Original Bapera.

The Mutes' Forms of Expression.

BY JOE, & JERSEY MUTE.

ed in the cradle of knowledge, bear such emphatic marks of the infancy of reflection as invariably characterize our first endeavors to his cue-when he knelt down and said grace comprehend any portion of practical knowl- over his dead boy, and then got up and edge. For instance; a little boy who has struck his wife with the butcher's knife; but been less than two years under instruction, in no part of the whole piece was I so imbeen less than two years under instruction, composed the following sentences, in which the word *like* was introduced :---"A boy likes solemnly upon his storach and said, whatto dirty the mud," (meaning that a boy likes a bore, 'O cannot lie.' (Damphool asked in the dirty mud,) "A girl likes to drink in a whisper if Othello's occupation was gone.) the mouth." "A girl likes to laugh on the I was again touched to the heart; first be mouth 1

Another boy, whose stay in the school exceeds three years, wrote the following letter, a few weeks ago:

"PHILADRIPHIA, October 1st., 1854. My dear parents, —I am well. I wish to write a letter you. All the pupils are well, except who two sick. My teacher kinds to me. I is likes him much very. I have no news, poor mind, cannot tell much. I wish to love to my brothers, they must come see me in the Institution. I give love to my mother. I wish her to write

The other day I asked a girl of nine summers if she was sick, she replied, "No, sir, I not sick." I inquired who was her instruc-tor, she spelt, M-o-u-n-t." I said to her, "what is your name i" she quickly answered, "Marry Ann R", A large boy of sixteen "Mary Ann B." A large boy of sixteen grunt, gave up the ghost." years, wrote the following sentence on the word put: "A teacher puts of a pencil into the box." His stay, it should be observed. has been short. He seems to have a good mind. He thinks deeply on what he has learned during the day. The language of signs is to the deaf and dumb, the easiest in served to divide the parlor from the library, the world; but it requires many years to and upon this some half dozen men were at enable them to write fluently and correctly ; work with crow-bar and pick-axe, levelling one mute in a hundred writes with consider- it to the ground. All, therefore, that reable accuracy; and all this in consequence of mains of the old homestead of the Statestheir being shut out from verbal communi-were told that the present proprietor of the cation with the world. Semi-mutes can go estate-a son of Henry Clay-is about to ahead of born mutes, if they have the will crect on the site of the old dwelling, a new and energy. Born mutes are apt to take a edifice of its exact form and character .step from the "sublime to the ridiculous" in of demolition he has completed, but it will making mistakes. The wisest of this class hardly pardon it. The old house might of mutes-and he is a miniature painter of have been repaired; it should not have been decided merit-is in the habit of using the destroyed. It was one of those concentrated phrase "all the minds of men," &c., in corresponding with his friends. That phrase should be rendered the "minds of all men. I give an extract from a letter written by a graduate of our Institution, who lost her hearing at three years of age, and who in consequence of a reverse of fortune, cannot devote much of her time to study :

"My uncle and aunt came here from Ohio last evening, but they have left for Juniata county this morning. He is my father's brother. He is well off, and he has a very good farm in Ohio. They will be here to see us again. I was agree-ably surprised when I got your magazine "The Genins of the West." I like it used in the Genius of the West," I like it very much, though I have not read it. I will read it. I read two papers last night, which you sent to me with your very interesting letter yesterday morning. The story of Darling Lotty is very and good, she ought to have learned the art of The Creole girl's story is very beautiful, she was worthy of e best man's affections. I found two pieces in your letter; I was much pleased with the piece, "Do not stay longer." Bishop Potter came to were Misses C— and Miss B—. Write to me just where he ought to—in the heart of The priest went away in anger. The above extract is very simple, but well and "he sleeps well." His grave is heaped as the above. It may be expected, therefore, that those who are engaged in teaching the deaf and dumb, have hard work to conduct blockheads. I would not be at all surprised if my employment should kill me right away.

ak of her neck-when he made a grand exit, with three stamps, a hop, a run, and two long straddles-when he grand about the thundar, and shook talked his fist at the man in the flies-when he The compositions of mutes who are rock- killed the soldiers in the council room, shouted for them to come one and all," and then run away for fear they wuld-when he swore at the man who did not give him

wabbled about like a top-heavy liberty-pole in a high wind; then he stuck out one leg, and wiggled it after the manner of a galvanic bull-frog; then sat down on the floor, opened his eyes and looked around; then grappled an Indian on one side, clutched a soldier on the other, struggled to his feet, staggered about like a drunken Dutchman; made a rush forward, then a leap sideways ; stiffened out like a frozen pig, collapsed like a wet dish-cloth, exerted himself till his face was the color of an underdone beefstake, then sunk back into the arms of the Indian, whispered to let him down easy, rolled up the whites of his eyes, settled himself to die,

Clay's Home and Grave.

WE made a promise, some days ago, to give an account of our visit to Ashland .-We were not prepared to find the dwelling totally demolished, but all that remained of man, is a pile of bricks and rubbish. We crease.' This will make some amenda for the work spots, those shrines of liberty, to which the pilgrim would oft retire to revive hope, and strengthen his love of country.

Aside from the interest fixed to the spot because of him who, for so many years, found therein his home, there is nothing remarkable about Ashland. The estates partakes of in her modest shop, she improved every leis the general character of the lands in the ure moment, in studying the holy book. I neighborhood of Lexington, being rich and Romish priest passed by the spot. fruitful. There are many fine trees in the immediate locality where the dwelling stood, and we can scarcely imagine a more proper rural home than Ashland once was, for such a man as Henry Clay. But its glory has departed ; Henry Clay's home is razed to the earth. It was with a mortified and disappointed spirit that we left Ashland, and directed our way towards the cemetery, which is on the other side of Lexington from Ashland, but near the closely inhabited part of sekeeping before she got married. The Creole the city. It is an exceedingly well selected spot, and contains many handsome monuments. Our chief desire, however, was to see the grave of the "Great Commoner."-L on Saturday last, and the next day he preached, and confirmed three ladies in the Epis-stone or monument. The place of sepulture, proof that this book is the word of God is

A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION Plain Hist Tis saidto the wise is suffi Always take one or

ers, for every number will give you inform tion which will benefit you dollars. Be admonished that a stitch in time save

nine, for the laying up one rail, or nailing one board may save the ninth repetition and unruly stock.

Colts must have a great deal of exercise. Don't be afraid to plow deep. A few more oats in the spring, will makes many more at iarvest.

Early fruit trees should be protected from the frost by spreading straw around the roots On this occasion, he enjoyed the comwhich will prevent the buds from starting.

Feed your fowis the year round if you would make them profitable. Give your calves, which you intend to

aise, a little fine hay; and as soon as possi-ble curn out to grass. Hare a separate pan into which your pigs an go, and get helled corn and milk. Innovations upon old precedents should be

Judge not hastily, but examine well be fore you decide.

Keep clear of Shanghais.

Lime should be accessible to poultry. Make the most of everything.

Never half do any thing, you may thus ose more in one day than a month can restore.

Often inspect your stock and keep a sharp

ook our for disease and accidents. Pure water should be supplied to every thing.

Quality not quantity should be the maxim.

Read in your spare moments, rather than

Salt in small quantities should be fed at egular intervals to your stock.

Turkeys, like turncoats, are poor depend-

Upon industry and economy does the suc-

cess of life depend. Very great care should be taken with your fruit trees!: cultivation is necessary and will "Didn't upset d'you say,?" "N repay an hundred fold.

Watch carefully the clouds and crows that you may not be caught unawares. Xerxes boasted as a god. Remember

thou, it is "God only that giveth the in-You can raise fine calves on sour milk or

whey after they are a few weeks old ; when young they never should be fed cold drink. Zeno excelled in philosophy. Strive that you may excel in agriculture.

Unanswerable Proof.

The New York Observer's correspondent, llustrating the religious revival in Italy, gives the following, which shows that an ignorant woman, led by the word of God, can van quish the wily priests of Rome : A worthy woman of Turin, a fruit seller

had received the word of God, and read it with joy. Seated at the entrance of a bridge,

"What book are you reading there ?" he asked

"It is the word of God, sir."

"The word of God ? But who told you

"God himself."

"Hinself ? What folly ! Has God spoken you ? What proofs can you give me of

"Sir," replied the good woman, "prove to me that the sun is there above our heads.' "Why should I prove it? The best proof streak." that the sun is there, is that it lights and warms us."

"Ah ! that is what I wish to say to you,"

PHILAD BUINCELIST'S OLIC.

Some weeks ago, we had occasion to ourney a short distance in New Hampshire by stage, after leaving the rail-road terminus. It chanced that one Bill P-, a well known wag and punster of that region, was one of the

"outsiders on his way up. Bill is not a bad man, by any man-ner dimeans, but it is also well known that he 'will partake," or "indulge," at times, and especially when travelling.

when, on a sudden, the coach came in Address, (post-paid) Dr. WM. YOUNG, contact with a huge stone in the run .-Bill lost his equilibrium, and tumbled heels over head across the dasher, strik-

ing heavily upon the sod. Bill arose to his feet, dug the gravel from his nostrils and ears, and commenced berating the driver for his carelessness in upseting the coach, and thus endangering the lives of passen

"Wot'n thunder yer doin' ?" said Bill in this way ?"

The driver informed him that the stage had not been overturned at all ;

Our good natured friend approach-

"Not a

all," replied the driver. "Well-ic-if I'd a know'd that," said Bill, "I wouldn't ha' got off !"

'HERE, fellow, hold this horse.'

'Does he kick ?' 'Kick! no ; take hold of him.' 'Does he bite?'

"Bite! no; take hold of the bridle," av !'

'Does it take two to hold him?'

'No " 'Then hold him yourself.'

THE following is 'fearful,' besides be-ing slightly original. We find it in the Literary Museum:

Mr. Museum-If a dog's tail is kut away entirely, would it not interfear with his lowcowmotion ?

not effect his carriage, but it would en-

tirely stop his waggin.

A POSER .- An old lady, who had been reading the famous, moon story very attentively, remarked with emphasis, that the idea of the moon's being inhabited was incredible to believe ; "for," said she, "what becomes One do. 13,000 feet and upwards, of the peeple in the new moon when Five Piano Fores of Chickering's make there is nothing left of it but a little



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that he 'will partake," or "indulge," at times, and especially when travelling. On this occasion, he enjoyed the com-panionship of a mysterious black bot-tle, to which he turned his countenance so frequently, en route, that he even acknowledged himself, finally, a "lee-tle over the bay !" (the nigh horse by-the-bye, was a bay one, and Bill sat on the left side of the box !) We were proceeding quietly along, listening to Bill's jokes and drolleries, when, on a sudden, the coach came in

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Doesticks on Forrest.

PHILANDER has been to one of the New York theatres to witness the acting of the great American tragedian. He says : "I must confess that I was awed by the terrific, yet serene majesty of his appearance. When I saw the tragic, codfishy expression of his eyes, I was surprised ; when I observed the flexibility of his capacious mouth, opening and shuting like a dying mudsucker, I was amazed. When my eye turned to his fingers, which worked and clutched as if feeling for coppers in a dark closet, I was wonder striken ; but when my attention was call-ed to the magnitude of his legs, I was fairly electrified with admiration, and could not forbear asking Bull Dogge if those calves were capable of locomotion. The admiring audience, who had kicked up a peness earthquake when he came in, only ceased who had kicked up a perfect young United States. when he squared himself, put out his arm and prepared to speak. That voice! Ye gods I that voice! It went through gradagous i that voice i if went through grada-tions that human voice never before attempt-ed, imitating by turns the horn of City Hall Gabriel, the shrisk of the locomotive, the soft and gentle tones of a forty horse power

w mill, the loving accents of the index's wheel, the amorous tones of cal man, the rumble of the omnibus, I the driver appartaining thereto— on the entrange notes of the in-

written. It would be difficult to find any up in the usual form, and covered with the other mute who writes half as good a letter green sward. It is contemplated to build his monument on the spot where he now rests.- Cincinnati Gazette.

ISKENDER BEY, a colonel in the Turkish the infantile mind through the labyrinth of cavalry, of whom frequent mention is made knowledge. Honor bright, I teach a class of in the present war, is described as being eighty-nine years of age, of medium size, and powerful frame. He is of Tartar origin, a Mussulman by birth, born in the Crimea, to which his father emigrated from Poland, and inherits the rank of count, and an estate in Bessarabia. While yet a youth, he was expelled from the Crimea for political reasons. of Russia. His life has been spent in warfare. He participated in the Carlist war in Portugal, and for his services in the Peninsular was honored with eleven different orders of nobility. He was at the siege of Herat in 1836, in Central Asia, participated in the Chinese war with the British, and fought under Abl-el-Kader in Algiers; was in the Hungarian revolution under Bem, and has since been in the Turkish service, fighting against the Montenegrins and Bosnians, and the Russians. In the Montenegrin war he achieved a briliant victory, and won the title of Pacha, but Austria and Russia protested against such an honor to one of the Hungarian leaders, he voluntarily resigned it. At Kalafat, last winter, he rendered important services. It is said that he speaks French well, and has travelled much in the

> BACHELORS are not entirely lost to the refinements of sentiment .- Vide the following toast offered by one of the much abused fra-ternity at a celebration : 'Ladies-Sweet bri-ars in the garden of life.'

> THERE's a brandy smash,' said a wag on seeing a drunken man penetrate a par

wn business any busin

Roor Hoo, or die, is now rendered as follows .- 'Penetrate the subsoil, my porcine friend, or early expect an obituary notice on your untimely demise."

WHEN Philip Henry, the father of the celebrated commentator, sought the hand of the only daughter and heiress of Mathews in marriage, an objection was made by her father, who admitted that he was a gentleman, a scholar, and an excellent preacher, but he was a stranger, and "they did not even know where he came from !" "True," said the daughter, who had well weighand thenceforward became the sworn enemy of Russia. His life has been spent in war-of the stranger, "but I know where he fare. He participated in the Carlist war in is going, and I should like to go with Spain, and the revolutionary struggles in him," and they walked life's pilgrimage together.

> KNOW-NOTHINGS - The following ilinstrates pretty well how most people are about to answer questions about the know-nothings :

'Hanns, what you tink of der know undings ?

'Isch not know.'

Vel, vot dosh you tink ?

'I tink nuting.'

'By tam, dat ish shut vot I tinks.'

WOMEN are like horses-the gaver the harness they have on, the better they feel. We got this from an old batchelor, who was early crossed in love.

A JUSTICE of the peace at Lafayette Indiana, refuses to perform the mar iage ceremony when the thermometer is above 90, on the ground of unconstitionality.

I are going to the Post Office, Bob, shall I inquire for you? 'Well, yes, if you have a mind to, but I don't think ou will find me there.

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ada, and JAMES McDA , came to Greenville in ining for about a month each without paying his one cutter, and the latter one cutter, and the Mahn being a well-digger. Mahn , weighs about 175 or 180 ck hair, and is somewhat solved a drunken fall. Wh Tunnel Hill.

w, weighs about