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bill of the expenses incurred during the trial trip of the Harriet Lanc. I want a full and detailed statement of everything-the coal consumed, the saleries of the officers, the wages of the scamen, and the cost of the supplies of every nature and description.

"Cobb was thunderstruck. He could not conceive what such a demand ment, but he knew Buchanan too well to manifest any surprise or ask any questions. He replied: "Certainly, Mr. President, I will do so." But as the members of the Cabinet retired, Cobb took the Attorney-General by the arm, and walked along toward the Treasury. without saying a word. When they had traversed about half the distance, he suddenly stopped and exclaimed: "What in the thunder does the cld 'Squire mean,"

The Attorney-General made no reply, and Cobb said, looking him square in the face: "You know what he means, I know you do; and now I think you owe it to me to tell me frankly what he is up to."

The Attorney-General thus appealed to, of course could not refuse, and explained the matter to him in detail, and concluded by saying: "He has asked you for the bill because he means to pay it out of his own pucket."

Cobb gave a long continued whistle, as was his habit when he wished to manifest great surprise, and said: "That's what the old Squire's upto, is it? Well 1'll see whether I can't surprise him."

The conversation on this point dropped, but every once and awhile. as they continued their walk to the Treasury, Cobb would utter a prolonged whistle, At the the next regular Cabinet meeting Cobb was as bright and cheerful as a lark on a sunny morning. He was in extraordinary humor, and kept cracking his jokes at everybody. The business of the day was concluded, and the The Washington correspondent of the usual friendly chat on current topics Philadelphia Times relates the followwas indulged in, and still no allusion was made to "that bill." But the in-Howell Cobb, then Secretary of the staut there was a move made by some one to take his departure, Mr. Buchan-Treasury, without consultation with the President or any of his colleagues, an, who had been rather tacitorn dur. concluded that the occasion of the trial ing the meeting, turned to Cobb and trip of the Harriet Lane would be a fine said rather sharply, "Mr. Secretary," where is "that bill?" Cobb, asuming an opportunity to invite his friends of the Cabinet, of the foreign legations and innocent air, answered, "What bill do his acquaintances generally. to enjoy you mean. Mr. President?" "I mean with him a short sail down the Potothe bill of expenses for the trial trip of mac. The preparations were made acthe Harriet I ane," have you got it cordingly and the invitations issued, with you?".

"O, that bill," said Cobb. "Yes, I and all arrangements completed withbelieve I have it somewhere about my out the knowledge of the President. clothes," and he fumbled first in one When Mr. Buchanan learned of this "-frolic" as he characterized it, he was pocket and then another, and finally, corn one atternoon he turne eto his city. L pon the student's return home very wroth and sent for his Attorney-General. That officer found him fum- handed carelessly to the President, say ing and swearing, and the first greeting ing: "I guess that's it." Mr. Buchan- past 2," replied the senier farmer.

THE PENNSYLVANIA BANDITTI. Accounts from the mining regions of Pennslvania are still of the most unpromising character. On Friday night an atrocious attempt was made to burn a bridge on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. A terrible disaster was only averted by a watchman, who had common sense and thoughtfulness enough to go to the nearest telegraph station and give warning to a coming express train. Discovery of the fire was made in time to save the bridge from being entirely destroyed, though it was seriously damaged. In the Schuylkill region attempts to wreck trains are alarmingly on the increase. At the meeting of miners, both of those

who are on the strike and of those at work, the most obstinate determination continues to be manifested. Why does not Philly Sheridan, with his batallions ot banditti squelchers, make his appearance on the scene? Is not his master, Grant, as much bound to preserve the peace, protect life and property, maintain a Republican form of government in Pennsylvania as in Louisiania? Or have the Republicans of the Key Stone State, by giving the cold shoulder to the third term movement, not only forfeited thier right to

hold offices in Washington, as in the the paternal protection of the government? There is certainly something wrong in Pennsyivania,- Wilmington Journal.

Andrew Jackson Wilcox, a clerk in the Navy Department at Washington, has in his possession a cane which was prcsented to his great grandfather, Andrew thrown from a mortar with a line fast-Jackson, by a committee representing the citizens of Tennessee. It is of the finest hickory wood, and was taken from a tree in the front garden of Gen. Jackson's plantation, the "Hermitage," a short distance from Nashville. The top is surmounted with a cap of solid silver, upon which is engraved the names of all he Presidents of this country from 1776 to 1841 commencing with lives were saved. The ball was pulled John Hancock and ending with John Tyler. Each of the prongs or knots is tipped with silver, upon which is engraved the names of the donors. There is also a whistle made in one of the knots, which was used by Gen. Jackson in calling his hounds. Upon the side is engraved the following: "And may at last my weary age Find out the peaceful Hermitage."

-A Friend.

& A boy in Williamstown, Mass., bccame a man in this way. While hoeing drew out a crumpled paper, which he father, who was working with him, and the gentleman asked, "How did you said: "What time is it, father?" "Half like Professor ___ ?" received was a double-barreled in- an took it and carefully read it, scrutime Throwing down his hoe, the son graduated from his farmer life with this re- man. He kept praying all the time he mark: "Twenty-one years ago, father, was teaching me." born: you can do your own hoeing after this.

COTTON SEED .- Writing of cotton seed the editor of the St. Louis Journal of Commerce savs:

"This article is rapidly becoming one of very great commercial importance in this market. Within a few years, many factories have been started in this vicinity to manutacture the cotton seed oil which is used for a variety of purposes, such as dressing hemp, adulterating sweet and castor oils, and very largely in the manufacture of snaps of the finest kinds. After the oil is expressed from the seed the cake is used for feeding cattle and swine, for which it is well adapted. Lately a new demand has sprung up for the seed for export to the southern ports of Asia and Europe. One shipment of forty-five tons were made to Symrna, intended for planting, as the American seed produces a much longer staple than any grown in the East. The export of cotton seed is not a new enterprise-it was tried some years ago by sending a large quantity to India, but the shipment did not amount to anything, as the seed spoiled before it arrived out, Now that a shorter route has been opened, via the Suez canal, it may turn out better.

A New JERSEY RELIC .-- A cannon ball is preserved in the office (bureau no longer) of the Revenue Marine, in case of Douglass, but also all right to the Treasury Department in Washington, which deserves to become historic -if cold iron can be said to deserve anything. It weighs twenty pounds, if our recollection is correct, and is plain, rough shot, with a cord attached to it. In a storm which occurred on the coast of New Jersey, many years ago, it was ened to the ball, and passing over, fell beyond a boat which was stranded and in danger of going to pieces. The line was tied to a cable on the shore, and the poor wrecked people drew this in and fasiened it to the vessel. On this cable a life car was passed backward and forward from the ship to the shore, by which means two hundred ig and retained. It was subsequently sent to the headquarters of the Revenue Marine Department, where it has since been catefully preserved, and where it is always reviewed with much interest by people who are informed of its history. It would have sunk a "seventyfour" and never been heard from.

A gentleman gave a letter of introduction to a student of music about to visit Leipsin, who wished to put himself under the instruction of Professor -, a famous teacher of music in that

"Oh, wonderf lly! He gave me fine lessons: but he is a very singula

ITEM3 OF INTEREST.

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London's newest entertainment is soirce of hairdressing," in which a professor of the art performs on chosen hands, before the public, with the skill and artis tic sense with which Paganini perfe n the fidila.

The trial of George Roynelds for polyg-umy is in progress before Judge Emerson in the Third District Court at Salt Lake. Chis is the first indictment and trial w the law of 1962, and will probably be test case

In Switzerland there was a me roxy. A woman there was m nan in America, the prory being a athorities are discuss nuch married man has not on my.

The Duke Charles, a brother of the I ross of Austria, and a co cal King Louis, of Bavaria, has ophtalmic surgery, under the i of Dr. Rothunned, of Munich. urgeon is a new thing, but not thing as the world goes.

As an illustration of the limitions sum-per of combinations which the three primary colors are capable of, it may be ceresting to know that in the Gobelin stry manufactury 28,000 distinct sha of yarn are employed, each one diable by the practiced eye.

The Chinese are evidently pagans. Th The Conness are holidays by paying selebrato all their holidays by paying lobts, forgiving their enemies and shaking hands all round. The civilized people who have gone to China have not yet induced them to relinquish these old and barbarous

The principal African disc ince the death of Dr. Livingstone has what is thought to be the Southern outle of the great Lake Tanganyika, by Lieute neron. This immense lake is unt Ca niles long, and has an area of 10,000 square miles.

The project of putting an organ into a Seotch Presbyterian Church, at Sheffel England, recently, excited such pious hor-torror that it was carried by a majority of only four, and on Saturday night is was ound that a hole had been cut in the be ows by some of the faithful.

The Buptist Church at Frankfort, Ky. one of the most active working and pros-perous societies in the State, has a former Union General as its pastor, and numbers nel, and two officers of the State Penit iary. The Governor of the State is be members of the society.

The people in Canandsigna have a omplaint against the gas compan inco. The price there is enormous, he meters register what appears to arger amount consumed than should or the amount of light. New office nnouncel, new rulers and a pr heaper gas. The Jardin d'Acolimation, Paris, has himpanzee which measures four feet is eight, is perfectly tame, and ex entle. While its master lived at Sie seone, it performed in the house the fune ions of a servant, saluting visitors, op ng the door for them, escorting nd offering them their hate. The "boss" tramp of the hrough here yesterday morning. He gree n the pine woods of North Can ome a distance of over 700 miles on foot s on the way to Rhode Island; had on a they would make good their title to to stuff a mattress; a tile eighteen his face knapsack, and was happy, withal.-Dispo The modern Damon and Pythias are living at South Abingdon, Mass. They are the duates of Br two oldest living gr versity, it is said, and are both over ni years old. They were born in the partners in practicing law, served togethe as Representatives in the Legislature, an are connected by family ties. They are both in good health In the Lynchburg (Va.) No. Lynch, who, it is stated was of Charles Lynch, the o us "Lynch law." The standing in the yard of the stead from which J nded. This armed by the authority of We mys, "the term is derived from farmer named Lynch, who thus law into his own hands. J. J. McClosky, not en the author of fifty during the pa an, and in fu has placed himself in Kelly for the pur assary training boat from New York to an invited ourse c Canal

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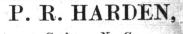
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ather the sacred dust Of the warriors tried and true, Who bere the Flag of our Nation's trust And fell in the cause, though lost, still just And died for me and you. Gather them one and all! From private to the Chief,

POETRY.

FATHER RYAN'S LAST POEM.

Come they from hovel or princely Hall, T.ey fell for us, and for them shou'd fall The tears of Nations grif. Gather the corpses strewn O'er many a battle plain, From many a grave that lies so lone, Without a name and without a stone, Gather the Southern slain.

We care not whence they came, Dear is their lifeless clay ! Whether unknown, or known, to fame, Their cause and country still the same They died-and wore the Gray.

Living they struggled side by side-Why should the hand of death divide A single heart from heart?

Gather their scattered clay. Wherever it may rest; Just as they marched to the bloody fray, Just as they fell on the battle day; Bury them ureast to breast.

The foeman need not dread This gathering of the brave ; Without sword or flag. and with soundle s tread,

Out of each lonely grave

Together still shall sleep.

ing not entire new story.

The foeman need not frown. They are all powerless now-We gather them .here, and we lay them down, And tears and prayers are the only crown We bring to wreath to each brow.

And the dead thus met the dead, While the living o'er them weep ; And the men whom Lee and Stonewall led; And the hearts that once together b'ed,

Old-Fashioned Scruples---An Incident of President Buchanan's Administra-tion.

of course, thought it was all right and

proper, and if you interfere now it will

be to a certain extent a reflection on

them; moreover, a great many good

people have thoughtlessly agreed to ac-

company the Secretary of the Treasury,

and it will cause them useless and cause-

less mortification if you make a row

about it now. I have no idea that Mr.

Cobb has thought anything about the

morality of making use of a Govern-

world to take such a step, but he has

remedying the wrong after/ it is done."

Mr. Buchanan, after a liftle reflection,

said yes there was a way. He would

pay the expenses of the trip himself out

of his own pocket.

Wherever the brave have died, They should not rest apart;

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terrogatory. "Are you," said the Pres- izing each item closely until he reached dent, "going on this-frolic? What do the end, when he exclaimed: "Why it you think of such a conversion of public is receipted-paid in full by Howell at halt past 2 in the afternoon. I was property to private use?" As soon as Cobb." "And who in the thunder the Attorney-General could get his should have paid it but Howell Cobb?"

broke in that individual with an air of breath, he replied that he was not going on the Harriet Lane, and further that injured innocence. "It was my frolic; who should have paid for it?" "Sure while he felt a delicacy in criticising the acts of his colleagues, he nevertheenough. sure enough; who should," was all that old Buck said. But he less could not hesitate in expressing his brightened up immediately and joined emphatic disapproval of the whole affair. "But," said he, "Mr. President, what in the conversation with that peculiar are you going to do about it." gusto which he could so well add to a "Do about ,it," exclaimed old Buck, friendly chat, and it was hours before in a great passion-"Do about it? Why the meeting broke up. As the Attorof course I will stop it. It is all wrong: ney-General was taking his leave, Cobb it is scandelous, and I will be held rescaught him by the arm, and as they were going down the steps into the ponsible for it. Of course I will not suffer it to go on." "But," said the vard, he said: I got the old Squire Attorney-General, "the invitations have that time.

(Then and now, democrat and repub. been issued; foreign Ministers have lican. Ed.) been invited and have accepted. They.

> A rather unique sort of a miser died a week or two ago in Hudson, New York. He was an Episcopal minister, who served as a misionary for his ers. church in Greene county, receiving a

salary of \$200 and numerous donations. He lived in extreme poverty, and when he died a subscription was taken up to pay the funeral expenses. After the tuneral his rooms were examined, and a will found, together with a package ment vessel in this way. I am sure containing \$94,000 in Government that if he had reflected a moment he bonds and a bank book showing a dewould have been the last man in the posit of \$10,000 in a bank in New York his "spells."-Saratogan city. The will gave half ot his profit to taken it, and I can see no way in which his relatives and the rest to St. Luke's you can interfere now without causing Hospital and to churches in which he a great deal of scandal, and doing more had preached. - The clergy man's name harm than good. Is there no way of was Clark, and he went to Greene county from Halifax, N. S.

> "You may talk," says the Milwaukce News, "about marrying an heiress. a

delicate human blossom, a fairy, an an-At the next meeting of the Cabinet, gel: but give us a girl-like Nancy Terafter the excursion, Mr. Buchauan, just willger of La Crosse, who ran out doors before the conference concluded, turned the other night, and straddling a horse, to Mr. Cobb, and said: "Mr. Secretary, yelled out: "Good night, old man; I'm I want you to bring to me an itemized off for the spellin' match !"

About a year ago a very diminutive Troy man was married, and in due season found himself a happy father. Last Friday night his wife, as she supposed lifted the infant over her side. She did not discover her error, however, until she tried to force a dose of syrup down the infant's throat. ween she was startled by hearing her spouse exclaim, "What in thunder are you about?" The good lady had mistaken her " hubby" for the babe.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES .--- A colored gallant in Asbury, Warren county, N. J., who made advances to sveral white women, probably under ome mistaken notion of the Civil Rights Bill, has been treated to what Tom Payne called "a balmage of tar and a hyeroglyphic of humble feath-

Bill Smikes came home mellow the other night, and when his wife asked what ailed him he said he had been to the spelling school and got (hic) got fonl of hip-pip-poppo-hippopityhip-pop-hip-pityhop-himus-hippimus-hip-hip-hip-hippitymue-hipopytimus-or some such (hic) confounded word, and it has given him one of

Edward C. Marshall, son of Chief Justice Marshall, 70 years of age, is a clerk in the pension office at \$1200 salary. Mr. Marshall resides in the city of Alexandria, lost all of his property

during the war, is delicate in health and resembles his father.

"Ma," said an affected young lady, here is a grammatical error in the Bible," "Kill it," exclaimed the honest old lady; " kill the pesky thing; it's what's been eatin' the leaves and the

book marks!"

"Praying! Why, what do you mean?" "Well, while I was playing, he clasped his hands, lifted his eyes to the ceiling, and kept saying, "Good Lord, what sin have I committed to deserve this punishment?"

SIMPLICITY OF DRESS .- Female loveliness never appears to so good advantage as when set off with simplicity of dress. No artist ever decked his angels with towering feathers and gaudy that name, would carefully avoid orna- high on his cranium; four be ments, which properly belongs to squaws and African princesses. Those

tinselvies may serve effect on the stage or upon the ball-room floor, but in daily life there is no substitute for the charm of simplicity. A vulgar taste is not to be disguised by gold and diamonds.

A Milwaukee chap kissed his girl about forty times right straight along, and when he stopped the tears came

into her eyes and she said in a sad tone of voice: "Ah! John, I fear you have ceased to love me." "No I haven't," replied John, " but I must breathe."

Quadruplets have proved a fortune to young couple in Brattleboro, Vt. The babies are all girls, and the rush to see them was so great that an admission fee was charged, and money rolled in briskly for weeks.

An Iowa paper tells of a smrrt wife who helped her husband to raise seventy acres of wheat. The way she helped him was to stand in the door and shake a broom at him when he sat down rest.

The other day Sheridan called upon Grant. When asked if it wouldn't be safe to take a little water in his whiskey, he fiercely responded, 'I'm not afraid.'