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I was so rejoiced and astonished by

'I must be crushed to pieces,' said

'Joe,' cried I 'tell me what has hap-

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It was a dream-only an awful

'Is there a Bible in the house, Joe?'

'Are we heathens?' said Joe.

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'Let us see,' said the judge.

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'Do you know that book, my daugh-

She looked at it and answered, 'Yes'

'Can you tell me what the Bible is?'

'It is the word of the Great God,

Well, place your hand upon this

Bible and listen to what I say,' and he

'Now,' said the judge, 'you have been

'I shall be shut up in prison,' answer-

'Anything else?' asked the judge.

'How do you know?' asked the judge

The child took the Bible, and turning

shall never go to Heaven."

'Do you ever read it?' he asked.

'Yes, sir-every evening.'

'No. sir.'

she answered.

the truth?'

I witnessed a short time ago in one

And Joe began to cry.

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To woman who hunt and are horsey (All feminine softness forgot) A well behaved man may be saucy— He's surely a spoon it he's not; They fancy it very delightful

To strike out a path of their own; They fancy it very delightful To strike out a path of their own; But the world is uncommonly spiteful And never will let them alone.

So, though I don't wish to be rude, dears, To you-by the slang called 'fast;' Though often the first to be wooed, dears, You'll find that you're married the last Your sentiment's rather too gushing, Your wit is a little too free; And women who understand blushing

Men like for their wives, don't you see' To try by your airs to outdo men Is really a wonderful plan,

The loudest and fastest of women Would make such a yery slow man! And 'twould be the same with us men, dear If we tried this mimicry poor; We should be as rediculous then, dears -

What girls we'd make to be sure! Then do not consider it vexing, Your lives are such different things; And never attempt at unsexing-Sure queens are as loyal as kings! You would soon find out what distress is

Without his strong arm and advice;

Without your quick wit aud caresses,

He wouldn't find life half so nice.

I am an engineer Ever since the C. road was laid. I've travelled over it every day, or nearly every day of my life. For a good while I've had the same engine in sharge—the San Francisco well managed, if I say it, as the best,

It was a Southwestern road, running, we will say, from A. to Z. At A. my good old mother lived; at Z. I had the sweetest little wife under the sun, and a baby; and I always had a dollar or HENRY GRIST, [1866] two put by for a rainy day. I was an odd kind of a man. Being shut up with the engine, watching with all your eyes and heart and soul, inside and out.

Agent, do i't make a man talkative. My wife's name was Josephene, and I called her Joe. Some people called me unsociable and couldn't understand how a man could feel friendly without saying ten words an hour. So, though I had a few old friends-dear ones, too -I did not have so many acquaintances as most people and did not care to have.

Hamilton; Massrs. R. Lewis & Son, Teron- except the old house which held my I never belonged to a club, or mixed myself up with strangers in any such way, and never should if it had not been for Granby. You see, Granby was one of the shareholders, a handsome, showy fellow. I liked to talk with him, and we were friends. He often rode from Z. to A. and back again, and once he

'You ought to belong to the Scientific Club, Gueldon.' 'Never heard of it,' said I. 'I am a member,' said he. 'We meet once a fortnight, and have a jolly good

papered and painted it throughout, and time. We want thinking men like you. furnished it with entire new furniture of the We have some among us now. I'll probest description, would respectfully invite pose you, if you like.'
his old friends and the public to give him a Twee fond of such THE TABLE is constantly supplied ideas that I fancied might be worth have nights and days to himself, and

> fortnight from Joe. I said. I'll ask her. If she likes it, yes.' 'Ask whom?' said be. 'Joe,' said I. 'If every man had asked his wife. 18 y every man's wife would have said, 'can't spare you, my dear,' and we should have

the club would have one evening in a

no club at all,' said Granby. But I made no answer. At home tell Joe. She said : - 'Then if Granby belongs to it they must be superior 'No doubt,' said I. 'It isn't everybody who could be

made a member,' said Joe. 'Why, of the Temperatee Hall. There is also a course, you must say yes.' So I said yes, and Granby proposed me. Thursday fortnight, I went with him to the rooms. There were some men there with brains, and some without. The real business of the evening was the tween the track and the river's edge, again. supper; and so it was every even-

I'd always been a temperate man. I in splinters; dead, dying and wounded commandments, pointed to the injuncwould have upon me; but coming to children, old age and tend r youth. - ness against thy neighbor.' 'I learned drink more of it than I ever had, at the There were grouns and, shrieks of des- that.' said she, 'before I could read.' after so many more, I did.

words were so ready. My little ideas. The news had gone book to A. and heard they want d me to be a witness. sharp hits; I indulged in repartee; I their loss ones. Searching for an old room and asked ne to tell her the ten quence.

told stories; I even came to puns. I man's daughter, I came to a place unheard one say to Granby:

hour, than the wine wit I was.

I was sure of it when three hours and dead. I was sure of it when three hours and dead.

after I stumbled up stairs to find Jie . How did they come on the train! I falsified facts in his favor, and villainy waiting for me, with her babe on her gazed on the good old face of her who had manufactured a sham defence, but

scientific club couldn't smell like a was no answer. There never could be— to be given her to speak the truth as it

flag at a station, and seeing two glared on me; I flung myself before it; the mother had prayed for was given I felt it crush me to atoms! 'And look like one,' said Joe; and "His head is very hot," said someshe went and locked herself and the body. baby up in the spare bed-room to-

'Ned,' said she, 'do you think a thing | better?' so much like a bottled-up and strapped down demon of steam is, is fit to put the sight of her that I could not speak into the hands of a drunken man? And at first. some day, mark my words, the time will come when not only Thursday night

but all the days of the week will be the for the train went over me; but I feel same. I've often heard you wonder no pain." what the feelings of an engineer who There he goes about the train has about the same as murdered a train again,' remarked my wife. 'Why Ned full of people must be, and you will I tried to move; there was something know if you don't stop where you are. the matter with me; I sat up. I was mischievous things possible. Nothing A steady hand and a clear head have in my own room, opposite the crib in speedily and surely marks their course been your blessing all these years. Don't which two children were asleep. throw them away, Ned. It you don't My wife and children were safe? care for my love, don't ruin your- Was I delirious, or could it be-?

My little Joe! She spoke from her pened heart, and I bent over and kissed 'It's 9 o'clock,' said Joe. 'You' came in such a dreadful state from the

One club night, as I was dressed to club that I couldn't wake you. go, Joe stood before me. 'Ned, said she, 'I never had a fault people's lives. The San Franciscoto find with you before. You've been half way to A. I suppose, and you have kind and good, and loving always; but been frightening me to death with your is made pleasant and profitable?' I shall be sorry we ever met if you go talk.' on in this way. Don't ask me what I

mean? You know.' said I, 'it's only one club dream. But I had lived through it all as though it was a reality. 'It will grow,' said she.

Then she put her arms around my said I. 'Don't be afraid, child. I'll never pain you so again.' And I meant it; but at 12 o'clock be repeated here,) that what had hap- guinea."

that night I felt that I had forgotten pened never should occur again. my promise and resolution. up my mind to sleep on the club sofa be, as it ought to be so often—the enleave the place for good next day. gineer got drunk. Already I felt my brain reel as I never

had before. In an hour I was in a kind | It was morning, a waiter, stood ready to brush my coat. I saw a grin upon his face. My head seemed ready to be rit, of our high courts, a beautiful illustramy hand trembled! I looked at my tion of the simplicity and power watch; I saw that I had only five truth: minutes left to reach the depot! Joe's words came to my mind. Was fered as a witness against a prisoner fit to take charge of an engine? I who was on trial for felony committed

only caught up my hat and rushed the prisoner, upon her being offered as plied a little angrily, 'you've hexaminaway. I was just in time. The San Francisco glittered in the you know the nature of an oath?" morning sun. The cars were filling 'I don't know what you mean,' was ho. Look in the cle that's got the ho's. rapidly. From my post I could hear the simple answer. the talking-bidding each other goodby, promising to write and come again addressing the court, 'is anything furth-Among them was an old gentlemen I er necessary to demonstrate the validity

was not fit to answer. I ought to have in her father's house.

knew by sight-one of the shareholders; of my objections? This witness should he was bidding two timid girls adieu. be rejected. She does not comprehend 'Good by Kitty - good by Lue,' I the nature of an oath.' heard him say, 'don't be nervous. The San Francisco is the safest enline on here my daughter." the line, and Gueldon the most careful engineer. I wouldn't be afraid to trust ner of the judge, the child stepped toevery mortal I love in a batch to their wards him and looked confidently up to keeping. Nothing could happen wrong his face with a calm, clear eye, and in a with the two together.' manner so artless and frank it went

I said 'I'll get it through it somehow, straight to his heart and Joe shall never talk to me again.' After all it was easy enough. I recled ed the judge. as I spoke. I heard the signal. We look of horror, and the red blood man-Five hours from L. to D.; five hours | tled in a blush all over her face and neck | again, I knew. I saw the red flutter, he intended to inquire if she had ever

and never guessed what it was until we blasphemed. were past the down train at the wrong 'I do not mean thet,' said the judge, place. Two minutes more and we who saw her mistake. 'I mean were I was fond of such things, and I had should have had a collision. Somebody you ever a witness before?" told me I laughed. I heard him say Ot course Mr. Guelden, you know!

what you are about?'

some questions.

whether I should go slower or faster, I sir, it is the Bible.' did something, and the cars rushed on at a fearful rate. The same man who had spoken to me before was standing near me.

Then I was alone, and wandering

How many miles an hour were we making? I did not know. Rattle, rattle, I was trying to repeated slowly and solemnly the oath slack the speed of the San Francisco. usually administered to witnesses. I could not remember what I should Faster- sworen as a witness-will you tell me only faster. I was playing with the what will befall you if you do not tel' engine like a child.

Suddenly there was a horrible roar -a crash. I was flung somewhere. was into the water. By a mericle I was only sobered-not hurt. I gained the shore. I stood upon the ground beand there gazed at my own work. The engine was in fragments, the cars rapidly to the chapter containing the

actually did not know what effect wine were strewn around-men, women and tion-Though shalt not bear false witclub table, I found it put the steam on. pair. The maimed cried out in pain; 'Has any one talked to you about the members tried to appear sedate and dig-After so many glasses. I wanted to talk: the uninjured bewailed their de. d; and your being a witness in court a voice, un'ieard by any other, was in against this man?' inquired the judge. selves from joining in the roar of laughter seemed like somebody else, the my ear, wh pering 'Murder.'

commandments, and then we prayed that I might understand how wicked it was to bear false witnisses against my neighbor, and that God would help me, a little child, to tell the truth as it was before him. And when I came here with father, she kissed me and told me

'Do you believe this?' asked the judge, a tear glistening in his eye, and his lips quivering with emotion.
"Yes, sir," said the child, with a

voice and manner that showed her conviction of the truth was perfect. "God bless you, my child," said the judge, "you have a good mother. This witness is competent, he continued .-"Were I on trial for my life, and innocent of the charges against me. I would pray to God for such a witness as

this. Let her be examined." She told her story with the simplicity of a child as she was, but there was a directness about it which carried conviction of its truth to every heart. She was rigidly cross-examined. The counder the trees, and five bodies were lying sel plied her with infinite and ingenious By George, that's a man worth there in all their rigid horror—an old questionings but she varied from her knowing. I thought him very dull at woman, a young one, a baby and two first statement in nothing. The truth little children. It was pure fancy, born as spoken by that child was sublime -Yet I knew it was better to be quiet to my anguish—they looked like—oh! Falsehood and perjury had preceded Ned Guelden, with his ten words an great heaven!-there were my old her testimony. The prisoner had enmother, my wife, my children! all cold trenched himself in lies until he deemed had given me birth, on the lovely fea- before her testimony falsehood was scat-You've been deceiving me, said Joe. tures of my wife, on the innocent chil- tered like chaff. The little child for 'I suspected it, but I wasn't sure. A dren. I called them by name; there whom a mother had prayed for strength there never would be. And as I com- was before God, broke the cunning de-Which means I de,' said I, waving prehended this, onward up the track vices of matured villainy in pieces like in the middle of the room, like a signal thundered another train. The red-eye a potter's vessel. The strength that her, the sublime and terrible simplicity (terrible, I mean, to the prisoner and his perjured associates) with which she

spoke like a revelation from God him-

Boys Out at Night .- How many men are there who, in looking back to their boyhood days' will not heartily endorse the following pertinent remarks of an exchange upon this subject. It says:- 'The practice of allowing boys' to spend their evenings in the streets is one of the most ruinous, dangerous and downward. They acquire, under the cover of night, an unhealthy state of mind, vulgar and profane language. obscene practices, criminal sentiments. and a lawless and riotous bearing. Indeed, it is in the streets after night-fall that boys generally acquire the education and the capacity for becoming rowdy dissolute men. Parents, do you believe it? Will you keep your children at home nights, and see that their homes

ODDS AND ENDS. The first time Jerrold saw a ce'ebrated song writer, the latter said to him: "Youngster, have you sufficient confidence in me to lend me a guinea?"-She brought it, and I put my hand | "Oh, yes," said Jerrold, "I have all on it and took an oath, (too solemn to the confidence, but I haven't the

'What a fine head your boy has!' never has. And if the San Francisco said an admiring friend. 'Yes,' said I couldn't go home to Joe. I made ever comes to grief, the verdict will not the fond father, 'he's a chip of the old block, ain't you sonny?' 'I guess so daddy, 'cause teacher said I was a young blockhead.'

A novel mode of painting was recently suggested by an individual of Lee, Mass, as a means of painting one of the tall church spires there. He proposed that the paint be mixed in one of the tanks and the fire engine be got out to A little girl nine years of age, was of-

A man enquired at the post office in Erie. New York, the other day for a letter for 'Enry Hodgin, He was to.d asked some sober man. As it was, I "Now, Emily," said the counsel for there was note. 'Lock here,' he rea witness, "I desire to understand if ed a hodd letter for my name. It don't begin with a hitch. It begins with a

> An Irish hostler was sent to the stable to bring out a traveller's horse; but not knowing which of the two strange horses in the stalls belonged to the traveller, and wishing to avoid the appearance of ignorance in his business he saddled both animals and brought them to the door. The traveller point. ed out his own horse, 'that's my nag, certainly, yer honor, I know that very well, said Pat, but I didn't know which was the other gentleman's.

A JOKE ON THE PRESIDENT .- A good thing is told of the President Raleigh. Did you ever take an oath? inquir- While responding in a feeling manner to the welcome given him he used the The little girl stepped back with a expression, Let us, my friends repair the breeches'-and before he could add ' made by the war," an old woman exback. On the last I should be myself as she answered, "No, sir." She thought | claimed, with perfect delight, bless the dear old man, he has come home again to work at his old trade!'

A PROMPT WITNESS-"Have you purchased any intoxicating liquor of defendant?' inquired the constable.

"Not that I remember," replied the wit-"Have you obtained any at his store ?" "Not that I remember." "Will you try and recollect? Bear in mind that you are nder oath.

" Iam trying."

A pause.

" ell witness, what do you say new? ' continued the official presently. "I haven t made any discoveries as yet." · Have you not within a week told porsons that you have bought liquor of the

" Not that I remember." " Did you tell me yesterday that you bought spirits of defendant ?" " Yes, sir."

" You did! Ah! Well, sir whon you told me that, did you lie or tell the truth," " I told the truth." "Well sir, then you have bought spirits of defendant ?"

" Yes sir." "What d'd you mean' by swearing that you could not remember ?" " I rheant that I could not " "Tour me nory returned amazingly quick. Did you hay defendant for the spirits you

"Yes, sir." " Twenty five cents?"

" What kind of spirits did you buy ?" " Spirits of camphor." " Ahem! we rest the case here." "Not guilty, ' came from the jury box, as

'Yes, sir," she replied; "my mother came out and were listened to; I made people came thronging down to find a d last night sie called me into h r Chickens have gone up high in coase-

here nified, and with an effort restrained them-