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A Clever Lapatie.

A rich joke has just transpired, in which our Oversecr of the poor, Hoxsie, was overmatched in shrewdness by a limatic he was conveying to the Poughkeepsie Insane Asylum. The luratic in question was Demis R. Sheridan, the young lawyer recently taken insure, and bossie started with him to the asylum yesterday merning. As Sheridan was very quiet and rational, Hoxie did not think it necessary to handenff him. On the way down they were engaged in conversation, when hearing the shackels rattle in Froxsie's pocket, the insane man inquired what they were. Hoxsie informed him, when he desired to see them. They were handed over, when, after closely inspecting them, he quictly put them in his pecket and renewed the conversation. Hoxsie was some what domb'ounded at this preceding, but see g nothing in the conduct of Sheridan to arouse his suspicion, humored him by allowing him to retain them.

They had progressed several miles further, when sheridan advoitly turned the conversation upon lunaties and the mode of procedure in lodging them is an asylum. Hoxsie explained that it was necessary, in order to conflue a lunatic in an insane asylum, to have a certificate of two physicia s that such person was insune, and commitment from the County Judge. Sheridan, with the remark that he was a lawyer, requested to see the paper to Judge whether it was drawn up in due form. As Hoxsie drew forth the paper Sheridan seized it, and after glancing over it slip-ped it into his breast picket. He retained possession of the commitment and shackles until they reached Ponghkeepsie, where on arriving Sheridan insisted on going put away into the garret, and it has never come down since. I had been unusually fixeful and discontented

on the bystanders for assistance, claiming that Hossie was a huatic who was endeavoring to e-cape, at the same time exhibiting the shackels and commitment in proof of what he said. The crowd seized Hoxsic, not withstanding his decial, man who had formerly driven himto the asylum been attracted by the crowd and recognized him. The Sheridan seemed and lodged sately | reading table, just as I leave them. in jail .- Albany Evening Journal,

The Two Curs,-At a recent communion service, before passing the cup, over which thanks had been given, the pastor said, "There is a cop of which we read in the Scriptures, concerning which it is said, * Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it moveth itself aright, when it giveth its color in the cup. At the last it biteth like a serpent and strugeth I ke an adder. That cup through a ter ible mistake has frequently found its way to the Lord's Table! The cup which we now pass to you, my brethren, contains no alcoholaso serpent, so adder. This liquid which providence of God. you now put to your lips is the nofermented juice of the grape; simitable or anywhere else. Some of you have been reclaimed from its fear as you put this cup to your lips. It is the cup of blessing! In it there is no alcohol to set your veins C. B. Comstock & Co., Agents, on fire, and awaken the appetite which divine grace has conquered." -National Baptist.

"Why is there no cream on this milk George?" said an under-graduate to his "scout," at Cambridge, "Stir it up sir," was the reply. "It sinks to the bottom."

What is the difference between a sucpended back and a runiway train! In one ease the brake causes the stoppage; and in the other the stoppage causes

The St. Soseph, Missourl, Herald says: A few days ago a poor woman entered one of those low groggeries that are a disgrace to any city, and with streaming eyes and a comte-nance the very pleture of woe, be-sought the man belief the bar not to sell her husband any more run. She said: "You have already rained us-You have sold him your vile poison till he has lest his learth, his charac-ter, and his position. Through your means he has become cross and abusive to me, whem he once loved so tenderly, and now he threatens to murder us while under the effects of the cursed stuff you give him. Yes, he cruelly bents me and our children. and often in his drunken frenzy turns us out of the mi-crable shanty in which we now live to endure the chilly winds of the night, and the still colder clarities of the world. Oh, don't give him any more liquor!" and sobs again reat her feeble frame while the proprietor stood speechles. At this moment the door opened and in staggered the poor miserable husband. With the vacant stare of the confirmed incbriate, he staggered toward the bar. As a fast recourse she placed herself between her husband and the bar, and elasping him in her arms pit-cously begged him not to drink any more, and nearly crazed with agony she turned to the landford and prayed him not to furnish any more whisky to her had and. The brute—we can call him nothing else—deliberately walked from behind the bar and tak-ing the woman rudely by the arm, torcher violently from her husband. to whom she ching with the strength of despair, and forcibly put her out in-to the street. The wretched man then went and took his drink paying for it with the money that should have gone to his poor wife and starving children, and then went forth maddened with the damuable figuor he had Imbibed, to renew his brutal attacks on his de-fenceless wife and children.

Marmuring.

I was fired of washing dishes; I was fired of drudgery. If has always been so, and I was dissatisfied. I never sat down a moment to read that Jamie didn't want a cake, or a piece of paper to scribbie on, or a bit of soap to make bubbles. "I'd rather be in prison." I said one day, "than have my life teased out so," as Jamie knocked my elbow when I was writ-ing to a fixed.

But a morning came when I had one plate less to wash, one chair less to set away by the wall in the dining-room; when Jamie's little crib was arriving Sheridan insisted on going on to New York. Hoxsic exportalated, and finally induced Sheridan to alight.

On reaching the platform, remarking that their ways separated, the real insure man started off. II, siezed him and a struggle ensued between the two, which speedily attracted a crowd. Sheridan called on the bystanders for assistance, and the first time. Bysand-by he was singular in another room, "I want to be an ingelt" and presently rang out the metalle croup. I never hear that hymn since that it don't ent me to the heart; for the croup cough rings out with it. He grew worse towards on the bystanders for assistance, and the with it. He grew worse towards on the bystanders for assistance, and the same than the rook the croup. Gloomy weather gave me the headache, and the had less patience then than at any other time. Bysand-by he was singular to alight, and when any bushand came. night, and when my husband came home he went for the doctor. At first he seemed to help him, but it merged into inflammatory croup and was soon

"I ought to have been called in

sooner," said the doctor.

I have a servant to wash the dishes Hoxsic, not wallstanding his detail, now; and when a visitor comes I can and it probably would have fared sit down and entertain her without worse with him, I ad not a back-baving to work all the time. There is no little boy worrying me to open his jack-knife, and there are no shavto the asylum been attracted by the lings over the floor. The magnitudes are not solled with looking at the pictures, but stand prim and neat on the

> "Your carpet never looks dirty." say weary-worn mothers to me, "Oh, no," I muttered to myself. "there are no muddy little boots to dir-

But my face is as weary as theirs-weary with sitting in my lone one-parlor at twilight, weary with watching for the little arms that used to hag for the little arms, that used to twine around my neck, for the curis-that bru-hed against my check, for the young laugh that rang out with urine, as we watched the blazing cos-iire, or made rabbits with the shadow on the wall, waiting marrily together for papa coming home. I have the wealth and case I longed for, but at what price? And when I see other what price? And when I see other mothers with grown-up sons, driving to town or church, and my lade silvered over with gray, I think what might have been, had I nurmured less at the

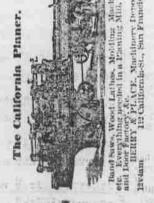
INMENSITY OF CHEATION, -Some a tronomers have computed that there lar to that which our Saviour used | are no less than 75,000,000 of suns in when he instituted this sacred or-dinance, and which he called, as it to avoid mistake, 'the fruit of the vine.' The other cup we would not dare to offer you. It contains allowed, poison, death; and it is no lit controls much greater. That sun which is nearest neighbor to ours is fit symbol of the Saviour's blood, which is nearest neighbor to ours is called Sirius, distance from our sua about 22,000,000,000 of miles. Now Lord intend that such wine should | if all the fixed stars are as distant from be supped by his followers at his table or anywhere else. Some of fifthe solar system be the average magnitude of all the systems of the 75,000. 000 of suns, what immagination can temperate habits. You need not grasp the immensity of credition? Every fear as you put this cup to your lips. space of about 10,000,000,000 of miles in diameter. Who can survey a plan-tation containing 75,000,000 of circular fields each 10,000,000,000 of miles? Such however, is one of the plantations of Him who has measured the waters in the hollow of his hand, and meted out Heaven with a span, and compre-bends the dust of the enrith in a meas-ure, weighed the mountains in a balance. Him who sitting upon the orbit of the earth stretches out to the beavens as a curtain, and spreadeth them out as a tent to dwell in.

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