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ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1873.

A GRAVEN IMAGE.

The doctor had fluished reading the chapter, and, folding his gown around him, sank back into his seat, costing at the choir a resigned glance, which seemed to say. "Now do your worst." The tenor had just begin to praise and acknowledge the Lord, in the style of Sir Leoline's mastiff, with "sixteen short howls;" Mrs. Hassun braced herself in the corner of her pow

the prophets, apostles and martyrs.

This apparition was a pretty woman YSIGIANS & SURGEONS who came in late, as was their cus-

o emphatically about the duty and difficulty of forgiving those who, hav-is g injured us, never think of needing or asking forgivness; but girls are creatures given to curiosity and conture, and I fear their minds were ather occupied with guessing at Mrs. Hassan's personal experience than in making a practical application of the

What's the matter, Cassy?" said Mrs. Hassan's band trembled on her

husband's arm, as she said in a low voice, "I've seen a ghosti"
- "Tent is nothing. Ghosts, as you

ms harm."

"But it's not that sort, James. I'd rather have seen every spirit that ever walked in a churchyard, or even a webr wolf, than that weman who came into church this morning with the Vaies."

Not till she was coming down stairs, to get into the carriage, did it occur to her that Mrs. Armer would probably be at Mr. Lyon's.

"But she would contrive to meet him somewhere," thought this unchar the Vaies."

ow now; she was Anna Clayton."
Mr. Hassan looked as it he were ing to whistle. But, being in the reet, he refrained, and only said: The deace she is!" which was perhaps no improvement on first inten-

"I suppose, of course, she knew Sydney was here," said Mrs. Hassan, bitterly. "She might be satisfied with the mischief she has done, and let him

cannot care for anything else. She roined his life. I can't understand it;

"You! you!" returned Mrs. Hassan, in a most unwonted state of excite ment. "James As if there were any comparison! She is cold hearted of a curious feeling. In the mean time, Mr. Devine was conscious of a curious feeling. and course minded, and utterly sel

"And Sydney, being the exact re-verse of all this, devoted himself to ber, and loved her with all his heart and

"He didn't love her. He loved the image in his mind which he someway managed to pin upon her personality; and now I shouldn't wonder if he mar-ried her after all, and was utterly mis-

red to have two strings to her bow. While she had been engaged to Sydher, she had been engaged to Sydher, she had been carrying on a first too, by letter, with a gentlement did grown old, and at twenty nne looked many the street of the stre

he had been one-and-twenty.

Matters had gone so far between Miss Clayton and Sydney, that the expectant bridegroom had ordered his wedding suit. Miss Clayton went down to New York to make her last brother.

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er never know of Mr. Devine's existance about a fine historical collection which I do not see much change in her. tence; and Anna did not at all mind be desired to see added to the library. She is as prettn as ever, and her man-

field, and did his doty like a pans.

He was in sixteen pitched battles, and there is the make and pleasantly yourself.

There received a scratch; and favor and forever, and going about like so "So many are taken who have overly and going about like so many are taken who have overly many walking pails. And if you put there is the and pleasantly yourself.

He is a happy man that hath a friend at his need; but he is more the old lady with the red nose axid.

"Good blood will show likelf," as the population of the same; and yet there is the and pleasantly yourself.

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nothing happens to me." It was almost the only slinglou he ever made to the past.

When peace came he want to Menand resumed his profession, but in a very unambitions way occupying himself chelly with the business arising from his brother in-law's large property. He had talents, and had once been devoted to his work bett now he samed to care for nothing but to make a guy of myself for his formake tor himself the modest income which sufficed for his work.

There was a pleasant little society

Mey, when Cad Martin's brother in had pricked her at intervals for years.

"Well, well, I can't see what I was thinking of." And then came another sigh, as of mingled relief and regret, and then he discovered that his sister of the Cooke same here is the same diversion more than ever. I told Mr. Armer that he needed diversion more than ever. I told Mr. Armer that he needed it was going to the same than ever. I told Mr. Armer that he needed it was going to the same then ever. I told Mr. Armer that he needed it was going to the same then ever. I told Mr. Armer that he needed it was going to the same than ever. I told Mr. Armer that he needed it was going to the same then ever the talted state have sigh, as of mingled relief and regret, and then he discovered that his sister.

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If it with more resignation; but when sermon of that morning, was not in a Christian frame. Every one in Mappiango was in the habit of exhanging greetings going out of church; but today Mrs. Hassan slipped away from her friends, and went to her bible class in the Sunday-school room.

The girls wondered why she spoke, a smile result is shown the days and now the woman had come here to throw herself in Sydney's way,

tience was sorely tried.

And now the woman had come bere to throw herself in Sydney's way, and his sister could foresee nothing but trouble.

"If he once marries her," she said to herself, "he will find out what a fool she is, and having and hating is far worse than losing and loving.

The text evening there happened to be a little party at President Ly-ou's. Mrs. Hassan and her motherin law had meant to ge; but, at the last minute, arrived an old friend of her husband, as they walked home to- Mrs. Hassan's the elder, and that lady preferred staying to talk over old times. Mr. Hassan had gone out of town on business; Cassy did not like to go alone; and, rather to her surknow, run in the family; but they do prise, her brother, who was in the

the Vales."

"She was a pretty woman enough," said Mr. Hassan. "What is the matter with her?"

"She is Mrs. Agmer. She is a widow pow: she was Anna Clayton."

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from the parlor a certain hard metal-lic laugh with which she was familiar and she saw her brother look about him with a startled glance, as it some old association had been unpleasantly

The brother and sister paid their compliments to Mrs. Lyon and the president, and then Mrs. Hassan looked about her. Sydney, who felt lone ly and out of place, attached himsel one,"
"Do you think be cares for her et?"
"He cares for her so much that he innot care for anything clse. She innot care for anything clse. She innot his life. I can't understand it; can't leap't, said Mrs. Hassan, quite ruined his life. I can't understand I. I can't, "said Mrs. Hassan, quite passionately.

"As to that, can you understand what makes any one care for any one."

The professor was a slip man, and, and the professor was a slip man, and the professo

enough to be her father—a good man, hardly less fresh than at nineteen, allence, and said: who was no wiser in his love than if Her color had not faded, and she had "By Jove!"

"Oh, Mr. Divine? oh, Sydney!" she that lady's great contentment.

He saw Mrs. Armer two or three said, putting out a pretty hand as she

"I believe it is," said Mr. Devine, smiling, with perfect outward comemed to stand wondering at the fused, and yet with a sense of reliet and rising lite that was delightful. "It is such a lovely evening, I should

so like to go out on the piazza," said Mrs. Armer, with a rustle and away of all her silken draperies. She hung on his arm; she looked up appealingly into his face as she

rossed the room; she "minced" as she went, in the manner that of old moved the ire of the prophet. Dr. Lyon looked after her as if be wondered what sort of beast this might be that had come into his ark. Menango, as represented then and there, drew itself together a little, ex-changed glances, and was inclined to think Mrs. Armer "not nico." Mrs.

Vale, a stately, old-lashioned lady, lo-wardly resolved that her cousin a visit to her daughters should be short. what makes any one care for any one ears for any one ears for me?"

said Mr. Hassan, trying to comfort his wife.

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that came from amid a group of stu-dents. The voice, the laugh, were oddly familiar. They were like, yet unlike, sounds which had rung in his did Mr. Devine respond with sympa-thy or interest. In his sudden, revul. The string of the cary:

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"Oh, I don't feel as if I could susy years, and he made a good suppor, in life in such a place as this," con- and then fed bits off his fork to the sengers and baggage were lawded in

with a roll of her eyes not unlike that through waste places, and who wakes Mrs. Henry D. Cooke, would convey popularly ascribed to a duck in a thunder storm.

The visionary load left between the earge of trunks and content were

the major, with a bow, and toes he sipped out of the circle, and left a place vacant for Mr. Devine. Mrs. his brother-in-law. He thought to a such good purpose, that before the week had come to an end he was established under his sister's roof, to brightened.

M. Nicola de Sudary Park.

said, paring out a protest and the rose, dropping fan, flowers, and hand-kerchief for the students to pick up-deed, she came to him to concair him about a lawsuit in which she was engaged with her hasband's relatives, but Mr. Devine informed her that the smiling, with perfect outward composure, though his whote self was in a sort of whirl, with a rushing wreck of old associations and memories going down to chaos; and, amidst thou all, emotions than ever-increasing disgust. reason, awake after a sleep of years, The once sweet, unconventional artlessness was vulgarity; the grace, af fectation; the silvery laugh, sounding

With delight, he felt himself a free man, and he threw himself into his

Mrs. Armer did not prolong her visit, and in a few days flitted away, so the undisguised relief of Mrs. Valo. As for Mr. Devine's long-cherished love, the angel of resurrection might have called for it in vain. The graven image, after reigning for years in a temple meant for a holier worship, crumbled into dust at the first sunbeam of reality that shone into the shrine.—From the Aldine for August.

THE OLDEST CITY.

Damascus is the oldest city in the world. Tyre and Sidon have crumbled on the shore. Basibec is a rain, Pulmyra is buried in a desert, Ninevah and Babylon have disappears. times." Hrs. Hassan was intensely politic, but very cool, and she did not even look at her brother.

Mr. Devine and Mrs. Armer did not very did not of a curious feeling—not hope, not expectancy, not terror—an influence in the air, for which he could not account, only as it connected itself with a rather found treble voice, and a frequency of the report, dark stay more than ten minutes on the picture. It was near Damascus the rest of the desert associations extending through that y inside money, funds or credits of the associations extending through that y inside money, funds or credits of the associations extending through that y inside money, funds or credits of the associations extending through that y inside money, funds or credits of the associations extending through that y inside money, funds or credits of the associations extending through that y inside money, funds or credits of the associations extending through that y inside money, funds or credits of the associations extending through that y inside money, funds or credits of the associations extending through that y inside money, funds or credits of the association shall be deemed guilty of a manufacture. It was near Damascus thereof, shall be punished by imprison that Saul of Tarsus saw the light above the brightness of the sun; the above the brightness of the sun; the than ten years, street, which is called Strait, in And section which it was said he prayed still says: runs through the city. The caravan The comes and goes as it did a thousand sociation or any person, or any corpo-years ago; there is still the shick, the ration or firm, for money borrowed. iss and the water wheel; the merchants of the Euphrates and the or firm the liabilities of the Mediterranean still occupy these with the multitude of their wares. The ceed one-tenth part of the amount of city which Mohamed surveyed from a the capitial stock of such association neighboring beight and was afraid to actually paid in.

The capital of this bank being but one paradise, and for his part he \$500,000, Mr. Cooke had no right to

"Saxe himself, artistically considered, has something of the the same way of rocking to and fro. It did not seem as if this appeal to ness and preciousness of the distwisting her neck and rolling her eyes a heathen deity was dictated either by occupies that proud eminence of being America's wittiest poet. have written more brilliant things, but who has written so uniformly down to New York to make her less purchases, married Mr. Armer, and wrote the day before her wedding to break off her engagement with Mr. Devines.

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The professor's remarks with sudden carnestness. The tent it is pleasant to remember and repeat, so little that one carne to forget? It is at least thirty-five years with studied quietness:

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"It do not see much change in her. was given to the world, and it still be not see much change in her. was given to the world, and it still be not see much change in her.

Democrat.

"sixteen short howls; Mrs. Hassan braced herself in the corner of her pew to evidere that long disconnected noise to which the choir was wont to well the noble words of the "Te Deun," when her attention was diverted from the weekly agony by an apparition which had at least the good effect of closing her ears to the howls, roars and shriefs, which the four musicians and shriefs have not the mothet the the woman I have had the woman I have had the the woman in the world.

Mr. Hassan had come home on the weekly suppor ready for him, and instead of him steed above thought proper to attribute to the prophets, spostles and martyrs.

This apparition was a pretty woman in half-mourning, coming up the asker been 'sorry to lay with Mrs. Vale and her daughters, who canse in late, as was their our.

The should not with a fascing dent's.

A cloud seemed, in some mysteri to Lersey City on such a cold day.—

The royal party had been signalled by telegraph—a government tug and thirty-five, much to his sister's vexalus and water and taken supper at the pressure and taken supper at the pres who came in late, as was their oustom.

A chill, and then a glow of anger, ran over Mrs. Hassan, and her hashand wondered what it was that brought such a sudden flash into his wife seves. I am afraid that Mrs. Hassan's mind, during the prayers and sermon of that morning, was not in a Christian frame. Every one in Manago was in the habit of exhanging greetings going out of church; but to day Mrs. Hassan slipped away from her friends, and went to her bible class of the Soules show was the Soules and thought of himself too, he speke and thought of himself too, he had once to him he had once to the movement of a lily on its stem. Why did all these airs and graces now strike him as so disparted to the movement of a lily on its stem. Why did all these airs and graces now strike him as so disparted to the movement of a lily on its stem. Why did all these airs and graces now strike him as so di tain life in such a place as this," con-tinued Mrs. Armer. "How do you cat, which she, much condescending, the usual manner at Jorsey City, manage when you are at home "she took daintily, asked, throwing back her head, and favoring Major Monroe, U.S. A., of wandering long, heavily burdened, silks, laces, shawls, etc., owned by

with a roll of her eyes not units and popularly ascribed to a duck in a thunder storm.

"I have sustained myself with a prophetic hope of your arrival," said the major, with a bow, and then he limited and of the circle, and left a proposal to make his home with the very reasonable to the very reasonable t stationed upon each floor, singing viands loaded down the tables, and champagne flowed until morning.— The ball was at the house of Mr. Henry D. Cooke, and was reported

people's money. The people who had been loaning Henry D. Cooke money asked him for it the other day, and he slammed his bank doors in their faces, and in effect replied that his hundred Parisian trunks, profession with renewed arder, and his fine horses, and his expensive each new day seemed a revelation of parties had used up their money, and there was none left for them.

Now, this man Cooke's bank was a national bank. The legal receiver of this bank makes the following report: Capital......\$500,000 00

That every president, director, And section 29 of the same act

That the total liabilities of any asincluding in the liabilities of a company members thereof, shall at no time ex-

friend of said Cooke, Mr. Secretary Richardson is responsible for the posit of the people's money with this said Cooke without security, after he very well knew of Cooke's extravagance and illegal manner of doing business, Mr. Secretary Richardson is likewise the appointee of President U. S. Grant, and before his appointment was the agent of Jay Cooke & Co. for various and sundry things It is within his power to punish It is within his power to punish Cooks, if he desired to or durat. But he dare not. And thus the people's maney is stolen, and thus the president of the United States lends himself to designing scoundards, smokes cigars as Nerofildled, commives at robberies and debauches the public morals. While apparently respectable men and newspapers sustain such a man, and such men as control this government, no man of sense can believe that they are not tence; and Anua did not at all mind the desired to sea added to the library. The took on Mr. Devine's face was nation enjoyed her notoriety.

A few weeks after the war broke out, and Sydney three aside his law practice, and went into the rank and the Went from one end of the structed to speak to some once and want to speak to some once and of the structed to speak to some once and structured to speak to some once of the war to speak to some once and of the war to speak to some once of the war to speak to some once of the went into the rank and the war to speak to some once of the words.

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The look on Mr. Devine's face was not of the library. She is as pretth as ever, and her man her is much the same as when I used have been a tremendous fool, "Cassy," said Mr. Devine, after another sleened at the problem of the look of the most in the language. Had say the language were the language. Had say the language were the language. Had say the language were the language were the language. Had say the language were the language were the language were the language. Had say the language were the language were the language were the language. Had say the language were the language were

ABOUT THAT BOARD OF EQUALIZA-

Republican and certain Democrata newspapers are engaged in an effort, each to make the party of the other responsible for the passage of the accepting the State Board of Equalization, which Board they abuse in chrus. Nothing more disreputible partisan journalism has appeared this State, if it has done so in any State. This thing it is proper to state, was begin by the Republican journals. It makes no difference who is responsible for the measure, it is a good one Boards of this kind are not new in the Boards of this kind are not new in the country. Their general character and duties were as well understood before the passage of the law as they are since the adjournment of the Oregon Board. The Constitution of this State makes it the duty of the Legislature to provide for uniformity and equality in the assessment and taxation of

property throughout the State. is no other way to secure the unifor mity in assessments and the consequent equality in taxation required by the Constitution and common justice than by this or a similar measure. The law creating a State Board of Equalization is correctin principle, and we are not disposed to deny the Republicans of Oregon the credit to which they are entitled for its passage. The House of Representatives, in this State—the popular and controlling branch of the Legislature—was large-ly Republican. If we are not mistaken, the bill originated in that House. The Senate, on a strict party vote, was a tie. The Democrats had, therefore, no control in either House. We mention this merely to show the absurdity of the attempt to make this a partisan nessure, and more particularly a Dem-

ARTEMUS WARD James Parton the noted author, is an article on Chas. Brown (Artemus Ward) closes thus, and he gives good advice to young non: "I thought I ought not to conclude this article without letting the reader know why this bright and genial spirit is no longer here to add to the world amusement. Well, this was the reason. Where he lectured, whether in New England, California or London, there was sure to be a knot of young fellows to gather around him, go to supper with him, and spend half the night in telling stories or singing songs. To any man this will be fatal in time, but when the nightly caronse follows an evaning performance before an audi-ence, and is succeeded by a railway journey the next day, the waste of vitality is fearfully rapid. Five years of such a life linished poor Charles Brown. He died in London in 1867, aged thirty-three years, and now he lies buried at the home of his childlies buried at the home of his child-hood, in Maine. He was not a man of strong appetites. It was the nights spent in conviviality which his system needed for sleep, that sent him to his grave forty years before his time.—For men is his profession and character, for all editors, literary men and artists there is only one safety—to-Bonds held by Jay Cooks & Co., (brother)... \$ 14,650 00 artists, there is outly one safety—tentalism. He should have taken the divise of the stage driver on the plains, to whom he offered some whiskey; and I commend it, strongly to the countless lights who see this paper. key; and I commend it strongly to the countless hosts who see this paper every week: "I don't drink; I won't drink. I'm of the opinion of those mountains—keep year top cool.— They've got snow, and I've got brain—that's all the difference.

The law in regard to national THE VALUE OF A NEWSPATER --

newspaper, Indiana. On returning home one night, for I'm a carpenter by trade, I asked my wife who site was. She said Mrs. Harris had sent after their newspaper, which my wife was wife and a sent after their newspaper, which my wife was and a tear in her ever their newspaper, which my wife was and a tear in her ever their newspaper, which my wife was a sent after their newspaper, which my wife was a sent after their newspaper, which my wife was a sent after their newspaper, which my wife was a sent after their newspaper, which my wife was a sent after their newspaper, which my wife was a sent after their newspaper, which my wife was a sent after their newspaper, which my wife was a sent after their newspaper, which my wife was a sent after their newspaper. Ten years ago I lived in a town in

you know I owe a payment on the house and lot. It will be all I can do to meet it?"

I subscribed for the paper; it came a due time to the shop. While rest-Miss Anna Clayton a love as, sincere where she could see Mrs. Armer's fig and names cas any man ever gave to a woman. Why he did it cannot exhaus the castra of a group of young and names as any man ever gave to a woman. Why he did it cannot exhaus the castra of a group of young and names as any man ever gave to a woman. Why he did it cannot exhaus the castra of a group of young and names as any man ever gave to a woman. While san had pronounced her to be and, at interest, was as worldly, as selfish a cave off her mourning, or only to not been blessed with a pretty figure, fine eyes, and a pink and white skin. She wore a pale lavender silk, made been more started than Sydney Devine in the presence of his once adorable Anna. He took was resolved not to have it in this part he was resolved not to have it in the was resolved not to head the with world; is to day what Sullivan called the with world; is to day what Sullivan called to rest. There more fi

> Three glasses of heer didn't agree with Josh Billings, as he relates the experience of his early youth. In the first place it was about eighty rods from where I drank the layer heer to where I drank the lager beer to mi house and I wuz just two hours on the road, and had a hole bursted at least has been accounted for. The story is that a wakeful man in Halling. nees, and didn't have any hat and tried looking from his window at midnight to open the door by the bell pull and saw several anscrupations cows forage

"Good blood will ablow itself," as sot," said a cemrade. "V

MARK TWAIN.

mechanic concerning the benefit of a

said Mrs. Harris had sent after their newspaper, which my wife had borrowed. As we set down to down to ten my wife said to me, by name:
"I wish you would subscribe for the newspaper; it is so much comfort to me when you are away from home."

I when you are away from home." me when you are away from home.

replied: "If you will take this on her way rejoicing.—Chicago paper I will new for the tailor to pay

YOU NATCHET, NAVOURY MEN.

I'll prier more des iva you, or of impriess bareave you; ant yil the a maid to gifere you. On I you mannly, muchtly men! You may lake of love and sighing-Say for in your nearly dying— All the waile you knew you're trying To deceive, you naught; men.

When you want a kim or favor,
You put on your best lechator,
And your looks of kinders a savour
Oh I you make the hanghiy men!
Of love you set as the aming.
And when with hope we've tenting
We find you no to be selected by
You manghty, naughly men.

If a fortime we inherit,
You see in its every meet,
and used are were girls of apirit,
Oh! you magnly, naughly men.
but too often matrimus?
Is a meet maker of money;

We get bitters blond of honey From you moughly, naughty in on And when married how you treat us! And of each fond hope defeat us; And three's supe will even beat us! Oh! you mankity, baughty men! You take us from our mothers. From our sinters and our wothers, When you get us -firt with others!

But with all your faults we clearly
Love you wieled fellows dearly;
Yes, we dote upon you dearly.
Oh! you naughtly, naughtly nated
We've no wish to district you.
We would sooher far cures you.
And when kind we'll say, (th!) bless you.
You naughtly, dear delightful most!

The Territorial Esterprise has the following to say on Mark Twain's success, as a lecturer in London:

"The telegraph amounters that Mark Twain, who arrived from Europe only a week ago, sailed for England again last Saturday. The reason for his immediate return is to be found in the extraordinary success of his lectures delivered on the eve of his departure from London. Judging from the journals of that city, he has been received by the populace with a favor exceeding that extended to Artemas Ward, and the press without exception has bestowed upon him the warmest encombums. The Queen's warmest encomiums. Rooms, Hanover Square, were filled at his first appearance, but before the close of the week the jam had become sufficienting and thousands were able to gain admittance; yet the server remarks that "the too brief course cannot be said to have more and it is in response to the universal repuest to prolong his lecture season in London that he has returned so soon. There is not merely fortune in the favor with which he has been received (for such a success in London is a guarantee of crowded houses for six months at least), but there is as substantial fame as moderate ambition could desire to enjoy in this world. As he said himself, when recalled by the continuous applause at the condu-sion of his last locture. It is home-thing magnificent for a stranger to come to the metropolis of the world to be received so handsomely,

How a Young Woman Gov Him Mosay.—But one woman succeeded in fairly melting one of the directors. She was not a young woman, not particularly protty, perhaps, but interesting, and she had toars in her eyes, and \$50 in the bank. She rushed frantically to one of the directors, and asked him if he could not draw her money. "I am very sorry, madam," said he, "but I can't help you to it just now." "But I must have it immediately," she returned passionately, "it's all I in the world." Well, my "I would like to do so," said I, "but dove into his pocket, and produced his private purse, out of which paid her the amount, and she

"Lar Ma Kiss You?"-From Worchester, Mass., we got the story of a wife who killed her husband while not have met my payment on my house and lot. A mechanic never took out a pixtol unnoticed by him looses anything by taking a newspan saying, "Let me kins you?" and fired coses anything by taking a newspa-saying, "Let me kiss you?" and reaching her arms around him, fired

A DISOUSTED GHOST -- One ghost A printer was boasting the other day about his wonderful ability to much frightened as they were, and set type. "I know what you can't retired to his house wet and disquarded," said a comrade. "What is it?" The cows seem to have got rather the best of it. cow-chang, so that when he did die