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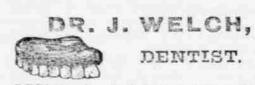
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## Phantoms.

Face dim come crowding round me In the silence of the night. As I sit half-dozing, sleepily, By the flickering taper's light.

Forms and faces crowd around me That were buried long ago, And the long procession passes, But will come again, I know.

Some are old, and weak and feeble. Some in childhood's bloom appear, And I listen through the stillness If I can their voices hear.

But they never speak unto me: They but pass with noiseless tread, And I often sigh to join them As I bow my weary head.

They are ever near unto me, Though I see them but at night-Those dim phantoms of the bygone-By the flickering taper's light.

But the last that passes from me Turns to me her clear eyes, And with uprais'd hand she pointeth To the land beyond the skies.

Tis the form of her who journeyed By my side in early youth, The angel who lit my footsteps With her lamp of love and truth.

She smiles as she passes by me. And my cares seem half remov'd for the thought revives and cheers me That by one I still am lov'd.

so, whene'er I am faint or weary, Or my drooping spirits sink, the gloomy (houghts put from me, And upon that angel think.

And I bless the band of phantoms That come to me at night, As I sit alone and thinking By the flickering taper's light.

Women Tippiers. A late number of the Pra tim- the beautiful linesr. a London medical journal, con- Early to bed and early to rise applicable to the American as to back to bed again. the British metropolis. The ed- At half-past eleven o'clock, Mr. alcoholic excess among educated is great women, demands the most earnest attention of all medical men. He

formed at the termination of an made it,"-II. G. acute illness, when the large doses | He then goes out into his model still continued and a half bottle of of strong sherry a day is taken for AGRICULTURAL KNOWLEDGE weeks or months. The effects are to the amelioration of his cabbage; most disastrous. The patient suf- after which he writes an able agri fers a daily narcotization which enlaral article for the instruction suffices to implant in the nervous of American farmers, his soul cheersystem of women a fixed craving ed the while with the reflection of alcoholic drinks. Even many that if cabbages were worth \$11 young girls of the wealthy mid-dle classes are of late years He next goes to breakfast, which eription, to any part of the city, will be exe- taking to consume all kinds of is a fugal, absternious meal with wine, especially champaign, to a him, and consists of nothing but perfectly rumous extent. At many | inst modern balls, champaign flows like water, and it is by no means the lords of creation who do the largest part of the consumption. The nothing more. He drinks nothing same young ladies who have par- but water-nothing whatever but sounds or to see wry faces, and taken so freely of champaigne over water, and coffee, and tea, and naturally avoid them. It may be night, will next day at lunch take Scotch ale, and lager beer, selfish, but is natural, and no PAPERS, Etc., bound in every variety of plenty of bottled beer, or a couple and lemonade with a fly in it - amount of accusation will avail to of glasses of sherry. Dinner comes sometimes a housefly and some change nature. Time would be round, and with it more cham- times a horsefly, according to the far better spent in looking into paigne, or hock, or sherry, or port, amount of inspiration required to your own selfish desire to whine of which not less than a couple of warm him up to his daily duties, and force others to endure it .- Elm so judiciously arranged by our aidglasses are again taken. The even- During breakfast he reads the Orlow, ng in turn brings another party, Tribune all through, and enjoys with its inevitable allowance of the satisfaction of knowing that champaigne or sherry. Many who all the brilliant things in it, written live among the rich are in the hab- by Young and Cooke and myself, it, at least for six months in the are attributed to him by a confidyear, of taking from two to three ing and ignorant public. ounces of absolute alcohol dailyfeet of this is disgusting and ruin-ous. Dr. Anstie, though no enemy same as if he put II, G. after it, and the should be planted about four it was opposed by sundry philanof the moderate use of wine, sees takes a savage pleasure in reflectno remedy but the dispensing with ling that none of us under strappers the provision of alcoholic drinks at | can use that dash, except in proevening parties for women. This fane conversation when chafing may be complained of as inhospit- over the outrage. He writes this able, but, as a medical adviser, he editorial in his own handwriting. finds the true ideal of hospitality He does it because he is so vain of tertainments in which there is not take an inordinate pride in penand iced water, or, he might have but added, a cup of coffee or chocolate. THE ENTERPRISE FAILED.

Observed in 1867 by Mark Twain.

knowledge already in its posses- that is the end of it. sion concerning Mr. Greeley. I mean his private habits. We know all about him as regards every

MR. GREELEY HAS PRIVATE HABITS. o'clock in the morning; for it is one of his maxims that only early rising can keep the health unimpaired and the brain vigorous, He then wakes up the household and assembles them in the library by candlelight; and, after quoting

tains an article on "The Use Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise and Abuse of Alcohol by he appoints each individual a task Women," which we fear, so far as for the day, sets him at it with the abuse is concerned, is quite as some encouraging words, and goes

itor says: "The writer maintains Greeley rises again. He shaves that the increasing prevalence of himself. He considers that there

VIRTUE AND ECONOMY but is compelled by the extent of with a dull razor, sometimes hum their prey. the evil, to raise a voice of solemn ming part of a tune, the knows warning against the abuse of alco- part of a tune, and takes an innoholic beverages. According to his cent delight in regarding it as the observation, a great number of la first half of Old Hundred; but par tured amid the hallowed influences four years, and after we had perdies in the best society of London | ties familiar with that hymn have are in the habit of taking daily felt obliged to confess that they from four to eight glasses of highly | could not recognize it, and, therefortified sherry or port, containing fore, the noise he makes is doubt- have started wrong in the pilgrim, cates the ungenerous tendency of from an onnce and a half to six less an unconscious original com- age, and whose course is one of certain restless and mischievous omeres of absolute alcohol. This position of Mr. Greeley's) and disaster to themselves and trouble opponents of the party to reduce fact is a very awkward one for ev- sometimes, when the razor is es- to those around them, ery medical man who takes a consci- pecially dull, he accompanies himentions interest in the welfare of self with a formula like this: "his patients. The habit is often the-razor; and the-outeast who

of alcohol that were prescribed are garden, and applies his vast store

SUCH THINGS AS THE MARKET AF-

AFTER BREAKFAST cantity equal to three or four he writes a short editorial, and quarts of common beer. The ef- puts a large dash at the beginning in the custom of simple evening en- his penmanship. He always did much outlay for eating and noth- manship. He hired out once in his ing to drink but a little lemonade voung days as a writing master,

and they got it "Washing with that there was no intent to kill, be- ing the unity of the party in the of danger in the formation of taste soap is low and absurd," and so cause, with his reputation for bonds of peace. for wine drinking, which is gener- the trustees discharged him for at- "deadly ain," he could have killed ated by a liberal supply of cham-paigne, and other fascinating bev-through the medium of worse pen-through the medium of worse penmanship. But, as I was saying, he the rear of the office, where the de- has been to prove that the hum-

Private Habits of Horace Greeley as out, and when they get around on a long word they put in "protection" or "universal suffrage," and A STATESMANUALE DOCUMENT FROM An intimate acquaintance with a spar off and paddle ahead, and distant relative of the editor of the next morning, if the degraded pub-Tribune puts it in my power to lie can tell what it is all about, furnish the public with the last- they say H. G. wrote it, and if positively the very last-link nec- they can't they say it is one of essary to perfect the chain of those imbecile under-strappers, and

A Checrful Home. their voices are no longer "still for the home where peace and blessing ing manner. war" and Patrick Henry, but for dwell. No matter how humble peace and Horace Greeley. Now, the abode, if it be thus garnished the natural result of all this is that | with grace and sweetness, with | the public have come to think that | kindness and smiles, the heart will this man has no life but public life, turn laughingly toward it from all habits but public habits. This is if it be ever so homely, will be the all wrong. Mr. Greeley has a pub- | dearest spot beneath the circuit of |

grace of the mother lives in her sillowed in the dust of earth; and the nobility and courtesy of sons who come to wear his mantle and fill his place; while on the other hand, from an unhappy, ungoverned and disordered home, go forth persons who shall make other homes miserable; and perpetuate the sourcess and sadness, the contentions, and made their own early lives so wretched and distorted.

Toward the cheerful home the children gather "as clouds and as doves to their windows;" while from the home which is the abode of discontent, and strife, and troub- DOING AS WELL AS CAN BE EXPECTED. PRACTICING PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON, is no advocate of total abstinence, in shaving himself. He does it to they fly forth as vultures to rend The unanimous vote of the

and disorder, and distress the been carefully no sed by our Exe uworld are not those born and na- tive serenity and our Secretaries for those whose early lives has been a impoverishing blow to the finances scene of trouble and vexation, who of the Administration, and indi-

# Salks and Sach.

firmity or loathsome disease, transactions, known as the Gov-Look on the bright side. Sing and | ernor claims, etc. Both these were laugh and shake of the "dumps." INSTANCES OF EXECUTIVE PREROG- tion big words or pendantic expres- he should become lost in the sub-The world will go right along without you if you make yourself disagreeable. It may be hard to factory interposition of the law's and transparent that no one thinks the two lakes named; but it is consmile when swallowing a bitter dose, or to be gay when the cares of life weigh heavily, but if you would make them lighter by the assistance of kind and loving triends, resolve not to groan, sulk or

ter what comes. People hate to hear delegal

plow, and poles should be set for Hayti should prevail over the pe planted between the rows.

Grant Accepts.

THE PATRIOT SOLDIER.

From the Chicago Tribune, EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, June 5, 1872. Gentlemen of my Convention:

It has signally pleased a gracious and benign providence so to order the revolution of the heavenly bodies as to eause again to recur other department of his life and | A single word may disguiet an | the quadrenial period at which the services. Because, whenever a entire tamily for a whole day. One nation may appropriately acknowlmagazine or a bookmaker is em- surly glance casts a gloom over the edge and ratify my continuance in ployed to write, and cannot think household; while a smile, like a power. We rejoice to recognize of a subject, he writes about Hor- gleam of sunshine, may light up and reward the loyalty of your ace Greelev. Even the boys in the darkest and weariest hours. party to ourself, and to our affect he has done. the schools have quit building in- Like unexpected flowers which tionate cousins of the Presidential spired compositions on "The spring up along our path, full of family. You will learn with pride Horse," and have gone to doing freshness, fragrance and beauty, so that, not only in this country, but Horace Greeley instead; and when the kind words, and gentle acts, in Europe, the Executive rank is declamation day comes around, and sweet dispositions, made glad appreciated in a novel and gratify-

THE PRINCE PREDERICK DENT, our heir apparent, is now sojournatherly kindness finds its echo in of England two centuries ago towards General Cromwell, whose in his party, it is possible that our are ready the occasion has passed. Republican court may yet rival. in its possession of all comforts of strifes, and railings, which have Louis XIV, of France, sometimes ple always act more naturally in called the magnificent.

At present it is our gracious deasure to inform the convention that considering the circumstances. we are personally

"Rump," defeating the Chorpen-The class of men that disturb ing claim (\$453,000) after it had its great exponents to the scanty pittance afforded by our meagre salaries. In this disaster we are consoled by the complete success A young girl can ruin every at- of one of our most able secretaries traction about her and lose all in extracting from the Treasurv friends except her mother, by the sums of \$93,000 on the Secor yielding to moroseness and "sulks." claims, and \$300,000 on the Roach Avoid both as you would an in- contract, besides other very fair

> tutions are not made, but, grow," only of the thought or feeling decline to follow the Doctor in his under an Executive which ever which they express .- Ex. keeps its eve steadily directed to the mainchance. It is not impossitrate alone. The failure of

THE SAN DOMINGO TREATY, de-camp, General Babcock, backed up by a reasonable display of force AGRICULTURAL NOTES. - Mr. in the Haytien waters, under three Greeley considers the present naval officers, also occasions regret month the best time for grafting to a choice circle of enterprising Democratic paper replies: "Yes; stockings after midnight." "Sure baked-bean trees and pruning celery vines. The pork crop should spirits, who had intended to realif the game is to be enchre, the that's true for you, mum—for all the pictures of angels I have ever be transplanted from the hot-beds thirty millions a year or so which is earley as the 20th, or the ears have heretofere gone to the Covwill not be filled out well and the ernment in the form of revenue. curcullio will devour the fruit as As this step would depopulate the seeds in a hill, on land plowed at thropic gentlemen, who conceived least six feet deep with a sub-soil that the interests of the blacks of the vines to run upon. The heads should not be shaken from the branches, but picked by hand, their country nobly in past trans-Suckers should be pinched off beet actions in cotton on both sides of bushes and the dried-apple crop the line I have expelled from the sown in drills with sauer kraut Republican party these cynical and dangerous men who attempt in this manner to limit the field of private Out in Kansas the other day a enterprise, when the Government man was arrested charged with as- is trying to keep it from languish-The modern supper parties, in his view are becoming a perfect nuisance, both on the score of expense to persons of moderate means and

tention given to the collection of all claims that may be placed in our hands. Legal that may be placed in our hands. Legal that may be placed in our hands. Legal that may be placed in our hands. Str week for keeping a five dollar that may be placed in our hands. Legal that may be placed in our hands. Str week for keeping a five dollar that may be placed in our hands. Str week for keeping a five dollar that may be placed in our hands. Legal that may be placed in our hands. Str week for keeping a five dollar that may be placed in our hands. Legal that may be placed in our hands. The may be placed in our hands are that may be placed in our hands. The may be placed in our hands are that may be placed in our hands. The may be placed in our hands are that may be placed in our hands. The may be placed in our hands are that may be placed in our hands. The may be placed in our hands are that may be placed in our hands. The may be placed in our hands are that may be placed in our hands are that may be placed in our hands. The may be placed in our hands are that may be placed in our hands. The may be placed in our hands are that may be placed in our hands are that may be placed in our hands. The may be placed in our hands are that may be placed in our hands are that may be placed in our hands are that may be placed in our hands are

Apostolic example of choosing the weak men of this country to confound the men that are wise. They have done it to my complete by her vigilence committee has satisfaction. Some members of given to Jackson county, Indiana, my Cabinet had never been heard pointment. They are clever fel-

lows and are doing well. re-elected, because I don't know. Yours, imperially,

U. S. GRANT. This may not be what our excellent President has written. In such ease, it derives its interest solely from its resemblance to what

## Conversation.

Conversational power is a gift of birth. It is some men's nature to talk. Words flow out incessantly, like drops from a spring in the hillside—not because they are soliciting at the various palaces of sister ed, but because pushed out by an governments, and escorted by the inward force that will not let them chief officer of the army, and be still. From this extreme there no nature but a public nature, no the tumults of the world, and home, a numerous retinue; the presence is every degree of modification and grateful reception of another until we come to the opposite exmember of our family by the Brit- treme in which men seem almost ish Queen is also well calculated unable, certainly unwilling to ut-And the influences of home per- to facilitate the peaceful settlement ter their thoughts. Some men are Mr. Greeley gets up at three petuate themselves. The gentle of the Alabama Claims. Should poor in simple language. They the continuing appreciation of the have thoughts enough but the American people approximate to symbols of thought-words-rethat shown by the Republicans fuse to present themselves, or come ened paramour, "here's a plug of the stricture of secretiveness. training as a tanner eminently fitted Others are cautious, and look be- comes back to sponge off me, I'll him for suppressing all opposition fore they speak, and before they

In regard to language itself, the habit of reading pure English, and social life and in its general bilar- of employing it every day, is the ity and good humor, the Court of best drill for a good talker. Peotheir every day clothes than they do when dressed up for Sunday; and the reason is, that they are unconcious in one case, and self-conscious in the other. It is so in speech. If one allows himself to talk coarsely and vulgarly evey day and out of company, he will most assuredly find it not easy to been successful, and that positive walk in company.

and somewhere the common run abouts of the distinguished travelof speech will break through and of christian homes; but rather emptorily ordered it paid, was an betray you. To converse well at the signal enterpriese of the journal some times requires that you shall

converse well at all times. dent in amusement.

On the other extreme, avoid magniloquent and high flown lan- termination of the worthy explorer Everybody laughs at a pompeus he shall not have our sympathy if, sions. The best lauguage in the terranean passages of Africa. We without the tedious and unsatis world is that which is so simple forgot the exact distance between delay. They show rapidly "Consti- of the words which they use, but siderable. At all events, we must

ble that, by a judicious extention was to include in very long ser- of his being "missing" under marmar without ceasing, no mat- of our executive prerogative, the mons, exchanged with one who ground is a profound mystery tax payers may, at an early period, preached short ones. At about the | which admits of no solution. be relieved of the expense of sus- usual time for dismissing, the andtaining Congress altogether, and lience began to go out, until nearly may rest the sovereignty, where it all had left, when the sexton, who can be exercised with the most uni- had stood it as long as he could, and whether it was the same as this. ty of counsels, in the Chief Magis- walked up to the pulpit stairs, and The lady blessed with a happy up, will you, and leave the key at | basket that is never empty, and at ny house next to the church.

publican paper having said that plied to the girl playfully: "I don't Grant held "the winning hand," a think we shall be required to darn Since the election of Grant it has seen were bare footed." he has "skunked" the people at every "deal" that has been made since hisinauguration.

"Do you execute this deed with- tasts; flavor with lemon or nutout any fears or compulsion of meg; bake twenty minutes in an your husband?" asked a commis- oven at moderate heat. A custard sioner of deeds of a woman whose made in this way is superior to one acknowledgement of a deed he was made of cold milk, as the taste is taking. "Fear of my busband!" richer, and it does not "whey." exclaimed the irate lady. "Hecompel-me! You're a feel!"

the commissioner's office. Times, the leading Grant organ of a hot, greased pan or oven by ® the Union, was warmly for the re- spoonfuls, taking care that your o nomination of Mr. Colfax. A few muffins do not touch. Let them days before the Philadelphia Con- bake till crisp and brown. vention it pronounced Senator Wilson "an unsafe politician, given | One Indianapolitan for \$15,000 to bad tricks."

Vic. Woodhull, the female suf | Considering the extremely uncerwrites his morning editorial. Then fendant, at twenty paces, put six blest capacity in the nation is ade- frage candidate for the Presidency, tain tenure of property in wives The Louisville Courier Journal he tries to read it over, and can't balls into the bottom of an oyster quate to the performance of announces that her views of public under Indiana law the sum claimed

## The Hoosier's Revenge.

The fearful record of crime made

a werld-wide but unenviable fame. of by myself or by the country But it is reserved to a Jackson until about the period of their ap- county farmer to eclipse all the barbarism previously practiced in his county, and reach the refine-I cannot tell what I shall do if ment of cruelty in his treatment of his wretched, though guilty wife. This farmer's name was Jones, and he lived near the line dividing Jackson and Monroe counties. He had a young and handsome wife; but her ways were dark and her tricks vain, and they did not live happily together. A few evenings ago, Jones went home from his work and found his wife gone. She had eloped with another man. Mounting a fleet horse he dashed off in pursuit. It was toward evening when he saw them in the road ahead of him. Drawing his revolver, he increased the speed of his horse, and was soon up with the guilty wife and her paramour. Holding the revolver cocked in one hand, he plunged the other into his pocket and drew forth a set of artificial teeth the wife had left in her flight. "Here, Em, take these d-d old teeth; I don't wan't 'em no more," he exclaimed; and Em. o took them. "And now, Bill Bean," stingily. Others are silent from terbacker; take it and light out; and sure's h-ll if ever you or Em. shoot you both. D'ye see that ar ?" holding out the revolver and shaking it threateningly, "There's h-II in that ar' pepper-box of you venter back. Now, git." And it is annecessary to say that Bill Bean and Em, got.—Louisville Ledger.

## Dr. Livingstone's Whereabouts.

It is stated that the expense sustained by the New York Herald in sending a correspondent to hunt up Dr. Livingstone amounts to \$20,000. However this may be, @ now that Mr. Stanley's guest has intelligence has been received of Habit is stronger than intention, the continued existence and wherethat has accomplished this result. But, in the meantime, what about Avoid on the one side vulgarism, Dr. Livingstone? A dispatch from all street colloquialisms, even when Bombay of the 12th ult., received they are not vacious; for by-words in London, intimates that, although and slang sentences amuse only found, the Doctor declines to rewhen they are new. As soon as main found; or, in other words, they become habitual they corrupt "he refuses to leave the country, your language, without any equiv- intending to explore an underground path between Lakes Unyanyembe and Nyassa." This deguage of every kind. Nothing is presents his case in a new phase. more tedious than a grand talker. For our part, we promise him that fellow who lags into his conversa- as will most probably be the case, sub-soil explorations. He has shown that to be lost on the earth's sur-A PREACHER, whose custom it face is serious enough; but the idea

A lady was asked by her servant about the nature of the next world, said to the preacher in a whisper: family of eleven children, has a When you have got through, lock | skeleton in the shape of a stocking whose side she has spent many a midnight hour in darning. With THE WINNING HAND .- A Re- this spector before her eyes, she re-

> A Good Custard.—Upon five eggs, well beaten, pour one quart of milk scalding hot, stirring hot, stirring all the time; sweeten to @

CRISP MUFFINS .- One pint of And she swept indignantly from sifted Indian meal; one pint of milk or cream; two eggs; a tablespoonful of salt; a teaspoonful of COLFAX AND WILSON.-The N.Y. butter or lard; drop the butter in

consequental damages done to the former's wife by the latter's cow.

It is said that especially during