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December 8.1841. Author and Proprietor,

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An American Baron .- The St. Louis Gazette states that a citizen of that place has recently "come to his fortune," by the devolu-tion upon him of a baronial title with large estates, hes des ready money in the East Indies, amounting to the comfortable sum of \$1,000,000.

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The subscriber takes leave thus early to inform his friends and the public generally, that this noble stallion will be under his the emuting acason, and that his services may be commanded at a price to suit the hardness of the times and the condition of every one. Those who may desire to improve their stock, by breeding from the best blood and finest borse now in this section of the Stare, would do well to avail themselves of this opportunity, as it may be the last they will ever have; it bring probable the horse will be removed from Orange at the expiration of the season. In regard to his pedigree, it is only necessary here to state, that he is of the purest and best blood in this country, having descended, in a clear and unpolluted stream, on the part of his sire, from Sir Charles; and on the part of his dam, from Monsieur l'ouson-two of the most celebrated and popular horses that ever trod the American turf. He beautiful bay, with black maps and tail; and as to form and size, is unsurpassed. All who see, admire him. For further particulars, see handbill,

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Absurdities .- There are many course which people pursue that, with a little reflee-

himself. Let him take a glance at the looking

We should look upward for comfort. When the heaven over our head is dark, the earth under our feet is sure to be darker.

It is absurd to lend money to a mar whose friendship you are desirous to pre-It is absurd for an infidel to tell you to

abandon your bible, "Tell him you will do so when he will bring you a better book.

It is absurd to exhibit violent passion in your family, foaming and fretting at every little annoyance that may cross you, and a the same time expect them to be placid.

It is absurd, if you have half a dozen chillren, all of different dispositions and capacities to give them all the same education. with the expectation that they will all shine in the same sphere.

It is absurd not to go to bed when you re sleepy, because it is not a certain hour. It is absurd to see a man professing Christianity bristling up with anger twenty times the rabbit into a wall that he might entrap a day like a hedghog.

It is absurd to suppose that a Leghorn hat. onded with flowers, will care the head-ache. It is absurd to suppose that a gold watch

will care the consumption. It is absurd for people to say they have no time to read. Every body can find time to inform his mind by the pornsal of some have no time to read are generally these who have plenty of time to bunt, to fish, to fiddle, to play cards, to be carousing anywhere but at their own houses, to do nothing, but have have uneducated children and unhappy firesides. They have no energy, no spirit of The observers approach d the spot; the rab-dinner on such occasions! improvement, no love of knowledge. They bit was dead, and the weasel had "taken to Witness: Whether I par ve "unknowing and unknown," and die

stand the humbur of writing puffs and notices | neath it and come out again exactly under to partice of it or not | Loud laughter.] surely do we see their advertisement in Curier, other papers, paid for, in which not a word is said, but the money is pocketed.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

very fond of coffee and the other of tea.—' get the laugh completely turned on them-It came to pass that as they staid at a public selves by the happy, retorts of the party Mrs. C. requesting to know whether she the year 1838, a very amusing instance of to make the impression that they would be Iris best to beat once severe and witty at the furnished with only one species of beverage. Mrs. C. knowing that Miss C. preferred to make tea, albeit she did not love the herb of the Celestial Empire. The lady of the house then had a givent interview with partake of a subst Miss C. upon the momentons question, who in his existence. out of consideration with C. requested "So sir," says coffee, her own taste to the contrary not- in the regular browbeating style, "So, you withstanding. When the entertainment have been in the prosecutor's house!" appeared upon the table the ladies were astonished to see a preparation both of tep and coffee. Mrs. C. who loved coffee any eschewed tea was obliged to swallow the latter, while Miss C. who detested coffee was forced to gulph it down,-all for con- person's house often? sistency's sake. Served RIGHT!

MIKE

New Way of Paying Old Debts .- Many people in Mississippi, like many people in times. [Laughter] other parts of the world, dislike to pay their -(we don't allude to the "Bond Question;")-some because they can't-others because they won't. One Mr. Dolittle, of Mississippi, owed his neighbor Long, in the the number of times, way of business, the sum of fifteen hun lred dollars. Long was a shrewd, cautious man, speaking according to the best of your belief? who disliked a scrape, but disliked more to and called upon him.

"I hear, friend Dolittle," sais he, "that you have received a large amount of money to-day. You must remember that little sum of fifteen hundred dollars has been due ty in answering it when put by his Lordship? me a long time. Could not you oblige me by paying it now?"

Mr. Dolittle looked at Mr. Long in a very little, if you please, sir. hard way.

"This is the second time," said he, "you have bored me about this matter. Three years ago I gave you the assurance of a gentleman, that I would pay the debt when I got ready. Not satisfied with that, you come and dun me. Now I give you notice, if you ever presume to ask me for the money again, I'll pull your nose. Your better way is to leave my office in about half a second, or I'll kick you out."

Long looked into the face of his neigh bor, but saw nothing there, save calm resolution. His discretion, therefore, obmined

a victory over his valor. "Verbum sat sap, Mr. Dolittle," said he, "a word to the wise is sufficient. Allow me to say, that you speak exceedingly well upon every subject introduced. I travel, tion, my Lord? Mr. Dolittle: I tote myself out of here.-Good morning, Mr. Dolittle," and away went Long, not by any means satisfied that this mode of paying debts was the most achad rabuteral med our

"That'll do Sally,"-One of our Washingtonians, lust Monday evening, said he knew a farmer in Connecticut, in very good ry.) O. I see; that was about the dinner hour, circumstances, who used frequently to get was it not? circumstances, who used frequently drunk. He had a very nice wife, and one winter he would often come home so drunk that she would have to undress him and put him to bed, when she would carefully tuck in the bed clothes all around for the purpose of keeping him from tumbling out. One evening he got particularly boozy, and mistaking the gate which led to the barn for the door of the house, went to the pig pen, climbed over, and fell into the trough. The pigs probably thinking it was something to ver with their noses. After a white suppose, friend, and enabling you to regulate your. ing it was his good wife performing the ous visits accordingly.

Witness: You must be judging of my nose tomary office of tacking in the bed clothes, Witness: 1 on must be judging laugher, in the later of the later

gives us the following story, the truth of ty to-day, sir. which is vouched for. Two gentlemen, Witness: I the who were passing near the cemetry recently, observed a wessel and a rabbit, whose singular movements attracted their attention: They were "eyeing" each other very intent ly, at a short distance from the observer. The weasel was evidently aiming to drive him. The rabbit, not liking the appearance of things, seemed inclined to avoid his adversary. The two creatures, kept their stations for some time, casting horrible glances towards each other, and neither willing to move lest the other should gain some advantages. The ground was covered with a light snow, which was several inches deep Suddenly the weasel disappeared—the ob-servers did not notice the direction he took. ing in what didrection to look for him, and fearing that he might fall into his dovouring jaws, kept still upon the spot. In a few moments, on the spot where the rabbit stood the weasel and rabbit, were seen in a deadly conflict. The latter became the victim. his heels." On examination, it was found depended on circumstances. that the weasel had entered the snow where It is absurd to suppose that an editor will he was first seen and worked his way be-

of this and that man, and this and that so- the unwary rabbit. By this cunning course Counsel: Yes, I dare say you never declicity, when, just as sure as it is done, so he succeeded in capturing him ... Lowell .ed an invitation when you get one.

Witness: (With renewed emphasis.) Nev

Witness: I always do my best, sir, o

such occasions. [Loud laughter.] Counsel: I don't doubt it; you have always

I suppose, a good appetite & capacious stom-

Counsel: Av. you look the very pinture of

Witness: We look as if we were kept on

The walls of the Court resounded again

with the shouts of laughter which followed

this severe retort, the effect of which was

greatly heightened by the peculiar archness

of manerin which it was made. 'The lear

ned gentleman was completely crest-fallen.

and made no further efforts to be witty at

The Richmod Star gives a history of a

only can show, has occurred in that city

within the past few days. It but gives an-

other proof of how little even those who

mean kind ess for a loved child can direct or

decide, where the affections have already

given their allegiance to another. It seems

hat a young lady of beauty and most amis-

ble disposition, had, in all the truth of her

young heart, given her love to a young man,

by whom her feelings were reciprocated,-

They were engaged to be married, and even

the wedding clothes were prepared, when

about Christmas day her father, no doubt

for what he thought good reasons, told her

he must give up him upon whom she had

poured out the rich treasure of her deep and

confiding love. It was a hard struggle

one that shook the strong cords of life itself

She mourned in silences a deep melanchely

came over her, and gradually but silently

she sunk, until a few nights since her true,

grieving heart broke, and her young spirit

passed to that clime where percy and un

shadowed joy live forever. And those who

fulfilled the last sad offices of affection, laid

out the cold form in its brida' robes, the

same as she had hoped to have been dressed

one-or it shall not to that! The affections

are tender plants, and no rude hands should

hastily plack them from their native soil.

are making arrangemets to have him ed

than the celebrated Frances Partridge,

worm, recently invented by Dr. A. Spaul

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A patent is about being secured, and in the course of a few weeks it will be in

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Swiftness of Man .- It is said that mer

tion to the worm in all its stages.

from any other known.

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seyed to the Lunatic Asylum.—Ex. Pa.

ach when at the table of a friend.

er, sir. Never refuse a good dinner when I

can get one. [Renewed laughter.]

friend ample justice.

Witness: Always, sir.

a hungry fellow.

starvation allowance.

the witness's expense.

A SCENE IN A COURT OF JUS-TICE.

Thave frequently seen counsel in our courts We heard to day of two ladies in this of law, who were attempting to be very witcity, who were travelling, one of whom was to at the expense of some adverse witness, house at night, the good landlady came to under cross-examination. In the spring of would have ten or coffee; and the interroga- this kind occurred, in which the laugh was tory was propounded in such a manner as well turned against a counsel who was doing expense of an adverse witness. Th latter was one of the skin and bones class of pertea, out of politeness requested the old lady sons, and by a curious coincidence so was the counsel. You could not look on either without coming to the conclusion that to pyrtake of a substantial meal must be an era

"So sir," says the counsel to the witness Witness: I have.

Counsel: Have you been often! Witness: Sometimes, [A laugh.]

Counsel: That, sir, is not an answer to my question. I ask, have you been in this

Witness: (With much archness of manner.) I don't know what you mean by often. Counsel: Have you been twenty times? Witness: I never kept' count how igany

Connsel: Come, sir. don't be rude. ask you, have you been twenty times in this man's house! Witness: I can't speak positively as to

The Bench: About the number of times Witness: (With great readiness and polose his money. He heard one day that liteness) I should think, my lord, I have Dolittle had received a large sum of money, been in the prosecutor's house from fifteen to twenty times.

Counsel: With great harshness of manner. So, sir, though you could not answer the question when put by me, you found no difficul-Witness: His Lordship put-

Counsel: (Interrupting witness.) Stay

Witness: O, certainly; as long as you like: I'm inno particular hurry. [Loud laughter.] Counsel: Perhaps, sir, you would condescend to tell the Court what your object was in going to the prosecutor's house?
Witness: The Court has not asked me

deeming beauty of woman. And who could the question. [Renewed laughter.] Counsel: Don't be insolent, sir; I have asked you the question. Witness: 'Then I can't answer you.

Counsel: You must answer me, sir. Witness: I can't; for I often went without knowing the reason why. [Laughter.] Counsel: Can you inform us, then, a what particular hour you were in the habit

of visiting his house! Witness: (Looking towards the Bench.) Is it necessary that I should answer that que

The Judge: If you can, I do not see why you should not. Counsel: Come, sir, answer the question.

Witness: I should suppose it generally was between one and two o'clock. Counsel: (His countenance brightning up, as if he had made some important discove-

Witness: I never inquired what was the dinner hour. [Laughter.]

Counsel: Perhaps not; but I dare say your nose would be of some service in enabling you to ascertain it. Witness: My nose, sir never asks ques

tions. [Loud laughter.]

Counsel: (His face coloring with confusion.) But, though your nose does not speak, I dare say it has acquired considerable dexterity, from experience, at discovereat, commenced rooting and turning him o- ing when a good dinner is on the table of a | combine numerous excellencies.

Counsel: (Laboring to conceal his mortifiat any stage.
S. Itsfornishes the most complete wind A singular Weasel Story .- A friend cation.) You seem disposed to be very wit-

Witness: I think toe are, sir, This sarcastie, though only implied alsion to the efforts of the counsel to be witty, told with admirable effect.

for visiting this man's house was between one and two o'clock. Witness: I never said any thing of the

Counsel: You say that your favorite hour

Counsel: (Pulling himself up.) What, sir, do you mean to deny what you have just said? Recollect, sir, you are on your

Witness: I said that was generally about the sime; but I never said any thing, shout favorite hour.'

Counsel: Well, sir, perhaps you would have no objection to tell us whether you Ohin -- postage being paid. The rabbit, perhaps, suspicious still of the were in the habit of partaking of the prosecu-movements of his adversary, and not know- tor's dinner, when honoring him with visits at the particular time you mention.

Witness: I do not see what that has to do with the present case. Counsel: It's not what you see, sir. Pray

sir, answer me the question, whether you were in the habit of partaking of this man's Witness: Whether I partook of it or not

Counsel: On what circumstances, sir? Witness: Why, on whether I was asked weeks. EXTRACT FROM THE SPEECH

HON, J. A. MERIWETHER, OF

GEORGIA, Dulivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, on the 29th and 30th of December, 1841, in reply to the charge of ex-

by the whig party.

But the gentlemant from New Hamp-shire, [Mr. Eastmax.] in the ardency of his zeal to assail his opponents, has dashed headlong into the assault, without even reviewing the ground he must assume, Impelled by the recklessness of his feelings, he has hurled his missiles at his opponents, without reflecting that the very shalt which he aims at us must spend its ferceagainst his own exposed bosom. And the shame of the attack will but add to the gentleman has adverted to the charge of extravagance made against the last admin-

criminality of the deed he seeks to escape, and fasten upon his opponents. That Counsel: Ay, I can well believe that. And am sure you would do the dinner of any juration. He admits the accessation, but asserts that the appropriations complained of were made by the 25th Congress, and that the Whigs had the majority then and perpetrated the extravagance an justly censured by the people. It is true, sir, that upon the 25th Congress fulls the indignant condemnation of the people. It is to ist legislation, unprecedented in its extravagance and fully, that is to be attributed the new present bankrupted condition of your Treasury, the prostration of the energies of your Government, and the entailment on the people of a heavy national debt. Never ald the francic gamoler sport his fortune with more fiendlike lesperation at the gambling board, nor the maniac dash with more disregard of danger upon the frightful precipice, than did that Congress, infatuated with its jower, in its fully conceive, and in its marlores execute, its schemes of waste and ruin distressing case -- one of those instances of deep devotion which woman's faithful boso n upon the public Treasury. It commenced its existence with the hustallation of Martin Van Buren into power. He had tri-umphed with an overweldning majority over the pride of New Rogland, the states. man of the West, and the illustrous potriof of Tennessee, The name of Jackson was the magic spell that transferent the influence of his popularity to the successsor. His followers believed that under his name, they had found the mais of any ther Mohammed; and that, while the inhabitant of the "Hermitage" but deigned to mile, it would be sacrifege itself to doubt their infallibility, and under such

> ne imputes its conduct to the dominion of Whig majority. That Congress began, in legal contemplation, 4th March, 1837, and expired 3d March. 1839. During that period there were three assaichs. Now, sir, let us see what were its appropriations.

> convictions acted. But spffer me to telt

the gentlemanthat, improvident as was that

Congress, it manifested infinitely less of

ecklessness in its legislation than he does

disregard of justice in his allegations, when

The extra seas, appropriated (Doc. S7, 1st seas, 25th Cong.) \$2,109,000 00 in-in a happy hour. She lay, a lovely bride of death, and a sad, a fearful witness The 2d session appropriated (Doc. 509.2d, sess.25th Cong.) 36,364,648 93 of that intense love which forms the ever rehe 3d session appropriated (Doc. 349,3d, sess, 25th Cong.) 36,869,949 78

stand over that youthful victim, and not feel a mysterious sympathy as they gazed upon her form—so early, so sorrowfully cut down! Making in two years an amount of 75,335,891 76 And who that reads this shall hereafter say independent of what are called indefinite to a dear child: Your love must go to this

appropriations.

We should suppose, from these appropriations, that there was indeed an overflowing Transury. But what were the facts? In September, 1837, this same There is a man in these parts who takes pride in paying his honest debts!!! His friends Congress authorized a loan of ten miln March, 1839, another loan of five mil-A woman of New York has been going lions of dullars; thus rendering it necessary, by reason of such heavy appropriations, to contract loans to the amount of twentyabout that State marrying all the young men she can make dupes of. Her name is Jones, and she has aiready effected four ma-riages five millions of nottars, instead of reduin that State, and carried off considerable cing expenditures so that the income might plunder. She changes her name and represmeet them. But, sir, the whole amount of these loans, though authorised, was not made until after the close of the 25th Conents herself to be a rich English widow, possessing sometimes an anunity of \$1,500 a year, and sometimes half a million dollars gress; by the power then given, however, they have since been made. To meet the payment of the loans made in pursuance in the funds. When last heard from she was figuring in Canada, and had decamped after living with a new husband at Toronto of this authority, other and larger approabout a week, and possessing herself of about priations were made during the 25th Con-\$1,500 of valuables, which she hadin duced

gress than those I have stated. him to procure. She is said to be no other For the payment of a part of the loan authorized by act of 1837, there was appropriated for the years 1838, (see Treasurer's report, December 3, 1838) 58,089,440 54 The Marietta (Ohio) Gazette notices an improved apparatus for feeding the silkding, of that city, which seems to us to or payment of loan contracted

ander former set, and that of '1638, there was appropriated for 1838, (see Treasurer's to, port, December 3, 1639) 9,891.759 83 Making the amount of other 17,981,200 47

appropriations 93,3 17.094 93 ing chambers for the worm, exactly suited We have an aggregate of to its wishes,
4. The cocoons can be gathered from as the appropriations made by the 25th Congress, and making an average for each

these chambers 500 per cent. faster than year of \$46.658,546 15! But the wanton extravagance of this Congress stopped not here. The first or extra session of 1857 created four addi-A. It may be adapted to a room of any size, and may be used in a parlor without

tinnal offices, offices to be supplied with 6. It can be made by any one who can officeholders at an annual salary of 63, 800, (are Senate document No. 87, 1st se-sion 25th Congress.) The third session created ten new offi-

ces, with salaries amounting to an anoual charge of \$37.100 upon the Treasury, and increased the salacy of the public gardener ron \$1,000 to \$1.200, (see House document No. 249, 3d session 25th Congress.)
The second session created thirty-three new offices, exclusive of the army, at an

addressing Dr. A. Spaulding. Marietta, annual charge of \$20,000 per annum. As to the pring its permanent increase was who are used to it, will outrun horses, by holding their speed longer. A man will algreat, expensive, and absolutely nucleas. holding their speed longer. A man will also walk down a horse; for after he has tired, it requires long rest to enable him to proceed, but the man will be as fresh for motion as at the beginning. The king's measurements walked to lehpan, 108 miles, in 14 hours. Hotentois outstrip lions in the chase, and the savages who hunt the elk, perform journeys of 8,800 miles in less than six weeks.

The troops, if wanted, could always be supplied by volunteers, who were changer troops, better and hraver soldiers, and who fought bravely, because they fought for their firesistes and their families. Yet, motwithstanding, a permanen increase was made at a time when your Treasur was exhausted, and the Government compelled