

ley, chucking me under the chin. know where there's a splendid chance for you, Susan-a splendid chauce." cle Jotham's seriousness.

"Ah, up to Brasherville," answered Uncle Jotham, knowingly. "Jest stays, I'm deaf, remember,' said Bell, say you'll consider the matter soberly, an' I'll send him down." "Of course I'll consider the matter

soberly," I answered, not having the faintest idea that Uncle Jotham would take me at my word.

But he did ; for, about a week after his departure, I received the follow- swered. 'I'll introduce you. You to make her hear didn't injure his ing letter, which from its appearance are Mr. Finich, aren't you ?" generally, had most likely cost him a whole day's work :

"My DEAR NIECE SUSAN-I take my pen in hand to inform you that I am well An' hoap theese fu lines will find you injoyin' the Same great blessin. On Ascount of your great resemBlance to my dear deceast wife, who you was named after, I feel a grait Interest in your welfair, an' would lik to see you settled down an' Doin' wel. I think a good Husban would be the best thing for you.

"As You promised to consider the a likely, respectable man, I am goin to do so. His nalm is Caleb Finch. Hes a widderer, and has 5 childurn, they're smart, and You wouldn't hav any trouble with em. "Hes got 80 akers of the best land in the whull of Brasherville, an 8 cows an severill horses. Hes goin to start a dary ef he presenting her ear. gits married, now he don't have anybody to see to Things, an his house- in a fair war-hoop.

keepin is goin to rack An ruin. "Ive told him all about You and I think you'll suit him, only youre a keep from screaming. most teo young. Howsumever that good bargain, if you've only a mind to. he was very kind to the late Miswhen she was sick. Hur docter-bill taves higher than its usual pitch. amounted to over 25 dollars. He got hur the hansomest gravestone thats louder, Mr. Finch.'

ever been set up in the symetry. "Hopin you'll conclude to act for your interest, I scribe mySelf Your afleckshunate unkle.

"JOTHAM KINGSLEY. "To Miss Susan Spencer."

Dear me! I never laughed in al my life before as I did over that letter, with its awful spelling, and its capitals scattered in promiscuously, for all the world. Bell declared, as if he had shaken them out of the sand- time,' I answered demurely.

man had evidently got on his best Finch took his departure. Sunday clothes, and looked ill at ease A week after that my sides were "Where ?" I asked, amused as Un- in consequence. Perhaps his mission lame and sore from the effect which helped to make him nervous.

'From this time forth, as long as he . I got a letter from Uncle Jotham af- sf superiority among men. The beanwarningly. 'I shan't be able to hear ville. anything short of a respectable

scream.' I went to the door:

> Mr. Finch, as he entered. 'Susan is in the sitting-room,' I an-

'Yes'm; Caleb Finch,' he respond- a quick consumption. ed, so solemnly that I wanted to gig-

We took him into the sitting-room where Bell was. 'Susan,' said I, in a loud voice, 'this

is Mr. Finch.' 'I don't hear what you say,' said Susan, turning her ear toward me. Speak a little louder if you please.' 'This is Mr. Finch !' screamed I, In her ear. I thought I must laugh, to see how horrified Mr. Finch looked. 'I'm glad to see you, Mr. Finch,

said Susan, with a beaming smile. matter Soberly if i would send down Take a chair-bring it close if you please, because I'm slightly affected with deafness. How are the children.

> 'Pretty well,' answered Mr. Finch. taking a seat beside her. 'Loader, if you please,' said Susan, 'Pretty well,' answered Mr. Finch.

I managed to keep my face turned

'I was much touched at what Uncle can't be helpt. He will come down Jotham wrote about your kindness to 'What did she die of?'

Mr. Finch repeated his reply in so

loud a tone that he got red in the face with the exertion its utterance caused him.

'Ah !' Susan comprehended at last. 'Is she always so ?' he asked, turn-

ng to me, and wiping his face vigorously with a big red and yellow hand- sharpest sting. kerchief.

Finch's visit had on them.

ter Mr. Finch's return to Brasher- ties of development and riches of ex-

'I never heerd nothin' about your bein' deaf,' he wrote. 'Seems to me unwise, and just as ruinous in its conit come on sudden. It's a pitty, bë-'Is this Miss Susan Spencer ?' asked cause Mr. Finch is a nice man.'

Bell and I often laugh abont the be to exact all to be the same weight, poor man. I hope the efforts he made height, form and color of person. The lungs. I've been afraid he'd go into "Of God above, or man below,

AN IMPORTANT SUIT.

The Stete Sues Mr. Silver; Mayor of Lincoln, and Father for \$102,000.

why should he be accused wrongfully by those who know not these things? A petition paepared by Hon. Seth And why should he who knows more Robinson and Attorney-General Webthings than another be proud and ster, has been filed. Instituting suit censurous to minds of less developagainst Hon. Robert D. Silver, Mayment? They, too, will see as he does or of this city, and his father, David when they "get there." J. Silver, contractors for erecting the Now, in regard to the phenomena, the State University, laying damages at \$102,000. The petition allege that sickness or disease, in human histo-

prior to the letting of the contract for ry, are there facts enough known in building the University, the Silvers made a corrupt bargain with Governor the cause? Would It be unjust or un-Butler, to pay Butler a sum of money wise to say sin is the cause of disease? ranging from \$5,000 to \$20,000, in con-

sideration that he should award the contract to them at \$250,000. It alleges that the bargsin was carried out in

aged to the amount of \$102,000.

the other way, and had hard work to

sus Finch, and spared no ecspents Mr. Finch, his voice about two oc- National, and Lancaster County B'ks, March 11th.

MORAL COURAGE.

poor, and thus disarar poverty of its were not sinners they would not want

when you are convinced he lacks well, who go to the physician. There of the State of Nebraska :

Each individual must solve the mys-After all the valuable time wasted, teries of existence by his own develand after the vast amount of capital opment, and the amount of his experiences, and herein is all the ground

periences. A man is just what his education makes him. It is just as pared to the enormous expenditure of four most densely thronged districts head thereof. thought and exertion to invent fash- in New York. London has but one ion and habits, which render it dis- district that approaches this exhibit sequences, to try and compel all minds to be exactly alike, as it would

ment and anguish. Who, either from hereditary taint or acquired evil cus-"Philosopher Poet" said well of man toms and passions is not in some degree diseased, and need "forgiveness From what can we reason, but from what

of sins"-need to be healed? JENNETTE HARDING. If one man has a more sound edu-

London, Neb. PLEASANT HILL SCHOOL.

Editor Nebraska Advertiser,

Our school, which has no cause to be ashamed of its standing, closed a these places children are born-familfour month's term last Saturday with jes sleep together male and female. exercises long to be remembered. With Frank King as teacher the prisons are crowded ? Is it any wonforenoon was spent in reviewing and der that to keep common order an argeneral exercises.

At noon the ladies of the district took possession and began to prepare

their bountiful feast. At about two the tables were announced in readiness, and then came the order "fall fuse of the markets, and thankful if in." All were well fed, and all as- they get even that, it is a sharp comscribed much praise to the ladies of mentary on our boasted civilization gin gold itself. In May, 1871, his citizens on the progress they have

opened the exercises with music.

heard.

mirably.

Pleasant Hill, March 9, 1874.

ARMS FOR NEBRASKA. Senator Hitchcock recently introduced the following bill in the U.S.

"A BILL-To authorize the issue of a supply of arms to the authorities

A comparative exhibit of the

POPULATION TO THE SQUARE ACRE and labor thrown away to clothe and among our poor people, shows that in

eased-the source of inexpressible tor- The population of the Strand numbers 307 to the square acre, and the next most crowded area is East London.

with 266.

AND WHAT IS MORE.

of separating families by thin partition walls. Men find themselves unable to pay the rent of a whole room, and so two or more families are hud-Watch Co." my of policemen is required ?

THE OTHER EXTREME.

And while 509,000 people thus herd together like cattle, living on the re-Then Jas. R. Dyc seated at the or- Mrs. Wm. B. Astor, at a recent ball, gan, with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dye and wore diamonds to the amount of one D. W. King assisting as vocalists, million dollars, and laces to the am't of one hundred thousand more. The

ed with music; Mr. Dye, as usual, be- his property being in these very tene- pocketed. There is one way to stop this swindl. ment houses I have been describing. The lipsing four and five year olds He has never given a dollar in chart- ing. The laws which govern the adperformed in no wise a backward part. ty-he never repairs a house, or ever ministration of the Post office pro- Rogers, the oldest liveryman in the Frequent shouts of applause were heeds a call for air, light or cleanli- hibit the delivery of letters to fictitiness from the miserable wretches who ous addresses where fraud is intended. ion House. I have tried both and can Much was omlitted for want of time. inhabit them. The only interest he If the first victim would, with a con-The scholars acquitted themselves ad- ever takes in these people is to see trite heart, inform the Postmaster o that they pay their rent every month New York, all the rest would be

Patrons of the school and many in advance, and to see exactly how saved, for every letter would be reothers were present. A general good much money in the shape of rent can turned to the sender. As high as 10,- community. feeling prevailed. Thanks were vo- be screwed out of them. His father, 000 letters to swindlers are received at sickness was cured through the agen- ted to the musicians and to the ladies. the original Astor, John Jacob, was this office every month, none of them cy of faith. And to this day men After which we returned home hav- not quite so bad as his son. The old containing less than \$1.00. THE POLITICAL POT

last illness he woke up one morning is boiling. Even at this early day and asked of his secretary : "Mr --- has Mrs. Wilson paid her month's rent ?"

election. This "getting ready," "I believe not," said the Secretary. "It is \$12. You will see to it at once. She is sick, and if you put it off she may not pay it."

Twice or three times a day would this wretched old man ask if that

it and goes down to the pit. It is railroad enterprises, but it is expected time that a reform was inaugurated that by next summer the Midland in the homes of the wealthy. There Pacific will be completed and trains decorate the body, how very little, the Eleventh Ward it is 328; in the is but little use of talking reform or will be running to and from this point comparatively is thought of the real Thirteenth Ward, 311; in the Four- temperance so long as wine is set be- to Seward, Neb. At present Phelps; worth of it. How very little thought teenth Ward, 275, and in the Seven- fore every guest by the lady of the Mo., is the nearest depot whence pasgiven to keep it sound and pure, com- teenth Ward, 280-these being the house, and stronger drinks by the sengers and goods are transferred by

THE LAST SWINDLE

the Democracy are marshalling their

the "Brownville Transfer Company," whose busses meet all trains and

the authorities are after, is the clumsi- whose employees are accommodating est yet uncarthed, but as clumsy as it and attentive to the requirements of is thousands upon thousands have bit- their patrons. During my visit I had ten at it and been bitten by it. "The the pleasure of making the acquaint-Geneva Watch Co.," with "I. Wright ance of Mr. J. Huddart, who is the & Co., 609 Broadway" as agents, have proprietor of one of the most com-Very frequently there is no pretonce flooded the country with advertise- fortable billiard halls it has been my ments offering to send superb gold luck to visit for a long time. In conwatches for-think of it-\$4! The nection therawith he has a readingmetal of which its watches are said to room where one can find all the prinbe made is "almonia gold," which cipal daily papers published in this dled into a single room, the partition from its description, appears to be on and neighboring States. A traveling being a mark on the floor. And in the whole far better than the genuine man will find that he can spend a article. The circular states that this very pleasant evening in Mr. Hudwonderful composition was "invented dart's company, who is himself agen-Is it any wonder that the jails and by Thos. T. Efendolph, one of the tleman in every sense of the word. largest stockholders in the Geneval Every branch of business is well

represented by live men whose reputation for enterprise and business ca-Mr. Efendolph, who is a wonderful pacity is envied by many merchants alchemist, worked for years endeavoring to make a discovery that would in larger towns; in fact, Brownville take the place of gold, and stand the may reasonably expect a bright futests of acids, and always retain its thre, and I would, through the colbrilliancy, and wears the same as vir- umns of the Herald, congratulate the to read in a "society" paper that years of laborious toil were rewarded made in improving their town since by the discovery of this material, my last visit. It must not be supposwhich even expert jewellers cannot ed that I wish to give the impression detect. Of course watches so cheap that Brownville is a small village, far and so good were in demand, an I. from it, for I should judge from my Wright & Co. received a shower of own observations that they have at

The hotel accommodations are good. S. P. Tuttle runs the Star and Ben. State, has lately bought out the Unrecommend either to traveling men as good stopping places, where they will be treated as white men by the findlords, who are very popular in this

I renewed my acquaintance with W. H. Hoover, Esq., of banking fame through this section, and and obliged to him for favors extended

The Nebraska Advertiser, whose late editor took a delight in britiging forces and getting ready for the next the shortcomings of your correspondent before his readers in a flattering means the distribution of the spoils, way some months since, has been the killing of the lame ducks and ar- bought by Messrs. Fairbrother &. ranging the labor of the sound ones. Hacker, who are now running one of For be it known there is no gratitude the spiclest sheets in this section. among these men. The leaders of W. S. Hagar, from Illinois, has Tammany pay down for their labor. Istely settled here and bought out a

District No. 51.

says suffering from disease is the part, and was let to the Silvers at warning voice of nature crying out \$152,000, and that the State, in the er- against violated law. Will not even ection of the building has been dam- one acquainted with the laws of anat-

the suit, is that the letting of the con- and daughter of Esculapius say this is tract and the work done under it was a fact? Verily they wilf. Is it not ing rife with comical melodies. a fraud, and on this ground they seek well known that the Christ, in the

'Congestion of the brain,' answered the Merchants, State National, First brought to him to be healed somein each of which Mayor Silver has cured thee;" other times he would 'I didn't hear,' said Susan. 'A trifle money deposited .--- State Journal, say, "thy sins are forgiven thee," us-

Have the courage to speak to a friend in a 'seedy' coat, even though their sins forgiven, or their diseases be a success. you are in company with a rich one healed-moral, if not physical sickand richly attired. Have the courage to own you are sinners. This is right, for if they

forgiveness; if they were not sick Senate:

Pretty soon Mr. Finch made anoth- principle; a friend should bear with is much of quackery among some of upa it maded to That

a and women go to the Christ to have ing decided the closing exercises to man died worth \$30,000,000. In his ness. They acknowledge themselves

Have the courage to cut the most they would not want to be healed. It "She isn't quite that bad all the agreeable acquaintance you have is the slok, not those who are who are

"To the law and to the testimony." If science and theology agree on this, then a clear case is made out. Science

we know ?"

cation, a richer experience than an-

other, knows more about the things

of heaven and earth than another,

the case to warrant a decision as to

The point made by the plaintiff in this a truth? Will not every true son declaiming and dialogues, interspers- less than \$60,000,000, a large share of

the first of next week an there wont your late wife,' said Susan, with a to recover. The case will come before days of his incarnation, "forgave be nothin to Hender your makin a fond glance into Mr. Finch's face, the District Court at its April term .- sin," or healed the sick, which is the The plaintiff yesterday garnisheed same thing. When the slok were

times he would say, "thy faith hath

ing if their sins were forgiven their

	box, and they had stuck wherever er attempt at conversation.	a friend's infirmities, but not with his	the religious doctors. They tell these	De le childede, des, 1 das elle Sec-	\$12 had been paid, until, to quiet him	If a man has influence he can get of saloon on Main street, in which he is	10.00
	they happened to fall.			retary of War be, and he is hereby,	the Secretary took \$12 from his pocket	them inst what that in funnes is worth	
	But the most laughable part of it 'You have a very pretty place here,'	Vices.		instructed to cause two thousand er-	and atura it to him anying that shall		
	- I He shouldo.	Have the courage to show your res	when every one can see they are just	factive brach, loading rifled muckets	and gave to to bito, seying that she	-if he uses it without getting his pay ing a quiet and orderly house.	
	was the idea that he had actually got 'Yes : groceries are pretty dear,' re-	- pect for honesty in whatever guise it	as sich , just as great situncis as they	and four hundred thousand contrides	had paid it.	it is his fault. No matter what he APEX.	
	a husband looked up for me, and was sponded Susan. 'You're right about	appears and your contempt for dis-	ever were. How can their sins be	and to it transfer the section of the Bee	t that a staht _ that's staht philog i.	has done in the past-no matter how	
		honesty and duplicity, by whomsoev-	forgiven when they are not healed?	the set of		useful he was last year-unless he TABLE ETIQUETTE.	100
	"You're a lucky young lady," said that, Mr. Finch.'		Te was the is a different to	disposal of the Governor of the State		has control of something and some- 1. See that those about you are	
	Ball with foors in her eves the mo-	There the sources to estrowledge	It a man who is a thier says his	of Nebraska, for distribution among			
	INDITING DESDETALC. LICLY DIGUE	Have the courage to acknowledge	sins are forgiven, and he continues to			body this year, he is killed and carted helped before you commence eating.	2
	and the state of t	- your ignorance rather than seek	defraud his neighbor, is he not yet a	in said State, for home defense against		out. I know one striker who has af- 2. Do not eat soup from the tip, but	
	ulter a concrent word. Only think at the meden and grounds	knowledge under false pretenses.	sinuer? Is he not yet sick? Is it	Indian raids; and the Governor of	she owes if you can; if not, we had	forded me considerable instruction as the side of the spoon.	
	now kind he was to the fate deceased area I brow ! anewered Susan		right for a religious doctor to tell that	said State, in making said distribution	better lose it than let it grow."	well as amusement. Last year 3. On passing your plate to be re-	
	Missus Finch ! If you should die	- Sourceon writing of 'praver ' sava :	man he is well; his sins are forgiven?		I libo oiro liba con libo la la		
		Spargeon, writing or proyer, with a	If a covetous men le told in order to	shall take from the parties to whom		no nere a container at the court france to the second second	
2	ed, I supposo.		If a covetous man is told in order to	they may be distributed, good and			
	tand that Mr Finch 0381 S disparring graded	e view to our own work alone, for nar-	oe forgiven ne must seit his goods	sufficient security for the return of	This father.	and something or other in another de- 5. Remove the teaspoon from the	
-	he'll new your destor's hill cheerfully, at me. I had to leave the room. I	I row-minded supplications cannot be	and give to the poor," and lustead he	said arms to the United States after	I should hate to take his money	partment, giving, him an income of cup before drinking tea or coffee.	
	ine in pay your doctor s one career and it no longer	acceptable with God. Some prayers	takes from the poor, yet be says his	the necessity for their use has ceased."	with his disposition. If the Astors	about \$7,000 per annum. This spring 6. Use the knife only in cutting the	
	creating to over them and the date	r remind me of the story of the Virgin-	sins are forgiven, is he hea ed? Is he	The committee to whom the above	most their tonents in the next world	he was ousted from all these. 'Why ?' food ; do not raise it to the mouth.	
	Grive donais. Tourn be avenued in the tout T month lough no more	ia planter, who owned a slave in part-	not yet in his sins? There is no great-	The constituties to whom the hoove		I arked. "Well, yoursee," he answer- 7. Eat slowly ; rapid eating is un-	
	to 'regardless of expense,' I haven't I laughed tin I could laugh no more.	t partin with one of his neighbors	er hindrance in the way of a higher	bill was referred has reported lavora-	is another side to New York life.	ed, "I had fifty of the boys that made healthy.	
		t nership with one of his neighbors,	minuter among many there is noth	bly, and it will pass, without doubt.			
	It that a faith I boot I boot I boot	and being a plous man, was accus-	morality among men ; there is noth-		and the second s	their headquarters at a saloon which 8. If you find anything unpleasant	
	a strange the loft top the genuine struct	LUMBER LU WALLE HID MAD PARTY VER WE -	The so the set the set of propre	TIL VIU IGUI OUIIIUE UEEU IN DUTING	The second and the second	my brother-in-law run. Well this in your food, avoid calling the atten-	
	susping with laughter. Durthey to As I sat there I heard Mr. Finch	h ing: 'O, Lord! in thine infinite mer-	leading holy, Christ-like lives, as the	nah, asked, as usual, "What's the	For Instance, young James Gordon	spring, Jim, that's my brother-in-law, tion of others to it.	
	culare, and place o one contraction of the state of the one to One	lag and goodnoss bloss my half of	Longekery which fells the people their	notes "" he letdet " said the child.	Bonnett wave sel (00 to he used up in	knocked one of the boys on the head 9. Close the lips when chewing.	
	"What a pity that you're quite so shouting in his highest tones to Sus- young," said Bell, making an effort an, who always had to have every-	Pomney ' When Weslevans always	sins are forgiven, they are sound and	ing clerk, "is that the Yankees have	soup this winter. Of course, those	with a bottle, and was arrested, and 10. Keep your elbows off the table.	
	young," said Bell, making an effort an, who atways had to have every	a star for Mathadism and Bantists for	well when they are "in the call of	got the Modocks " The old lady hit	who don't like Bennett say that he	the place was broken up, and he es- 11. Do not speak with food in your	in
	young," said Bell, making an effort an, who always had to have every- to recover her dignity, and failing sig-	pray for bieraddiad, and baptars for	bitterness and hands of Intentty !!	has knuckles on the counter and av	deas it as an advartigement but the	ound Sing Sing by the skin of his month	
5	to recover her dignity, and falling sig- nally in the attempt. "It's too bad before he began to get hoarse, for she	e their own congregations, and riesoy-	De la chald being faith faith	her anachies on the counter and es-	boes it as an auvernsement, out the	tarth and had to ment heather to my hit hit has more	
	that you can't have your are changed kept him busy. A dozen times while	e terians for their favorite confraterni-	People should bring forth mails meet	claimed : "I nope the last one of 'em	bungry wretches who are saved from	social and to Bo acer. Huotiti 12. Huen asked to neip jour orige	
	chat you can t have your age changes it is the threads	I to I mould use than to get a little	for repentance before they expect or	will die of it "	starvation by his gift won't care a	man took the place and coholed the hor do no shove but hand the ulate	

by an act of the Legislature, to ac- we were eating dinner, I thought I ty, I would urge them to get a little for repentance before they expect or will die of it." commodate your expected Mr. Finch. must laugh; it was so comical to see further than 'Bless my half of Pom- can have forgiveness of sins, or be Mrs. Susan Finch! That sounds Susan, not a muscle of her face relax- pey."" splendidly, doesn't it? It'll look nice ing from its dignified look, holding too, when he has you deposited by the out her ear for Mr. Finch to repeat his Dear, dear! who ever heard of any- en his dinner if he had had the best thing quite so comical before?" of appetites.

as the real state of the case began to sitting by her. I could see the poor tistic eyebrows.

healed of their diseases.

late 'Missus Finch' in the 'symetry.' remarks in it. He couldn't have eat- attempted to extinguish the light of a basement of a building in Howard I'm going to start right across the mistake, take the least possible notice kerosene lamp by blowing down the ers and pray over him, anointing him motion for a new trial. But Jordan, street, where everybody can be fed street, and I'll have 'em all back, and of it. glass chimney. Mrs. Hosg will now with oil, and the prayer of faith will with a lively sense of the law's delay without money and without price. then they can't help themselves. I'll

"But what's to be done ?" I asked, All the afternoon Susan kept him have to wear a wig and pencil out ar- save such. If he has committed sins and uncertainty, asked to be sent to They serve a substantial supper of have my places this fall, sure." it will be forgiven him." Here again the penitentiary at once.

starvation by his gift won't care a man took the place and gobbled the bor, do no shove, but hand the plate straw what he does it for. They will boys, and of course I was permitted to him. Jordan Overstreet, of Little Rock, pray, as I do, that more men would to git. He holds all these places. 13. Do not turn your head and stare One of the inspired men of old, Ark., is a sensible rascal. He was ad- try this "advertising dodge." Then But I ain't going to lay still, no sir. about the room.

Mrs. Hoag, of Porter, Wisconsin, whose name was James, says, "Is any judged by a jury to one year in the the Howard Committee fitted up the I've got a man to go in with me, and 14. If any one at the table makes a

good soup, bread and coffee. This No one seems to think of making home from singing school.

A Circuit Court-the longest way