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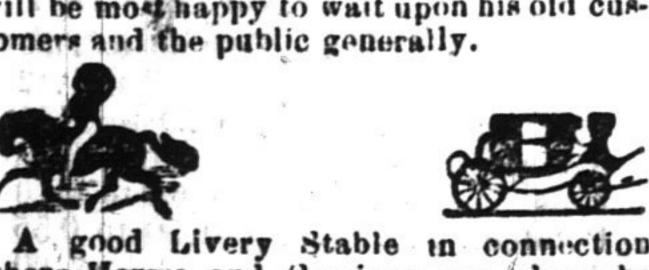
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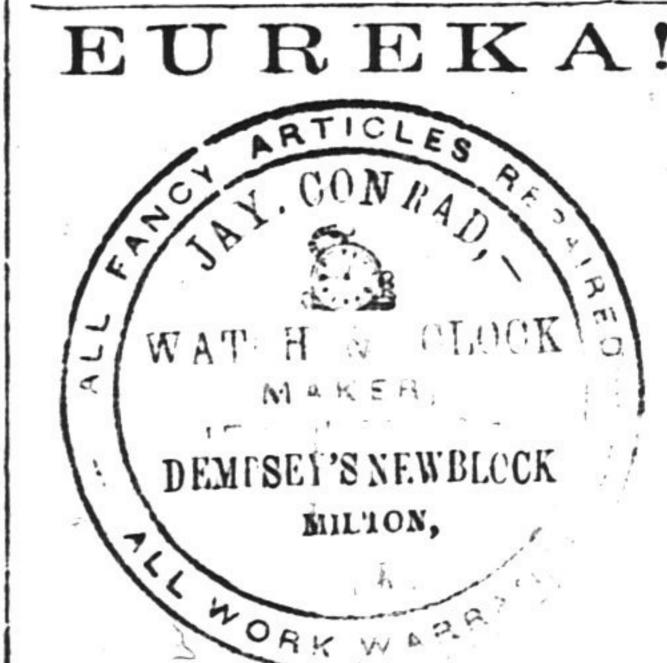
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Sec'y Board G. S. Trustees, Milton, Oct. 25, 1867.

POETRY.

Not a Laugh was heard.

Somebody, whose bachelor friend has been and gone' and got married, tells all about it, in the following poetical style:

Not a laugh was heard, nor a joyous note, As our friend to the bridal we burried Not a wit discharged his farewell shot, As the bachelor went to be married.

Our heads from the sad sight surning,

dim light, To think he was not more discerning.

Highest Market Price in Cash, To think that a bachelor free and bright, ed. And shy of the sex as we found him, Should there at the altar, at dead of night, Be caught in the snare that bound him

Few and short were the words he said, Though of wine and cake partaking: We escorted him home from the scene

While his knees were awfully shaking.

-lowly and sadly we marched him down From the first to the lowermost story, nd we never have heard from, or seen the

Whom we left alone in his glory.

small party, at a late hour in the There's a burglar in the house! evening. It was a very dark nightdarkness solid enough to cut, as somebody has expressed it. Under the cir- He's making a tremendous noise below, cumstances it was perhaps not strange I think there may be two or three that Mr. Jones found considerable diffi- them.' culty in finding the way home, familiar

The Winner of the Queen's Plate. turned into the street in which he lived. got to bring it up to-night.' The fact was that he mistook the street, WITTLL Remain at his own Stables near and turned into one running parallel to ton, and I believe it is loaded. the year. Parties wishing to improve their

It was rather hard to tell. He anxiety for her husband's safety. tried with his eyes to peer through the like the front of No. 62, which he oc- uninjured and demolished it.

feeling of decided relief, 'that's it.' But he was mistaken. ton, dry goods merchant. But how should Jones know?

was right, that he probably wouldn't ance. have done so if he could.

He took out his latch-key, and inserted it in the proper place. By a very curious coincidence and yourself?" unconscious that he was committing a and fire.'

ped tranquilly inside. It was about twelve o'clock. Every shall go soul was in bed and asleep. I ought to except Mrs. Houghton, who had

out of the hall at the end, and light the sounds as of some one groping about

ces that he has commenced busi ness as Barber, Hairdresser, &c., in to stay out late. Confound it.'

a stumble over an article of furniture perate ruffian.' entered Jones fellower it with consid stairs, pulled the trigger, and fired bone sometimes denominated the crazy, any human being's lungs.

of feeling, the offending article was a

'What can it mean?' Mr. Jones' youngest child was ten wrong house. years old, so that he had some ground 'Good gracious!' he exclaimed, the for his surprise. 'A cradle!' he repeated. 'Good at as a burglar. I must get out of Sand's Sarsaparilla, and Jayne's Ex-

heavens! Has Mrs. Jones been enter- this.' He made a stride forward—an un- venture.

there was a tremendous smashing of at him. crockery, making a hideous racket,

on earth induced Mrs. Jones to set the me. I suppose I have destroyed ten or afteen wife slept much that night.

Meanwhile, in the chamber above, Houghton, he descended to the dining-Mrs. Houghton had striven in vain to room.

slumber unheeding her torments. All at once she thought she heard the We married him quickly to save his fright, outer door open. Still she could hardly set the table? ejaculated Mrs Hough- ful knowledge, 'it's a potatoe I want, believe it. It must be her imagination. And we sighed as we stood by the lamp's She thought, however, ahe would listen

No, she was not mistaken. She certainly did hear a step in the hall. Mrs. Houghton began to be frighten-

'Could it be burglars?' She waited. Next came the sound of Jones, stumb-

ling over the cradle. Houghton, nervously, 'Shall I wake were in the habit of swearing. To this Mr. Houghton? If I do, and he goes day that nights' adventure is a mystery farmer in Canada had a haudsome down and if burglars, they will very to the bewildered pair. Of course Mr. daughter named Minnie, whom he suslikely shoot him. I'll wait a minute.' She did wait a minute,

ery a sound which Mrs. Houghton heard crockery, with a degree of terror which quite cured the toothache. She felt she could no longer stand it alone, so she gave her husband a vigorous shake. 'What's wanted?' demanded he drows-

, more than half asleep. 'Wake up!' Is it morning?'

'No. but you must wake up at once 'What for ? What's the matter ?' 'There's matter enough!' exclaimed Mr. Jones was on his way home from Mr. Houghton, in an energetic whisper. 'A what?' 'A burglar! I heard him come in.

> ·What's to be done?' said Houghton now fairly awake. 'They'll carry off my silver. I for-

'I've got a pistol,' said Mr. Hough 'Then you had better go down stairs 'Now, where is my house?' thought and use it,' said his wife, her anxiety about the silver getting the better of her

There was another crash, and a louddarkness, but not very successfully. At er exclamation from Jones, as he stepp last he discerned an outline that looked ed on a dish which had thus far lay 'He's swearing,' said Mrs. Houghton.

Yes,' said he confidently, and with a 'Oh, do go down quick, before he gets Mr. Houghton did nt seem to be much It was the residence of Mr. Hough- in a hurry. In fact he was rather cowardly by nature, and did nt all relish He a conflict with a burglar. However, I couldn't read the name on the door- put on his pants in a leisurely manner

> 'Oh do be quick, she said. I suppose you want him to shoot me.' he muttered. 'Why don't you go down

unfortunately for Jones, as it proved, 'That's a pretty question for a man his latch-key fitted Mr Houghton's to ask his wife. There is'nt any dandoor. The door flew open, as if to its ger. He s in the dark, and you can lawful proprietor, and Jones, entirely open the door at the foot of the stairs

> 'But perhaps he's got a lantern.' 'O, do go down Mr. Houghton, or 'Go, if you wish to.' 'I believe you are a coward.'

> > 'I am going as quick as I can.'

Mr Houghton, who did not relish Jones groped his way along until he imputation, more especially as he had Mr Houghton took the pistol with way out into the dining-room opening began to descend the stairs. He heard

and that gave him courage. It seem 'I should think Mrs. Jones might ed to indicate that the burglar had no said to himself. 'She knew I was going 'I hope he won't catch hold of me. thought he, and his blood ran cold at

The last exclamation was elicited by the thought. 'He is probably some desin the dining room which he had already He slipped quietly to the foot of the erable violence, producing a contusion There was a piercing scream, such as on the knee, and a trifling pain in that it was hard to think could proceed from

Mr. Honghton, his soul stricken with 'It's a regular man-trap,' muttered fear, bounded up stairs, four steps at a Jones heard the report, and he too

'A cradle in my house!' he exclaimed wall. The light revealed to him the bluff though kind M. D, while he was startling information that he was in the feeling her pulse.

taining babies during my absence!- He lost no time in making his way and plaster, and-" Even if she has, she might have the to the front door and hurried down the good sense to put away the cradle steps fearing lest an alarm might be the astonished doctor, "did all these do having one, gave him a shilling, adding. so that I needn't break my shin over raised. He soon reached his own house, your complaint no good?" and entered, saying nothing of his ad-

fortunate step it proved. The table, The Houghtons did not sleep much. with it, the table was tipped over, and But he didnt like to go down and look

'Good gracious!' thought Jones, 'what 'he may still be alive, and might shoot up a notice with the following clause: kill mair a" em!!"-Punch table over night on this particular oc- He bolted the chamber door, but it is Jan won lytle rone horse, or so much to another, and begged him not to repeat casion. She never has done so before, needless to say that neither he or his tharof, as ma be nesary to satisfi sed it. 'It's all right,' was the reply; I

With the first glimmering of dawn, Jones' fault, I shall deduct it out of everything below being quiet, his courage returned, and supported by Mrs | Major in his matter of fact way.

find relief from her toothache. She He opened the door nervously, but derstand the American dialect? tried cloves, she tried toothache drops, instead of seeing the dead burglar, only Pat sorely bothered, scratched his and various other remedies, but all to saw an overturned table, demolished head and replied: no purpose. The disagreeable pain crockery, and on a chair, cold in death, would not be exercised. She envied the body of Mrs. Houghton's favorite and I never heard such a thing axed for Mr. Houghton, who lay in tranquil cat, who had received the bullet intend- before at all sur." ed for the midnight marauder.

'I think it must be,' said her husband

'And you shot him !' 'You told me to.'

Mrs. Houghton was not sure. seemed as if puss were the only burg-

Two Fore Shoss.

impatient man had occasion once, while arm, and harried her out of the meetingpassing through a small town in the house. Having reached home he gave

out of the shop to look at the horses dered and innocent girl .- " Did'nt I !" defective shoes.

'No sir,' said the Colonel, in a quick way, 'sot the shoes on his fore feet, that's

hour shoed. at the appointed time, found his horse. He was very wroth when he saw the state of affairs, but went away again with the promise from the Dutch-

man that 'in von half hour longer the shoes would be set.' After dinner, in no very mild humor he made his appearance again at the

shop, and asked what was to pay. 'Four shilling,' was the reply. 'Four shillings! its an imposition! ver two shillings in my life.'

two shoes and you set four.'

, 'the two shoes on the fore 'Got in Himmel! two shoes on the could not do that." vore feet? Your hat on dree heads as 'You in-fer-fer nal foo-ool!' exclaimed

laughed the Dutchman scorufully, very angrily 'hundred tousand blitzen you tam Yankee.' 'You wooden headed Dutchman!

tam shackass, fool! The Colonel replied, stuttering worse than ever, and the smith struck his fist charge?" and jabbered Dutch, his knowledge English being exhausted, and they had it back and forth until a mutual quaintance came up and explained the

the language that made four feet two the right way.

An Exchange says, a lady of our acquaintance, young, lovely, and intelli-'Who has got into the house?' he gent, called upon a celebrated physician chair, but his astonishment may be con- thought. 'Somebody has fired a pistol to do "something" for a rush of blood

> "Well, what have you taken?" "Why, I have taken Brandreth's light flashing on him, 'I've been fired Pills, Parr's Pills, Strenburgh's Pills

> > pectorant, used Dr. Sherman's Lozenges "My heavens! madam," interrupted for sixpence the Great Unknown, not

tishly inquired the patient. "Take !" exclaimed the doctor, eye- life till I pay you?"

"I wyll xpose fr sail the 5 da 1866 uv

Murphies vs. St. Clair.

Irish officer of our army. They chanced to be vis a-vis, at table, and Major. J. who always goes in for a joke, whether at his own expense or some one else's, thought the opportunity was to good to be lost, so he sings out to the

Bring me a St. Clair," said the

"A which sur ?" says Pat. "A St. Clair, I said; don't you un-

"Shure Amerika is a quare counthry, "Well Patrick," quoth our joker, 'Could it be possible that Tom up- with the air of one about to impart use-

we used to call them murphies at home,

but I believe the polite name for them in this country is St. Clair." The major hit hard this time, at least for the owner of the polite name who left I don't understand it, I distinctly the table, amid the unrestrained roars Probably it was the cat, said Mr. fully appreciated the joke, and I believe this was his last appearence on the

MENE AND MINNIE. - An old Dutch Then came the fearful clash of crock. nocturnal uproar, and the destruction of He went to church one night, and seated himself unobservedly among the congregation. The minister, who was preach: ing from Daniel, 5th chapter, 25th verse, repeated in a loud voice the words of his text, "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin; upon which the old farmer sprang to his knows there was something wrong; and stout, black-bearded old man, who came | what do you mean?" replied tha bewilshouted the old man, striking his fists

> BASE INGRATITUDE. - An editor who occupied a room in a hotel not a thousand miles distant abscented himself from town for a night. The house being crawded with guests, the obliging land lord put a stranger in the editor's bed This kindness the ungrateful fellow requited by scrawling upon a piece of paper, which he last on the table, tha

· I slept in an editor's bed last night.

And others may say what they pleaso I say there's one editor in the world Who certainly takes his ease, When I thought of my humble cat away, I could not suppress a sigh,

But thought, as I rolled in that feathery HOW EASILY EDITORS LIB." The late Lord Eldon had occasion to discharge a coachman whom he suspectsaid the fiery Colonel. 'I never paid ed of purloining his corn. In a few days after, he received a letter from a merchant inquiring into the man's character, and lordship's reply was that he was a soher and good coachman, but, 'Nick, the old Nick!' roared the ex- entertained suspicions that he had cheat. ed him. The man came back next morning to return thanks to his lord-'By dender!' said the smith, 'you tell ship for procuring him so excellant a place, "My Master," said he, "was It's a falsehood,' answered the contented to find I was sober and a good coachman, but as to cheating your

LOST THE CHARGE. - A man while harvesting kept his gun near him to shoot squirrels Seeing one, he reached the Colonel, who stuttered when excit- out, and took the gun by the muzzle; ed. I said set the shoes on those two and drawing it towards him, by some means the gun went off, and the con-'Set vore shoes on two feet! ha, ha,' tents passed near his head without in juring him As soon as he had sufficiently recovered the shock, he hastened to, the house, and informed his wife of his narrow escape, at which the good wo-'You Yankee goose! monkey! you man, who is noted for her economy, raised her hands, and exclaimed, in a tone of regret, "What did you lose the

lordship, he thought the devil himself.

THE TRISHMAN AND THE BULL .n Irishman was going along the road when an angry bull rushed down upon him, and with his horns tossed him over a fence. The Irishman recovering at the mistake, while the other smoked from his fall, upon looking saw the bullhis pipe fiercely, and cursed conjously pawing and tearing the ground (as is the custom of the animal when irritatfeet, or two feet four feet, any way but ed); whereupon Pat, smiling as him, said, If it was not for your bowing and scraping and your humble apologies. you brute, faix I should think that you had thrown me over this fence on par-

> A GOOD JUDGE OF A HORSE, -There, is no doubt that Dr. Mason was a good judge. A brother minister intending to purchase a horse, stopped the doctor to ask ais opinion. After taking a good look at him, Dr. Mason pointed to the knees of the horse, which were worn, indicating that he was in the habit of stumbling. "That," said he, "is a good sign for a minister, but a very had sign for a minister's horse."

A WISH WITH TWO SIDES TO IT. Sir Walter Scott, meeting an Isish beggar in the street, who importuned him with a laugh, "Mind now, sir, you owe said the begger; "and God grant you

not, the birds have cost me -ah -a An indiscreet man confiled a secret

will be as close as you were.

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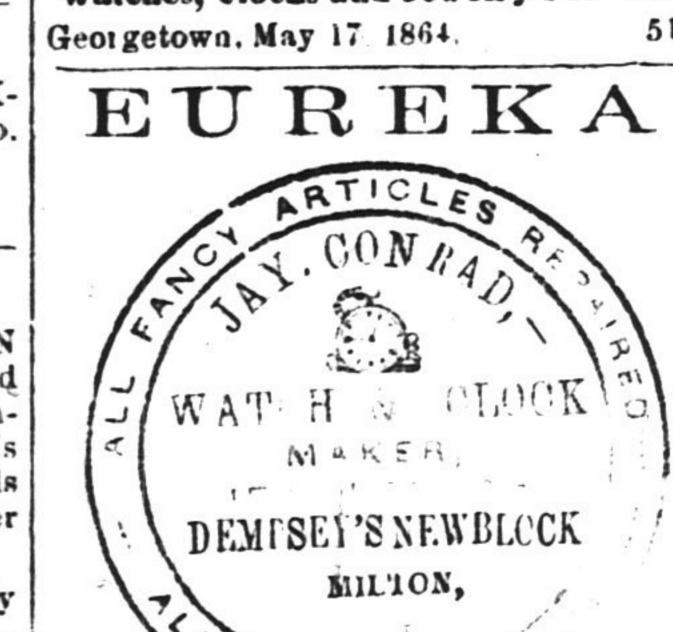
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J. B. WILLMOTT, MILTON. Every operation connected with the pro-

Milton, Oct. 30th, 1867. Headmaster Wanted shall pay their taxes on or before the 16th COR the Milton Grammar School. Sal- was laid for breakfast—the custom in Mr. Houghten was convinced that he ing her from head to foot—"take !" ex- A BAD SEASON,—Sportsman—"I day of December next will be entitled I ary liberal. Apply on or before the that household, but not in that of Mr. had shot a burglar, and that he was pro- claimed he, after a moment's reflections, can assure you, what with the rent of to pay them in silver at par. No per- 30th November, 1867, when a selection Jones. Coming into violent collision bably stretched out in the dining room. "why, take off your corset!," ROBERT MATHESON,

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Livery Stable Mrs. Houghton's Cat, or who was the Burglar.

At length, with a feeling of relief, he

plate. However he felt so confident he greatly to Mrs. Houghton's disturb-

grave offence in the eye of the law, step-

I siderable ost, and is now prepared to been kept awake by a severe toothurnish every accommodation to the travelling public. He hopes hat by keeping only ache. but what is first class, to merit as large a came to the hat stand, which happened | decided conviction that it was near t to occupy a position similar to that in truth. his own hall, and quietly took of his 'Here's your pistol.' coat and hung it up, His hat ditto .-He then thought he would make his no great alacrity, and opened the door.

have kept the hall-burner lighted,' he light

Jones, picking himself up somewhat ir-bound. 'What is it I have stumbled over?' was astonished. He felt about, thinking it might be a ceived when he discovered, by his sense at me. Who screamed. I wonder?'

heard somebod; swear.

Houghton, sarcastically. 'It must be somebody,' thought Mrs | lar, yet she had never heard that cats Jones never reveiled his complicity, pected of being rather attached to a spruce and the cat still bears the blame of the young clergyman, and did not like it.

Colonel F .-- , a very irritable and feet, seized the affrighted girl by the to patronize a Dutch black- vent to his feelings in the words," 'Are you the smith?' he asked of a now I schwares to 'em."-"Why, father,

'Yes, I be der smidt,' replied the together and stamping with his foot; man, steadying his long pipe with his 'didn't I hear the parson call out to you, left hand, while he lifted one of the 'Minnie, Minnie, tickle de parson!' horses feet with his right. 'You vish to have ter new shoes do you?

'Sct de shoes on hees vore feet -yah, oonderstand. I vill haf him in von The Colonel went away, and return-

shillin richts.'

feet, you blundering Dutchman

The Colonel paid the charge, laughed

What to Take

to the head! Just then he stumbled across a card "I have been doctering, said the of matches, and struck one against the languid fair one with a smile, to the

"No! then what shall I take?" pet- me a sixpence."-"Och, sure enough,"

Better wait till morning,' he said, ing some personal property for sale, put weel, sir! "Deed it's a maircy ye didna gugment,"

the moor, and my expenses, and 'what A constable in Kentucky, in publish sovereign a piece !!" Keeper-'A

ed one year.
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