

The Action Free Press

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1886.

The Young Folks.

AN EVERY DAY EVENT.

THE young people come to us for their daily subscription and we are glad to have them. The old hand that penned it was a hand I used to hold. When we stood among the shadows of the summer days of old.

My young wife sits after school, and when she has time, she reads a little better than I do. "Post it right away." So I put it in my pocket. With a smile, she said, "I will be sure to keep it." On that day in June.

And to day my clothing elements. With a smile of mystery, I thought a package had come. It was a secret. He is married. In the package, Soiled and matted with crease and blot. With its daily subscription, Was a letter I forgot.

DANIEL QUORUM'S NOTIONS ABOUT PREACHING.

It was so he cobbled away one Monday morning that a talk of the previous day's sermon with young Cap'n Joe gave an opportunity of expressing his opinion on that matter.

"Well, Cap'n Joe, my advice to everybody is this: Don't you preach if you can help it. 'Tain't enough for a man to want to preach. Nor yet for a man to fancy that he could preach. If that was all, good preachers would be as common as the berries in the bushes. But the old folks who think that a man got a call to preach either, though there is something in that. No; those over a man's have got any business in the pulpit, he must feel like it was 'long with Jeremiah the prophet. You know, he thought he'd give up preaching, and take his name off the plan. 'I will not make mention of Him, nor speak any more in His name.' that is what he said. An' if a man can hold his tongue so comfortable about it, it's the best thing that can be done. And, as far as I am concerned, when I am already, what with great and other folks. But, blazes, Jerry might could go more hold his tongue than that could fly."

"His word was in mine heart was burning fire shot up in my bones, and I was ready with forbearing, and I could not stay." There; when a man do feel like that, he'll preach somehow, how he must. An' if a man have never felt his, well, the heavenly Father may have met him for a decent shoemaker, Cap'n Joe, or a carpenter, or something' of that sort; but he's not fit to be a preacher at all, an' nobody could ever make a preacher out of him either.

"Why, you can tell 'em in a minute: almost before they open their mouths; for there's nothing in this world that's farther off from each other than them: the preacher that men do make and the preacher that is sent by God. I've noticed that in old prophecies always had a broad before they spoke. Like as if the message of the word of God was sent to me, prepared them day and night. There's the difference, Cap'n Joe, between me, who can preach an' me that can't. The prophet that is come from the Lord do tell the truth all over him. It do take up all his thoughts, an' he do press 'pon the application. The very clock will keep tickin' it in my ears, and almost everything that I see do come to be mixed up with it. There it is, seemin' to me the word must be a burnin' fire shot up in the man's bones; an' he'll preach," and old Dan'l tap ped away at the wall as if that settled the matter. Cap'n Joe was turning the notion quickly over in his mind, without saying a word.

"Then he stopped, and looked up again; the little eye twinkling merrily.

"An' takin' o' bones do put me in mind of another thing. I've heard tell about 'Shekel Sermons.' Now, seemin' to me, Cap'n Joe, that there's only one way for a sermon not to be a skeleton. It must come out of a man's own heart, wrap up in his own flesh an' blood, an' breathin' with the man's own life. If it don't then there'll be bones; dead bones, nothing but bones. Put together all in order, I dare say, but bones. Cap'n Joe, for all that. No naturalness there, I do mean to say, an' no realness, but a sort of a ghostly thing that you can see through. All was wished an' shinin', may be, but dead bones still. Why, I should every bit so soon as peep to see a passle o' skeletons a walkin' about, as to meet them kind g' good people that you hear about sometimes from the pulpit, or them there dreadful sinners. I should so soon expect for to see a skeleton standin' up to young Polson's eminently a pulin' the bellows, or to see a couple o' 'em'nt' down here along some road, standin' there to them there kind of sermons anywhere out o' the pulpit. They're skeletons, Cap'n Joe, an' all they're good for is to be kept locked up in a box, and brought out every two or three years, so dr'd as dust an' so' as nothing. There's no life in 'em; no kind o' brotherliness for to shake hands with 'em' for to wish anybody brace speed. I've very often thought when I been listenin' to them that, dead bones kind o' skeletons, we could do with them. I do mean to let a skeleton to listen to if you could only get 'em together, very good for them that aren't troubled with any flesh an' blood, an' haven't got to work for their bread an' cheese, an' never need a new suit o' clothes, much less a button put on it or a pair o' stockings for to be mended. You see, Cap'n Joe, if you happen for to step upon their cors, why, they can't feel it. 'But the expense of a campaign is come pretty heavy.'"

"My financial backer attends to the expense."

"But you have lots of little details to think about like getting the brass hand to play 'Hal to the Chief' at just the proper point in the proceedings and having the American flag hang where you can point to it at an effective juncture."

"No. The stage manager and property man attend to those things."

"Well, excuse me—but would you mind telling me where you come in?"

"I—oh! I just do the running for office."

Washington Star.

THERE ARE TWO ROADS!

ONE LEADS TO MISERY AND DEATH, THE OTHER TO NEW LIFE.

Paine's Celery Compound The Splicer's Hope and Life-giver.

It Always Makes People Well!

USE EVERY PRECAUTION TO AVOID THE SUBSTITUTER.

For the Sake of Money Profit He Would Persuade You to Use Worthless Medicine.

There are two roads open to the old and young, sick and poor who are suffering from any of the diseases now so prevalent. One leads to misery and death, the other to new life and perfect health.

The sick and suffering are fervently praying to be led in the way that guarantees a new life—the joyous road that leads onward and upward to a wealth of health and happiness.

Let us distinctly understand that there is but one way to health, and that is to seek the new life, it calls for the "old of Paine's Celery Compound, a great physician's discovery, prescribed by the best living physicians, and always successful when honestly used.

Every indiscriminate cup unblended, and the ingredient is devil. Shakespeare.

Bonny covers a multitude of sins.

Advertisements never quit work on hollow days.

A friend in need is generally the friend that strikes you for a quarter.

One is handed down from father to son.

Life is the last habit that we wish to lose, because it is the first one to die.

Much distress and sickness in children is caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm Extruder gives relief by removing the cause. Give it a trial and be convinced.

The doughnut seems to be the only nut that can be gathered every day in the year.

A Canfield man was bitten by a calf, and a week later blood poisoning set in, causing death.

A northern exchange asks, "Why do most authors wear their hair long?" Because bartenders eat for cash.

Struck With Lightning.

Neely describes the power of a hard or soft corn when Paine's Corn Extractor is applied. It does its work so quickly and without pain that it seems magical in action. Try it. Recall the name. Putman's Painless Corn Extractor, sold by all druggists and dealers every where.

If you spend every cent you save you won't wear out leather shoe in going to the savings bank.

Not That Kind.

Scout's Emulsion does not distract the stomach as other cough medicines do, but on the contrary it improves digestion and strengthens the stomach. Its effects are immediate and pronounced.

A boil in the pot is worth two on the neck.

That hacking, persistent, distressing cough can be quickly cured by using Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It cures all Throat and Lung Troubles.

There are many cough medicines in the market that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy, but if we had a cold or any affection of the throat or lungs, we would try Stick's Anti Cough Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far ahead of all other preparations recommended for such complaints. The little folks like it as is as pleasant as syrup.

Wishers do not have half so much fun as they are supposed to have.

The famous Mount Hood, of Oregon, is 10,570 feet high.

The Washington monument is 555 feet from base to tip.

Pine Knot is the highest place in Kentucky, 1,425 feet.

The most distant peaks in the Andes is 18,000 feet.

The tower of the cathedral of Cologne are 511 feet high.

The statue of Liberty in New York has 305 feet high.

Mount Shasta, the celebrated volcano of California, is 14,450 feet.

Stromboli, the island volcano off the Italian coast is 3,650 feet high.

There are 27 mountains in Nevada more than 10,000 feet high.

The dome of the capital in Washington is 305 feet above the pavement.

Wyoming has 44 mountain peaks each of more than 10,000 feet.

Mount Washington, 6,285 feet high, is the highest peak in New Hampshire.

There is no mountain 10,000 feet high in the American continent east of the Rockies.

Pikes Peak, 17,165 feet above the sea is regarded as the highest elevation in Mexico.

Mt. Mohonk, Olympus, whose summit flowers the home of the gods, is 6,000 feet high.

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