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INSTALLATION OF PRESIDENT WASH INGTON.

We copy the following interesting account of the installation of George Washington as President, by a living eye witness, from Mr. Cist's Cincinnati Daily Advertiser. It is from increased rather than impaired by its length, ed as Judge Burnet, to write out his impressions and recollections of the subject."

Mr. Cist-In a recent conversation, you

of the nation, and John Adams, the elder of ic words, with a very audible voice :-Massachusetts, by an overwhelming majority. A certificate of the election of George Washington, signed by the President of the Senate, was immediately transmitted to him by Chas. Thompson, Secretary of the Congress, and delivered at Mount Vernon, on the 14th of

ware that the affairs of the nation required his presence at the seat of government, he bid fully to the multitude before him, and to those a reluctant adieu to Mount Vernon, and com- on his right and left. menced his journey to the seat of government,

probably familiar, and we therefore omit it.]

dressed in white uniforms. incidents of the journey, from its commence- every thing which transpired on that occasion, the fort." ment to its close, as being equal in splendor, it was manifest that he was venerated by the and far exceeding in sincerity, kindness of nation, to an unexampled degree. feeling, and unfergned admiration, the triumphal procession of the great conquerors of an-

ry section of the country, on which account it are correspondingly great.

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GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

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was thought not prudent to make public the place at which the barge was to land; but as she neared the Battery, the place of her des-ADVERTISING. -We would commend the following | tination was pretty well ascertained by the multitude, from the course she was steering, The "Wilmington Journal" circulates upwards of 12 which they had closely observed; so that HUNDRED COPIES Weekly. Its circulation in the town when she reached the stairs errected on Murray's wharf, where the admired of every admirer was to embark, the landing and the streets as far as the eve could extend, were filled with crowds of human beings, anxious to see their great benefactor. At the landing the President was received by the Governor of the State of New York, and conducted with We think, that although a large majority of the readers | military honors throughout an immense con-

> Being myself, at that time, a student of Princeton college, and these interesting scenes taking place during the Spring vacation of the institution, it was in my power to be present and witness the greater part of them. In the memorandum made by the general, in his private journal, was the following statement:

"The display of boats which attended and oined on the occasion, some with vocal, and others with instrumental music on board-the decorations of ships—the roar of cannon, and the loud acclamations of the people which rent the sky as I passed along the wharves, filled my mind with sensations as painful as they were pleasing."

Before the arrival of the President elect, Vice President Adams reached the city, and took his seat in the Senate, as the presiding officer of that august body; without doubt the Onslow Court House, Stump Sound, and Topsail most learned and patriotic assembly in the MAIL, is due every Monday at 4 P. M., and closes every | world. Both houses were then organized, & while they were waiting the arrival of the President elect, various subjects were moved and discussed, relating to the forms and modes of conducting the public business that might be brought before them; and, among other topics, a proposition was made to settle the title, or, more properly, the style, in which the President of the United States should be were expressed. It was proposed by some to diately turned upon the flying enemy, and the After pullin through briers and getting on tothgive him the title of "His Excellency." By others, "His Honor," and by others, the simple address of "Mr. President." For some like the grass before the scythe. ame, the subject was discussed with seriousness and good feeling, but finally an effort was nade to laugh down the whole subject, and bring it into ridicule. With that view, a resolution was offered declaring that the title of the President should be "His High Mightiness." By that movement it was seen at once, that it was time to dismiss the whole subject, which was done, without arriving at any conclusion, or making any record of the procee-

The spacious edifice which then stood on Wall street, immediately facing the entrance into Broad street, had been procured for the accommodation of the two houses of Congress. In front of the building there was a capacious balcony, ornamented with columns and rich Liberal advances made on shipments to his friends | carved works :- communicating with the hall occupied by the Senate. In that structure the ceremonies of the inauguration took place, on the 30th April, 1789, in full view of the surrounding multitude. It had been carefully fitted up, and richly and tastefully furnished for the occasion. The floor was covered with costly carpeting, and the front and sides were ornamented with damask curtains, gaily trimmed, hanging in festoons from pillar to pillar, so adjusted as not to interrupt the view from the streets below. I had taken the precaution in time, to obtain a safe, convenient position on the porch of a house at one of the corners of the two streets, about 50 feet from the balcony on which the ceremony was to be

At the appointed hour the President elect, accompanied by the Senate and House of Representatives, and their officers, appeared on the pen of the venerable Judge Burnet, of the portico, when the air was made to resound Cincinnati; and in publishing the communica- with shouts and huzzas, from the lips and tion Mr. C. well says " It is one of those rare throats of more than twenty thousand enraparticles, of which the value and interest are tured spectators. Those boisterous expressions of excessive joy were, however, soon and that of the very few surviving witnesses hushed, and a profound silence ensued-eveof the memorable scene described, there is ry eye being rivited on the illustrious man probably no individual living so well qualifi- who had defended and saved his country, and every ear listening attentively. " Conticuere omnes, intentique ora tenebant."

At that juncture the venerable Chancellor requested me to give you an account of the Livingston, of New York, advanced to Gen'l installation of President Washington, after his Washington, who was standing on the front first election to the Presidency, which I had of the balcony, and presented an open Bible, resting on a damask cushion, ornamented with You will recollect that the first Congress, tassels of gold, on which the President reverchosen under the Federal Constitution, assem- ently laid his right hand. The Chancellor bled at New York, early in the month of then in audible voice, read from the Constitu-April, 1789; and that after the houses were tion the oath directed to be taken by every organized, they proceeded in the manner pre - President of the United States, before he enscribed in the constitution, to open and count ters on the duties of his office. The President ing anecdote: the votes given for President and Vice Presi- elect repeated the oath with great solemnity, dent of the United States; when it was ascer- and bending his head, kissed the book. The who sloped from the field; one acknowledged tained that George Washington, of Virginia, Chancellor, then turning and bowing grace- that he did some tall walking-another, that was eleected President by the unanimous vote fully to the multitude, repeated these emphat- any one meeting him on the road to Saltillo,

the United States. Thus indicating that he was installed without a title, and was to be addressed in the simple language of "Mr. President." The houts which instantly followed that annunci-Having determined, after serious delibera- ation, were almost deafening; and during their tion, to accept the appointment, and being a- continuance, the President again advanced to the front of the balcony and bowed very grace-

The ceremonies being thus concluded, the on the second day after the arrival of Mr. President with the two Houses returned to the Senate-Chamber, where he delivered his inau-[Here the writer enters into a description of gural address; after which they retired, by a the manifestations of popular enthusiasm in private way in the rear of the building, and his progress, with which most readers are repaired to Saint Paul's, where appropriate religious exercises were performed. The Presi-The Governor of New Jersey joined him at dent, as was his custom on public occasions, New-Brunswick, and accompanied him to was dressed in a suit of black velvet, with Elizabethtown Point. On the road between short, black silk stockings, shoes, shoe buckthose places, the President was met by the les, and knee-buckles. His hair was turned Committee of Congress, who received and back on his forehead, curled and powdered acconducted him and his suite with military cording to the fashion of the day, and gatherhonors to the Point, where they embarked on ered behind, in a square, black silk bag. He a magnificent barge, built and decorated for had also a neat dress sword suspended at his the occasion, and rowed by thirteen branch side. The symmetry of his finely formed per-Pilots, selected from different harbors, and son, the ease and dignity of his movements, which were peculiar to himself, were observed Writers of that day have represented the and admired by every beholder. Judging from

Very respectfully, J. BURNET. New York bay was litterally white with border line of the U.S. is about nine thousand here it'll hurt us, let us slope for the Plaza; vessels and boats of all sizes, filled with ad- five hundred miles in length. It may be di- and when we got there it was 'fall in niggers, miring multitudes, both male and female, clad vided thus:—Boundary in common with Brit- fall in, all the time. You may call that a in their richest attire. Many of these vessels ish North America, 3,700 miles; boundary in fandango, but if you catch me at one again, had bands of music on board, and all of them common with Mexico, 2,300; coast of the there's no smokes where this child was raised. displayed flags painted for the occasion, each | Pacific,700; coast of the Gulf of Mexico, 1000; Master Bob." having an allusion to some interesting event and coast of the Atlantic, 1,800. The territoin the life of this great man. The bay, a ry thus enclosed includes also nearly ten broad sheet of water extending eight or nine thousand miles of river and lake navigation, miles, seemed to be animated with grateful of which two-thirds are in the valley of the and happy multitudes, competing with each Mississippi. Geographers of foreign coun- view, and may serve a useful purpose in the bought this one, quite a bargain, you had giv- lat public sale, and the proceeds divided equal- to prayers, and Wadleigh comes up with a other to do the first and highest honors to him tries have admitted that this extensive coun- way of affording light to the public through en him a couple of reals to bring it home, they idolized, and regarded, not only as the try has the most varied soil, climate and pro- the columns of the Wilmington Journal:— with the request that I would have it killed. greatest, but the noblest and the best of the ductions of any country on the face of the human family. It was understood that the carth. The inevitable consequence of this is, of a better quality and at a lower price from invite your brother Judges to a dish there who do advertise for named to the control of the price from the control of the control of the price from the control of the contro city would be crowded with people from eve- that its capabilities for population and wealth those who do advertise than those who do not of molle with you to-morrow. And 'O! by

HARNEY AT CERRO GORDO.

BY G** DE L***, OF THE 3D INFANTRY. The point upon which the success of the day sight of mischief ther is in a Pint of rum. If ung, was the taking of the rugged heights of one of 'em was to be substituted to a analiza-Cerro Gordo. There was to be the fearful tion, as the doctors call it, it would be found struggle. There our brave fellows were to to contain all manner of devilment that evercome in contact with the enemy in imaginary entered the hed of man, from cussin and stealsecurity, behind ramparts bristling with can- in up to murder and whippin his own mother, non. There were they to face the leaden hail- and nonsense enuff to turn all the men in the storm and the sheets of fire, as fearlessly, with world out of their senses. If a man's got any bayonets fixed, they toiled up the rugged as- badness in him it'll bring it out jest as sassacent. The cry was "Onward, boys!" They fras tea does the measles, and if he's a good scarcely had foothold, the precipitous cliff for nothin sort of a feller, without no bad traits seemed to defy the power of man; -the loose in perticular it'll bring out all his greenness. stones rolled from under their feet, and to the It affects different people in different ways-it mpediments of nature the enemy had added makes some men monstrous brave and full of artificial ones in the shape of trees with their fight, and some it makes cowards-some it limbs trimmed, forming an almost impenetra- makes rich and happy, and some poor ble barrier. The ascent is commenced—the and miserable; and it has a different enemy open their fire. With each reverbera- effect on different people's eyes-some it ted echo some gallant spirit falls badly woun- makes see double, and some it makes so blind ded, or yields up life, giving as his last cheer- that they can't tell themselves from a side of ing farewell, "Forward, boys!" Onward bacon. One of the worst cases of rum foolery they went, without one moment's hesitation- that I've heard of for a long time, tuck place without the least faltering. Like a machine in Pineville last fall. they moved. The iron hail dealt death, but | Bill Sweeny and Tom Culpepper is the two

ter and fall back. Baseless delusion! The Well, over they got, thout much difficulty. grape, like hail stones, thin our ranks-onward they rush-reach close musket shotdeliver their fire -and with an impetuosity as suthin to drink." irresistible as the Alpine avalanche, crown the After takin a drink they went on, wonderin breast-work, and put to death and flight its what on yearth had come of the dogs. Next brave defenders. Their own guns are imme- thing they cum to was a terrible muddy branch.

Happy they who were participators in the a monstrous high one this time. displayed! With swelling hearts may they of branches and fenches in these parts." them. The Rifles, 1st Artillery, 3d and 7th 'em. But never mind-we's through 'em now." Infantry—the three latter veterans in the service—the former veterans on their first cam- firedest tall fence vet.'

What would I not have given to have seen and it was sich a terrible high fence—Tom the gallant Harney leading his Brigade to the drapped the last piece of the torch, and thar charge! Those who have never seen him, they was in the dark. nor have had the pleasure of enjoying his society can hardly appreciate the man and offi-Of lofty statue, sandy hair, very light com- "Never mind, old hoss-cum a head, and I'll plexion, a frank, generous expression of coun- take you out," and the next minit kerslash he tenance, form perfect in symmetry, without went into the water. mild but determined blue eye, and you have him off. noble charger, excite that blue eye until it al- is you got to?" most scintillates, and give animation to that one of the most gallant, dashing officers in any something. 'Look out that's another branch service. He is a man of an iron will, and, if here.' ne cessary, of desperate courage. As a partibest in the service. Like all men of such tons' temperament, he is a warm and devoted friend form carrying his Brigade to the storming of I ever seed in my born days." that terrible height! What a picture for an artist! Harney with arm outstretched and sword drawn, pointing to the heights with his gallant Brigade, regardless of all obstacles, rushing into the enemy's breast-works! All accounts represent him as conspicuous, and

all the way up the mountain side!

MILITARY JOKES .- A military letter writer. in speaking of a recent battle has the follow-

There are many jokes here about the boys would have supposed him in search of a phy-Long live George Washington, President of sician for a delicate lady, whilst two niggers, officers' servants, repudiate the idea of running away, and claim the merit of making a handsome 'treat. "I'll tell you 'bout it, Massa Bob," said one to his master; "Pete and me, cutting off de white folks heads and legs, and says Pete to me, 'Tom,' says he, 'let's go up hundred yards from whar they first cum to it. de hill and see de fightin;' so up we goes, and we meets de landseers, and we streaks it back for de ranche and de dam landseers aiter us, and Pete, he makes for de bake oven, but de gemman wot deals faro for de Kentucks, he was safe sconced in de backside of de oven, and when Pete put his head in de mouf of it de lodger swear he blow Pete's dam brack that Coon Hunt. brains out; so Pete says, 'dere's danger here, Tom, let's wamos for town;' and when we got half way we sees the landseers again, and then, Master Bob, you ought to a seen Pete a-streaking of it; his coat tail streamed away thought he would examine whether he was in behind him all around, you might have played time for business; and feeling for his repeater, "But what were you doing all the time,

Tom, were you running away, too?" "No, Massa Bob, I scorn the idea, I was only 'treating 'long side Pete, and when we my watch at home under my pillow." got near the fort the soldiers roared out, 'run, niggers, run-get into the fort;' then you

"And were you running, too?" "No Sar-ee! I rolled over 'long-side of Pete, and when we got in they roared out fall in, niggers, and begin firing bombs and THE GREAT WEST .- The circumference or things,' and Pete says, 'if one of 'em bursts

advertise. Purchaser, remember this.

A COON HUNT IN A FENCY COUNTRY. the Judge, requested me to ask you to give

'Tis really astonishin what a monstrous

not confusion. The firmness of purpose greatest old coveys in our settlement for coon which conceived the assault only increased a- huntin. The fact is, they don't do much of mid the terrible slaughter! Higher and high- any thing else, and when they can't ketch nother those gallant souls climbed the mountain in, you may depend coons is scace. Well, one side-the fierce pell of battle (and those who night they had every thing reddy for a reglar have never heard or felt it can form no con-ception of it,) almost drowns the roar of artil-had got a pocket-pistol, as he called it, of reglery! Not a gun is fired, but with musket lar old Jimmaky, to keep off the rumatics .ready for the charge, they press forward to After taking a good startin horn, they went gain the height that insures victory. "On- out on their hunt, with their lite-wood torch a ward, boys!"-the apex is almost gained; al- blazin, and the dogs a barkin and yelpin like ready can they look into the muzzle of the forty-thousand. Every now and then stoppin cannon, those dreadful engines of death! On- to wait for the dogs, they would drink one ward they press! The enemy still stands another's health, till they begun to feel very firm, confident in numbers and position-cling- comfortable, an chatted away bout one thing ing to the hope that when their showers of and another, thout mindin much which way grape rained among their foes, they will fal- they was gwine. Bimeby they cum to a fence. "Who's fence is this?" sez Bill.

"'Taint no matter," sez Tim; "lets take shot they had collected to destroy the " North- er side, they tuck another drink, and after ern Barbarians" mow down their own ranks gwine a little ways they cum to another branch, and a little further they cum to another fence-

storming of Cerro Gordo! Well may they be "Whar upon yearth is we got to, Culpepproud of the deed of noble daring that day per?" sez Bill; "I never seed sich a heap hereafter look at their colors, which, with the "Why," sez Tom, "it's all old Sturlin's names of other hard fought battles, the Gov- doins-you know he's always bildin fences ernment must permit to be inscribed upon and makin infernal improvement, as he calls A TRIFLE THAT MAY NOT BE A TRIFLE

"The devil we is," sez Bill; "here's the alpaign. Glory and praise will be awarded Shore enough, thar they was, right again them, and it is to be hoped they may reap another fence. By this time, they begun to be considerable tired and limber in the jints,

"Now you is done it," sez Bill. Tom know'd he had, but he thought twas cer. Let me see if I can sketch him for you. no use to grieve over spilt milk, so sez he,

one particle of superfluous flesh, fit "run for a Bill hung on to the fence with both hands man's life," in the prime of manhood, with a like he thought it was slewin round to throw

him standing before you. Mount him on his 'Hellow, Tom,' sez he, 'where in the world 'Here I is,' sez Tom, spoutin the water out form until it appears to expand, and you have of his mouth, and coffin like he'd swallowed

'Name o' sense, whar is we?" sez Bill. It san officer he is conspicuous. I deem him the this is nt a fency country, dad fetch my bot-

'Yes, and a branchy one too!' sez Tom and bitter enemy. Think of his towering and the highest and deepest and thickest that 'Which way is you?' sez Bill

'Here, rite over the branch.' The next minit in Bill went, up to his mid-

'Cum ahead,' sez Tom, 'and lets go home.' 'Cum thunder! in sich a place as this, war that the clear shrill tones of his voice, calm a man haint more'n got his cote tail unhitched almost to frigidity, could be distinctly heard from a fence fore he's over head and ears in

Those are the charges that try men's souls, After getting out and feelin about in the and the success of a tending them is so bril- dark a little, they got together again. After ant, that we almost forget that "every sweet taking another drink, they sot out for home, has its bitter"-that while the nation is full of cussin the fences and the branches, and helppride and exultation at the result, many a fire- in one another up now and then; but they that his creditor's credit may go by the board terized by decided mental aberration. ide, many a dear home, is clothed in mourn- hadn't got more'n twenty yards fore they ing and buried in grief! - Spirit of the Times. brung up all standin in the middle of another branch. After gettin through the branch and gwine bout ten steps, they was brung to hault

by another fence. 'Dad blame my picter,' sez Bill, 'if I don't think we is bewitched. Who upon yearth would build fences all over creation this way? It was about a hour's job to git over this one, but after they got on top, they found the ground on tother side thout much trouble .-This time the bottle was broke, and they cum monstrous near havin a fight about the catastrofy. But it was a very good thing, it was, for after crossin three or four more branches, and climing as many more fences, it got to be was down to de ranche, where de doctors was day-light, and they found out that they had been

> Bill Sweeny sez he cant account for it no other way but that the licker sort o' turned thar heads, and he sez he does really blieve if it had'nt gin out they'd been climing that same fence and wadin that same branch till yet .-Bill promised his wife to jine the Temperance Society if she wont never say no more bout

A TALE OF A TURKEY.

As a certain learned judge in Mexico, some time since, walked one morning into Court, he found it was not in his pocket. "As usual," said he to a friend who accom-

near the door-" As usual, I have again left He went on the bench and thought no more

ought to have seen Pete a streaking on it, he home. As soon as he was quietly seated in for it to their chamber.

> to you three hours ago!" by the person you sent for it."

A FIXED FACT.—You can always buy goods picked and put to cool, as you intended to the way, Senorita,' said he, 'his Excellency,

yourself the trouble to go to your chamber and take his watch from under the pillow,

course, mi querido, I did so." "You did?" said the Judge.

"Certainly," said the lady. "Well," replied his Honor, "all that I can say to you, my dear, is, that you are as great clined to double the period. The capacity for goose as the bird is a turkey. You've been sleeping, like the capacity for eating and robbed, madam; the man was a thief; I never drinking, is to be increased by indulgence .sent for my watch; you've been imposed on; Much depends upon habit. Some people can diers of Cromwell in military accomplishments. and as a necessary consequence, the confoun- sleep when they will, and wake when they led watch lost forever!"

where he says he left it, as usual, this mor-

The trick was a cunning one; and after a numor by a good dinner, it was resolved actually to have the turkey for to-morrow's dinner and his Honor's brothers of the bench to enjoy so dear a morsel.

next day, they all repaired to his dwelling, will sleep for four and twenty hours. The fellow, as it seemed, made his appearance in

Scarcely had they entered the sala and exchanged the ordinary salutations, when the lady broke forth with congratulations to his Honor upon the recovery of the stolen watch! himself to sleep, and got rid of the ennui of a otic effect as a sword. The shouts of the rabthe villian was apprehended!"

"Apprehended?" said the Judge, with sur-"Yes! and doubtless convicted, too, by this

ime," said his wife. "You are always talking riddles," replied nothing of thief, watch or conviction."

deceived ," quoth the lady, "but this is the her example was followed by one of the most desperately enough.

required to complete it was 'the turkey,' which he had obtained the object in view. must be grought into Court, and for that he had been sent with a porte, by your express

"And you gave it to him?" "Of course I did-who could have doubted im, or resisted the orders of a Judge?" "Watch-and turkey-both gone-pray what, madam, are we to do for a dinner?"

[Brantz Mayer's Mexico.

INTENDED FOR THOSE WHO THINK. the hour. The lack of the proper estimate of their sense is shut." the importance of minute things induces a This is not always the case, however, and Goffe, Whalley, or the Devil! And so it procarelessness—a want of thought—a neglect there is a singular exception, in the instance ved, for it was Goffe." of which few would be guilty, did they but of Johannes Oporinus, a printer, who being rightly apprehend the important consequences employed one night in correcting the copy of the requisite trifle. It was a trifle to the on record. The Philosophical Transacpoor vender? It would not do for the latter August till January. to offend his customer by telling him he really wanted the few shillings, and could not wait

through his procrastination, and that creditor's verbal promise to pay his creditor suffer a protest equally as fatal to his good standing as a

There are some business too, which are nade up of small dealings and trifling credits. The printer's demands, for example, as a ule, seldom attain two figures in the dollar cret, I guess. column. Just apply the "call again" system to him, and his paper manufacturer's bill will just what we want to know. be about as slow as a Mississippi bond.

could only trace the dollar which you paid to to reason that Wadleigh would naterally be a India and France. a laborer, in its travels for a few hours after very sleepy sort of person. Well, the weath- Old Parr died at the age of 152 years, leavit left your hands on Saturday evening, and er is sometimes naterally considerable warm, ing the following excellent advice to posterity: note the debts it paid and the purchases it and Parson Moody's sarmons is sometimes "Keep your head cool by temperancemade, you might have an idea of the disap- rather heavy-likepointments which would have been occasioned by a "call again." Such an insight into reflections upon Parson Moody; that is not the machinery of life mingt induce a train of what you were called here for." thought which would evolve the truth that the triffing due should be at least as rigidly binding upon our punctuality as the larger de- about John Wadleigh's sleeping in meeting mand, even though it assumed the form of a and it's my opinion, especially in warm weathbank obligation.

If it only take such rank in your estimation, t will be right. Then there will be no "unconsidered trifles," and all will see the weight of Napoleon's reply to the apologist for the neglect of what he was pleased to term "a trifle"-" Who talks of trifles? There are no such panied him, as he passed through the crowd things in the world !"-Wright's Paper.

Important Decision .- A decision has just been given by Judge Parson, in a case in Philof it. The Court adjourned, and he returned adelphia, of which the facts are briefly these: "Holdon & McMackin were equal partners rolled over and over the breastwork and into his parlor, he bethought him of his timepiece, in the ownership and publication of the Satand turning to his wife, requested her to send urday Courier. Holdon died. His widow my opinion, in warm weather, folks is concious resolution of a father, as well as a most claimed one half of the establishment, by right siderable apt to sleep in meeting; especially pleasing compliment to his wife, when, on be-"But, my dear Judge," said she, "I sent it of her husband's ownership. This McMack- when the sarmon-I mean especially where ing asked what he intended to do with his in resisted, on the ground that the good will "Sent it to me, my dear? Certainly not." of an establishment could not pass to the heirs hard work to get by seventhly and eighthly in all to their excellent mother that they may "Unquestionably," replied the lady, " and of a deceased partner. He offered to buy the widow's interest at 15,000; or to sell his half "The person I sent for it!" echoed the for \$22,000—thus estimating the good will of the establishment at \$14,000, which he was isn't so with Wadleigh; I've generally noticed Equally just, but bitterly painful, was the re-"Precisely, my dear, the very person you not willing the widow should have the benesent for it! You had not left home more than an hour, when a well dressed man knocked at brought; and his honor decided that the widan hour, when a well dressed man knocked at brought; and his honor decided that the wid-The Reading Gazette has the subjoined in one of the very finest turkeys I ever saw, and one of the very finest turkeys the door and asked to see me. He brought ow could recover remuneration for the good reference to advertising, which seems to put said that on your way to Court you met an sion, if the matter cannot be settled in any from tenthly up to sixteenthly he's as dead as the case in the strongest possible point of Indian with a number of fowls, and having other way, the office will have to be disposed of a door nail, till the amen brings the people up ly between the plaintiff and defendant."

> "Good morning, Mr. Jenkins-where have "Keep myself! I don't keep myself-I board

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A question has been raised how much sleep is required, and how long it is necessary to be in bed, for the purpose of rest and refreshment. ning, and send it to him by me.' And, of Eight hours have been allotted for the laborer, and six for the schollar and gentleman .-Very few gentlemen, however, are satisfied with this scale, and a capacity for sleeping makes the greater part of the community inpersons who never indulged in a second sleep. One gentleman who entertained a notion that a second nap was injurious, invariably got up as soon as he awoke, no matter how early the claiming his defiance, to the terror and admi-Accordingly, after the adjournment of Court hour-in winter or summer. Others again ration of a crowd of bystanders, a country-bred with appetites sharpened by the expectation celebrated Quin had this faculty. "What the assembly, accepting the challenge, and

"How happy am I," exclaimed she, "that dull day in the arms of Morpheus. One gen- ble, and the confusion of the challenger, may he. "Explain yourself, my dear. I know lazy old woman used to apologize for lying bornly did he persist in brandishing his broom-"It can't be possible that I have been again trive." Strange as this old woman's excuse was, later in a towering fury, at last drove at him extraordinary geniuses of this country, viz:

He would then get up and excite his design ance. without any drawing or model. There are "A third lounge was again spent upon the different kinds of sleepers as well as different cheese, amid shouts of laughter; while the kinds of sleep-some cannot sleep from home, broomsman mopped nose, eyes and beard, of others cannot sleep at home-some can sleep his antagonist's puffing and blowing physiogon a board and snore on a carpet, while oth- nomy. Entirely transported with rage and ers tumble and toss on a soft bed as if the chagrin, the champion now dropped his rapier down disconcerted them. Some again cannot and came at his ridiculous adversary with the sleep in a noise, others cannot sleep out of it. broadsword. A miller awakes the moment his mill stops; " 'Hold, hold, my good fellow,' said Broomand a tradesman from Cheapside cannot sleep stick, 'so far, all's fair play! but if that's the Half the grievances of the world arise from | Somnambulists or sleep walkers usually sleep | your life!' nattention to small matters. The sum of hu- with their eyes open but without vision .the aggregate bearing of the seeming trifles of a somnambulist with her eyes open-"but

of all actions. "Call again," said a man of a Greek book, fell asleep as he read, and yet wealth to an humble purveyor of small luxu- ceased not to read, till he had finished not less ries, "I have no change with me." It was than a whole page, of which, when he awoke, no doubt true to the letter, but he had bank he retained no recollection. There are notes, and a few steps would have furnished curious histories of sleeping prodigies

wealthy purchaser, but was it the same to the tions have several; in one, a man slept from There is a case, read before a Society of Physicians in 1756, of Elizabeth Orvin, who his "more convenient season." No-he must began her sleeping in 1738, by a four day's go without the necessaries for his family nap, and for ten years afterwards never slept which were to have been purchased from the less than 17 hours out of the four and twenproceeds of his sale. The world would be ty. Dr. Brady relates, that some strange mehappier if there were fewer instances of this thods were resorted to, to rouse her-such as evident want of thought, although they may rubbing her back with honey, and in a hot not be very common. But the few that do day exposing her to a hive of bees, till he occur occasion sufficient misery to call for a back was full of bumps-making a pin cushfew remarks. The fact of a demand being ion of her, and performing acute puncturation small, instead of being an argument for in- with pins and needles-flagellation, and "othstant settlement, is commonly regarded as an er odd experiments," which the Doctor in apology for delay. The loss of credit follows forms us he thinks better " to pass over in sithe protest of a note for hundreds, and the lence," all of which might as well have been debtor will move heaven and earth, in a small spared, for she was very sulky and good for way, to avert such a catastrophe. But the nothing when she was awake. This sulkisame person will say "call again" to the dol- ness, however, should be noticed, as being lar or two creditor, without the fear of conse- connected with the complaint. Previously to quences. It cannot affect his standing. It is this somnolent disease, many of the persons so very a trifle that it can be paid at any time, have become uneasy, sullen, and surly. In and that is a reason for paying it at no parti- all, the mind has evidently been affected; and in some, where there has been extreme absti-But the unreflecting man does not know nence, their waking hours have been charac-

> [London Quarterly Journal. JOHN WADLEIGH'S TRIAL FOR SLEEP. ING IN MEETING.

> Justice Winslow-What do you know a bout John Wadleigh's sleeping in meeting? Witness-I know all about it; 'taint no se

Justice-Then tell us all about it; that's

Il itness—I don't cast no reflections on Par-son Moody. I was only telling what I know

"Stop, stop!" said Justice Winslow. " No

er, that sarmons that are heavy-like, and two hours long, naterally have a tendency-"Stop, stop! I say," said Squire Winslow; thus annually employed. " if you repeat any of these reflections on Parson Moody again, I'll commit you to the cage of mankind is, simple living.

for contempt of court." Witness-I don't cast no reflections on Parabout John Walleigh's sleeping in meeting.

tify about Parson Moody. Witness-That's what I am trying to do, if you wouldn't keep putting me out. And it's

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"A story is told of one of the Regicides. while living at Cambridge, which deserves preservation, as it not only illustrates the open manner in which they went to and fro, but also shows how well exercised were the sol-A fencing-master had appeared at Boston, will; and are as much refreshed with a short challenging any man in the colonies to play nap as a long one. Sea-faring people have at swords with him; and this bravado he relaugh and the restoration of the Judge's good this property from education. I have known peated for several days, from a stage of Thespian simplicity, erected in a public part of the

> "One day, as the mountebank was prosort of a morning is it, John?" "Very wet, pressing to the encounter with no other weasir." "Any mullet in the market?" "No ponry than a cheese, done up in a napkin, for sir." "Then, John, you may call me this a shield, and a broomstick, well charged with time to-morrow." So saying, he composed ruddle-water, which he flourished with quixtleman, in the Spectator, used to sleep by be imagined; but the countryman, throwing weight. "I allow myself one night with an- himself into a position, lustily defied the man other, a quarter of a pound of sleep, within a of foils to come on. A sharp command to be few grains more, or less; and if upon my ri- gone with his nonsense, was all the notice sing I find I have not consumed my whole which the other would vouchsafe; but the rusquantity, I take out the rest in my chair." A tic insisted on having satisfaction, and so stubin bed by saying that "she lay in bed to con- stick, and opposing his cheese, that the glad-

"The thrust was very coolly received in the "About one o'clock to-day, a pale and Brindly, of whom it is recorded that when any soft and savory shield of the countryman, rather interesting young gentleman, dressed in great difficulty occurred in the execution of who instantly repaid it with a dexterous daub a seedy suit of black, came to the house in his works, having little or no assistance from with his broom, soaking the beard and whisgreat haste-almost out of breath. He said books or the labors of other men, his resour- kers of the swordsman with its odorous conthat he was just from Court; that he was one ces lay within himself. In order, therefore, tents. A second and more furious pass at the of the clerks; that the great villian who had to be quiet, and uninterrupted whilst he was rustic was parried with masterly skill and acthe audacity to steal your Honor's watch had in search of the necessary expedients, he gen- tivity, and rewarded with another salute from just been arrested; that the evidence was erally retired to his bed, and he has been the broomstick, which ludicrously besmeared nearly perfect to convict him; and all that was known to lie there one, two or three days, till the sword player's eyes, the crowd setting up a roar of merriment at his crest-fallen appear-

in the country because it is so plaguy quiet. game, have a care, for I shall certainly take "At this the confounded gladiator stood aman happiness or misery is not made up of Shakspeare, who may be considered a very ghast, and staring at the absurd apparition begreat actions or their results, but depend upon good medical authority, makes Lady Macbeth fore him, cried out, amid the jeers of the mob : " 'Who is this? There were but two in

FACTS FOR ALL TO READ.

England that could match me! It must be

BY D. C. COLLESWORTHY. In air, sound travels at the rate of from 1, 130 to 1,140 feet per second. In water, sound passes at the rate of 4,708 feet per second .--Sounds are distinct at twice the distance on

water than on land. The hawk and many other birds, fly at the rate of not less than 150 miles per hour. Leather cannons were used with considera-

ble success by the Swedes in 1631. The people in Smyrna profess three disinct religions, and observe three different days in the week for Sabbath. The Jews, Saturday; the Christians, Sunday, and the Mahom-

Lake Superior is 596 feet above the level of the sea, and contains 32,000 square miles. It is 400 miles long, 80 wide, and 2,900 feet

A cheap blaze can be made to last an evening, by filling a tea-kettle with knots, shavings, old shoes, or any thing similar, and closing the lid so as to exclude the air. Put the kettle over the fire for a few minutes, and apply a torch to the spout.

New York State produces annually about 30,000,000 bushels of potatoes. Maine produces about 12,090,000 bushels. Three quarters of the crimes committed in England, are in consequence of using spiritu-

ous liquors. Of the 700,000 habitual drunkards, 160 die every day. The American Lakes are supposed to contain 1,400 cubic miles of water-more than one half the fresh water on the globe. Physicians are seldom known to take medi-

cine themselves. An eel has been known to live more than The birth places of 605 missionaries has

been ascertained as follows: 19 were born in Maine, 50 in New Hampshire, 63 in Vermont, Witness-(scratching his head)-Well, the 162 in Massachusetts, I in Rhode Island, 85 But the effect of the "call again" repulse long and the short of it is, John Wadleigh is in Connecticut, 118 in New York, 21 in New tells hardest upon those who live by their dai- a hard working man; that is, he works mighty Jersey, 27 in Pennsylvania, 14 in Virginia, 6 ly labor. And its exercise may not operate hard doing nothing; and that's the hardest each in North and South Carolina and Kenupon one person or one family, but run thro' work there is done. It will make a feller tucky, 10 in Ohio, 3 in Georgia, 2 in Indiana, a score of families or individuals. If you sleep quicker than poppy-leaves. So it stands 2 in the District of Columbia, 24 in Germany,

> feet warm by exercise, and if you are inclined to grow fat, keep your eyes open and your By the English law, a clerk in the Post Of-

> fice, who steals, secretes, or destroys a newspaper, is liable to be fined and imprisoned. Not far from \$5,000,000 are yearly earned

in Massachusetts, by females employed in the various factories and manufactories of straw hats, stocks, &c. About 40,000 females are An effectual remedy for the various diseases

The wheat grown in Great Britain in 1790, amounted to 14,000 bushels. In 1830 the son Moody. I was only telling what I know crop was estimated at 100,000,000 bushels. A raven will live 100 years; a patridge, Squire Winslow-Well, go on, and tell us 25; swine, 25; a bull, 15; an ox, 20; a hare, all about that. You wern't called here to tes- 10; a cat, 10; a goat, 8; a ram, 15; a dog, 25 .- Olive Branch.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS .- It was a judithey get pretty tired. I know I find it pretty girls, he replied, "I intend to apprentice them the sarmon myself; but if I once get by there, learn the art of improving time, and be fitted I generally get into a kind of a waking train to become, like her, wives, mothers, heads of again, and make out to weather it. But it families, and useful members of society."that if he begins to gape at seventhly and mark of the unhappy husband of a van,

"Why do you walk so nigh the railroad?" said Mrs. B. to her daughters, very fine girls. who had passed their teens without being married. "Because, mamma," they replied. " we thought we might eatch some sparks from the locomotive."