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A Wedding Night Shirt.

that the boys did to Joe Thompson the night he was married, but the CYCL'OPAÆDIA temptation was irrestible. They could not have helped it to save their lives. I'll tell you how it was. Joe was about the most fancydressed buck in the town-over nice and particular—a perfect Miss Nan-cy in manners, always putting on airs, and more dainty and modest than a girl. Well, when his wedding night came he was dressed. trunk empty, and his pants especially fitted as though they had been

molds, and his legs candles, and run into them. Tight was no name for them. Their set was immense, and he was prouder than half a dozen "Aren't they nice, boys?" he asked of the two who were to be groomsmen and to see that he threw

himself away in the most approved fashion. "Stunning! Gorgeous!" replied Tom Bennett. "Never saw anything to equal them. But I say,

Joe, aren't they just the least bit tight? It strikes me that you will have some difficulty in bendingwon't you?" "Pshaw, no! They are as easy as an old glove, see !"

To prove the matter he bent down so as to touch the patent leathers, when crack! crack! followed like the twin report of a revolver. "Thunder!" exclaimed Joe, as he

clasped his hands behind him and found a rent in the cassimere from stern to stern. "Thunder! the pants have burst and what shall I do?" "I'll tell you what, Joe if mine would fit, you should have them and welcome, but they are a mile to big-they would set like a shirt on bean-pole. I see no way but to have them mended."

"Who can I get to do it, Tom?" "Well, I am something of a tailor, and can fix them so they won't show. Hold on a minute and I'll get a needle and thread."

"Can you? May heaven bless "Off with your coat," commanded Tom as he came back. "Now lay yourself on the bed and

I'll fix you in short order." The command was obeyed-the pants mended—the tails carefully pinned over so as to conceal the distress for rent," and all went merry as a marriage bell, until Joe followed his blushing bride to the nuptial couch. There was a dim light in the

room, but it enabled Joe, as he glanced blushingly around to see the sweetest face in the world, rosy cheeks and ripe lips, the loving blue eyes, and the golden curls just peeping from out the snowy sheets, he extinguished it altogethe and hastened to disrobe himself. Off came the coat, vest, fancy necktie and collar, boots and socks in a hurry; but somehow the pants stuck. The more he tried the more they wouldn't come, and he tugged vainly for half an hour.

"Thunder!" muttered Joe. "What is the matter, dear?" bed, where somebody was wondering if he was ever going to come to to her arms. It was a moment of desperation.

Joe was entirely overcome by the cheaper. situation, and forgetting his bashulness blurted out: has sewed my pants, drawers, shirt and he kept it on hand for several and undershirt all together!"

"It is all too bad. Wait a moment dear." A little stockingless foot first peeped out, then a ruffled nightdress; the lamp was lighted, a pair of scissors found, and Joe was released. Although Joe denies it. Tom Bennett swears that his wed-

ding shirt was of the shortest possi-

ble length, reasoning a posteriori.

Josh Billings, Spice-Box.

THE BOOK CANVASSER. About 8 years ago, while at din-ner with my family, I waz informed that thar waz a gentleman in the parlor who mus see me imegiately on very important bizziness. Hastening from the table, I found

myself in the presence of a plainly dressed but very nervous man; who informed me that he was canvassing mi distrikt for the sale of Dr. Erastus Spignot's new work entitled the "Normal Circulashun of the Blood." I at once informed the man that

I did not want the work. He then began a long account ov its value and importanse to every human being, when i broke in upon his eloquence by repeating "that i did not want the book."

He continued bi telling me that no library would be complete without it. Again i declared in the most

positive terms "that i did not want the work." At this point the stranger seated himself in a chair, and deliberately drew the book in question out ov his satchel, and informed me that

no gentleman to whom he had of-fered it had falled to subscribe.

Growing desperate i declared in the most emfatik tone "that i would not hev the book at any price. Rising from his chair he took oph his overcoat, and, throwing it care-

lessly on the sofa, struck an attitude, and for ten minutes gave the most glowing akount ov the circu-lashun ov the blood and the anatomy ov man that i ever listened to. I once more assured him, in a beseeching manner, "that i did not want the book."

Seating himself again in the chair, and wiping the drops ov per-spirashun from his brow, he went back to the days ov Adam and Eve, and for half an hour talked ez no man ever talked before on the various diseases the human sistim was subjekt to, closing up with a vivid recital ov the circulashun ov the

Again I insisted upon it that the book would be ov no use to me, and that i would not hev it. Springing from his seat with his book in his hand, and his eyes flash-

ing fire, and his whole manner intense, he began to show me its koncommencing at the title-

I saw at last that it was wuss than madness to resist any longer, so i subscribed for the book, consoling myself with the reflecshun that if ever I had a book to sell miself, i would hev it sold by subskripshun The more i think ov it, i am delited with the pious energy and long suffering ov the book canvasser, that i wouldn't sell a book any other

He is a man whom yu kant eskape any more than yu kan your own shaddo; he follow's his victim like a ghost, and hangs aroud him grinning like an undertaker. The only way to get rid uv him is

tu subskribe at once, and let him go for the next phellow. The shaving-sope man, and the life-insurance agent are very good in their way, but they don't com-pare with the book-canvasser for lively work any more than the pen-

sive cockroach does to the red-hot They steal on yu, like a kat on a mouse, when yu aint looking for 'em; and, like the fly in the spider's

I subskribe now, at least once a year, for sum kind ov a book, thut never look into, with a title to it az long az the tail ov a kat, just bekause the book-canvasser is so polite and so utterly impossible to get rid

From the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat, To show how low and degraded country journalism has become we will cite this fact: Thirty years ago all these newspaper fiends went into cahoot, and started papers for the simple purpose of laying up enor-mous amounts of wood. For this purpose every country paper put this notice at the head of its local

wood for subscription for this paper Bring on your wood!" Yes, "bring on your wood." Mark

Now, what are these rascals do Why, they have been running newspapers for wood until they have got all the wood in the country in their own nands. And now wood is up-they've made a corner in

is their market? What good will it do them?

Poor, ignorant soul! We'll tell you. After these country editors have got all the wood in the country into their own hands, what do they do? Why they go to work, tooth and toe nail, and advocate cremation! They know perfectly well, just as soon as cremation becomes a part of American politics. every man will be trying it on his mother-in-law and wife's relations. And wood will go up to \$100 a cord! Every one of these fiends will have this advertisement on one whole side of their paper: TO CREMATIONISTS.

"Ten million cords of the best hickory, old and dry, just the thing for burning your dear ones in the quickest time possible. Old ex-changes, for kindling, thrown in gratis. Apply at this office." Then these country editors will

be rolling in wealth, instead of glue and molasses, and they wouldn't no more think of exchanging with you than running a patent outside. Ah, this is a deep-laid plot!

A disconsolate editor thus be-

her so artlessly. Her memory is embalmed upon my heart of hearts. I wanted to embalm her body, but I found I could embalm her memory

I procured of Eli Mudget, a neighmine, a very pretty grave-"Molly, that cursed Tom Bennett stone. His wife was consumptive, years, in anticipation of her death. But she rallied last spring, and his hopes were blasted, Never shall I forget the poor man's grief when I

"Take it, Skinner, and may you never know what it is to have your soul disappointed as mine has been!" and he burst into a flood of tears. His spirit was, indeed, utterly

I had the following epitaph engraved upon the tombstone: "To the memory of Tabitha, wife of Moses Skinner, Esq., gentleman-ly editor of the Tombstone. Terms, \$3 a year, invariably in advance.

printing solicited." me a little account I should not have gotten any other way. Why should we pine at the mysterious ways of Providence and vicinity?

Spurgeon on Ritualism.

In his last communication to the Chistian at Work, Mr. Spurgeon says: "The wonderful progress made in England by the High Church movement shows that earnestness is power. The Ritualists believe something, and that fact has given them influence. To me their distinctive creed is intolerable nonsense and their proceeding. ehildish foolery; but they have dared to go against the moband have almost turned that mob round in their favor. Bravely did they battle; let us say it to their honor. When their churches became the seenes of riot and disorder, and there was raised the terrible howl of "No Popery," by the lower orders they boldly confronted it. They went against the whole current of what estantism, and they had scarcely a

was thought to be the deep-seated feeling of England in favor of Protbishop to patronize them, and but few loaves and fishes of patron-age. Yet they increased from a mere handful to become certainly the most vital and dominant party in the Church of England; and, to our intense surprise and horror, they have brought people to receive again the Popery which we thought dead and buried. If anybody had told me twenty years ago that the Witch of Endor would become Queen of England, I shoul as soon have believed it, as that we should have seen such a High Church development; but the fact is, the men were earnest and decided, and held what they belived most firmly, and did not hesitate to push their cause. The age, therefore, goes to be im-

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Money and Commerce.

Daily Review. OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, 1 May 30, 1874.

The last month of Spring closes with a brisk trade and an easy feeling in financial circles.

Notwithstanding the opposing influence, with which Omaha has to contend, the city is steadily progressing in mercantile prosperity at a pace that will soon leave its other competitors far in the rear. One more wheat crop will place

Nebraska at the head of the wheat producing States of the West, and Omaha, the commercial metropolis of the State, will assume the leadership among the chief cities west of the lakes, second only to Chicago and Milwaukee. OMAHA MARKETS.

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following quotations this day, --Butter, active, choice roll 15@18; Eggs, brisk, 11; Apples, 8 00@8 50 per barrel; Live Chickens in demand from 8 00@2 25 per domen; Turkeys, 6 00; Oranges and Lemons are advancing, Oranges 8 50 per box, Lemons 9 00per box. HARDWARE.

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And with all lines ranning South to points in Southern Kannas and the Indian Territory. Ask for Tickela via LINCOL & ATCHISON Atabilion, Kansas DAILYBEE MONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES, ETC., ETC.

street, N. Y.

It wasn't hardly the fair thing

comb, and his logic iz like sweet ile; and tho' he may sell me a book i don't want, and won't hav,

thare is real phun in the way that

Deep-Laid and Frightful Plot.

Wood Wanted"-Discovery of a

"WOOD WANTED.-We will take

"But," the reader will ask, where

A Model Obituary.

moans his spouse : Thus my wife died. No more will those loving hands pull off my boots and part my back hair, asonly a true wife can. Nor will those willing feet replenish the coal-hod or water-pail. No more will she arise, amid the tempestuous storms of winter, and hie away to make the fire, without disturbing the slumbers of the man who doted on

asked him to part with it.

Office over Coleman's grocery, up two flights of stairs. Knock hard. We shall miss thee, mother, we shall miss thee. Job printing. Job Thus did my lacerated spirit cry out in agony, even as Rachel weep-ing for her children. But one ray of light penetrated the despair of my soul—the undertaker took his pay in job printing, and the sexton owed

(Not a conundrum.)

ense, and their proceeding are

pressed; it will receive what is

taught by zealous men, whether it be truth or falsehood." -OF THE FINEST-

THESE LANDS ARE CONVENIENT TO FINEST in the STATE!

For Cash or on Long Time. web, the more yu try tu git out, the further yu git in.

I luv the book-canvasser now; be taken at full cost in payment

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Fencing No 1
do No 2
list common boards...
2nd do do
"A" stock boards, 10 and 12 inch...
"B" do do do do
"C" do do do do
lst clear, 1, 1½, 1½ and 2 inch...
2d do de de do
3d do do do do
Flooring, clear... do 1st common...... do 2d do

LEATHER.

CEMENT

Green salted
Jan. and Feb, pelts.
Shearling
Lamq skin

Extra No 1 shingles....
Commos No 1 shingles
Lath per 1000.....
D & H pickets cer 100...
Saurre do do do Square do do do O G Batten per lineal fr. Rough do do do WINDOWS, (Glazed.) per cent off Chicago list.
DOORS, (Wedged.) cent off Cl tearo list. White lime per bbl. OILS, PAINTS, GLASS, &c. N. I. D. SOLOMON. ROBERT C. STEELL. BRADY & MCAUSLAND.

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10x14 IX do do

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100 plate DXX do do

100 plate DX do do

100 plate DX do do

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