to the clerk, with

He pruse as best he could, and turn

"Look yere, Mister-ic-wor's you name! I kin lick as many sich like sku

as you, as abuld be draw into a forty as

Wot in - did yer-ic-

"Nobody to be led you," said the ele "The hey rie didn'th."

"You musa't handle the ols," observed the clerk, nearly burstingwith laugh

in people down, without notice

ain't the thing, by El

"That's the door, sir"
"That brass hande?"

in this teap, no how!"

that yere door, I'll go but o' this,

I'l'm blowed of you do, thought

The door was opened by the clerk, an

closed, vented itselt in a bread haw haw.

"You're a smart young gentleman-

on are!" hawled the loufer, through the

keyhole, as lacheld the door fast with both

which had been deposited in his coat pock-

had peached the first fight he had partial.

Perhaps his sable friend's eye didn't

portion of the poor devil's netherments!

whs theroughly saturated-and having ex-

drenching, be departed, perfectly sober

nessed the finale-most vociferously curs-

ing all improvements in magnerism and

Good - Prentice, of the Louisville Idur.

any man who writes for the press. Here

"An exchange paper asks whether Santa

Anna, if he were to catch Mr. Polk upon

this world. It's legacy is left a man he regrets it is not larger. If he finds a sum of

he is elected to some high office, he wish-

wealth. If he is a single man he is look-ing out for a wife, and if married for chil-

dren. Man is never satisfied.

G. P. B.

amidst the jears of the crowd who

Philadelphia, October 5, 1846.

to be, he certainly would."

int him out!

combustibles.

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were to be made prisoners.

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There is an unknown language spaken
the the load winds that awards the sky;
is the fark storm clouds, knumer broken
And waves on rocks tipt, dust and dee;
its lone star, whose brams wax pale,
its lone star, whose brams wax pale,
its marrier a sweet distant hyun,
The marrier a sweet distant hyun,
The nation that before us thes, In the smooth spart flocted dim.

The election the mountain's shapes, And the that on the turnet fades, The provering eviress marinur'd sight, The wherem whenge deep and still, William the forestle mystopies.

of thee, O God! this vision is telling, Tang who art truth, life, hope and towe; On whom active calls from her dark de elling. To show bright morning looks above; or thee -proclaimed by every sound, d Declaror, yet not defined they light: thee-the abres and the source, when Mar son's proceed, in which they full, Who hast but one and -- Ionnite.

Al man on earth may hear and treasure The voice, resounding from all time, Experte, according to his measure, percental its some sublimer all the more our spirits weak inches hely deaths would sack; The more this warn world's pleasure A & letton great for earthly mild. fast mens powers, until we had

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Ruse with the end sucception it drinks.
Ans sees but giscomy speaks that by:
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and this clear busom of the sky.

As vota are now, so mice was Is rou I'm not conicut, atil I leave which way you went

tratellantona.

he New York Spirit of the Times. Applying the Principle.

BY THE YOUNG 'UN. of legs, theust considerably too this mir of mottled pants and at a compart of the largest sized h were chicksed in awin cowhide formed the underplaning to a ab skied body, of otherwise generortifios, the whole being surmovo. wad; which was covered with a his sam hotel-legs, pants, deet oily, and chapeau-way the propssession, of Mr Zaxes Han-

your, and Iful squandered fail on himself, in a liteleve and But his returning senses cel philosophical, and on this we speak of hint; he good at an street, gazing me ames by at the telegraph wires—solito

well, I don't poorceive nuthin' peruffer bout them strings, on v one's er en t'other-ic."

us the billionia line, ble an urchin in the doorway near by When does she - ic -staril

You'd better ax in than

har?"
the office, up thar."
loaferwas shown to the door of the ist, and "by hook or crook" found ray up three flights of stairs, into the The attendants inquired. the gentleman had to forward!

or ud! -'ic -who's she?" What will you send!"

Send whar?" his is the telegraph office, sir." -ic-whon thander said i

supposed you had business, sir."

thin o' the sort-'ic-quite the verse o' the contrairy." What will you have?"

I want to make some-lie-quiries." the hour being early, and little doing clerks very charitably determined upsome fon with the fellow, with a view obening him. The opportunity for any g gentuitous escaped them, howeveris they commenced a consultation upthe best means to benefit, the intruder, stepped up to one of the batteries, which ed, fortunately, to be but lightly ged, and, concluding that the knobs partable, he pulled his cap over his and attempted to remove one of the next moment Zenas lay upon the flanr.

ASID

Captain John Ma

Captain John Manly was on holdest have captains of the Revolu war. His first supersses were while command of the Lee, and his timely cap. wor tures are well known. No Congress com, was a greature could have sclocted a better invoices character for of unittary stores than the "Namey" con- the New Orle at the hands of the British. On his its characters, being almost illegible. release, he was placed in command of the in the following terms:, Mague, of 32 guns, in the latter part of "I constitute my brother, Paul Barthol. 1782—one of the crew of which gave the emy Martin, heir to my whole estate, real

"Took worl Yer's yourg contempt ble capper"—and, preceding to dash toose penny toward the attendant, which is upon the machine, as fingers; campe contact with the battery and away he we again, heels over head, cross the floor. "Look yete!" continued the suffere who by this time, was we nigh sobered—"od blast for internal picts, wor in thus rider are you bout?" which, us they stuck out awkwardly, he and detainer of my estate. frequently had in his mouth. He was as rough in speech, as blunt in his mannen, May, eighteen hundred and forty-six. as he was daring in conduct. He was every inch a seaman, and severe to a fault in his discipline.

Look you! Mr. Wot's tr name— ain't to be holed this yer way nothin' arn't. By thunder! I'm anderpen-dent individuous, I am- and this wock-On a fine morning in the West Indies, The late Judge Martin, left his paternal as the Hague was under easy sail, the ex- roof at Marscilles, while a lad, with four the crew. In a few minutes it was - patrimony. He rambled about the West open the crew. Two

"Three! while Marry paced the deck, his tice to a printer. After three years service eye wild in excitement, He gazed in he was received as a journeyman, and the dispetion of the little specks just child don't meddle with no more hard war ... pearing along the horizon, with The door was opened by the cierk, and cating resolutions—for a few moments, employer. Some years afterwards he came the follow saided out. Assuppressed laught on he gave Real, his Lieutenant, '(an in Louisiann. Here while he was a judge pervaded the countenance of the attendant. dishman by birth) an order to s Zonas departed, which, as the door io aloft and report."

British frigate and two small cruithow d'yer know that?" quickly

and how diver know that!" quickly asked Manly...
The asked Manly...
ces of a r then described the appearances of a received the position of the vessels, see the position of the vessels, see the position of the vessels. bands— you're a very smart young man, may be! You'd like to git out to that, and go to your breakfast, bimeby, may be minute circumstances that leated monte gire An' if yer do git any grub afore mon, justilet a felice bout my size know it-will in chase," was the next rder.

ver! i'll teach ver to nock people down to The Hag from the preparations maxing on the outside, the prospect was that the "insiders" ore to be made prisoners. | strange sail,
A thought struck the attendant. He dis- again sent aloft . The appears connected the wire, and placing it in coh.

that with the know of the door open the fore, your honor, The door flew open instantaneously, and The Hague gain our valuant stranger with the senl skin cap the strange sail upper than the strange sail upper was discovered in the act of an anti-angu. stretching across he has descent down stuirs, the side of his head convass, and evident scraping the paint from the edges of the ter. It became a straping the paratition from time, performing on account of the disparan involuntary pirouette, which would have Hague sh done infinite credit to a French dancing fer a council in the cabin on deck and gave orders to It so changed that Zenns had purchased a bunch of unifer matches the night before, of the ship.

Then be began to walk ! hurried manner, with a corner neckcloth in his mouth, and his look et. In his progress down the matches passion. In a few minutes h had become ignited, and by the time he withta steutorian voice-

ly recovered from his first effects of "the "About the ship! I won't run hock"-but the fluid tingled through his British frigate-1'll take her, or I veing, his coat tails were on fire, and the fast in he-II. The Ungue was in a few hours as not "set forward" in his imagination

and by this last effort of his termenters - speaking distances. She haifed her He discovered the fire, and, presuming it gonist by a shot from an eighteen pour was part and parcel of the "cussid inven-, which was returned by a broadside tions he sprang to his feet, and with both the largest ship. After a smart- action hands briskly at work behind him, for the the largest struck her colors. She proved purpose of smothering the flame, which to be a British letter of marque. The was rousting the scat of his inexpressibles brigs during the fight spiled in opposite he 'put' for the street door at full gal, directions, and as the wind soon after blew into a gale, they escaped. The prize was manned, sufely brought to Buston, and first pulp' shouted the victim, as he dar.

Away he dashed towards Baltimore, at Manly continued to croise in the West speed which the "lightnin' line" itself Indies-and a little while after the brilliant

regist have been proud of. Luckity, a chase of him by a British fleet, noticed by square off, he discovered a servant with a Cooper, took pince. engaged in washing off the pavement, described by our informatt, was charac-He rushed to the spot, and turning short teristic of the man. As the Hagun was before him—a posteriori—he begged him sailing on a pleasant day, under an easy at the top of his voice, "for God's sake" to convass, the wind light, sea smooth, a sail was descried, when Manly ordered a dhase. As the frigate neared the stranger, she gisten, and may be his "ivory" didn't appeared to be a merchantman of the sline as he charitably turned "the current largest class, with all her sails set; English colors flying-and a most beautiful sight of the stream" upon the uementionable she was!-- and it was noticed that she did The fire was extinguished without seri. not appear to fear the approach of an ene-The Hague soon spoke her, but oes damage, as the papers say-the loafer my. her answer was not distinctly heard .changed his "heavy inside wet" for a skin

Manly seized the trumpet and roared in his Strike your colors, and come under

Peace!" was the significant reply "D-n it, how I should like to put a broadside into her!" remarked Manly. The explanation of the security felt by

e fnerchantman, was the fact that nal, is quite the champion of the ring it had the news of the treaty of peace of He hits harder and faster than 1783 .- Boston Post. Dr. Franklin recommends in the choice

Ma wife, to select her from a bunch. down east editor says the common practhe high seas, would give him a free pass there now is to select her with a bunch -into the United State. If Santa Anna is What a bustle is constantly raised about the the enemy of the United States he pretends women in those days. There is now before Congress the plan of a fire ship, made by Mr. Brown, of H.

Never Satisfied-Nobody is satisfied in linois, for marine and harbor defences It is so constructed as to reflect off shot, money, he searches the spot for more. It while it is capable of coveloping in 'a single moment, an enemy's ship in a sheet of his journey, he is alone in the wilderness, the inextinguishable fire. It is not against far out of reach of human aid, and the ot es for a better one. If he is rich and ships alone that this drendful engine of non-arrival at the appointed time will be destruction might be used, but in land ser, the only appoundement of his death wants for nothing, he strives for more vice, in defending passes, it would also There are few mail routes in the world, prove invaluable.

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write other remainscences.

Manly was full six feet in height, stout built, strong, incapable of lear, and sloven by in his dress. He were a coarse hand-kerchief loosely about his neck, the ends of Edward Simon, my testamentary executor New Orignas, this twenty first day of

"[Signed,] F. X. MARTIN."-The New Orleans Bulletin gives the

following sketch of his lifes Indies and finally reached North Carolina. There his money was exhausted, and to All hands were called to quarters, avoid starvation he got a place as appear became entitled to wages. So well did he manage his offairs, that in three years ensest excitement—his whole frame in he laid up money enough to buy out his of the Supreme Court, he was also partne of a licick yard. After seven years his partner in the brick yard died. In settling their partnership accounts it became no-cessary to examine their books. It was found that every tiem of their joint household expenses was marked down from day to day, and that for the whole seven years they had shared the same (able together, they had each expended, or an average only twenty five cents per day; including food and clothing for their servants and The Har soon under every inch ploughing her could scread, and was strange sail, the direction of the strange sail. he Lieutenant was profits from the brick yard, and from his rents, and money placed at interest, his to the same as he- 400 francs have been since increased to ails ahead are a \$400,000 and opwards! The Judge Road fore, year honor, the frigate and the bright of the strange sail appears that a plain sight, office, he had to decide upon immense interests submitted to the Court, and no one ever supposed that for millions of was above the slightest suspicion from any

ouncier. N. O. Bulletin. The Razor Strop Man.

This man seems to be sharpening the wits of the Down Easters. A Maine paper contains the following extract from one of his speeches on temperance; made with an eye single to the sale of his strops;

"When I was a'drunkard, not only was. my wife and myself half starved, but my old cat was also reduced to a perfect skel cton. And not only that, but she grew an ut and out old thief. Cause why? - Why cause she could not get enough to cat home, so'she went prowling and steal. among the neighbors.

very once in a while I'd hear the ery once in a while I'd hear the was the pecvish mule, and not his friend bors cry, out 'cusa that Smith's cat, and comrade soldier. Bill. be my meat, cuss that Smith's cat, ony fish-and cuss that Smith's s drank up all my milk. But a she stay at home and catch mice them, says you: reason enough, our mice could'nt get crumbs d' bread like a sober man's mice had to live on the recollection used to est before their masdrunkard, and at last they scraggy that fifty of them

old car's hollow tooth. But who cformed, things took a different furn mith's table bad plenty of fish and me neighbors fish mice were not all gone, were a 'few more left of the

A Weary Journey .bor Mail leaves Green May or mon, on foot. For some two dopo fifty mile of the route, there habitation, except, perhaps, a fe wigwams, and the mail carrier, in to the mail, carries two week' besides an axe, two blankets, and c and cating utensile. There is no roo trail, and on his first trip the carrier (an Indian guide, and "blazes" the w so that he can keep the track on the otherudents.

trips. The distance is over three hundred With regard to his political opinions, miles, and the Green Bay Advocate states it takes about two weeks to go through. If the carrier is taken sick; or, is lost on the only announcement of his, death, the service of which is so arduous as this, fived.

some lumber in the neighborh well's (the sixtler's) tent. The pretty strong proofs during the abhorrence of the water of the R in its primitive state, by mixing it with a liberal component part of Sewell's brandy, which as Burns says, made them "unco happy." They sat there for a considera-ble time and talked of "old times" and new times—of times past, present, and to come—of the indominable courage and invincible power of the United States volum teers, and of the cowardly craven Mexichis. Indeed, from the mood they were then in, "they could," as they expressed it, "walls into Ampudia and his whole

One of them had occasion to withdraw or a few minutes, and after making in advance due apology for his temporary ab-sence, he assured his friend that but lit-tle time would elapse before he would rejoin him. Not returning, however, as soon as his friend thought he should, the latter "put out" too. He who first left, soon, in a zigzag course, returned, but instead of going up to where himself and friend had been sitting, he approached to where a vicious Mexican mule was hal-

on the hind quarter of the mule, "let's go to our test."

"Wee-ee-ee," cried the mule, letting fly his left hind leg at him, striking him in the abdomen, and sending him on the broad of his back in among the neighborng chapparal.

After recovering, he picked himself up, and advancing ogain towards the mule said-"Look here, Bill, this is dshabby conduct!- I would'nt treat a Mexican so letting alone an old comrade. you have any spite against me, just say so, and I'm your man; but don't strike a fellow that way, with the butt end of your mus-ket, in the bark. I tell you, I felt that last within kicking distance of the mule.

"Wee-en i-ee," grawled the mule, and again he gave the introder a kick which leid him flat on the ground.

"Murder! murder!" he cried, "I'm sho -I'm stabbed he has run his bayonet through me he has broken my head with the butt end of his musket-I'm shot-I'm killed! Guard! Rounds! Guard! Rounds!"

Attracted by the noise, a crowd instant. ly gathered round; lights were brought, and the great kicked was picked up out of the chapparal. Two of his ribs only were found to be broken, and his afriend and comrade, Bill, was the first to render him assistance. Of course, although he could not at the time be made to believe it, it was at once seen that his enemy in disguise

New Orleans Delia

Jefferson. Mr. Jefferson was beyond the or impry

dimensions, being upwards of six feet twb inches in height, thin, but well formed, e rect in his carringe, and imposing in his appearance. His complexion was fair, his hair originally red, became white and silvery in old age; his eyes were light blue, sparkling with putelligence, and beaming with philanthropy; his nose was large, his forehead broad, and his whole countenance indicated great sensibility and proplenty of trice it, and Smith's cat had found thought. His manners were simple plenty of trice it, and Smith's cat had found thought. His manners were simple plenty of trice it, and smith's cat had found thought. His manners were simple plenty of trice it, and smith's cat had found thought. heat any more. No, proached him were rendered perfectly at my old cat was sat and plump, and case, both by his republican habits, and didn't take fifty mand active, and it his genuine politeness. His disposition er. No, sir-ce. The make a meal nuth. two mice, and these t would just catch, and enthusiastic, remarkable for the puriwas as much as ty of his colloquial diction and the correct. had cut them, she wor and when she ness of his phrascalogy. He disliked form ter a good night's rost in the morning with the soil wake up bly plain, and often slovenly. Benevotion of knowing that the sing satisfact of the state of the stat lence and liberality were prominent traits but before any other assistance arrived, the lorse that there are induspent master. As a neighbour, he was much estermed for his diberality and friendly offices. As a friend, he was arrived the same distance, when he was repeated the third time, when they held him at bay until one of the company arrived and friendly offices. As a friend, he was arrived the before any other assistance arrived, the lorse targed by them and ran about the same distance; when he was repeated the third time, when they held him at bay until one of the company arrived and friendly offices. As a friend, he was arrived, the lorse targed to his host and unchanges ble; and, as a host, the month, did not and unchanges ble; and, as a host, the month, it is by a to the average of self-inconversible and the provided that there are inconvention. o the excess of sulf-impovorishment

ossessed great fortitude of mind, and his command of temper was such that he was never seep in a passion.

As a min of letters, and a votery of science, he aquired high distinction. In the classics, and in several European languages, as well as in mathematics, he attain. ed a proficielcy not common to American

d his character as a statesman, his conn-men have wordy differed in their esti-By some persons he has been con-as one of he most pure, amiable,

ed, wise, an patriotic of men. By he has been ansidered as remarkative in the quines which dignify a human life and as one of the ang headed streamen that ever terity wi jurge which of these

my granfication with your oris for the revival of primitive Christian that the present generation will see Unitarianism become the general religion of the United States."

Suicide in Washington -- A vierk in the Navy Department at Weshington, of the name of Maurey, put an End to his life on Sunday last. He was a friend of the Sec. and retary of the Navy, and very respectably d to connected. No cause has been assigned for the melancholy deed.

Socrates being saked the way to henest fame, said, "Study to be what you wish

Marriage Procession in Cairo. From the Wesleyan Methodiet Magazine.

We were attracted by the sound of loud roices in the street, accompanied by the roll of music these were the harbingers of one act in the drama of a marriage procession. Three brides elect were being conducted in great state to the bath, a coremony always observed on the eve of a wedding. The Indies seemed very young, expecially the one who walked first; she could not have been more than nine or ten years cld. Nothing can be more whimsical the too, fee, too, ery of the women, in conjunction with the mon-otonous sound of the derabote, (derabakkah) alotonous mond of the deraboeks, (derabakkah) all meant to be expressive of joy. In some instances the bride on her raturn from the bath is profusely aprinkled with rose water, and morned, and various perfumes, burning in silver carbors, are carried before her. About nine p. m. we again heard the music and saw the youngest of the little brides conducted to the bridestoom's house, where she was to pass through the marriage ceremonial. Soon afterward the other two passed, making altogether a very splendid pageant.

All the brides were Christians, which was in dicated by the absence of the gay party-colored canopy that is invariably carried over the heads of the Mahometans. It is the custom of the Orientals here, whether Christian er Mussulinan, entals here, whether Christian or Mussuliuan, to parade the principal street with a slow pace, in leading "the destined one," amid great rejoicings, to the house of her foture husband. The face of the bride so closely relied a rich scarlet shawl is thrown over her head, reaching to her feet, and quite concealing her figure. To make her look tall, something high is usually affixed to the head, which deformits the Indian shawl ket, in the dark. I tell you, I felt that last covers; and then surmounting the whole is a head lick just as if a draggoon's horse had kick. dress decorated with gold and jewels, a sort of the lick just as if a draggoon's horse had kick. however, money his opinions could be made to ed me. Come now, no more of that; let tiars, or crown; this is often but a loan. In addition, to these externals she is generally very us shake hands;" and again he went up fichly allight a light of the second attired. A crowd of female relative friends usually accompany the bride; one attendant fans her, lest she should faint in her smother. ed condition; another carries a chair that she may rest when fatigued; and others sprinkle her with ostly perfumes, or sirew the choicest flowers in We met a bridal procession to day, accompa

nied by the train of a boy for circumcasion; both are frequently united, in order to enhance the pomp and effect of the display. Judging from her stature, the bride must have been a child; but she was quita concealed by the amplitude of her rich and grotesque costume. The boy's di-vision was by far the most aplendid, spectacle.— He rode a statuly horse, well caparisoned; follow-ed by a fine camel decurated with velvet trappings, feathers and bells. A gothic-looking chair was borne in front, slaborately wrought with pearl; and a motley crowd, always pictures

que here, sweiled his train into importance.

A marriage procession has just passed our house, the object, as usual, sectionity a child.—She was richtly appareled, with a hara on her head, and her whole person enveloped in a suhead, and her whole person looking more like a perb scarlet shawl; the figure looking more like a couthful being. Her moving hummy than a youthful being. Her friends conducted her to the bridegroom under a canopy of red and yellow silk, with the sound of music, and the scattering of fragrance; everyting to render the ceremonial imposing, adorting to the taste of the Orient. Another bridal party preceded by an infant prepared for the risk of circumdision; he were a costly dress, with, a crown of gold, and the band of his turban set crown of gold, and the band of his turban set with jewels. The child was carried by his mother, who was fancifully attired in scarlet robes. as d a deep, flowing, orange-colored veil.

Sketches by a resident in Caira.

Singular Death-The Sandersville, (Gen.) Tel. cacope, gives the following particulars of the death of Mr. William Buck, Jr., formerly a resident of Washington Courty, but more recently of Louisiana. It appears that Mr. Buck being compelled to travel for his health, had purchased a drove of logs in Kentucky for the Georgia mar-ket, and proceeded as far as Newman. Cowetta county, Geo. He was wanding conversing with some gentlemen, and holding his horse, the reins of the bridle having a running noise through which his hand was the st. The horse took tright, threw him with great force, and dashed off, dragging him over a number of rocks and stumps. Two of Mr. Buch's faithful dogs sprang to his rescue and succeeded in stopping the norse, an a few minutes.

A Dumper to Eloquence .- Amusing scenes the late session of the New-Hampshire Legisla, ture, a newly fledged orator rose to make, his maiden speech in the House of Representatives. A bill had been brought in to tax bank dividends, A bill had been brought in to tex bank dividends, and watching his opportunity, the debutant addressed the members: 'Mr. Speaker, the gentlex men from Dover, who introduced this bill does not seem to be aware of its inevitable results.—'He would atrip the ender—'(roars of language) and cries of—the wides wino?—what widow?—not in this public hall, I hope, &c. &c.)

As soon as the tumult subsided in some degree, and the orator could make hinself beard, he indignantly proceeded: 'Gentlemen need not think, to put me down by clamor. Is there no sympathy here for the widow and the orption.' I eas, are that this is worse than stripping. 'Put

on this fax and I say you drive the widow to her

Here the clamor became so great, that the speaker despairing of a hearing, resumed his scaf. It was almost ten minutes before the House could transact its regular business.

ic - That the telegruff - W