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"For," said he to himself, "I may certainly say</li> <li>That I didn't get half enough turkey to-day."</li> <li>Then little Militades Peterkin Paul.</li> <li>With great labor, took down a huge plate which held all</li> <li>That was left of the dinner; and falling to work, he</li> <li>Very quickly had stuffed himself chuck full of turkey;</li> <li>So that when he got throughpray belleve it who can</li> <li>He was seven pounds heavier than when he began!</li> <li>"Ah." sighed he as he paused, "I don't feel right just <i>here</i>?</li> <li>But then,Thanksgiving Day only comes once a year."</li> <li>In his trundle-bed, some hours later, that night,</li> <li>Young Militades suddenly started upright, And beheld, looming up through the shadowy gloom,</li> </ul>	soon returned with the girl and her youngster. The "girl" proved to be a stately mulatto woman about 32 years old. Her "youngster" was a fine, intelligent-looking boy, 11 or 12 years old, whose complexion showed him to be much more nearly allied to the white than the black. "Here, gentlemen," said the plant er, as they entered, "you see the girl and her boy-two as fine niggers as you can find anywhere. I paid \$800 for them yesterday at Natchez. Who will give me \$600 for them. "Will you sell them separate?" asked some one. "No, can't do it; I promised not to. The girl swears she'll take her life i she's separated from her boy, and her old master said that he was sure she would keep her word. But don't you see that the girl is worth more mon- ey than I ask for them both. Come who'll give me 600 for both?" The planter waited a moment for a reply, and then said: "Well, I must have some money. Come what do you say to a raffle- thirty at twenty dollars a chance? Out with your cash, gentlemen. The	<ul> <li>proposition was received with such favor that in less than five minutes fifty dollars was collected.</li> <li>A SHOWER OF FISH.</li> <li>The Incredible Story a Canadian School Teacher Tells.</li> <li>A confirmation of the strange report that a shower of fish had fallen on the fourth concession of Harwich Township is given by a school teacher of the neighborhood, who, in a letter to the London <i>Free Press</i>, testifies to what he saw as follows: <ul> <li>"Having dismissed the children for the day, I was returning to my boarding place, when, with a side glance, I discovered something in the grass. At first I thought it was some species of rattle-snake, but upon more careful scrutiny I found it was a fine, firm, fresh fish of the pickerel species. Having been brought up at the sea-shore, I know at one the day may be a school to be searched as a store the day of the pickerel species.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	How and Why Connecticut Hanged Juliana Cox 124 Years Ago. Hartford Times. A friend in Glastonbury sends us the following account, which had been cut out of the <i>Times</i> away back in 1823, and pasted in an old acrap book. Juliana Cox, we r-joice to be- lieve, was the only witch that was ever hanged in Connecticut—and it is a matter of regret that even one such case of superstition and shame can be brought up against the good old State. The place of the execution, on 'Gal- lows Hill,'' in this city, is now known as the comanding trap-rock ridge by the ''stone-pits.'' Here is the ac- count: In the beautiful town of Glaston- bury, in Connecticut, the following re- markable event occurred in 1753. In March of that year one Julius Perry went out with his dogs to hunt. In the depth of the forest he discovered (as he alleged) an old gray fox, and his dogs gave chase. After chasing this fox upward of two miles, the an- imal was holed. When Mr. Perry	MORRISSEY. How he Gave Two Nolsy Roughs a Lesson in Manners-His Religion. From the New York Sun. Twenty-five years ago Mr. Morrissey was going to Buffalo. When the train stopped at Bergen two men who had been drinking entered the car in which he was seated. Their talk, loud and profane, soon became Indecent. Two ladies, accompanied only by a small boy, sat opposite to these rowdies. Morrissey left his seat, walked up to the offenders and said, good naturedly. "Come, boys, let's go into the smoking car and have a good cigar." One of the men chur- lishly declined. Morrissey then seated himself in front of them and asked them not to talk so loud. Immediately one of them began to tell an in- delicate story. Morrissey requested them to desist, and was told in reply to mind his own business.	Lord Macaulay's sketch of Captai Kidd is so well known that he may be dismissed in a few lines as by n means a brilliant or successful brig and, although in posthumous renow second to none of the craft. Perhap his advantage over others in this re- apect is due to his having been hang ed instead of killed in action, or ca- away in remote tropical sens. Kidd was an old privateer in the West Indies, and being known as brave seaman, was recommended of Lord Bellamont, the governor of Ba- badoes, and several other persons. It he home government as one admir- bly fitted to command a king's sh- cruising against pirates, on account his knowledge of those seas and pra- tice in warfare. The project met with no favor in England, and would have fell through with altogether had mo- Lord Bellamont and his friends fitted out the Adventure galley at their ow private charge. Kidd was put for command, and furnished with the king's commission, charging him hunt down pirates, all and condi-
Will give diligent attention to any legal basiness entrusted to his care. Office in the Boy ballding. Brownville, 30th. A. S. HOLLADAY, Graduated in 1811 Located in Brownville 1855, Special attention hold to Obstatrics and diseases of Women and Children. Office, if Main street.	AGENCY IN NEBRASKA.	<ul> <li>With a step just half-way 'twixt a skip and a hobble.</li> <li>While it uttered meanwhile a most horrible gobble.</li> <li>"O, dear me!" gasped Miltindes Peterkin</li> </ul>	stir among all present. The players at the table led off by taking three chances each. Their example was	s school room for some paper in which	to the spot, he there found Juliana Cox lying and panting for breath. Her left shoulder was bleeding and had on it the marks of the dogs' teeth. This was just the spot on the gray	The men rose simultaneously, one making a pass at Morrisey, which was, of course, warded off. Morris-	then war time, empowering him take French merchant ships, in o he should meet any. The Advent galley sailed from Plymouth in M
S. A. OSBORN. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office, No. 51 Main street, Brownville, Neb.	William H. Hoover.	"If here ain't a turkey a dozen feet tall?" "Aye!" the turkey began, with an unearthly	ty chances were taken as rapidly as the planter could write down the	s I seized (rather thoughtlessly you will say) one of the pails, and proceeded to collect fish. When I had more than	fox's shoulder where the dogs had seized him. Upon this testimony	and knocked their heads together. The conductor appeared, and was re-	and North Atlantia triad the la

