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April 14.

Cor. Sec. of F. L. Society. could vote.

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to, the forward deck where we were . "I sink I shall have four more ze zhin | last, after days of weary travel, a beautiful joined in a few moments by Gould, Munroe, and two or three more of the line, republique! Vive la shin cock tail!" -Our conversation soon turned upon politics, in which my French friend join-

"Ah, Messieurs!" said he, "zis 18 one er gran' republique now; vat shall it craier couldn't make him sot" be when it have more devil, up itself!" He undoubtedly meant develope; but

no matter his word will do. "Yes," we r-plied, "and it is rapidly

levil upping it self, thousands of ne v citto the on sweeping wane of democra ey!"

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foreigners being naturalized before they uf war thus accosted him---"Ab, ab! I onnerstand ze naturalceze!"

eried he, "I tink I shall like beem ver mouch. Ow mooch monnay he bring?" "Costs, von mean!" "Oui, Messieur! It ees all ze same!

Ow mooch he cost? "Why, sir, in ordinary cases it fwould cost ten dollars, but we'il put you through

for nothing!" "Ah, Messieurs. I ver mooch oblige! You ver poine. Ven shall ze ceremonie occur zat shall make me one homme de refsupi dug

"Immediately, if you tike!" we replied giving the wink to our party. "Zen I shall it like!" continued the

Frenchman. "Well, the first point is to ascertain your

democratic points: how much canvaes can you carry without capsizing?" "I no onversiand sai!"

"I'll explain. Do you know what a gin cuck tail is?" "A shin cock tail?. Ah. oui- yes sare

- ver mooch I know herm!"

"How many can you drink? "Ow, manee. I do not know; ware: -1 sink sree or four!"

"Three or four! that will never do. It will take ton to naturalize you!" "Zen, sarel Cest impossible! omsk vil bold no more zan two pint, have measure beem. Ten shin cock-tail

ees more as two quari?" "Not if they're weak oner; but we'll ry to put you through on siz!"

"Vel, sure, I vil try to take seex, for vermooch desire to be one homme de republique"

"Make, 'em stroug," we whispered he barkeeper . Please to take down an account," said we to Munro, who very seriously took out his memorandum boo and pencil.

The first was prepared and duly enterer--by the F

cock tail - ten ces ze combare! Vive la soot is reached more b autiful from the republique! Vive la shin cock tail!" pictare you have had before your gaze so I need not add that we at once boled him in. He was raturalized. One of the Irishmen said: If the John-

ny Cropeau wasn't a dimocrat, then the

ANECDOTE OF CHANCELLOR KENT.

The late Chancellor Kent was one of these men whose innate dignity enabled feathered songsters of the forest, who seem zens arrive on our shores every day him to take in good part famil arities-the to express in songs of juy that there is one and our convenient and pleasant manner result of ignorance and accident. He was spot in which to pour for h their sweet of naturalizing them, adds duily strength exceedingly fond of martail music, and metodies, and find sustenance for their hearing the drums of a recruiting party unfeathered young. A lovely Senorita who had taken a station at the corner of makes her spperance, the pure blood of

"You are fond of such music, then, my fine fiellow !"

not join us? Good quarters-good paylarge bounty; besides, our Captain is a plorious fellow .-- Why won't you uow? ou can't do better."

"Well," said the Chancellor, "I have e pretty strong objection."

"What is it?" a-ked the sergeant" "Wby, just now, I happen to have beuer trade."

"What trade is it?" said the inquisitor. "I an Chancellor of the State of New York."

"Whew?" interjected the sergeant. Strike up?-quick ume-forward, mach?" Off trainped the man, without looking be hind him; leaving the Ohancellor to enjoy his laugh at the adventure.

Home Journal

On listening to evil reports .- The longr I live, the more I feel the importance of adhering to the rule I had laid down myself in relation to such matters; 1 To h ar as little as possible whatever is to the prejudice of others. 2 To believe nothing are not trained on frames, but allowed to of the kind until I am absolutely forced to grow as nature directs them, the cultivait. 3 Never to drink into the spirit of one was paying due attention to trimming who circulates an evil report. 4. Always them after the crop is gathered. On the to moderate as far as I can, the unkindness up of the hill at the foot of which the town which is expressed towards others. 5. sbuilt is alarge artificial basis walled up and Always to believe that, if the other side were heard a very different account would be given of the matter.

Grief murmurs, Anger roars, Impatience frets, but Happiness, like a calm river flows on in quiet sun-light, without a ripple or a fall to mark the rushing on of Time towards Eternity.

It is said that a Yankee, in Boston, has set up a one horse thrashing machine, ifor all times be seen engaged in that occupathe convenience of parents and guardians tion. It he large basin at the top of the having unruly children. He will lick an urchin like blazes for fourpence. lickings one for two cents only-and the most entire satisfaction warranted.

long. Here a nest town is fullt shoot obscured by the thickness of the filiage -All the fruits of the tropical climes abound in rich profusion, the comminglen perfume of the Orange, the Grape, the Pomegranate the Ross Castina, the Fig &c. enrich the atmosphere and each passi gir eze wills is pleasing swe is around. The place is vocal with the rich and wild chorus of the "Nauraleeze" said our friend, 'vat is the street, beaung a point of war, went out old Castile coursing in her veins, her vol-tat?" We explained to him the necessity of ling the burthen of the tune, when the man williner her raven tresses falling graceful y over her shoulders whose propartions would rival the Venus de Medici, her full ne fiellow!" "Very!" was the reply. "Well, then," said SergeantKite, "why utter her every movement sylph-like, wears arried back in imagination to the beauties

of Paradise and see before us Eden, and in this celestial being we easily imagine its beautiful occupant, inheriting as she does in so gr at a degree the charmes attributed to the Mother of mankind, the fairest of her sex. There are such spots in Mexico but like angels' visits-few und far between onses in the desert. Such a spot a Parras with its rich vinyards, its fruits, its flowers ius limpid streams, its plazas its promenades, and last, not least its lovely wo-

men. Parras is situated in the Northern part of the State of Coshuila, and near the lines of the States of Durango and Chibushua and not very far distant from Zacatecas -Its immediate neighborhood is very fertile, and produces fine crops of Whest, Barley and Corn, but the chief product is the wave pressed from the grapes of the many vine-yurds which cover thousands of acres of lanth. The vines are planted closely, and ceme ated and covering a space of about a ourth of an acre, made for the purpose of a feeder to numerous little canals which conduct the water to the vineyards on the hill side and in the bottoms, where are smaller trenches in which the water rans and moistens the roots of the vines ofsides the gardens, fruit trees, &c. The little canals serve also m washing places for the women, hundreds of whom may as

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Rabigh, Jan, 3, 1847.

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From the Uncle Sam. THE WAY WE NATURALIZED A FRENCHMAN.

A YARN FOR THE SEASON,

BY NED BUNTINE,

I always travel by the Norwich and Worcester line when I pass from Gotham Boston, my reason therefor being very easily summed up in the fact that, though a fust line it is a safe one; though its officers are decidedly fast, they are gentlemen, and moreover I never went through on that line that I didn't have some lanny adven ture.

The last time I came on from Boston. we rea hed Allyn's Point quite early and found the Worcestor Captain Williams. sil ready for a start, and moreover "when we got below we found burning hot supper also ready. In a few moments we started; the supper bell (how musical ever!) was rung, and with a "general rush" we were swept along to a seat somewhere nearly amidships of the long table.

While diving into a smoking stew of Worcester oysters a very "small voice" close to my ear exclaimed:

"Sare-eef it' sal not be too mooch trobale, wil you give to me some of ze leet sh-eke-s zat ecs on zat plat-"

I looked around and saw that my neighbor was a little Frenchman. Glaneing at the plate to which he pointed, I replied:

"Those are not chickens, sir, they are wondcocks!"

"Zen I vill have some of ze wood coke, sare, if you plesse!"

I handed him the plate, from which he took several of the birds, and that he was pleased with them I could not doubt. At the first mouthful his eves sparkled.

and he exclaimed, "magnifique! superbe!" Amused with his manner. I entered into conversation with the gentleman, finding him nothing loth thereto, and before the suppor was over we were exceedingly intimate.

The reader will bear in mind that this The reader will bear in mind that this happened just before the news of the French Revolution came over. After supper was over my friend wished to seen to open and his "still, small voice" suche, and therefore. I secompanied bim | sea heard to me :

"Cest fort! it ees ver strong!" he ejaculated, while his eyes watered, but he held of his hand for the second. It was given him.

"Ab-hal zat is bettare! he cried, the first having some what deadened his taste to the strength of the sec ond.

Thus it continued till in quick succession he drank six strong cock tails. They had not yet had time to operate and after whip ing his lips and eyes, for both were watery he asked,

"Vat shall be ze rest of ze ceremo nie?"

We replied by sending a hand after au American flag, and directing another to bring up a settee from below, with tour lighted candles.

By the time the flag was brought, the Frenchman began to "feel his usis," and as his eye fell upon it he seized it and kissing its bright folds, cried out: "Vive la republique de Amerique! vive

a shin cock tails!" him and perceived symptoms of fatigue of the brick in his bat." The settee that country is reculiarly graphic: that country is reculiarly graphic: PARRAE, Mexico, March 17, 184S. being spread out upon it, we lifted the candidate and laid trim out at full length upon it wrapping all but his face. in the Star Spangled Banner. Four stout men of the deck passengers, Irishmen, who are always alive for fun were picked out now and each of them directed to take a candle in one hand and a corner of the set-

tee in the other, The rest of us fell into ranks behind; and the procession marched solemnly around the dacks of the boat headed by two of

the party whistling the tune of Yankee Doodly. The liquer had now fairly "got up steam in the Frenchman's head, and he was the boati

At last, however he became, quiet the deiirum passed away and an apparent stupor followed.

We set them down gently on the forward deck, tormed in a circle around him; two candles were placed at his feet and two at his head. The whistlers stoped Yankee Doodle and commenced a death march .---We all became suddenly solemn. A verse

out, and sung.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL CHARACL TER OF MEXICO.

In the speech of the Hon. Truman Smith, we played before onr readers a most valuable collection of facts concerning the character of the soil of Northern Mexicothe important t with that it is perfectly the expenses of the war in Mexican | note. territory, that t-rritory being in itself al-

most utterly worthless as a possession. The following letter of one of the Virginia volunteers, who murched with a ortion of the regiment from the camp at Buenn Vista to Parras, is published in the Charlestown (Va.) Free Press .--- It furnishes interesting confirmation of the general description of the Northern Mexican The boat now began to turn around with States which is embodied in Mr. smith's Speech; whilst its account of one of the in his logs for they bent under the weight eases, which set off the immense deserts of

> In my last letter I gave you a sketch of our march to this place and promised in another to send you a description of Parras and the neighborhood round it.

And in the outset I must express my fears that what I shall write you will be regarded as over wrought, as many communications sent from this country to the States are nothing less than a tissue of falsehoods, penned rather for the purpose of fitling up the columns of a newspaper. than of imparing correct information in read descriptions of many portions of Mexted States, su being extremely fortile, as own country; and I doubt not, many of the prosperous farmers of the Valley of Virginia, Pennsylvania, &c., have been led to believe that there own gatden Charles Lamb; "is to do a good action

spots were barren in comparison with

The truth of the mater is this: one may Cabbage tree, appears to the eye, nothing thrust in my face."

hill serves as the finest ba Small have ever seen and our men make good use of it, as well as the Mexican population, male and female.

What species offence think you enclose the gardens and smaller vineyards of the town? No other than benetifully trained hedges of Rosa Castillis, they are kept well trimed, and being now in full brom, it is the must enchanting scene I have wisnessed. In our morn ng walks alter re-These facts, gathered from documents of veille, we pass these hedges for miles, the the most authentic character, demonstrated air fragrant with their rich perfume, and our ears delighted with the matin congs idle to talk of obtaining indemnity for of birds of every hue and every variety of

On the borders of the town is the Alemada or the public grove which is great result for the people — Here may be seen in the morning and evening gentlemen and in the enjoying the cool and refreshing shade furnished by its magnificent trees, engaged perhaps in some affair of the heart, a pair of lovers laying down plans of future hap-piness, to prove nothing more than castles in the air. This grove is laid out in long avenues,

along which stand ornamental trees of great gr wih and beauty, their tops meet ing and being so closely interwined as to form a perfect sylvan aren impenetrable by rays of the sun. In the intervals between trees are hedges of flowers alone which are nent seats for the visitors. The avenues serve as delightful drives, and the equipages of the citizens, some of them very fine are daily seen rolling over the pebbled ways, their fair occupants engaged in gay and sprightly conversation. -- Here, too, we the accuracy and cellerity of our move-ments striking the numerous beholders with admiration and wonder. On every Subregard to the manners and customs of the Mexican nation, and the appearance and resources of the country. Thus you have wexicans in which the most respectable Mexicans in which the most respectable menol the town engage, betting large sums delighted. He shouted the Marsellais, his eyes flashed with pleasure and ever and anon his shout, "Vive la republique! Vive la shin cock tail!" would ring through representation of a scythe. There is rares much so as the richest portions of our ly a fight that does not result in the death of

"The greatest pleasure I know," says Charles Lamb, "is to do a good action by stenith, and to have found it out by seen dent.**

travel for days together and nothing bat a baren wast of thick chapparel, here and of a lady to kis, her, she replied:-----No there interspersed with the Palmette or sir, I never like to have a deter a bid. True beauty is that which is fair without the sight on every side, relieve the vision True beauty is that which is fair with from the dull monotony of the scene. At striving to appear so.

from "Old hundred" was proposed, lined