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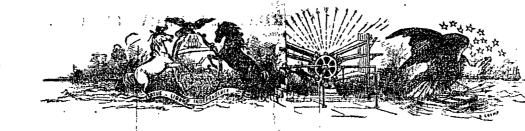
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BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. A dandy at a ball one night, Among the pretty girls, A lovely maiden saw, whose head Was crowned with golden curis. Was fowned with golden ours.
He watched her through the mazy dance,
And seanned her trippint feet,
Her steps communing with his heart,
Which to the music best;
And un the next cottlibun formed
Her partner in the dance;
His heart's emotions were revealed
in many a tender glance.

The season was a ware hight. In many a tenner ganco.

'Twas not because her eyes were bright,
Nor that her brow was fair—
The secret of his leve was looked
in looks of golden hair.
The bell was o'er, and he went home
And dream'dof outle of gold.
The morrow came; he sought his love,
And all his dreamings told. To name at I will dare :It is that I may have a lock
Of thy bewild ring hair;

Curly and Crusty.

of the bewinding hair;
For in a looket it should rest
Forever on my heart;
A treasure rare of priceless worth,
With which I'd never part.
The maiden said, "Your carnest wish
Shall be my heart's command;
So take the ourl you want." She placed
The scissors in his hand. He clasped a ringlet with delight,
His heart with rapture big;—
She stepped aside, and in his hand
He held the maiden's wig. He held the maiden's wig.

He heard a laugh; the very floor

Wasshaking heath his feet;
And, slaucing at the baid, white head,
He started for the street.

He want at once to Tower Hall,
To buy a change of "rig;"
He tried a coat, the salesman said,
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Then you the coat may keep;
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And very, very cheap!
But ast fits me like a wig,
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voices, with a melodoon accompaniment, exocuted an anthem, entitled "Daughter of Zion," which, belong less devotional in sentiment than the preacher felt was consistent with the solomn object he had in viow, he stepped forward, whon object he had in viow, he stepped forward, whon a request to make that may surprise some of you. I have come down here to-night to speak a few words with such as are anxious about the salvation of their souls, and if I find that singing will in any say interfore with this object I shall be remainder of the savice;" adding, with respect to the piece performed, "that which we have just heard was cnough to drive away every solemn impression or serious thought." He would therefore between the configuration of their worshlp, adopt the more primitive custoff the more primitive cu acove the din, "The Union must and the be preserved."

Ile whose action awed the giants chis day would with his very look annihilate the gmies of the present hour.

Let the masses rise in their might all wrath, and hurl from the high places the unfairful servants who by their actions insult the reject of the people. Let the Democracy cry cut "Down with factionists and place-hunters. Coellation and lasting friendship between North ad South. Equal rights to all sections, special legistion for none. Success to Democratic principles, and the Constitution and the Union forever."

With great regard, I remain your frien.

To Isade V. Fowler. John Kelly, Richards. Connolly, William Miner, and others, Sahems of Tammany Society, New York.

The Democratic State Convention's Kenquirer says:

"The Democratic State Convention adourned to day. The resolutions adopted are trongly Southern. They assert that it is the poter and duty of Congress to protect slavery in the Ferritories. They deay explicitly, and in the groungest terms, that there is any power in Congresor in the Territorial Legislature to impair the rghs of slavery in the Territories. They condean popular sovereignty and 'unfriendly Territoral legislation' against the institution of slavery. They endorse the decision of the Supreme Coat of the United States in the case of Dred Scott, is delivered by Judge Taney, in March, 1857. They recommend the 10m. James Guthrie for the Presidency of the United States, and they pice him upon this platform as the suitable candidation the Charleston Convention. The resolution were

giving it out as he had suggested, and leading the tune himself, the congregation and the members of the choir-much to their credit-joining in: athough not a few remarks were made, after the dictate in those matters, as he has done, we believe.

trations, and are better calculated to familiarize

The correspondent of the New York Hernd, referring to the exciting scenes in the Houseof Representatives at Washington, on Thurslay, 1872:

"Beelzebub was lot loose in the House today in consequence of the sight of a pistol. The single crack of an instrument during the exciment would have resulted in a bloody zoone, affecting not only the life of men, but also of the nation. It is believed that most of the members of the House go to their daily duties with deadly wastens, as men go to battle. For a few moments the scene on the floor was unparabled. The citek of pistols was distinctly heard, the most her they have the supparance of the Borgeant-at-arms, with his uplified mace, crying 'Order! gentlemen, order!' brought harmony out of chaos. Bo disgraceful was the scene that members have been heard to regret that a free press existed to publish the facts.

"The House owes much to the cool action and patrictic appeal of Mr. Harris, of Marylard, who brought it back to a sense of its propriety, and restored peace. The throng of people in the spacious galleries hissed the conduct of their Representatives during the affray. The explanation of Mr. Haskin, that the pistol displayed fell accidentally upon the floor, estisfed the House, and to his colleague, Mr. Haskin, for using to the latter dissourbous language, closed up the work of the day, which was mainly caused by the report in the Herald of the Sunday conference compromise resolutions. Mr. Harris, of Maryland, having seen the report announced the fact to the House, and great was the consternation that followed."

The correspondent of the N. Y. Tribute says:

"Mr. Harris (Md.) and others endeavered to persuade Mr. Clark (Mo.) to comply with his request, but he obstinately refused. During the dissourison the proceedings of the Cealttion Conference, on Sunday, were disclosed, confirming the deepatch in the Tributa Herally. Mr. Clark interrupted, saying it was none of his business. Subsequently Mr. Haskin obtained the floor, and denounced Mr. Clark's answer as imperti "THE BLOOD OF CURIST."

He opened by saying that he remembered having preached, nearly three years age, on the other side of the Atlantic, on the words, "The blood of Jesus Christ cleauseth us from all sin." of course, said he, the discussion of this text necessarily involved frequent reference to blood. At the close of that sermon he was told that a Unitarian present had made this criticism: "O, I could not bear it; nothing but blood, blood, blood, from beginning to end. It was positively grating." Now, this, thought the speaker, was in some respects a very truthful criticism; and it was, in fact, his humble opinion, that the same might be said, with equal truth, of the Bible as a whole, for the Word of God, strictly construed, was "nothing but blood, blood, blood, from beginning to end." There were some, indeed, who read the Scriptures without understanding what they read, that might fail to see this.

to him: "Sir, I find no pleasure in reading the Bible." "And what part have you been reading?" was the response.

"O," continued the first, "I have been looking over all the genealogies of the Old Testament."

"But," added Mr. G., "if you are anxious about your soul, you should direct your researches to the New Testament." Portions of the Old were, of course, valuable in that connection, such, for example, as the blat Psalm, the 53d chapter of Issiah, the 11th of Hoses, and some other portions, yot it was in the Gospels, and the Episites more especially, that the inquirer for the way of life would find the coursel to direct his steps. Many persons, he thought, had strange notions respecting the Scriptures, and utterly falled to see the great drift and object of the Word. They, however, who did understand, would find that the Bible was stained with blood throughout its pages, that its most solemn truths were written in the deep, indelible dye of blood, from first to last.

There was a reason for this. As soon as man fell, he began to think of blood. The shedding of human blood was the first great orime recorded after that event. Then God began to speak of blood in saerifices all of which were but typical of the blood-shed-ling in the prochedies were until: rush made toward Mr. Haskin, who continued loud and vehement denunciations. The Clerk rapped violently, and finsily called the sergennt at-arms, who appeared in the midst of confusion with uplifted mace. At one moment the whole House was intensely disturbed, but the principal confusion was among the Democracy, who surged toward the centre area, near which Mr. Haskin stood. While speaking, his revolver accidentally dropped from his pocket, which added to the excitement, from a misapprehension that it had been drawn for a hostile purpose. I was a careful spectator of the whole scene, and saw the pisted drop. Mr. Haskin was evidently unconscious of what had occurred until the weapon struck his foot.

"With much effort order was gradually restored, and Mr. Harris, of Maryland, resumed the floor to deprecate the scene which had been witnessed.

"After explanation by Mr. Hill, of Georgia, of his participation in the Sunday conference, Mr. Haskin stated the extenuating circumstances under In searifices all of which were but typical of the blood-shedding in the Cross. The references to this blood-shedding in the prophecies were multitudinous. That great sacrifice upon Calvary was at once the theme of the prophecies, the Epiatles, and the Revelations. In the latter, we were presented with the vision of this blood "coarried within the vail;" "the Lamb of God slain (in his purposes) from the foundation of the world;" and the Book wound up by representing the angels and saints singing, "worthy is the Lamb that was slain;" so that the blood of Jesus Christ was kept in everlasting remembrance. In view of this, he held that he who saw not the whole Bible filled with types of the blood of Christ, was blind filled with types of the blood of Christ, was blind his participation in the Sunday conference, Mr. Haskin stated the extenuating circumstances under which he brought the revolver to the House, and Mr. Clark apologised for giving the provocation which led to the disorder. While the Democratic side affected such sensibility at the appearance of this weapon, the fact is well known that most of them have been armed all the session, and more than half the House go prepared for such contingencies as were threatened to-day. If a collision—which appeared imminent for a few minutes—had occurred, there would have been a serious reckoning. After constant insulting and unprovoked menaces, the Republicans mean to defend their personal rights in their own way, whenever

and asints singing, "worthy is the Lamb that was salar," so that the blood of Jesus Christ was flex the special to ever a strain of this, he held that he who saw not the whole Bible this, he held that he who saw not the whole Bible to the great subject upon which the Word of God is written. We cannot, said he, make soo much of the blood of Christ, nor trust too much in it, nor value it too highly, nor magnify it too Sreatly.

Yes, dear friends he continued, it is a solemn that that "sittout chedding of blood there is not in the performances of this society. Through their strumentalities justice has been done to rany a value it too highly, nor magnify it too Sreatly, and he asked himself the question, are in the performances of this society. Through their strumentalities justice has been done to rany a value in the performances of this society. Through their strumentalities justice has been done to rany a three prepared to meet their God? Then the hought entered his mind that, while some were prepared, many, perhaps most of them, were not; and what should he say to persuade them? [Hist and the strain the prepared of the sound were prepared, many, perhaps most of them, were not; and what should he say to persuade them? [Hist is though the personability.] For If they were not weaked in the prepared of the sound the prepared of the strain the prepared of the sound the prepared

"The write of a tonactoring treated shout of the petition of her nicee, Mrs. Sarah B. Tibbits, of Troy, remains unexecuted, and for the sake of decency and humanity we sincerely hope it will remain so. We will not allow ourselves to believe that Mrs. Dudloy has any relative so lost to all decency and self-respect as to be a prosecuting party in such a procedure; and we venture to prodict, that whosever undertakes it will live to regret it. This respected lady is now in the 77th year of her age, and quite infirm, and if her relatives will muster sufficient patience to wait a few months, or years at most, their venorable aunt will have ceased to trouble them, and leave them the undisputed privilege of settling in their own way their personal leuds and recriminations.

"We are, however, also assured that if this litigation shall be pressed to a trial, Mrs. Dudley will put in evidence before the commissioners and the jury, a full and detailed history of every act done or suffored by her and her several agents in the management and disposition of her property, of every description, from the death of her husband in 1811 up to the present time. Having done so,

avaricious relatives,—aided and countonanced, in at least some instances, by ancient and protended friends. So long as she permits horself to be proy-ed on by this class, she is considered perfectly sane, and competent to manage and, dispose of her pro-perty: but whenever she ventures to devote any portion of her large estate to the interests of se-onee, or to aid any religious, benevolent or chari-table onterprise, this same class of relatives pro nounce her incurably incane, and incapable of managing her affairs, and attempt to wrest her pro-

The Germania.

sermon, by members of the latter, if saything, "I wish they would play something with a tuni less complimentary to the minister than his veto in it," said an imaginative individual, sitting in on their singing had been to them. After all, who my rear, the other Saturday afternoon, at the will say that it is not the right of Mr Guinness to Germania rehearsal. The remark was made during the performance of the exquisite andante fro upon this platform as the suitable candidate for the Charleston Convention. The resolution were adopted unanimously, and without a disenting voice. Everything passed off hermonically. The Convention was in session two days. The mass of the twenty-four delogates to Charleston yet have heard ore this. Everything passed off hermonically and smoothly. The resolutions are as a rongly Southern as the most ardent friends of Mr Guthin rice could desire. His friends have gained a great victory in the proceedings of the convention."

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the rainds of persons with Scripture truth than long disparaging to Mr. Schubert, if he have the slightsormons on disjointed texts. His course in this est latent particle of the musical element in his particular is worthy of emulation, though it might soul, will, in the course of years, by a regular atsubject some ministers to a more habitual study of tendance at the truly excellent concerts of this the Word than is their wont. At the close of this first-class orchestra, be enabled to appreciate no running commentary he engaged in prayer, after only Schubert, Beethoven, and Mozart, but, in the of Mozart, and not of Verdi, is elevated to its high

entrapped in its flame. The only fault I have to find with this individual is, for his being so completely behind the age, and its fashions. The classic in music is no longer sneered at or dozed over, every Saturday

I premised this article with a remark of one who was not, evidently, what in popular parlance would be denominated a critic. Allow me to conclude by hero transferring, in substance, what a very musical and very modest young lady (musical people are always modest) said to me the other evening. In reply to my inquiry as to the cause of her unfrequent appearance at the Germania Concerts, I was informed by my fair friend that the presence of those good, bad, and indifferent-looking young of those good, bad, and indifferent-looking young gontlemen, who seem to have some inexplicable, and insuperable objections to occupying seats, congregated around the doors of the hall, was too much for her sensibilities. She confessed freely that she had not the courage to pass such an ordeal so frequently as once a week. She furthermore informed me that she did but cebo the sentiments of many similarly situated. Being a "maiden of truthfulness," I am in duty bound to believe her. Should this meet the vision of those offending young men, will they not have the good sense to perceive their common faults, and form a firm resolve to keep away from the doors in future' Mencurio.

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CORONAR'S INCORST.

The inquest on the bedies of those killed by this fearful catastrophe, commenced this morning in the City Hall. Dr. William D. Lamb is the coroner, and the jury is composed of the following gentlemen: W. H. P. Wright. foreman; J. H. Dana, Edward Page, Leonard Stoddard, Leonard F. Creesay, S. P. Simmons.

Calob Saunders was chosen for clerk of the inquest.

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Letter from Lancaster.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

[Lastoastar, Jan. 11, 1860.]

Mr. Buchanan's Convention of postmasters met in solemn concleve, at Fulton Hall, this morning, at 11 o'clock. As usual, the city postmaster called this "friends" to order with characteristic modesty, after which one of the faithful moved that Dr. Bare be called upon to preside over the deliberations (!) of the Convention.

The motion was put and farried, whereupon he ascended the platform, and proceeded to address the representative Democracy of Lancaster county were called upon to discharge.

After nominating fourscore or more of vice presidents and secretaries, four individuals ascended the platform and demurely took their seats, after which the farce was enacted of calling over the list of delegates. By dint of hard sorstching and drumming, men sufficient were scared up to represent at two-thirds of the county.

To say that these men represented the real Democracy of the county, and as such reflected the opinions, the views, and the Democracy of the apostate at Washington, and not those of the unbought and honest Democrates of the county.

That the Convention was packed by Postmaster

Henry L. Newhall.—I was in the employ of the moberton Manufacturing Company. I was there on the afternoon of the 10th instant, st didn't notice mach, then a sound as a slight crash, which I didn't notice mach, then as sound as a slight crash, which I didn't notice mach, then as sound as a slight crash, which I didn't notice mach, then as sound as a slight crash, which I didn't notice mach, then as sound as a slight crash, which I didn't notice mach, then as sound as a slight crash, which I didn't notice mach, then as sound as a slight crash, which I didn't notice mach, then as sound as a slight crash, which I didn't notice mach, then the building in the toward or three ascendad here in the other was no more than two or three ascendad between the first and second noise; I had jest time to warn Mr. Clarke, and we rushed out; I got ont on the oth

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Inter was some tark about the building being anasfe when it was built, but after it stood six years I considered it safe; there was at one time a leakage of the penatock, which affected the riverbuilding, and not the main mill; another leakage washed away some of the foundation from the

At the concurson of the testimony of this witness, the jury adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The inquest will last several days.

The Mayor of Lawrence sends the following despatch to the Associated Press:

"I have seen nothing to change my opinion, previously given, as to the number of the dead and missing. Measures will be taken immediately to procure an accurate list, of not only the dead and wounded, but of all persons employed in the mill at the time of the disaster.

"(Signed,) D. SAUNDERS, Jr., Mayor."

Many of the bodies of the dead have been dialmed and taken away by their friends, but these remaining unclaimed being past identification, it was found absolutely necessary to have them interred. Alot in the cematery, in part belonging to the city, was accordingly set apart for that purpose, and the bodies were placed there. Arrangoments will soon be made for a public fineral of the persons deceased, but the time and place has not been fixed upon as yet.

Among the presents received by the mayor was a box containing one hundred and twenty-five line sheets, the gift of the owners of the steamer Mememon Sanford. A kind lady from Charlestown also forwarded a large lot of carefully-prepared bandages.

Longevity in the Olden Time.—The Germantown Telegraph, in speaking of the ages attained by the people of the last century, says: "The early zeitlers of Germantown, who experienced the severest physical hardships, and whore dwellings wore so insecurely constructed that every passing blast of wind found ingress, lived to very advanced ages. Among these primitive people who survived beyond threescore and ten, was Wisler Levering, one of the original settlers, who died at Roxborough in 1744, at the age of one hundrel and nine years. Arents Klinchen died in his eightieth year. He came to this country with William Penn, and built the first two-storied house in Germantown, still standing, though modernized, on Tulpshocken street. William Penn was among the guests at the raising supper. Dr. Christopher Witt, a distinguished man in his time, settled here in 1704, and died in 1755, aged ninely years. Jacob Snyder, an early settler, died in his ninety-seventh year. The greater portion of the luxuries and enjoyments of modern times, which our forefathers were ignorant of, most certainly increase the comforts of illes, but doubtless have a tendency to lessen the term of existence.

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