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who came to tell me breakfast was ready and 'wish me a happy New Year.' Well, I got up and eat my breakfast, but I kept thinkin' of my dream, and I just made up my mind that I'm goin' to do

what I can for the rest of my natural life

to make a better lookin' record than that,

house now. with no foundation under it,

half a dozen panes of glass out, a poor

stove, cracks in the floor, the plasterin'

why my name ain't Paul Jones, that's all, and if ever I hire a teacher for any reason except because he's the man for the place, it'll be because I get fooled.

Good morning."

And at the section corner they splashed away from each other at a right angle.

Jones to call the board together, and

Duval to tell a reporter of Jones' dream

Good Manners and Equal Rights.

If you pay half-a-dollar for admission

to a concert or any other entertainment

you have a right to the undisturbed en-

persons who come tramping into the room while the entertainment is in prog-

ress, or who go tramping out before it i

concluded, or who by bustle and whis-

sons are always careful to respect the

If you pay for one seat in a railway

car you are entitled to that one seat; but

if you occupy two seats, while any de-cent person who has paid for one seat

and that it is evidence of a lack of good

You secure, by the payment of a good

round sum, a berth in a sleeping car.
That should entitle you to immunity
from disturbance by your fellow passengers. Unhappily it does not always.

Not long ago a train stopped at midnight in a large town at the West where it was

to remain for twenty minutes. Into the sleeping car of that train came three

passengers, two males and a female. It

appeared that they had just met in the

station, and on entering the car they

were exchanging loud greetings. They

sat down in one of the sections and went

on with their conversation, without any

lowering of their tones. The porter of

the car was absent while the train waited

in the station, and after he returned he

talkers, so they kept on for the best part of an hour, talking and laughing much

louder after the train started than before

The fact that there were a dozen other

assengers in that car, all of whom were

in their berths, and all of whom had pur-

chased a right to sleep in the car, was a fact of which they were utterly oblivious. Yet these persons evidently belonged to what is called good society. Their language was grammaticel, their dress was foultless and one of the roles was

faultless, and one of the males was a

PREACHING. -- The great French preachers used to write and learn their sermons

by heart, like the Greek orators of old.

and one at least of the most eloquent ex-

elergyman .- Good Company.

Saturday Review.

seemed to be too timid to rebuke the

breeding.

and its results.

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HACKS FOR FUNERALS Corvallis, Jan. 3, 1879.

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R. A. BENSELL, Newport, Benton county, Oregon. 16:2tf

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Toys,

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Corvallis, Dec. 20, 1878.

PROVISIONS,

Corvallis, July 14, 1879.

GROCERIES.

Corvallis, Jan. 3, 1878.

Meets on Tuesday evening of each week, in their hall, in Fisher's brick, second story. Mem-bers of the order in good standing invited to at-tend. By order of N. G.

Jones looked up, gave a kind of grin and ghastly smile, add then replied: "No, there ain't anybody dead, but I dreamed there was, that's all," and again he was silent.

Nothing but splashing for the next eighty rods, at the end of which Duval again made an attempt at conversation: joyment of that which you pay for; and "You dreamed there was? Who'd you persons who come tramping into the "Myself," said Jones, with a wink and

sly grin from under his slouched hat. That you was?" said Duval, and then pering prevent you from hearing what

there was silence again.

At length Jones heaved a deep sigh, straightened himself in his saddle, and spoke as follows:

"Yes, I dreamed I was dead. Didn't dream much about the dyin' part, but the first I knew I was standin' afore."

Pering prevent you from hearing what you came to hear, are robbing you of that which belongs to you. These persons would not, of course, steal half-a-dollar out of your pocketbook, but if they willfully spoil that which cost you half-a-dollar, their act is essential lar-

and well selected stock of Cloth, viz:

West of the region of Broad tloths, reach the uselmeres, cotch Tweeds, and American suitings. gate and waitin' to get in. I waited around a while, and nobody seemed to Which we will make up to order in the most approved and tash onable styles. No pains will be syared in producing good fitting garments.

Parties wishing to purchase cloths and have them cut out, will do well to call and examine our stock.

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Corvallis, April 17, 1872.

16:16tf knew I saw a big book like a ledger, set has no seat at all, you are simply robup on a desk, or frame like. I kind o' bing that person of what belongs to him. wondered what it was, and as it was right out in the room where everybody could well dressed lady sit for an hour and RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE TRAVwas charged up with some things, just as I deserved to be, but in the main I confess I was pretty well pleased with the

fess I was pretty well pleased with the way the account looked.

severely. [See testimony of Newcomb's little girl.]

Toys,

"Item-Neglecting to sustain run the school. TO \$6000 A YEAR, or \$5 to \$20 a day

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personally inspect the work of teachers and pupils.

Them-Neglecting to confer with

page after page, all charged up.
"Item—Neglecting to insist on uniformity of text books, and so greatly

weaken the school."
"I can't give 'em all, but they made
my hair stand on end when I read 'em." Was there cothing on the other side

of the accou-

JONES' DREAM.

TRANSLATED FROM THE ORIGINAL AND

It was the year of grace 1880 and the first day of the year. Dennis Duval was plodding along on horseback through the have to face it. There's our school mud and the mist when he met, at the section corners, Mr. Paul Jones, a neighbor, who was mounted like himself, and off in three or four places, so that the the two headed their horses into the same | wind blows right in; the out-houses lane and jogged along together. Duval without roofs, and their sides half torn gave Jones a "Happy New Year" as they met, to which Jones replied in a low monotone, "The same to you," and then became silent. The splash of the horses feet was the only sound for sound to a low why my name ain't Paul Jones that torn off, and I don't know what else; and I'm on my way now to call a meetin' of the board to fix things up, and if they aren't better'n they are now inside of a week, why my name ain't Paul Jones that feet was the only sound for several rods, when Duval broke out:

"What's the matter, Jones? I never saw you look so tore up in my life. You're always counted the best man in the business for a joke; but you don't look much like it to-day. What's the matter? Anybody dead?"

the first I knew I was standin' afore a ceny. Well bred persons never do any gate and waitin' to get in. I waited of these things, because well bred percome; so I stepped into a kind of a litle | rights of others. office just to one side o' the gate to wait. Twas a nice kind of a room, not very big; and I was goin' around it, lookin' at things, while I was waitin'; and first I see it, I went up and looked at it, and as look in the face of an equally well sure as I'm a sinner, there stood my acdressed man who stood during all that captain of the brig did not even count. It was headed in good style, time and held a young child in his arms know who they were until a few 'Paul Jones, in account, etc.', Dr. on because there was no vacant seat in the one side and Cr. on the other. It kind car save one in which this lady had York. o' took me back a little to run onto it so placed some small parcels of hers, and undden, but I'd been thinkin' about it more or less all the time I'd been waitin'. Well, nobody'd come yet, so I got to lookin' over the account. The first statement was 'General business account.' and I don't want to brag, but I had a pretty fair showing, take it all round. I

"Well, then came on the 'Church and Benevolent Society account,' and that made fair show, too. You see I've al-ways had considerable to give, and I've liked to give pretty well, and so I've given a good deal one way and another, and it was all down all right. There was one or two charges though, on the other side, that got me a little. For instance, there was, 'neglecting meetings,' and 'giving for personal benefit,' and 'giving for the sake of public approval.' That got me a little, but I stood that pretty well. I went on down to the 'widows and orphans account,' which was in pret-ty good shape, too, and I was beginning to feel pretty good, when I struck 'school directors account,' and I tell you, Duval, my heart struck the bottom of my boots like lead. You see I'd never thought about runnin' an account with that headin'an/how. But there 't was, and I had

"Well, as soon as I got my breath, I took a look at it. I daresn't tell you all there was there, but it just makes me sick now to think about it. Why the Dr. column run on for about six pages,

and here's about the way it went:
"Item—Neglecting to keep school house in repair, on account of which George Newcomb's little girl caught cold and died, and several children suffered

"Item-Neglecting to stand by the teacher when some meddlesome people in the district tried to break up the

teacher when he attempted to coerce a few bad, big boys who were trying to

see she was my wife's cousin, and had been spending the summer visitin' us), to teach the school, she being young and inexperienced, when Hiram Samson could have been hired in her stead, he being an experienced and accomplished teacher, the change being made for the "Item-Neglecting to visit school and

teacher and patrons about the interests of the school, and so on. Here it went

crippling the school.

"Item—Allowing private family quarrels in the district to interfere with and

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A Chapter of the Late War.

NO. 8.

Napoleon's American Dream.

The following deeply interesting

account, never before given to the

public, of the escape of King Joseph

from France, and his voyage to

America, was communicated to the

Rafael, Cal., the son of Louis Mail-

liard, the devoted secretary and most

A few hours before embarking on

him to United States, Joseph sent

Mailliard to the Emperor, with a let-

ter urging again his brother to ex-

I have well considered his offer, and

that I cannot accept it. It would

seem like flying away from danger;

besides I could not leave behind me

sacrificed everything for me. Tell my brother that I hope he will

escape the cruisers of England and

Joseph on receiving this last an-

safely, as every precaution had been

taken to avoid detection. The ves-

sel selected was a small, common-

captain, Messervey, a Swede by

birth. Although three times on the

high seas the brig was stopped and

searched by English frigates which

were on the lookout for Napoleon,

the passports and papers of the pas-

sengers on board had been so care-

fully prepared under fictitious names

that they were not discovered. The

formality to King Joseph. "But

"I never would have betrayed him."

why did you not tell me?" said he,

Mailliard had to explain to him that

it was thought best to conceal the

ance when boarded by the English

said the Captain; "I would have

It is well known that some years

refuge in America sometimes pre-

his finger upon a spot in New

Jersey, said, in substance: "If I am

ever forced to fly to America, I shall

settle somewhere between Philadel

phia and New York, where I can re-

ceive the carliest intelligence from

France by ships arriving at either port." This idea probably governed

officers. "I think you were right,"

treatment on board.

arrive safely."

which she did not offer to relinquish. an account of his successful escape,

The man had paid for the seat, and it belonged to him. The lady had not paid for the seat and it did not belong to her.

Captain could hardly contain him.

was she doing? In some way she ought was true and presented him in all

confidential friend of the ex-King:

The year 1861 closed gloomily for the cause of the Union. The army of the Potomac under McClellan had not made the expected move; Mason and Slidell had been surrendered; Congress was surrounded with the greatest difficulties. Early in 1862 Burnside's fleet was author by Rudulph Maillard, of San wrecked; and Cameron's resignation made room for a new Secretary of War. of whose capacity and energy the people had no accurate knowledge. Great ex-pectations were entertained of important movements and successes in what was the French brig which was to take popularly called the West, but of what might be planning or happening in the far West, in those remote Territories which were not even correctly laid down ter urging again his brother to ex-change places and make his escape hundred thousand, from the President from France in Joseph's vessel. But down, had a thought or a care; though Napoleon replied verbally to the a most anxious solicitude would not messenger: "Tell my brother that have been misplaced, as shall forthwith

Surveying further the situation in the far South and West, we find in the first place that the Rebels had complete possession of the great State of Texas. so many brave officers, who have Twiggs had traitorously surrendered all the troops under his command, with forts, arms, ammunition and supplies of kinds, and many of the men had been paroled. This vast region afforded an admirable base for extended military operations, and it was not long before swer sailed immediately for America.
Had Napoleon accepted, he would probably have reached New York

argued the matter. Assuming that they could hold their own east of the Mississippi, a move could be made westward of that river having looking brig, the Commerce, of 200 every promise of success, and which, if tons, loaded with a cargo of Bor-successful, would give immense material deaux wines for a market. She was and moral advantage to the South. The a fast sailer and was strongly built, and was commanded by a skillful capture of California, and the subjection of five other States and Territories. For the execution of this brilliant en-

terprise the programme was simple. A powerful column should march by El Paso into New Mexico, defeat or flank Canby at Fort Craig, and occupy Santa Fe. Next would come Fort Union, containing an admirable arsenal and supply depot fitted in good reason by Floyd with a most convenient stock of arms, ammunition and stores. Thence the march northward would be easy, and the prizes would fall rapidly into the hands of the troops. Indians and Mormons were probable and valuable allies. The sure result could hardly fail to be the complete and speedy control of a rich State, a splendid sea coast, and forts from which men of-war and privateers could issue to sweep the Pacific. This would She would have been greatly insulted if self, and called at once upon Louis hasten recognition by European natiens, she had been called a robber, but what Mailliard, who assured him that it would lead to the breaking of the Atlantic blockade by Fngland and France, and then the end would soon

What, then, were the weak points in

the plan? They were three. First, the Rebels made the mistake, which they repeated over and over again, of attachreal names and positions of his pas- ing importance to the support to come sengers for fear that he might have from disaffected people and districts shown some hesitation or less assur. where the general sentiment was loyal. Second, they were hopelessly misled about the sentiments of the Mexican population of New Mexico, and forgot or said the Captain; "I would have sunk my vessel rather than let them come on board; you were right!"

Joseph was much amused by his a fatal miscalculation in underrating the demonstration of Bonapartism, and sent him a very handsome present to show that he had appreciated his tennial State" of Colorado while bra ing privation and hardship in searchy for gold. That these events were not known prior to the final abdication of Napo- and have not since been known in the ieon, the contingency of his being East is hardly surprising, in view of the forced to abandon France and seek fact that other matters of transcedent importance, far nearer home, were consented itself to his mind. The late Esquire Edward Robbins stated to Island on February 8th, and Fort Donelthe author that Louis Mailliard re-lated to him that once, when the Emperor was speaking upon this fought the Merimac on March 9th, and subject in the presence of Joseph and some of his officers, he unrolled a map of the United States, and placing his forcer upon a spect in New threatening movement was making in the threatening movement was making in the rear of our armies; and it would have been equally surprising and terrible to have heard suddenly that a junction had been effected by the Rebels with the Mormons, and that mischief had already been done which could be repaired, if at all, only at the cost of hundreds of lives and millions of money. Instead of this, the bright days of May saw savey, disheartened and demoralized resting at that same Fort Bliss from which he had DELIGHTFUL SENSATIONS OF HANGING.—
Tremarkable accident, which came close would know him no more, and he doubtless sought his accustomed consolation in the flowing bowl.—International Re-

HAPPINESS IS COMPARATIVE.—There is a very touching little story told of a poor woman with two children, who had not a a bed for them to lie upon, and scarcely any clothes to cover them. In the depth lar clothes-line, with arms, and which stood en a platform. Young Doyle was on the platform, and was whirling the clothes-rigging around, when a section where they cronched down to sleep, that some of the draft and cold might be kept from them. One of the children whispered to her, when she complained of how badly off they were, "Mother, what do those dear little children do who have no cellar door to put in front of them?" Even there, you see, the little heart found cause for thankfulness.

A Fort Madison man went into his cow

pentine, a quart of bundle of laths.

tempore preachers in the Church of England at the present day is said to do the same. Others might find the prethe Count in his location .- Woodparation of notes sufficient, perhaps comward's Bonaparte's Park. mitting to memory certain critical passages, as is the habit of some of our greatest Parliamentary orators; not but there is a danger in trusting too much to to being fatal in its consequences, is repurpurei panni. Every one has heard the story of an ambitious young preacher, who had been discoursing beported to have happened yesterday morning to a lad living at 660 Columbia street. The boy is about 11 years old, and named fore Rowland Hill; and who afterward Doyle. Young Doyle went out into the back yard and was waiting for a boy pressed the great man to tell him which passage in his sermon had struck him most. "Sir," was the prompt reply, named Hughes to come over with a pig-"what pleased me most was your passage from the pulpit to the vestry." eon, with which they were to have some fun. In the yard was a revolving circuwealthy man who lived in Chester field, Va., had two sons, Tom and Jack, both fond of playing poker, but Jack was very sharp at the game and Tom very flat. When the old man died he left Tom \$60,000 and Jack only \$1000, but he explained at the foot of his will that \$1000 was just stake enough for Jack to win every thing that Tom had; and it was a wise provision, for so it turned out

of the line dropped down, and catching the lad around the neck, lifted him clean from his feet. He was unable to get down, and hung there in mid-air, as it The position was one of extreme Slowly the lad was choking to leath. It would not have required moment's more time to have converted him into a corpse. Fortunately, as it turned out, a little girl of Mrs. Hughes, living next door, happened out and saw the boy hanging in the manner described. She ran in and alarmed her mother, who hastened out and took the little fellow down. It was just in time, too. He was partly unconscious when rescued, but speedily recovered. The only unpleasant reminder now of his narrow escape from a singular death is a red ring around his neck, where the rope clung to it, and Continued improvement is reported from all parts of England in the most important industries of the country. Ship-building on the Tyne and Tees is active. The wages of colliers, miners and iron workers have been rrised, ane

he sailroad employes are asking for an france. The timber trade is particularly brists in the north of England. from a singular death is a red ring around his neck, where the rope clung to it, and is a patient in one of the New a sunken look to the eyes. The lad, in ospitals, in his delirium, contalls out, "Next! next!". The did—"just as though he was way, way up in the sky, and just sailing in the air."—Elmira, N. Y. Gazette...