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'Tis a pleasant evening in June, in North Carolina, where have been born one of the principal towns of the 'Old and have bloomed her fairest daughters, North State,' the stately elms which and where, for a number of years shone arch the streets with their graceful in undimmed radiance the brightest inbranches, are in full foliage, and gently tellects which have ever ornamented murmus a sweet song to the evening and blessed her—the court-house, which breeze. 'Tis a glorious evening, one in has so often been graced with the which all that is good in our nature elegant oratory of a Gaston, or startled

goodness of our Creator! In a southern room of the upper story incident occurred: of a dwelling, in a rather retired part of | An old court crier, who had grown the town, sit two young girls gaily grey in the cause and as deaf as a chatting together, and ever and anon beetle, was in the habit of calling the casting their eyes out on the scene names of witnesses (which he generally spread before them. A beautiful river flows majestically story window of the court-house, in at a short distance, whose surface is as such a stentorian voice as to be heard

and then a boat glides along, disturbing On one occasion, in the course of a very CALHOUN, Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association, for a moment the serenity of its waters, serious and somewhat important suit, then all is calm again; over its glossy the presence of a witness named Arabella surface is reflected the soft azure clouds Hanks, was needed. The crier, like a

Heart Echoes.

moment as they gaze; the scene has a Looking anxiously at the Judge. With subduing influence. The younger of his hand at his ear, in order to catch the the two, whom we will call Fannie sound correctly, he said: P-, started up from a reverie and exclaimed:

'Annie, do you ever think of the future? I sometimes wonder what our lot in life is to be, whether in after years we will be to each other as now; Magic Case Gold Vatches and Watches of every time will bring many changes, how will it affect us? will it bring happiness or misery? Sometimes I think of these article), Thimbles, Cuff Buttons, &c. A large va- things and wish to lift the veil which riety of the most fashionable Sets of Jewelry, con- hides the future, to see what it will bring to us!

'Why, Fannie, you are in a sober mood this evening, rather unusual for you, but I too, sometimes think of the future, and it is all dark; I don't think I ber of other articles usually kept by Jewellers, too | shall ever marry; my life will flow on, calmly as usual; and if you marry and we are separated, I will visit you and recall the days of 'Auld Lang Syne.'

Annie B---- was an orphan from childhood, the youngest of four sisters, who had been reared by a maiden aunt; the latter seemed to have fulfilled her destiny by living for the good of her orphan nephews and neices; she had faithfully devoted herself to them, and as they grew up saw them well settled in life. Annie was a gentle, quiet creature, amiable in disposition, modest in manners, beloved by all who knew her; DESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of the cold world had not chilled her, for she had not felt its blast-she seemed too gentle for the storms of life.

Her cousin, Fannie P-, was exactly the opposite, gay, light-hearted and always ready for fun and frolic; she often drew the more serious into somedid article of Vests, Pants, &c., &c., of every thing like merriment, and she would exclaim, 'You are too mild, Fannie.' But beneath Fannie's gay exterior lay a warm, loving heart; not many knew and Fancy Cassimeres,-Vestings of all varieties how much of tenderness and love lay hidden under that light-heartedness; the mother, who cherished her so fondly, partment, and he flatters himself that no one can alone seemed to understand all that was

separated; Fannie is at a distant town, in that position it would arrest the atamong her relations; she corresponds tention of all who entered the capitol. should keep out of his columns. Sucaltogether; both have found another on that it was quite probable the member whom to bestow their affections. Fannie from Massachusetts was correct in his marries, and settles down in her hus views; but, as a preliminary question, band's native place. A few months pass, he would move for the appointment of a BUYS and FORWARDS every kind of and news reaches her that Annie is to committee of Virginia abstractionists, to be married! and to a minister! 'tis even ascertain where the corner of a rotunda so, time confirms it.

> After the absence of a few years, Fannie visits her childhood's home: instead of jogging along in the fashionable style of stage riding; she is carried swiftly along over a pleasant road, by a noisy locomotive, the journey being peras heretofore.

the streets, the once quiet part of the ed payment with interest! town had become the busiest. Fannie wandered the streets, scarcely realizing

Such is life! a few short years pass against the estate to present them for settlement. Where we have wandered together.

In the most beautiful town in comes forth and reverently owns the with the flashing wit or bitter irony of a Stanley, the following very amusing

managed to get wrong) from the second calm and placid as a mirror, and now with distinctness for a square or more. of summer—which float lightly in the patriot, was nodding on his perch, when he was aroused from his slumber by an The two girls seem to be silent, for a order from the court to call the witness.

'What, your Honor?'

'Call Arabella Hanks,' said the Judge. much puzzled look;

'What, your Honor?' 'Call Arabella Hanks, crier, and desaid the Judge, much provoked.

countenance indicating both doubt and At the same time, we perceived a million | without injury, yet we declare it to be desperation, proceeded to the window, of sparks in the air, followed by a black a dangerous habit. The vessels through and in his loudest voice called out.

ness of the court-room was convulsively barn belonging to the widow Marie pretty near on a level with the body; dispelled, and quiet was restored only Capereau. She was standing at her and people ought to accustom themselves to be again disturbed by the laughter door, and, being terrified, she called for to sleep thus to avoid danger. caused by the crier, who, in answer to assistance. Her neighbors responded to the court as to whether or not the wit- her appeal. They went in the direction ness answered, said, 'No, your Honor; of the noise, and perceived an enormous and I don't believe there is such a stone, which they endeavored to raise person in the county, for I've lived here up, but it was too hot. They found, on forty years, and I never he'erd of him breaking it, that it was perfectly calci-

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS 'CORNERED' FOR ONCE.—Harper's 'Drawer' for January, revives a good old tale, in which two of the most marked men of the twentyseventh Congress figured. The calossal statue of Washington, which, at the criticism-had just been completed and disposition to make of it, or where it was to be placed, were questions that involved much contrariety of opinion among members of Congress. Mr. Adams, at the time, was a member of the House. He admired the statue as a work of art, and manifested much interest that it should have such a conspicuous position as was worthy of the subject and the skill of the artist. He said he had given the subject considerable attention, and had come to the conclusion that the A few years past, the cousins are capitol was the proper place for it, for was! Mr. Adams, from his seat, in his usual shrill voice, responded, good-humoredly, 'I give it up!

A German clergyman, by way of giving point to a eulogy of a dead man at a funeral, declared that his own experience would prove that the defunct formed in a few hours instead of days, was the most generous of men, as he had long ago borrowed forty dollars of Many changes had taken place; the him, of which, to his dying day he had whistle of the steam-cars was heard never asked the payment. Of the debt daily, and the arrival and departure of thus acknowledged before witnesses, strangers caused quite a commotion in however, the heirs, the next day, demand-

PENETRATING CHINA. - Lord Elgin, she was in the old town, where her the British Minister in China, has prochildhood had been passed. And where jected an expedition up the Yangtse was Annie ?- go to you Cemetery, you river, which promises many interesting will see a tombstone in the family bury- results. With a squadron of steam coring-ground, bearing her name and age; vettes and gunboats, six in number, and there she sleeps! one short year of with the consent of the Chinese authowedded life, and she has passed away, rities, he is going as far as Hangchow, leaving an infant daughter to her hus- the principal commercial emporium on band's care. Another stone, with a sim- the river, five hundred miles from its ple inscription, marks the place where mouth, and more than three hundred sleeps the maiden aunt; she too has miles above Nankin, hitherto the utmost limit of 'outside barbarian' navigation. The Yangtse is called the Mississippi of see a beautiful woman, say four feet (latest late), leaving thirty-five different by and those we love are sleeping in China, but, as it drains about a third of the quiet grave, near the very spot China, the population on its banks must be eight or ten times as much as that on the aisle just as Divine worship com- or ce (1880) on the latest date, the 25th the Mississippi.-N. Y. Post:

DOWN UPON THEM LIKE A THOUSAND or BRICK.—The Milledgeville Federal saw, in the parlor of a friend, a very Union comes down upon those editors beautiful conceit. It is, of course, the into notice, with the following:

As men who feel themselves verging half full of water, and from between the towards the brink of insolvency, frequent- dffferent layers of the burr are shooting ly make an ostentatious display of forth green blades-bright, beautiful, wealth, in order to prop their falling refreshing. For a little thing, we have credit, so editors when they see their seen nothing that so pleased us by its list of subscribers diminishing, and feel beauty and novelty. And the secret is that the public confidence is about to this: the burr was found dried and be withdrawn from them, frequently re- open; the different circles were sprinkled sort to a similar plan to bolster up their with grass seed, and it was placed in a declining popularity. When we see an wine glass, with water in, as above. In editor boasting of the popularity of his a few days the moisture and nourishjournal, and blowing his own horn in his ment gave the burr life and health; own journal, we feel pretty sure that the different circles closed and buried something is rotten in Denmark; and within themselves the grass seed, and a when we see him parading anonymous few days more gave to the seed also letters in his own paper, bestowing the life, sprout and growth; and now a most fulsome praise upon the editor pyramid of living green, beautifully reand his journal, and giving both credit lieved by the sombre hue of the burr, is for virtues, until then unheard of, and the result—as pretty and novel a parlor unknown, the public may safely predict ornament as we have for a long while that his case is very critical indeed. seen. We do not know whether the These conclusions are the result of idea was original with the lady, but we many years' observation, and are intend- do know that its success is beautiful. ed for general application, and we believe that nine times out of ten they will

FALL OF AN ÆROLITE.—The follow-Still in doubt, the poor crier rose ing description of the fall of an ærolite, from his seat and said again, with a is given in a letter dated the 9th of December, from Clarac, a village in the neighborhood of Toulouse, France:

About 7 o'clock this morning, we lay the business of the court no longer! heard a terrific explosion, similar to the favor of that which they prefer. Now, heavy sound of a heavy clap of thunder, although many delight in bolstering up The old crier, thereupon, with a which continued at least five minutes. their heads at night and sleep soundly cloud, which greatly astonished us. which blood passes from the heart to 'Yaller Belly Shanks! Yaller Belly While we were thus gazing at the hea- head are always lessened in the cavities Shanks! Yaller Belly Shanks! come vens, an enormous stone, of a nature un- when the head is resting in bed higher known in this country, black and burning | than the body; therefore, in all diseases It is needless to say, that the serious- hot, fell close to our church, on a little attended with fever, the head should be nated. The weather is cold, and the mountains in the neighborhood covered

A NEWSPAPER EDITOR. - A mewspaper editor, must, like the poet, be born to his calling, as, in the majority verized them, mixed them in equal quanof instances, no amount of training will tities, then wet a small piece of cotton, time, and since, has excited so much fit a person for such a post, unless he causing the mixed powder to adhere, have a natural taste and aptitude for and placed it in my hollow tooth. delivered to the Government. What that description of literary labor; for, although many persons are able to write vou. I will forfeit my head. You may 'leaders' or 'literary articles,' for a tell this to every one, and publish it newspaper, few can be entrusted with everywhere. The remedy is infallible. its editorial control, few can scent out the libel which lurks in almost every communication, few can distinguish the report intended to please the speaker instead of informing the nation, and the and salt-I cured the torment of the letters written to serve private interests, instead of public ends, still fewer who can tell at a glance the kind of literary or political material which will promote South-west corner of the rotunda of the the circulation of the journal-in fact, a good editor's great difficulty is not as to what he should put in, but what he with Annie for a while, then it ceases Mr. Stanly, of North Carolina, replied, cessful editors have not been great authors, but men of good common sense, and their good common sense has taught them to write but little for themselves, but to read, judge, select, dictate, alter and combine the writings of others. Chambers's Journal. EFECTS OF FEAR.—A physician in

> this city informed us of a rather laughable affair with which he was connected, and which transpired during the past week. He had driven his buggy into his stables yard, having just returned from a visit to a patient, and as he entered his room remembered that a friend had that morning made him a present of a bottle of the most unexceptionable Holland Gin, which he had left in his vehicle. He at once went down into the yard and made inquiry for it, stating to his driver that the bottle contained a most deadly poison. The observation had no sooner passed his lips than the driver declared himself to be extremely ill and fell upon the ground in the most horrible convulsions, and it was not without the utmost difficulty that his master succeded in persuading him that he had swallowed nothing more than genuine 'Schnapps.' Such is the force of imagination.

ENTHUSIASTIC .- An Ohio editor says : What can be more captivating than to (earliest date), to the 25th of April

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of April.

CLUB RATES NEW ERA, AND COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS y, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.
2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the offices to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled the bills and ordered them discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing

the publishers, and the newspapers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

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A PRETTY CONCEIT. - We yesterday who are disposed to puff themselves fancy of a lady, and consists of the burr of a pine tree placed in a wine glass

> Lying with the Head High .- It is often a question amongst people who are unacquainted with the anatomy and physiology of man, whether lying with his head exalted or even with the body is most wholesome. Most, consulting their own ease on this point, argue in

THE TOOTHACHE .- 'My dear friend,' said H., 'I can cure your toothache in ten minutes.'

'How? how? inquired I. 'Do it, in 'Instantly,' said he. 'Have you any

'Yes.' 'Bring it and some common salt.'

They were produced. My friend pul-'There,' said he, 'if that does not cure

It was as he predicted. On the introduction of mixed alum and salt, I experienced a sensation of coldness, which gradually subsided, and with it-alum

Couldn't Understand .- Ah, Pat, said a school-mistress to a thick headed urchin, into whose muddy brain she was attempting to beat the alphabet, 'I'm afraid you'll never learn anything. Now what's that letter, eh?"

toothache.-Mondeville Reader.

plied Pat. 'Thought you might have remembered that.'

'Sure and I don't know, ma'am,' re-

· Why, ma'am ? · Because it has a dot over the top of

Och ma'am, I mind it well; but sure thought it was a speck.' Well, now remember Pat, its I.'

'You, ma'am? 'No! no! not U, but I.' ' Not I, but you ma'am-how's that?'

Not U. but I. blockhead! 'Oh, yis, faith, now I have it ma'am. You mean to say that not I, but you are blockhead.'

'Fool! fool! exclaimed the pedagogless, in a rage. · Just as you plaze, quietly responded Pat. 'fool or blockhead-it's no matter, so long as yer free to own it.'

WHEN EASTER COMES .- It will be interesting to learn that Easter, which will be on the 24th of April this year, last fell on that day in 1791, and will not fall on the same date again till 2011. Since the introduction of the Gregorin Almanac, this has only been the case in the years 1639, 1707 and 1791. The period in which Easter can fall, reaches from the 22d of March