write to her."

Glancing coldly at him, I answered, "Sir, during business hours I am yours to command; Might not a real love have come you have a right to tell me then to her also? Thus I reasoned, for which he is noted, arose and to whom I shall write. Outside and having secured leave of abof that time I reserve the privilege to do as I please, and to write to whoever I please, free from your dictation."

"You scapegrace, do you know that I am a rich man, and that your father hasn't a cent in the has repented also."

world to leave you?" "I came here to work for you, sir, not to discuss my father's private affairs!" and turning on my heel I strode away from him as majestically as a boy of my age (I

ences they may bring to bear upon "to think," and "bundle him off on the next train."

However nothing serious resulted from our little war, and uncle soon regained his accustomed serenity, although he was deeply chagrined that any one should dare to disregard his command, in a house where he was used to abject obedience, where his will was law.

And now five years had passed, spent by me in my uncle's employ, with occasional visits to my country home to see my family and Hallie, when we received a visit from a distant relative of Mrs. Marchmont's. I was at the office when she came, but uncle chanced to casually remark that she wasn't pretty, but that I would do well to fall in love with her, as she had about two hundred thousand in her own right.

I did not answer him then, but do nothing of the kind.

I went home that evening, with the full determination of showing Miss Lelia Dalton all the coldness that courtesy would allow.

But my plan failed woefully.

I had gone expecting to meet a haughtiness showing itself in her every movement.

Instead, I was introdu; creature whose little b' reached about to my der, and who insisted me "Cousin Mal." fro As the weeks passed an to think how commos and. stupid Hallie would be e Leila Dalton, who was bot. eautiful

as a fairy, lively and accomplished. We rode out in uncle's phaeton together, which was only large

We sang together and she would weep quietly as I read the sad stories of maidens who died of and spoke coldly. Then as I saw love unrequited.

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my

coldness.

I wrote to my uncle that even

FRANK MAYNE TEMPLETON.

Kissing as Medicine

barber shop Thursday morning,

when two ladies entered, evident-

"What can I do for you, mad-

Joe Brooks was sitting in his

While all the time notice it then) uncle lrim satisfaction, as t naiden wove her net heart. At last I aw. that I was madly and in love with Leila Dalle

aer. for a month's leave of absence, as, heart and band pledged to .. What should I do? Should I "My little country lass" and I

cling to the one to whom I had plighted my faith, in the days of indiscretion, or should I ask for released from, but from the imrelease, and worship at the shrine pulse of the moment, had confirmof my new found love? It was a ed the vows made when a boy af-sad and difficult case. Love ver-fected with "calf-love." sus honor.

But I determined the best thing to do would be to come to an understanding with Hallie at once Then like other guilty souls, I began to try to quiet the pleading of my conscience by making excuses ly mother and daughter, the youngfor my actions. Might not she er carrying a babe, and both stranghave repented also of her folly? ers to the proprietor. Mr. Brooks, with the Chesterfieldian boaring gave them a cordial greeting. The sence for a short time. I boarded mother of the babe, after replying the train and went whirling away to the salutation, said to Mr. from the city, determined to ask Brooks: "I have a favor to ask release from my vows; repeating of you, and, although it my seem to myself ever and anon, as the a queer one, and you a stranger, cars bounded over the rails, "She I hope you will grant it. I'm has repented also." And then Hallie's words flashed across my sure if you do, it will be of great benefit to my child." memory. I seemed to hear them in the "click-click" of the rails, in ame?" replied Joe. "If it is any the stirring breeze which floated thing reasonable, I presume I can past the window, in the engine's grant it."
"I have heard," continued the shrill whistle, and in its labored was seventeen then) could, leav-ing him boiling over with wrath, train of cars up the hill. They lady, "that if a colored person

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everything on which I looked, "I some period to children very easy stiff, prim, young lady, with can trust you; your promise is to bear. enough."

"I guess I can accommodate With these thoughts coursing-you, madame," replied Joe, and through my brain I arrived at the suiting the action to the words, country way station, and wended took the child from its mother's my way homewards. I felt arms, and gave it two as sweet gloomy, and the cordial greeting and resounding kisses as he was that met me only seemed a mock- capable of bestowing, and Joseph ery to my misery. I was filled is an expert in that direction-he with a feverish excitement until I has the mouth. had torn myself from the family When this was done the mother and started toward Hallie's house. took the child, and both ladies As I neared the place, I saw her left the shop, apparently perfectly

seated in the yard sewing; the satisfied that the operation would branches of the trees waving over give the infant relief from that pain incidental to teething. . They seemed to be ladies of refinemen meet for an artist's brush. and from their actions firmly be-My heart failed me, but as Hallieved that caresses from a colored lie advanced toward me, I bowed person would have the effect dethe look of pain that crossed her

Mr. Brooks says he has heard d not face, clasped her in my arms, and it was good for neuralgia on older -well, I didn't ask her to release girls, say 16 to 20 years of age. me from my vows at all; and she, -Sel. in her joy, forgot my momentary

Couldn't Speak from Experience.

Epstein. - I tole you, mine ing after I had left Hallie, asking friend, dot vas shust der underclothes you vant. Customer .- But are you sure

were to be married at the end of they will wear? that time. I had come back to be

Epstein.-Vear? Dev vill nefer vear out. I got a suit ecseckly like dem on now, und I have vore 'em a year steady.

·Customer .- How are they to wash? Will they shrink?

Epstein.-Vell, I haf nefer had mine vashed, so I couldn't say from experience. - Sel.

Misplaced Zeal.

"And, fellow citizens," continued the political orator, "this is the party of the people! This is the clean, honorable party! Where I ask you, where are dishones-ty, corruption, frand, rottenness, blackguardism and the scum of politics to be found?"

"Hear, hear, hear, hear!" cried an enthusiastic man.

"Not by a long chalk !" said the orator. There's none of it here. It's all in the other party! Chuck the traifor out !"

And he was thrown out.

The tramp always comes before dinner when he comes after din-ner.—Binghamton Leader. ner.

"Do you dictate to your typewill kiss a baby twice in the ing him boiling over with wrath, train of cars up the finite and mufmuring something about, seemed to be written, standing out mouth, it will assist it in teething married her; and now she detates "I used to do so, but I "but you do not know what influ- "me, Silas Marchmont, Eq.," and in bold relief, across the face of and make this otherwise trouble- to me. -Boston Courier.

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In looking over the conduct of men, it sometimes strikes one how was rather partisan in his treatvery little a six foot man may be ment of the Lodge bill. That's You may be as big as one side of probably because he was a man a house, and at the same time as a magazinia and further little as the very smallest mouse, cause party, in this cas ft is the principle and actions the side of right. Spa that make the size of a man, rath—this bill the editor of the r than his stature in feet and inehes. We all have a desire to look pretty large in the eyes of the world, so just keep in mind that We all have a desire to look give one reason why they the very littlest of little persons. a badly dwarfed dwarf of humanity, is the man who sells his vote. colored voters in the last possibly destroy the Solid South election were very much like cats, you know. when they were, tramped upon, they turned around and scratched! Well it's all in nature.

ary sheets. Says the Journal:

"The Tattler is the name of a bright, new weekly paper, just started by the Dayton Tattler Co., started by the Dayton Tattler Co., as an organ and representative of the colored population of this city, numbering it says 5,000. Politically it will represent republicanism and will do all in its power to otherwise promote the interests of the network of the recognition. to otherwise promote the inferests of the people if represents. It ought to be encouraged in its proposed good works. Mr. Paul L. Dunbar is editor.

Says the Fermi control of the control

"DAYFOX TATLER is the name of a newspaper, published in this city for the beneit of the colored people and edited by Mr., Paul L. Dunbar. The first number is a bright and newsy issue."

Thanks, brother editors; we feel more safe in our position after being accorded a welcome by the two leading city papers. We shall endeavor to make each succeeding issue as bright and newsy as the first, or what is better, improve on it.

Under the head of "Negro Superstitions," the *Herald* gives a posing element out of the way, number of the most general super- within two weeks Mr. Parnell stitions among white as well as would be drawn through the streets black. Those especially mention of Ireland, in carriages pulled by ed are not confined by any means to the negro. This idea about the breasts as insignia of honor, mednegro race being more supersti-tions than any other is erroneous, photograph of Parnell, upon a anyway. Many of the most ab background formed by surd superstitions of the time can O'Shea's petticoat. be traced to the old Puritan founders of this country. From decade to decade they have been handed and crowds of people are makdwn and the black American has ing the shops hum with bus, acceived a heritage, equal with the as they choose their presents his subtle broker. Take for implications and refatives. Let our stance the "heatto" with "coupir-resulters keep in himse that the week is accessible "heatto" with "which who alteritise with us are friends and primate arounded has been sufficient with "which who alteritise with us are friends and primate arounded has been sufficient with the face, with your should visit carnival in the near future.

DAYTON TATTLER, ten. They are but the legitimate them, if you want bargains in in witcheraft. sing the negro's superstitions it would be well to trace some of Savior of the world. Not with them back and see if their origin drinking and carousing and riotcannot be found in the beliefs of our suppers should the Christmas the other race.

For awhile the people of the thought should steal into our be United States forgot that they had ing of that Great Gift which God a president at Washington. It gave to the world two thousand seemed for a little while that Mr. years ago. And so we wish you Harrison received the presidential election, and then retired from politics; but his message, which set all the papers to talking, showed the error of such a conclusion and made it evident that there were several strata of old Tippocanoe rock in his organization. Mr. Harrison is in the game, and will probably hold a pretty good hand along about '92. Of course the Democrats are kicking, because, as they say, Mr. Harrison We will have items from the is so inactive. Well, we must surrounding towns in subsequent confess that it is only natural that issues. Those who are interested they should say something like in news from Xenia, Springfield, this, after having a president who was so active in keeping the bread such cities may read the TATTLER out of the mouths of invalid soldiers by vetoing their pension bills. And then it is said, even republicans have said it, that he en asks the Journal or Il. fávor of it. We wonder i will answer. Well there is. consolation, every one knows why the editor of the Times-News does not favor it. He's afraid it might

The Irish question to-day ap pears no nearer solution than be fore; indeed, Ireland's great The birth of the TATTLER has sue, Home Rule, has been mater not been unnoticed by contemporially injured by the downfall its most ardent and powerful vocate. That there is no on can take the place of the idol is evident, and that nell cannot reassume his position, is equally so. latter, there might be so had he the people only t with. For seen through dium of his political greatness and his ability as a leader, his crime would appear less beinous to them, but this is not the case; the priest hood are arrayed against hing, and this very fact is the strongest reason why he will never come back into power. Instead of drowning his crime in the sea of his greatness, the clergy will hold it up to the light, flaunt it in the faces of his followers, and from the pulpit show it up in all the horror of its blackness.' And the Irish, in acsubservience to the priesthood. will follow them in every particu lar, and shout whatever watch word the priests see fit to put into their mouths. Were this op men, who would wear on their

Christmas is near at hand

children of the old puritan belief Christmas goods. This, of all days As with this, so in the year, should be celebrated with many others. So in discus- freely and with devout hearts as commemorating the birth of the night be spent, but in the pleasure of making gifts to our friends, the

> Mr. Larry Andrews, our genial blacksmith, appears from all points of view to be an all-round society man. He is now making strenuous and, it is to be hoped, well rewarded efforts to institute Monday, from an extended visit into Dayton the order of the to Delaware, Ohio.
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> Knights of Tabor. The organiza Rev. Alexander Smith, former tion is well known for its sound principles and great benefits throughout the states of Indiana and Kentucky, and its introduction into Ohio ean not but be a blessing to the state, and an bonor and benefit to its founder and all concerned. It is a worthy cause and we be speak for it the encour- to Franklin street. agement of our enterprising cilizens, especially as it is the truit of the Philips House, took a flying and product of the Afro-American trip to Springfield this week. intellect.

#### A Bad Habit.

Mr. Eproa :- Ther class of young men who have made the the subject of much crigo ing into church afte begun, and disturbit body in the house by then th conduct. After church t congre gate on the sidewalk and ask the ladies for the privilege of escorting them to their homes. a very bad habit, and its discontinuance depends largely upon the under its care, young ladies refusing to accept. The debate

their services as escorts. to church alone, and surely, rather-than encourage a he dit of this kind, they would be te, to go home alone. If you appreciate a lady's reh. cort her to, as well a

A. N.

# CITY ITE

Miss Carrie Griffin is sick. Oysters, Acme Fish Co., Tel. 787.

oth inst.

Mrs. Pauley, of Mound street, past is convalescent.

Miss Alice Beard will spend the holidays at her home in Chilicothe.

Mr. Wiggins, of Springfield, made a flying trip to Dayton, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Buckingham, of Mead street, is on the sick list.

Miss Della Akers will spend the holidays in Springfield.

Mrs. Ida Payne has about re covered from a severe attack of "la grippe" which confined her to her bed for some time.

The Misses Bessie and Luella Finley will spend the holidays in Springfield.

The Misses Lida Elliott and Flora Dickerson will spend the holidays in Piqua, Ohio.

Mrs. Hattie Anderson is on the sick list. Mrs. Laura Williams, of Van

Rev. White was called out of the city Thursday on business.

Mrs. W. H. Coleman, who has been sick, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Geo. Hart contemplates a trip to Wilmington during the holidays.

Miss Mamie Jones will spend the holidays in Springfield.

Candies! Candies! Candies! Sherman's, 22 East Fourth street. Miss Hester Charleston, of Cass street, is reported quite ill.

The supper given by the Ladies' Aid Society, of the Wesleyan elfurch, was a success. Attendance was not large, yet a good time is Richmond, Ind., is in the city. reported.

Miss Annette Holmes returned

pastor of Eaker Street, A. M. E. Church passed through this city Saturday evening, on his way home.

Rev. C. D. White, paster of the Eaker street church has changed. his place of residence from Bruen

Mr. Beli, the genial head waiter

Onite a number of our voters people will spend the holidays out of town

in Mr. Horace Thomas is smiling over the arrival of a girl, and Mr. Warmack is very proud over a new boy at his house. Notice how new enterprise like the DAYTON TATTLER increases the population.

Side, is without a doubt the most ing at 10:30; Evening at active club in the city. Its mem- Sunday-school at 3:00 p. m. Rev. bers hold weekly entertainments C. D. White, pastor. to keep the coffers filled, and sev-

The debate at the Wesleyan J. E. Artis, pastor. Church, last Wednesday evening. The ladies are compelled to go "Resolved: that the sword has done more to civilize the world than the Bible," was decided in favor of the negative, Messrs. r men, Hayes & Wright, Messrs, Me Donald and Irvin, however, did themselves great credit by their able arguments.

Quarterly meeting was, held last Sunday at the A. M. E. ITEMS OF INTEREST. church. 'It was largely attended and was a much enjoyed meeting. One hundred and nineteen persons communed. Rev. Proel Naomi Temple ladies are pre- the presiding elder was present, paring to give a gypsy tea the and préached two excellent ser-

Mr. Parker lectured Monday who has been ill for several weeks—evening to a fair-sized house at past is convalescent.

A. M. E. church. He is blind, by those who came out to hear him, was no doubt, very helpful, vania has 44,613.

The debate which took place Thursday at the A. M. E. Literary on the subject, "Resolved, that water is more dangerous than fire," was ably handled. The vic- loncellist at the Crystal Palace. tory was awarded to J. C. Hays on the positive, although his opponent did exceptionably good work.

Don't fool your time away huntlowest prices at Starkey Bros., ble-elect. 14 East Fifth street.

Rumor has it that the gloom to drown our holidays, will be who contributes anything to reheve the imminent dullness of New Year's Day. the Christmas week, ought to receive a medal.

ly part of the week.

The Uniformed Division Gem . City Palace Lodge No. 2, K. of Pr decided to enter the contest has which takes place in New York.

Mrs. Levi Jackson, of Mead street, is much improved this week.

The Gem City Palace Lodge No. 2, K. of I'. held their installation meeting last Monday night. The new officers are hustlers.

Louis Carter, who was so badly injured by being shot in the thigh sometime ago, is able to walk now.

Walter Jackson, formerly of

The rush for shoes and slippers at Starkey Bros., 14 East Fifth

John Young, formerly headwaiter at Bonnell's, left Friday night for Jackson, Mich., where he has accepted a more lucrative position. He has the best wishes of his many friends.

Dayton is coming to the front. D. E. Bush has a remedy called Bush's New Discovery for Coughs and Colds, while the venerable Sanford Williams has a linament We can that can not be beaten. testify to the merits of both.

A number of Daytonians attended the Odd Fellows' banquet at Springfield, and a grand time is reported. Springfield Lodge knows how to do the handsome when they want to.

#### CHURCH NOTES.

Services at Eaker A. M. E. The Lincoln Club, of the West Church as follows; Sunday morn-

Wesleyan Methodist .-- Preacheral able debaters are graduating to a 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. under its care.

Zion Baptist.—Services at 10:30 m. and 7:30 p. m. Sundays-hool at 3:00 p. m. Rev. C. M. J. Clark, pastor.

Hawthorne M. E .-- Services at 19:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. Rev. W. R. J. Clemens, pastor.

Hon. Hannibal-Hamlin fishes more and catches less fish than any man in Maine.

Hamilton County Ohio, including Cincinnati contains 2,234 sa bons being about one-fourth of all the saloons in the state.

Ohio has the medal this year in 6. A: R. ranks, 46,214 of her sons and the encouragement given him having marched to the front duriug the reunion, while Pennsyl-

Richmond, Va. has 35,000 Baptists of which 15,000 are colored.

Jean Gerardy: 12 years old, has nade a suege sful debut as a vio-

Butcher Sprachlin, of Casper, Wyoming, it is reported, made a present, a few days ago, of his wife and household effects to ing bargains when you can get Blacksmith Buxton, the Consta-"It was an amicable proceeding."

Mme. Carnot has required the and monotony, which threatened mayors of the twenty arrondissements of Paris each to draw up a broken by a banquet given by list of twenty widows having the the young ladies' club. Any one largest number of children, whom Mme. Carnot wishes to help on

A monument to Gustave Flanbert, father of modern realism and Mrs. Bowser, of New York City, anthor of "Madame Boyary," has Mastle, guested Mr. and Mrs. J. unveiled in Rouse for November M. Butler, of Mead street, the care did. : Flaubert-was born in 1821, and died in 1880 at his home, a