Didn't Know It.

Job Higgings was a rare specimen-rare that he outlived what would have killed almost any other applied to Peter Hinea for passage on his stage-coach. Peter saw that Job was, as usual, very drunk, and he was doubtful about taking him. There were ladies to ride upon the inside, and of course he could not go in there; but at length, by consent of two gentlemer, who were to ride upon the driver's box, Job was allowed a berth upon the upper seat outside. The stage started, and for a time all went well. Job was very unsteady in his seat, and essayed to sing; but he wobbled, and his sense of tune was entirely obfus ticated. At length came the long stretch of hill in Moultonborough, going up which Job lost his seat and fell overboard. Peter hauled of \$900 per year, and no other income. up, and got down, and one of the passengers got down with him. Found Job upon the sward by the

"Hurt?-'r course not. Butsay-ole Pete, wha'r in thunder'd

ye tip over for, (hie) eh?" "Why, bless your soul, I didn't tip over," replied Peter.

"Pidn't (hie) tip over, eh?" "Not a bit of it." "But (hic) 'e stage must'r tipped

"But I tell you it did not tip

over," asserted Peter. Job shook himself, and tried to fix his eye on Peter's rotund, rudy

"Didn't (hic) tip over? Walet I'd 'a (hie) know'd that-I wouldn't 'a got off!"

Laying up Riches.

"Grandpa," said a little boy, "our minister said this morning that 'riches take to themselves wings and fly away.' Now is there any place in the world where riches may be stored in safety?"

"None," replied the old man. a sure footing."

"No," again answered the grand-

the hands of those rich German bankers?"

"No, not safe," once more replied the old man, "even in their hands, that he had stole them. for property may fail them."

"But surely," said the boy, "even boundless wealth may be deposited referred to above, and some other arin the banks of the Great Republic ticles of jewelry. He also had in his with perfect safety."

"Alas, no!" replied the aged man; "war may arise even in this country; and thieves abound in the land, who rob the banks of their treasures and plunder vaults of their wealth." "There is no place where riches may be stored in safety!" sighed the

"Yes: not in this world, as I said first, but in heaven. My boy, the United States commissioners this always remember the text: 'Lay morning. not up for yourselves upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves ened circumstances, and looked to his treasures in heaven, where neither moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through postoffice here for two years. A fast nor steal."

I clasped her tiny hand in mine, I clasped her beauteous form; I vowed to shield her from the wind, and from the world's cold storm. She set her beauteous eyes on me, the tears did wildly flow; and with her little lips she said, "Confound you! let me go."

A severe storm at Thidodeaux, Louisiana, blew down a house, killed two men and seriously injuried two others. A little boy was caught in the air and landed three hundred yards away, where he fell, uninjured. Up-on alighting, he exclaimed: "I tell you I had a sweet ride,"

A comical passage appears in a let-ter from the Rev. J. P. Newman to the Methodist, describing the voyage of the United States steamer "Con gress" to and from Greenland. Dr. Newman says:

"On our homeward voyage two seamen were reported fighting, and they were sentenced to hug each other for two hours, with a sentry over them, to see that they did it affectionately."

If we examine the subject, it is not pride that makes angry, but the want of foundation for pride; and for this reason humility often displeases us as but the rough outlines of the essay.

A fair reputation is a plant, delicate not rapid in its growth. It will not shoot up in a night, like the gourd of the prophet, but like the gourd, it may perish in a night.—Taylor.

The highest genius never flowers in satire; but cultivates with that which is best in human nature.

[From the Louisville Ledger, Dec. 3] Arrest of a Mail Robber.

For the past five or six months it has been known at the Louisville postters containing money, drafts and man. People who had occasion, ten amount as to excite general alarm she would give her whole swelling to sleep. A faithful dog, who had folyears ago, to stop in Tamworth, N. H., must have heard of him. One day Job was at Tamworth, and he day was at Tamworth was at Tamworth was at Tamworth was at Tamworth was at Tamw

the most searching inquiry into the she resumed practice, habits of all the clerks; how many, if Delighted and cha whether any of them were what is sage, too full to known as "fast men," and such other her little heart. particulars as might throw light upon or give a clue to the robberies in the postolice. These inquiries led to the development of the fact that one of the clerks, Thomas W. Lendrum, was sporting some fine diamonds; two gold watches, one a heavy huntingcase gold watch, the other a fine ter," replied the other. And from The man the next day gathered up chameled, diamond-studded lady's that began a rigid course of instruction the pieces of the faithful animal and watch; that he was supporting a until the lady's time for departure buried them. He was so fully impressionan, and held in possession a fast was fixed, and soon she was sating sed by the remarkably narrow escape borse, and spending a good deal of money besides; all this upon a salary

Now, Mr. Tuley being a plain, practical sort of a man, felt great surprise when he heard these facts, and, naturally enough, in his mind connectroadside trying to get upon his feet, ed Thomas W. Lendrum with the "Say, Job, are ye much hurt?" theft of letters from the post-office. So strongly did this suspicion fisten itself upon him that he set a trap to solve the mystery, and either fix the guilt upon, or exculpate from it the suspected man. It was done in this

> office. Several times he had been of song. observed by clerks, at the distributing case, handing the letters. He had no business whatever at this case, and being there only strengthening the suspicion against him, and so a strict watch was placed over him. This watch consisted of another clerk and with her on the same day for an air- ASSORTMENT OF IRON AND STEEL, a policeman, who were stationed at a ling in the park, his heart swelled with point where they could observe all of Lendrum's actions. They waited and watched patiently until yesterday morning, when their labors were rewarded with success.

case yesterday morning, where he remained for some time engaged in West End tradesmen, had been made Bent rims, shafts, poles, hickory axies, etc. sorting such letters as he supposed contained money. He went through band of the seamstress was lying ill the entire mail, and from it selected a coffever, and that it had been used by number of letters, which be placed in her to cover him in his shivering fits. his cost pocket. The clerk and policeman were in plain view of the whole not the safety of the highest is bound proceeding, and when Lendrum had up with the condition of the lowest; secured the letters and left the dis- and, if we neglect their material, mortribution case they walked in upon al, and spiritual interests, there will "None," replied the old man.
"Not in England," still inquired him, and the policeman, tapping him upon the shoulder, said: "I want you." Lendrum replied: "I want you." Lendrum replied: "I know what you want." The police-when the vast temple of our identical and when the vast temple of our identical and the man then demanded the stolen letters. shapeless mass of wreck and rubbish Lendrum (a number of letter-carriers | lies. laving arrived and being in the room) . father; "civil strife, or foreign war may at any time arise, beggaring the people and ruining the banks," latter carrier and deem in the room replied: "Step this way and I will give them to you." He then went aside with the policeman, out of sight "Is not money safe in Prussia, in of the letter-carrier, and drew from the dark like a lighthouse, from the his pocket eleven letters, the number effects of steady and copious libahe had taken a short time before from tions of stimulents, having been asked the distributing case, and handed why printers were dissipated, aston- Real Estate Brokers and

> Upon his person were found a diamond breastpin, a diamond cross worth \$1,000, the two gold watches possession a valuable horse. He states that he took the horse and diamond cross in pawn for money he had advanced to two gentlemen, and held a certificate from the party of whom he had received the diamond cross to this effect. His plans of operation was to take letters mailed at other points and in transit through the Louisville postoffice. It is not known that he ever stole any letters mailed here. He was lodged in jail yesterday, and will have a hearing before

> Young Landrum is a native of Covington, Ky., where his parents, who are highly respectable people, now reside. His father is in straightson for aid in support of his family.
>
> Lendrum has been employed in the

Mr. Littlefield, a wealthy citizen of committee of citizens for a contribu- year that the reform had been several tion to relieve Chicago, blustered and thousand dollars gain to them. swore, denounced the whole thing as a humbug, and finally gave the munificent sum of ten dollars. The Exening Journal punished him by announcing the fact and calling for penny subscriptions to refund the amount. One

condition.

clined the testimonial. An old bachelor editor, thus in his spite comments on a recent moon-light night: "We left our sanctum at midnight last night, and on our way home we saw a young lady and gentleman holding a gate on its hinges. They were evidently indignant at being kept out so late, as we saw them bite each others necks."

Macauley never wrote in hasfe, and revised everything he wrote with the greatest nicety. His first rough draft was absolutely illegible from erasurs and corrections. It was written on official foolscap with the lines fully an inch apart. This, however, formed

Prince Alexis refused to sleep in the gergeous bed at the Clarendon Hotel, and had his hammock brought from the ship and swung in the room, in which he made his little bed.

The dress in which Madame Cata-

THE WASHERWOMAN'S DAEGHTER. In one of the prominent cities of It- living in Wauwatosa, Wis., relates aly, more than a score of years ago, a the following incident, for the truth of tattered figure of a little girl lay at which he vouches: "One day last the door of a house occupied by an week a man went to a saloon, as was office that some one connected with eminent American lady, then pursu-the office was engaged in stealing from ling her professional engagements as a ling boon companions, remained with ing her professional engagements as a the mail in transit thro' this city let- vocalist. Time and again the child would seek her accustomed place, and postoffice orders. These depredations as the sweet notes of the wonderful liquor he had drank, the man laid became so frequent and extensive in songstress woke the quiet of the street, down on the railroad track and went that the thief should be detected at patience, it was not long before the The dog, fully aware of the danger every hazard, and at any cost that circumstance attracted the observation imminent to his master, tried to might be necessary. might be necessary.

To this end Mr. Tuley set on foot the lady, who kindly drew the litarouse the drunken man, and tore his the admirer into her apartment, while clothes badly in the attempt. Unable

any, were living beyond their means; silently followed each enchanting pas- dragged him from the track just as sage, too full to utter the gratitude of the train came up. The man was

"Would you like to learn to sing?" "Oh! so much!" "Well, then, you shall."

Testing her pupil, she discovered a

voice of rare promise and sweetness. "Now, who are you, my little girl?" "Only your washerwoman's daugh-

for America. A few years since a lady, distin- get drunk again. guished and beloved for a past glory that only age could limit, received a brief note, enclosing a complimentary card, and lines stating that the writer would be pleased and henored with her presence during an opera sea son in which the author was to sustain the principal role. There was no name inscribed, the note simply ending

"The Washerwoman's Daughter. In an instant the truth recurred to her. The world renowned prima her little lave just received a large and well selected on the stock of Lendrum was upon duty between 2 Italian pupil. The favorite of the and 6 o'clock A. M., when a good people, at this day, the washer woman's IIAII IN WAILE, many of the clerks were out of the daughter, is the acknowledged queen

A LESSON FOR US ALL.-YOU remember the touching story of the daughter of Sir Robert Peel. Her father gave her, as a birthday present a gorgeous riding-habit, and went out parental pride as he rode by her side. Shortly afterward, she sickened and died of typhus fever of the most malignant type; and when in miry was made as to how she had caught the in-Lendrum went to the distributing fection, it was discovered that the habit, bought from one of the London in a miserable attic, where the hus-

them to the policeman, acknowledging ished the questioner by the following neat answer:

When others shunned the murky sky, Where flash on flash was bright'ning, Great Franklin went to fly his kite, And bottled up the lightning.

And since his time, when cares oppress, And the hard times are tight ning, The printer seeks to drown his woes In draughts of "bottled lightning."

When badly tattered-his warm heart A place for grief to rankle in-He takes the 'lightning,' flies his kite, And thinks himself a Franklin.

"Miss Minnie Smith's compliments to Miss Maggie Jones, and desires the pleasure of her company this evening. Refreshments at eleven." Response: "Miss Maggie Jones, compliments to Miss Minnie Smith, with regrets that prior engagements preclude the pleasure of acceptance. She is to be whipped at seven, and sent to bed without her supper at eight."

Business men are begining to see the value of the temperance reform. Temperance help is more reliable. Drinking habits are expensive. One firm in Connecticut which came to the wise conclusion to throw of the bondage and expense of drinking men in Albany, N. Y., when called upon by a their employ, reported at the end of a

A Syrian convert to Christianity, as the story goes, was urged by his em-ployer to work on Sunday, but he de-clined. "But," said the master, "Does not your Bible say that if a thousand were quickly sent in, but as man has an ox or an ass that falls intonishing to relate, Mr. Littlefield de- to a pit on the Sabbath day, he may pull him out?" "Yes" answered Hayoth; "but if the ass has a habit of talling into the same pit every Sabbath day, then the man should fill up the pit or sell that ass," The story has a sort of swivel "moral" which will fit a great many disputed points in these days.

Humboldt and Lamartine first met on the top of Versuvias. It was on the eve of an eruption, but Lamartine descended the crater. For this hazardous exploit Humboldt considered him a fool. And because Humboldt remained at the surface Lamartine always pronounced him to be superfi-

Most men concede that it looks foolish to see a boy dragging a heavy sled up hill for the fleeting pleasure of rid-ing down again. But it appears to me the boy is a sage by the side of the young man who works hard all the week, and drinks up his wages on Saturday night.

If the way to heaven be narrow, it cazy received Alexis was bought in is not long; and, if the gate be strait, Paris, and cost \$1,200 in that City.

A Dog's DEATH.—A gentleman ing boon companions, remained with them till late at night, when he started to go home. Overcome by the he resumed practice.

to awaken the sleeper, the dog took
Delighted and charmed, the child the man by the shoulder and fairly saved, but the poor dog who had so faithfully protected the master he loved, was struck by the cow-catcher and smashed to pieces. When the man recovered his senses it was found that the flesh was bitten in several places by the dog, in the strong efforts made by the animal to save his life. from death that he has resolved not to

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