pure Saxon and the pure Angle were a stupid and inferior race. When combined with the Celtic there has sprung from the cross the beauty and aroma of our civilization; but with them has grown that grown the grown that gro

"Finds not in the wide world a pleasure so sweet Puff away at the Cuba, whose flavor just suits, And gaze at the world 'twixt the toes of his boots.'

His adventurous and roving disposition was next adverted to. The American en route in

which is so characteristic of the Americans. We had increased our tonnage, manufactures, agriculture, numbers, incomes, and, proportionately, our conceit, pride, and exaggeration. Thirty-six years ago the Edinburgh Review had cautioned us against the use of that galaxy of epithets by which

were written it would be a comic one; for where no aneedote could be found as the root of our new phrases, their origin would be traced to the necessities of uneducated but original geniuses, who make words for their ideas, precisely as they make a new ox-yoke or threshing machine, which words soon become popular from the oddity of

The word 'powerful' is powerless to convey any result. He drew a picture of a land sale in the for warmth, may serve the purpose of a walking significance; 'magnificent' is tawdry; 'mighty' is far West as an example of the inordinate haste balloon, and be swept along by the winds that weak; 'desperate,' 'all killing,' "all-fired' are gentle to get gold. terms; 'first-rate' is generally acknowledged to be fifth-rate; 'old hoss,' when analyzed, is found to be the tenderest appellation of a biped juvenile, without hoofs; and an 'institution' is any thing which the institutor pleases—an eating saloon, a free-love club, a shoe-peg factory, a steam fire

The eighty-ninth annual Commencement of Brown University, Rhode Island, was celebrated The bary the bary the bary the paper sometime dare express it. A New York paper sometime flaunting ultraism, pompous pride, and noisy fluttering of our enterprising people. Wherever ing the effects of drunkenness, than the following

These illustrations furnished the threshold of that humor which he illustrated in all its extraction and headthat induce quickness of apprehension and headless haste in action under which we are rushing so fast and headlong.

2d. The speaker considered, as a cause of our 2d. The speaker than you are. This humor of ours cannot be spared so long as the depth of the we have so many empiries in medicine, petalog ought not to be; I repeat, it ought not to be; I shan't be."

And reasoning thus he leaves his room, and, wave. Our humor partook of the exaggerative quality more than any other. Some than one of ours cannot be spared so long as the depth of the we have so many empiries in medicine, petalog ought not to be; I repeat, it ought not to be; I repeat, it ought not to be. And want one our want of the hard humor which he are rushing to the hard humor which he allustrations furnished the threshold of the want one of ours cannot be spared so long as the leaves of all this humor of ours cannot be spared so long as the leave in the humor which he illustrations furnished the threshold of the want one of our spared so long as the leave in the humor which he illustrated in all its extractions furnished the threshold of the want of the humor which he illustrated in all its extractions from the humor of ours cannot be spared so long as the leaves of our think humor which he illustrated in all its extractions from the humor of ours cannot be spared so long as the leaves of our think humor which he illustrated in all its extractions from the humor of ours cannot be spared so long as the leaves of our think humor which he are spared so long as the leaves of the humor of ours cannot be spared so long as the leaves of the humor of ours cannot be spared so long as the leaves of the humor of ours cannot be spared so long as the leaves of the humor of ours cannot be spared so long as the leaves of the humor of ours cannot be spared so lon characteristic immederation, the keen, nervous, who could see nothing but absurdity, rant, and unbalanced intellect of America. From it has hyperbole in it, but the speaker contended that sprung that unrest which allows no fat to grow exaggeration was the very essence of fun, and unon our muscles: from it we have that nervous especially American fun. Falstaff's monstering upon our museles: from it we have that nervous especially American fun. Falstaff's monstering irritability which displays itself in the impatience his courage and Captain Bobadil's braggadacio and intolerance of our polities. The speaker were cited as samples of English exaggeration; made a throst at the quick eager intellects who go around agita ing the over-stimulated public pulse. "Agitatel agitatel" they ery, when there would have satisfied the most sceptical that irrefew of the great and gifted. The mass of the "What the devil's this?" says he "And in the latter a stern concerning to drink, with the latter a stern concerning to drink a stern concerning to is the least reason for it, they being most agitated, verent exaggeration was the life of our Humor.

meressing grandear of the Republic.

In separation of the Republic of the point by referring to our immense tomage, our harge lakes, our long rivers, our mountain ranges, our manufair regarded to great erops, our our work mineral treasures, our wide parties, our great erops, our continued and the point of t "Now the highest enjoyment of a Frenchman deriving around their heads on sticks, so, in some heat an American and their heads on sticks, so, in the prevailing irreverence among our opera. The Spaniard's transport reaches its design the unit of heat and their heads on sticks, so, in the prevailing irreverence among our opera. The Spaniard's transport reaches its design the prevailing irreverence among our men finds its juvenile counterpart. Of course it was no one but an American who, in a South the arena the matador, with skill thrust, stretches his antagonist in the dust, which bore along the best, to light his eigar from its searced taper! The sarriegeness and acity was pipe and misty metaphysies. The Englishment is easered taper! The Sarriegeness and acity was just beginning." The Turk ascends to his seventh heaven among the houris while he smokes his was done and more the houris while he smokes his was drawn in line in one of the churches in the city of Mexican among the houris while he smokes his heaven among the houris while he smokes his with his banjo on his knee, is "off for the other side of Jordan." The Irishmun's chief joy is to take off his frieze coatata fair, and, with shilled hy whillow, invite any eight and single the side of states to a sake, would be dashed against the church wails.

The Among and their heads on sticks, so, in the dust, with with a special construction of the basket, wrantice and plane. He are the matador, with a shill had a single of the friends as the worst extravagance of the American into a stee were always, which during an earthquake was drawn in line as the worst extravagance of the American into a stee worst take off his frieze coat at a fair, and, with shillelah whirling, invite any gintleman to stand before it; what are they thinking of? With ready exaggives the most trouble when it affords the least gives the most trouble when it affords the least to the part of a crumb in the throat, which often a number of bright silver pieces.

The mother was alarmed and said, "take back gives the most trouble when it affords the least to the part of a crumb in the throat, which often gives the most trouble when it affords the least gives the most trouble when gives the most trouble when it affords the least gives the most trouble when gives the most trouble when gives the most trouble when gives the most gives the most trouble when gives the most trouble when gives the most gives the most gives the most give the most gives the most gives the most gives the most gives the or, for the love of God, just to step on the tip end of his coat-tail, and be smashed into smithereeus."

What are they timberg of the second to smithereeus. "

geration they liken their situation to one of the surf-boats they had used at Vera Cruz. At every surf-boats they had used at Vera Cruz. surge the cry goes round, 'Shove her off boys!' law, and quoted from Choate's eloquent speech Francesca carried it back, but the benevolent look at richer homes, and covet their costly furni-'Steady, men, keep your places!' 'Now she rises! on the shove her off. The juvenile counterpart again tional Convention. appears in the youth who was told the story of the two and forty children who were torn by bears

In conclusion, he urged upon the educated the two and forty children who were torn by bears

American the duty of moderation in every depart
reward for you, my good child.

Always continue apartment, insufficient clothing and absence of all next adverted to. The American en route in Europe, the American on the Borders at home, the unresting American everywhere was drawn to magnify our American mind with solid attainto magnify our American mind

unbroken cherus, that "Jordan am a hard road to travel."

we persuaded ourselves we were the greatest of nations. We were even then cautioned against the use of superlatives. But the belief in our greatness will make us so as surely as thought precedes action.

Jordan! whose banks are hallowed by the foot vehemence and rashness?" "I answer for you, print of prophet and saint; whose waters rose up that Israel might bear over that beauteous type ling a pride, founded in so noble a spirit, with We do not like people who belittle us. We of our covenant with Heaven; whose wave benefactions so wise and generous, and so well are great in the past, greater in the present, and mirrored the clear sky and the peaceful dove celebrated by our accomplished Professor of Hisgreatest in the future. We never tire of hearing descending upon the baptized Redeemer-emble- tory; this institution solved that problem fortyour own praises. We are not satisfied with mark. matic of the Father's pleasure; Jordan! at the nine years ago, when she sent forth into the world ing the lines of empire in the infant face of the mention of whose name, though the twelve stones William Larned Marcy." cradled Hercules, but we must be always dandling erected by Israel have long since mouldered, and the plump young one on our knee, and charming though the spot where the body of our Lord was him until the world observes his prematurity of size and lungs! much liked in summer because they save the though the Bedouin roams in its valley, and its 4th. Our dialect has become exaggerated; our calcined soil no longer smiles with cultivation—is enable the wearer to emulate the light Camilla, who best words perverted and emasculated. One of still dear to the Christian of every clime, as with Flies o'er the unbending corn, and skims along the main. our scholars has published a dictionary containing over 400 pages of Americanisms. We naturalize words easily. Our people are mosaic. We have the French, Spanish, German, Dutch, Norwards Webs. Land the containing over 400 pages of Americanisms. We note that other bank where the world hath no temptative worlds are to retain their popularity through the cold season also. But an obvious difficulty may be anticicipated. Though quille robes and flounces that dog behind the next time he goes to ride. The best of this story is its truth.—Spr. Repub. Norwegian, Welsh, Indian, and Africanese in our tion and the tomb no terror, where immortality ting northeaster, admitted freely within its ample lexicography. The metaphorical and other odd with the dear ones who have gone before be- circumference, freeze the delicate limbs enclosed expressions belonging to the West and South, a list of which Mr. Bartlett has collected in his dictionary, originate in some funny anecdote, which makes its way up through many mouths, autil it obtains the imprimatur of the Congress glory of the answered prayer, and the soul with of the "skeleton" skirt. We heard a gentleman until it obtains the imprimatur of the Congressional Globe and the currency of the metropolitan press. If the history of our own lexicography sweet pastures by the still waters. Jordan! Aye, her eyes while receiving the information from a and what other consecrated association is not broken up by the ploughshare of rant, defiant, the difficulty. The ladies, he said—and why,

exhibited in our Declaration of Independence- and one also, we opine, against falls on the pavethe thing, and in time find places beside the which he regarded as a most transcendent and ment to which people are liable in slippery weathdignified Latin and homely Saxon of our tongue." splendid piece of rhetoric—the orator referred, er; at least an overturn could produce no serious "Perhaps we ought to welcome," said the seventhly, to the exaggerations of our social life, consequences. A lady thus encased can defy

> to those extremes of daily life which are filling a mist. -N. Y. Express. our insane asylums with our overworked and unrelieved people.

Ill natured people find fault with Miss Flora manufacturers of railroad iron, will throw out of engine, a water cure, a six-barrelled pistol, a bar- McFlimsey because she trundles that hoop of unber's shop, or a sausage-stuffing machine! A approachable circumference; and because, after For Ardent Young Men.—Young men who New Orleans paper calls the negro an institution. flitting from shop to shop through the bazaars of would prosper in love should woo gently. It is tion. The generalizing mind of America sees in with the pitiful wail of "nothing to wear." Miss spirits.

the baby the germ of future republics, and he | McFlimsey is but a type of the enlarged area, |

er, was "The Necessity for More of that Benig." give but a hint of the varied illustrations of the nant Moderation which Scholarship should infuse into American Life." After stating the existence in our midst of an exaggerated immoderation, he proceeded to examine into the causes which produced it.

He examined, 1st, our Celtic peculiarities, which have contributed not a little to the recklesses and extravagance of our American life. He complimented the Celtic race highly. The pure Saxon and the nure Angle were a stapid

because nobody else is.

3d. Our imagination dilated under the great physical surroundings, political prominence, and increasing grandeur of the Republic. The speaker elaborately illustrated this point by referring the elaborately illustrated this point by referring the elaborately illustrated this point by referring the prominence and physical surroundings, political prominence and increasing grandeur of the Republic. The speaker elaborately illustrated this point by referring the prominence and physical surroundings are the following extract on this point:

"The proprietor of a newly organized city out west dilating on the unrivalled advantages by water and by rail of his magnificent site; or the Fourth of July orator, sweeping the periphery of an ewell of the extraction of the content of the speaker of the Republic. The speaker is him to his chamber and throws him on his bed; then, worn by fatigue, falls on the arm chair and goes to sleep

The husband moved uneasily in his chair.

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The proprietor of a newly organized city out west faint drunkard on his back, carbitation on the arm chair sharply. "Backling and throws him on his bed; then, worn by fatigue, falls on the arm chair and goes to sleep

The husband moved uneasily in his chair.

judiciary in the Massachusetts Constitu-

for macking the prophet. Instead of heading the ment to curb our Celtic impulses; to calm our thus contented, peaceable and unassuming. The comforts and refinements of social life, and then the unresting American everywhere was drawn to the life, in illustration of the exaggeration of a good man addressed one of our Sabbath schools to chasten our humor with a decency and cheer baked in your loaf."

headed individual ne met with, tro up baid near, the magnity our American mind with some physical greatness; one, will find blessings in this course of action ments commensurate unit our physical greatness; one, will find blessings in this course of action ments commensurate unit our physical greatness; one, will find blessings in this course of action ments commensurate unit our physical greatness; still more valuable than the money which was baked in your loaf." The speaker gave succinctly what we had done as a nation in the last half century, and found in the last half century, and found in the last half century, and found in touch cords of finest feeling in their gentle young the very existence of our social order; to instill bosoms, and concluded his remarks by requesting them to sing 'Jordan.' Instead of Jordan's stormy banks' he was astounded to hear, in one and our God. "This problem has been pressed upon us," said the speaker, "Can we have in the "One would suppose in a Christian country United States earnestness without extravagance,

Hoops in Winter .- Hoops and crinoline, s

independent Young America? Said I not truly then, should we hesitate to record it—are to wear that our humor stops at no sacrifice for its fun?" "double" drawers of the closest woof of Canton After touching upon our rampant patriotism, as flannel! This is to be a security against cold, orator, this genesis of new words; since so many of our good English words have lost all meaning.' stimulus to riches. Fraud and dishonor were the with her full sail of crinoline, which, not needed cannot rend it. How inspiring a sight on a gusty Personal display, unnatural greed, and the over- morning in December, to see these expansions estimate of the value of money are the incentives flitting and gliding to and fro, like phantoms in

The suspension of two houses at Philadelphia,

I heard a young father call his baby an institu- two worlds, in fevered despair, she fills the air not fashionable for young ladies to take ardent

WINE WORKS MURDER.

brown University, Anone Island, was celebrated ago saturday Evening with much enthusiasm on the 2d instant. Among press what used to be expressed by many of these wealth is suddenly acquired, Miss McFlimsey we have found in the Boston Saturday Evening

The sober hue is lost in the glare and distortion that bubble and effervesce in the wake. Rev. the boulevards. This fine fellow, having toasted own little quarters. The cold rain beat against which seems to suit our character. We cannot Creamcheese preaches, and fashionable religion, Bacehus for a considerable period of time, returned the windows, and he thought he felt really grate tears that never flow; but Curtis, the rogue, sits ing. Arrived at his door he finds a drunken man

grown that excessive luxuriance which no pruning can repress. From this combination we have

cause of all fuis exaggeration that individual in-dependence, which in excess is as dangerous as in than the first.

that the goes to raise him, but he is so drunk that its proper sphere it is ennobling to the American character.

He goes to raise him, but he is so drunk that it is impossible. By great efforts, however, he finally gets him up and carries him to his room.

The husband rocked violently.

"Your lamp smokes, my dear," said he, after a He drew a contrast between the older civiliza- finally gets him up and carries him to his room. tion of other lands and the civilization of our own. He places him on his bed, and then goes out for long pause. He found in the latter a stern censorship which something to drink, with the laudable intention

few of the great and gifted. The mass of the people of Greece and Rome were like the nebulæ one! There'll best hree in my bed. No matter; by an astral lamp," said her husband.

contleman declined to receive it.

"Better a poor but peaceful life, Than wealth and fortune bought with strife."

Some Dog .- A gentleman left Holyoke on Friday afterneon for this city in a buggy, taking a favorite dog with him. As he progressed toward Willimansett the gentleman amused himself by plaguing the dog, till he had got the animal into a state of complete worry. Presently the gentle-man's hat blew off, and he went back after it; aving his herse and buggy standing in the road, then the dog took advantage of his master's absence to jump into the buggy and start the animal, who trotted gaily towards the river, followed by the gentleman yelling "wo," to no purpose. His faithful dog now took a position upon the seat, where he could keep an eye on his master and another on the steed, to see fair play in the race. They approached the Connecticut river, into which the waggish brute drove and, keeping his seat, floated out behind the horse. who swam, after getting beyond his depth. They were seen, at this juncture, by persons on the south shore, who put off in a boat, and got them safely to land,-the dog in high glee at his suc-

A Dead-Head Ride .- The Syracuse Journal tells the following story of the dangerous adventure of a "dead-head": "A chap, whose name we did not learn, who was determined to have a cheap passage from Utica to Buffalo, even if it was a dangerous one, packed himself and valise away on the truck gearing under one of the coaches of the Express train, and in that position rode as far as this city, when he was discovered by the car inspector. He was hauled out, but he couldn't stand, speak, or wink, for the 'dust in his eyes,' and looked as though he had been whipped with a soot bag. He was urged to get on again when the train started, but peremptorily refused, saying that he had concluded to ship er route of the 'ragin' canawl."

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We have found in the Poston Dated at the Unings were removed. The die growing in the grate revealed a pretty, neatly furnished sitting room, with all the appliances of comfort. The fatiguing business of the day was all over, and he sat enjoying what he had all day been anticipating-the delights of his own fireside. His pretty wife, Esther, took her work and sat down by the table.

"It is pleasant to have a home of one's own." he again said, taking a satisfactory survey of his

"Now, if we only had a piano!" exclaimed the

"And yet I don't know what we want one for.

"I think it looks very naked; we want a piano

"When are you going to get an astral lamp? I have told you a dozen times how much we needed one," said Esther pettishly. "Those are very pretty lamps; I never can see

"Then we do not wish to appear so," said the Hardware, Cutlery, Groceries, Crocs-

bright prospects for business have ended in bankruptcy and ruin, in order to satisfy this hankering after fashionable necessaries? Could the real A of RE now receiving a large and well selected safter fashionable necessaries?

too common for young Lousekeepers to begin where their mothers ended. Buy all that is necesthe money this instant, for it has, no doubt, got sary to work skillfully with; adorn you house with all that will render it comfortable. Do not "No, no," said he, "it was no mistake. I had up, go a step further, and visit the homes of ture. If secret dissatisfaction is ready to spring business world, to surround you with the delights Ready-Made Clothing of home; and you will be ready to co-operate with All of which will be sold low for CASH, or him cheerfully in arranging your expenses, that his mind may not be harassed with fears lest or Retail. All persons are respectfully invited to his family expenditures may encroach upon punctual payment. Be independent. A young housekeeper never needed more moral courage than she does now to resist the arrogance of fashion. Do not let the families of A. and B. decide what you must have, neither let them hold the string of your purse. You know the best what you can and ought to afford. Then decide with strict integrity according to your means. Let not the integrity according to your means. Let not the censure or approval of the world ever tempt you Schnapps. For sale by JAS. N. SMITH, to buy what you can do without. No matter what people think, provided you are true to yourself and family.

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