

THE NEWS' SUPPLEMENT.

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[From the New York Dispatch.]
WOOLING THE MINISTER.

BY JAMES CLARK.

Miss Sophronia Deadset, daughter of Deacon Deadset, was a decidedly mature young lady, abounding in grace, a noun, so far as she was concerned, the plural of which was wanting. She had done the heavy female business of the congregation so long that her right to the position had ripened into prescription. Her word was law at the sewing circle. She uniformly led its discussions, and usually selected the topics—a duty in the performance of which, it must be acknowledged, she appeared to be actuated by a praiseworthy desire to correct the faults of her absent neighbors. She had acquired a thorough proficiency in this department of eloquence. A great deal depends, as every body knows, on the way in which words are spoken. "I say by God!" was the preface to one of the finest periods of the illustrious advocate who defended Lord George Gordon, and yet no one that had heard him thought it profane, though perhaps at the present day, such an expression would be deemed a little strong to be used outside of the pulpit. Now of all the arts of manner, the one most invaluable to a public or private declaimer against the vices and follies of others, it is that which enables the speaker, while uttering much more than he knows, to convey the impression that "worse remains behind." Of this species of rhetorical strategy Miss Sophronia was perfect mistress. She managed to clothe her most virulent invectives with the appearance of abortive attempts to extenuate, and caused you to feel that she would have gladly suppressed the whole, could she have reconciled such a course with the tender scruples of a somewhat fastidious conscience.

In person she was of medium height, while her other dimensions fell considerably short of the classic proportions. To speak mathematically, she was bounded by right line and plane surfaces, constituting what is technically denominated a prismatic solid.

If anybody fell sick in the neighborhood, the patient's first request was that the fact should be carefully concealed from Miss Deadset, for she made it an invariable point in such cases to plant herself by the sufferer's bedside, book in hand, determined to convince him before she left that his affliction was a judgment from heaven, either for some special wickedness or on general account.

In most instances she was successful, for sick people are usually willing to purchase "peace at any price," and, like sick confederacies, are principally anxious to be let alone. But in the case of Bill Spiffles, who had brought on an attack of "preachers' sore throat," by cursing a barkeeper at the top of his voice for an hour in the open air, on a winter night, although she had compelled him to listen to the whole of "The Afflicted Man's Companion," and had left him black in the face, he could not be brought to acknowledge that he had done more than justice to the subject.

Miss Diana Spankem kept an infant school in the village, probably considering it her mission (being a devout believer in innate depravity) to render herself instrumental in awarding to as many little original sinners as possible, the inherited penalties of.

"broken laws,
Five thousand years 'fore their creation,
Thro' Adam's cause."

Miss Spankem was some years—not so many as she claimed—the junior of Sophronia. Robust in form, she was what might be styled at the Provost Marshal's office, an "able bodied" young person, or, as it is more fashionably phrased, a favorable specimen of "muscular Christianity." Between herself and Miss Deadset, as much emulation existed as was consistent with their sisterly relationship as members of the same persuasion. Diana had not yielded the uppermost seat at the Tasteful-Tea Circle, and the principal management of the Mite Society Raffle, without an effort. But her competitor possessed advantages against which it was hopeless to contend. Deacon Deadset was reputedly the richest and most religious member of the congregation. His name uniformly headed the published lists of benevolent contributions, and, if his private charities were less munificent, it was probably because he was too much occupied with more enlarged objects, to afford him leisure to look into individual cases of destitution. Scientific experiments converting uneatable substances into cheap food for the poor, he stood ready to patronize with a liberal hand; but, if any

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