

The Best News

CHESTERTOWN OCT. 13, 1888.

By His Own Bloodhounds.

Adventures of a man who tried to catch a

Negro. Part II. A pair of

pants from John Norwood, salesman for

the Morris Mining Company at Reading.

Tuesday he came back to the store to

exchange the pants for another pair. Nor-

wood recognized them as being the stolen

goods, and attempted to hold the negro

and have him arrested. The thief jumped

from the store and made for the woods.

Norwood snatched up his revolver and gave

chase just outside of the yard the store-

keeper fled at the negro, but the latter

promptly returned the fire, and for a few

minutes a lively exchange of bullets took

place.

Norwood then sought safety by running

into a patch of pokeweed bushes, the red

burst on his shirt causing him to cry out

very real. When he discovered

himself thinking that he had been

the stain was the blood from

his headwound. He dropped his pistol and

cried "Murder!" The negro only

looked at him and then turned

and walked away. Norwood

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Joke on Rev. W. T. Parsons.

The Baptist denomination in the North-

west is jubilant, and a corresponding de-

pression exists in Presbyterian circles, oc-

casional as follows: Rev. Parsons of An-

doch, is a Presbyterian, staunch, rigid and

seemingly unalterable. The predominating

note of his sermons is the theme by night

and infant baptism his song by day. He is an

able exponent of his church's creed and is

perfectly adored by his congregation. You

especially the gentler sex. Well, Mr. Parsons

when on a vacation lately—down the Red

river about a week ago, feeling the mon-

otony of his absence, arranged a little

excursion to visit his pastor. Down they

went, saw their minister and had a jolly

good time. Rev. Parsons, who, during his

sojourn at Ruby, had become an artisan,

suggested the propriety of a little row. Im-

mediately his suggestion was complied with,

and a trio of ladies accompanied their pas-

tor to the river. "You boys," said the

wind blows high," and other nautical

rhymes were chanted, and the merry quar-

rel laughter to scorn all effort of Neptune

to submerge them. Those on shore meander-

ed around, occasionally remarking that

the pastor was a born seaman—a veritable salt.

He was getting drunk when Rev. Parsons

and the fair trio made their way to head-

quarters dripping like the eves of a house on

a warm March day. The elderly lady

replied in consultation and remarked, "if

providence has forgotten you in the handling

of the book all well and good, but if you

left the ark of your fore-fathers and joined

these rattle-headed, cold water Baptists, we

will have to ex-communicate you." Rev.

Parsons declined to reply. The ladies stut-

tered out in union between their chatter-

ing teeth, "we haven't, we haven't."

Trail, but after a

few days, the negro

back nearly one-eighth

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