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TERMS FOR THE WEEKLY

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GOOD NEWS

There are now upward of sixty thousand Germans in Paris.
Texas has more cattle than all the Eastern and Middle States, and yet she imports Northern tub butter.

Steam wagons are a popular conveyance in London after dark, the law forbidding their use in the day time.

A negro on trial in Philadelphia for stealing put in the plea of insanity. To prove this, it was said he might have stolen the big monitor, but he only took the small chickens.

A little girl asked her sister "what was Chaos, that papa read about?" The older girl replied, "Why, it is a great pile of nothing, and no place to put it in."

At an examination of some girls for the title of confirmation, in answer to the question—"What is the outward and visible sign, and form of baptism?" one of them replied, "The baby, sir."

An awkward man attempting to carve a goose, dropped it on the floor. "There," exclaimed his wife, "we've lost our dinner!" "Oh, no, my dear," answered he, "it is safe—I have got my foot on it."

A young lady who was rebuked by her mother for kissing her intended, justified the act by quoting the passage: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them."

"What makes you cry, Tommy?" "Oh, I have had to endure a sad trial to my feelings." "What on earth was it?" "Why, I had to tie on a pretty girl's bonnet while her mother was looking on."

The members of New Haven, Connecticut, by a new plan of co-operation and weekly benefits to disabled members, expect to unite the great body of the craft into a common brotherhood. Twenty-four hundred dollars in stock are already subscribed.

An eminent painter was once asked what he mixed his colors with, in order to produce such an extraordinary effect: "I mix them with brains, sir," was the reply.

"Pray sir," said a young Singalese, learning English, to his tutor, "am I raw when my clothes are off?" "Yes, unless you have rubbed your skin off," he told me, why do you ask?" He opened the dictionary, and pointed to "raw, undressed."

Jehiel Shab remarks, that Grant is the owl, Sumner the peacock, Sprague the guinea hen, Ben Butler the hyena, Wendell Phillips the wolf, Colfax the weasel, Jesse Grant the Kangaroo, and Forney the ass of the nation. The lions and eagles are all dead.

A lady whose deceased husband had not enjoyed a continuous flow of felicity during his life, was asked at a seance what she thought would like a communion from his spirit. "I believe not," she said. "If he got no more spirit in the other world than he had in this, it's not worth bothering about."

A minister, on his way to church one Sunday morning, saw a boy on the river bank, fishing. "My boy," said the clergyman, "don't you know I'm looking for a fish on Sunday?" "I haven't much yet," said the boy, without taking his eye off the cork, "hain't had a bite yet."

Minister coughed and went on.
An inquisitive urechin the other day, while reciting a lesson (says an exchange) from a sermon on the mount, broke out:
"Ma, did Jesus get \$2,000 a year for preaching?"
"No, my child, He did not get anything."

"Why didn't they pay him?"
"Because He refused to preach politics. The devil offered him a good salary to do it but he would not accept the call."

"I believe your name is Andrew Johnson," said a sheriff to a complacent waterman. "Yes," said Andrew, "My name is Andrew Johnson the world over." "Then," said the Sheriff, "You are my prisoner." "But stop a moment, if you please," said Andrew, "not so fast; it is my brother Ben whose name is Andrew!"

A woman, in commendable anxiety about her husband, then on the point of sailing for a foreign port, applied to have his safety prayed for in church, on the following written instructions: "A man going to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation." However, there was not any punctuation mark used, and perhaps if there had been it would not have much influenced the reading by the clerk, which was as follows: "A man going to sea his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation."

Touching the delivery of some corn, a Southern freeman furnished the following lucid evidence:

"I know no more'n dis. De pretrayors, de commanders, and de slaveholders sent me on fir to answer for de corn. I deliberated, corn at Williams's stable, and disclaimed: 'Hea! Muscovy's corn.' Dey sent on de answer all right, and dat's all de prefixes of de circumstances known by dis drayman."

Whenever you see a man or a woman not afraid to be ray some faults, you may be assured they have a dozen times more virtues yelled to counterbalance them. Faultless and not faulty folks are most to be desired, as at least they are likely to be more dangerous. If you are practised in the parlor and in public, by this and that description of people, of either sex, influencing them to be sage or sober, when they are simply silly or inspired, is enough to sicken any one who loves sincerity. Give us a man or woman who dreads not to be a reasonable act as the free heart may dictate, without the fear that this or that upstart may make it a subject for ridicule.

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