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Of Benefit to All.

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her bursted doll-baby's abdomen into ber of 9,152 griddle-cakes in complete mission. But it was a close fit — Har

Miscellaneous Items.

The door-sill of home is the threshold of heaven.

A Vermont farmer stroked his gray locks and remarked: "I didn't morning. He's only seventeen, but I couldn't make him holler."

"Will the boy who threw the here and get a present of a nice

A Memphis fortune teller told man that a fortune of \$30,000 was coming to him the next week, and you ever see such weather as this? I a new suit. When too late the learned that his wife had fixed the

At this period of the year, a voice steals at early morn through the keyhole of domestic chambers: "Mary Jane, get up and fix the fire;" and a prompt and cheerful ecilo responds, 'I'll see you dodrotted first, and then I wont, you old brute." Such are the

"Our professor does wonderful things in surgery," said a young modest student; "he has actually made a new lip for a boy, taken from his cheek." "Ah, well," said the old aunt, "many's the time I have known a pair taken from mine, and no very painful operation either."

It is stated, as an instance of the late Gerrit Smith's humorous and practical way of reaching results, that on one occasion, when a visitor had outstaid his welcome, and had become a preterstorm that'd tear the inside out of the natural nuisance, Mr. Smith in the morning prayed for a blessing to descend upon "our visiting brother, who will this day depart from us." And he departed.

In the Bank of France they have got a brick for which they paid 1000 francs are burned on the surface. transferred by the heat from a real note. This brick the bank redeemed on presentation as if it were the note

Distressing accounts continue to come of the famine in Turkey. One missionary writes, "For the last two weeks I have done nothing else but listen to the heart-rending tales of suffering, and distribute aid to the most needy." In one village of seventy families only thirty now remain, and ten of these are without means of subsistence. Forty-five persons died of starvation in another village. In still another village of sixty families only cy of S. M. Pettengill & Co., now live or six have any supplies for the The London Who's Who, for 1875.

just published, tells us that the oldest member of Queen Victoria's Prive Council is Lord St. Leonards, aged ninety-four; the youngest, his Royal Highness Prince Leopold, aged twenty-two. The oldest duke is the Duke of Montrose, aged seventy-six; the youngest, the Duke of Norfolk, aged twentyeight. The oldest marquis is the Marquis of Tweeddale, aged eightyeight; the youngest, the Marquis of Camden, aged three. The oldest earl is the Earl of Leven and Melville, aged eighty-nine; the youngest, the Earl of Norbury, aged twelve; the oldest viscount is the Viscount Molesworth, aged eighty nine; the youngest, Viscount Clifden, aged twelve. The oldest baron is Lord St. Leonard's, aged ninety-four; the youngest, Lord Southampton, aged eight.

If we may believe our foreign critics and commentators, Americans are fair game for artist and artisan, and very easily brought down. The latest joke against us comes from Paris by way of England, and is after the style of Zeuxis, his cheat. A ing business in the most approved French animal painter, poer in every sence of the word, cast about him desperately for a patron, and, after total failure, happened to recall the tegrity, possessing most excellent story of the clever Z. He immediately began a deeply pathetic and tragic picture, "The Death of the Poodle," and every morning took his dog into the studio, and, placing the you!" she replied. unhappy creature before the painting tomers and quickly shows them the administered a stout whipping. Pic- bed, chucked each other in the ribs and most popular style in which to make ture finished—rich American invited cried to studio-dog comes in-sees "Death

howls tumultuously-rich American strikes attitude-"Hal-deceiving dog-how true, how beautiful!"buys picture at a gorgeous price—is happy. Artist is happy! Dog is happy .- New York Tribune.

The Boston Globe representative who as just returned from an excursion of ousiness men to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., brings back the following gossip from two months since by Tom Thumb, at Vassar College:—The report that the which the prices were twenty-five young ladies slide down hill on boards cents for those over ten years of age is untrue. They never use boards .-- and twelve and a half cents for those The girls are all very good-looking, but under. they don't resemble the intellectual feof sulphuric acid, of which four drops males of Boston much.—The young la- his cousin May, aged thirteen, thought are diluted in three-fourths of a tumbler of water, to be administered to a commendable regularity. It is usually him in the afternoon to see the dwarf grown person, and a smaller dose to kept on file, and whenever it disap Arriving at the door she put down children, at intervals not specified. pears it is apt to create a great bustle. thirty-eight cents, and asked for two The result is said to be a congulation |-It has been stated that each young tickets. of the diptheric membrane and its lady consumed 2,500 griddle-cakes ready removal by coughing. It is every morning. This is talse. The sssorted that where the case thus students en masse eat that number daily. treated has not advanced to a nearly This gives an average of six and onefourth cakes to each girl, or, say fortyfour per week, 1,364 per month, or 2,288 per annum. The course of study "Dust to dust," as the little girl lasting four years, each fair Vassarian accuracy of the averment, and hand said when she shook the contents of thus gets away with the startling num- ed her the proper certificates for ad

ing her education.

How the Boys Served Mr. Brasser.

Mr. Brasser, who lives on Ninth avenne, has a son about twelve years old, named Claudius, and the other evening this boy received permission to allow a neighbor's boy to stay all night with really know how old and feeble I him. The old people sleep down-stairs was until I went to lick James this in the sitting-room, and the boys were put into a room directly above. When they went up to bed Claudius had the clothes line under his coat, and the pepper on the stove please come up neighbor's boy had a mask in his pock-

et. They didn't kneel down and say book," said a Sunday school super | their prayers like good boys, and then intendent in Iowa; but the boy jump into bed and tell bear stories, but never moved. He was a far seeing as soon as the door was locked young Brasser remarked: "You'll see more fun around here

to-night than will lie on a ten acre lot. suit of Brasser's clothes, and, stuffing them with whatever came handy, they up all the way from Viesch to the tied the mask and an old straw hat on for a head, and while one boy was carefully raising the window, the other was A Boston merchant, who, some tying the clothes line round the "man." twenty-five years ago, sold two The image was lowered down in front hundred dozen woollen hose to a of the sitting-room window, lifted up ty. When we appeared in the morntrader who shortly thereafter failed, and down once or twice, and Brasser ing, their father (who always came was agreeably surprised the other was heard to leap out of bed with a in to breakfast from out of doors with day at receiving \$1,000 in gold to great jar. He was just beginning to a blast of cold air, very much as if doze when he heard sounds under his he had slept on the nearost glacier window, and his wife suggested that it announced that those English girls was a cow in the yard. He got up started to walk up to the summit of and pulled away the window-curtain,

> "Great bottles! but it's a robber!" and he jumped into bed.

there he shouted out:

"Theodorius Brasser, you are a fool!" screamed the wife, as he monopolized all the bed-clothes to cover up his head. " Be quiet, you old jade, you!" he

whispered; "perhaps he'll go away!" "Don't you call me a jade!" she replied, reaching over and trying to find his hair, "Git up and git the gun and blow his head off!'

"Oh! you do it!" "Git up, you old coward," she snapped. "I'll never live with you

another day if you don't do it!" Brasser turned up the lamp, sat up in bed, and cried out:

" Is that you, boys ?" "Mercy on me! git up!" yelled the wife, as the straw man was knocked

against the window. milk!" said Brasser in a loud voice, as strange to say, American banks do rancs in specie. It was taken from he got up. He struck the stove three the ruins of an old house, and the or four times, upset a chair, and reached mage and figures of a note for 1000 behind the foot of the bed and drew ou an old army musket.

> "Now, then, for blood !" he continued, as he advanced to the window and lifted the curtain.

The man was there, face close to the glass, and he had such a malignant expression of countenance that Brasser umped back with a cry of alarm.

"Kill him! Shoot him down, you old noodlehead!" screamed the wife. "I will-by thunder! I will!" re-

plied Brasser, and he blazed away and tore out nearly all the lower sash. The boys up stairs uttered a yell and groan, and Brasser jumped for the

window to see if the man was down. He wasn't. He stood right there, and he made a leap at Brasser. "He's coming in-perlice-boysho! perlice!" roared the old man.

Brasser to catch sight of a man jump ing up and down, and she yelled: "Theodorius, I'm going to faint!" "Faint and be darned-boys-per-

The tattered curtain permitted Mrs.

lice!" he replied, wolloping the sheetiron stove with the poker. "Don't you dare talk that way to

me!" shrieked the old woman, recovering from her desire to faint.

"Po-leece! Po-leece!" now came from the boys up stairs, and while one continued to shout the other drew the man up, tore him limb from limb and secreted the pieces.

Several neighbors were aroused, an officer came up from the station, and a search of the premises was made. Not so much as a track in the snow was found, and the officer put on an injured look and said to Mr. Brasser!

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"That's so !" chorused the indignant neighbors as they departed.

As Mr. Brasser hung a quilt before the shattered window he remarked to his wife: "Now see what an old cundurango

you made of yourself!" "Don't fling any insults at me, or

I'll choke the attenuated life out of And the boys kicked around on the

"I'd rather be a boy than be Presi

dent !"- Detroit Free Press.

A Close Fit.

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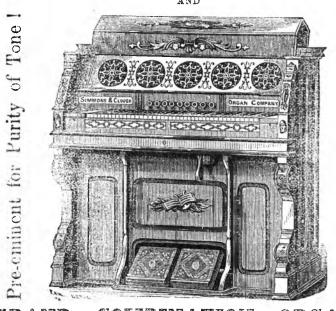
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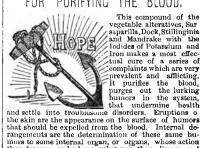
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