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No. 8.

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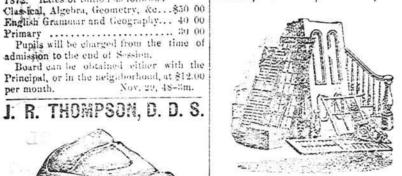
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the attenst satisfaction.
A. C. CHAPMAN Newberry S. C., July 51.

50 BUSHELS GREENVILLE MEAL

- Bush, GRIST. A. 1 2 ......

Mighty Sociable.

The following extract is from Mark Twain's new book, entitled "Roughing view of New York life .

way; but Colonel Jack was from the a cent." back settlements of the States, h. 'led a life of arduous toil, and had never seen morning. Arriving in New York, Col. us." onel Jack said :

"I've heard tell of carriages all my life, and now I mean to have a ride in one: I don't care what it costs. Come along."

They stepped out on the sidewalk, and Colonel Jim called a stylish barouche. But Colonel Jack said :

"No, sir! None of your cheap-John turn-outs for me. I'm here to have a good time, and money ain't any object. I mean to have the noblest rig that's going. Now here comes the very trick. Stop that valler one with the pictures on it-don't you fret-I'll stand all the expenses myself."

So Colonel Jim stopped an empty omnibus, and they got in. Said Colonel Jack :

"Ain't it gav, though? Oh, no, I reckon not! Cushion, and windows, and pictures, till you can't rest. What would the boys say if they could see us cutting a swell like this in New York? By George, I wish they could see us." Then he put his head out of the window and shouted to the driver :

"Say, Johnny, this suits me!-suits yours truly, you bet! I want this shebang all day. I'm on it, old man! Let 'em out! Make 'em go! We'll make it all right with you, sonny!"

The driver passed his hand through the strap-hole and tapped for his fare-It was before the gongs came in common shook it cordially. He said:

"You twig me, old pard! All right between gents. Smell of that and see

And he put a twenty dollar gold piece into the driver's hands. After a moment the driver said he could not make change.

"Bother the change! Ride it out. Put it in your pocket."

The omnibus stopped and a young lady got in. Colonel Jack stared for a moment, then nudged Colonel Jim with his elbox. "Don't say a word," he whispered

"Let her ride if she wants to. Gracious, there's room enough." The young lady got out her porte-

monnaie and handed her fare to Colonel

"What's this for ?" said he. "Give it to the driver, please." "Take back your money, madame.

We can't allow it. You're welcome to ride here as long as you please, but this pared to furnish any amount of good sawed shebang's chartered, we shant let you pay a cent."

"Excuse me," said Colonel Jack .-

dozen more passengers entered.

"Oh, there is plenty of room," said Colonel Jack. "Walk right in and make yourself at home, A blow-out ain't worth anything as a blow-out, unless a body has company." Then in a whisper to Colonel Jim, "But ain't these New Yorkers friendly? And ain't they A Hearse is always on hand and will be cool about it too? Icebergs ain't anywhere. I reckon they'd tackle a hearse, if it was going their way."

rippled up from all sides.

cheel, if this don't long anything that character .- Christian Leader.

the States.

A Chinaman crowded his way in. "I weaken," said Colonel Jack. "Hold it," now in process of publication. It is on, driver! Keep your seats, ladies fight in Louisiana, and whatever may be an amusing illustration of a back settler's and gents. Just make yourself freeeverything's paid for. Driver, rustle interference of the federal government, In Nevada there used to be current these folks around just as long as they're in the affairs of the States produces no the story of an adventure of two of her mind to go-friends of ours, you know. nabobs, which may or may not have Take them everywhere; and if you want occurred. I give it for what it is more money come to the St. Nicholas, and now in Louisiana, the touch of its and we'll make it right. Pleasant jour-Colonel Jim had seen somewhat of the ney to you, ladies and gents; go it just archy; on the other side, where that inworld, and knew more or less of its as long as you please-it shan't cost you terposition has been withheld, or re-The two comrades got out, and Col-

Colonel Jack

are the contraction of the second sec

a city. These two, blessed with sudden blest place ! ever saw. The Chinaman their launch into the ways of peaceful wealth, projected a visit to New York- waltzed in as comfortable as anybody. progress and development has been most Colonel Jack to see the sights, and Col. If we'd staid awhile I reckon we'd had rapid. onel Jim to guard his unsophistication some niggers. B'George, we'll have to from misfortune. They reached San barriende our doors to night, or some of Francisco in the night, and sailed in the these ducks will be trying to sleep with

### Behind Time.

A railroad train was running along at almost lightning speed. A curve was just ahead; and the train was late, very ate; still, the conductor hoped to pass the curve safely. Suddenly a locomotive dashed into sight. In an instant there was a collision. A shrick, a shock, and fifty souls were in eternity; and all because an engineer had been behind

The battle of Waterloo was being fought. Column after column had been precipitated upon the enemy. The sun was sinking in the West; reinforcements for the defenders were already in sight; it was necessary to carry the position with one final charge. A powerful corps had been summoned from across the country. The great conqueror, confident of its arrival, formed his reserve into an attacking column, and led them down the hill. The whole world knows the result. Napoleon died a prisoner at St. Helena, because one of his marshals was

behind time. A condemned man was being led out for execution. He had taken human life, but under circumstances of the greatest provocation. Thousands had signed petitions for a reprieve; still none had arrived. The last moment was up. The prisoner took his place on the drop -a lifeless body swung in the wind. Just at this moment a horseman came into sight, his steed covered with foam. He was the person with the reprieve. But he had come too late. A comparatively innocent man had died an ignominious death, because a watch had been to arrive behind time.

It is continually so in life. The best aid plans are daily sacrificed because somebody is "behind time." There are men who always fail in what they undertake, simply because they are "behind time."

Reader, ask yourself seriously the question, whether there is not some danger of your being among this class? There will be thousands of souls in the place of woe because they put off the thought of eternity till it was too late. Oh, it is sad to think there will be some there for this, who were once living amongst us! God grant, friend, that it may not be so with you!

WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO CUT CORN-FODDER? Very few farmers are able to judge scientifically of the value of corn The girl shrunk into a corner, bewild- fodder when cut before the car forms, ered. An old lady with a basket climbed and know whether there is any difference in nutrition if sown in drills or broadcast. Experiments like these are "You are perfectly welcome here, mad- of great value to the farmer, and Dr. ame, but we can't allow you to pay. Nichols, of B ston, with a view to ob-Set right down there, mum, and don't tain something definite on this point, inyou be the least uneasy. Make your- stituted last season severe trials to deself as free as if you was in your own termine the excellence of corn-folder grown under different circumstances. Within two minutes, three gentlemen, Part of the field was sown broadcast in two fat women, and a couple of children May, and the rest was planted in drills. The stalks were cut just before the ears "Come right along friends," said Gol- bagan to form. The plants from the onel Jack; don't mind us. This is a broadcast sowing contained ninety two free blow out." Then he whispered to per cent of water, and those from the Colonel Jim, "New York ain't no socia- drills eighty-three per cent., leaving ble place, I don't recon-it ain't no name eight per cent, of solid matter in the former and seventeen in the latter. That He resisted every effort to pass fares is to say, the plants sown in drills conto the driver, and made everybody cor- tains more than twice as much solid dially welcome. The situation dawned matter as did those sown broadcast. The on the people, and they pocketed their solid matter was starch, gum, sugar, and money, and delivered themselves up to woody fibre; the broadcast specimens covert enjoyment of the episode. Half a containing scarcely any gum and sugar, while those to which the air and sun had access in the drills contained these substances in considerable quantities. The Doctor goes on to say that his experiments convinced him that corn-fodder should not be cut until the flower is fairly developed and the ear begins to form, and any corn that is so planted that the ear cannot form, is practically

worthless as fodder. Man was made for action; every mo-

good, and leads to unmeasured evils. In South Carolina, in Georgia, in Texas, hands has evoked only confusion and anstrained, as in Virginia, Missouri, and Mississippi, the recovery of the States onel Jack said-"Jimmy, it's the socia- from the disorders of the rebellion, and

It can not be too often repeated, nor emphasized with too much force, that the stability and usefulness of our political constitution depends entirely upon the fidelity with which we observe its peculiar characteristics. That constitution rests upon two fundamental princi ples, the sovereignty of the central government, in its sphere, and the independence of the States, in their spheres; and so long as those spheres are kept intact, so long as the federal and the local jurisdictions are not confounded, there will be a complete and beautiful harmony in the working of the system. But let the States assume more than is due them, as they did in the planters' rebellion, or let the Union assume more than is due it, as now seems to be the endency at Washington, and that harmony must be inevitably broken. The seven years of turbulence, outrage, and disaster, which have accompanied the everal schemes of reconstruction, as it s called, are a sad but impressive proof

Our American idea of government, t have any originality, any validity, any value, consists in the balance it seeks to preserve between local independence and freedom and national unity. Ilad our government, or had they adopted a mere state-league, they would have repeated years old: they would have added noad however, a better inspiration that any former example in their ardent love of liberty conjoined to order, and by the republic of republic, they went further than any of the human race had yet gone towards the realization of that liberty in

The result of the war against rebellion as guaranteed the principle of national sovereignty for a great many years to come; it will not be questioned in our reperation, at least. But the very war which secured this principle has put the other and counter principle in danger. The great and formidable evil which now menaces us is the absorption of the rights and duties and privileges of the States by the central maelstrom. By the rebellion the national life was threatened by the perversion of State rights. The national sovereignty then became the centre of popular levalty. This sentiment still survives with unwonted vigor, and causes the centralizing policy of the government to be regarded with indulgence nd even partiality. Advocates of local sovereignty and State independence, on the contrary, are urging a course which is not likely to arouse the popular engeneral indifference to the value of local government and the prevalence of the

danger of receiving irreparable injury. Short-sighted politicians, ignorant of the history of political ideas, think of a principle of government only as a clause nore or less in a constitution. Such limits of an election district, and who pathy with his character and life. ee beyond the term of an office, to ar-

The present frame of our government been proof against temptation, but whose epends upon the prevalence of certain life has been inconspicuous, will easily political ideas among the people; it will find in death oblivion to his errors, and be changed if ever, not by revolution but may sleep under his plausible epitaph by the decay of these ideas, and their among the just without provoking a substitution by others. The danger, whisper of his name in answer to the therefore, of national interterence in simple child who inquires, in wonder, State affairs, consists in familiarizing the "Where are the bad people buried?" people with a disregard and contempt for But when a man has been reckless in local government, and not in the success trampling all the obstacles which law. of the particular measures which the ad- honor, and conscience put in the way of ministration may be pursuing. We are self indulgence; when he has seized More passengers got in, more yet, and ment of his mortal life (fod calls upon not among those who are tormented with great trusts in order to betray them; still more. Both seats were filled, and him to be and do something. He has phantoms of American Cassarism; but when he has thrust himself into proa file of men were standing up holding no right to do nothing. A quiescent if the unwarrantable encroachments of minence before the community as an on to the cleats overhead. Parties with conscience is a disobedient conscience the national government are persisted in, example of corruption; when he has obbaskets and bundles were climbing up and hence in all essential respects, it is and are tamely submitted to by the tained wealth and power by robbery, on the roof. Half-suppressed laughter truly sinful, as if instigating or permit. States, there is fear that the American and only used them to insult public ting an overtact of evil. The difference Constitution may suffer a disastrous morals, the grave is for him no refuge "Well, for clean, cool, out-and out is simply one of degree, not at all of change; for it should never be forgotten from the judgment which truth must

I ever saw, I'm an Injun," whispered The Federal Government and and our power in war, the secret of that EVIL COMPANY.-The following beautimachinery which sits so' lightly on the ful allegory is translated from the Gernation, and vet, in the strain of great man: Whatever the merits of the faction emergencies, brings every muscle into work, is-the nation supreme in national the result of it, one thing is clear; the concerns; the States supreme in State concerns .- N. Y. Evening Post.

The Fate of Fisk.

From the New York World. The only essential difference between

the repute of Stokes, the assassin, and the repute of Fisk, the assassinated, in New York, was a difference not of kind but of degree. The victim had made his doings matters of newspaper comment and his person popularly known, as the murderer had never been able, or it may be had never been inclined, to do. But the bullet which ended the career of Fisk invested his memory in a moment with a kind of popular sympathy and pity which will infallibly be imputed if not to him for righteousness, at least for scan. dal and a shame to his slaver. The circumstances in which James Fisk, Jr., was done to death were of themselves so base and brutal that nine men in ten, in reading of them, will infer from the tale not only an instinctive compassion for the fallen man, which will make them deaf to all moralizing upon his past career, but also an instinctive contempt and loathing for the man who killed him, which will make them deaf to all pleas in mitigation of his crime drawn from the wrongs he had suffered and the provocation he had received. Was this the object of Stokes when he gathered up all the faculties of his nature to that sly and wolfish pursuit of the foreman?

The poor creature, confronted with social and financial ruin, by the superior art and cunning of his antagonist, doubtless fancied that in taking the life of Fisk he should more than balance the long account between them. But what was such a life as the life of James Fisk. Jr.? A life of low successes, of vulgar founders established a more centralized gains, of silly and indecent estentation, of dishonest financiering-a life alike empty of the romance of passion and of simply experiments many thousand the reality of principle-was that so much to lose? In the ordinary course of thing to the experience of mankind, but nature it must have come to an end worth's late renunciation of Unitarianwould have gone staggering on in the sooner or later. It was a life to be en- ism, which have been published by some outworn methods of Europa. They vied only by simpletons or scoundrels; of his old denominational associates. a life without one solitary charm for says: "We begin almost to despair of men with hearts in their bosoms, or brains in their heads, or manhood in unique structure which they devised, of their wills; a life compact of impotence, are all blandly liberal until somebody of impudence, and of noise. In the not treads upon our own theological corns, wholly improbable course, we will not say of nature but of law and of society, order which is the one high problem of it was to be expected that this life might terminate in poverty and in chastisement -in the poor-house or the prison. Had it so ended, Fisk himself would doubtless have suffered pangs enough to satiate even the wrath of Stokes; for obscurity and penury would have had real terrors for this prosperous charlatan, who bask ed in publicity and in the pomps of wealth like a goldfish in his sunlit bowl of glass. But from such a denouement of his life's brazen comedy, the hostile hand of Stokes has saved him. . . Truly the revenge of Stokes was the

pleasure of a fool. But it was more than this. It was a crime not only against the statute law of the land and the decalogue, by both of which the killing even of such fantastical and offending members of the body poliuncommendable and worthy of punishthusiasm. But it is just at this time of and bred either to honor things honoranational spirit, that the former idea is in James Fisk, Jr., was not only a standing disgrace to the generation in which he lived, but an example of evil omen to the generation which is to come.

From the N. Y. Evening Post.

It is deeply to be regretted, for the men are capable of tampering with the sake of example, that he did not live to deas on which the republic is founded be overtaken by the inevitable disgrace reward. We would like a little kindling for the sake of electing a candidate or which was pressing at his heels. In the assing a bill. But it devolves upon midst of our regret and indignation for those who are statesmen and not politi- the deed of blood which has struck him rians, who are patriots and not partisans | down, public opinion has no more imperawhose range of vision transcends the tive duty than that of avoiding all sym-"Speak nothing but good of the dead,"

est a tendency so much the more dan- is a maxim in manners which must give zerous as it is less patent to superficial way when morals are at stake. The man whose frail virtue has not always that the cause of our liberty in peace, pronounce upon his career.

Tophronious a wise teacher, would not suffer even his own grown up sons and self-reliance, perseverance and plurk. daughters to associate with those whose and inscribe on your banner, "Be just conduct was not pure and upright.

that we should be exposed to danger by | can't get above your level-water don't

from the hearth, and reached to his to the bottom. Energy, invincible dedaughter. "It will not burn you, my termination, with a right motive are the

Eulalia did so: and behold! her delicate white hand was soiled and blackened and, as it chanced, her white dress

"We cannot be too careful in handling

coals," said Eulalia, in vexation. "Yes, truly," said the father; you see, my child, that coals, even if they do not burn, blacken. So it is with the company of the vicious."- Household.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPARISON.-Rev. T Dewitt Talmage, now of Brooklyn, closed

a sermon as follows: Scated, at a country fireside, the other day, I saw the fire kindle, blaze, and go out, and I gathered up from the hearth enough for my reflections. Our mortal life is just like the fire on that hearth We put on the fresh faggots, and the flame bursts through, and up, and out, gay of sparkle, gay of flash, gay of crackle-emblems of boyhood. Then the fire reddens into | coals. The heat is fiercer, and the more it is stirred, the more it reddens. With sweep of flame it clears its way till all the hearts glows with intensity-emblem of full manhood. Then comes the whiteness in the coals. The flickering shadows have died along the walls. The faggots drop apart. The household hover over the expiring embers. The last breath of smoke has been lost up the chimney. Fire is out.

Shovel up the white remains. Ashes! A LITTLE TRUTH. -The New York Tribune, in some comments upon sundry sharp criticism upon Rev. Mr. Hepfinding anything worthy to be called sympathy on Stokes, says: Christian charity in all the land. We and then we at once discover that the great amount of self-examination for any man to satisfy himself of the truth of that last sentence

Peter Cartwright, the pioneer Methodist, used to be annoyed by a noisy but over-pious sister, who would go off on a high key every opportunity she got. At an animated class-meeting one day, the surcharged sister broke out with, "If I had one more feather in the wing of my faith, I could fly away and be with the Saviour." "Stick in the feather, oh, Lord, and let her go," fervently responded Brother Cartwright.

A new and careful bridegroom in Cleveland kept the wedding ring in his mouth during the fore-part of the ceremony, so that he could find it when the ticas James Fisk, Jr., is pronounced an act proper moment arrived. He mumbled along all right until the minister winked ment, but also against the moral influ- at him, as a bint to produce the ring, ences by which a community is trained when in his nervousness he swallowed it, and there being no stomach-pump on ble or to go astray after gods of brass hand, he was stood on his head by three and clay. The career of such a man as groomsmen to recover the "golden

is such kindnesses as these that bring tears to our eyes. One peck of potatoes | demand .- Cheshire Republican. makes the whole world kin. We have trusted in Providence and this is our wood and some turnips, but that would be asking too much, so we'll try and do without them."

A wife having lost her husband, was incorsolable for his death. "Leave me to my grief," she cried, sobbing, "you know the extreme sensibility of my nerves-a mere nothing upsets them." \_\_\_\_\_

"Woman is a delusion, madam!" exclaimed a crusty old bachelor to a witty young lady. "And man is always hug ging some delusion or other," was the

Pins were first used in 1543. Before that time ladies used to skewer their

The pleasantest ringing in one's ears -That of the dinner bell.

nine is now oa-k

Lips have they, yet kiss not-Pitchers.

.....

Tecti have they, yet chew not - Combs. thing-a love of a bonnet.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements inserted at the zate of \$1 50 Advertisements inserted at the rate of a per square—one inch—for first insertion, and \$1 for each subsequent insertion. Double column advertisements ten per cent on above. Notices of meetings, obituaries and tributes of respect, same rates per square as ordinars

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Advertisements not marked with the number of insertions will be kept in till fortill and charged accordingly.

Special contracts made with large adver-

Terms Cash.

JOB PRINTING Done with Neatness and Dispatch.

A PITHY SERMON TO YOUNG MEN .-You are the architects of your own fortunes. Rely upon your own strength of body and soul. Take for your motte. and fear not." Don't take too much "Dear father." said the gentle Eulalia advice, keep at the helm and steer your to him one day, when he forbade her, own ship. Strike out. Think well of in company with her brother, to visit the yourself. Fire above the mark von involatile Lucinda, "dear father, you must tend to hit. Assume your position .think us very childish, if you imagine | Don't practice excessive humility: you run up bill-put potatoes on a cart ever The father took in silence a dead coal a rough read and the small ones will go levers that rule the world. The great art of commanding is to take a fair share of the work. Civility costs nothing and buys everything. Don't drink : don't smoke; don't swear; don't gamble; don't steal ; don't deceive : don's tattle. Be polite; be generous; be kind. Study hard; play hard. Be earnest. Be selfreliant. Read good books. Love your fellow men as your God; love your country and obey the laws; love truth; love virtue. Always do what conscience tells you to be duty and leave the cousequence with God.

> REASONS FOR DRESSING PLAINLY OR THE LORD'S DAY .- 1. It would lessen the burdens of many who now find it hard to maintain their places in society.

2. It would lessen the force or the temptations which often lead men to barter honor and honesty for display. 3. If there was less strife in dress at

church, people in moderate circumstances would be more inclined to attend. 4. Universal moderation in dress at church would improve the worship by

to attend church better in unfavorable 6. It would lessen, on the part of the

the removal of many wandering thoughts.

5. It would enable all classes of people

ich, the temptation to vanity. 7. It would lessen on the part of the poor, the temptation to be envious and malicious.

8. It would save valuable time on the Sabbath 9. It would relieve our means from 4

serious pressure, and thus enable us to do more for good enterprises.

The Turf, Field and Farm, after doing Fisk fair justice, and bestowing a little

The lesson of the startling tragedy is plain. Society rests upon a moral basis. and we must not openly defy morality. Successes not won in the field of honor. offender isn't much of a man and a in time become mountains to overwhelm brother after all." It wont require any those who thus grasp suggess. The religious sentiment helps to hold us together as a people, and it will not be well with us if we scoff at it. We must walk righteously, soberly, and practice the precepts of honesty. This may sound like a sermon, but if James Fisk and Edward S. Stokes had walked as Christian men walk, the one would not now sleep under the clay of the Vermont hills, and the other would not occupy a prison cell, awaiting to be tried for his life.

THE OUTLOOK.—The prospects of the opening campaign in New Hamsphire are certainly brightening for the Democracy, and they may well enter upon it with encouragement of assurred success if they but do their duty. From every part of the State the indications are that the Democrats are awake and determined to lose no ground in New Hampshire this year. Here is to be won the initial battle in the great contest for reform throughout the whole Union in the coming year, and let every patriotic Democrat take hold, not only with confidence and courage, but with A Western editor, in acknowledging determined and vigilant effort to do his the gift of a peck of potatoes, says; "It share in the great work which all the best interests of the country so urgently

> COURTING A FAT GIRL - Don Piatt says: "I was once in love with a fat girl; she was very fleshy; she was enormous, but the course of my true love came to gricf. I was sitting with her in the dien twilight one evening. I was sentimental; I said many soft things; I embraced part of her. She seemed distant, She fremently turned her lovely bead from me. At last I thought I heard the murmur of voices on the other side. I arose and walked round, and then I found another fellow courting her on the left flank. I was indignant, and upbraided her for her treachery in thus concealing from me another love. She laughed at my conceit, as if she were not big enough to have two lovers at once."

A Gey. - It has been eloquently said that if Christianity was compelled to flee from the mansions of the great, the academies of the philosophers, the halls of legislators, the throngs of busy men, we should find her last retreat with women. The young lady who was beginning to at the fireside. Her last audience would be the children gathering around the mother's knee; the last sacrifice, the secret Poor actors are always "coming out" prayer, escaping in silence from her lips, and heard, perhaps, only at the thro e

The woman's love that overtops every-