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standing proudly erect with his sword in his right hand and his fishing pole in the left hand, would receive the keys with the other and tie them to his belt with • buckskin string. Sabbe John? PARSON BROWNLOW'S PREACHING The Colonel Describes a Meeting He **Once Attended at Beecher's Church** in Brooklyn. B. L. R. Dane in New Orleans Times-Dem-"But of all the preaching I ever heard, Brownlow's took the lead. You remember, Sally, don't you, about my being in Brook-lyn just after Lincoln's assassination? I heard him there. I used to suffer dreadfully with nervousness there. After the constant turmoil and excitement of war and the life in the open air, I found the confining city life almost insupportable. At any hour of night didn't have the faculty of appealing to the imagination. He spoke for some time, for Brownlow was in New York addressing an-

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"Do, Charles, come to supper," said madame, plaintively, who had been waiting patiently in the door-way for the colonel to finish.

and the other carried an ax and bundle of or day the restless fit would seize me, and as irresistibly moved as Ahasuerus, I arose and stakes. After pacing around for a time in the tall grass, the man with the hatchet went. One night, about half after 8, I drifted drove a stake and the other man pulled forth into Beecher's church, where Maynard and and tacked to it: "This house and lot for Brownlow were to speak. Ten minutes after I was seated the crowd surged in, and were packed in there like sardines. sale or rent on easy terms." Accosting him, I exclaimed, "Man alive, what do you mean by putting up such a sign on an unknown The organ struck up 'John Brown's Body,' prairie? There isn't a house or a street and you never did see such a state as those within a mile of here." Looking up pitypeople got themselves into. I've seen many ingly, and drawing a roll of paper from his a negro protracted meeting, but never anypocket the agent replied; "Here is the plan for a seven-room house. This afternoon thing as wild as that. They burst into full chorus with the organ, and, I tell you, it twenty-four men will begin its construction. sounded grand; it's a stirring tune and each Here is a contract for its lease already signed one did his best. Directly they got wrought up and swayed from side to side, and the pressure was awful in that crowded place. at \$25 per month, and a week from next Saturday the tenant will move in. My name is Herrick. I'll sell you a lot fronting this As the verses went on they got wilder and wilder, and at the end it had grown to a double-track street car line on this broad avenue for \$3,000. Cheap as dirt. ' Next fierce, dreadful roar. Some fellow changed week you can refuse \$6,000 for your propthe words to 'we'll hang Jeff Davis,' and then, sir, they grew simply wild; they sprang erty. Catching my breath, I protested :"Broad aveup on the benches, they sang, they stamped, they swore, shrieked, and some finally burst nue! Double-track street car line! Great king, this is an open prairie. It has never into loud weeping with rage and excitement even been ploughed.' Beecher and the rest saw 'twas time to quiet But from the other pocket jumped another them, so Maynard came forward on the roll of papers. "Here is the plan of a street platform and petitioned for silence. In ten seconds you might have heard a pin drop. A I had recorded this morning, and here is a petition for a street car line. In sixty days you will have both. Here I have a deed all great long, lunk creature he was, with a pale face, and such a stream of acrimonious speech filled out except signing, and I can make I have never heard before or since; but it this lot right over to you now. We'll get witnesses down town." "Your lot?" I timidly ventured, "is small,

only sixteen feet." other meeting, and they were waiting for him to come back. He did not come after awhile, "Small!" yelled Herrick in a tragic and injured voice. "Do you call sixteen feet front and, my dear Basils, he was a speaker! With small! Why, you can build a three-story a big voice. too. Why, my dear sir! he could house on that lot, and that is large enough rust bring the dragon out of bell by his chain. for anybody." At this I cut the borse and mouth running with bloody slobber and foam, galloped away through the grass, lest I should teeth clashing, tail writhing, scales glitterfall a victim to Herrick's blandishments and ing, eyes shooting fire and leathern wings

trailing their bony points on the floor! He could make you see it all plainly. 'Call upon all the devils in hell—from the tiniest imp to the great Lucifer himself-to come, clothed upon with rage and diabolical fury, with all

New York Sun. the weapons infernal malice can invent, to plunge to the black hearts of the fiendish in bulk, the grain being carried loose in the rebels!' Those may not be his exact words, but it's how the final peroration sounded to cars as in a bin. Shippers sometimes mix inferior wheat with that of good quality, putme. I'd had all the excitement I wanted, and ting it in the bottom or around the sides of more too. When the thing was over I went quietly home and slept a whole night through the car load. Each load is tested with an in-

in bed, a thing I'd not done before for two

ble would gently lay down his cards; maybe a full hand, jacks at the head! Yes! letters on the valise he carried in his hand. "Why, Jim, old man, you can't have for-And he would rise up and take a broad sword gotten me-Tom Saunders, your old friend. and a fishing pole and he would stride out of How are all the boys in Ukiah?" "Glad ter see yer, glad ter see yer. I've got a powerful bad memory, but seems ter Washington and on and on till he came to the door of Mr. Le Moine's hall! Yes! And he would then pound on the door of the me I do remember yer face, somehow," said hall with his sword and cry "What ho! come the granger. the granger. forth and bring me the keys of Quebec!" and "Of course you do. Coming down for a Mr. Le Moine would what-ho-come-forth little look round, eh? All right-where do with the keys laid crosswise on a silver you put up? I'll meet you after dinner and we'll take in the town together. Here's my waiter. Then my friend President Arthur, address. "God bless you, my boy," said the hay-seed party, much affected. "Them's the fust kind words I've hearn since I left home," and with the honest impulse of his simple nature, the farmer took the young man in

want to be beat at my own game."

A Minneapolis Land Agent.

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Milwaukee Sentinel.

tion: if they wish to escape the nerve-racking his arms and hugged him. Then, arranging association of the customary burial, they will where to meet later, he shuffled along. be willing to think without prejudice of cro-That afternoon the plausible young man mation, its simplicity, its naturalness and its was down at headquarters complaining that he had been robbed of his watch and pocket-

economy. "Another reform," continued Mr. Pitman, book by a "boodler," got up as an old "will grow out of the disuse of the old method "There wasn't nuthin' particular in their

and go hand in hand with the adoption of the more seasonable mode of disposing of our pocketbook," is indignantly explained, "and the watch was oroide, but I'm blessed if I dead. People will simplify and beautify our funeral trips; they will get rid of the custom-ary undertaker and all his dolorous devices, his ugly black, his sentimental white, his absurd plumes and ostentatious show. The wearing of the regulation mourning is al-While riding out across the unfenced praiready ignored by many intelligent families, ries three miles beyond the city I came across two men. One had his pocket full of signs and it will be more and more the custom to avoid so senseless and costly a

tradition. The whole thing is wretchedly in-

consistent in professedly Christian people."

were thus transported to the skies instead of

permitting them to rot and fester in the

earth, only to haunt us at those times when

we were least able to endure the dreadful

thought. Many of these letters," Mr. Pitman

said, "are from ladies personally unknown to

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posed to be the most averse to a change in our

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He Was Such a Nice|Man.; Detroit Free Press.

Coming down the river from the flats the other day was a man about 55 years old, neatly dressed, white plug hat, kid gloves and appearing to be a real nice man. As he was alone some took him for a widower, while others argued that he had been disappointed in love in his early days and had never married. But he was nice. He chuckled to the babies, patted boys and girls on the head, and sat right down among the ladies and related all the Indian legends of Lake St. Clair. Ever so many of them said he was the nicest gentleman they ever saw, and one little roman who turned up her nose at the idea of is being too sweet for anything was promptly wilted by a score of glances.

When the boat arrived in Detroit the nice nau with the white plug hat had agreed to ee a lady and two children over to the Cenral depot. Oh, no; it wouldn't be the least rouble to him. On the contrary he was deighted at the privilege. He had a satchel in other hand, and was in the crowd waiting heard crying from the wharf:

"Yes, that's him-that's the miserable old leceiver!"

The nice man suddenly dropped both satchis and tried to push back, but the crowd was to dense that he was pushed along up the blank. He had no sooner reached the wharf han his white hat went sailing, and a voice nissed out:

"Had to go to Pontiac on business, did you? This is the way to return from Pontiac. s it? He dropped the satchels again and broke or the street, but she hit him whack! whack! whack! with an umbrella, and called after

"It's the first time you've had on gloves in a year, and you've got your whiskers dyed since morning! Oh! you base old deceiver. Here the children and I haven't had a square meal in two weeks, and you are around playing masher!

look purty and innocent, as if he hadn't been married twenty-three years and had seven of the raggedest children in Detroit! I'll sweeten him-I'll play masher till he hasn't a whole bone left!"

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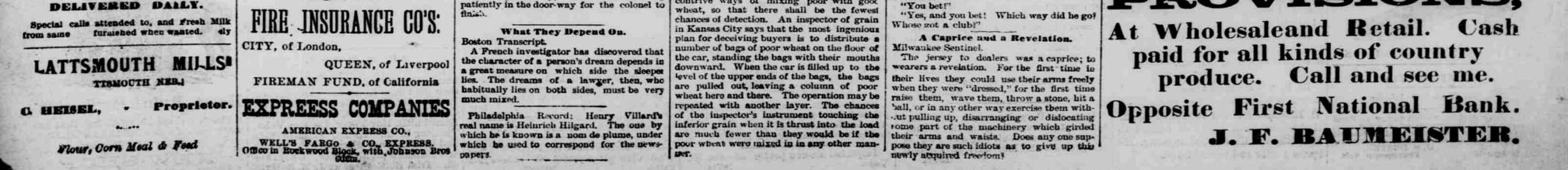
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