Easton, Talbot County, Md., July 10, 1869.

disposition and temper all have a certain iaffu-

eace in forming the features of the human face.

Of course there may be exceptions to this, as to

all other rules, but we contend that it generally

holds true. It has been said by some writer

that God makes our faces, but we make our

mouths. Alse! how often do not only make out

mourbs, but metamorphuse all the other features

of the face. How often do we see those har

lines about the face and thos close-drawn lips

spoil what would otherwise be hand-onie fea-

tures, and a face that God certainly intended

should be handsome. Where there is real trouble

there may be some excuse, but how ofter are

those hard lines and compressed lips caused by

some trivial disappointment or some slight wor

ry in business affairs. When one feels care-

worn or dissatisfied with life, let him look around

and see how many he knows who would only

be too happy to exchange situations with him.

and it be is not willing to exchange with them be

should then put on a happier look, smooth out

the wrinkles from his careworn brow, and let

those features, which were made after the like-

ness of a Supreme Being, again take their natur

Every one has more or less the love of the

beautiful permanently engrafted in his being,

even from his earliest childhood, and how much,

how very much it would contribute to the hap

business during many hours of the day to have

something pretty or pleasant for the eye occa-

a cherished pet, a growing plant, a bright pic

ture, a swinging basket, or a trailing vine .-

Any of these things, which would cost a mere

trifles would often smooth the lines of care from

scenes in the changing plantasmagoria of life.

said the lady.

Nicely Caught.

"No, indeed; but I confess a willingness to

"And you never loved any one before now?

"On no my dear, only the face that has no

"I think we better." And they went.

have no power or inclination to resist."

"And you wish to see my face ?"

upon it now a rival impression."

ival impression on your beart."

began to speculate on his qualities.

thus addressed the rabbit:

wrote about luck and labor:

competence.

Luck whines.

Labor whistles.

Luck reli-s on chances.

Luck slips down to indigence.

another little tellow,' replied the boy.

Labor strides up ward to independence.

Labor on character.

rat, you not so berry fat, arter all !"

would bring him news of a legacy.

of their bad luck, when they ought to blame,

seeing tou," was the gallant reply.

and ay tells me as much.

deeply in love with you."

"Oh, you are jesting."

"Indeed, I am not."

"Can this be true ?"

It was his wife.

It is indeed."

sionally to rest apon. A tew choice flowers

piness of those who are necessarily confined to

al and pleasant expression.

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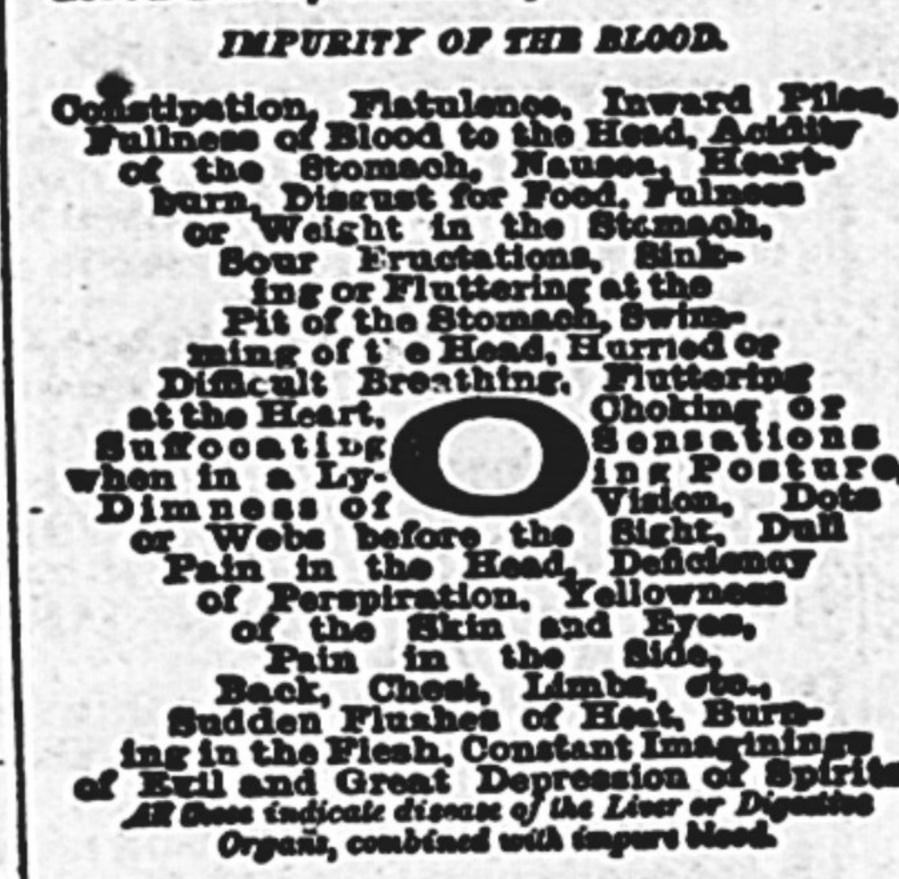
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Talking of seets till late one era. Of the various doctrines the Saints believe, That night I stood in a troubled dream, By the side of a darkly flowing stream.

And a "Churchman" down to the river came When I beard a strange voice call his name, "Good fathe:, stop; when you cross this tide You must leave your robes on the other side."

But the aged father did not mind, And his long gown floated out behind, As down to the stream his way be took; His pale hands clasping a gilt-edged book.

"I'm bound for beaven, and when I'm there, I shall want my book of Common Prayer; As thought put on a starry crown, I should feel quite lost without my gown."

Then be fixed his eyes on the shining track, But his gown was beavy, and held him back, And the poor old father tried in vain A single step in the flood to gain.

I saw him again on the other side,

But his silk gown floated on the tide;

And no one asked in that bliesful spot,

Whether be belonged to "THE Church" or not. Then down to the river a Quaker strayed, His dress of a sober bue was made; "My coat and bat must be all of gray, I cannot go any other way."

Then be buttoned his coat straight up to his chin, should we crush out or neglect to cultivate those no appetite. What shall I take for that?" And staidly, solemnly, waded in, And his broad-brimmed hat he pulled down tight vine love of the beautiful, which we so exulted exercise." Over his forebend, so cold and white.

But a strong wind carried away his hat; A moment be silently sighed over that, And then, as he gazed to the farther shore, The coat slipped off, and was seen no more.

As be entered beaven, bis suit of gray West quietly sailing-away-away, And none of the angels questioned him About the width of his beaver's brim.

Next came Dr. Watts, with a bundle of Psalms Tied nicely up in his aged arms, And bymns as many, a very wise thing, all his fascination.

But I thought that he heared an anxious sigh, As he saw that the river ran broad and high, And looked tather surprised as, one by one, The Psalms and Hymns in the wave went down.

Came Wesley, the pattern of godlicess, But he cried, "dear me, what shall I do? The water bas soaked them through and through." And there on the river, far and wide,

And the saint astonished, passed through alone,

And after him, with his MSS.

Without his manuscripte, up to the throne. Then gravely walking, two saints by name, Down to the stream together came, But as they stopped at the river's brink,

Away they went down the swollen tide,

I saw one saint from the other shrink. "Sprinkled or plunged, may I ask you friend, How you attained to life's great end ?"

"Taps, with a few drops on my brow." But I have been dipped, as Jon'll see me now. "And I really think it will hardly do, As I'm 'close communion,' to cross with you; You're bound, I know, to the realms of bliss,

But you must go that way, and I'll go this." dulging in a prolonged whisile. Then straightway plunging with all his might, Away to the left-his friend at the right, Apart they went from this world of sip,

But at last together they entered in. And now, when the river was rolling on, A Presbyterian church went down ; Of women there seemed an innumerable throng. But the men I could count as they passed along.

And concerning the road they could never agree, The old or the new way, which it could be, Nor ever a moment paused to think That both would lead to the river's brink.

And a sound of murmuring long and loud Came ever up from the moving crowd, "You're in the old way, and I'm in the new, That is the false, and this is the true,"-Or, "I'm in the old way, and you're in the new, TEAT is the false, and this is the true."

But the BRETEREN only seemed to speak, Modest the sisters walked, and meek, And if ever one of them chanced to say What troubles she met with on the way, How she longed to pass to the other side, Nor feared to cross over the swelling tide, A voice arose from the brethren then :: "Let no one speak but the "boly men;" For have Je not beard the words of Paul, "Oh, let the women keep silence all."

I watched them long in my carious dream, Till they stood by the borders of the stream; Then, just as I thought, the two ways met, But all the brethren were talking Jet, And would talk on, till the bearing tide Carried them over, side by side; 8.de by side, for the way was one, The toilsome journes of life was done, And pricet and Quaker, and all who died, Came out alike on the other side.

No forms, no crosses, or books had they. No gowns of slik, or suits of gray, No creeds to guide them, or 1183.,

Miscellancous: "Not for Joe."

What we Owe to Ourselves To lie beneath the shady beach, And woo the sylvan Muse-No one will pretend to deny but that the mind,

To listen to the murmuring brook. And Nature's book peruse-Those days long past, I must forego; A las! again they're "agt for Joe."

To feel the current of your blood Run trolic thro' your veins, When sanguine Boy bood looks abead, Despising worldly chains-I lelt them once, long, long ago; But I feel they're "not for Joe."

To think this world is bound around With links of friendship strong-A sacred band of Nature's tie That binds 'midst right and wrong; I thought so once, but now I know, If such there be, they're "not for Joe."

To hope that Life's declining days Would come with mellow light, And shed their radiance o'er the path That leads to Death and Night-I hoped so too; they're come-but lo! I find alas! they're "not for Joe."

SENSIBLE. - A handsome young widow apa wearied tace, and bring a pleasant train of plied to a physician to relieve her of three disthought to the wearied and over-burdened tressing complaints with which she was affect-

mind, which would only leave it tresher and ed. more elastic for the arduous duties of life. Why "In the first place," said she, "I have little or warm, glowing leelings of the heart and this di- "For that, madam, you should take air and

in duting the sunny days of childhood and early "And doctor, I am quite fidgety at night time, youth? Are we any the better or happier for and alraid to be alone. What shall I take for crushing out such feelings and emotions? No; that ?" those pure innate feelings and emotions which "For that, I can only recommend that you a Supreme Being implanted in our natures were take a busband." intended to be cherished and cultivated, to il | "Fie! doctor, but I have the blues terrible .-

lume the dark places of our lives, to shed their What shall I take for that?" refulgence over those lingering shaddows of "For that, madam, you have, besides taking sorrrow which often bide themselves in the the air and a busband, to take a newspaper." deepest receptacles of the human heart, and to A DRUBEARD'S WILL .. - I leave to society a gild with a halo of refulgent glory those last sad ruined character, a wretched example, and a

memory that will soon rot. I leave to my parents during the rest of their hves as much sorrow as humanity in a feeble At the masked fireman's ball in New Orleans, and decrepit state can sustain. week before last, a grey and handsome man | | leave to my brothers and sisters as much who had refused to take his wife to the ball on mortification as I could bring upon them.

the plea of business was much struck by a I leave to my wife a broken heart, a life of That the people in heaven, 'all round,' might sing. stranger, a lady in mask. On her he exerted wretchedness and shame, to weep over my premature death. I give and bequeath to each of my children "Oh, sir, you quite put me out with your flattery! I suspect you are a married man," ignorance and low character, and the remembrance that their father was a brute.

> get married since I have had the pleasure of 05- A gentleman was walking down the street the other day, when he saw two boys on the side "Indeed! but you haven't seen my face yet." walk apparently searching for something .-"No, but I know it is beautifut. The exquis- One of the boys remarked, just as he reached ire grace that accompanies everything you do them :

"Well, ten dollars is worth hunting after." So the gentleman stopped and searched a-"I think so; but you will no longer deny me while. Finally ne got tired, and said to the that satisfaction, for I assure you lady, I am boys:

"Have you lost a ten dollar note ?" "No, sir," said they, "but we didn't know "It is true. Until I met you to-night wo- but what we could find one." men have looked to me bomely and common-

-05- A gentleman walking in the fields with a lady, picked a bluebell, and taking out his pencil, wrote the following lines, which, with the Hower, he presented to the lady : "Never! Your sex appeared to me always

"This pretty flower, of heavenly hue, decentiul, and my heart relused them all sym-Must surely be allied to you, pathy, but for you I feel a passionate attraction, For you, dear girl, are heavenly too." To which the lady replied: "It, sir, your compliment be true,

"I am med with impatience, since it will be I'm sorry that I look so blue." the only face my heart will ever mirror. It has Co- The Paris wit spares nobody; see how "You are so persuasive I can no longerdeny they treat our friends and-doctors: the privilege-look!" and the mask was remov-At the hospital o!---, the doctor arrived grave and thoughtful. "How many dead have you?" said he to the "The devil," said discomfitted Benedict, in-

"Devil! dico'i L give ten prescriptions rester-"Say . Mary let's call it square and go bome" day ?" "Yes sir; but one of the patients refused to

ake any." A BIRD IN THE HARD.-A colored man to 05- "Do you think, Doctor," asked an anx whom meat was a rare blessing, one day found in his trap a fine rabbit. He took nim out a- jous mother, "that it would improve little Johnlive, held him under his arm, patted him, and my's health to take him to the springs and let him try the water?" "I have't a doubt of it, "On? how berry lat! De tattest I ever did madam." "What springs would you recom-Let us see how me cook him. Me roast mend, Doctor?" "Any springs, madam, where

him. No; he so berry fat, he lose all de fat .-- you find plenty of soap." Me try him. Ab! he so berry fat, he try him. What harm is there," said a young man, self! Golly! how fat he be! Den nie stew "in playing a game of cards for amusement?" The though of the savory stew made the ne It leads to the formation of bad babits-gambgro forget himself, and in spreading out the feast ling, drinking, swearing; and it is attended by to the imagination, his arm relaxed, when off loss of time, loss of bealth, loss of reputation, hopped the rabbit, and squatting at a goodly dis- loss of peace, loss of fortune, and loss of both

tance, eyes his late owner with great compos | tody and soul. ure. The negro knew there was an end of the 00- Snooks wonders where all the pillowmatter, so, summoning all his philosophy, he cases go to. He says be never asked a woman "You long eared, white-whiskered, red-eyed while engaged on plain sewing what she was making, without being told that it was pillow-

LUCE AND LABOR. - Many people complain cases. MARK TWAIN says Horace Greeley once tried their own want of wisdom and action. Mr. Cobden, a distinguished writer in England, thus to make a living as writing-master, and failed. His copy was, . Virtue is its own reward," and Luck is everything waiting for something to the scholars got it-"Washing with soap is

wholly absurd." Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will) 00- "I am atraid you will come to want," Luck lies in bed, and wishes the postman said anold lady to her daughter. "I have come to want already," was the re-

Labor turns out at 6 o'clock, and with busy ply, "I want a nice young man." pen or ringing hammer, lays the foundation of 00- Councilling with fear is the way cowards are made; councilling with hope is the way heroes are made; councilling with faith is the

way Christians are made. Leser BILLINGS says: "When a young man is nor good for anything else, I like to see him carry a gold-headed came. It be cam't buy a came, A Good Boy.-A little toy, after coming in let him part his hoir in the middle."

from school, was asked by his mother how he The Keokok Gate City says: "Mr. Rose got on to-day at school? 'Oh, mother! I was head of my class but one!" 'That's a good boy; married Miss Violet at Winterset last week .always strive to gain promotion, said the moth- That Rose may masonably expect to be a Poppy er. But bow many were in the class ?' inquir- _in ume."

ed the proud mother. Ob, there was me and 83- The editor of a Vermont paper says be Dry goods are worshipped in this world had a present on Christmas morning, which was

ared to