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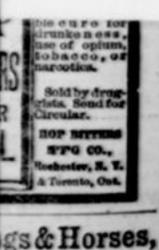
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HASH.

And remained till the tide had ceased to swell,

For he knew should the donkey from life subside

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When the donkey stopped of the water to quaff.

Pittsburg Com. Gazette.

-Detroit Free Press

When morning dawned and the tide was out

And the Arab was happy, we have no doubt

For he had the best donkey in that \$.

In the morning he sought to ford the tide,

The rider fell off, let the obelisk slide,

But in the eve, when the tide was low,

He stirred up the mule and made it go,

That donkey was seen by a Yankee man,

Who raised his voice and loud did holler;

He belonged to the dickering Yankee nation

"How much Il you take for that 'ere beast,

The Arab knew when the man said "'ere."

Nor was he stopped by an ! .

In gold or silver or paper 8?"

He paid no heed to the ?.

At last began to stagger ;

And stabbed him with a t .

And now it is sincerely hoped

Then the Arab in a rage jumped off,

Will add a verse, or that he who dose

Will be locked in death's man.

Let's have a word in this re-hash.

And leave it room for one more -.

The donkey's made his last short dash

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especially when he was obliged to be, but

he was an avowed atheist, and regarden

himself as amenable to none other than

human law. He despised the counsels and

commands of God; and ridiculed the Chris-

He would secretly open his store on the

Sabbath for the benefit of a godless, reck-

less set among the villagers who met therein behind the closed shutters to drink,

smoke, play cards and generally profane

the Lord's day. Consequently it was not

surprising, when his father died and left

him, among other things, a handsome fam-

ily Bible, that he should at once declare

to me. He gave ten dotlars for it. It has

-and it isn't of any account now surely in

tian religion, and its professors as well.

And ceased for e'er his racket.

Upon your parlor [..

good solid money.

wrapping paper.

Hold on, before you cut us short,

Re-open now this donkey's sport,

And the sun had set on the vegetation,

Thus affording a newspaper ¶.

Arab came to the riverside.

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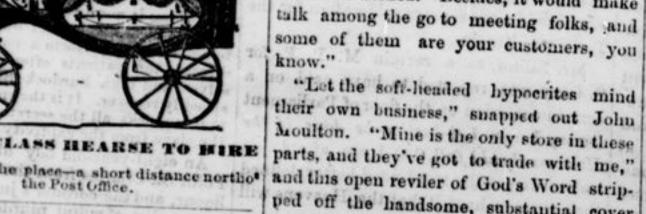
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ounce and pound. Its thick, heavy paper fullstock of Coffins, Caskets, Shrouds and Trim is just the thing to weigh up for small and Ask ns' Patent Metalic Glass Burial Cases costly parcels." kept in stock. "I don't believe I should dare to use the would be wicked. Besides, it would make



Moulton. "Mine is the only store in these parts, and they've got to trade with me.' and this open reviler of God's Word stripped off the handsome, substantial cover from the old family keepsake, and putting

strode across the street to the store. TANNER, CURRIER and Dealer John Moulton was sadly disppointed, shall follow them."

at the County Shows held in Durham, 1879 & 1880 He fully expected that in sacrilegiously "I have done no works that I could FRESH EGGS and GOOD FLOUR using the Rible for wrapping paper he wish to follow me," said the husbar would speedily provoke the expostulations "That is one great proof to me that, it is hung, from fifty-two grains to more than had time to save one of the girls, the tree select." A good advertisement in a live and censure of the minister and the dea. wrong to lead such a life as we do. I beeight ounces of poisonous green coloring falling before he had time to get the other newspaper is the best of all possible calci-April, lat, 1881.

from his various readings from Thomas Paine down to the latest scientific and pantheistic diatribe against the Bible and Christian religion. He felt himself to be safely intrenched in his position and fully able to defend it.

But the few Christian believers in the vicinity all followed the advice given then by the minister when they first heard that a declared infidel was coming to take charge of the village store.

"Let him alone in the way of argumen"

We will preach Christ to lives as shaped and quickened by the precepts, teachings, and commandments of the New Testament and the abiding presence of the Holy Spirit. The Lord will have a settlement with him in good time." John Moulton was studiously let alone -Salem Sunbeam. | so far as any controversy with words was

and belonging to another parish, ran into I the store to get an ounce of nutmegs. ter the store keeper had placed a leaf from the old Bible in the scales, and, having weighed out the nutmegs, was proceeding Rome Sentinel. to do them up, the farmer called out in an abrupt manner characteristic of him.

"No, no, Mr. Moulton, no, no! Don't use that to wrap up anything I buy here. That won't do at all for my nutmegs." "I've nothing else handy," replied the

store-keeper, with a contemptuous laugh and coarse jest. "Hand them right over here, then; I'll put them loose into my coat pocket," and suiting the action to the word, with a grieved, sorrowful look towards the store-keeper

and the torn Bible lying on the counter, he turned towards the door. He had proceeded but a few steps when John Moulton, standing with the rejected leaf in his hand, and exchanging sly glances with a few of his cronies who were in

the store at the time, called after him. "A good many of your brethren and sis ters in this vicinity, sir, have had parcels done up in that kind of paper; and are the first person who has objected to it." And folding the leaf into a small com-

pass, he put it carefully into his waistcoat Did John Moulton intend to read it out of a sudden feeling of curiousity at some future time, or was this action prompted by his innate love of petty saving which had grown into a confirmed habit, making it seem a sort of second nature to place this loose leaf out of harm's way? Or did the blessed Spirit inspire that stranger customer to say what he did on the occasion

Christ and his tollowers? After every customer and hangeron had left the little store for the night, to contain upwards of 60 grains of an ar-Moulton had finished posting his books attentively. Had there been any one

"I might as well read this one leaf, my designed use of which so horrified old fellow. I never did read a word the trash in my life, and I don't think it will affect me much now."

his intention of using its sacred leaves as The leaf spread before him happened to "In the first place," said he, "father be the last chapter of the book of Daniel made a fool of himself in buying that old The hardened infidel read it over more Bible, and in the second place in giving it than once, but he did not understand it His life-long wilful ignorance of God's never been read-none of any consequence word made this portion of it all the mor wonderful, profound, and puzzling to him. The last verse in particular impressed "But go thou thy way till the be; for thou smalt rest, and stand in thy

the end of the days." He read these words over and over unt seemed to feel them like coals burning into his heart. He sat on the high accountant's stool at his desk with bowed head, pondering upon them until his wif became alarmed, and crossed over the street to the store to see what had detained him. He heard her tap faintly at the locked door, and, opening it, drew her in.

Pointing to that last verse, the letters of which now seemed to him to stand with trembling voice and blanched face. "What shall my lot be at the end of the

"Alas, my husband, that you should ask me such a question, and that I should be the mass of heavy leaves under his arm, utterly unable to help you!" she replied bending in turn over the leef. house in town, when small parcels were aiah and to the Psalins and to Revelation. brought home from John Moulton's store Let us look them up," and she turned to the prophets. But no one wanted to get in. order of the books, but after considerable

are, should we not be among those mentioned here in the second verse on th page, 'some to shame and everlasting con "I do not know," said the wife again,

and weeping now. "But I do believe this is God's holy word, and even in what there is left of it, we can find out how to live so that we may know how to die." "We will, indeed, seek for it then," said John Moulton, "and we will

studying this Bible until we have found carefully placing the remnant of the soiled, full, their necks became swelled and knotmutilated book into basket in which were a few little articles for their own he use, he carried it back again across the street to their own dwelling. He was as good as his word. The precious Bible was studied, first the old, torne

concerned, until one evening a God-fearing one, and then a new and perfect copy, until one from the outskirts of the town that unspeakable privilege of mortals which the Bible so plainly points out and enjoins, and in walking in the heavenly way. And so the old family Bible finally ac

complished its mission, and all there was left of it, up to the time of that providential protest of the stranger customer, lies to this day under a newer and handsomer copy on John Moulton's parlor-table,-Mrs. Annie A. Preston.

Poisonous Dyes.

2. Bed-curtains, wall-paper and wall painting .- In the things just mentioned, there is a quantity of poisonous substance which exerts an injurious effect on life and health: This is established beyond a doubt by philosophic enquiry into each of them, which we subjoin as worthy of note in the illustration of our subject-

(1). Bed curtams,-Mr. G. Owen Rees. consulting physician to Guy's Hospital. writes :- "In a recent number of the British Medical Journal I described a sad instance of poisoning by an arsemical he continues, "to Dr. Debus, the Professor ing among the work-people employed in Teeswater News. of that insignificant purchase, and had pital, for this observation. He made the others working in an atmosphere heavily test, with that grieved, reproachful look, luded to, and thinking that other green. in the process of applying such paint, or examination of the bed curtain above al- laden with the saturnine vapors given off colored goods might also contain arsenic, during its drying. I had also been con he purchased some muslin of a very beau- sulted in a great many instances respecting

senic used in their preparation, the metal not being always properly seperated.

served to exert an unfavorable effect upon poisonous pigments and wall-papers. white paper, also contained only a small and experiments, he invariably found that Police Magistrate visited the patient with amount of arsenic-much less than was the occupants of rooms colored yellow or the intention of obtaining her deposition.

put on the lavender paper. Again, of fifty samples of wall paper re. ened rooms. cently examined by Professor A. P. Kerley It did, indeed, "make talk" in every verse has marginal references, I see, to Is arsenic was present either as arsenite of should a writer accidently get bold of a bad copper or aceto-arsenite of copper. Two pen, the remedy is easy: procure one of wrapped with the awful utterances of Je. the coverless mutilated old Bible. He green color, were found to contain arsenic; them. Brown Bros., Toronto, wholesale trates purples of times for verience of the property of the hovan and the inspired words of Moses and knew nothing, and she very little, of the and several papers with green figures con- dealers to a useless and unprofitable controversy search they found that the two first-named green tarlatan, all that were tested, were ed near Sheffield, Beverly, on Saturday, A well known successful business man with the man, so many who felt shocked books were missing. Presently they came to found to contain large amounts of aceto- January 28th. It appears that a man names ays:—An experience of over thirty years and aggrieved considered it the wisest pol- Revelation and eagerly read the thirteenth arsente of copper. The higher the price ed William Peterman, was engaged in enables me to declare unhe icy to hold their peace for the present, even verse of the fourteenth chapter: 'Riessed paid, the more arsenic was found. The chopping in the bush, and as evening apwhen they observed the sly winks which have fourth. You spitted a Spite of the Lord from green colouring matter was held more firm- proached his wife sent their two listle girls the best printed mediums, and the prominpassed between him and his godless associhenceforth: Yeu, saith the Spirit, that they ly to the fabric by means of gam-arabic into the bush to tell him to come to supper. may rest from their labors; and their works and starch. From the resulte tabulated, it As the children approached where their being brought more directly in connection appears that a room sixteen feet square and father was working, the tree he was cutt- with interesting matter makes a neatly ar-

ted, and their throats very much ulcerated. and his family one of the few not bereaved One of them, a little boy, wasted away, and of a member. Hein, in his interesting could hardly bear to be touched. At last, work on earthquakes, estimates that on an the mischief was traced to the paper on the average two earthquakes a day occur on nursery walls, and upon their removal the the earth. In 1870, though there was no children, with their mother and nurse, who severe single shock, 2,225 houses were dehad been similarly affected, recovered. The stroyed or greatly damaged in Italy, ninecase of the little boy was the most serious, ty-eight persons killed, and 223 wounded. and his wife now was only to glad to join and although after many weeks careful at. The same shock may last for years; intention he became comparatively well, he stance that of Liege which endured from has unfortunately been left with a chroni- 1855 to 1857. cally ulceratrd throat, which may trouble him for life.

> Again : In 1862, in London, four children died in succession, and a post-mortem chemical examination in the case of the last one showed traces of arsenic. The walls of the room in which they fived were cover ed with green paper, in which chemical tests showed the presence of arsenic-three grains in every square foot. In 1859,a middle-aged woman in Boston was attacked with the well-known symptoms of arsenic poisoning; and although her life was saved by removing the paper, yet her health was permanently injured. Such cases

might be multiplied almost indefinitely from the reports of physicians. (3). Wall painting.-Poisonous sul stances are equally injurious to life and health, whether they are used in wall painting or in wall paper. The one is indeed, as bad in its effects on life and health as borne out by the testimony of eminent medical men, analytical chemists, and others who have recently protested against

suffered so severely from symptoms usual. poses, and he observed that while the lage, Duncan McGibbon, coming off \$5 aly produced by arsenic that the gentleman | workers in one room would be very cheer- head .- Guelph Mercury. was induced to get the wall-paper of his ful and healthy, the occupants of a similar house examined. Out of seven kinds of room, who were employed on the same paper six were found to contain arsenic. kind of work, were all inclined to melan Mrs. Haugh, the old woman who was so No. 1, an olive-green paper, with deep choly, and complained of a pain in the brutally assaulted by the notorious Tom. green flowers and gold-like lines, contain. forehead and eyes, and were often unable Kenny on the 11th of January, and who ed an immense amount of arsenic in the to work. The only difference he could dis- since then has been lying in the St. Joseph's two green colors and the "gold." No. 2, a cover in the rooms, was that the one occu- Hospital, died last Tuesday night. It will faint lavander watered psper, contained pied by the healthy workers was wholly be remembered that on the night in quesarsenic in large amount. No. 3, a white whitewashed, and that occupied by the tion, Kenny entered the House of Mrs. paper with green flowers, contained a very others was colored with yellow others. As Haugh, and seemingly without the least large amount of arsenic. No. 4, a paper soon as he observed the difference he had provocation beat her in a most unmerciful with red and green flowers on a grey ground | the yellow othre washed off the walls, and | manner, from the effect of which she never was highly arsenical. No. 5, a dark olive. they whitened. At once an improvement recovered. On Friday Mrs. Haugh was colored paper with gilding, did not contain | took place in the health and spirits of the taken suddenly ill, and the matter coming much arsenic. No. 6, a pale green and occupants. In subsequent observations to the ears of Chief Randall, he and the buff were less healthy than those in whit-

nine feet high will have spread upon its ing down was just falling. Peterman saw ranged newspaper the very best source of one away and killing her instantly. It al- men, or, as Lord Macauley said, "Adver-The most frequent instances of poisoning so struck the father, but did not seriously tising is to business what steam is to comby these colors have followed the use of injure him. and the color courses. Only a small S. Mainten was entered, and the second

Earthquakes

The most notable and disastrous earth-

quakes on record are those of Italy (526) when 129,000 persons perished, and of Sic-

ily (1693) when 60,099 lost their lives. According to Gibbon, toward 542 each yr. was marked with the repetition of earthquakes of such duration that Constantinople was shaken above forty days of such extent that the shock was communicated to the whole surface of the empire. At Antioch a quarter of a million of people are said to have perished. This period of earthquake and plague (542-7) was the period when the superior planets were in perinelion, as they are now. Arabian and Persian chronicles record 111 earthquakes between the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, some green paper-hangings. Makers of the pa- lasting from torty to seventy days, and per, dealers in it, paper-hangers, and even nearly all accompanied by winds or floors, people who live in the rooms papered with or terrible storms of lightning and thunder. it, have often suffered under every symp Readers of "Relations des Jesuites" will tom of poisoning by arsenic, and in some remember the great earthquakes of 1668, cases have received lasting or fatal injury. which shook and tossed the earth for six Three fine healthy children were serious. months from Gaspe to Montreal, the rival ly injured by green wall papers, which were of the earthquake of 1811 in the Mississipbought for the room occupied by them, on pi valley. The severest of the earthquakes the statement of the shop-keeper, probably felt in America was that of November, made with no thought of insincerity, that 1755, an echo of the convulsion that turnthey were "specially designed for nursery bled down Lisbon—and saved the Pompay use." The children became weak and fret- ministry through the fact that the minis-

A Brutal Husband One of the most fiendish acts, that it

has been our duty to chronicle for a long time, took place on the night of Thursday the 26th ult. One Wettlaufer, a farmer residing about two miles from Mildmay quarrelled with I is wife, about some trifling matter, and after abusing and beating her in a shameful manner, turned her out of doors. He supposing she had fled for safety to a near neighbors, sent his daughter -a mere child-for her. After waiting v considerable time for their return, in a fit of frenzy, he resolved to fire the house, for that purpose he gathered a pile of straw and inflamable substances, which he criried up stairs and piled around the stove pipe, drenching the whole with coal-oil, applied a match and left the house, leaving his little boy of about two years and an infant a few months old to perish in the flames. Where he passed the remaining hours of the night is not known, but before going to the stacoloring matter contained in the green calicoe lining of some bed curtains. For stances. Dr. H. C. Bartlett, fn a paper and hacked the back of two cows in a frightmonths and months this source of poison. read at the Celtenham (Eng.) Congress of ful manner. Next day the neighbors being was not discovered, and the symptoms the social science Association, said: Until coming suspicious and alarmed, broke into were treated as those of natural disease. the autumn of last year, I was unable to the house, and found matters as above On the removal of the curtains the patients form any accurate idea of frequency of cases related, and the little boy standing by the at once recovered their health. This pois. of severe illness occassioned by poisonous cradle with his hands and feet dreadfully onows liming has been sold, and, I believe, paints and wall-papers. I had, it is true, frozen. A warrant for his arrest was im. ducing much suffering." "I am indebted," of several fearful outbreaks of lead-poison- have been unsuccessful in tracing him.—

SHARPERS OUTWITTED,-The denizeus of Morriston and Aberfoyle are considerally tickled by the fact that a couple of the residents of those villages succeeded in outwitting a couple of sharpers who tried to fleece the villagers. Yesterday two itinersenical compound (Scheele's Green) in ness of the type recognized as arising from and having taken into confidence Alex. and was arranging his various memoranda, every square yard, and this was so slightly hese sources. But, when I was requested. Watson, put up a tent and began to anche found that folded leaf among other incorporeted that it could be dusted out by Mr. Jabez Hogg, the well known surtion off their wares. Alick, by arrangewith great fecility. Here is a cause of geon and microscopist, to furnish some ment, was to be the first purchaser, and he nausea, vomiting, violent headache, inflam- particulars of the more striking cases I had was to get \$10 with the package as coinmation of the eyes, &c., which can only be nvestigated, to be laid before Government pensation for his trouble and as an inducepresent he could not have been in- mation of the eyes, &c., which can only be removed by stopping the manufacture of I was astonished to find that during the ment to make others purchase. Of course these deleterious fabrics. Our suspicions past eleven years I have traced back no the intention was not to give away any should not only be directed to material of less than one hundred and twenty-three more \$10 bills, although by a sleightgreen color, for Dr. Debus informs me that cases of illness attributable either to the of-hand on the part of the vendor the purthe beautiful read, scarlet, and mauve col- diffusion of carbonate of lead (common chaser was to think he was getting someors so much in use and so justly admired white paint) or to arsenical or anatomonial thing like that amount for a small fee. Alcoloring matters in paint or on wall-papers. ick having poketed his \$10, and having Others have been working in the same field made the modus operandi of the thing of observation, and of those who have wit- pretty well known, retreated to a retired (2). Wall paper.—Certain colors are ob. nessed the danger of permitting the use of spot to chuckle over his httle speculation, the health and spirits, when put upon the Again, a writer of note in a scientific vendors to pieces and compelled them to walls of rooms. It is well known that the journal states that he had occassion, for make a speedy exit. Afterwards they arsenical green of wall-papers is injurious several years, to examine rooms occupied visited Aberfoyle and met with a similar to the health. A family of a gentleman by young women for manufacturing pur- fate, the fortunate confederate at that vil-

> FATAL RESULT OF A BRUTAL ASSAULT .-She was so low, however, that nothing in this direction could be done at that time nor since. Kenny is a disreputable churacter, and well known in police circles. A few years ago he received a term of two years in the Penitentiary for stabbing his