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THE DEAD BROUGHT TO LIFE! Old Sunbury rising out of her sleep of man nears.

The Iron horse sporting and blowing has arous ed her sleeping energies and infused new vigor into her prostrate system. One of its first effects is seen in the vast amount of new and fashionable goods, just now arrived at

I. W. TENER & CO'S STORE. Their stock is elegant and varied and well worth seeing: aye, and buying too at the prices they offer them; all are respectively invited to inspect and purchase. Sumbury, Sept. 10, 1853.

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#### NOTICE,

BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND, Northumberland, June 25, 1853. The Directors of the Bank of Northumberlan give notice that they intend to apply to the next Legislature of this Commonwealth, for a renewal of its charter with the same capital, and with its present title, location and privileges. By order of the Board. JNO. TAGGART, Prest.

June 25, 1853 .-- 6m

Brittania Ware

AND CANDLE MOULDS. dealers to their superior quality of Brittania position to his claims, save that the youth the mirrors were sent to a fine house in Bond street. The tame of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture. THE subscribers wish to call the attention of dealers to their superior quality of Brittania finish. All goods warranted. CALVERLEY & HOLMES,

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June 4, 1853 — H. B. MASSER. WRITING FLUID and self sealing Enve April 19, 1851.— H. B. MASSER.

[From the Knickerbocker.] NAPPING IN THE CARS.

The car was full of passengers, I can't recall the number, For I had just awakened from An unrefreshing slumber, When a lady who sat facing me, Directly met my eye, But turned away immediately,

When youthful folks, who strangers are, Are seated face to face, In the silence of a railroad car-And grave and formal place-Their wandering eye will sometimes meet By some strange fascination, And they cannot keep their faces straight,

Simpletons there doubtless are, Whose mouths are always stretching, But the guileless mirth of maiden's eyes And dimpled cheeks are catching; First she laughed, then I laughed couldn't say what at : Then she looked grave, and I looked grave,

She endeavored to repress her mirth, But couldn't hold it half in, For, with face concealed behind a book, She almost died a laughing. She pouted when she found her lips Determined on a smile,

But 'twas very plain the pretty rogue Was laughing all the while. Thus happily the moments flew, It made the matter worse. And when at last I left the car,

I tore myself away. And with feelings of regret, Those brilliam eyes, I felt assured I never should forget, And when arrived, value in hand, I paused-I can't tell why-

And gazed with curious eye. And shocked was I to find That my nat was badly jammed before, And the rim turned up behind!

### A Select Cale.

#### THE GILDER'S APPRENTICE.

the merchant did not, therefore, favor the

advances of the humble apprentice. The proud Mr. Elwyn saw that his child's hope was wrapped up in the handsome youth, who had so nearly reached his majority-and he began to be uneasy as to the future, He called his daughter aside,

'My Ada, I am not unmindful of the Wilson, the apprentice of Lockwood,-What have you done-how are you com-

sweet girl, and with your blessing, he will make me his wife, he says.'

'He is but a poor mechanic.'

'I know it.' 'You are my only child.' 'Yes.'

'The world says so, father-but-'

replied she, innocently. 'No, my daughter, he is far beneath

tender hearted Ada, who had not suspectunion, he had but the one objection to his daughter's suiter. He could find no stain

commenced to chide him for permitting the youth to have forced himself thus upon the affections of his child.

'He has an excellent trade, sir,' said his

### SELECT POETRY.

a good husband, and would care well for And smiled-I knew not why.

Though dying with vexation.

And then she laughed at that.

To me, at least, of course, Though when she saw me smiling too, I caught her laughing eye, And had one more good grin before

"Mine inn" I sought in saddened mood, Before a mirror on a stand,

My cravat was turned half-round or more And while in haste my room I sought, I swore along the stairs

# A-napping in the cars.

That I would not again be caught

THE TWO MIRRORS;

There lived in Lancaster, England, some years ago, a thrifty gilder, who had an apprentice under his guardianship-a bright ad, who had received a very fair education before he commenced to learn his trade, and who had been very successful as a mechanic. He was quite a handsome twice the size of these?" youth, too, and, after a five years' service, he attained the age of 20 years, and became quite a man in many respects.

Edwin Wilson-for that was the apprentice's name-had formed an acquaintance with the only daughter of a retired merchant residing in the next street, and an ardent and mutual attachment succeeded. Mr. Elwyn, the father of Ada, was a man of considerable wealth; and though he had come up to his present position, from the original position of clerk in a small haberdasher's establishment, still, he had high notions of his own consequence and importance in society. Mr, Elwyn was rich, and felt that he had a right to display his aristocratic notions in his own way. And

at last, and said : preference you have indulged for young

mitted to him? He loves me, father,' responded the

'Stop, then, Ada, where you are.' 'How, father ?

'I am rich.'

But hear me, Ada. This young man has not fifty pounds in the world. Would you wed a beggar ? 'No, father, I would wed Edwin Wilson,

your position in every way; and I can con-sent to no such sacrifice. I am decided; you must think of him no more.' This was crushing intelligence to the

ed such an answer, when she resolved to red, to a day, and the strange old gentleappeal to her father on the subject. But though Mr. Elwyn was opposed to such a away. upon his character, he could raise no op-

'He has nothing to support her with,' he

master.

tated parent. 'He is an accomplished workman'

portant of considerations, in these matters, money. I have no fancy for a mechanic, and shall not submit that my only daughter shall suffer by such an unequalled alliance. 'Edwin will be 21 at Christmas time, sir. I think he would make your daughter

'I don't believe it ? He shan't marry her -he shan't at least, till he is able to take such care of her as her father has hitherto.' And with this answer, Mr. Elwyn depar-

As he went hastily out of the gilder's shop he did not observe the movements of an old gentleman who had accidentally overheard his remarks, and who advanced as the man of wealth and high notions left. 'Of whom did he speak?' inquired the

gentleman of Edwin's employer. 'It's a trifling matter, sir,' said his master. Unfortunately an apprentice of mine-a very worthy young man, now a master of his business, by the way, has conceived a passion for this gentleman's daughter; and as the father is rich, he has interposed his authority, and refuses to permit the youth's advances, on the score of of his poverty. But here he is-he will enlighten you perhaps,' continued the gilder, as Edwin made his appearance from

above stairs. The old gentleman apologized, kindly, for this apparent interference, and commenced at once to interrogate the appren-

'How long have you worked at your trade, Edwin? he inquired. Five years, sir.'

'And your age is -" 'Twenty-one at Christmas, sir.' 'You have formed an attachment for a oung lady above your rank in society.' 'Yes sir-as the world views it.'

'And her father positively objects to our marrying her. Does he, sir ? This is certainly not new to you?

I feared such a decision; but he has not as yet declared himself to me. The rest was soon explained to Edwin, and the gentleman, who was a connoisseur in art, then turned to an elaborate and exquisitely finished mirror-frame, of an expensive character, which was displayed in the show case of his employer, and con-

'Whose handiwork is this?' Edwin blushed, and answered that he

had aided in finishing it. 'The design, the completion of that piece of work, chimed in his employer, belongs to Edwin himself. He did it all. 'It is beautiful and chaste,' added the

stranger slowly, 'but it is too small.' 'For what purpose, sir?' 'For my purpose. You can make me one-1 mean two, Edwin-can you not,

'Yes, sir,' said the apprentice, flattered with such an order.

'How long a time will be requisite to complete them in ?" \*Twice the size of these, you said ? 'Yes. Let them be of your best work-

manship, and spare no pains to render them elegant. I design to present them, for drawing room mirrors, to a young triend of mine. 'They can be finished in two months.'

'Take plenty of time, Edwin; just say three months.' 'That will be amply sufficient, sir.'

It is well. That will be November. will leave all to your taste." 'Thank you,' said Edwin, politely. Bear in mind that price is no consideration with me in this matter. I will give

you a carle blanche. In three months I will call for them.' 'In the meantime,' continued the stranger, turning to the master of the establishment, 'as we are not acquainted, here is my card. Call upon Faber, my banker, who factor, who conceived so sudden and extra-

will satisfy you of my responsibility.' And with this he bade the master and apprentice 'good day,' and departed. The card bore the name of James Wonced the gilder that the order was a substantial one, and the work was commenced forthwith by the apprentice, to whose

charge he committed it entirely. The father of Ada was obdurate. Edwin was forbidden to visit the premises, or to come in contact with his daughter; and with a melancholy spirit he commenced Not a sound was heard, but a horrible hu his work, which was to be completed in November. In December following, he In search of the insect, whose trauspet as would be twenty-one, and despite his disappointment, he resolved to finish his term of apprenticeship honorably, and hope for

better fortune in the future. The mirrors were completed, and a master piece of work they proved, when finished. In this peculiar line of workmanship, Edwin was not equalled in all London! The design of these mirrors were magnificent, they were finished without a flaw, and the best judges pronounced them inapproachable. The three months expiman appeared, promptly, to order them

He was delighted with them-they surpassed his expectations. The bill was a heavy charge, but he paid it instantly, and Having thus contrived to throw his rer was fixed. Edwin was happy that he daughter in the deepest mental distress, he had been so successful -- and then he went over to his friend, the gilder, and thought once more of Ada. He would be "free" in another short month. But then he was poor-her father would not relent -and he was deeply distressed again at

this prospect. Late in November, Mr. Elwyn, received a note from Worthen, requesting him to We blew out the candle and popped into bed, wait upon him at No. 16 Bond street, on Determined to tell you the story.

I care nothing for that,' replied the irri- important business; and the wealthy gentleman ordered his carriage thither accordingly. He was shown into a gorgeously 'He is nobody, sir! He has neither friends | decorated drawing room at once, on reach- | Protestant Episcopal Church, against Bishop nor family connection, or the more im- ing the house, when an elderly man met | Doang, of New Jersey, has been dismissed. 'I am happy to meet you, Mr. Elwyn,'

said his new acquaintance. 'The same to you.' 'You are acquainted with a young man named Wilson, I think?

'No sir,' said the aristocrat. 'No ?' queried the other, 'Edwin Wilson, mean the gilder's apprentice.' 'No, sir, that is to say, I have no particular acquaintance with him. I do not associate with such persons.' 'I am aware of that, Mr. Etwyn ; but you

emember the name, I presume.' 'Yes, ! have heard of this boy.' 'He sought your daughter's hand.' Did he ? 'So I am informed.'

Then his improdence only equals his low breeding and his poverty, sir.' 'He is not 'low bred,' Mr. Elwyn; think he is not imprudent, and I know he is not so poor as you imagine.'

guinea, and he seeks my daughter's fortune. I am worth ten thousand pounds, sir.' 'So is he, Mr. Elwyn.' 'What !" exclaimed the lordly aristocrat, with a hearty laugh, at this retort. 'Upon

my word, Mr. Worthen, you appear to ow the boy better than I do! 'I am not jesting, Mr. Elwyn, continued the old gentleman, seriously. 'I am a lied, perhaps too sanguinely, fell altogether widower, without children. I have satisfied myself that young Wilson is worthy of pectations. In this condition of things, being even your daughter's hand. You are worth entirely left alone, and without advice, every ten thousand pounds. I am worth forty step which he advanced involved him more thousand. This house belongs to Edwin and more deeper in pecuniary embarrass-Wilson. I have turnished it, as you now find it, as a marriage present for him; and with it I will also give him a fortune to equal your own. He will attain his majority in the course of a month. Are you content that he becomes your son-in-law,

under these circumstances? 'This is a very different case, you perceive, Mr. Worden-Worthen I mean- taught him, were far too strongly expressed. replied the aristocrat, deeply embarressed. He was also induced, for the sake of money I will consider the proposal, and if-

If you do not consent, a union will undoubtedly occur between your daughter loans, which he did not suppose was in conand the spurned mechanic. Here is the deed of this massion-I am in earnest.' The father of Ada was perplexed; but in a few minutes he arose and said :

'I accept your proposal, sir.'
'It is well. I am glad you are so inclined. Wait a moment.' The bell-pull was sprung, and an attend-

ant entered. east parlor,' said Mr. Worthen.

tinued the old man, and the next moment mainly instrumental in the entire failure of Edwin entered the drawing room. 'Edwin,' he said, 'I present you to th father of your future wife, Mr. Elwyn .-You have met before-no apologies-no affectation-no scenes-it is all explained.

This is your house; you are as rich as he is; shake hands and be friends. Matters were quickly explained to the satisfaction of all parties, and the eccentric old gentleman pointed to the beautiful also to a list of his debts, which he believed

great mirrors at either end of the fine saon, and added : 'There they are, my boy! Splendid work that! Couldn't be finer if you'd made them for yourself. I like to see folks happy .-They are yours, now-all yours and Ada's. Her father agrees to the match, it is all fixed-except the day and hour-and such a time as we'll have. Come, a glass of Bur-

gundy with you? The wine was quaffed, and a long life ded to, but while he was still in the midst of ann happiness was proposed for the lovers. his perplexities, smarting under his heavy The first day of January saw Edwin and Ada united in marriage. Their ancient tations to which, in some quarters, he was friend was a constant visitor at their fine dwelling, and young Wilson was placed in a position to live easy and creditably, without further toil, through the munificence of his eccentric and strangely found bene-

ordinary a fancy for him. The two minnons still decorate his magnificent drawing room, his family associates are honorable and happy, his wife has and expressions in which, in regard to those THEN, only, but subsequent inquiry convin- proved a very jewel to him, and he dwells brethren, he deeply regrets. at his ease; but never forgets, even amid his prosperity and luxury, that he was once but a gilder's apprentice.

## THE MOSQUITO HUNT.

A PARODY.

As around our chamber we hurried,

Our delectable slumbers had worried. We sought for it darkly at the dead of night Our coverlid carefully turning, By the struggling moonbeam's misty light

And our candle dimly burning.

No useless garment confined our breast, But in simple night dress and slippers, We wandered about like spirits distresse Or the sails of piratical skippers.

hort and few were the words we let fall, Lest the noise should disturb the mosqui but we steadfestly gazed on the white-wash-And thought how we had been bit, oh !

We thought as we rose from our restless bed, And relinquished our pleasant pillow, That we would not get in again, until he was And we secured from his bill, oh !

But half an hour seemed to elapse.

Ere we met with the wreich that had bit And raising our boot gave some terrible slaps, That made the mosquito's quietns. Quickly and gladly we turned from the dead, And left him all smashed and gory;

BISHOP DOANE OF NEW JERSEY.

We are truly gratified to find that the presentment before the Court of Bishops of the ing the house, when an elderly man met him civilly, and invited him to be seated. The painful subject has agitated the Church too long, and upon none must the responsibility have rested more painfully than upon the Presenting Bishops, MEADE, MCLLVAINE and Bungess. The Presentment was unanimously dismissed, after Bishop Doane had made a statement which goes far to show, the ministers of the gospel should not engage in worldly speculations. He appears to have been totally ignorant of business matters and therefore become involved inextricably .-The Rev. Dr. HAWKES, of New York, was met by similar charges a few years since, and the Convention of his church refused to approve of his appointment as Bishop of Louisiana because he had plunged into debt. Bishop DOANE, with the same motives, has fallen into the same error, and we trust that now he will look with charity upon the difficulties which Dr. HAWKES had to contend ngainst. As a matter of general interest in 'What! He is a mechanic! He hasn't a Protestant Episcopal circles, we copy in full

BISHOP DOANE'S ADMISSIONS. The undersighed, in prosecuting his plans of Christian education, in connection with St. Mary's Hall and Burlington Colleges found that the expenses of the enterprise greatly exceeded his calculation, while the assistance on which he had confidently rements. He admits that he made representations which, at the time, he believed to be correct; but many of which turned out, in aid, to make promises which he fully expecto meet his necessaries, to resort to methods, by the payment of exorbitant interest on travention of the law, and which common entire confidence in his ability to replace way which he deeply regrets; and, although

not now justify. The embarrassments here referred to-were which, withdrawing him entirely from the his pecuniary affairs. The perplexity arising from this failure, with the protracted infirmity which followed his sickness made liable to many errors and mistakes, which might easily bear the appearance of intentional misrepresentations. In connection with the assignment of his property, he set his name and cath to an inventory of his goods, and to be correct-an act which he grieved to find had given rise to an impression in the minds of some that he exhibited an insensibility to the awful sanctions of the oath of a Christian man; but while he laments the mpression, he declares that this act was only done under legal advice, and in the firm conviction of its correctness. Sometime after his recovery from the illness above alludisappointments, and wounded by the impusubjected, the letter of the three Bishops came to him. He has no disposition to ascribe to them any other than just and proper motives in thus addressing him, but at the time when he received the communication, he received it otherwise, and under the strong excitement of the moment, penned pamphlets, part of which he does not now justify,

In reference to his indebtedness, he now renews the declaration of intention which he has constantly made and has acted on to the atmost of his ability thus far- to devote his means, efforts and influence, in dependence small piece of rosin dipped in the water edition, there is not a full stop. This pasupon God's blessing, to the payment, principal which is placed in a vessel on a stove (not sage, or single sentence, contains about thirand interest, of every just demand against an open fire-place) will add a peculiar pro- teen hundred words and occupies four pages him-an expectation which there is reason- perty to the atmosphere of the toom, which and a half. able hope of having fulfilled, since a Com- will give great relief to persons troubled with mittee of the Trustees and friends of Burling- a cough. The heat of the stove is sufficient ton College, by whom both justitutions are to throw off the aroma of the rosin, and gives now carried on, have undertaken an enter- the same relief that is offered by the comprise which is nearly completed, to discharge | bustion of the rosin. This is preferable to the whole of the mortgage debt, and thus se- combustion, because the evaporation is more cure the property at Riverside and St. Mary's durable. The same tosin may be used for Hall, with that of Burlington College, to the weeks. Church for ever, for the purpose of Christain education; and this done, the Trustees have further agreed to appropriate during his life, the surplus income of both institutions to the liquidations of all other debts in carrying on the said institutions :- that in the course of all these transactions, human infirmity may have led him into many errors, he deeply feels-he does not wish to justify or excuse them. If scandal to the Church, and injury to the cause of Christ, have arisen from them, they are occasion to him of mortification and regret. For these things in all humility and sorrow before God and man, he has always felt himself liable to, and willing to receive the friendly reproofs of his brethren in Christ Jesus, and especially of the Bishops of this Charch.

G. W. DOANE, Bishop of N. J. SELS exaltations is the fool's paradise.

### Doctrn.

THE REASON WHY.

"Why does Kate look so pale, mother? Why are her arms so small Why does she never smile, mother? Why do her eye-lids tall?

Why does she walk alone, mother, As if she had no friend? Why does she sigh so oft mother? Is she so near her end ?

Why does she breathe so quick, mother, And start as if it shocked her, To hear the quiet rap, mother, Of Smith, the village doctor?

Why does he come so oft, mother?

Can be prolong her days By leaving pill and gifts, mother, And singing love-sick lays? 'Twas but the other night, mother,

When Kate lay near my heart, She urged me to be good, mother, And said we soon must part., She said she was to go, mother, Away from home and me, And papa and you, mother, To dwell near by the sea.

Is it Jordan's stormy banks, mother, Where she is to be carried?' Shut up, shut, you little brat-She's going to be married!" A YANKEE, out a walking in Virginia, at

theeling, while to himself a talking, expe- casion enced a feeling,-strange-painful'! from s cap up to his knees, as he suddenly disovered he was covered o'er with "bees!"-They rested on his eyelids, and perched up- days from the time the foundation was laid ? on his nose; they colonized his peaked face, and swarmed upon his clothes. They exploted his swelling nostrils, and dove deep into his ears, they crawled up his "trowsers," the event, to be erroneous. He was also led and filled his eyes with tears Did he vell the country, and astonished her very much by his two confident reliance in anticipated like a hyena? Did he holler like a loon !-Was he scar't, and did he "cut and run ?" ted to perform, but which, experience has or did the critter swoon? Ne'er a one. He was'nt scar't a mite; he never swoons-or hollers; but he hiv'd 'em in a nail-keg tight, vington, Indiana. It will be recollected that and sold 'em for two dollars!

BEAUTIFUL AND TRUE .- In a late article in Frazer's Magazine, this brief but beautiful usage seemed to him to justify. He also, in passage occurs :- "Education does not commence with the alphabet. It begins with them, made use of certain trust foods, in a a mother's look—with a father's nod approbation or a sign of reproof—with a sister's try that. they have long been perfectly secured, does gentle pressure of the hand, or a brother's noble act of forbearance - with handfuls of A Courteous Gentleman .- "I do not flowers in green and daisy meadow-with wish to say anything against the individual Show the gentleman bither from the followed by a long and well nigh fatal illness birds nests admired but not touched-with in question," said a quiet man, "but I would 'My young friend is here already,' con- business which he had carried on alone, was mets-with humming bees and glass behives that, to him, truth is strange, stranger than -with pleasant walks in shady lanes-and fiction." with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones, and words to mature acts of benev. ondson, familiarly known as "Aunt Polly," olence, to deeds of virtue, and to the sense who had arrived at the extreme age of one of all good, to God himself." Magic Medicine .- Multitudes of strangers rom the country, says the Boston Medical

ournal, are flocking to Boston on very singular business; considering the boasted inselligence of the age. It is to consult two week. A lad, named Price, 12 years of age, professed astrologers. One of them, as an- aimed a gun at a young lady, Miss Esther character, prescribes magical medicine! Their services are in the highest demand- pulled the trigger and shot her through the and they are almost overwhelmed with pa- hearttronage. Both are foreigners. Their daily receipts, even making a deduction of 50 per cent. from what rumor reports, far exceed the income of any four physicians in the

THE FALL OF PABLE ROCK .- The rock fell eight minutes, including stoppages, and the with a noise resembling "a broadside from a frigate," completely obstructing the pathway that leads under the great sheet of water .-The fallen mass is of such magnitude that it is supposed no effort will be made to throw it into the river. Indeed, the prevailing sentiment at the Falls was decidedly against its removal, as it is evident to every one who knows the locality, that there has at all times been hazard in going under the sheet Three masses fell; first the shale, then the large portion of table rock, and in a few the Beston Transcript relates that the long-

minutes after its small remainder.

Toasr .- At the great "vegetarian ban. They want \$1000. quet," which concluded the proceedings of the Temperance, Abolition and Woman's Rights Convention, held in New York last week, the following sentiment is said todaye been proposed by one of the colored breth en present, and as we find no record of it in the official accounts in the Tribune, we give the author the benefit of our circulation: "The Farinasca, and the Fair in Africa."

A MIRACLE OF FAT -A young man in Sarannah, whom the physician calls a "miraele of nature, " died last week of a rapid ac- of sifted Indian meal, a table-spoonful of salt, sixty-five pounds when he cammenced.

# A STRING OF ITEMS

A half cent paper has been issued in New

York. A LAZY fellow up North spells Tennessee,

THE melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year.

THE situation of fugitive slaves in Canada, is said to be the reverse of desirable.

THE Expense of the Howard Association,

at New Orleans, is reported at \$500 per day. THERE is a man in New York, alive and well, who has slept five years without wa-

PEAT his been discovered in lown, near lowa city. It burns well and makes a hot fire with little waste.

GEN. Cass has been chosen pro. tem. President of the Oakland and Ottowa Railroad Company in Michigan. Tree Lehigh Company have rigged a ma-

chine for the purpose of washing the coal dirt usually thrown over the dam. Quite a quantity of clear pea coal is thus obtained. To CURE NOSE BLEEDING .- Roll up a piece of paper and press it under the upper lip .--We have tried this plan in a great number

of cases and have only seen it fail on one oc-MR. HENRY PIERCE, formerly of New Bedford, finished a fire-proof brick store in San Francisco, 137 by 90 feet, in twelve Quick work.

THE Barber Pole pantaleoned youth, recently went on a visit to his grandmother in by wearing such "patched trowsers away from home." E. A. Hannegan, Ex-United States Senator,

recently joined the Temple of Honor at Cohe killed his brother-in-law, about a year ogo, in a fit of drunkenness. A Californian writes that they have fireflies so large in that interesting State, that they use them to cook by. They set the kettles on their hinder legs, which are bent

ANOTHER AGED LADY GONE .- Mary Simbundred and twenty-six years, and who long had her residence in a neat little cottage near Shippensburg, Pa., died suddenly last week.

ANOTHER Sad Tragedy came off by play-

ing with fire-arms, near Goshen, Indiana, last onneed by circulars of the most extravagant Faulkner, to terrify her for his own amusement, and supposing it would not go off, A rince of outrageous cruelty was lately committed upon two noble horses in Oramel, Alleghany county, N. Y. They were raced

other dying in less than an hour after the

eighty miles for a stake of \$400, the winning

horse making the distance in eight hours and

IMPROMPTU, ADDRESSED BY A PRIEST TO THE LEGISLATURE OF CONNECTICUT. "For cur-ting all consuct ions famed. Cer these whom I connect in two, Each tegislator seems to say,

What you Connect I cur away." As a "literary curiosity," the Editors of est sentenses he has ever met with occurs in Mr. Choate's Eulogy on Mr. Webster. From To RELIEVE a Cough .- It is said that a the 41st to the 45th page of the pamphlet

> STEAL."-The Chicago Press contains a call signed by a large number of citizens, addressed to those who wish to perpetuate the remembrance of a noble deed by contributing to the proposed monument to KNUD IVERSON, the Norwegian boy, who was lately drowned by some other boys for refusing to steal fruit, MACAULAY's HISTORY .- The third volume of "Macaulay's History" taccording to a re-

"THE BOY WHO WOULD RATHER DIE THAN

cent London letter in the Tribune) is to appear in a few weeks, the celebrated author having at last delivered his MS, to his publisher. His friends never believed that he would be able to finish it, as the excessive use of opium to which he is addicted, has destroyed his health. INDIAN MEAL WAFFLES .- Boil two cope

of hominy very soft, add an equal quantity complation of fat. He weighed at the time half a tea-cop of butter, and three eggs, with of his death, six hundred and forty-three milk sufficient to make a thin batter. Beat pounds. He had been gaining fat at the rate all well togenther, and bake in waffic ironsof two pounds per day for some weeks be- When eggs cannot be procored, yeast is a fore his death, weighing five hundred and good substitute, put a specuful in the batters. and let it stand an hour to rise.