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DOWNINGVILLE RATIFICATION.

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Another statement of the affair says that

Pierce in favor of Dorrism -It was

observed that on a Jato visit of Pierce to

the monsters engaged in the attack were

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DEATH IN A SCHOOL ROOM.

A FACT-BY W. W.

Ling-a-ling-ling-ling ! went the little school one morning, when the studies of the early part of the day were about half completed. It was well understood that this was a command for silence and the bag, and young Baker being un-tained, the master spoke. He was a low thick set man, and his name was Luthat this was a command for silence and low, thick set man, and his name was Lu- night.

look of the teacher, had not entirely diswas too unearthly fair for health : it had notwithstanding its fleshy, cheerful look, a singular cast, as if some disease, and and baffling malady, and it would not be blow followed blow. of judgment-that place so often made, way the scenes of heartless and coarse brutality, of timid innocence confused, help less childhood outraged and gentle feelings crushed. Lugare looked on him with than by lashes, and tears, and sighs .--We are waxing toward that consummation when one of the old fashioned school masters, with his cowhide, his heavy birch child torture, will be gazed upon as a scorned memento of an ignorant, crucl, and exploded doctrine.

"Were you by Mr. Nichols' garden fence.last night ?" said Lugare.

be ashamed to own, without being punished, did you?"

"I have not been robbing," replied the boy quickly. His face was suffused, whether with resontment or fright was difficult to tell. "And I didn't do anything last night that I'm ashamed to own.

"No imprudence !' exclaimed the "No imprudence!" exclaimed the sufficient for being character of the state of the s long heavy ratan ; "give me none of your

Lugare, at this intelligence, allowed come; go to your seat." his features to relax from their expression Glad enough of the ungracious permisof savage anger into a smile; but that sion, and answering not a sound, the child smile looked more malignant, if possible,

crept trembling to his bench. He felt than his former scowls. It might be that very strangely, dizzy-more as if he was he felt amused at the horror depicted on in a dream than in real life; and laying the faces of those about him, or gloat- Mr. GALES & SEATON, his arms on his desk, bowed down his face ing in pleasure on the way in which he between them. The pupils turned to their intended to wake the poor little slum-

accustomed studies, for during the reign berer. been so used to scenes of violence and man ?' said he. "Let us see if we can't Convention to nominate. And I'm afraid bell of the teacher's desk of a village severe chastisement, that such things find something to tickle your cars open. the worst on't ain't over yet; for Uncle ua," says I, "for the biggest Freesoil- the speeches and resolution. But I've

ing, we will clear up the mystery of little flogging, for the thought of it can't the bag, and young Baker being un-keep the little scoundrel awake."

even the charge now preferred against offices of an eminent physician who had Lugare lifted his ratan over his head, bout it." him, and the stern tone and threatening a country seat in the neighborhood, who and with an expert aim, sequired from had been interested in the widow's little long practice, brought it down on Tim's nomination of Gineral Pierce will put the get up our ratification, and blow it out at Baltimore had nominated General Scott sipated. The countenance of the boy family. Tim, the physician said, might back with a force and whacking sound Democratic party on its legs again, and straight. The Democracy of the coun- for President. It gin the whole meeting

continual state of uneasines; but sever- the boy's back and then on the other, and nothin. al years had now passed, and none of the impending evils had falten upon the boy's mark and then on the other, and impending evils had falten upon the boy's mark and then on the other, and impending evils had falten upon the boy's mark and then on the other, and impending evils had falten upon the boy's mark and then on the other, and impending evils had falten upon the boy's mark and then on the other, and interval Frank. And then he looked up again, and says he, "Major, who is Gineral Pierce? It wish we knew something about him; of Mexico. head. His mother seemed to feel confi- Tim showed no signs of motion, and, as ain't a ficticous name, is it ?" ings crusned. Lugare looked on him with a frown which plainly told he felt in no very plearant mooil. Happily, a worthier very plearant mood. Happing, a worthier and more philosophical system is proving to men that schools can be better govered straggled together, mutually happy in cach other, and enduring much of pover. dropped down on the board with a dull "Gineral Franklin Pierce of New

Tim's pleasant disposition had made he stood like one transfixed by a basilisk. son, or did somebody play a hoax on the him many friends in the village, and a. His countenance turned to a leaden whiterod, and his many ingenious methods of meng the rest a young farmer named vess. The ratan dropped from his Jones, who, with his older brother, work- grasp, and his eyes stretched wide open, it as I am that there is such a person as of his chair like a boy, and says he, "Maed a large farm in the neighborhood on glared as at some spectacle of horror and Uncle Joshua Downing. To make all jor, is that a fact ?" shares. Jones very frequently made Tim a present of a bag of potatoes or corn, or some gar len vegetables which he face ; his skinny lips contracted and Concord, where they said he lived, and bassador to look after General Scott and fence last night?" said Lugare. "Yes," answered the boy, "I was." "Weil, sir, I'm glad to find you so rea-thought you could do a little robbing, and enjoy yearself in a manner you ought to in a washa a manner you ought to in a washa a manner that no washa a manner that the period to be helped because the int you could do a little robbing, and enjoy yearself in a manner you ought to in a washa a manner that no washa a manner that the period to be helped because the int you could to a little robbing, and enjoy yearself in a manner you ought to inter a line washa a manner that the period to be helped because the inter a line washa a manner that the period to be helped because the inter a line washa a manner that the could a sound to be helped because the inter a line washa a manner that the could a sound to be helped because the inter a line washa a manner that the could a sound to be helped because the inter a line washa a manner that the could a sound to be helped because the inter a line washa a manner that the could a sound to be helped because the inter a line washa a manner that the could a sound to be helped because the inter a line washa a manner that the could a sound to be helped because the inter a line washa a manner that the could a sound to the helped because the inter a line washa a manner that the could a sound to the the torgue of a inter a line washa a manner that the could a sound to the the torgue of a inter a line washa a manner that the could a sound to the the torgue of a inter a line washa a manner that the could a sound to the the torgue of a inter a line washa a manner that the could a sound to the the torgue of a inter a line washa a manner that the torgue of a inter a line washa a manner that the torgue of a inter a manner that the torgue of a inter a line washa a manner that the torgue of a inter a line washa a manner that the torgue of a inter a line washa a manner that the torgue of a inter a line washa a manner that the torgue of a inter a line was

> the grateful object of his kindness. It eyes were turned up, and his body was have it, for I sent a telegraph to him if we don't have too strong a team agin might be, too, that the widow was loath quite cold. might be, too, that the widow was loath to have it understood by her neighbors that she received food from any one; for there is often an excusable pride in peo-ple of her condition, which makes them shrink from being considered objects of charity. On the night in question. Tim hair lying over her pillow. Her eye was

had been told that Jones would send them a bag of potatoes, and the place at which

sharp speceches, on I'll thrash you tail you beg like a dog." The youngster's faced paled a little; they were to be waiting for him was fixed they were to b "there isn't a particle of a joke about it; war that he was in, because that's where scene of an outrageous assault upon a heard Sal say you was. Which of the battles did he Southern gentleman, by the band of Irish "That's the way to do it old here."

From the National Intelligencer. . ingville, and be voted right plump down. and we can make a handle of it without Col. Christy and Lieut. Nelson, who You know the Freesoilers are very strong being such fools as to go into all the per-among us ; they are very in all the North- ticulars of how he came by it. I say were warm personal friends of Mr. Y., and stood by him in the midst of the difern States. And you know the Baltimore let's go shead and ratify General Pierce, ficulty.

Downingville, State of Maine, July 50, 852. Convention fixed up a platform to stand and who knows but what we can make something out of his Mexican busiand the fugitive law, and is deadset r gin ness?"

Washington, Scat of Congress. My DEAR OLD FRIENDS: We've made the Freesoilers. Now, Major, you must well, Mr. Gales & Seaton, the thing was done. We ratified on the 21st June, accustomed studies, for during the reign of Lugare in the village school, they had "Asleep, are you, my young gentle-will be as it was for the Baltimore ba "You are all wrong again, Uncle Josh- give you a full account of it, with some of on was the noterious Governor Door. She

"Who do you mean ?" says he. "I mean Mr. John Van Buren," took his cart and oxen, and went into the

The boy's mother was a widow, and firmly and descended from his seat.— fair or foul a good ways ahead. So they both had to live in the very narrow. With light and stealthy steps he crossed when he shakes his head I naterally look on it?"

"Why, don't you think, says I, "the hard for 'em. Now let us go to work and brought news that the Whig Convention

party, a pretty considerable of a start al- "you've made out a better case of it than "Fallow Democrate, do prevent any mis-it's General Franklin Pierce, of New gin three rousin cheers for Gineral Frank.

something that we could make a little

"Good gracious, Uncle Joshun," says

I, "have you been postmaster of Downty and discomfort without repining, each for the other's sake.

"Yes," says I, "Uncle, I'm as sure of At that, Uncle Joshua hopped

gifts in such a manner that no one knew fail him. The boy was dead. He had keep the Downingville post office for you. got something to go upon; something anything about them except himself and probably been so for some time, for his But you needn't be afraid but what you'll that the boys can boorah about. And

from Baltimore, as soon as he was nomi-us we may carry the day yet.

"if he was the hero of the Mexican war. "Upon my word and honor," says I, I spose it was General Scott's part of the

Rhode Island, the first man he called up-

made but little interruption in the tenor f their way. Now, while the intervening hour is pass. Now, while the intervening hour is pass. edited by Deor, in which he refers to his interview, and speakes of the friendship of Pierce for his cause in Rhode Island! took his cart and oxen, and went into the woods and got a whele load of birch bark woods and got a whele load of birch bark "We had the pleasure of an interview

with him. He is in fine health and high spirits, any has an excellent campaign in

negroes.

praint entered, that last night some of garden. I rather think I know the thief. Tim Baker step up here, sir." The one to whom he spoke came forward. He was a slight, fair looking boy, thief. Tim Baker step up here, sir." The one to whom he spoke came for-ward. He was a slight, fair looking boy, of about fourteen; and his face had a laughing, goed-humored expression, which the offices as any body. and will work as fice, stating that the telegraph had just ing for our Democratic bratheren-10 02. sure him that his friendship for that caus were not forgotten, and that it would urge the rank and file of our party to unusu-al exertions. Democrats !- will you ratfamily. Tim, the physician said, might back with a force and whacking sound performing sound performance of the count of the sound of t rotes in the present campaign?"

COURTING IN RIGHT STILL-Git cout loved Jake , who sat about ten feet from her, pulling dirt from the chimney jam.

'I arn't techin' on you, Sal,' responded Jake.

"Well perhaps you don't mean to nuth er-do yer? 'No I don't.

"Cause you're too tarnal seary, you long-legged, lantern-jawed, slab-sided, pigeon-toed, gangle-need owl, you-you

hain't got a tarnal bit o'sense ; get along R. Ingersoll, of Pennsylvania to that home with you." mission. This seems to be a compliment 'Now, Sal, I love you, and you can't not only due to the ability and high char-acter of Mr. Ingersoll, but also very just-court you, my daddy will sue your'n for ly due to Pennsylvania, as that State has that cow he sold him t'other day. By jin-

the Cabinet, Mr. McKennor having, as 'Well, look here, Jake-if you want to it will be recollected, resigned his place court me, you'd better do it as a white "Good !" says uncle Joshua, snapping as Secretary of the Interior on account man does that thing-not set off there as if you thought I was pizen."

How on airth is that Sal?"

" 'Why, side right up here, and hug and his place will be fally supplied by Mr. kiss me, as if yourcally had some of the bone and sinner of a man about you .--

and so Jake commenced sliding up to her, The Ocean Honse was yesterday the ing his arm gently upon Sal's sholder, we

fight the bravest in, and mow down most waiters employed in the establishment. is acting like a white man orter." "Well, then, at you vereatly got a care light the bravest in, and mow down most didate," says Uncle Joshua, "4 should of the Mexicans? Drd he help storm that Gibralter castle at Vers Cruz?" that Gibralter castle at Vers Cruz?" "No," says I, "that little matter was helping a lady to a dish st dinner on Sunday, when one of any apple sass ever marm made, a daraed -- Crack-e-c ! buckwheat cakes, ceived the plunder, and had an accom-plice to do the more dangerous part of the job." "I went that way because it is on my way home. I was there again afterwards

Downingville is wide awake, and will do So I remain your old friend. MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

W understand that Mr. Lawrence, our

own urgent solicitation, been recalled, and

that the President has nominated Joseph

Mr. Lawrence has been a very popular Minister abroad, but we cannot doubt that Ingersoll, who is a gentleman of accom-Who do

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this bay that Tim had been seen staggerhis lip quiveacd, but he did not speak.

ceived the plunder, and had an accom- to decide and inflexibly severe, he was the

to meet an acquaintance ; and-and-.- open quickly at the call of gentleness and But I did not go into the garden, nor take kind words, he was feared by all for his away snything from it, I would not sternness, and loved by none. I would -hardly to save myself from star- that he were an isolated instance in his steal pryfession. "You had better have stuck to that

last evening. You were seen, Tim Ba, and the hour approached at which it was ker, to come from under Mr. Nichols' usual for Lugare to give his school a joygarden fence a little after 9 o'clock, with fully received dismission. Now and then a bag full of something or other over one of the scholars would direct a furtive your shoulders. The bag had every ap- glance at Tim, sometimes in pity, some pearance of being filled with fruit and times in indifference and inquiry. this morning the melon beds are found to knew he would have no mercy shown him, have been completely cleared. Now, sir, and though most of them loved him, tants?" what was there in that hag ?" Like fire itself glowed the face of the much sympathy. Every inquiring glance,

detected lad. He spoke not a word. All however, remained unsatisfied, for at the the school had their eyes directed at him. end of the hour Tim continued with his The perspiration ran down his white fore- face completely hidden, and his head head like rain drops. "Speak, sir !" exclaimed Lugare, leaned himself on going to his seat. Lu-

with a leud strike of his ratan on the gare looked at the boy occasionally with

But the unmerciful teacher, confident of class had been heard, the last lesson re-his having brought to light a criminal cited, and Lugare seated himself behind his having brought to light a criminal, cited, and Lugare seated himself behind and exulting in the idea of a severe chastisement he should now be justified in in- and stoulest ratan before him. flicting, kept working h mself up to a that little business of ours. Just step up little school house. There, with simple greater degree of passion. In the mean-time, the child seemed hardly to know what to do with himself. His tongue cleaved to the roof of his mouth. Either he was very much frightened, or he was actually ill.

"Speak, I say !" again thundered Lugare, his hand grasping the ratan, tower-ed above his head in a very significant jacket."

"O yes—that's very likely;" and Lu-gare bulged out his nose and checks with contempt. "Do you think to make me believe your lies? T've found you out, the blick is in the string in the stage, when some mighty matter of the bit is in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string in the string in the string in the stage, the bit is in the string

condition. "And pray, sir," continued Lugare, as ing under, and which caused the unlucky "And pray, sir," continued Lugare, as ing under, and when caused the undery "I know that my Redeemer liveth," the outward signs of wrath disappeared from his features, "what were you about the garden for? Rerpaps you only re-the garden for? Rerpaps you only re-

rich, melodious voice. "Father, I am cold, lie down beside ie," and the old man lay down by his dying child, and she twined her arms a-

round his neck, and murmured, in a dreamy voice, "dear father, dear fath-The hour of grace had drawn to its close, "My child," said the old man, "doth

the flood seem deep to thee " "My father, my soul is strong." "Seest thou the thicher shore ?" "I see it, father, and its banks are green with immortal verdure." "Hearest thou the voice of its inhabi whipping was too common there to exact

"I hear them, father, the voice of an gels calling from afar in the still and solemn night time, and they call me. Her voice, father-O, I heard it then. "Does she speak to the ?" bowed on his arms, precisely. as hehad "She speaks in tones most heavenly.

"Does she smile ?" "An angel-but a cold calm smile ; but a scowl, which seemed to bode vengeance am cold, cold ! Father there is a mist

"It is death, my Mary." "Thank God !" his desk on the platform, with his longest Sabbath evening came, and a slow pro-

cession wound through the forest to the here." rites, the clergyman performed his duty

Tim did not move. The school room and went to the grave. The procession was still as the grave. Not a sound was was short. There were hardy men and contrary, he goes for it hotter than any to be heard, except occasionally a long drawn breath. with rifles on their shoulders. But their timore as quick as lightning could carry it

"Mind me, sir, or it will be the worse for you. Step up here and take off your ven faces, and they stood in reverent si lence by the grave. The river murmur upon it in the light that it chokes off all "I believe in his foot and ancle, and other

"I know that my Redcemer liveth,

America class?" "I guess about half and half," says I, "and he'll be all the stronger for that, "Well, the great battle of Cerro Gor-It is extremely You may imagine the answer startled

"After all," says ne, ", i in atrain it's marching up that oloogy burker thin and he had not belped himself. The waiter hoofs out of the mire. a bad nomination. Them old pillars of driving off Santa Anna and his fifteen thousand troops." Mr. Buchanan, and Governor Marcy, "The sure he would a been foremost, if "I'm sure he would a been foremost, if the sure he would a been foremost." pushed aside for strangers to take the Scott wouldn't wait for him. It seems as lead that they, Il all be agin the nomi- if Gineral Scott is always in a hurry

"Don't you never fear that, Uncle Joshua," says I; "them old pillars that member the newspapers right, said Uncle

with the nomination. Ye see, it broke came the bloody and hot times of Churuthe nose of Young America, and they busco, and the King's Mill, and Chepulte-

was delighed with it. As soon as the pec, and marching into the City of Mexinomination was out of the mould, before it had tune to cool, they all telegraphed where Gineral Pierce fit like a lion, and nation, and they felt under everlasting obligations to the Baltimore Convention. ed at Contreras, and so wasn't able to take

dency that they call Young America? If ana," said Uncle Joshun, "and that can't

timore as quick as lightning could carry it wough to make a handle of, any how. stairs" h d the sway. warm hearts gave beauty to their unsha- that the nomination was jest the thing ;

all over before Gineral Pierce got to Mex- the waiters desired to take it from sight 1

feel so insulted and mortified at being hadn't got into the country yet, and Gen. The watter was carried bis dinner.

"Well, the next great battle, if I reco. These was the battles, I 'spose,

est in and cut down most of the enemy ?" "The truth is, says I, "he got wound-

"Well, he had sveral hurts," said I.

Mr. Buchanan, and Governor Marcy, "I'm sure he would a been foremost, if case knife and cut him about the face. A Democratic orator now and, then and Gineral Houston, and the rest, will he,d only been there," says I, "but he The waiter was carried out, and plucks up courage, grits his teeth, goes the gentleman resumed his dinner. It blind, and attempts seriously to per-There was no disturbance about the sunde the crowd that Mr. Pierce is a

and that they, if all be agin the homi-nation, and their friends too, and that'll upset the whole kettle of fish." "Don't you never fear that, Uncle "Well the part great hattle if Less breakfast, and, while waiting for it, he of his greatness to the world, he must you speak of are all very much tickled Joshua, "was Contreras; and after that preceived a movement on the part of the have an immonse deal of it on hand, in rewaiters who approached him banded in a servation for some future and momentous occasions. True, he has had ample opportunity, both in the Senate and in the held in either hand, and waited for the field, to exhibit whatever of greatness he possessed, and signally failed to make his

attack. possessed, and signally failed to make his About one hundred men surrounded exploits in either capacity, any part of ness in retaining his fire, and threaten-ing to kill the first man who came within been called to act either eivil or military; You need it have no fears that they'll all part in them bloody affairs of Churubus-tura to and work for it like beavers." "Well, how is it," said uncle Joshua, "Well, how is it," said uncle Joshua, "Uther the the set in the bloody affairs of Courters, and so wash table to take or and the King's Mill, and Chepulte-"Well, how is it," said uncle Joshua, "Uther the the set in the bloody affairs of Courters, and so wash table to take or and the King's Mill, and Chepulte-"Well, how is it," said uncle Joshua, "Well, how is it," said uncle Joshua, "Well, how is it," said uncle Joshua, "Well, how is it," said uncle Joshua, "We noticed Col. C. of Louisville, Lieut. "We of the Nuvy, Mr. W. J., Mr. P. of years of faithful and brilliant public set Alabama, and many others) came to the vice is not a sufficient guarantee of his rescue. With grast difficulty, and after fidelity to his country'shonor, solfare and course oppose the nemination, tooth and mail." "O yes," says I, "he was certainly in the first part of it, when they were get-gain, Uncle Joshna," says I. "On the contrary, he goes for it hotter than any "Good ? cold ?."

ting the battle ready, for there was unhart, save a sound the finger. "Good," said Uncle Joshua; he was in one battle, and got wounded; that's e-dies, and for a while "High life below artira" h d the sway.

Mr. Y was urgently requested to leave INCREASING NEW KINDS OF WHRAT. Mr. Y was urgently requested to leave with his family, as there was every chance for another attack, which must have en-ded in great bloodshed. He left yester-day accompanied by at least fifty friends, and hundreds of Southerners who could not leave with him, have determined to leave to-day.—Cor. of N. Y. Tribune. Another account says that E. M. Yer-in the neuron of the Southerner, and the southerner ed above fits head in a very significant "I hardly east, sir," said the poor fei-head bow found the poor fei-the boy did not stir any more than if he had been of wood. Lugare shock the bast still a minute as if spot, and the stars were bright before i sin't well." "O yes—that's very likely;" and Lu-gare bulged out his nose and cheeks with contempt. "De you think to make me