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The Old Man Dreamed.

To the silent home of the dead, one day, "An old man came to weep ; And he sat and mused in the twilight grey, Till his sorrows seemed to melt away And he sank in the arms of sleep; And the old man dreamed.

He dreamed a dream of buried years, When his limbs were lithe and strong : And he felt an .w his hopes and fears, And wept anew his childish tears, And sang his boyish song ; For the old man dreamed

From the distant shores of the long ago, A sweet voice scemed to speak ; And it breathed his name so soft and low, There swept o'er his face a delicate glow, Like the blush on a maiden's cheek ; For the old man dreamed

He smiled and breathed the beautiful name Of "Mary," and called her "bride ;" But when the winds from the forest came. Swaying the ivy, th y showed that name On the mosay stone by his side ;

For the old man dreamed.



BY W. L.

Some fifty years ago, a religious sect, denominated. "The Grace-Walking Breth-ren," held a prominent position in this country. They were a meek, law-abiding people-attended to their own busi-ness, and did not seem to trouble themselves much about that of others. Yet, somehow, they had incurred the displeas-ure of one Colonel Quagg. The Colonel was a blacksmith, and

lived in a grim cabin, near the Rappa-roarer Falls, where, for aught anybody knew, he kept bears and lions, and burnt Bengal lights in his fire-place, or slepton the bones of his enemies. He was six feet four inches in his stockings; the in-tegument that covered his bones was as hard and as horny as a crabshell ; his hair and beard were like the primeval forest-they had never been cut, combed. mended or trimmed -he had neither wife nor relation, chick, nor child.

There were only two things concern-ing him on which one might, with any them in drinking bars, he called them opprobious names in the street, and made it his invariable custom of giving every "Grace-Walker," as he termed them, who

the horse, and as he did so, he shut one | The President's Message. "Now, then," said the Colonel, seating himself on a block near his door, and The message commences with an expression of thankfulness for the blessing of peace and prosperity at home, and peace with foreign Powers. The first subject referred to is the satisfactory ad-justment of the Alabama claims by arbibringing down his strap on the ground

with a whack that made the pebbles dance; "whar d'ye hail from ?" "From Rapparoarer city, brothor."

eye and expectorated.

"And what are ye goin' for to du in this location ?' "Going on Lord's business, brother." "Now, look ye here! there was a brother came this' way on Lord's business last fall ; he passed this edifice, he did ; he The settlement of the boundary question, met this strap close by here, and it made time.'

At this suggestion, the clergyman wrig- definite adjustment of all boundary dis-

gled uneasily. "Now, I du hope, brother," continued the Colonel, "that you ain't of the same persuasion as that babe of grace was as met the strap when he was riding; his persuasion was the Graec-Walking per-suasion, and that persuasion I allays licks."

"Lick, brother!" "Yes, lick with straps, dreadful!" "Yes, lick with "Colonel Goliah Quagg," responded the "Lick, brother!" "Yes, lick with straps, dreadful!"

"Colonel Goliah Quagg," responded the minister, "I am a man of peace, and don't go raging about with sword and buckler like unto Apolyon, or a corporal of the Pitchfork Tigers; but I am a mem-ber of the Grace-Walking Brethren, hum-ble, but faithful, I hope." "Then," replied the Colonel, making an ironical bow, "this is the strap with which I am a going for to lick you into"

arse." "Brother," meekly responded the minister, "lay thy hand if thou wilst upon spear, or strap of leathern hide, for, from the uplifting or down-falling of those wicked instruments came never good, but

blows and bruises, misery and death," "Now, look ye here; talk as long as ye like, but talk while I'm a lickin' of ye, cause time is precious, and musn't be wasted nohow. Do you mean to take it recommends that no more legislation be figtin' or lying down, only make haste ?" "You are hard on me, Colonel, and, to tell the truth, I would much rather not ; present laws. take it all."

"But you must!" roared the black-smith; "pickled alligators, you must! Monkeys is riz, and snakes will wake, I'll knock ve into horse-shoes and then into horse-nails if ye keep me waitin'. Now, is it fightin' or lying down?"

"Well, then, I'll take it fighting," the man of peace replied. With a wild yell the now infuriated certainty, expatiate—viz., that he liked rum, raw, which he drank in large quan-titics, without even winking, or getting —the fatal strap was swinging in the air; Walking Brethren. He hated the Graces but stay—an you, dar reader, imagine them in drinking bars he call of the stonishment of a school-teacher caned hustled by a newly-landed Irish emigrant ; a general ordered to stand at ease by a drummer boy-if you can, you may im-agine how Colonel Quagg felt when a passed his smithy, a fearful and humilia-ting beating. His wrath being thus ap-peased, he turned aside into Silas B Pow-was hit everywhere, and that he could peased, he turned aside into Silas B Pow-key's tavern, hot, perspiring, and fatigued, and throwing his huge leathern strap on the counter, and ejecting a powerful stream of tobacco juice, should out, Suite so the bewildered Connet. He Suite is thread and distingued with the could stream of tobacco juice, should onthe formed Walkser saw more stars than Herschell ever dreamed of; he felt as if he was all nose, ets which will be laid before Congress and that a horribly swollen one; then a for the cheaper transportation of the products of the West and South to the if his bones went in and his blo d camout; at last he went down "all of a heap." with the long brother atop of him, still pounding away with all his might and they were accordingly. There was a meeting of the Gracesinging a little hymn softly to himself. Walking Brethren to arrange who should go on the ensuing Spring Circuit, just as judges arrange who shall go to a hang-ing, and where. The Rapparoarer circuit "Hold hard!" gasped the Colonel, "yo don't want to kill me, do ve brother? navigation to the Savannah and Ogeechee "By no means," was the reply, never theless bringing down his fist with a tre mendous "bash" upon the Colonel's nose was discussed in solemn conclave. The brethren, one and ali, were naturally as though he saw a fly there and wished averse to that particular circuit. Brother to kill it ; "but, said he playfully, knocking away one of his adversary's loose teeth, to make his mouth look neat and Brownjohn would rather not-Brother Fearful had a bad cold. Brother Slocum gave a more definite reason than any of tidy, "I want you, Colonel, before I leave off hammering of your body, to promise the number ; he said that he would be considerably licked if he'd go, because he was sure of being awfully licked if he me two little things, viz., you must give up drinking of rum, which is perdition and a snare, and on the trunk line to de went. Brother Zedekiah Stockdolliger, authorized to take the whole question of struction. You must not ill use, by word or deed, any member of the Grace-Walka long, loose-limbed brother, with a face cheap transportation into consideration. somewhat like a quince three parts ing Brethren, and you must come to our withered-a brother, of whom to tell the ining and reporting upon the practicanext camp-meeting clean shaved, and bility of opening an almost continuous

der the head of the Department of Public Justice, the Ku-Klux and Enforcement laws are touched upon, and are declared to have been salutary in their operation To those Southerners now sentenced to hard labor in the Albany Penitentiary, for alleged violations of thes laws, the hope is held out that, at some future day,

tration, at Geneva-Mr. Adams and the their cases will be considered. United States counsel being complimented for the services they rendered. For the The affairs of the several bureaus con-nected with the Department of the Intedistribution of the award, when paid, a Board of Commissioners is recommended. rior are said to be in a satisfactory condition, and the policy adopted at the be-ginning of the Administration in regard by the decision of the Emperor of Gerto the Indians declared to have been suchim dance like a shaker, and feel un-common like a bob-tailed bull in fly Juan to the United States -- is next made agement and decreasing the number of Indian forays upon white settlers. The proposition to settle, by degrees, the Ina source of congratulation, as a final and putes between the United States and dian tribes upon the reservation south of Great Britain. It is now suggested that the actual line between Alaska and the form of government, is favorably commented on; but it is deemed necessary, in such event, that the Indians should be British possession be surveyed and marked by appropriate natural objects or monu-ments. On the subject of the fisheries the Message states that as the British Parliament and the Canadian provinces their lands until sufficiently civilized to guard their own rights.

The message next treats of the sale of public lands, puts the receipts of the Land Office at \$3,218, 100, and gives estimates of the number of acres, surveyed and unsurveyed, remaining unsold,

A brief statement of the workings of the Patent Office is given, but it contain-nothing of special interest. The pay-Adding to the above, the balance in the ments of pensions amounted to \$30,10 340 last year; an increase of \$6,784,434 over the year preceding. The whole number of soldiers enlisted during the war is Freasury was \$484,\$42,57215.

The total of net disbursements for the estimated at 2, 688,523; the total number same-period, was \$377,478,216 21, leaving of claims for invalid pensions at 176,000; the counter of the ploage, the hammer of a balance in the Treasury on the 30th bat the grand total of pensioners on the thy trade, but take not hold of sword er June, 1872, of \$106,574,356 94. The net rolls on the 30th of June, 1872, was 232, 229.

The remaining topics discussed are the 253 54. The total reduction from March Bureau of Education; the Territories; 1, 1869, to March 1, 1872, was \$363,696,- the unsatisfactory condition of atlairs in 499 87. The message expresses a doubt Utah ; the District of Columbia, with re commendations of an appropriation by Congress to pay for certain public im-provements; the Report of the Commisrecommends that no more legislation be sioner of Agriculture; the Centennial had on the subject except to correct er-Anniversary; and, finally, the Civil Service rors of omission or commission in the The new rules regulating the tenure of The expenditures of the War Depart-ment for the fiscal year were \$35,372,157office, it is intimated, will be enforced,

and Congress is asked to make the system 29, a reduction in favor of the last fiscal binding by law upon future Presidents. Balt. Gasetle. year of \$427,831.62. The estimates for the next fiscal year are \$32,301,378 78.-

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oments, represent him to have been

useious at intervals during the day .--

At half-past 5 o'clock an old family

During the fiscal year there has been paid Death of Mr. Greeley, for transportation on railroads over \$1,309,000, of which \$800,857 was over NEW YORK, November 30 .- The ac-

the Pacific railroad. For transportation by water \$626,373-62, and by stage \$48,-975-84, and for the purchase of transports, animals, wagons, pay of teamsters, etc., \$221,650-64. About \$370,000 have been collected from Southern railroads the brain, his physical suffering was extreanely slight, but increased and morbid during the year, leaving about \$4,000,000 still due. The Quartermaster has ex-amined and transmitted to the accounting action of the mind was evident from exterior manifestations. officers for settlement \$3.671.727 28 of claims by loyal citizens for quarter-master's stores taken during the war. Sub-

Sawing Wood Without a Saw.

The Scientific American records the change of one of the "impossibilities of the past into a reality." George Rob-inson, M. D., of New York, has invented a mode of sawing or cutting wood without saw or axe, by electricity. The galvanic current when passed over platinum wire current, when passed over platinum wire in sufficient quantity, heats the wire to white heat. This wire, thus heated, does the work of saw or axe, without any ap-preciable expenditure of muscular force. By arranging the wires with handles, or other means by which they may be guided, any kind of lumber, whether in trees logs

or plank, may be cut as desired.—The battery need be only of the simplest kind The Rattlesnake's Enamy. Kansas, and organize there a torritorial as quantity, not intensity, of current is form of government is favorably comthe largest tree in the forest, divide it insuch event, that the Indians should be to logs, or cut it into boards, without saw protected against the encroachment of or axe. Only think of it! The idea of the whites, and paevent from disposing of cutting down a huge pine tree with a wire ! Some wise-acre stands up and de-clares ; "I don't believe it. It can't be

done."--But such must remember that they talked just so when the telegraph was projected. It is another proof that the impossibilities of to-day are the scien-

title facts of to-morrow. The White House at

Washington.

The President's Mansion, at Washington, cost the Government about \$500,000. parts of its body are invulnerable to poison, so it gets down upon its knees, The decorations, furniture etc., provided for its various inmates have cost about one million of dollars. Of this million of and in this awkward position deliberately crawls by a sideling motion up to the enemy. The snake darts forward and dollars, in round numbers, more than one-

ing the last eleven years. The corner-stone of the President's house was laid at Washington, on the 13th of October, 17-92, while George Washington was Presi-dent of the United States. It was how the states This the animal continues to do until the out querulously. "It would look better snake has not only exhausted for the in you to be thinking about what's to bedent of the United States. It was long in building, and when Congress removed

parallel.

and eastward.

rises from its knees, and now regardless of cosequences, seizes the screent near the architectural point of view. It is badly planned and badly executed, especially squirming body strips the reptile through squirming body strips the reptile through its teeth and thus tears it to pieces. If in the interior, and it is a pity that the British, when they burned the first White the hog as is sometimes the case happens

House, in 1814, had not also destroyed to be very lean and the poison fangs nounce a murder as a tragedy. If mur-the plans of the architect, who rebuilt it after the same old designs. The house is from the meaned has the interval and the poison fangs nounce a murder as a tragedy. If murconstructed of Virginia freestone, which rarely takes place. is not white, but a dirty brown, and ex-

Shakspearian Conundrums,

coast eastward on the great current of westerly winds. It serves to clear up the

old mystery of American winter storms,

showing that they originate in the Rocky Mountains, upon whose cold and loftiest summits in Nevada, Utah, Colorado and

Southern Wyoming, the vapor laden air of this wave, coming from over the warm

As this vast aerial wave is probably like

the English wave, continued in successive

Did "the books in the running brooks" contain flowing sentences ? If the "three thousand ducats well" of hylock was an artesian one?

If when Richard saw the "sun of Yors here was any heir apparent?

reading ?

NUMBER 13.

Varieties.

-Long division-Separation for life. -Too late for the fair-An old bache-

-The true maid of honor is the girl who does not jilt her suitor. —Which is the best way to retain a young lady's affections?—Not to return

Pacific, is now seen to be condensed in the overwhelming snows of the forty fifth them:

--"Man is a mystery," said a young lady to her beau. "Yes, dear," said he, " and a girl is a missery." undulations for two or three months, it

-What did the young lady mean when the said to her lover. "You may be too may assist in explaining the compara-tively high temperature and light preshe said to her lover. "You may be too late for the cars, but you may take a cipitation in winter along Puget's Sound huss.'

-Billings says: There ain't enny-thing that will kompletely kure lazyness, but I have known a second wife to hurry it some.

it some. —"Send us wives" is the pitcous plea that comes from Washington territory, and naturally the question arises, "Whose Of all enimies with which the rattlesnake has to contend, except man, the hog is the most destructive. An old sow with a litter of pigs to provide food for,

wives shall we send?" --A man who bought a thousand Havwill hunt for the reptile with a perseverance and sagacity truly astonishing, trac-king them by their scent to their hiding ana cigars, on being asked what he had, replied they were tickets to a course of lectures to be given by his wife. places and never letting them escape

-A Lowell girl claims that she won In the West in early times, and now her husband by strategy. He fell in the river, she grabbed him, and when he came to the surface he was very much excited, throughout the country, if rattlesnakes become troublesome in any localiy, a drove of hogs are turned into their haunts and the snakes soon disappear. The hog when it sees a rattlesnake, instantly —A husband, whose wife has applied

for a divorce, writes a protest to the judge in which he says: "This plagued thing called divorce has, in my opinion, parted many a man and his wife." erects its bristle and back and commen ces rattling its tusks. The snake accepts the challenge, and prepares for defense. The old porker seems to understand what

--"Here, you young rascal, walk up and give an account of yourself. Where have you been?" "After the girls fath-er." "Did you ever know me to do so when I was a boy ?" "No, sir, but moth-

-"What's to become of me, if you die?" said an affectionate wife to her receding husband. "I. don't know," he snappe come of me !"

"Women," exclaimed an enthusiastic advocate of the "rights" of the sex to com-missions in the navy, "have always occupied positions of responsibility in the navy-yea, from the earliest times; for wasn't Lot's wife an old salt?"

nounce a murder as a tragedy. If mur-der is a tragedy, then, by parity of ex-pression, marriage is comedy. Why not then head an account of a marriage in high life, for example, with "Comedy in in Hanover square?" —Q. I am a lover rejected. Pray what shall 1 do? Shall I "shuffle this mortal," like some lovees true?

like some lovyers true ?

The following conundrums are pro-posed for Shakspearian scholars to answer: ter your forces, your colors unfurl, and go forth to the conquest of some other girl! -Girls should be warned of the risk they run in marrying railroad brakesmen. An enthusiastic member of that fratemity on being awakened the other night from a dream of an impending crash by a cry of pain, found himself sitting up in bed holding his wife by the ears, having nearly twisted her head off in his frantic

-A married lady who has many ad-

mirers was in company recently, where

to make it a double beau knot that I ob-

-There are some people who are un-

trendly porous, so that it has to be kept constantly covered with a thick coat of white paint, whence indeed, it derives its is usual in cases of inflammation of name. Even with this the house is excessively damp at certain seasons, with a chronic tendency to mouldiness. It is located in the west end of Washington, a mile and a quarter from the Capitol, and occupies the front of a plat of ground forfriend, known as Auntic Lamson, entered ty acres in extent, which stretches down and approached his bed. Mr. Greeley to the Potomac in the rear of the mansion

and approached his hel. Mr. Greeley to the Potomac in the rear of the mansion was then roused by a friend and asked. The building has a front of one hundred

If the "sermons in stones" were'nt hard If "those who stood upon the order of holding heir going" at Macbeth's supper did not nearly f

from Philadelphia to Washington, in 18-on, the White House was in a highly strength. The hog then deliberately unfinished state.

The Whit Bouse is not a success in an

"Squire ! strapped another Grace-Walker.

"Walk in grace," he was wont to say, "till pumpkins is peaches, but licked ye must be, till your toe nails drop off, and your noses bleed blue ink !" And licked

truth, a rather mean opinion was held. with a contrite heart."

for he was given to stammering and blushing, and scemed to possess no par-ticular accomplishment save the questionable one of shutting one eye when he to be postmaster." expectorated, rose up, and thus addressed

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"Brethren, a man's skin was not meant to be flayed off him, like unto the hide of a wild cat; thorns isn't pleasant handling, nor is thistles nice worn next to the skin; but if Brother Brownjohn will loan me his hofe, I'll confront the man-even Goliah Quage!" having said which the devoted brother shut one eye and expectorated/ The meeting turned its quid and expectorated also, but without shut-

The long brother's proposition was ac

cepted non con. The fire blazed, and the sparks flew up the chimney one, fine evening in April, and Colonel Quage and his anvil were in ister, gravely handing him a corn, mounfierce dispute about a red-hot horse-shoe. Suddenly, Zeek, the lanky bellows-blower, who, through a whole in the statithy wall. ted his steed and road away. At the next camp-meeting Colonel Quagg was seen seated on the neophyte's could perceive anyone coming down the hill, cried out "Colonel, one of them !" seat. A brother rose to address the meeting-he was a long, lanky brother, with

hill, cried out "Colonel, one of them !" "Qhick, ile?' said the colonel. The ile, or oil being brought, he proveeded therewith to ground an spormous leath-ern strap, a trille larger than the trace for a cart-horse." "Twankey dillo! Twankey dillo!" he shouted, as, graspa face like a quince, three parts withered. He said how happy he felt to have been the means of the enversion of Colonel Quagg. He confessed that he himself had been as one of the wicked : he confessed that he had been a prize-figter, but, ing the weapon in his mighty hand, he strode out of the smithy door. having perceived the error of his ways, had reformed, and joined the Grace-Walk-

He saw, coming towards him, a tall man dressed in black, mounted upon a long-tailed white horse. He had but one Colonel Ouagr disca spur, on the left foot, the rider had, and elergy-licking, and is now, as Elder Quage, a shining light among the Gracein his hand he carried a little dogs-eared Walking Brethren. book.

He was singing a verse of a favorite hymn quite softly to humself. Quagg waited until the verse was quite finished, and then called out to the stranger in a universal possession, answered "Hope;" for they have it who have nothing else,

thundering voice, "Hold hard " "Good evening brother) and peace," replied the Rey. Zedekiah Stockdolliger, for it was indeed he. "For the matter of that, rat !" replied the Colored, "and get out o' that hose !" -Hope is the chief blessing of man, and that hope only is rational, of which we are certain that it cannot deceive

ably that which your nature is averse to. God chooses for our good, not to please our carnal fancy.

"I won't," muttered the Colonel, "not for all the tobacco in Virginny-not for inestimable value in case of a foreign Then I must sing another little hymn

war Inuncdiately the helpless Colonel's torments recommenced. All he could

Thales, being asked what was the most

-Which way must I take? Most prob-

.-Hope is such a bait, it covers any

s briefly referred to and his suggestions to this city. see was the tall man's arms whirling over him like the sails of a windmill-all recommended to the careful consideration of Congress. he could feel was the blows of his adver

Next in order comes a synopsis of the sary, or rather of his castigator, descend doings of the Postoffice Department. The receipts were \$21,915,42637; the expendi-tures \$26,658,192-31. The favorable con-wards one reading, "Come immediately, ing upon his already frightfully bruised body, as he smuffled, with an occasional stammer, the words of a popular hymn. ideration of Congress is asked to the re-"I dd give in," faitly whispered the exommedation of the Postmaster General "Happy to hear it, Colonel," said the for an increase of service from monthly Rev. Stockdolliger, rising, "perhaps you will kindly look to my horse, which cast to semi-monthly trips on the mail steamship roste in Brazil, for a subsidy in aid news of Mr. Greeley's death the establishment of an American line of shoe just now." The Colonel shod the nag as well as his mail steamers between San Francisco, New Zealand and Australia, for the esbruised arms would permit, and the mintablishment of postoflice saving baaks,

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and for in increase of the salaries of the heads of bureaus.

The President repeats his former recommendation for abolishing the banking privilege accorded the national banks; believing that Congress will not adopt his views on the subject, suggests that the privilege be so modified as to correct its glaring and costly abuses. He also recommends the purchase of all the telegraph lines now in operation, and connecting this service with the postal service. The also asks that liberal coning Brethren; having said which the tracts be authorized for carrying the mails by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company; the United States and Brazil line; and Colonel Quagg discarded rum and the California, New Zealand and Australian line, these being the only three lines plying between the United States and reign ports which are operated under

ouf flag. The next paragraph of the message refers to the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, which, it is stated, "will show an alarming falling off in our carrying trade for the last ten years, and even for the past year." The only indirectly suggestion for this state of things is, that Con-gress shall grant subsidies to the amount of five millions of dollars a year for five years, to the owners of vessels flying the

ported were 367 white and 54 colored. Attention is called to the various pro-cts which will be haid before Congress the congress the recognized Mr. Reid, he looked up smaller apartments on the first floor, known as the Red, Blue and Green Rooms with immediate recognition, and lifting his hand, grasped Mr. Reid's feebly, and familiar to the people of the Republic as Atlantic sea-b ard. One route to connect said distinctly, "Yes." When asked if he Mississippi Valley with the Atlantic, he was in pain, he laid his hand upon his the reception rooms at Presidential levees. The President's office is very inapproat Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Geor-breast, but without otherwise replying, priately located on the second floor. gia, by the way of the Ohio and Tennessee and returned to his semi-unconsci entire Mansion contains barely twenty rooms. An extensive conservatory ha state, lying now with closed eyes, and been recently built as an adjunct to the hands sometimes twitching nervously, rivers, has been surveyed. Second and but generally still. At half-past 6 o'clock White House, replacing an old and much inferior one, partially destroyed during hird new routes will be proposed for the he stirred uneasily, and began to mutter

consideration of Congress, namely, by an expansion of the Kanawha and James River Canal to the Ohio, and by the ex-ter Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Carthe war. His Watch, tension of the Chesageake and Ohio Canal. But the President is not pre-pared to recommend Government aid last words. Mr. Greeley, indistinctly, It came to the knowledge of Frederick

the Great, King of Prussia, that a cor-poral of his body-regiment; a fine young intilit is shown that such enterprises are murmured for a while, and at last, feebly of national interest. He suggests that a commission be appointed which shall be There was no evidence of pain in the tellow, wore a watch-chain suspended from a leaden ball, merely from a wish to ap Frederick, wishin last moments. The face hardly changed, pear consequential. to be convinced of the matter, accoste only settling a little into a look of per-fect peace. Dr. Choate was by his bedthe corporal one day on the parade "Corporal," said he, "you must have been side, and putting his hand to Mr. Greea prudent fellow to have saved a watch ley's heart said : "He is gone." The remains were dressed and laid, to time of navigable water communication from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico, as an internal improvement which would be of friends remained to watch through the galaction internal improvement which would be of King taking out a watch set with diamonds night beside him. His remains will lie said, "My watch points at five. How much is yours ?" Shame and confusion The Report of the Secretary of the Navy morrow night will probably be brought much is yours ?" first appeared in the corporal's face: at length, he drew out his bullet, and an-During the day crowds gathered at the Tribune office, inquiring for the latest swered with a firm voice: "My watch news. Mr. Sinclair, at 3 o'clock, recoived sir, shows me neither five nor six, but i tells me that I ought to be ready, at every hour, to die for your Majesty." The King replied : "In order that you may daily

wards one reading, "Come immediately, or all will be over." He then started for Pleasantville, but did not give to the die for me, take this watch." public the news he had received. The crowd remained until 8 o'clock, when came.-Throughout the city last night the subject was the theme of conversation at the hotels and clubs. Regret was overywhere expressed.

MR' GREELEY'S REMAINS.

NEW YORK, December 1 .-- The remains. from Pleasantville, on Saturday evening, and are now in the residence of Samuel

The Herald mentions that the Union League have a hope that President Grant will take part in the obsequies of his dis-tinguished rival in the political field.

MR. GREELEY'S FUNERAL.

The trustees of the Tribune, at a meeting on Saturday, appointed a committee, consisitug of Messrs. Sinelair, Reid and Cleveland, to take entire charge of the arrangements for Mr. Greeley's funeral. They have fixed it for Wednesday, at 11

o'clock, from the Church of the Divine Paternity, Rev. Dr. Chapins, on Fifth avenue. No special invitations will be sent out, but it is already known that or-ganizations of various kinds are taking. formal steps for attending in a body.

-It is an ancient proverb, "The fest of the avenging deities are shod with wool." United States flag, and trading with for-eign ports. Congress is asked to give this matter its serious consideration. Unhave to set out without further orders? What Banquo called on Macbeth for, if there was no speculation in those

the marriage tie was the subject of conversation, and a pleasant sparring arose between her husband, also present, and If Richard refused to "let the coffin pass," did he order it up? If the tale that the ghost of Hamlet's herself. "Ah," she exclaimed at length, "You do not think so highly of the hymeneal knot as I do!" "Yes, I do." father could unfold was equal to that of a rattlesnake? Was it waist time when Peck "put a he replied, "and it is only when you wish

wirdle round the earth in fifteen minutes ? Was Ariel in the newspaper business when he said, "I will be correspondent to command ?" If care keeps his watch in in every old

nan's eye" weere does he keep his clock ?

- Merriment. Drink for pugilists-Spa water. High words-those spoken in a baloon. An organist ought to puctuate well, he

is so accustomed to minding his stops. A dumb man recently went to law with deaf man ; the latter, of course, was the deaf-endant. The proof-reader of J. R. Osgood &

'o's, is a great traveller; he goes over the Atlantic, monthly. Many man who had thought he had made a bargain buying silk finds that he as got worsted.

Why is a dressing gown the most lastng garment in a gentleman's wardrobe lecause he never wears it out. What is the difference between a car-None

penter and a flower merchant? whatever : they are both flourists. Hardcup says the report of a debut always reminds him of his record at the bank because it is generally an "over-

drawn account.

A young exquisite being asked why he did not go to war said he always thought war was best when taken in homeopathic doses. An Albany grandmother of seventy

lately eloped with a young man whose father she had tried to capture years before. She evidently likes the family. A Radical editor attended a musical entertainment, but when the first piece was announced, "Strike the lyre," he ran off, shouting "Ku-Klux." He made sure

they were after him. "Now, John, suppose there's a lot of hay on one side of a river and a jaskass on the other side, and no bridge, and the river's too wide to swim, how can the jackass get to the hay?" "I give it up." "Well, that's just what the other jackass did." over the shores of Oregon and British A literary gentleman, a believer in spiritualism, said that he was himself the Columbia, as shown by the weather telegrams. By the evening of the 13th inubject of spiritual influence, under which stant it had spread over nearly all the Pacific States and Territories, Utah and he always wrote his articles, thus being, in the work of authorship, a medium vevada, and at midnight was pouring "That," remarked a pleasant friend, "may through the passes of the Rocky Moun-tains. On Thursday, 14th instant, it account for your mediocrity."

account for your mediocrity." The servant of a Prussien officer one day met a crony, who inquired how he got along with his fiery master. "Oh, excellently," answered the servant, "we live on very friendly terms—every morn-ing we beat each others's coats, he takes his coat off to be beaten, and I keep mine ar." descended upon Colorado, Nebraska, Kan-sas and the Indian Territory, and on Friday morning it extended, in apparently unbroken magnitude and magnificence, from Oregon and Washington Territory eastward, through the great trough or depression of the Rocky Mountains back-

willing to see other people having a good time. At a recent Maine camp meeting the sisters stood up in a rew and the bretaren distributed chaste kisses upon their lips. It is said to have been the most enjoyable season in the whole com-bined experience of the participants; but now various parties are trying to throw gall into the sweetness of the occasion by ungracious criticism. —Don Pintt, writing from the White Sulphur springs, tells this little story : The paternal author of the belle here, the other day, shortly after his return to

icct to it."

attempts to "down brakes."

the springs was approached by a youth who requested a few minutes' conversa-tion in private, and began ; "I was re-daughter. Our attachment-" "Young man," interrupted the parent, briskly. "I don't know what that girlof mine is about. You are the fourth gentleman who has approached me this morning on the subject. I have given my consent to the others, and I give it to you, God blem

LOSS OF THE DECLARATION OF TX-DEPENDENCE.-- A correspondent of the Washington Star writes :

"The original manuscript of the Decla-ration of Independence is rapidly fiding away, and judging from the past but a few years will clapse before the naked parchment will be the only sourcenir re-maining of that bold manifesto of a few malonics, who with their lines to the colonists who, with their lives in their hands, dared proclaim themselves freemen. Already nearly all the signatures are entirely effaced, and the rest cannot last much longer unless something is done

to restore the writing. "The sacred declaration, "together with George Washington's commission as Gen-eral and Commander-in chief of the Colo-nial Army,' which is in about the same condition, have been for years on exhibi-tion in the Pdirat Office and it is motition in the Patent Office, and it is a mat-ter of surprise that no effort has been ter of surprise that no effort has been made by the government to save them from being lost forever to posterity. This is susceptible of being done, as we are credibly informed that the British Museum is constantly restoring old man-uscripts to almost their original condi-tion. Do we not posses like knowledge which can be put to such valuable the? "Here is an opportunity for our Ameri-can scientists to distinguish themselves, and we trust they will signify their al-ility and willingness as publicity to the urgent request is made."

depression of the Rocky Mountains back-bone in Idaho and Montana, and stretched thence to the Lower Missouri and Misais-sippl valleys, and over the western shores of the Mexican gulf. This discovery will enable meteorogists to anticipate by many days the approach of winter, as it advances from the Pacific

see one of those hours at which you are t HIGHLY IMPORTANT METEOROLOGICAL DISCOVERY .- The researches of the signal officer have just been rewarded by a beautiful and highly important meteorlogical discovery. On the coast of Eng-land, from time immemorial, the pleno-menor of the great November atmospheric

wave has been the speculation of scientists and seamen, but Sir John Herschel and of Mr. Greeley were brought to this city from Pleasantville, on Saturday evening, confined to England and Western Europe which it reaches from the South Atlantic. Sinclair, publisher of the Tribune. The and over which it rolls, in long continued two daughters of Mr. Greeley and Mrs. undulations, from October until January, Gibbons accompanied the remains to this | constituting an important element in winter. On the 12th of November a similar atmospheric wave began to break

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Saturday, Dec. 7, 1879.

HORACE GREELEY died on the 29th ultimo. An account of his last hours can be found on our first page.

BOTH houses of Congress assembled on the 2nd instant. Little business was transacted beyond organizing and reading the President's message, a careful synopsis of which we print this morning.

HAVING laid down the premises, in our last issue, that it is, or soon will be, imperatively necessary to effect a revoluthe wisest. tion in our system of agriculture, we will at once, without further preliminaries, proceed to the discussion of the possible manner of accomplishing it.

The practice now in vogue of tilling very large farms is obviously unprofitable. Experience has plainly demonstrated the utter futility of employing a large force of expensive laborers to cultivate them, and all will, no doubt, cordially unite with us in saying that a change for the has been a source of great mortification better is devoutly to be wished. Hence, to be compelled to send the paper to our tion of those interested. The very first immediately remedied, it was entirely proposition we lay down, then, is the unavoidable. However, we trust the sitlands. This plan, it must be acknowl. considerable extent, and the paper is

edged, in view of the present condition of readable once more. the money market and the exceedingly limited number of local real estate buyers, is very difficult of accomplishment. In fact, cannot be executed if we rely entirely on local means. But, while local agencies must necessarily be employed to an unlimited degree, yet they must also be so used as to induce help from distant focalities. Therefore, it will become necessary to inaugurate and push forward with intelligent energy some well matured plan for inducing immigration from other parts. Now, while this would not be a slight task, we are sanguine enough to believe it would not be a Herculean one; for our section of country possesses so many advantages, chimatically and attract in migrants if its people unitedly a quorum of Senators was in attendance, Fifty Klamath Indians, well armed, determine to make the requisite effort.- | business.

taught him to sympathize with that large ten or twelve schooners are now lying class of men that hunger and poverty inside of the river, and have been have visited. He pleaded for popular ed-ucation, and with a broad sweep of his keen thought, he estimated the blassings which must attend his policy. But his are loaded. As this condition of things fame will rest on his, endeavors as an ed- | cannot in all probability be overcome, i behooves the people to seek other chanucator. Young when he began, he was nels and other outlets. One-half at least old when he saw the end of his work draw of last year's grain yet remains there at a nigh. Well might he exclaim with Sim- great sacrifice for want of means of transeon, "Now let thy servant depart in portation. Another great feature is the peace." If he had stopped here, we hoboth city. And it is almost certain would have been at loss to assign him a that the large number of enterprising place; but his reputation culminated in Methodists who have purchased lands

would have been at loss to assign him a place; but his reputation culntinated in that the large number of enterprising place; but his reputation culntinated in that the large number of enterprising that the large number of enterprising adjoining could not, neither would they, do without this. The Aldine for December. Ciliation and appesty. No weakness of his nature or intention to cover up his record, would have induced him to enter bail for Mr. Davis. It was his magna-nimity—believing he was right, he did it in defiance of his friends. It is true he sought the Presidency when he thought he could best serve his country. It was not the empty honors of the White House or the adulation of its surrounding har-pies, which prompted him; but to cover up the chasm which was and viblence had opened, and to reunite them in the ind quentity sufficient for avery good sized pics, which prompted him; but to cover fore us. Here are specimens of the most ex-up the chasm which war and viblence quisite workmanship in wood-cut printing had opened, and to reunite them in the in quantity sufficient for a very good sized quantity sufficient for a very good sized in quantity sufficient for a very good sized volume, on the most sumptuous paper, third-All that lot near said town, which I pur-tensed of A. C. Moran, seq., and containing bonds of brotherhood. But no posthubonds of brotherhood. But no posthu-mous honors can add to the fame of the brilliant editor; and let us remember him sure this wonder, let us count these plates

and yet it is merety one month's offering of a five dollar periodical! Let us mea-sure this wonder, let us count these plattes —just forty large and small, costing sub-scribers one cent each! When it is con-sidered that in no other publication or shape can so much art be obtained for many times the amount of the subscrip-tion for the whole year, it can be readily understood that we are but doing our readers common justice to acquain them of such an opportunity and to impress up-on the American public the plain duty of only by the reputation he has left us. If -just forty large and small, costing sub-he was ambitious, let us remember it was reputable; and while it may be the evil genius of the vulgar and the destruction of the incapable, it is also the infirmity tion for the whole year, it can be readily

We say of him in his profession as Scott said of Byron, "Since he entered the on the American public the plain duty of arena, his foot has ever been in the stir-rup and his shield has always hung among terprise which reflects credit upon our rup and his shield has always hung among

young country. the lists." As he met life with unflinching courage, so he met his end. Funeral of Horace Greeley,

For the past two or three weeks the IMPOSING CEREMONIES.

ADVERTISER has presented rather a On Wednesday, at the hour previously slovenly appearance, and we confess, designated for the funeral to take place the procession moved from Mr. Sinclair' house to Dr. Chapin's Church. It was any plans, which have been found of subscribers in such a murky guise. But ture of woe. "I know that my Redeemer practical value, that present a possible owing to a combination of circumstances, liveth" and "It is Done," were among the chance for consummating the wished for change, must challenge the careful atten- other aggravations, which could not be Vice-President Colfax and Senator Wilson, were present. The procession was com-posed of municipal officers of New York, proposition we lay down, then, is the unavoidable. However, we trust the sit-generally accepted one of a division of uation has now been conquored to a sion moved from the church to Broadway -squads of policemen cleared the streets, and Broadway was hung in mourning. The procession crossed to Brooklyn and

JUDGE MERRINAN, Democrat, has up to Greenwood Cemetery, where there was a large crowd to meet the cortege. been elected by the Legislature of North Among the pall bearers was Dudly F. Gregory, who lent Mr. Greeley a thousand Carolina to a seat in the Senate of the United States. He received the entire dollars to start the Tribune. The funeral sermons were preached by Revs. Henry Republican vote of the Legislature. Ward Beecher and Dr. Chapin.

MARYLAND cast her Electoral Yote for The Indian War. Hendricks and Brown.

Forty-Third Congress, SENATE

dians uprising state that all the settlers on Sink river have been massacred, and that eighty warriors are in the field, with The third session of the Forty-third only thirty-five soldiers from Fort Klam-Congress convened on Monday the 2nd ath to fight them. Companies are orinstant at noon. ganizing in the northern part of the Punctually at noon the Vice-President State to take the field.

called the Senate to order, and Rev. Dr. Later news from Ashland, Oregon, says Newman, the Chaplain, offered up prayer, the settlers are showing great activity geographically, that it must certainly The Vice-President then announced that now in their war against the Modocs.

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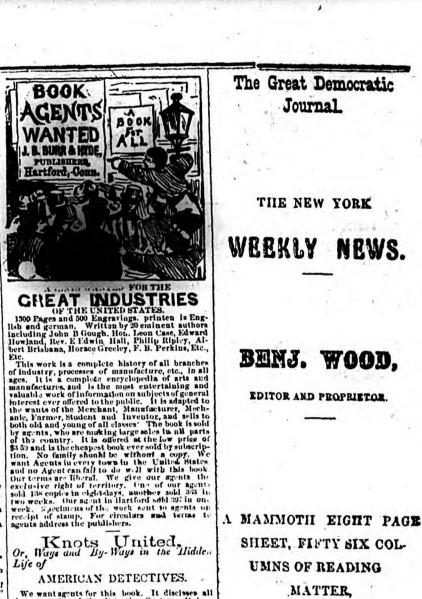
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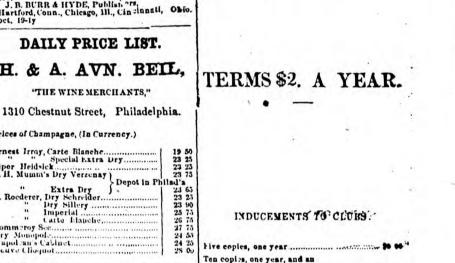
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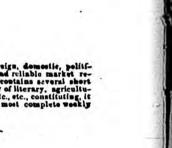
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Shall this effort be made? The plan has why may not we attempt that which has yielded to others such abundant and lasting rewards? Most certainly its practicability cannot be gainsaid. It is perfectly feasible in every particular. All that is required to put it in successful operation is to determine to provide those means and appliances necessary for drawing attention to the country, and then affecting such arrangements with immi-

grants as will induce them to settle among us. At the present time, except some desultory attempts made by a few real

estate agents, the people of this peninsula are not taking any steps towards inducing immigrants to come among them ;

hence the tide of immigration continues to flow past us to the South and West .-This is unfortunate in many respects. and it is very desirable that our apathy

be thrown off and an opposite course adopted. ' Our soil, though not rich in

mineral wealth, is nevertheless capable will concur in the propriety of a public of being developed until its agricultural recognition of events so impressive and so value alone will be sufficient to sustain a without a paralled in the history of this population six times as vast as that which it now supports. Why, then, will our resolution ;

people content themselves by keeping on Resolved by the Senate and House of In the old routine, when they might reap Representatives. In view of the recent so thany immediate advantages by a death of Horace Greeley, for whom, at the late election, more than three million votes were cast for President, that a rethis change must necessarily come when cord be made in the journals of Congress, Philadelphia and New York demand it: of appreciation of the eminent services but that may be twenty years hence. In and personal purity and worth of the dethe meantime we should persue the same ceased, and of the said inpression created by his death, following a keen family old snail pace of our fathers only slightly bereavement. accellerated by the impetus imparted by

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"IT IS DONE."

There is a melancholy pathos in the inst words of the great journalist as he yielded up his laborious life. Although differing from him widely in politics and political economy, there is something in terprising citizens to build a railroad be-terprising citizens to build a railroad be-terprising citizens to build a railroad bepolitical economy, there is something in his life and style so peculiary American which challenges our admiration, We look upon him as a man of destiny.batting the the cares and vicisitudes uable facilities for travel and transporta Cor of his with a firmness which is only equaled by his endurance, he reached through "Long days of labor, And nights devoid of ease,"

the senith of his professional fame. It is use. A steamer could be run in councein that light he must be judged. Begintion with this line from the point named for the terminus of this road to the head ning at an early age he combatted for what he no doubt thought was right. His tirade against slavery as the curse, the Dodd's farm. This would afford the cittirade against slavery as the curse, the proof of bitterness and element of sodial discord, made alem, in the early days of the Republican party, the idol of the sect, Ner were all his energies coufined to this more partizan measure, He was the Diend of the masses. The very se-rem struggle of his youthful days, had

a quorum of Senators was in attendance, and the Senate was ready to proceed to business. The credentials of Mr. Morrill of Ver-mont, re-elected, and of Gen. Matchen of Kentucky, appointed by the Governor to Bill the unexpired term of the late Garrett Davis, were presented. been successfully executed in sections of mont, re-elected, and of Gen. Matchen of under the command of Captain Kelly, country far less fortunately situated, and Kentucky, appointed by the Governor to have joined in the pursuit.

Davis, were presented. been reported. Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill to create NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. a United States Court for the Indian Ter-

Mr. Cameron introduced a bill granting The Speculative Mania!!! a pension of \$2,000 per annum to the widow of the late General Meade.

Very many of our enthusiastic speculators, with Mr. Suniner asked to take up for in mediate action his supplementary civil rights bill deferred for another occasion. After the reading of the President's message the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Very many of our enthusiastic speculators, with towering minds scanning the upper tendoms, whose dates repose on foundations of various ma-terials and some very sandy—have held that our gard n spot was built of refuse material, and in-capable of holding and sustaining men of great minds. And in order to allow gedius to expand and he productive, other portions of the cartil are sought for exterprise. Amil the fearful hurri-cans, earthquakes, conflagrations, cyclones and raging tornadoes, many have resolved that our Eastern Shore still stands unrivalled in her purity ind after all is the place for homest sons and daughters, and in order to preserve our purity we resolve to encourage home industry.— But we require a little help from our sister States – some importations de, thus, we stay at home, cul-tivate and improve our soil, and can boast of lively competition among our matchasts, who stand oursand down, or its equivalent in 'trade, being necessary for the successful prosecution of busi-ness. Cld 'Trust' having died-like the drunk-ard from toe much whiskey-by reason of his rash generosity, has sent his customer up the spout, the GREAT EMPORICIM The House was called to order at 12 o'clock by the Speaker, and prayer was offered by the chaplain, Rev. Dr. But-Messrs, Dodd, of Ohio : Hawley, of onnecticut ; Esty, of Massachusetts, and Beex, of Georgia, having been elected to fill vacancies, were called to the Speaker's desk, and took the usual oath of office,

THE DEATH OF MR. GREELET. Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, rose and GREAT EMPORIUM

said. Mr. Speaker, believing that all Government that have recently transpired I deem it proper to offer the following

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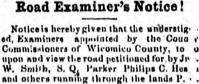
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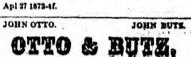
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Local Gleanings.

-at the table.

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Property owners on Main street are getting ready to lay brick sidewalks. We trust our delinquent subscribers will remember that Christmus is coming,

and that we will need a little change with which to purchase the Christmas turkey.

week in the Manosin river. Mr. Hand-ford was in the scow at the time and narrowly escaped drowning. The Public High School in Princess Anne was opened on Monday last. Levin Stewart, colored, fell down the fodder loft, on the premises of the Wash-ington Hotel, one day last week, and re-ceived injuries which resulted in his desth,

its mark, and barking and sneezing, puff-ing and blowing is the order of the day. CHASE. Local Varieties,

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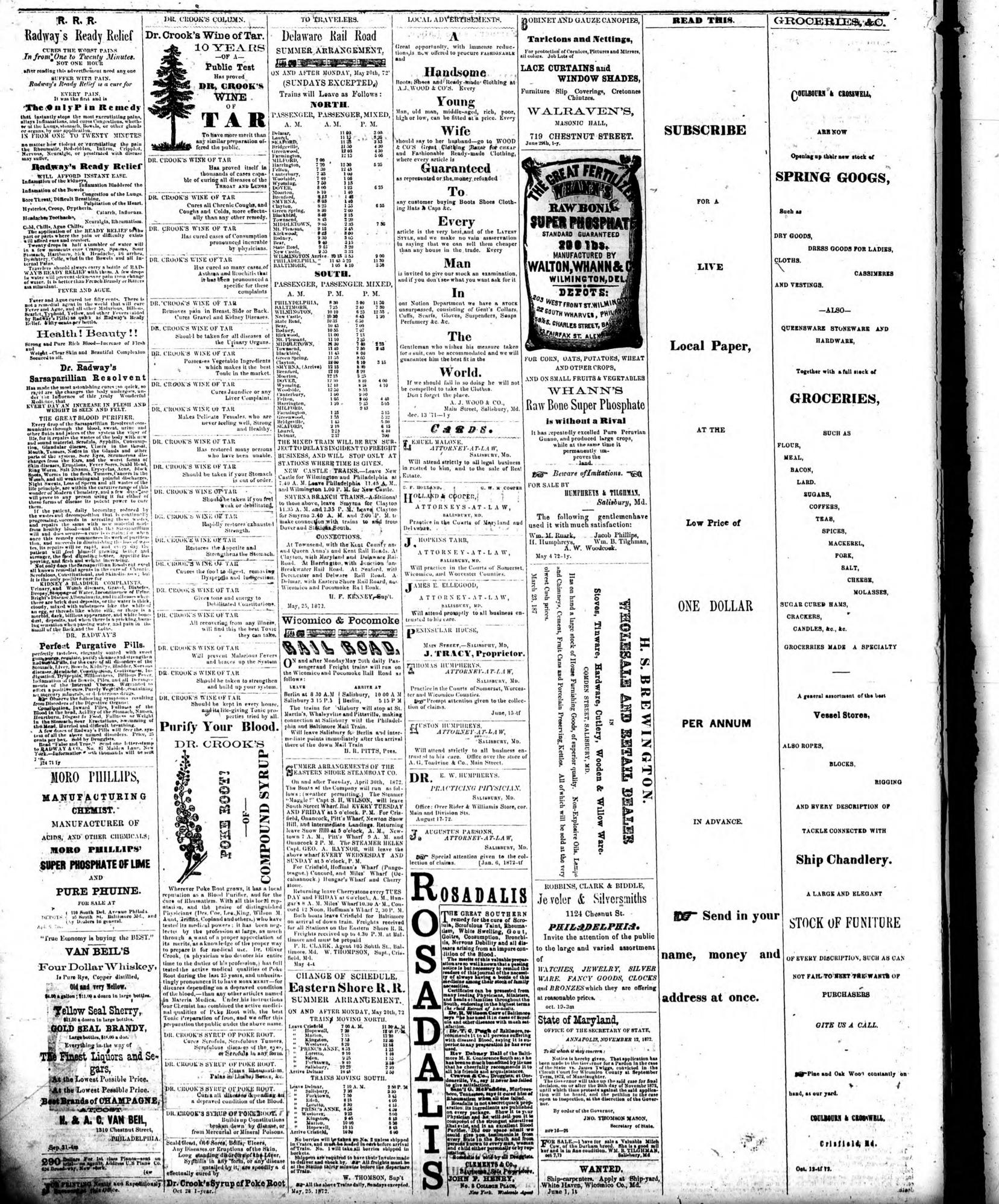
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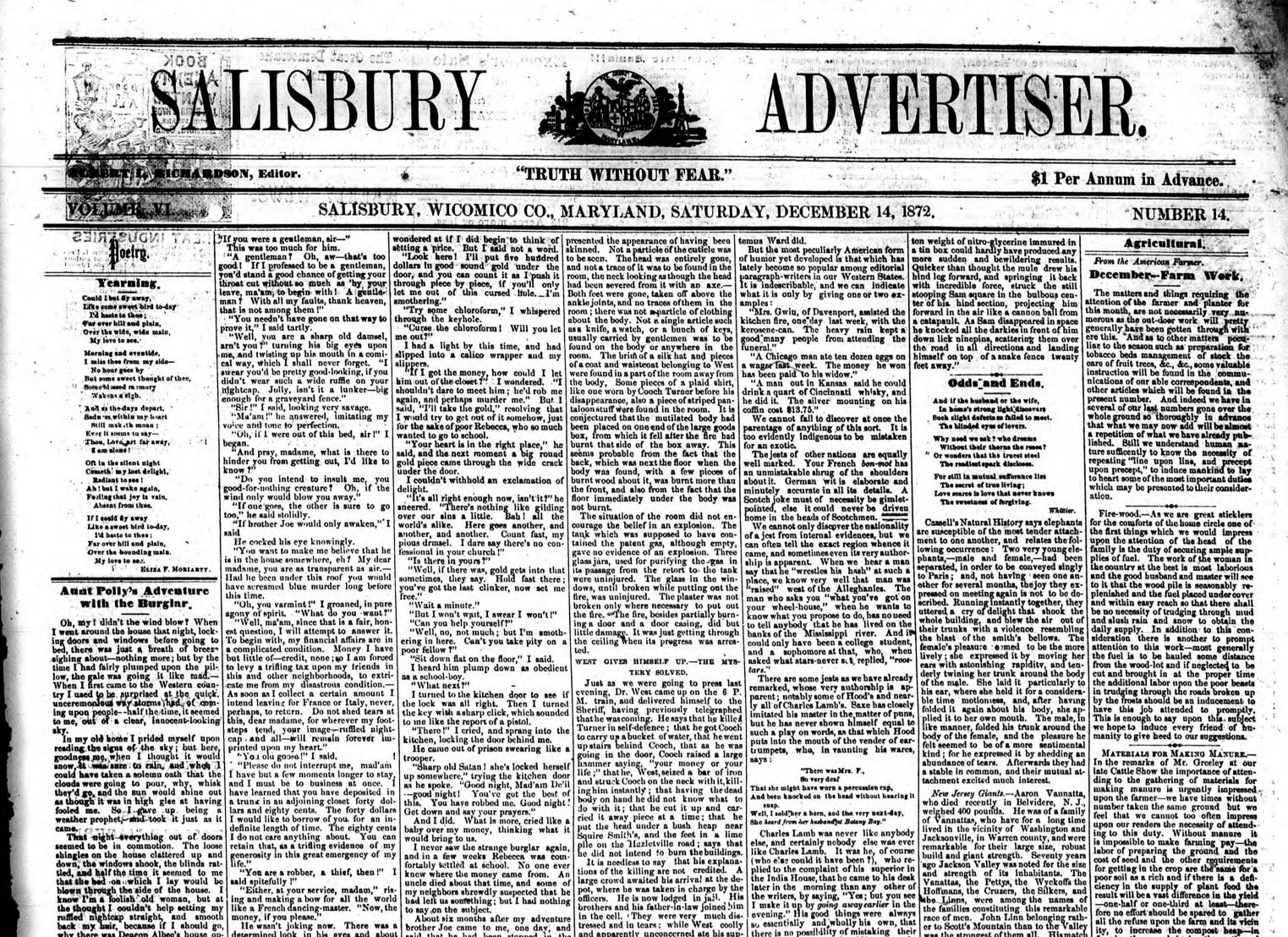
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why there was Deacon Albee's house opdetermined look in his eyes and about site, and-but Lord bless me, what am his mouth. Well naturally, I was lonesome enough Well naturally, I was lonesome enough "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to without child or chick to speak to, but I did very well until somenow Fgot'it into my head that burgiars always choose just such nights to do their mischief in. Af-ter that I statted at every sound, and as there were thumps and clatters on all sides, and if every direction, it isn't to "And he that steals from the poor, "My Bible does not dispose of his case especially, madame." "And you came here to rob me-me, a poor woman ?" sides, and in every direction, it isn't to poor woman ' I didn't stop to reason that there was very little in my poor little house to temps wil-doers. I knew I had forty dollars and eighty conta laid away in my poor departed Jason's old wooden chest, poor departed Jason's old wooden ch and I felt that to lose that would be a would not speak again. "If you have no objection, ma'am, I'll terrible thing to me. The house was a cottage, with a hall look around a bit," he said, taking up the lamp as he spoke. "If I hear any running the length of its two rooms-an "L" being built beyond. My room was noise from you, my dear, or if I see in any way that you are becoming nervous, I shall be obliged to quiet you by the use at the back, opening into the hall, and the front room adjoining. So my eyes went first from one door to the other, lingering, I must say, with more dread upon the one leading into the hall. "If I should be rubbed of that forty He held up a small' vial. "Chloroform !" I gasped. "At your service, madame."

uncle died about that time, and some of my neighbors shrewdly suspected that he had left us something; but I had nothing to say on the subject. About six months after my adventure said that he had been stopped in the said that he had been stopped in the street by a strange man that morning, and that he had begged him to say to per. the Lord," he said speaking just like a Madame Quimby that the frill of her nightcap was just a little too wide! So saying he pussed on. "What did he mean ?" Joe asked. corder of Deeds for this county. "Nothing, only he was crazy," I an

knew where the money came from. An uncle died about that time, and some of large crowd awaited his arrival at the de-

else, and certainly nobody else was ever like Charles Lamb. It was he, of course (who else could it have been ?), who re-plied to the complaint of his superior in the India House, that he came to his desk

ciency in the supply of plant food the result will be a vast difference in the yield

dollars and eighty cents.—" said I to my-self. Just then a blind went whack, and pringing up in bed, I began to say the prayer my mother taught me—"Now I is hould be sorry to bring such a loss to the world, but, believe me, all that rests in your own hands. This door leads into the closet where the trunk is, I bewas sitting up to sleep than laying down. Heve," he said, making straight for the "What an old fool you are, Polly Quim- closet where my forty dollars were put by !" I began to say, aloud, trying to get up courage by the sound of my own voice. I didn't say a word. To tell the truth, the ch.oroform had scared me nearly out

At that moment I was sure I heard a of my wits. He turned the key in the step in the little hall, and before I had door (I had a ways kept it locked), and time to move from my place the door the trunk was at the further end of it. — swung back, and there he stood, the very Let me say here that this closet or store object that 1 had been dreading, Mr. room was in the "L" part of the house,

Burglar himself, "Good evening, ma'am," he said, in "Good evening, ma'am," he said, in the motion of bowing back, and asying good evening too. "He was a middle-aged man, with mous-the was a middle-aged man, with mous-

tache and whiskers, and he had the aged to any the lamp as he did, but it brightent eyes that I even saw in a per- was not broken in the fall, and burned as son's head. The mair on his temples was quite gray. All in all, he looked like a respectable Christian gendeman, and not bed, and before he could get upon his feet midnight thief. "Quitacia windy evening, ima'am/" he rent on, as he stepped into the room.— "You've dono it how, flavn't you, my

went on, as he stepped into the room .-

charming creature? I swear I'm in love with you from this bour to the end of Somehow, this touched my temper. I' forget who was speaking, and answered k as tart as could be. I nrefer to choose my company, sir !"

He laughed, and shrugged up his shoul-

"You do, indeed ! So do I. In this

case I have my preference—not you." Then he ast down leisurely in my rock-ing chair, and stretched out his feet, as though he intended to stop a while. "Will you be so kind, sir, as to go

"Will you be so kind, sir, as to go about your business? What do you think of yourself, sir, to be intruding upon the privacy of my room at this hour of the night, sir?" He leaned his head, back upon my He leaned his head, back upon my

aspirations, he applied himself to study, and we understand, finally graduated at swered; but my face was red as a blaze. Dickinson College. He has studied law and medicine to

Horrible and Mysterious some extent, but never had practice o

Tragedy.

any account at either. He The community was startled on Thurs-day morning by the announcement that school teaching for a year or two in Dover, but not very successfully, more recently he has been engaged as above men-tioned.-Dover, Dalaswarean, 7th inst. the body of a mau, partially burned, headless and footless, had been found in the office of Dr. Isaac C. West. An exami-The Ear-Marks of Wit. nation of the premises, a view of the re-mains, and attendance on the Coroner's inquest, coupled with the abscence of Dr. West and of a negro named Cooch Tur-ner, have led us to the belief that a murder of the most atrocious description has een committed, together with an attempt to burn a row of houses to conceal the crime. The facts, as far as we have been able to gather them, are as follows:

A young man known as Dr. Isaac C West, who professed to treat patients suf-fering from pulmonary complaints by the inhalation process, has been occupy-ing a room in the second story of a new building recently erected by James M. Kerbin, on Lockerman street between Govenor's Avenue and New street, in to tell whence it came. Sheridan's muchwhich he had apparatus for manufactur-ing a gas called "electro-oxygen." Oh Wednesday night, about half-past eleven o'clock, West left the Capital Hotel,

man of any other than Sheridan's time. Douglas Jerrold's witticism, "It is betwhere he boarded, stating to the Clerk Mr. Culbreth, that he was going to his office for the purpose of attending to some gas which he said he was preparing, con-veying the idea that he had left the lamp er to be witty and wise than witty and otherwise," was not only very English, but very Jerroldy, and few people would burning under the retort. At about half-past twelye o'clock, Mr. G. W. Benn, who need to be told who said it. And so it is with the humor of other peoples. Who would hesitate for a momives in the dwelling part of the paint shop adjoining West's office, was called to by his wife, who told him she believed by his wife, who told him she believed something serious had happened next door, as she heard a noise as if something building which has lasted as long as the heavy had fallen, followed by a noise like that made by a sewing machine. Mr. Benn got out on the window coping and looked into West's window and found the friend, to whom he said, "If you should place to be on fire. He gave the alarm, and with some neighbors broke into the room and soon had the fire under control ;but a sight that thrilled all. present with

horror was presented when a light was brought into the room. On the floor lay the headless and footless body of a nun, partially reasted by the fire.

What is the use of money to the end of times "You've got men tight and fast-What is the use of money uow? I'll take, the eighty cents and you may have the forty dollars, if you will let me out." "No, air; I am going to call the neigh-bors," I'snid resolutely." "Going with that nightcap on ? You'll make your fortune. But don't hurry. The first impression was that this was the body of Dr. West, and that he had been killed by an explosion of the gas which he had been manufacturing, or of some chemicals he had been using. This impression, however, was not sustained by impression, however, was not sustained by the condition of the body or its surround-ings. The body, when found, was lying on its back, with a parcel of burnt pine Privacy of my room at this hour of the privacy of my room at this hour of the light, sir I"
Well, then, I'll give you two hundred it is intended have been the set of the privacy of my room at this hour of the left arm was the remark of the North and about it. A large goods box, which arm is intended you, my charm, is intended you, my charm, is intended you i"
"No a six any house to make the set of what is right." I said here is intended you if"
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and apparently unconcerned ate his sup-West is respectably connected. His parents live in Baltimore hundred, Sussex county. His father-in-law is the Re-

enly after a lingering illness."

West smith's apprentice, but having higher feel about for a smile, and handle their neighbors' check to be sure that they understood it !- Hearth and Home.

Shoeing a Mule.

A Winchester, Tenn., correspondent of the New York Herald, thus describes a recent attempt to shoe a mule in that village :

"Six negroes on the common road, opposite a blacksmith's shope, for over an hour were trying to persuade a young tall robust country mule to allow himself to be shod. They put a rope collar round his neck, and to that attached a line There is nothing else in the world which bears the marks of its nativity so unmistakably as wit and humor do. The which, thrown out between his hind legs, speeches of Burks might have been de-livered by Webster; the poetry of Word-sworth and Southey might have been written by Americans; there is nothing for over an hour this extraordinary mule

written by Americans; there is nothing about the German philosophy which is so essentially German that it might not have been English; and there are some of the French dramatists who could almost have imitated even Shakespeare himself. But it is not so with wit and humor. Given a jest, and it needs but little discernment pants torn, the six gallant darkies stuck quoted remark concerning Dundas, that to that supernatural mule until finally to his imagination for his facts," could not possibly have been made by any but an Englishman, or even by an English-to the surrounding points of vantage were occupied by spectators wrought up to the most intense pitch of excitement-John son men cheering on the mule, Maynard men cheering on the darkies. Sam the Blacksmith was a tall, well-built fellow. He had his back to the mule's head and was in a stooping position over the hoof. In front of him, about six feet from the

mules tail (a perilous distance), was a circle of about twenty darkies awaiting ent to credit Ireland with the man who, the operation of putting the shoe on wit the most solemn interest,-Never did ancient ones?" Equally evident is Sir mule draw such pious reverence from a like audience. "I'd ha' let him be," said one ; "dar".

no use afussin' with such a good for nuffin meule as dat."

ever come within a mile of my house, I hope you will stop there." And there "Fo' God," exclaimed another, in a low can be no question that it was an Irish and cautious tone, "I do b'lieve in my so' de ole debbel hisself is in dathar meule." "Wot you speak alike dat fo'?" said a editor who announced that a prominent gentleman of the country had "died sudthird turning on the previous speaker. "Dat meule hears everytin you say and Perhaps the most strongly-marked hutinks it insultin'. Don't know wedder the debbel is in him ; but I do consequentially believe dar's a heap of kick in his belong to anybody elso. Thackaray's joke about the size of our oysters, was purely English, of course, and differed in every way from that of his American hind legs still,-Guess whoever gets him will tink so too. I wants my head insured

quantity. The processes given are said, however, to be very satisfactory. The first chapter of a western novel has the following: "All of a sudden the girl continued to sit on the sand gazing on the when Ise axed to nurse him In the meantime Sam had his implecompanion, who remarked that he had seen an oyster so large that it "took three men to swallow it whole." Equally American was the remark of the North ments ready, and an assistant farrier approached and laid the shoe tenderly upon the virgin hoof. A nail was inserted, while Sam elevated his bammer to deliver the pregnant blow that was to drive it safely home. It was a moment of breath-inserted, and popes and salt fish.

-In the treatment of nervous cases, he a triumph for their race ; the former pre- is the best physician who is the most ingenious inspirer of hope.

might, and at the same mement an ex-plosion accurred that fairly baffied de-scription. A trin haminer falling on a the hearts of them that hear.

there is no possibility of mistaking their origin.¹ No other man could have thought his thoughts or anything like them. No-body else would ever have thought of pity-ing our forefathers, who lived before the times of candlelight because when they cracked a loke after derivation of the seldom known, who could nick after the seldom known, who could nick after the ity, to increase the compost heap-in forming the same bringing the earth and regetable matters from head lands fence corners woods mould river creek and marsh mud peat the sod from fields ered with sedge grass, the scrapings from road-sides and ditches sea ore weeds cotseldom known, who could pick up a barrel full of cider, and drink out of the ton-seed; in a word any substances having ... in them vegetable and animal remains, are good to enter into such composts but bunghole. Aaron Petty, long since dead, weighed 390 pounds, was a man of tre-mendous strength, and so active was he are good to enter into such compos with every two loads of such matters there should be mixed one load of barn-yard or that he could dance a rope or wire equal to a professional acrobat.

stable manure and as the progress is made in building up the compost heap, a bushel of plaster should be sprinkeled In reviewing a "Book of Parliamentary Anecdole," the Athenceum says that even Burke sometimes blundered ; but he was over the same for every twenty loads of the rough materials named-the heap always ready to turnill consequence aside. In 1772 he spoke of the minister coming down with his budget, attended by his should be of a conical shape patted down and dusted over with plaster to draw the gases from the air to it—if uo better cov-ering for it can be given pine or cedar brush will be found useful. The mixing creatures, beasts, clean and unclean. "The dull minister," he added, "emptied one-half of the house by his dullness. A duller member following sent away an-other half; and at one still more tedious of the able manure with the rough materials is to cause fermentation and produce decomposition thus producing a more another half of the house scattered in dis-may." At this Burke's hearers laughed. Conscious of his mistake, he said to the Speaker: "I take the blunder to myself, another half of the house scattered in dis-may." At this Burke's hearers laughed. Conscious of his mistake, he said to the Speaker: "I take the blunder to myself, and confess my satisfaction at having said anything that can put the House in good humor."

rough materials but without some such stimulents the materials gathered cannot be made quickly to dispense their nour-ishing principles into the growing plants and the manure will lay the longer dorm-ant and have, but little effect upon the crops to which it may be applied. When It is a curious fact, that if the same letters of the same size precisely are painted on two boards, the one white on a black ground, and the other black on a white round, that the white letters will appear larger, and be read at greater distance than the black. This is owing to what is the fermentation is commenced, before the time for hauling out the manure ar-rives, the heap should be turned over and the contents thoroughly incorporated, to called the irradiation of light. It depends on this :- That the impression made on the bottom of the eye by bright objects extends a little wider than the actual porproduce equality in the strength of the manure, and at the same time to let in the tion of the organ struck by the light, and atmospheric air, which will give an iminvading the space occupica by the darker objects, make the brighter appear larger petus to the decomposition, and render it more valuable. Of one thing, in addition let us remind you, that whatever ingen-uity your own mind can suggest or the practice of your neighbors will present, te than they really are. It takes 65,000 cochines | insects to make one pound in weight, and the amountim-ported into the United States last year

enable you to secure the liquid voidings of your stock to be mixed with your composts, you will find it to contain the richest portion of your manure. Oils of Jesses

FAITENING HOOS.-In our last, we en-larged upon this theme, and again refer

to it only for the purpose of urging; in i connection with the manufacturing of manure, of which we have just spoken, that you will not neglect the hints given to supply the pens and yards with the raw materials for making a rich manure. The offal of swine is perhaps more powerful than that from any other source of supply for manure, and no particle of it should be wasted, but every means de-vised to extend its supply by an admiz-ture with other less valuable substances.

WINTER PLOUGHING. -At every fit op-WINTER PLOUGHING.—At every fit op-portunity that presents itself through the i winter, ploughing should be done for the spring grops. The effects of the atmosphere upon the turned, up soil, in winter, is considered by many experienced farmers, as almost equal to a good dressing of ma-nure—indeed they believe that the dif-ference in the crop, all things clue being equal, is an addition of one-balf in the yield—see that in ploughing, the land for in a proper condition,—molat, but notified wet or too dry.

GATES, FENGES, &c. These a fixed up, or got in order, during non. Whenever it can be done, in gatos for the bars of these done, in

was 1,849,842 pounds. The annual slaughter of these harmless insects, therefore, to supply carmine for American ladies' toilets, and the various dyes and tints for their ribbons, feathers, and dresses of red, crimson, scarlet, Magenta Solferino, and other similar colors, actual ly reaches 120,239,780,000 in number These figures are perfectly awful, but some of the uses of carmine are worse. The London Chemical News gives a very interesting paper. "On the presence of gold in sea water," by R. Sonstadt. The proportion af gold in sea water is stated to be less than one grain to the ton ; con-sequently, especial precautions are neces-sary to detect and obtain this very small

nor, however, is that of our own country. It is of a broad gauge sort—a kind of nigh.pressure affair—too much like us to

less and agonizing suspense with whites and hlacks alike. The latter anticipated

pared to keep their sides from splitting asunder.—Bam's legs shook, but he brought down the hammer with all his

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Saturday, Dec. 11, 1872.

THE statud of the late Chief Justice Taney, by Rhinehart, was unveiled at Annapolis on the 10th instant with very interesting and imposing coromanics.

It is highly gratifying to notice the distinguished Honors which Maryland pays to one of her greatest some after being so long withheld. The rejection of his bust from the chamber of the Supreme Court is a prece of petty spite which the American mation will look upon with disgust in after years

That distinguished scholar and orator, 8. Teackle Wallace, esqr., presented the the statue in behalf of the Committee to House of Prayer, and plead with carnest the State, and in doing so paid a glowing pleading that the Bridegroom will not tribute to the rirtues of the illustrious desd. 1 - quai bloow ow in the quai

THE New York World of the 10th instant, in alluding to the ceremony of unveiling the statue of Chief Justice Taney, spcaka, of S. Teackle Wallace, eagr. as "one of the most "accomplished scholars and orators in Maryland or the Union."

THEOUGH the courtesy of Chas. A. sioner of Maryland. The report abounds in statistical information in regard to the condition and extent of the business of may never be withheld for want of willing the numerous fire and life insurance companies doing business in this State. The report also shows that the Insurance Commissioner's Office is self sustaining and is a source of revenue as well to the State. The amount of money received through the various sources by which the office gains, revenue is \$4,022,65. The amount expended for Commissioner's salary and other necessary expanses is \$3,-696.98. Leaving a clear balance of \$325,-67 in the Treasury.

administration of a nation for fifty or a offering in its stead one dated January, 18hundred years before shune croops in and 71. The contestants are Samuel Sinclair, renders it meless. Though our form of Richard II. Manning and Charles Storrs, government has not been in existance quite a hundred years, there nevertheless have been found radical deforts; and it is required in the will of 1872. He thought commendable in the American people in seeking to correct such defects and their resultant evils, without having but one unhappy recourse to arms. Our manner of electing a Chief Magistrate possesses certain meritorious qualities, and its consideration is what induced the wise framers of the Constitution to introduce and adopt the fouriyear termind rendering the incumbent cligible again and again. Nothing but praise can be bestowed upon the operation of this plan. during the earlier and purce days of the Republic, when office was "accepted as a gift from the people and not sought. The nationsurd, al affairs wers then administered by statesmen whose hearts were pure and whose hands were never defiled by bribes | the will on the day Mr. Greeley died. Mr. or other unclean stains. Within the past detth, conscious and rational. decade is cannot but be apparent to every reflecting mind, to every citizen jealous of the dignity of the nation as representby the President, that the four years system of electing a Chief Magistrate has been sadly abused. During the first four years every act of the President is made with an eye single to second term ; his high office is sometimes prostituted to the basest uses for that purpose. A strong sentiment and desire for change in this regard is being manifested by members of both political parties. There probably could not be a better time to agitate and carry this acoessary reform. Consequently the One Term Principle, in the form of an amendment to the Constitution, has been very opportancly proposed in the House by Gen. Banks of Massachuaetts. The chief features of the proposed amendment is restricting the duration of the Presidensial office to one term, rendering the incumbent ineligible for a second term. also extending the time to six years .-There are some other minor features in the bill which the people will approve but it is on those cardinal points that candid, non-partizan consideration should be favited. By the adoption of this amendment the tempfation to as well as the imputation that the President uses the vast patronage of his office to further his own personal aims and ends will be swept away. At this time it cannot be considered a blow at any man or any party; there is a remarkable sinte of root feeling existing which will conduce the impartial consideration. The count try alls for its consideration and it be candid, non-partizan consideration should



tion I might also send out suitable forms of prayer. In view of the difficulty experienced in

procuring an adequate supply of Missionthe Gospel in Foreign Parts originated the suggestion that this day should be set apart everywhere as a day of supplication to Almighty God that He would send orth laborers into his harvest. over the remains of human orings, when The Bishops of the Church of England, were plied on the floor. Janterna, were at home and abroad, liaving adopted this immediately prosured, and a norman engue suggestion. Our own Church is included about twelve feet square, were found no

was revealed. On the loor of a room, about twelve feet square, were found no less than sixteen bedies, all burned be-yond recognition. The bodies were found lying near the only window of the room, which was harred, so that escape by that means—the staircase leading to the room in the invitation, and most heartily accepts it. At the late session of the House of Bishops a Committee was appointed to pro-pose a service, which being authorized by each Diocesau, might be used in common

means—the startense leading to the road being on fire—was impossible, and they were compelled to wait for death with what resignation they could summon. It is supposed that many were burned to death while asleep. Efforts will be made to-day to convey the remains of the means of the supposed that many were burned by us all. I learn that this Committee was unwilling to act until they had time to obtain a copy of the form to be set forth by the

Archbishop of Canterbury. They have now agreed upon a 'suitable victims to the Morgfie. The ure originated service, conformed as far as possible to that to be used in England: It is in the hands of the printer, and Fliope may be in the elevator or staircase leading to the laundry. There were five hundred guests easily obtained in time for use.

in the house, but none are reported in-I therefore authorize for use in this Diocese on the twentieth of December, jured. News in Brief. tich special service is may by recommen-led by the Committee of the House of

On the 9th instant in Cincinnati, a Bishops, viz: the Presiding Bishop, and scatfold upon which eight men were at work, gave way and precipitated them the Bishops of New Jorsey and Pennsylva-

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Contested. New York, December 10 .- At White Plains vesterday, the daughters of the late Mr. Greeley, with a few friends, accompained by counsel, appeared before the Surrogate to offer, for probate, the

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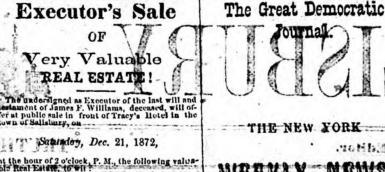
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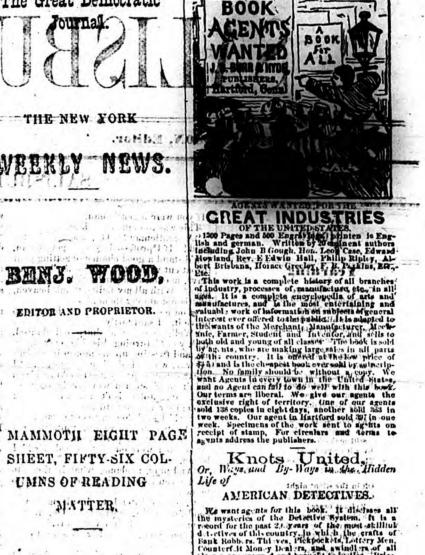
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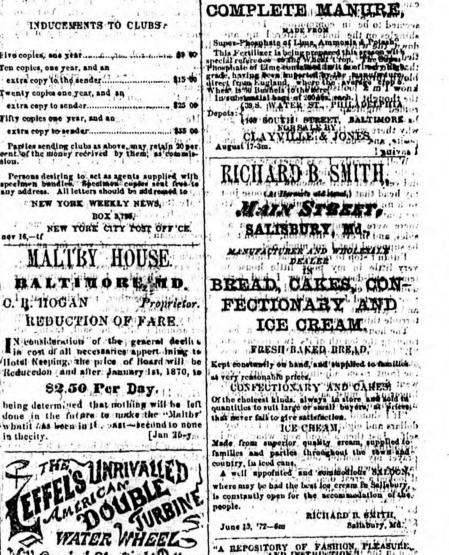
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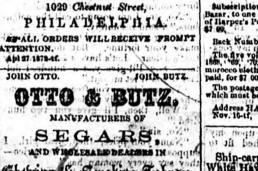
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William Hendersen man detected in the field, Henderson left for Delaware soon as he discovered the theft was known. MARINE RAILWAY .- We learn that

several gentlemen contemplate putting down a marine railway at this place during the next year.

New CHURCH .- The lumber for the new M. E. Church is being gotten out, and it is expected the work on the structure will soon be commenced.

ATTEMPTED RAPE .-- We have been informed that Albion R. Wright attempt-

A cow over in making both in the State. A cow over in the other morning set their corn crops. A cow over in the other morning set eral new houses, three of which have re-soon as she desired it, climbed up a pair contry been built, and a fourth is now of steps elevated scorr in folder.

COMMITTED TO JAIL -Humphrey THE MURDERER WEST VISITS SALISBURY Richardson, who for some time past has -stops at the PENINSULAR HOUSE -proved to be an unjudy memory of socie-strange conduct. On Thursday morn-ing of last week a man entered the Pety, was arrested about 10 o'clock on Tues-day night by constable all all all eyes on sev-eral charges. The first charge was the Wilful destruction of the property priMet. Harriet Booth; the second was for threat-ening the life of A. I.F. Lowe; and the third for assault and battery on George weigh 140 or 150 lbs. His hair was dark Stallman, After a hearing before Justice Handy Fooks, the atchised was commit-ted to jait in defauit of hail. Constable Bradley kept his prisolier in close callody during Tuesday hearing the fail on Wed-him in the Princess Ander Safety- Jodged him in the Princess Ander Safety- Jodged nesday, where he will remain until March stouched hat large enough to pass muster to avail the action of the Grand Jury of as a Mexican somberor Tillis hat was

Le then stated that he was a government

THE following, it is said, occurred be-tween a couple of Salisbury lawyers the handkerchief, and a pair of spectacles other day: First Lawyer—"Mr.—I'll bes whole out the bridge of his nose. His you fifty dollars you can't say the Lord's of a man who desired to escape detection.

prayer." Second Dwyer-"Pooh! Pooh! man; though for what purpose, those who had curiosity enough to notice him, could not conceive. He inquired for Mr. Tracy, the landlord of the Peninsular House, and when confronted by that gentleman,

asked for a private interview, which re-quest was promptly acceded to and the two immediately repaired to a private room. He told Mr. Tracy that he desired to obtain board for four or five weeks, and asked upon what terms he could be acommodated. After receiving Mr. Tray's answer, he proceeded to say that he desired that what he was about to comdunicate should be regarded as strictly

detective. Said there were counterfeit coupons on \$1,000 bonds of the Union Lacific Rail Road, and he was one of twenty-eight detections sent but by the Treasury Department to hund down the

n in Town Point Neck, was destroyed STUBALLING COURS by fire on the 9th instant, Five new cases of small pox- are reported in the neighborhood of Salem. The Plater, trial was in progress, at Cambridge this week. ."... WORCHSTER COUNTY.

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Rev. Dr. C. H. Williams who recently received a call to the Fpiscopal Where's in Snow Hill has arrived at that place. An express office has been established at Show Hill. Mr. Charles Parker has been appointed agent. Mr. George Henry, son of R. Jenkins Herry ess. has been aumointed railroad

Henry, esq. has been appointed railroad agent at Serline 11 The old Purnell store house in Snow Hill is being fitted up for a depot. Some atingy news-hunter goes through the Mesanger office for papers. Mr. Georre E. Bowen has leased the Hotel at Public Landing, and will here-

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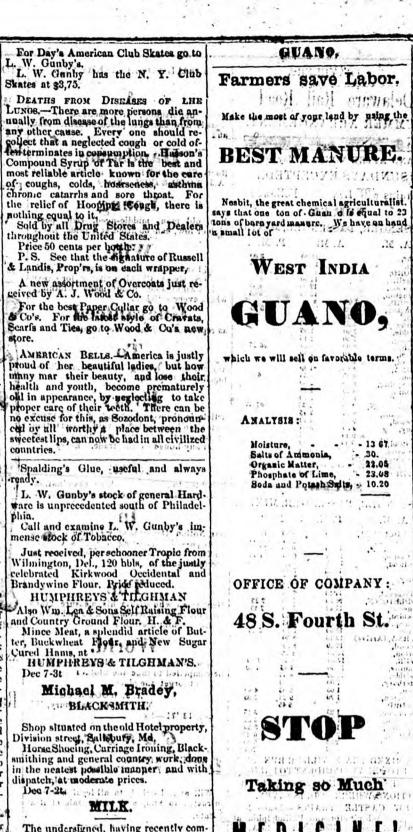
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shall be continued, we cannot consistently expect men to come here and settle. drypt canceive that sensible men would edme here and pay exhorbitant prices for lands, as a few infigured in mar have done in the past, and who have had to submit to heavy losses by reason of their unfortunate investments. They returned to their former homes broken in pocket, and English, German, French, Norwegian, Welsh, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish languages, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable sug-gestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical treatise on the causes



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carrying with them a doleful story of our country, which at once threw a damper over all with whom they came in contact who had any disposition to come South. The old adage "A burnt child dreds the fire," is a trite and true one, and until we take measures to quench the cause of the fire, the smoke of it will continually float to the northward and wave back the tide

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acctions of our county, and soveral gen-tlemen have lost valuable horses by it. A modern Price as Treasurer. Thos. S. Wallace, who lost two horses; A. G. Hariey of Williamsport, Md. Thos. S. Wallace, who lost two horses; A. G. Hariey of Williamsport, Md., Mr. Gampon Kneylador, 1976 And the has been appointed to the principalship James Rhodes one.

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Mr. Holland on a former occasion, and may be termed any prices. Let these prices range according to location and quality. Say from 'ten and all the way up to fifty dollars per agre; and I am of the opinion the first step will have been accomplished. Then organize an active Agricultured and Inumgration Society, herized had read his paper. He then concluded the interview by saying in substance, that, Mr. Tracy night at that time re-gard him a **MUMM** Ary Hidro conse-quence, but that when he knew who he really was he would find that he was taying for its object the improvement of a different personage altogether from our and and the encouragement, of im-migration, and then, trusting to our many advantages of location and climate, push forward with a determination to win. If the word to be dong it would not be many years before much if our land would be built up, divided in smaller sections and made to produce abandantly. This result would give an impetus to all business and greatly enhance the value of every-thing. We certainly have a kind and genial soil, well adopted to the growth of regetables and trusts indigenous to the Temperate Zone, and it is only awaiting the proper treatment to resolve itself into what his appearance would seem to indicate. This conversation occurred in the gular conduct of his guest, he sought an-other interview with the stranger, and the proper treatment to resolve itself into a mine of wealth for its possessors. At the present time our timber is being mapidly cut up and shipped to the cities, and the money obtained therefor is ap-plied to purposes other than improving the soil, which course is clearly detrimental to the development and prosperity of the country. This point being estab-lished it is evidently desirable that something should be dolie to start , the people upon a new track, and as sione is the very best time to begin, I would urge that the matter be given immediate attention. The best time to cure hay is while the sum shines. Let us, then, resolve to give our soil and measurably cease the destruction of timber. Hold meetings, pass re-solutions 'to' keep our lands within reas-onabld prices, and take measures to in₇ which he first appeared. Before he fert he assured Mr. Tracy that he would be vite immigrants to settle among us, and with the impetus already given by the back one day the coming (this) week. Mr. Tracy attributed the man's deparbuilding of railroads and the success of many truck-gardeners here, I feel assured in my mind that we will very soon' have quite a revolution in our agricultural af-

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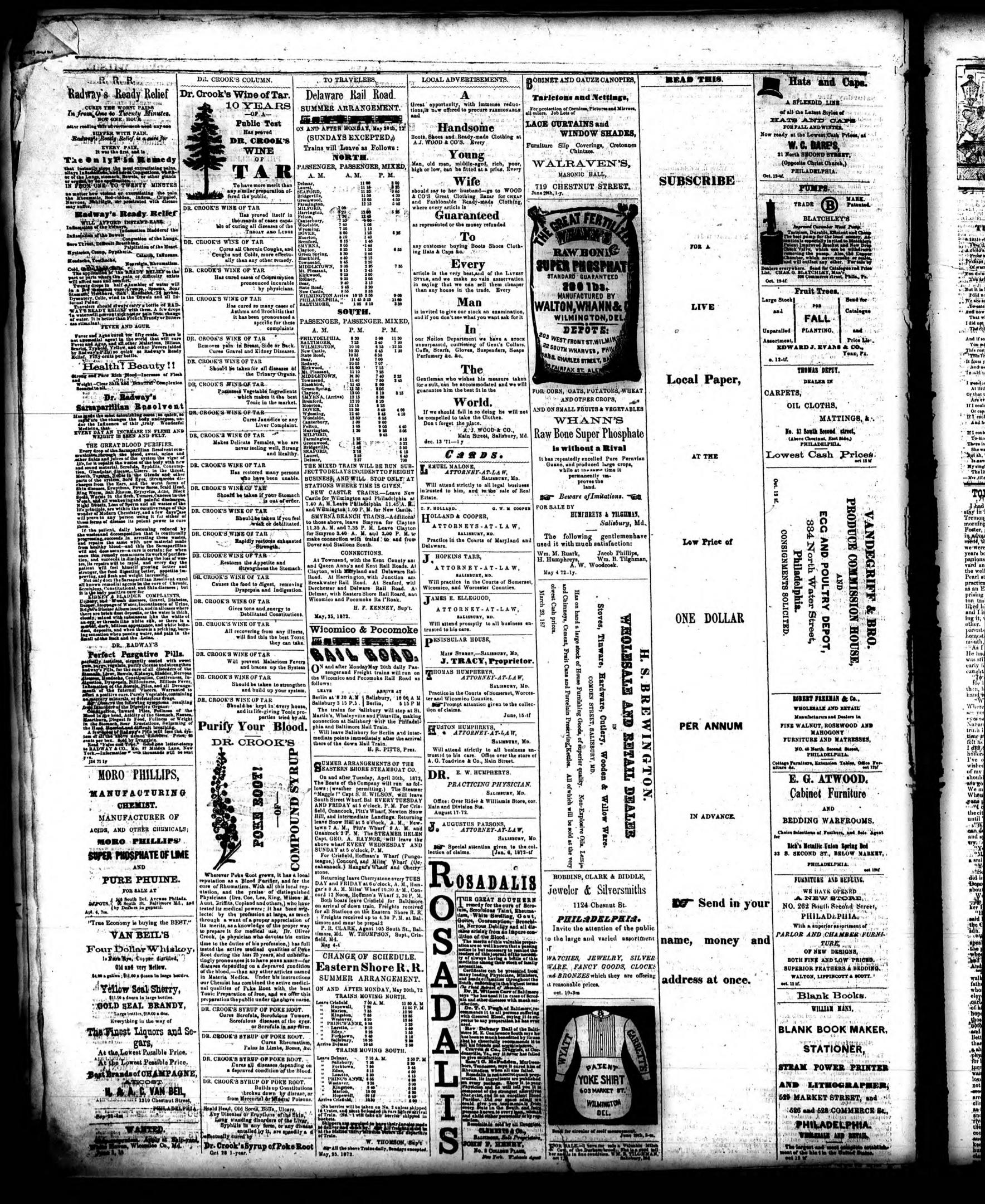
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I wonder so that mothers ever fret At little children singing to their gown.

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She was more blissfully content than I. But sh, the dainty pillow next my own Is never rumpled by a shining head, My singing birdling from its nest is flown,

The liftle boy I used to kiss is dead. -Mrs Allert Smith. ...

TOM FOSTER'S WIFE.

I had just returned from a two years' sty in Europe, and was samutering down Tremont street in the golden September morning, when I saw my old friend, Tom Foster, get out of a horse car if few steps in advance of me. I knew him in a mo-ment, though we had hardly met since we were at Exeter Academy together, ten years before -- room-mates and blathe companions until we parted-I to go to Harvard and he to enter his father's store, the well-known house of Foster & Co. Pearl street." He was a merry, hearty, practical fellow, clear-skinned and robust as an Englishman, self-reliant and enterprising as New Hampshire birth and Boston training could make him. I always

August came, instead of spending the caught him by the arm. ... "Ton, how are you?", He looked puzzled for a moment, and whole month at home, I thought I would baye a little change, and so I went down for a fortnight to the Cliff House, on then, hursting into a hugh, he seized my hand in this trong at a day, in e solard my hand in this trong at a dy, and exclaimed : "Wiy", John Raiston I is this you? y Where ditrong Tom Fairs and the see you, my hoy. Why, I haven't set eyes in you since we made that trip to the Nahant, in your Freshman year. The Beach - It is a quiet, plensant fesort, and you'll always find from fifty to one hun-dred people there during the season. The and pool is a good fellow, and a distant relative of mine. I then the lock of the flurried when i went in and after a few minutes he took me to one side and said: ""Fam, you've come in an particky time. I had a very good cook, that I got form boots to many college. truch is, tather was so poorly for a long time that I had everything to see to, and felt as if the world was on my shoulders. I dith hear. Would be to be your colleg-holiors and your going to Germany, and I've oten through of you lately, and wished to see you. Why, Jack, in spite of my weight and your beard and broad. from Boston, at twenty Johns in week; but she's a high-tempered woman. Last evening shelqutricled with her hesistants, ter. this morning the breakhast was all in confusion, and now she's pitcking her frunk to leave by the next train. In two shoulders, I can't realize that ten years ave gone wince we were at Excter together. or three days I can probably get another one down in her place ; but what we're We must talk over old times and new. When did you get back, and what are yous plana?" at the shall remain in one near by or in the house who can take thecity, on account of a business matter, "I doubt it," he replied. "I've half a until Tuesday," Then I am going home. dozen girls from the vicinity, doing upan do nothing after three o clock. Come stairs work—one of them from your town, the best waiter in the disting room. But I suppose all of them would either be afride of the responsibility of think it be-heath them its furnit costs; though they would supers where they any jet times." "Whe's here from Greenland ??" "Whe's here from Greenland ??" asket for I knew constituting of aurost every ometin the place. "Mary Lyford?" "Mury Lyford?" A black-eyed, light-footed wist, mout weby yours, old, with stairs work-one of them from your town, and spend Sunday with me in the coun try 11 want you to see my wife." . . Your wife! Are you married, Tom?" "Married nearly a year," said he, with a smile. "You don't look very solemn over it." "Solemm.b It's the jolliest thing I ever did in my life. Meet me at the Eastern Bepot at: four o'clock, and I'll tell you all about it on the way down?" We parted at the Winter street corper the to go to his store and I to the Har-ker House. fonted gifl, about twenty yours old, with two brothers in Colorado and her father a farmer, over towards Scratham ?" "Yes, the very same." "Why, she's the prettiest girl in Green-"How handsome Boston has grown, said I glancing at the fine buildings and the Common, beautiful in the September land st least I thought so two years ago, when I danced with her at the Thanks-"Wothink it a nice town," he replied." speaking with the moderate words and the perfect assurance of the Bostonian, to whom that city is the sum of excellence and delight. "Remember, four o clock." giving party in the village; and L heard last **Mill that Gis Cook the prize** at the Manchester Fair, for the best loaf of bread. But why is she here?" "Oh you know furmers, hyou't much hope, though, she hasn't grown up one of who feels competent to take it. It must those delicate young ladies, good for do something, and, looking at his watch, be went out, Ten minutes later he caute back, clapand waltz a little and torture the piano, Better some rosy, sturdy German Gretchen than a poer dell like them. It would be ing his hands, and exclaimed : "Mary Lyford says she'll try it." "Hurrah for Greenland!" cried than a poor doll like them. It would be a shame for poor Tom, with his splendid physique and vigorous brain, to be tied for life to such a woman?" And then, turning down School Street, my thoughts wandered off to a blue-cyed girl I had loved for many a year a girl who was not satisfied with the triumphs of the monuteground but who could send an In the stand of the st

her eighteenth bith day." "I heatly arranged, she looked every inch a "Poor Clara! She loved you dearly, "Do ne the favor, Miss Lyford," suid girl of your acquaintance." "Do me the favor, Miss Lyford," suid "Jack, yon couldn't tell who Mrs. Tom "Soter was if you would try from now till northy at Norton, "that isn't expected of "Do me the favor, Miss Lyford," suid "An! Mr. Foster," she replied, looking archy at Norton, "that isn't expected of "Do me the favor, Miss Lyford," suid "An! Mr. Foster," she replied, looking archy at Norton, "that isn't expected of "Do me the favor, Miss Lyford," suid "An! Mr. Foster," she replied, looking archy at Norton, "that isn't expected of the look." morning. I shall have to enlighten you." the help." "The help." "The help." "The help." I said, indignantly. "You And, moving the basket to one side and setting himself in his seat, he went on :-"You know I have the mistortune to be an only child. After I was twenty-one, father and mother began to talk about you know, and we always had young hadies going in and out of the house; but while Clara lived she was company for mes, and after she died I was full of busi-uness and didn't teophle mysolf about math

ness, and didn't trouble myself about matwent in ! Perhaps there was no fellow rimony. I tell you the truth, Jack, I with a better 'social position' (you know don't fancy the girls. Perhaps I was un- the phrase) than I ; and I had been quite fortunate in my acquaintances; but they a favorite with the ladies. You should seemed to me all curls and flounces and have seen them when we took our places furbelows, and I would as soon have on the floor! Some laughed, some thought of marrying a fushion-plate as one of those elaborate creatures. I don't object to style; I like it. But you can to it all, and Mary looked so pretty, and see fine gowns and bonnets any day in the Washington street windows; and my idea of a woman was one whose dress is I didn't wait for comments, but escorted her out as if she had been the belle of her least attraction.

Do 'you recollect my father's, former partner, Adam Lane? He'a'a elever old gentleman and a millionaire, and father has the greatest liking and respect for Boston. "Good-night, Miss Lyford," I said, when we reached the hall. "I am ~oing him. He had two daughters, one married in the morning, but I shall see you again years ago; and the other, much younger, father fixed upon as a desirable wife for when you get back to Greenland." "Good-night, Mr. Foster," she replied, "I thank you for your kindness." Then me. I rather think the two families had she added, laughingly, "Have you any orders for break fast ?" talked it over together; at any rate, Miss Matilda came to Greenland for a long "Why, yes. I should like to remember Sammer visit. She is an amiable girl but so petted and spoiled that she is good for nothing-undeveloped in mind and body. She looked very gay in the evenyesterday." "You shall have them, sir," she said, ings, attired in the latest importations.--But she was always late at breakfast ; she

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the name out, and in a more conven-ient place, when down went one foot through a pipe hole, which had been covered: by paper, up to ny very hip. Now one part of me was up stairs, while the longest part was in the kitchen. As we her was very long, it reached a shelf the longest part was in the kitchen. As

which was very long, it reached a shelf which was occupied by dishes, cans, cof-feepots, etc., and turning it over, down Twenty men killed, and forty-seven scalps As the girls had not retired yet. I could in the possession of a single brave, with-now hear them laugh fit to split their their ticipants in the contest. The more the

ed "what all that "noise was" about ?" upon the wall and think desperately hard. The girls put her off as best they could, and I went to bed while John was strang-Then all would glide behind their wigwams

ing himself, under the cover, to keep from laughing aloud. We soon went off unto the land of dreams, with the hope of waking early, I wish I could tell you my dreams; but it would fake too long. For one moment I would fake too long. you by a plate of such muffins as we had yesterday." "You shall have them, sir," she said, be flying from the old man, while he would be flying from the old man, while he would third in the sole of sadle, stopping neetar from her heaven bedewed lips; the next I would be flying from the old man, while he would thing that they believed to be a multias she disappeared in the doorway. And flourish his cane above his head. This pleation table. But in vain. Forty-seven have them I did.

The Parson's Wig.

A worrier parson had, as worried par-sons often do, become bald-headed, thought it no harm to assist nature in her tonsorial operations procured awig. His old fashioned copyregation was greatly exorcised thereby. Some thought it very worldly for a parson to wear a wig at all while some thought the shape "horrid." Others thought the hair should be shorter. in front some at the sides and 'some be-hind. Finally the good pastor invited the prethren and sisters to meet him at the parsonage. When they were assembled, he handed his wig to them to trim according to their taste. One clipped it here, another there and another in a different place until the poor wig looked like any-thing but a head of hair. When harded plete. Last year the irrigated crops were back to the parson he examined it care-almost-not quite-as great as those of a fully and then gravely said :-- "Brethren almost not quite as great as those of a fully and then gravely said - becauter rainy year; and as prices were higher, the farmers made more money. The man who can raise a crop in a year of severe heavens above on the earth beneath or drought is sure of a good price." "There is a water-master, who is paid to go over the ditch and see that all goes right with it fand a President, who is not the waters under the earth."

A Young Clergyman,

A young licentiate after throwing off a highly wrought and as he thought eloquent alaried, but has authority to call on the tockholders for repairs; and once a year, in March, when the farmer's work here is done, and he and his teams are idle, all Gospel sermon in the pulpit in the pres-ence of a venerable pastor solicited from ands meet to clean the ditch out, which his experienced friend the benefit of his is a labor of a few days. This annual ditch-meeting was held while I was at criticisms upon the performance. "I have but just one remark to make,"-

was his reply, "and that is to request you to pray this sermon."

at once. It was about the the cheapest way to make money that they could have devised. It made them sure of a crop, no matter how dev it areas it on a fiber all you will find the at-tempt a better criticism than any I- can

matter how dry the year; it gave them a perpetual fund of manure, for the testi-mony of every man I have seen in the State who has practiced irrigation for a long term of years is positive that with this the fettility of the mol does not de-Twenty men killed, and forty-seven scalps they all went with a tremendous crash. As the girls had not retired yet. I could now hear them laugh fit to split their sides. I felt ashamed, and was scared until my heart was in my throat, for Jex-pected the old man every moment. I ex-petted the old man every moment. I ex-tracted my leg from the confounded hole just in time, for the old hady looked into the kitchen, from the room door, and ask-ed "what nil tirat moise war about?" The girls put her off as best they could, and I went to bed while John was strangtime he saw that his heart was not right with God; and this conviction left him ro-peace until he had "Christ formed in him the hope of glory." With a renewed heart he applied himself anew to the work of composing sermions for the pil-pit preached again in the presence of the pious pastor who had given such timely advice and again solicited the benefit of his critical remarks. "I have no remarks his critical remarks. "I have no remarks to make," was his reply; "you 'can pray that sermon."

Danbury News-y Paragraphs.

Our witty cotemporary, the Danbury Veres, has recently constructed the following queerneases :

-A disgusted Danburian wants to woman was designed to bet

Northward to the lofty summit of Mount

Fabor which though dim in the distance, was gilded with gold. A Roman soldier tall and helmed stood

The Widow of Nain. It was morning : the sun had risen in orgeous splendor, and shone brightly 'er one of the fuirest landscapes of earth; o'er the lawn (stretching far Southward, with its rich and varied hues,) to the horizon where earth and sky seem to meet,

clockes, and out I tumbled, head foremost and wonderful charm which enabled through the city. The sentinel shock off turned over, and down the steps I rolled, him to perform such miracles, and all his slumber and gazed up the wide street.

farmers doubled the value of their lands at once. It was about the the cheapest matter how dry the year; it gave them a perpetual fund of manure, for the testilong term of years is positive that with this the fertility of the land does not de-

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BETALL. of Balan

"Do you think I'm a fool ?" said he. Then I told him of my own choice, and was still talking when the train stopped at the Greenland depot.

We soon arrived at his hospitable home. Ris wife was all he had pictured her ; a refined, intelligent, handsome woman, who would develop and grow in attraciveness every year of her-life. After a merry evening in their pleasant parlor, I went to bed and dreamed that the millenium had come, and that all women were tike my blue-eyed girl and Mrs. Tom Fos-

How Peter Green was Scared out of Getting a Wife.

BY. W. H. W.

The narrative which I am about to or-Peter Green-about forty and eight jolly story. We were somewhat surprised that I would be tore I will." to hear him say, "I know of no story that and I'll die before I will." would interest you," so we had to find other entertainment for a while, when give of the boys told me to ask him how it

appened that he never married. . So I

"Well, gentlemen," he began, "It don't seem right for me to tell how that happened, but as it is about myself, I don't was young, You see when I was young, we had to walk as high as five miles to we had to walk as high as five miles to church and singing school, which was our chief enjoyment. But this don't have anything to do with my not getting a wife but I just wanted to show you that we had some fromble them days in getting our sport. John Smith and I were like betthe trunk to be a model for a new kind brothers, or like "Mary and her little of wigwan with a Mansard root with a lambard root with a stansard root with end of the lane, and there we would have savages burned with fiery indignation as to takt the final kiss. That's all we got to trib the final kiss. That's all we got they contemplate the final kiss. That's all we got they contemplate the provided state of the second grew adoption of this revolutionary, enervating and that i was going to take Sadio home, and that i was going to take Sadio home, and that i was going in the house too. He said the old man would run me if i did. I comprehensible brave merely placed his copper-colored finger upon his burnt amber noise and winked solemnly with his burnt amber nose and winked solemnly with his through

thought I was the devil. The old lady screaned until you could have heard her a mile. I was so scared and bewildered that I couldn't get up at once. It was warm weather and I didn't have any underelothing on but a shirt. When I heard the girls snickering it made me mad, and

Heaving the greater part of my shirt on the old iron door latch. Off I started for the barn, and when half way through the yard the old dog set up a howl and made for me. When I got into the barn-yard I had run through a flock of sheep, and

among them was an old ram, who backed off a little and started for me. With one write was told to me one bleak cold night | bound I escaped his blow, sprang into the write was told to me one bleak cold night in a country parlor. It was one of those nights in midwinter, when the wind sweeps over the land, making everything tingle over the land, making everything tingle with us frosty breath, that I was seated before a blazing fire, surrounded by a jolly half-dozen boys, and an old bachemost into a hogshead of rain water, he came to me with one of my boots, my coat, years old. It was just the kind of a night and one of the legs of my pants. He found years out. It was just the kind of a hight without to make those within enjoy a good story, so each of us had told his favor ite story, save Mr. Green, and as he was a jolly old fellow, we all looked for all were left behind. I vowed then and there We were somewhat surprised that I would never go to see another girl,

The Aboriginal Politician,

During the second visit of a party of Indians to the East one of the number, Squatting Bear, was observed to behave

himself in a very remarkable and mysterious manner. He separated himself from his companions upon one occasion for several hours and was then

and as we were not the best boys im-aginable the old gentleman took umbrage, and wouldn't show us to come near the thouse so we would take the girls to that

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said the old man would run maif I did. I comprehensible brave merely placed his copper-colored finger upon his burnt am-let come what would. He said he "would risk it If / I would?" So thone we went

from step to step, until I struck the door, hands agreed to investigate the matter. They came on bearing the body on the which was fastened by a wooden button, upon the first opportunity. So the next bier. The broad gate swung on its masand it giving way, out I rolled right in week there was another fight, in which sive hinges; the beards passed on with four persons were killed, and that night their burden. There was only one hands, and cried, "Lord, save us! for he Squatting Bearactually had the audacity mourner; close behind the bier followed an aged woman ; her short-steps faltered with weakness and a broken moan fell to rush out one hundred, and cightyseven scalps, and to ask those benighted from her lips; she wept convulsively as her heart bled alresh. The pitying growd followed spart and no one spoke to her. She had no kindsavages, sitting round their fire, to be-lieve that he had snatched all that hair

red but had lived alone with her son who

JESUS drew near to Nain as they came

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An old darkey says:

the wide world and he was dead.

from those four heads. It was too much-much too much

they seized him and drove a white oak I jumped up and rashed out of the door, stake through his bosom to hold him was her all and the only tie she had in still, and then they proceeded to his wigwam to ascertain how that scalp busi-ness was conducted by the Bear family. They burst open the Saratoga trunk the first thing, and therein they found

1,500 wigs, and keg of red paint, pur-chased by the disgraceful aboriginal while come since subrise from Capernaum tarrying not at Bethesda's pool, Hishon's silver springs, Tabor's side or in the cool shade of Genessareth by the Sca of Galliin Philadelphia. That concluded his career. They buried lee till eve but he pressed on to Nain. im at once in the Saratoga trunk, and the wigs with him, and ever since that time they have elected annually a com-mittee on scalps, whose business it is to examine every hirsute trophy with a double-barrel gun microscope of nine hundred diameters.-Max Adeler. where JESUS stood by the way. He looked upon her and his compassionate heart was moved. "Weep not," He said ; and

How the People's Ditch

was Made.

Mr. Nordboff, in the Californian, bear witness to the successful operation of ir-rigation at the thriving village of Farmers ville, near, Visalia, where a whole district has been largely and visibly enriched by what is called "The People's Ditch."— breast heaved with respiration, a sudden This was constructed on the co-operative flush mantled his fair young face, his lips plan. As the method of irrigation is novel to Eastern people, we think a quotation of Mr. Nordbod's description of the way parted and with a murmur of his mother name de tremblo and then sat upright While the mourner fell upon his and wept for joy, JESUS proceeded calm-ly on his way to Nain. the ditch was made, and the way it works, quite in place: A traveller, on a miscrable, lean steed,

Pour years ago, several farmers about here saw the necessity of irrigation for their lands. They talked the matter over their lands: They talked the matter over and finally called a meeting of their neighbors. At this meeting it was re-"Hullo! friend, where are you bound?"

"To dig a'ditch."

"To do it by a general effort of those

country," replied the other. "Well, get off and straddle this nump-kin—it will grow and carry you faster than that 'ere beast." who should subscribe to the stock." "To have one hundred shares, each share to be entitled to water' enough for

one hundred and sixty acres." "To elect a President, who should call grant on the march, he ran the spear of the stockholders to billor, which call should his halbert into his throat and killed him.

be promptly oboyod.". A T. 6 alig a "To engage an engineer to lay out the work, and obey his instructions."

'And' finally; to begin the work "next Mondoy.' "The engineer was himselfone of the

stockholders-Mr. William S. Powell, of at me with histail." Visalia-an energetic and competent man and the leader in the enterprise. Work

he has nothing to do with, has no right to complain if the sparks fly in his face. Brecuted at this Office.

equal of man, why is it she can't whis ula. -People who use a candle for hair dress-

ing should be careful to remove all ves-tige of the wick before going into company.

-There is every appearance that the ice crop will be uncommonly good this season, if not attacked by worms.

-Walt Whitman is to read his poems to andiences this winter. This will be a serious blow to the morphine trade,

-A blessed old lady being asked if she ever had her ears pierc d by the wail of d's'res, and she couldn't very well remember, but she believed it was dore forth from the gate ; the beaded sweat with a fork.

A love-smitten gentleman, after con-versing a while with a lady on the intcresting topic of matrimony, concluded "Will you have me?"

"I am very sorry to disappoint you," replied the lady, "and hope my refusal will not give you pain; but I must an-

swer 'no." "Well, well, that will do," said her philosophical lover; "and now suppose we change the subject."

--+0+ was moved. "Weep not," He said ; and they stayed the bier and at His bidding haid it at His feet. He gently drew the pall from out her grasp and laid it back in silence from the dead. The mute age to refuse. 'He was a poor young age to refuse. 'He was a poor young man inst begining the struggle of life. great statesman in wonderment and sur-

"Not one simple glass of wine ?" echoed the statesman's bcautiful and fascinatiog wife as she arose, glass in hand, and, with a grace that would have charmed an arhorite endeavored to press it upon

"No," said the heroic youth resolutely, gently refusing the proffered glass;

What a picture of moral grandeur was that.—A poor friendless youth refusing wine at the table of a wealthy and famous "I am going to settle in the western statesman even though proffered by the

"No," said the noble young man and his voice trembled a little and his check flushed. "I never drink wine but flere he straightened himself up and his words grew firmer) If you've got a little good A dog coming opea-mouthed at a serold rye whiskey I don't mind trying ... The owner coming out, raved extremely that his dog was killed, and asked the snifter?"

-Hope is like the sun, which, as we journey towards it, casts the shadow of the burden behind us,

"Why dont you limit yourself?" said a physician to an intemperate person; "we down a stake that you will go so far and no farther." "So I do," said the toper; "but I set it so far off that I always gut tipsy before I get to it."

An Irishman complained to his phy-sician that he stuffed him so much with drugs, that he was sick a long time after he got well.

----Josh Billings says: "If I was in habit of swearing, I wouldn't balant cuss a hed-bug right to his face."

sergeant why he could not as well have struck at him with the blunt end of the "So I would," said he, "if he had run "Our idee is," says a fellow that got shrew for a wife, that-We get one pinch; and that's enough."

"Woman's lub, like India rubber-t stretch de more de more you lub her." He that blows the coals in quarrels



Satisbury Advertiser.

Saturday, Dec. 91, 1879.

One of the leading potuliarities in the character of the Southerners has been

products and manufactured articles inferior to those imported from shroad .-The lessons of adversity, however are gradually demonstrating to the light hearted Southerner that his own prosperity depends upon the encouragement and mianufacturing as well as in agricultural perstilts. What can be purchased at home should be bought there-as much creased wealth and intelligence. There is a stringency in money affairs, it is true, which extends all over the country, consequent upon the withdrawal to some extent of an inflated currency and reset-

well as our county has increased rapidly in the past ten or fifteen years. Let the good work go on and in time our whole Peninsula will be devoted to manufacturing and be highly cultivated. Manufactories already abound in the Northern part, and the lower portion is gradually becoming the garden for the neighboring cities. Not many years ago our in the North, except those of a very rule construction. Now, carriage factories exist from Wilmington, Del. to Virginia. The advantages of supplying as many wants of a community as possible within] itself is visible to all, and requires no illustration. Where an article is consomed let that article be produced and the result must, in the very nature of community. Ere closing this article we desire to call the attention of Wicomico farmers to the article of hay. This provender is used quite extensively by our

lands in Wicomico county are eminently

THE FUNERAL OBSEQUIES-Philadelphia, Docember 16 .- The re mains of Edwin Forrest were interred in the family vault, at St. Paul's, this after-Lord Chancellor, ch ?" said the porter noon, the cortege arriving there at half-past 3 Rev. Dr. Jos D. Newland, accomwith a grin, as he opened the gate. "Ster in; it's all right. We have seven of you panied by Dr. On Dr. Newland, accom-panied by Dr. Quackenboss, physician to the deceased, headed the little procession that entered the church gate, the pall-bearers following. The coffin was de-corated with a floral cross and wreath. Rev. Dr. Newland read the burial service while the conversion of the data service here already. One got loose last week with the Emperor of China, but I thought both of you were back." By this time

ART DEPARTMENT. Notwithstanding the increase in the price of subscription last Fall, when THE ALDINE as-sumed is present noble proportions and represen-tative character, the edition was more than doubled during the past year; proving that the American public appreciate, and will support, astincers effort in the cause of Art. The publishers, anxious to justify the ready confidence thus demonstrated, have exerted themselves to the unmost to develop and improve the work; and the plans for the com-ing year, as unfolded by the monthly issues, will astonish and d.light even the most sangular (riends of THE ALDINE. The publishers are authorized to unnone designs from many of the most sument at its of America. In addition, THE ALDINE will reproduce ex-miples of the boat foreign masters, selected with a year rai interest ; avoiding such as have bocome familiar, through photographs or copies of any kind. The quarterly tinted plates, for 1873 will repre-duce four of John S. Davis' inimitable child-stetches appropriate to the four seasons. These plates, appearing in the issues for January, April, July, and Getober, would be alone worth the prices of a year's anberrighted "Christmas" number will be continued. To pushes such a valuable cplices of January, April, a cast so rifing, will command the the contry; but, as the usefulness and attractions of the numerical increase of its supporter, the pub-lishers propose to make "assurance double sure," by the following unparalleled offer of PREMIUM CUIROMOS FOR 1873. Every subscriber to THE ALDINE, who have in Fifty copies one year, and an extra cupy to sende Parties sending clubs as above, may retain 20 per cent. of the money received by them, as commis-Persons desiring to act as agents supplied with specimen bundles. Specimen copies and free to any address. All letters should be addressed to NEW YORK WEEKLY NEWS, BOX: 3,795, NEW YORE CITY POST OFFICE. nev 16,-- tf MALTBY HOUSE. BALTIMORE, MD. C. R. HOGAN REDUCTION OF FARE.

adapted to the taising of hay, yet these very lands are being rendered barren by continually recurring cereal crops, when if hay was the crop our whole county could be supplied with that article therefrom and would also tend to recuperate the soil.

Cause of Power in the Right Hand.

In a paper read before the Chirurgical Society of London, Dr. Ogle states it as his belief that the superiority of the right thand, in works requiring strength and skill, is not due merchy to custom and usage." His reasons for this opinion are that the superior power of the right side is not confined to the arm, but extends to the leg, and that it commences in the arm before use or education begins and continues in spite of all efforts to resist or divert it. This superiority has a resem-blance to some malformations, inasmuch as it is hereditary, and is not with more frequently in the male sex. not only in seen, but in apes and parrots. The author further asserts that the left side of a right-handed man is greater than the right, and vice tersa, and he suggests that this greater development of the left side is due to the greater quantity of blood which it receives.

The Year's Disasters on the Lakes.

The total number of disasters . which occurred on the lakes during the navigation season of 1872, so far as we have been enabled to glean them, is 863; but there were besides some of a trivial character of which no account was received. In the aggregate however the number of disasters of all kinds will not exceed 1,000 being some less 200 than than during either of the preceding seasons. The season up to August was unusually mild but since then was very severe on the shipping. The record places the number of vessels going ashore at 209; total losses, 80; ves-sals foundered, 21.-Detroit Free Frees.

Atrocious Outrage by Ne-

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MEMPHIA, December 16 .- On Saturany night two negroes entered the grocery ston: of J. B. Ginnochio, an Italian, and a treasurer, secretary, steward, matron, asked for some cheese. While Ginnochio and, if needed, a clerk. Except the treas-was serving them, one of the negroes urcr, said officers shall be chosen from the struck him with a wagon standard, which immates; but the treasurer and soreties how and felled him to the earth. shall not be managers. Provision is made truck him with a bragen stindard, which hrot the series but the treating of the second to remedy any failure or breach of trust, her milli she was insensible. Second where his managers, Provision is malagers, Provision is malager

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while the surrounding friends bowed in silence, with uncovered heads. Upon the couclusion of the prayers the

confin was lowered into the vault, and the last scene in the solenin act being finished, the assemblage slowly retired.

At the vault, in addition to distin guished pall-bearers, were several promin ent in the theatrical profession, and delegation of the Lotos Club, from New York, headed by Mayor Hall. The will of Edwin Forrest is dated April 5, 1866, and contains provisions for his sisters, which have become inopera-tive by their death.

It appoints as trustees, James Oakes, c were attacked by thirty armed roughs, and the papers and votes taken away and destroyed. This is supposed to be the Boston, James Lansom, of New York, and Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, destroyed. This is supposed to be the work of Cortina, he having publicly sta-red that with one delegate of the twentyand directs the sale of all his property, except Springbrook, in Philadelphia, which he fixes as the location of the Edfour he would carry the election. win Forrest Home, said institution to be for the support and maintenance of actors and actresses decayed by age or disabled State Temperanc Conven-

by infirmities, who, if natives of the Uni-ted States, shall have served at least five years in that theatrical profession and if

Concord, N.H., December 10 .- The of foreign birth shall Lave served in that New Hampshire State Temperance Con-vention, held here to-day, renominated Rev. John Blackman, of Sandwich, for Governor, and Asa S. Kendail, of West Swansey, for railroad connissioner. Proprofession ten years, whereof the three years next previous to application shall have been in the United States, and who shall in all things comply with the laws and regulations of the home; other wise, to by discharged by the managers, whose decisions shall be final. The number of aibitory resolutions were adopted. The convention subsequently nominated candidates for Congress, as follows: First dis-triet, Rev. A. S. Coming, of Lee; second district, J. M. Fletcher, of Nashua; third district, A. C. Hardy, of Plymouth. inmates shall never exceed the annual net rent and revenue of the institution, and after the number of inmates shall exceed twelve, others to be admitted shall be such only as shall receive the approval of a

Verdict Against a Life Inmajority of the inmates, as well as of the surance Company. managers. The said corporation shall be managed by a board of seven managers,

Boston, December 18 .- Harriet Sparchosen by the trustees, and shall include themselves, so long as any of them are living, and also of the Mavor of Philarow, administratrix, has gained a verdict for \$17,742 50 in the United. States Circuit Court against the Mutual Benefit Life delphia, for the time being; and as va-cancies occur the managers shall fill them insurance Company, being the amount of principal and interest on a policy of \$15, 000 upon the life of Knowles, J. Sparrow. The case may go to the Supreme Court at Washington on questions of law.

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in a close car without having sent any intimation of his coming. When the porter refused him admission, he said at last, "I am the Lord Chancellor." "Oh, Baltimore, Md

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both of you were back." By this time his lordship was within the gate, and a batch of warders summoned by the por-ter took him in charge. It was not till he had sent for his secretary that he ou-tained release. MENICO. MUNICIPAL ELECTION TROUBLE, MATAMORAS, Deer mber 17.—The del-egates from the different precincts who retired from the headquarters of election without counting the votes for municipal officers, on account of the interference of the military on the 15th, were induced has terning about to count the votes, were attacked by thirty armed roughs, Very many of our enthusiastic speculators, with

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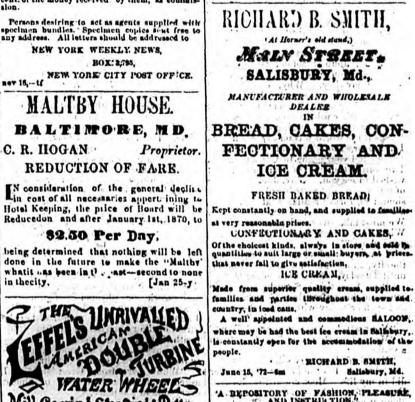
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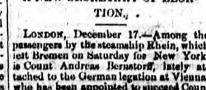
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PULPIT VACANT .- The Rev. Mr. Hurzeterian Church on Sunday last, and de-

clared the pulpit vacant. The Rev. A. C. Heaton will preach in this church next Sunday at 10:30 A. M. As the new furnaces are now, completed the church will be comfortably heated.

DINNER AND FESTIVAL. - The congre-gation of the Wicomico Presbyterian Church are cordially invited to be present at the Lecture Room of that Church on Monday the 23rd instant at 6 o'clock P. ers need not expect more than an ad vertising sheet next week. To one and all whose eyes fall on these words we wish a merry Christmas. Au revoir. M., for the purpose of participating in a dinner and festival which the lauies of the Church will provide that evening.

MARRIAGE .- On Wednesday morning Temperance Demonstration. last at 9 o'clock a number of citizens assembled in the M. E. Church to wituess the marriage of Mr. Cadmus Phillips of Spring Hill, to Miss Maggie Parker of Sal-48 Sons of Temperance held a meeting on the 28th of November, it being a national isbury. The bridal party arrived prompt-ly on time and the nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. N. M. Brown, after which the public procession, in full regalia of the orhandsome groom and his beautiful bride took the train for Baltimore.

DELINQUENTS'-We hereby tender our hearty thanks to those of our subscribers who have responded to our calls for cash. There are, however, a few more yet who hold back the stamps they owe us and which we so much need, who would confer a great favor by walking up to the Captain's office with the same. We take this opportunity of saying to all whose names are on our books, that it is near the end of the year, and that if they can possibly make it convenient they will

greatly oblige us by settling accounts be-twoop this and next Wednesday. CHRISTMA SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH .- There will be early service at this Church on Christmas morning at 6 o'clock. There will be ante Communion Service, sermon, and Communion at 10:30 A. M. The collections upon these occa- tance.

orating the Church, will be devoted to the use of the Sunday School. The Musical Association have kindly promised their assistance in the musical parts of the services.

Resolved, That a copy of the aforegoing resolutions be sent to the Sulisbury Adver-FIRE .- On Wednesday morning be tween four and five o'clock, five was dis-covered issuing from the Lighter House at the Kindling wood Factory near the Depot, which in a few moments damaged the building to the extent of \$75; and had it not hear for the avenue action of the damaged tiser tor publication. it not been for the prompt action of a few

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with their usual excellent taste and in-defatigable energy, have dressed the sacred edifice with beautiful festoons and wreathes of evergreen, which, together with the soft light of the chandeliers, the Sweet music by the choir and the beauti-

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