THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER.

Humorous Department.

ORIGIN OF THE WHITE TRASH.

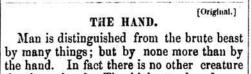
A negro preacher delivered a funeral discourse over the body of an old colored brother, in which he gave an account of the genesis of the species (white), which throws Darwin and all of his vain philosophy of molecular, gemmular and atomic creation, completely in the shade. He said :

"My bredderen, when Adam and Ebe was fust made, they was bof niggers. But de good Lord put dem in the garden where he had his Summer apples, and tole' em, 'Adam you and Ebe may eat dem Summer apples much as you want, but you jes' let dem sweet apples be-I dun save dem for my own special toof. Dese, like sheep meat, too good for niggers.'

"Den de good Lord went off 'bout his business, lemonading up and down the yeth, seeking up whom he might save up. But he no sooner turn his back dan, jes' like two fool niggers, Adam and Ebe steal all de sweet apples, Ebe taste de fust one, smack her lubly thick lips, and quired of Adam, 'How is dat for high?" Adam said it was all O. K., and den dey went for dem sweet apples like the heathing Chinee.

"Bimebi de Lord come back, and de fust ting he said was, 'Adam ! Adam ! where my sweet apples?" Den Adam got skeered and said ; 'I don't know, Lord, but I speck Ebe got 'em.' De Lord went to Ebe and said, 'Ebe you got dem sweet apples?" Den Ebe got skeered and said : 'Dunno, Lord, but I kinder speck dat fool nigger, Adam took 'em.' Den de Lord got so mad he fairly smashed his teef. He stomped back up to where Adam was goods. No one has any difficulty in telling standin' and shiverin' like a sheep-killin' dog, and he make de ground fairly shake as he say, 'Adam ! Adam ! you grand old thief, what for you steel my sweet apples ? Adam got so skeered he turned white as a sheet ! and my belubbed, breddren, he nebber got black any more, and dat accounts for de poor white trash we see flyin' round here so grand. Let us look to de Lord and be dismisst.'

a Montgomery-county town determined a few days ago to get up a surprise party for the purpose of visiting the house of Mr. and Mrs. better than sods of grass. Gilpin. Everything was arranged. The pro-visions were nicely packed away in the car-of consideration. When taken in connection ringes, the musicians were engaged, and the with the human arm, it is the strongest maparty merrily drove to Gilpin's residence. It chine, if it may be called such, in the world. was agreed that instead of ringing the bell the Man has never constructed any machine which front-door should be quietly opened and the exhibits the amount of power which is lodged party should rush right into the parlor, in in the arm and hand of a strong man. The order to make the surprise the greater. It utilitarian mechanic would say that in the was done. The company entered on tiptoe human hand and arm there is a great waste of and stole quietly along the entry until the power, but when we consider the uses to which parlor-door was reached. Then it was opened, the hand can be applied we are satisfied. Had and the whole crowd rushed in with a laugh. The merriment, however, did not continue- have been a clumsy member. Had the two not for any considerable length of time, at bones of the arm been placed from the shoulleast; for the first thing observed by the visit- der to the elbow, and but one bone from the ors was a tableau—Mrs. Gilpin sitting upon the prostrate form of Mr. Gilpin, with one of the first order and there would have been hand tangled among his hair, while with no waste of power, but then the hand would the other hand she pounded him with the coal have been stationary and not adapted as it scuttle. Gilpin, meanwhile, expressed his now is to so many purposes. With reason to sentiments in groans intermingled with certain guide it the human hand is a mighty weapon. emphatic and earnest adjectives and verbs It is to man all that horns and hoofs are to which were, perhaps, natural, but certainly the ox, teeth and claws to the lion, talons and improper. The party was more of a surprise beak to the eagle. than the company had anticipated ; and when Mrs. Gilpin observed the visitors she rose and tried to explain that she was helping Mr. Gilpin to tack down the carpet-an explanation which left no room for any theory as to the | was "fearfully and wonderfully made." method by which Mr. Gilpin's nose was in- is true of one man is true of every one. The sin. Some of the brightest intellects the world duced to yield a copious stream of gore, human body is a curious piece of architecture. and permitted conjecture to run wild as to The house in which the human soul tabernawhy Mrs. Gilpin should hold him down to the cles is a grand palace, curiously constructed present time it is alarming the amount of carpet by his hair, and hit his head every and delicately finished. It is a mass of bones time, instead of the tack, with the coal scut- and muscles. The bones are composed most-



that has a hand. The highest order of monkeys has something that resembles a hand, but it is not a hand. It is admirably adapted

to climbing and grasping firmly the limbs of trees. The monkey cannot place the thumb and fingers together as man can do, neither can it shut up its hand as man can do. In the hand of man the consummate wisdom of the Maker is displayed. It is so constructed that the thumb and each of the four fingers can be brought directly together, and by the aid of the wrist and elbow joints, the hand can be turned in any direction. With the

hand the blacksmith holds his hammer and other tools; the shoemaker his awl, the farmer the plow, the woodman his ax. The hand of man is adapted to labor requiring great delicacy. It is equally adapted to hold the sledge-hammer and felling ax and the pen and painter's brush. With the hand we can learn to see and talk. The blind read with their fingers, and the mutes talk with them. In the fingers are located the nerves of touch. When these are properly cultivated, it is wonderful what an amount of useful and pleasant knowledge may be transmitted from the outer world to the soul. With those who have never made any special effort to educate the fingers, there is no difficulty experienced in discriminating between woolen and cotton iron from wood by the use of his fingers alone.

sense of touch. Excepting the eye, the hand is perhaps the most important member of the human body. Nearly all the knowledge we have of the exof eyes and hand. In fact if we had no eyes and no hands, and consequently no sight and no super of truck it is a fact ternal world comes to us through the medium

the arrangement been different, the hand would

[Original.] THE HUMAN BODY.

DRUNKENNESS. Whisky drinking is a disease-a contagious

CONDUCTED BY

REV. ROBERT LATHAN.

[Original.]

lisease—a disease as rarely cured as consumption or scrofula. It is a disease more to be dreaded than cancer or small-pox. Cancer generally regarded incurable, at least such the case when it becomes constitutional. Cancer is a loathsome disease : but it affects only the body. The soul, the immortal part of the afflicted sufferer, is not contaminated by the disease. Such is not the case with whisky drinking. It is, when it becomes constitutional, just as incurable as cancer, scrofula or consumption, and it preys upon both soul and body. With unerring certainty it kills the body and endangers the salvation of the soul. The physician who publishes to the world that he has discovered a cure for consumption, is regarded as a humbug or a cheat. There is no cure for consumption-at least no cure is known. For whisky drinking, when the habit is once firmly fixed, or when it becomes a habit, there is no cure. Every remedy fails to meet the case. We

would not discourage those organizations which have for their object the dissemination of temperance principles. They have done a great work, and are still doing much good for the world, and we, from our heart, bid them God speed in the future ; but we have no confidence in these or any other organization being able to make a sober man out of an old drunkard ; no more than we have in the concoctions of some charlatan being able to make a smooth-faced man out of a face pitted with ing able to distinguish between colors by the small-pox. Whenever a man arrives at that point in dram-drinking that he feels that he cannot do without it, his case is hopeless. We will not say that the grace of God is not able to restore him to soberness of habit ; but we do say that it rarely does do it. We men-

> heart will be delighted. There are certain kinds of drunkards that often are reformed, and others never. The

man who occasionally is found lying in the street beastly drunk, is often led, through self-respect, to abandon this practice and live a decent life; but the man who acquires the habit of using spirituous liquors, daily, as he does his food, is certainly rarely reformed. He is seldom aware of the fact until the habit s permanently fixed. It becomes true that cannot live without intoxicating drink ; and also true that he cannot live long nor live useful and pious with it. It is useless to tell him that drink is killing him. This he knows as well as you do, but he will drink if

it does kill him. In view of all the facts, what is duty Clearly never to have anything to do with whisky. It unfits us for discharging our duties as citizens, and renders us incapable of worshiping God. It would not be far from the truth to say that the majority of social broils have their origin in whisky. The church militant has been greatly troubled by

OFFICIAL.

AN ACT To regulate Pilotage at the Ports of Charleston, Beaufort and Georgetown.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same: That the Governor is hereby authorized to appoint separate and distinct boards of pilot commissioners for the ports of Charleston, Beaufort and Georgetown, each board to consist of three persons, of whom two shall be, or shall have been, seafaring men, and the third a full branch pilot. The commissioners of pilotage for the port of Beaufort shall have jurisdiction over St. Helena, Port Royal and all entrances southward

Sec. 2. The said commissioners shall have ower to organize, from time to time, a board f examination, by adding to their number two nautical men, if deemed necessary, by them, to be chosen by themselves, and it shall be the duty of the said examining boards to examine each and all applicants as to his or their competency to work or manage vessels. and, generally, to discharge the duties of a pilot or pilots; and no license or branch shall be granted to any person, unless he receives the certificate of competency signed by a ma-

jority of such examining board. Sec. 3. That each and every applicant for branch, or license, before he shall receive a certificate from a majority of the examining board, shall pay to such board the sum of five dollars, to defray the expenses of such examination, and of issuing such certificate. Sec. 4. Apprentices shall be taken by full branch pilots only, with the approval of the respective boards of commissioners of pilotage, and shall serve two years before receiving a nine-foot branch, or license; the last year of service it shall be the duty of their masters to take the said apprentices on board of all vessels, so that they may become completely competent to discharge their duties. After holding their branches or licenses, of

nine feet, for two years, if competent to the satisfaction of their masters, they shall receive a twelve-foot branch, or license, which they must hold in service for two years; at the end of which time they may receive a full

branch, or license. In all cases, however, the applicant for apprenticeship shall be eighteen years of age previous to receiving his nine-foot branch, or license : Provided, That any person, or persons, who have been trading beween either of the ports above mentioned. and other ports, for a period of five years, shall, upon a satisfactory examination before either of the respective boards of commissioners, be entitled to receive from said board a full branch or license.

Sec. 5. The said respective boards of pilot commissioners shall give to the applicants approved by them either a limited license or branch, or a full license or branch, according as the application and discovered fitness of the

applicant which shall be, signed by a majority of the examining board, or by their chairman, as the majority of said board may direct, requiring of each applicant, before the delivery to him of such license or branch, to swear and subscribe to the following oath, to be administered by the president of the board, towit: "I, A. B., do solemnly swear (or affirm) intemperate men. In fact we might say the world has been impeded in its progress as world has been impeded in its progress as much by drunkenness as by any one single cute and discharge the business and duty of a had every pilot neglecting or refusing to vessel to remain on board while such vessel is licensed pilot (or apprentice, as the case may be) for the bar and harbor of Charleston, has ever produced, have been rendered of no Beaufort, or Georgetown, (as the case may be) avail by the habit of drunkenness. At the and that I will at all times, wind, weather and health permitting, use my best endeavors to repair on board of all ships and vessels ages are more depopulating than small-pox. that I shall see and conceive to be bound for, They are not confined to those who live in or coming into, or going out of, the port or filthy gartets or damp basement stories; but harbor of Charleston, Beaufort or Georgetown, of fifty dollars to the State. (as the case may be) unless that I am well assured that some other licensed pilot is then on board the same. And I do further swear or affirm) that I will from time to time, and at all times, make the best dispatch in my power to convey safely over the bar of Charleston, Beaufort, or Georgetown, (as the case may be) every vessel committed to my care, in coming in or going out of the same : and that I will, from time to time, and at all times, truly observe, follow and fulfil, to the best of my skill and ability and knowledge, all such was born I sat on a little stool in the corner erally designate the use for which they are much easier to prevent it than to cure it. orders and directions as I shall or may retell us that it is possible to prevent some diseases which it is impossible to cure. Just so pertain to the duty of a pilot; and, further, that I will not, at the same time, be owner, effort, be prevented, whilst it is nearly if not part owner, nor be interested, directly or indirectly, in more than two boats employed in the business of the pilotage of the bar and power to prevent their sons from learning to harbor of the port of Charleston, Beaufort or Georgetown, (as the case may be.) So help me, God." Sec. 6. That after any such person or applicant shall have taken the oath or affirmaservices of such pilot. tion aforesaid, and subscribed to the same, the said board of commissioners shall require such person to execute to them and their successors in office, a bond, with two sureties, to be approved by them, in the sum of five hundred dollars, if his license be of nine or twelve feet; or in the sum of one thousand dollars, if it be a full license: which bond shall be conditioned for the faithful discharge of his duties as such pilot; whereupon the said board of commissioners shall deliver to such person a license, to be measured by his respective draft of water; said license to be signed either by the president of the said board, under direction of a majority thereof, or by such majority themselves. Sec. 7. That the respective boards of commissioners of pilotage shall have power and aforesaid. authority, for any cause or charge, to them satisfactorily proven, to order and direct any or all pilots, for their respective bars and harbors, to deliver up his or their license or licenses, and to take out a new license or licenses; but no pilot who shall satisfy them of the falsity of any such charge brought against him, shall be required to pay an additional fee for his new license; and it shall be the duty of the said respective boards of commissioners to lay before the county commissioners of their respective counties, immediately after the execution thereof, all bonds given by pilots, and if the said county commissioners be not satisfied with the security on such so, maybe, mum, the mouse is in there still, not that we die so soon, but that we live so er. Like the little child that holds the hand bond, every pilot, whose sureties shall be deemed insufficient, shall give a new bond, with such sureties, and within such timee, as shall be approved or demanded by the said shall receive a new license on surrendering his former one. And every pilot not complying with these conditions, or any of them, shall be disqualified to act as pilot at either of the respective bars of the harbor aforesaid, for the period of twelve months. The number of pilots for either of the bars or harbors above named shall be determined by the respective boards of commissioners aforesaid. Provided, That said board of commissioners shall make no distinction in the selection of pilots on account of race, color or previous

of pilotage. Nor shall any pilot substitute ble to such fine for conducting her over the made for the full term. or employ as a pilot any one from whom li- bar without the aid of a pilot, if, in either of Sec. 29. This act shall not be construed to ed as aforesaid; and any pilot herein in any-wise offending, shall, for each and every such Sec. 17. The

hundred dollars.

Sec. 10. That in case of war, no pilot shall bring in or furnish supplies to any armed vessel belonging to an enemy at war with the United States, or shall carry out any armed

to do so by the constituted authorities of the either of the bars or harbors aforesaid, he United States; and every pilot herein in any-wise offending, shall forthwith forfeit his li-each and every day during his absence, and cense, and be disqualified forever after from supply him with provisions and other neces-

President of the United States, or the Govern- maintenance and accommodation of masters or of the State, shall prohibit to furnish with of vessels, and the master as well as the ownsupplies, or to bring in or carry out any ves- er, consignee and security of such vessels shall sel or vessels belonging to any nation or State, or to a subject or subjects of any nation or however, that no pilot who is carried off as State, it shall be the duty of every pilot, for aforesaid, shall be entitled to any of the sums either the bars or harbors hereinbefore named, aforesaid, if such vessel shall have laid to for to comply with every such prohibition, on the space of sixteen hours after having crossed pain of incuring the same penalty and pun-ishment as for like offense in time of war. Sec. 11. That every pilot cruising or stand-ing out to sea, shall offer his services first to consignee shall defray the expense of such the vessel nearest the bar, except when he pilot back to either of said ports, as the case

sees a more distant vessel in distress, under a may be. penalty of fifty dollars for each and every such neglect and refusal, either of approaching the nearest vessel, and of boarding her if such boat, or may be employed thereon, shall required, or of aiding any vessel showing sig-nals of distress in the case above mentioned; spicuous place of each boat's main and foreand the commissioners of pilotage, or a ma-jority of them, may, at their discretion, de-ter of the respective port, and the figures deprive the said pilot of his license : Provided, nowever, That nothing herein contained shall extend, or be construed to extend, to vessels be made to appear as conspicuous as possible, of the description mentioned in the preceding by being placed on each side of the main and section, all of which vessels it shall be the foresail of every boat used in the pilotage; duty of every pilot to avoid as much as pos- and every pilot omitting or neglecting to sible, whenever they are known to, or justly number the boat in which he may be intersuspected by him as such. Sec. 12. Whenever the Governor of the sioners of pilotage, be deprived of his license, State shall issue a proclamation subjecting and shall, in addition, be liable to pay a fine

vessels from certain ports or countries to of one hundred dollars. quarantine, it shall be the duty of every pilot | Sec. 20. That if any of the said pilots shall conducting any such vessel over the bar of enter or be connected in copartnership in the the ports above named to bring her to the business of pilotage of either of the bars and uarantine ground, and to remain on board, harbors aforesaid, as owner, part owner, or or go to the lazaretto, without coming up to interested directly or indirectly, with more he port until the port physician shall permit | than two boats employed in the said pilotage, ; and during the time for which any such the commissioners of the pilotage shall be, pilot remains on board any such vessel, or and they are hereby, authorized to take away stays at the lazaretto, he shall be allowed four the license of such pilot, and declare the same lollars for each and every day of his remain- null and void ; and such pilot in any manner ing on board or staying at the lazaretto, as offending against this section, shall forfeit and aforesaid, and be found in necessary provis- pay a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars. ions and accommodations, at the expense of Sec. 21. That it shall be the duty of a pilot, the master, owner or consignee of such vessel. if required by the master or commander of a

or persons whomsoever, unless he substitute any person from assisting any vessel in dismother boat, to be approved by the commis- tress, without a pilot on board, if such person Sec. 28. The members of the respective

deprived, he shall be proceeded against as sailing, and, as a signal thereof, hoist a jack ileges and immunities. provided in the latter part of the preceding at the foretop-masthead ; and every master of and pay to the State a sum not exceeding one appointed, so that he cannot proceed to sea. though wind and weather should permit, shall pay to such pilot four dollars per day during the time of his actual detention on such

vessel Sec. 18. That if any master or commander vessel to such enemy, without being ordered of a vessel shall carry off any of the pilots for acting as a pilot; and if, at any time, the saries in the same manner as is usual for the be liable for the aforesaid sum : Provided, the bar, and no pilot boat shall have appeared at the time to receive such pilot on board :

Sec. 19. That the owner or owners of every pilot boat, or pilot or pilots, who may hire signating the number of the boats, as aforesaid, shall be at least five feet in length, and ested, shall, on conviction before the commis-

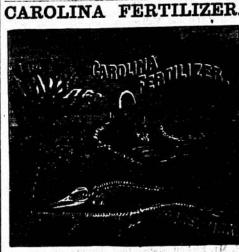
Children's Department. Reading for the Sabbath. Acts of the Legislature. longer a right to act as pilot until he be rein-stated by the board of commissioners. or nine feet, who shall presume to conduct a use of the State. And the penalties imposed in this act, shall, in every case, be recovered, tated by the board of commissioners. Sec. 9. No pilot shall discontinue to act for either of the bars aforesaid, either in coming although the commissioners of pilotage may three months, nor shall he absent himself at in or going out, shall be entitled to no fee, not think proper to deprive the pilot in deany time from his respective port or harbor, without permission from the commissioners of pilotage of his said port or harbor, nor shall first offer: Provided, however, that the fore-now in office shall act as such until the apany pilot hire out his pilot-boat to any person going prohibitien shall not extend to prevent pointment of others, under the provisions of

> ioners aforesaid; but the said commission- shall deliver up such vessel to the first pilot boards of commissioners herein provided for shall never give such permission, unless, in who shall afterwards come on board and offer shall hold their offices for two years, unless their opinion, there shall be a sufficient num- to conduct such vessel; and, also, that the sooner removed by the Governor. When a ber of boats actually engaged in the service captain and crew of a vessel shall not be lia- vacancy occurs, a new appointment shall be

> cense has been taken away, or become forfeit- the two last mentioned cases, a signal for a interfere with the rights of any pilots who already hold either a limited or full branch or

> Sec. 17. That every master of an outward license; but all such pilots, after the passage offense, be deprived of his license by the com- bound vessel shall, at the appointed time of of this act, shall be subject to all its penalmissioners or a majority of them, and if so his departure, have his vessel in readiness for ties and forfeitures, and entitled to all its priv-

> Sec. 30. That all acts or parts of acts insection of this act, and shall moreover forfeit a vessel who shall detain a pilot, at the time consistent with the provisions of this act, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict or inconsistent with the provisions thereof, be and the same are hereby repealed. Approved February 27, 1872.



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THE CHARLESTON PHOSPHATES. and its standard is guaranteed by MESSRS. GEORGE W. WILLIAMS & CO. Call and examine certificates at our Store. CARROLL, CLARK & CO., Agents at Yorkville, S. C.

February 15



A very good and wise man said that he

Bor Jim Guppins was a very clever, nice, good-dispositioned, thick-headed sort of a fellow, who was the butt of all the girls in the dred and fifty-two in number. In the head life-time can you remember, Jim ?" "O, I can ties sixty-four bones. Some of these bones remember the day I was born," was his reply. are very small. The smallest bone in the of the fire-place and cried for fear I was a supposed to be designed or the position which girl."

A physician in Pittsburgh was called to prescribe for a somewhat illiterate old lady. and as cod-liver oil, in his opinion, was the tion for the apothecary to put up, with the said that the reason for assigning this name remedy for her complaint, he wrote a prescrip-Latin formula, "Ole. Jec. Ass." being an abbreviation of Oleum Je coris Asseli, or, in plain English, cod-liver oil. The medicine was procured, taken, and in a few weeks the old and others are compound. The general proplady completely recovered her health. A neighbor paid her a visit after her recovery, and expressing surprise at her improved condition inquired the secret of so rapid a restoration. "Why," said the old lady, "it was that beautiful medicine, the Oil of Jackass, that brought me to my feet again."

A deacon had been very industrious in selling a new church book, costing seventyfive cents. At the service in question the minister, just before dismissing the congrega-tion, rose and said : "All you who have chil-trol of the will. The nervous system, like so dren to baptize will please present them next many telegraphic wires, communicates from Sabbath." The deacon, who by the way was all parts of the body with the brain. There a little deaf, and having an eye to selling the are some muscular actions that are not under books, and supposing the pastor was referring the control of the will and are called involto them, immediately jumped up and shouted, untary. Our hearts beat whether we will it "All you who havn't any can get as many as or not. you want, by calling on me, at seventy-five cents each.

Ser Sarah, have any of those mischievous children been playing with the piano while I solid and fluid is said to be as eight is to ten. have been out of town? Some of the keys won't sound at all." Sarah—"Please mum, I | dred pounds, there would be only forty pounds don't know nothing about-leastwise, Master of solid matter ; the remaining hundred and Tom said there was something wrong with it, sixty pounds is mostly water. The human he was sure there was a mouse in it. So he frame is fearfully constructed. The smallest got Joe to hold up the cover, while he put the membranes are required to bear up enormous The only sure way is to resist temptation, redog and cat into it; but instead of catching the mouse, mum, they took to fightin', and made such a funny noise in among the wires- the delicacy of the human frame the wonder is own strength. Prayer gives wonderful powmum.

A lady occupying a room, letter B, at a hotel in New York, wrote on the slate as fol- | Tom put that letter in the office this morning ?" lows : "Wake letter B at seven ; and if letter asked Judge Downe of his wife. B says 'Let her be,' don't let her be, because if you let letter B be, letter B will be unable to let her house to Mr. B., who is to call at half-past ten." The porter—a much better bootblack than orthographist—after studying the above all night, did not know whether to "I did not." answered Mrs. Downe "here" to let her house to Mr. B., who is to call at say how important it is for it to go? Did bootblack than orthographist—after studying the above all night, did not know whether to "I did not," answered Mrs. Downe, "bethe above all night, did not know whether to wake letter B or let her be.

long.

"Sure," answered his wife quietly.

"That is a great thing to say of anybody,

"Tom is reliable," said the lady.

Solon Robinson, of the New York Trib- in himself. Tom never fails." une, first used the word "scalawag" in the columns of that journal, to designate lean, especially of a boy of his age," said the scrubby cattle. The word, as used, was a Judge. corruption by the drovers of Galloway, of a vy politicians.

What ly of lime, the muscles are bundles of fibers: and the whole is acted upon by the nervous

those who dwell in good houses and, in many system. The bones which form the frame respects, are amongst the honorable of the work of the body are, in most men, two hunearth, are shortening their days and ruining neighborhood. The most brilliant thing he there are fifty-five bones; in the ear eight; in their usefulness by the daily use of intoxicaever said was when some of the fair teasers the main trunk there are fifty-seven bones; in ting drink. Many of these doomed men are questioned him one day with regard to his in the upper extremities of the body there are professed members of the church, and may, so powers of memory. "How far back in your sixty-eight bones, and in the lower extremifaith; but it may be safely said that they are living without hope in the world, and when "The day you were born?" exclaimed one of human body is one of the bones of the ear. they die it will not be possible to say that the young ladies of the party; "why, Jim, what can you remember of that day?" "O, I remember year distinctly that on the der I round shape. It is not larger than a mustard all the churches. In drunkenness as with I remember very distinctly that on the day I seed. The bones all have names which gen- every other moral and physical disease, it is they occupy in the frame-work.

The muscular system of the human body is with drunkenness. It can, without any great composed of about four hundred muscles. The word muscle is derived from the Greek altogether incurable. word musculus which signifies a mouse. It is Parents should make every effort in their to these bundles of fibers, is because they resemlove the taste or the effects of whisky. This, ble very closely a flayed mouse. The muscles

with the blessing of God, can be done. If, have a variety of shapes. Some are simpler however, a boy is permitted to habituate himself to the taste and effects of intoxicating erties of the muscles is what are called contracdrinks, nothing short of omnipotence can save tibility and irratability. By contractibility him from filling a drunkard's grave. We add, it is meant that they return to their usual diwith reluctance, but with a firm conviction mensions after being extended; and by irrataof its truth, that it is very doubtful whether bility is meant that the fibers are capable of omnipotence will be used to rescue such an being shortened. The muscles are furnished individual from such an end. The boy will with two sets of nerves. The one is called soon lose self-respect, and then he is hopeless-ly ruined. The facts in the case are such as the nerves of motion, and the other nerves of sensation. There is no motion in the muscles, to arouse every godly man to a vigorous efneither is there any feeling in them; the mofort to impede the progress of this terrible tion and feeling are in the nervous system. evil. It will take a vigorous effort to accomplish this, but the results are worth any effort. Society in general would be greatly advantaged by the banishment of whisky from the land, and the church of God would be saved

from disgrace.

NEVER YIELD .- Every new victory over little sins gives increased confidence of eternal In the human body, there is, in proportion life. Watchfulness is essential to success in to its size and appearance, very little solid gaining spiritual strength. One is demoralized by yielding to any temptation. With the prayer of Christ upon our lips, and his matter. The great amount of it is fluids of various kinds. The proportion between the grace in our hearts, we need not fall into temptation. The saddest loss a man can suf-Thus in the body of a man weighing two hunfer, is the loss of self-respect consequent upon the commission of sin. Gradually yielding each day something, the soul becomes accustomed to defeat, and incapable of victory. weight, and the nerves of motion are concenlying upon Jesus. Successful contest gives trated into a mere thread. When we consider confidence, but no one should lean upon his

of a father, so is the soul that leans on Christ in prayer. Even after we have obtained pow-TOM AND THE LETTER .- "Are you sure er over sin, the only way to perpetuate victory is to trust implicitly in Christ. "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest. whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things "Did you tell him to be sure? Did you are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatthoughts, and you will become intimate with cause I did not know its great importance; the highest and best, in all things always

but am sure Tom took it in season, and put it looking unto Jesus, who is the author and finisher of your faith. DESPAIR OF NONE .- Probably no one ever

drank more deeply of the dregs of sin than John Newton, the author of the most part of

boway, Scotland. Greeley gave it a political significance in the year 1855, to describe scur-significance in the year 1855, to describe scur-w residuation in the year 1855, to describe scur-the year 1855, to describe scurworth his weight in gold," said the Judge. adorned the Church. Like the Apostle given time, or to declare his license null and ever a pilot, having a right to carry out a ports aforesaid, on the occasion of any marine

bring any such vessel to the quarantine anchored in the roads, outward bound, at the grounds, or coming to the pert without previ- rate of four dollars per day, and in case of ously obtaining the port physician's permis- refusal or neglect, the pilot shall be deprived sion, or before the time limited by the said of his license by the commissioners of pilotage port physician, shall, for each and every of his port, and pay a sum not exceeding fifty offense, be deprived of his license, and shall dollars.

Sec. 22. That the master, owner or consignot obtain another license before the expiration of one year, and forfeit and pay the sum nees of any ship or vessel, for the consideration of the pilotage of the said ship or vessel, Sec. 13. The pilot ground shall extend from inward to, or outward from, either of the each of the bars above named thirty miles aforesaid ports shall pay to the licensed pilot eastward, southward and westward, and any who shall take charge of the same the several master or commander of a vessel bearing to- sums of money, rates and fees, which the ward either of said coasts or bars (all coasters | commissioners of pilotage of the aforesaid reand other vessels trading between any ports spective harbors or ports may determine and within this State excepted,) who shall refuse fix upon, according to the draft of water of to receive on board a licensed pilot, who shall the said ship or vessel ; and the commissionoffer to board, shall be and is hereby made ers of pilotage of the respective ports or harliable, on his arrival. at either of the said bors aforesaid, are hereby authorized and diports, to pay the pilot who first offered to go | rected to determine, for their respective port on board and take charge of such vessel the or harbor, such rates and fees as to them shall rates and fees allowed and established as seem meet and proper, both as well for the pereinafter mentioned, as if such pilot had draft of the ship or vessel, as for taking such actually brought in such vessel to either port : ship or vessel around any river requested by Provided, however, That if a pilot having a the master, owner or consignee, and for taking nine or twelve feet license only, as the case letters from either of the harbors or ports may be, is refused by the master of a vessel aforesaid, to vessels outside the respective of greater draft, such master shall not be lia- bar, and waiting orders and delivering them ble to him for her pilotage. And provided, on board, the amount of inward pilotage of

also, that if a pilot refuse to produce his li- such vessel's draft. Sec. 23. That whenever a vessel has crossed cense to the master of a vessel when the latter demands it, the fees of pilotage shall not over, or is inside of either of the aforesaid be charged against the master neglecting the bars, the master shall not be compelled to take a pilot, but if he demands the services Sec. 14. That any pilot boarding a vessel on of a pilot, he shall pay the customary fees of

pilot ground, shall be entitled to receive from pilotage, as in other cases. Sec. 24. The respective commissioners of the master, owner, or consignee, four dollars for every day of his being on board previous pilotage shall have power and authority to to her coming into port, in addition to the prescribe to the several pilots of their respectfees of pilotage hereinafter established. That ive ports such orders and regulations, not inevery pilot of an inward-bound vessel, who consistent with this act, as to them, or a mashall be directed by the master to anchor in | jority of them may appear suitable and propthe roads, and afterwards bring her into port, er. And any pilot neglecting or refusing to shall be entitled to receive four dollars from conform to any such orders or regulations, the master, owner or consignee; also four dol- shall forfeit and pay for each offense the sum

lars to bring a vessel anchored in the stream of fifty dollars. (at the request of the master, owner or con-Sec. 25. That the harbor-master of each of signee) and moor her at the wharf; four dol- the aforesaid harbors shall be bound to keep lars to unmoor (at the request of the master, | constantly a complete register, specifying the owner or consignee) and anchor in the stream, licenses of all the pilots (with their resior from the stream to the roads, to be paid as dences) of his respective bar and harbor, and of all boats to which they are severally at-

Sec. 15. That the pilot who brought in the | tached, and the name, number and the owner vessel shall have the exclusive right of carry- or owners of the same; and also to register ing her out, unless the master or commander any change or alteration that may take place of such vessel shall, within a fortnight after in either of the above particulars; which his arrival in port, prove to the satisfaction of change or alteration the pilots are hereby rethe pilot commissioners at said port, or a ma- quired, from time to time to report to the harjority of them, that the same pilot had mis- bor-master of their respective port, as they behaved during the time he had charge of may occur, in order that masters of vessels or such vessel, or unless the said pilot shall have persons interested, may have it always in their been deprived of his license before the depart- power to know from him at once who are the ure of such vessel; in either of which cases another pilot may be employed, who shall be and thereby obtain such information as they entitled to receive the outward pilotage. And may find necessary. And every pilot or every pilot having or becoming entitled to owner of a pilot boat neglecting or refusing carry out a yessel, shall either attend in per- to report, as aforesaid, shall, for each omisson or procure another pilot of his own degree, sion, forfeit and pay a fine not exceeding fifty to attend for him on such outward-bound ves- dollars. And it shall be the duty of said sel, after twelve hours' notice by the master, harbor-master, on the first Monday of each county commissioners, in which case, the pilot by the hoisting of his jack at the fore-top month to report to the commissioners of pilotmasthead for that time during daylight. But age a register as above specified, and all such if such pilot should neither attend in person pilots as may have neglected or refused to nor substitute another person, pilot of equal comply with the foregoing requisition. And degree with himself, the master of such vessel the said harbor-master shall furnish every shall be at liberty, after the expiration of the master of a vessel coming to the harbor-masabove limited space of time, to employ anoth- | ter's office with a copy of this act, for the purer pilot of equal license, who shall be bound, pose of perusing it at said office, without f not previously engaged, to carry such ves- charging or being allowed to charge any fee sel out, and who shall be entitled to the out-ward pilotage. And any pilot who shall services. And for every neglect of duty in carry out a vessel, not being entitled to do so, the premises, the said harbor-master (of either shall be liable to the pilot who had the right of the aforesaid ports) shall forfeit and pay a in the amount of pilotage paid or due for car- sum not exceeding fifty dollars, to be imposed

Sec. 8. The majority of the respective rying her out. And any pilot who brought in a by the commissioners of pilotage at his re-boards of pilotage aforesaid shall have power vessel shall have a right to demand his fees of spective port, and deducted from his salary.

VINEGAR BITTERS

J. WALKER, Proprietor. R. H. McDonalp & Co., Dengelst Gen. Ag'ts, San Francisco. Cal., and 31 and 34 Commerce st. MILLIONS Bear Testimony to their Wonderful MILLIONS Bear Testimony to their Wonderial Curative Effects. They are not a vile Fancy Divisk, made of Peer Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and Re-fuse Liquors doctored, spiced and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tonica," "Appenders," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tippler on to drankenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Native Roots and Herbeof California, They be a the shall be a statement of the taste GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER and A LIFE GIV-GREAT BLOUD PURIFIEL and A LIFE GIV-ING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Benovator and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poisonous matter and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters according to directions and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poisons or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair.

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ment of the Digestive Organs. DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, Headache, Pain DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Disziness, Sour Eractations of the Stomach, Bed taste in the Mouth, Bil-ions Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Information of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. They invigorate the Stomach and stimulate the torpid liver and bowels, which render them of unequalled efficient discustions in the state of the stat

ing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vig

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The Judge went to his office, and in two hours Paul, he never forgot what he had been, nor void, as the nature of the case may demand, vessel, is apprehensive that his fees of pilot disaster to any vessel in charge of a pilot of was he ashamed to confess how much he upon charge of any dereliction of duty made age may not be paid by her master, owner or their respective port, to make a careful examowed to Divine Grace. Thus, having asked and proven against him; but each and every consignee, he shall have a right to demand ination of the cause or causes of such disaster A Dutchman whipped his son and set he received a telegram in answer to his letter. him down in the corner. The lad continued "Tom is a trump !" cried the Judge. to sit and whimper, not being able to get over his grief of the castigation soon enough to suit the impatient father, when the latter said : "Hans, vot you tinking?" ABUSE.—The habit of abusing others for bin more loads and his friend, "but if he be, I shall P. P. TOALE, "Hans. vot you tinking?" "Nothing, daddy." MANUFACTURER AND DEALER, ABUSE.—Ine habit of abusing others for said nis friend, "but if ne be, I shall forfetted his ficense, and is no longer entitled to conduct and phot any vessel placed upon record, copies of which shall be the integration over the bar of either of the harbors afore-to the use of his license, by virtue of this or said, either when coming into or going out of applicant. The marine reports of the daily applicant. The marine reports of the daily port, unless such person shall have a license as papers, or private information, shall be deem-"Hans, you lie, you are tinking dam, and NO. 20 HAYNE STREET AND HOBLBECK'S WHARF I'll whip you again. CHARLESTON, S. C. A kind physician, living near Boston, wishing to smooth the last hours of a poor her if there was anything he could do for her before she died. The poor soul, looking up, replied: "Doctor, I have always thought I should like to have a glass butter dish before respective harbor, that such person has no person having a limited license of twelve feet any court of competent jurisdiction, for the can not speak favorably. tion. I died."