Worthington Gleaner.

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No. 2.

Josh Billings on Infidelity.

infidel?

enuff in their profession to teach it to their Girls who love good poetry will be astonished children.

haz ever yet dared to advertize hiz unbelief dressing, and to find how infinite a treasure on hiz tume stun.

did not believe a hundred times more non- of all time sparkle forever," and which where.

It is alwuss safe to follow, the religious beleaf that our mothers taught us—there never waz a mother yet who taught her | Each household should have on its list | child to be an infidel.

and from his assoshiates, but he kant learn precept. If lavish expenditure, reckless it from hiz mother, nor the works of God profusion and waste, undisciplined lives, that surround him.

he kan prove more bi hiz faith than he kan will not seek. bi hiz reason, hiz impudence would be "Charity begins at home," in a deeper "misunderstood" could see themselves as much less offensive.

save hiz life, what makes one apple sweet God's universe is working with you, and complaints are insults, their wisdom is follows. and one sour, or to tell whi a hen's egg iz that what your generation fails to see comes their acumen stupidity, and so on. The white and a duk's egg blue.

When I hear a noisy infidel proklaiming hiz unbeleaf, I wonder if he will send for sum infidel to cum and see him die. He will be more likely to send for the orthodox is likely to be polite to every body else. A understood it is mainly because we do not just around the corner.

A Hint to Young Women.

spare time than is good for them. Many in danger of living too much for the outside is habitually or even commonly misunderof the occupations they are accustomed to world, for the impression which we make stood, that avowal is equivalent to a conlook on as the toils of their lives—fancy in society, coveting the good opinion of fession of something misleading in the nawork, paying visits, practicing, etc,—are, as others and caring too little for the opinion ture or manner of the individual. many married women and not a few girls of those who are in a sense a part of ourcould tell them, little more than healthful selves, and who will continue to sustain and pleasant recreations. If any girl would and be interested in us, notwithstanding wish you would step over and see how old but keep an account of her time for a week these defects of deportment and character. Mrs. Jones is this morning. In a few she would be startled to find how much of We say to every boy and to every girl, cul- minutes Polly returned with the information it, if not absolutely lost, is frittered away. tivate the habit of courtesy and propriety at that Mrs. Jones was 72 years, 7 months and She would discover that one or two hours' home—in the kitchen as well as in the par- 28 days old. reading would hardly interfere, if properly lor, and you will be sure in other places to arranged as to time, with any of her amuse- deport yourself in a becoming and attracments and occupations, and would be sim- tive manner. ply invaluable in giving ballast to her mind, as would an hour a day devoted to the con- The charm of a house lies in the taste quest of a modern or an ancient language, which furnishes and adorns it; the charm

for self-improvement, give up novel read- tive, and helpful you must first be pure, ating for a time. She will find the depriva- tractive, and helpful in yourself.

tion will be far less than she would have Did you ever hear of a man's renouncing imagined, and may console herself by re-Christianity of hiz deth-bed, and turning flecting that the taste for novel reading is easily regained, while the appetite for graver Gamblers nor free-thinkers haven't faith study cannot be found if once really lost. at how much they can get by heart by learn-No atheist, with all his boasted bravery, ing one or two verses every morning while through their whole lives will be those never hav met a free-thinker yet who "jewels which on the stretched forefinger sense than he can find in the Bible enny- they have made their own by committing to memory.—Cleveland Leader.

Personal Influence

at least one poorer family whose fortunes it A man may learn infidelity from books seeks to better. Example means more than are in your home, be sure no words can less disadvantage from being generally If an infidel could only komprehend that undo their effect or produce the virtues you

sense than the hard old proverb is often others see them, they would be very much Unbeleavers are always so reddy and taken to hold. Live your own life truly anxious to prove their unbeleaf, that I hav and purely; obey all bodily and spiritual which exists between that which they su thought they mite be just a leetle doubtful laws reverently and gladly; study methods; and their conduct to be always joined with those who live and that which they actually seem. T The infidel, in hiz impudence will ask labor for the common good; and if, as must you to prove that the flood did occur, when often be the case, labor seems profitless and their gentleness harshness, their can the poor idiot himself kant even prov, to it ends far off, remember that every force in deceit, their generosity niggardliness, the to another.

Home Politeness.

danger, as he becomes familiar, of betray- we would have others see us. As a rule, grown-up girls have more ing his real want of courtesy. We are all When it is avowed by any man that he

or to the study of mathematics. of a home lies in the characters of those staving business. Let a girl, even if she cannot find time who compose it. To make it pure, attrac-

For Those Who Fail.

BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

"All honor to him who shall win the prize," The world has cried for a thousand years, But to him who tries and who fails and dies I give great honor and glory and tears.

Give glory and honor and pitiful tears To all who fail in their deeds sublime, Their ghosts are many in the van of years, They were born with Time in advance of Time.

O, great is the hero who wins a name, But greater, many and many a time, Some pale-faced fellow who dies in shame And lets God finish the thoughts sublime.

And great is a man with a sword undrawn, And good is the man who refrains from wine; But the man who fails and yet still fights on-Lo, he is the twin-born brother of mine.

The Misery of Being Misunderstood.

misunderstood. If a good many of the warmth freezes, their kindness is cr are misunderstood simply because whatever they mean the meaning is not expressed. The fault is their own, and theirs only.

It is well to know the facts. Let us set-A boy who is polite to father and mother the it firmly in our minds that if we are misboy lacking politeness to his parents may do ourselves the justice of taking the trouble have the semblance of courtesy in society, to study our character and see how far they but is never truly polite in spirit, and is in actually represent us in the light in which

"A BUTLER man in Springfield, Mass., is wearing a straw hat, which he is not to change until the general is elected again."

Even in dull times the cooper does a

Bank cashiers are very properly judged by their disappearance.

Worthington Gleaner.

B. CROOK,

TERMS: 25 Cents per Year.

class matter.

blue or red pencil. Please renew

Sympathy on Fire.

Seldom has the sympathetic nerve of our village been so touched as it has been in the past few days. Our town is conservative and quiet and not easily moved. but the tale of suffering coming from the flooded districts was too much to slumber quietly over, the great cry from without met with a response from within, which said something must be done. Sentimental sympathy, which looks on and says be ye clothed and be ye fed, soon gave place to living

Committees were appointed on the evening of the 12th inst., consisting of Rev. R. D. Morgan, Messrs. A. Brand, M. Hinds, Geo. Pingree, Geo. Stuart, H. Bennett, Dr. Forden, and Mr. Ingham, a wise selection, ple had left their beds.

of having done a noble deed is all the pay be the day when the rising generation cease poor sick boy. they will ask or get. They reported that to have reverence for our forefathers, who "Cast thy bread upon the waters." they were met kindly by most on whom left us such a heritage at a cost of so much they called, but few refused who were able treasure, suffering and blood. Most of the to give; many of the poor gave liberally, exercises were performed by the young and said "call again if more is needed." It ladies. Where are the young men of was a new chapter in the lives of at least | Worthington? Where? part of the committee. Some little incidents related by them are worthy of notice:

Rev. R.D. Morgan recited the condition of the sufferers in the presence of a little fiveyear-old, Master Fred. Stickney, whose generosity was so excited in their behalf that he entirely too long in our best graded schools broke out, "Bro. Morgan, I can give you a dollar for them poor children," and in keeping possession, which consisted of ten pennies. up to manhood and womanhood scarcely by all our temperance people. Many out of their abundance gave, but he knowing that they have lungs, liver or heart, his all. He further suggested to his mother or the location or function of any of them. that they could take fifty of the little child- They only come into the knowledge of the ren to keep.

Pingree: They called at Mr. Harry Rob- office or how easily it is disturbed, diseased, erts' but found neither father or mother at and ruined through a little abuse. home, and as they were turning to go away with a look of disappointment, a little daughter of Mr. R.'s 12 years old, called usually at once arrested.

But and the sale of the sale o

MINISTER 6 6 6 M. M.

WORTHINGTON GLEANER,

Published Monthly.

Out, "Mr. Hinds, I can give you something for those poor suffering people." So saying she put her hand in her pocket and drew out—most likely her all, which was a silver lady called on him at his place of business Publisher. dollar—and handed it over with evident soliciting a position for her son, who was satisfaction. I am afraid if I should say her only support. The gentleman could these gentlemen left with dry eyes I would do nothing more than to give her a little not state the truth. But I do know their work was easier, and that they thought more Entered at the Post Office at Worthington, O., as second of humanity, for some of their receptions previous had caused their stock in it to run very low. The deed of Miss Roberts will live, it cannot die. We love to hold such Your subscription is out when marked with deeds in memory, and honor such characters. Some poet said of our large-hearted philanthropist Peter Cooper:

> "Give honor and love foever more To this great man gone to rest; Peace on the dim Pleutonian shore, Rest in the land of the blest:

I reckon him greater than any man That ever drew sword in war; I reckon him nobler than king or shan— Braver and better by far.

And wisest he in this whole wide land Of hoarding till bent and gray; For all you can hold in your cold dead hand Is what you have given away.

So, whether to wander with stars or to rest Forever hushed and dumb, He gave with a zest, and gave his best And deserves the best to come.

Washington's Birthday.

Physiology in the Public School

in our country schools, and it is deferred not, nor will he long desire your society. fact that they have stamachs because they Another was related by Messrs. Hind and sometimes "ache;" but they do not know its

When a train goes through a bridge it is

money to relieve her immediate wants. She recited to him her sorrow—had tried to trust a kind Providence, but all was failure with her, nothing but suffering and disappointment was before her. Self destruction was presented to her as a way out of it all. She left as she had many other places with no thought following her but that she was an object to be pitied.

About one year after this, a strange lady called on him reminding him that she was the lady who had called on him and was so kindly assisted. She related to him in substance the following: Her father was physician having a small practice in central Ohio. A strange young man came to him sick and needed help; he was taken in and cared for until well and able to depart, but unable to pay, which her father knew before he undertook the contract. Years passed on, but the young man did not forget the kindness of his benefactor. So he had inserted in his will that the said Doctor or his heirs should have a portion of his estate, which was named in the will. Her father died knowing nothing of this provision, and she the only child, knew nothing of it until The Worthington Public Schools com- the death of the testator, when it was made the result showed. They were at their memorated the occasion with appropriate known to her that she was made heir under rk the next morning before some of our exercises in each one of the rooms. It was the will to a fortune of over \$100,000. She one of the days to be remembered, because was there ready to return principal and in-The most sanguine thought they might it was a day of fruit growing. Rich histori- terest for his kindness to her in her pinchach \$50, but when they returned report- cal chapters were given out of the lives of ing poverty. Her father was a brother to 1g \$143.60 in cash, and \$75 in provisions the great founders of this young republic, one of the most gifted ministers of the Gosnd clothing, all were surprised. More is which made all present more patriotic and pel Ohio has ever had; to mention his coming, so at this date it amounts to about more in love with our free and noble insti- name would call up thrilling and pleasant \$250 in cash, provisions and clothing. | tutions. Boards of Education ought to en- | memories in the minds of many now living The committee deserve our thanks for courage these exercises, to be held at least in Columbus. This lady lately departed the faithful performance of their duty. It one day in each year, so that our young for Europe, where she will enjoy a part of was no play to plod through mud and rain people may be familiar with the history and her princely fortune, all resulting from the from morning till night. A consciousness institutions of this great republic. Sad will kindness of her father in taking care of a

Slang Again.

If our young friends knew the origin of much of the slang they use they would blush for shame. It is vulgar, unauthorized language. Its use indicates a meager vocabulary, coarseness and lack of culture. Don't This is a study almost entirely neglected use it. Your cultured young friend does

in our towns and cities. The child ought THE Home Gazette has been purchased by to learn very early in life something about Mr. Geo. Thrall. It is a live, sensible with his assertion he brought out all his the house in which he lives, yet most live temperance paper, and ought to be taken

> What is it to be wise? 'Tis but to know how little can be known, To see all other's faults and feel our own. Pope.

THE weakest spot in any man is where he thinks himself the strongest.—Emmons.

PEOPLE seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after. [Written for the Gleaner.]

A weary loneliness comes upon us sometimes, The mellow moonlight glancing at us all the while he could turn around Pocket was away. As filling the pale blue sky with a chilled sepulchral smile.

The snow shrouds everything in solemn stillness, As if to be a pall for every illness; While cold most stealthily through every crevice

soul.

We seem to vanish in an airy vision, Recoiling in a lonely sad derision As arms seem reaching for us from some distant stars We find them melting from us in long glancing bars.

Then drift we on in airy visions floating, Which come from pale moonbeams on our senses doting,

Like drear delirium starting at every fancy sound, And leaping out, we find ourselves still on the ground

These vagrant inspirations soft and tender As gentle soothing zephyrs often render An indistinct delusive hopefulness in things unseen, serene.

But let us bathe in natures' balmy tonic And drift till hope becomes a feeling chronic, Where pearly gates ajar, await the coming soul

A Young Hunter.

was met a few weeks ago in a sugar camp with this our county paper, giving a faint mite?" "Certainly." "I should he satisquite a distance from home with a heavy idea of the flood. However, it must be fied with half as much as she gave. How gun resting on both arms, hugging it up to seen to be appreciated. I write this, as I much are you worth?" "\$70,000." "Giv his breast, minus both lock and trigger. know Mrs. J. F—, the woman spoken of, me your check, then, for \$35,000. Th A gentleman meeting him asked, "What was not in a condition to respond. | will be half as much as the widow gav are you doing?" he answered, "I's huntin,"

Respectfully,

W. G.

There would be thousands of such re
will be han as much as the man as the m same little boy after hearing his pa talk of sponses if those poor needy sufferers knew the scarcity of cattle on account of so many being slaughtered, slipped behind his ma's chair and asked if pa would not let him more, as well as to those who have not yet BOWE & BEGGS, have the horns to plant so he could raise given anything.

more cattle. We shall hear from that boy. We appoint him agent for the GLEANER.

A Little Boy's First Letter to his Pa.

which is so carefully preserved by the par- cause I have preached so much without ents. It is brim full of an affectionate boy:

Wood Grove, March 6, 1869.

pa's. In the evening we went over to Uncle | well."-Young. to take tea. We had chicken pie, sausage and cake, and all so nice and good. They all asked about you. When we came on a ladder, who is quite as ready to kiss back it was very cold; I wished I had not the feet of him who is above him as to kick DENTISTS, gone. In the morning I got up and took the head of him who is below. with the colts.

two.

Tuesday. I didn't go to Sunday School primer." barn for they would drive the cattle so Sturdy and defying though he look, he has much. Got up early this morning; before a helm which he obeys which is the idea Lewis' Patent Strap Hinges, breakfast I went to the barn and helped after which all his facts are classified. He grandpa feed the horses. When grandpa can only be reformed by showing him a new thrashes the oats he says I can ride the idea which commands his own.—Emerson.

horses. I suppose you would want to know what my colt's name is. It is Pocket—be- is hateful.—Hobbes. cause it is so little. The other day it got We may be listing to some distant church chimes; spunky at John and kicked at him, before mimic their former honesty.—Lavater.

Your son, ——.

A Letter From a Stranger.

As we were packing a box for the Ohio river sufferers, a little curiosity led us to fections be esteemed; and such will thy Which finds the innermost recesses of the drifting tack on the corner of a comfort "Whoever deeds as thy affections; and such thy life receives this, drop a card to B. Crook, as thy deeds.—Socrates. Worthington, Ohio," which brought the following response:

MARIETTA, O., Feb. 16, 1884. B. CROOK, DEAR SIR:—Your "Comfort" the bottom of it.—Sterne. got here, and covers and comforts a poor slept in dampness and without cover. Everything the woman had was ruined by the flood. To-day she came to the relief committee for covering for her children, death than life.—Jeremy Taylor. quilt, just then another load of relief drove woman and three little children warms your ward." heart—and it will or you never would have

A FOOL's heart is in his tongue; but a wise man's tongue is in his heart.—Quales.

A CITY missionary was asked the cause We are permitted to copy this little letter of his poverty. "Principally," said he "be-

Though there be much of mystery, it is not for us to question the propriety of God's Papa:—Yesterday we came out to grand- ways, but rather say, "He doth all things R. GILBERT WARNER.

THACKERAY designates a snob as a being

my clothes down stairs to dress. I ate my breakfast and then went to the barn to play with the colts. "What a fine looking man that is!" said one gentleman to another, noticing a face and form such as would attract attention GODMAR BROS. & GO, This morning ma had one egg and I had anywhere. "Yes," was the reply, "he looks like an encyclopedia, but he talks like a HARDWARE,

for it was so cold. The colts stayed in the THE key to every man is his thought.

THE worst of all knaves are those who

Society is the atmosphere of souls; and we necessarily imbibe from it something which is either infectious or healthful.—Hall.

Such as thy words are, such will thy af-

IF a man has a right to be proud of anything it is of a good action done as it ought to be, without any base interest lurking at

In the use of the tongue God has diswoman and little children who last night tinguished us from beasts, and by the well or ill using it we are distinguished from one another; and, therefore, though silence be innocent as death, it is rather the state of

"Don't you know, my son," said a kind A reeling sound in giddy happiness, with thoughts up—and, was it providential? your comfort, father, "that it hurts me worse to whip you the only one, was on the top of the load. | than it does you? I would much rather We now have plenty of food, but clothing receive the punishment; but I whip you as and bed covers are just what is needed. an example for the other children." "Then While thus inspired the eye will clearly see its goal You have literally "cast your bread upon let me give it to you," the boy replied, "and the waters," and if the comfort of that we'll explain it to the other children after-

A GENTLEMAN called upon a rich friend sent the comfort—then your blessings are for some charity. "Yes, I must give you A little four year old boy, near Dublin, already coming homewards. I send you my mite." "Do you mean the widow's

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Pleasantries.

He put his glasses on, to look, He held his ear, to hear; "What is this racket all about? Just hear those youngsters cheer!" The children laughed in merry glee: "This is—now don't you know?— The day that Washington was born, So many years ago."

"And why," asked grandpa, puzzled still, Though he is seventy-nine; "Should you his birthday celebrate With better cheer than mine?" Then up spoke honest little Ted: "Grandpa, I'll tell you why, Because—because in all his life He never told a lie!

A TIGHT shoe not only gives a changed expression to the foot but also to the face.

A SHARP young fellow says if time is money he is willing to exchange a little of his for

It is said that the peculiar sunsets are caused by the sun trying to set by the new standard time.

coin? Because you double it when you put it in your pocket.

It is not good form to call a man a liar. No gentleman does it. He merely says: "Sir, you are a weather profit."

"IF I punish you," said a mother to her! Clittle girl, "you don't suppose I do it for my pleasure, do you?" "Then whose pleasure is it for, mamma!"

uch confusion in that store?" "I know ot, dearest," he simpered, "unless it is Laused by that bustle in the window."

n A sick friend writes to us to ascertain the shortest road to health. There are two paths—allopaths and homoeopaths; you take your choice and pay your money,

"Why, Pat, you are surely not going to turn coward?" said an officer to a timid soldier. "Why, sur," replied Pat, "I'd 127 South High St., Columbus, Ohio. rather be a coward for foive minutes than a corpse for the rest of me loife."

FATHER (who is always trying to teach his son how to act while at table)—"Well, John, you see than when I have finished eating I always leave the table." John—"Yes, sir, and that is about all you do FADING ROUGH!

A LITTLE boy was asked by his mother to go to the store and get some eggs. He went, and on his return he dropped them. His mother asked if he had broken any of Supplies the Best Quality of everything in his line at the them. He replied: "No, but the shells came off of some."

A would-be fashionable young lady went into a German barber shop, accompanied by a female friend, and said to the barber: Merchants & Manufacturers' HUME "I would like to have my bangs shingled, if you please." "Vell, oxcuse me, but I don'd vas any garpenter. You moost to a Cor. Spring and High Sts., garpenter go for dot shinglin' pisness. got shingles und eferytings."

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