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FORTUNE. In truth there are terrible ups and downs

the following instance: heroes, who travelled through the country a subsequent examination showed that they and State, and who spent hundreds of dol er-who purchased the American Hotel. for I know not how much, and expended \$40,000 in furnishing it-who was apreverence—who is said to have given in a ceedings of the Academy of Sciences. schedule in bankruptcy of some eleven millions - is now engaged in the humble, THE NEW TENNESSEE SENATOR. but honest employment of driving a horsecart and peddling sand about the streets of Buffalo, while his wife supports herself

#### SPEAKING CROSS.

You gain nothing by a haish word .-What if that boy broke the pitcher, or put which it would have been rather too glaring his clow through the glass, do you mend all at once to recant, for the purpose of efeither by applying harsh epithets to him! fecting his object. He is very decided Does it make him more careful in future! against caucuses; but when we remember Does he love you better? Hark! he is that two years ago, he was himself a wil-It is very wrong in him, we know, but it al on this occasion, than by any very conset before him by you. Say to the care party machinery. He reiterates the charge in Lancaster who will not find it vastly to less boy, I am sarry; you must be more that Mr. Nicholson, his Locofoco compet- his interest by sowing from fifty to an hun reply? 'It was an accident, and I will be claims great credit for throwing himself in other pitcher or glass, if he can help it; interference of the Executive with the free-

logic, and refined sentiment in the following paragraph from the Salem Gazette: GRATUITOUS PRINTING.

thing 'gratuitously' in a printing office.is done. Not a line is set that does not tiser his share. The only question, therefore, to be asked by the publisher who is to pay the money for the labor, is, what ground has this party or individual to require me to pay for the promotion of its or now for her admission into the Union unhis objects?

the first and last dinner—of agreement a zens in Oregon—but he is not prepared to in the way to this lower world. The hap mong a party of gentlemen to have an an- say to what precise degree of latitude our py matches, he says, take place when souls nual dinner, which was to be kept up an- title to the Oregon territory extends. So arrive safely, and, meeting again, instine nually until all were dead. It concluded far as it does extend, however, he is for tively impel the bodies they animate to with the death of the last, who came to asserting our right to its possession at all partake of the anniversary dinner solitary hazards. and sad, and who fell dead at the table .-The tale was well told and the conception novel and interesting. The Alexandria framed "with a view to revenue only; yet Gazette, noticing the recent revival of this story by the press, says:

came out in Blackwood's Magazine, some were dead The survivors shook hands at their meeting, talked over their departed thinks it also; but it was a fine electioneer. friends, and determined to annul he agree.nent! Since then another has gone, leaving but the writer of this paragraph, and an esteemed fr.end, now a gallant of-Eheu! fugaces labunter anni!"

## GOOD.

The Nantucket Islander says the following story was lately told by a reformed inebriate, as an apology for much of the and appealing to a cat to help him out. The cat replied, 'It is a foolish request, for as soon as I get you out I shall eat you.'

#### I was in liquor at the time." AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF

MONSTROSITY. A communication was made by Dr. Ducherfz a physician at La Chatre, department of the Indre, relative to an extraordinary case of monstrosity. On the 5th inst.

following conformation: They have two perfect heads each dis tinet and this is the case down to the base of the thorax. At the birth there was but one placenta and one umbilical cord. Below the base of the thorax these twins have but one body with a single anus. Each child has a distinct heart, the pulsations of

EXTRAORDINARY CHANGE OF tion was stronger than in the other. of,-the way to turn every thing into gold. has no other nutrition than a little milk trying to discover the mystery of doing in this life. A correspondent of the Bos- placed in its mouth by the mother; but its what hundreds in every business communiton Courier, writing from Buffalo, gives remarked that the child which does not ty are doing by the far more simple and suck is more healthy than the other; this is certain process we have referred to, while the only one of the two that utters the usu- there are hundreds of others who refuse to An individual of this city, who, in the al cries of infancy. At first the children stretch out their hands to avail themselves great expansion of business in 1826, stood were considered to be males, and were of it. Here sow your dimes and reap next to Rathbun, the second in the list of baptised by the name of Jean Pierre, but your dollars," is a maxim pregnant with were twin sisters, and the register of birth lars at the hotels of an evening, and then was altered to Philomene and Helenet, At cursed the landlord for not charging high- the request of Dr Ducherfz, a committee sown in the Advertising columns of a newsof the Academy, composed of M. M. Ser- paper the advertiser will reap a dollar in res. J. Geoffroy, Saint Hilaire and Velpeau profits. has been appointed to examine the children proached with awe, and looked up to with and make a report to the Academy .- Pro-

Senator from Tennessee, has "defined his miliar with through the papers, rather than position," in an address to the publicwhich will satisfy his readers, if of nothing else that he was exceedingly anxious to get the office, and that he was willing at least to shave down some of his old opinions, murmuring. What says the boy? 'I'm ling caucus nominee for the same office, we under far more unfavorable circumstances glad of it; I don't care how much I break.' are constrained to believe that his wrath was-He talks thus to be even with his master. excited by its preference for another individu because they better understand the real seis human nature, and the example has been scientious repugnance to the use of this less boy, 'I am sorry; you must be more but the favorite of Mr. Polk, and he dred dollars every year amongst the prin careful in future,' and what will be his claims great credit for throwing himself in ters of this city. They would literally reap more careful. He will never break an the breach, and arresting this dangerous and he will respect and love you a thou- dom of elections He says, that seeing sand times more than when you flew in a some months ago, in a Nashville paper, an rage and swore vengeance on his head, article charging that Mr. Nicholson was Remember this, ye who get angry and the President's favorite, he enclosed it to rave at a triffe. [Portland Rulletin. Mr. Polk, and called his attention to it.— But Mr. Polk declined answering him-There is much good sense, and sound from which, coupled with some other circumstances, he infers that the statement was true; and being true, that such interference ought to be resisted. In this point There is no such thing as doing any of view we do not regret Mr. Turney's election; but we confess that in no other can well as for the more immediate and selfish we rejoice over it-recollecting, as we do, one of furthering our own interests that we his unscrupulousness and bitterness as a urge upon them to make use of the means cost money for the setting. Either the partizan heretofore, and his unhesitating as placed in their power for accomplishing printer must pay the whole, or the adver. sent to, and support of every party dogma what all are so intently laboring for. and measure.

As to his opinions, they may be thus briefly summarized. He has always been

We published some years since a story, jurisdiction of the U. States over our cili py matches is, that souls lose their partners

He is opposed to a Bank,-"in course," He thinks that the tariff ought to be he admits that Congress has the right to make discriminations for the protection of "We remember that when this tale first such articles as are necessary to national defence in time of war and non-intercourse fifteen or sixteen years ago, a party of six with foreign nations. Mr. Polk's doctrine, young men in this place, copying the idea, laid down in his jesuitical Kane letter, of had their first dinner. The anniversary discrimination for "the protection equally was celebrated for three years. On the of all the interests of the country," is irthird anniversary, three of the original six reverently pronounced by Mr. Turney to be "an absurdity." So Mr. Polk, no doubt, ing phrase, and performed good service in that way! Mr. Turney thinks the tariff of 1842 ought to be modified in accordance with this view-a view, we venture to sugficer of the Navy, the only survivors .- gest, which will admit of a very slight nodification, since there are very few articles protected by it, if any, which, in war! But the Senator was compelled, we a detacned mass of rock is-"a Bo(u)lder!" suppose, to maintain an appearance of adfolly of drunkards: 'A mouse ranging about hering to his old opinions, while looking a brewery, happening to fall into a vat of out for a sliding off place; and we concede beer, was in imminent danger of drowning that he has displayed considerable ingenuity in the effort. We say nothing of his candor.

He thinks Congress has the power and The mouse piteously replied, that fate ought to distribute the proceeds of the sales would be better than being drowned in the of the public lands derived from the States beer. The cat lifted him out, but the fame by cession. Gen. Jackson, he says, was of the beer caused puss to sneeze; and the of the same opinion—and he quotes from mouse took refuge in his hole. The cat the old General's Messages some strong called on him to come out. 'You, sir, did sentences in favor of that policy. Mr. Turyou not promise that I should eat you?' ney, however, while in Congress voted a-'Ah!' replied the mouse, 'but you know gainst distribution. This, he gets over, by saying the federal government was then in debt; but now that it is free from debt, he goes for distribution.

Such is an outline of the new Senator's opinions. He resembles very much a sort of politician in France, whom we saw recently described in a letter from the editor of the Courier des Etats Unis, now in Paa female of Chassepain, in that department was delivered of two children presenting the bat—part bird and part rat. Expand his wings, and the bird appears-fold them. and the rat stands forth confessed. We have no faith in such men, and no respect for them. Lynch. Vir.

THE REAL SECRET OF BUSINESS.

The true Philosopher's Stone to a business man consists simply in ADVERTISwhich are distinctly felt, and there are sep- ING. Those who have found out this arnte lungs, the ac ions of which are regugreat secret have discovered what the old herself on an olive tree exclamed—"Oh, lar and healthy but in one the irrespa Schoolmen spent years in the vain search that all trees would bear such fruit."

One child onlytakes the breast; the other Those idle visionaries wasted their lives in common sense, and its truth has been tested by every one who has tried the advantages of Advertising. For every dime

There is nothing like making a noise in this world. Keep yourself and your business "before the people" and they will not forget you. Customers will find out and deal with those whose names and locality Hopkins L. Turney, the newly elected and commodities they have been made fathose whom they have seldom of never heard of, We know a merchant, no matter where or when, who opened a splendid stock of goods in a very favorable stand a few years since, that does not now sell goods enough to pay his rent and for no other reason than that he refuses to advertise .-Nobody knows where the store is, nobody talks about it-nobody buys at it, while other stores that have been opened since cret of business, and have liberally adver tised. There is not a merchant or trader

a dollar for every dime thus sown. We will not deny that we are partially, and principally, if that will suit better, die tated by selfish motives in these sugges tions, but not exclusively. For, besides benefiting ourself first, we are anxious to benefit our business men and through them the whole of the city, by the increased pros perity which the general adoption of our recommendation would produce in the in creased business of its business men .-Whatever benefits them will, of course, benefit Lancaster. It is for this object as

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UNHAPPY MATCHES.

der the joint resolution of the last Congress. forth in pairs, male and female, and that He is in favor of extending the laws and the reason why there are so many unhap wards each other, so as to produce a hy menial union! The pious doctor's philoso phy is vastly profound, whatever may be thought of his theology.

POSITIVE AND COMPARITIVE. Joe Miller, the younger, shows his gramattical knowledge in the following specimens:-1, An attempt to poison yourself is a "rash" act—but a slice of fried bacon is "a rasher." 2. A showery day is "damp." -but the refusal of a young lady to marry you is-"a damper," 3. A sovereign short in weight is "light"-but a boat for the conveyance of goods 1s-"a lighter," 4. What you attach to a window is a "blind" -but a flash of lightning in your eyes is-"a blinder." 5, Prince Albert is called a "fine" man but one who refines metals operation of the law in this case. is-"a finer." 6. A stiff old lady is "prim" -but a child's spelling book is- 'a primer. 7. A cracked head is a "sore" affair-but skylark is-- a sourer." 8. A negro is a some way or another, would not be found "black"—but one who cleans boots is— six months imprisonment and \$500 fine—essential to the national defence in time of a blacker." 9. A solder is "bold" but Judge Pearson presiding.

## DIOGENES.

A hyperbolical scoundrel in Athens in scribed over his door "Let nothing evil enter here." He wrote under it. By what door does the owner enter?"

dinner, he replied, "For the rich when they please-the poor when they can." Seeing a wicked boy throwing stones

at the gallows, he said, "Well aimed, boy you will hit the mark at last!" He called a bad singer "Mr. Cock." Being asked the reason he said-"His notes

are signal for a general rising." When told that his sountrymen, the Sinopeans, hadsentenced him to banishment, he re marked, - "I have condemned them to a worse punishment: to stay at home,' One lawyer unjustly charged another with theft. He being chosen umpire, conwas a thief but the accuser had lost noth-

stones at a crowd he call out-"Take cafe, boy, lest you hit your own father."

Hearing a handsome youth speak foolishly, he exclained-"What a shame to see a eaden sword drawn from an ivory scab-

Seeing an unskilful archer shooting he went and sat down by the target—declaring it the only place of safety. Seeing a scolding wife who had hanged NOT A BAD JOKE.

A good joke has occurred at Marseilles.

An African of the sweetest dinginess, recently arrived there with a letter from the Govvernor-General of Algiers stating that he mission. The authorities ereceived the man with every honor, feasts were given to him, visits made to the theatress depmations presented addresses offered-even the troops were called out, and "the Prince actually pa-sed them in Toview. The Government sent down a valuable gold watch and appendgaes for "the Prince" but be fore it could be presented, letters arrived from Algiers, stating that "the Prince was a perfect humbug-a miserable adventurer-a swindling blacquard, compel led to make a precipitate retreot from his ishment his misdeed meriteds. The poor anthorities were terribly chopfallen, and

#### THE PARDONING POWER.

We find in the "Lincoln Courier," the following Communication addressed by the Governor of the State to the Sheriff of that County, and publish it, as expressing sound views in relation to the exercise of the par doning power.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Ruleigh, October 3d, 1845. SHERIFF OF LINCOLN COUNTY:

I have deliberately and respectfully con sidered the Petition of sundry citizens of Lincoln and Mecklenburg, for the pardon of P\*\*\*r C\*\*\*\*r, who is now confined in the Jail of the former county, under a sen tence of the Superior Court of Law, for traching with slaves. With every disposi tion to gratify the petitioners in his behalf, I am unable to perceive any ground on which I can interfere in his favor, without a violation of official duty, and establish ing a dangerous precedent. The law has conferred on the Judge of the Superior Court the authority, and has made it his duty, to impose the punishment in this and similar cases, according to his best discre tion, after a hearing of all the circumstances. After a sentence thus pronounced, the par doning power, according to my conception of it, is justified in interfering only in cases attended with such matters in extenuation of the office, that, had they been known to the Legislature enacting the law on that subject, would have excepted such cases from the usual penalty. No such matter of extenuation is stated in this petition; on the allegation, that, he promises to leave money round. And I tell you, if you felthe State, on condition that it shall be granted. The Executive has no rightful Tariff we'll be down on you like a thoudition. It may dispense with punishment, for sufficient reasons; but I will then ques tion its power to commute a sentence of a court. But if the power were undoubted, it would be a mistaken policy, in a country where so many remove from choice, to substitute a compulsory emigration for that punishment, which the Legislature, after orepeated deliberations on it, has provided, suppress the mischief of trading with slaves. The frequency with which the General As sembly has had this species of offence un der consideration, shows that they consider it an increasing evil; and the good of socie ty requires, that the other departments of Government shall not disregard their efforts

to put it down. I have deemed it respectful to state theee reasons for declining (as I feel con strained to do) to interfere with the usual

(Signed.) WILL A. GRAHAM.

The individual alluded to was at the last session of the Superior Court, sentenced to

## MANUFACTORIES.

The N. Y. Morning Herald's Washington correspondent has been out attending a Camp meeting in Maryland, and stumbled upon the following bit of practical Political Economy. It don't read exactly like Ad-Being asked what was the best hour for am Smith or Ricardo, but there does seem to be rough common sense in it. See if

there is not. About twenty miles from Washington, we left the cars at the "Laurel Switch" with a view of crossing by the Laurel factory to the camp ground. After a walk of a very long mile, we came upon a village of apparently five or six hundred inhabitants. Its aspect was totally distinct from that of the usual tumbledown. strugiting, starving, poverty-stricken villages of the South. It was compact, fresh, and had all the air and comfort about it of an enterprising settlement. The houses were of demned both declaring that the accused brick, clean and commodious. The streets were clean-the inhabitants were cleanthe whole aspect of the village and the Seeing the son of a courtezan throwing fields around was clean. The universal Yankee was at the bottom of the secret .-La the midst of the village there stood one of the largest Cotton factories we have ever seen, four stories high and longer than the Astor House. The bell was ringing in the cupola as we passed along, and as if by magie, from every direction, groups of young women and boys came flocking to the great entrance. They were coming from breakfast to resume their work at the spindles and the looms. In addition to boys and men they employ about three hundred girls "There-take my hat!"

in the factory, Besides this there are several factories of machinery in the village one of cotton machinery, all of them emwas the cousin of the Emperor of Morocco. Laure factory some dozen years ngo. At- New Hampshire Democracy, will be brought ter passing the village we met an intelli-gent countryman going in with a basket of eggs and a handful of chickens, and the A correspondent of the New York Herfollowing conversation ensued between us. ald writes:

"Going to market. I suppose, sir!" "Yes, sir, going to the Laurel, We get the South this morning, that Mr. Calhoun as good prices for our truck at the Laurel, will certainly come back to the Senate this as we do in Washington, and its ollers the win er-that Mr. Huger will regign to cash down. Them fellers at the factory make way for his great predecessor, and never say credit; and you caut't bring 'em this is conclusive of the anticipations of too much truck."

"And you always get good prices?" "Ollers! They pay you right down on question than the tariff, and a more mo-the nail; It's helped this country a heap, I mentous one to the cotton trade of South own country to save himself from the pun- tell you. They, ollers have money, some Carolina. The Union endeavors to create how, the Yankees do. Why, sir, ten years the impression that the Charleston Mercury ago all that could rake and scrape enough is not the exponent of the views of Mr. are at present the laughing stock of every to go out to the west, were packing up and Calboun in its opposition to the late Oremoving off. But since that factory's been put up, there is no more moving. We can get money now any time. Why sir, there is an old woman, and her little boys, that made a hundred dollars this summer. part of the South Carolina Senators to the a sellin black berries and huckleberries, at action of Congress upon the Oregon questhe Laurel. And the ollers pay you the tion, as proposed to be settled by various money down. Them fellers is ollers got bills brought before the Senate. At the money. Wheat and corn, sweet potatoes, just session, near the very close, when the chickens, bacon, eggs, potatoes, milk, whole west were in daily expectation of the cheese, butter, why, they buy every thing, joyful news of the final passage of Dr. Dunare glad to see you, and they pay you the can's excellent good bill for the protection money down-they ollers have the money and occupation of Oregon, and the giving at the factory. I'm justs as sure of the the twelve month's not ce, the notion of money for my truck that I get, as if I had Mr. Allen in the Senate to take up said

> "I am glad to hear so good a story of e Yankees, my friend. Is there not another factory in the neighborhood?"

"Yes, sir; the Laurel is the big prong of the Patuxent, and a mile lower down, they from the prospective prostration of the are putting up another big factory of the same sort. Them Yankees ollers have money somehow. They are a great help to a country any how, you can't stop 'em from going ahead. They ollers have mon-ey, and they pay you right down on the sail; and if you don't like paper money, they'll give you the silver. They ollers have both kinds."

"Good-very good. But is there not

another factory in the neighborhood!' "Yes, sir; the Savage factory, on the Little Putuxent, about two miles off, if any thing is bigger than the Laurel; and they jist do business the same way. They olthe contrary, it asserts that the defendant bring 'em; and they are glad to see you. lers have the money for every thing you has "for years heretofore offended in like manner." And his liberation is asked upon a poor country. They scatter a heap of

## A NOBLE SENTIMENT.

ciencies in our ruder sex .- Rich Times .. The passage alluded to is as follows:

The judgment of the Court, as there was too much reason to apprehend, was rendered against Hampden, but not without division. Four of the Judges dissented from their brethren, and had the fortitude to we learn, decided upon commencing the pronounce opinions in defence of the great work upon the proposed monument to the principles of British freedom. For this memory of Washington so soon as a suitacheering exhibition of judicial independence, ble site can be obtained in this city for that so rare in that age, the obligation was due purpose. A very fine design for the monin part, we are informed by a contempo- ument, prepared by Mr. Robert Mills, Artary historian of the times, to the pure and chitect, of this city, has been adopted, and rirtuous influence of that sex, which God, has been ordered to be lithographed and in his gracious providence, has given to be sold in aid of the funds of the Society. the guardian angels of men-their pride and joy in presperity, their solace in trouble. their best counsellors in perplexity and trial. lars; towards which the Society has in Sir George Croke, one of the dissenting hands upwards of fifty thousand dollars, their best counsellors in perplexity and trial, Judges, fearing the displeasure of the King Resonable expectations are entertained that and its probable consequences in the ruin the residue of the necessary sum will be of himself and his family, wavered in following the convictions of his judgment.—

Lady Croke, perceiving his hesitation and the residue of the American people. We cannot suffer ourselves o doubt that this refiance will the cause of it, inspired him with fortitude be fully justified by the event .- Nat. Int. and courage by assuring him that "she would be content to suffer want or any misery with him, rather than be the occa sion for him to do or say anything against his judgment and conscience." ened by noble magnanimity of his wife, he remained true to himself and his country. In the expressive language so happily used by another, "she threw the shield of ber teminine virtue over his failing courage, and defended by it, he stood firm.

## "TAKE MY HAT.

An enthusiastic New Yorker lately made a visit to the Lakes, and after witnessing a storm on Old Ontario, himself safe and sound on the brink of the mighty cataract. He stood like a statue, perfectly motionless His eys and face assumed a most fearful expression. Suddenly he raised his hand to his head, violently throwing its covering other instance of a too precipitate haste in into the cattaract, exclaimed-

MR. CALHOUN AND OREGON.

It seem, probable, and we hope it may prove to be the case, that Mr. Calhoun and ployed tegether about four hundred men. his school, by common opposition to the And all this comes of an enterprizing Yan-encroaching and destructive tenets of the kee named Chapen, who established the "progressive," that is, the Irish Illinois and

A correspondent of the New York Her-

"We are informed by a gentleman from Mr. Calhoun of the necessity of his presence in the Senate in reference to a greater it in my poeket. They ollers have money. bill was defeated by the votes of the two them tellers do." South Carolina Senators, Messrs MeDoffie South Carolina Senators, Messrs MeDoffie and Huger. And it was not simply because of the courtesy due to Mr. Calhoun, with whom the subject was in charge as the head of another depar men'; but it was south, in the contingency of war from the passage of the bill, and the unqualified expulsion of John Bull from the continent.

We contend that the South is opposed to this Oregon emerprise from another consideration, which it requires no great sagacity in the reader to conjecture. As a sectional movement, opposed to the Souththe South is naturally jealous of its consummation. The Formal occupation of Oregon-the award of lands to settlers, encourgements to emigration, would subtract materially from the bone and sinew to the erection of free States, which will eventually come in direct opposition to the peculiar institution of the Southern section of the

Union."

## ANTE-MORTEM BURIAL.

out of respect to the friends of the deceased. been excluded from the public prints. A Amongst the finest passages of Mr. Rives' young lady was taken sick and died very admirable discourse, there is none which suddenly, as was supposed by the family does more honor to his understanding, or and physicians, and was placed in her colmore credit to his heart, than that in which fin and carried to the depository of the famne makes the noble and successful effort of ily vault. A few days afterwards on vise Lady Croke to sustain her husband in re- iting the vault, they were struck with the fusing to join in the sentence of Hampden, horrible sight of the young lady in her burthe type of the office and conduct of wo- ial clothing, out of the coffin, and sitting man. His own affecting tribute of admira- up against the side of the wall-dead! As tion he may well esteem the purest and may be supposed the discovery has plunged most honorable sentiment of his life. Poor, a family and large circle of acquaintances in indeed, is the capacity which can perceive the deepest anguish. It was found on exn the female character no peculiar excel- amining the coffin, that the lid had been lencies answering to corresponding defi. forcibly pressed off by the young woman. who had actually been buried before the vital spark had fled, and who had returned to consciousness, but to die the most horrible of deaths!

The Washington Monument Society has,

The cost of the execution of this design will not exceed two hundred thousand dol-

## BURIEDALIVE.

The Apalachicola Advertiser says that a family with whom the editor is intimate. desired his attendance at the removal of the remains of one of its deceased members. Prompted by curiosity, the lid of the coffin was removed; when to the utter aston. ishment of all present, the corpse we's found with its face downwards, and in the manner indicating a complete change in the position of the body. Added to this, as far as the hands could have reached, the lining of the coffin was torn, and wound into knot; and a considerable quantity of hair was strewed at the feet. All these circumstances together with the sudden and singular manner of his (supposed) demise, left scarce a shadow of doubt that here was anconsigning to the grave the body of those supposed to be dead.