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The cities of Sunbury and valuity, generally, are invited to call and use this splenaid assortnd Street, opposite the Court House, SUN-Respectfully invites the attention of Retailers and others, that he has on hand, and will con-

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Just twenty years ago I began my business career in this place—half my lifetime thus for apent, have I stood upon the floor of our shapagent, have I stood upon the finer of our shap-day after day, and hight after night, and applied the sharp blue givening else; and within that slapes of time embraced by the mighty fields of that eventful period have I shaved nearly every-hedy in the country (in common parlatus) and to oblige the public interest we herein publicly agrantice to our patrons old and new that we are ready to shave them all again three hundred thousand times or home. THE entersigned having erected a shop on Third streat, nearly opposite the Central Rotal, is prepared to manufacture all kinds of BOOTS AND BROWS in the latest sixty. His thick is of the curs best quality in the market. Having loss the largest position of his ready main shock by the tate flow, he will be reader commuthe public are invited to call and examine his stock, and extent their judgmage.

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the men are always rapily to, work, forenous or aftermore, to there root, budy out you, whaterpers you, whicher dry you, whicher dry you, which with a stick again, to the "water tange the bury with activite again, to the "water Tail" or water takes asple to suit the contours.
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THE FUGITIVE LIEUTENANT. It was while the American Army was

freezing and starying at Valley Forge, and the British was rioting and luxuriating in Philadelphia, that a lame dirty, beggarly looking fellow, walking with a crutch, ap-proached the northern outpost of the Royal forces, and, with a simple, idiotic laugh and leer, announced his intention of entering the city and taking the British General sands of others has hallowed."

prisoner, "Indeed ?-then I shall be under the necessity of arresting you!" said a young subaltern, winking at some of his companions, and assuming a serious air.
'He! he! he!" laughed the idiot.; 'just

you try it, that's all.' do ?" Do? exclaimed the other, drawing posed to be somewhere in the dwelling. bimself up with an air of deflance; why, in great trepidation.

I'd tell the great General Washington.'
Then I am afraid to venture on your arrest. So pass on-you will probably find General How prepared to receive you."

The idiot suddenly looked troubled, glancing about him warily and suspiciously, as if he feared he might meet the general he was so boldly going to capture, but finally hobbled off toward the city. With some such silly dialogue he got past the different sentries, who seemed to give him no thought beyond the amusement of the time. By night he was fairly in the town, and kept on his way, sometimes humming annucles of old songs, and in general not noticed much by any. Through one street to another he continued to hobble forward, till be came to one of no great length, containing a block of three-story, respectable looking houses, which might be occupied by persons in middling circumstances. This street was not lighted, and appeared

descried, so that when he stopped before one of the dwellings he was not perceived. PICTURE FRAMES

of all sizes, cut from the Moulding at very low rates. OVAL & SQUARE FRAMES always on Won't you give me something to eat the state of the state o ma'am? I'm nearly starved!" said the id-

> 'Yes, poor fellow!' replied the woman in a kindly tone; 'in a minute I will hand you something.' Soon after a lower shutter was pushed a little back, and a hand, containing some bread and meat, was thrust out.

Mother I' said a low voice. 'Gracious heaven I' exclaimed the female within, in an agitated tone, 'Hush!' returned the beggar, in a guard-

In a moment after the door was thrown

the man dropped his cratch and threw his areas around the other, fairly sobbing. Mother! dear, dear mother !" William I exclaimed the other, presa-the ragged mendicant to her heart;

here in this sad plight? disguise, playing the fool to the sentries. But tell me how you are, dear, mother, and 'Indifferently well, my son. The British are our masters here, but so far I have little to complain of in the way of personal treatment. Provisions are scarce and high and only by the strictest economy shall 1

be able to live through, if they continue to tain possession of the city any considerable length of time. Your sister Mary is at your Uncle's in Delaware, and will deeply regret that she has missed this opportuni-

And are you all alone, mother?" 'No, two English gentlemen are board-Do they belong to the army?' inquired

the young man, quickly and uncasily ; 'and are they now in the house ?' 'No, they appear to be private gentlemen of some means, and neither of them is within at present. But you look troubled have you anything to fear, my son?"

· If detected, I may be hung as a spy.' Good heavens ! exclaimed the mother, in alarm; 'you terrify me! Are you here ithout permission? without a pass? 'Yes did I not say I played the fool to

the sentries, and so got past them? But I thought that was for your own musement. Ob, William, if you should be discovered! Why did you venture in this desperate manner?"

I could not get a pass, and I was so anxious to see you and Mary that I resolv-

Quick, then, come up stairs, let us fix and forgotten it. a place at once, before anything happens ! Both hastened up stairs to the third story, and, after considering several places, decided that the loft close under the roof augit be the best for the concealment, as the trap door leading to it could be fastened tuderneath, which would tend to blind a search; while the young man, if pressed a long cope, fastened to the channey, could lower himself into either the yard or the street. This would not have his escape, go at once 8.50 but it was the best plan the two could think of, and served to render both less fearful of be suid, detection and the serious consequences. 'No, r Having provided the rope, the mother hastened to bring up a large quantity of food, which her son began to devour with a ra-venousness that showed he had told no untruth, when, in the character of a beggar, he had declared himself in a state border- get you. ing on starvation.

While he was eating his mother plied him with questions cone rating the army at Valley Forge, in which he had held a Lieutemant's commission, and which he the young solder depocted a state of desti-tation and suffering that caused his heaver o weep for very sympathy. Three thouist at one time, and, without the essumen necessaries of the bad perished by house deals; while of these capable of dengi the

and if it is God's will that a tyrant shall liberties which are the pride and glory of small bubbles when the ice is thin. It is

ments in his heart; and I freely give you- force. my only son and hope—to the glorious cause which his blood and that of thou-

Why, my good fellow, what would you men appeared at the door, and said he had orders to arrest one William Ruggles, sup-

Janes and Johnson, remain where you are. such a govern Sharp now, all of you! Let the fellow be for an hour? taken alive if possible—but, alive or dead, let him be taken. Now, good woman, if he is in the house, of which we are very strongly assured, let him appear and save yourself much trouble, otherwise the con-

sequences be upon your own head.'
'If you think my son is in the house, search to your heart's content!' returned the mother, externally calm, internally And torwith the search begun.

Meantime the young lieutenant, who had heard enough to comprehend his danger, had set about affecting his escape, but not altogether in the manner first intended. He altogether in the manner first intended. He went out on the root, it is true, and tied the long rope to the chimney, casting one end down toward the street, but this only for a blind. He had seen that the bricks of the dividing wall between the house occupied by his mother and one of the two adjoining buildings, had been loosely put up under the ridge-pole, and his present design was to remove a few of these, erowd through into the loft of the other house, and then replace them. This purpose he effected before, and that the Christign Church should be so organized that its head shall be an eccount for. Upon one occasion I had a few chances of breathing there in had a few chances of breathing there in had a few chances of breathing there in hor a good life wherever I neet them. I he daytime at any rate, it contrived during that period to chide the sames of a white man and an ludian, who wasted a good deal of time in looking after it.

So far, the process of the formation of airholes, if I am right in my explanation, is intelligible enough; but sometimes they are formed in a manner which is difficult to account for. Upon one occasion I had Les, ma'am—thank you-I don't care if a factor, and the rope around the chiming, said the beggar, as if in reply to an invitation to come in, at the same time crossing the threshold, with an appearance of deep humility. reasing the threshold, with an appearance the manner of his escape. Immediately after, the whole party left in laste, first threatening Mrs. Ruggles with subsequent vengeance, for harboring, concealing, and

couniving at the escape of a rebei spy, even though the man was her son.

When fully satisfied that all the soldiers the sidewalk to take off the ice, and remarked to a friend, pointing to the sail: had gone, young Ruggles attempted to reoh, my dear, dear Whilam I what is the turn into his mother's dwelling by the way incaping of this ? and how is it I find you he had left, but in again displacing the he had left, but in again displacing the dignant; "it's sait." bricks for this purpose, one of them slipped and went down through an open trap-door upon the floor below, making a loud noise. Lumediately after a light flashed up

the Savier of the world.

alacrity she replied :

drug store is ?"

are you doing ?"

"I have, exclaimed one.

and her brother replied

By the cord."

wear a shirt Y'

omitryman.

Are they clean ?"

wood 211

"Where?" asked the teacher.

"I wonder where those clouds are going.

"I think they are going to thunder," Also the following dialogue:

"How long has it been cut ?"

" No longer than it is now.

Twenty-eight inches, sir,"

" Hallo, there! how do you sell your

"I mean how long has it been since you

And also when Patrick O'Flynn was

rimmed, and was inelignantly asked by

Patrick O'Flynn, how long do you

This reminds one of an instance which is

Have you any fine shirts ?" said the

A splendid assortment. Step in

Every price and every style. The cheap-est in the market, sir."

Air-Holes in Ice.

There are some curious facts connected with the air-holes which form themselves

duting winter. There are often particular

apore where partial opening in the ice will be formed every winter. These I conceive

commetion with air feder property so call-of, which are not confined to any particular

seen with his collar and bosom sadiy be-

Literal Answers.

" Now that's benevolence."

"No ma'am; he used a shovel."

waiting a while, " where is it ?"

I have not the least idea, your honor,

through the opening, and a timid female voice demanded who was there. 'Lady,' he began, in a gentle tone, calculated to reassure his fide heaver, 'be not alarmed. I am a friend in distress, the son stead of blunder. Thus we hear of a very had no axe with me to try whether they of your next door neighbor. I am bunted polite and impressive gentleman who said were connected with any cavity, but the as a spy by British soldiers, and, if found, to a youth in the street : my life will be forfeited. If you cannot pity me, for God's sake pity my poor mother, and assist me for her sake !

He presented himself at the opening to the loft, and boldly descended the steps leading down from it, directly before the lady, a sweet, beautiful girl of eighteen, who stood with a light in her hand, and seemed dumb and motionless with a commingling of fear, surprise and curiosity. The young man continued to speak as he descended, and hurrically went on to narrate all that had occurred, concluding with the search of the soldiers, and his escape

into the loft above Thank God, it is in my power to aid you, sir !' were the first words of the girl poken with a look and feeling of sympathy that made the heart of the soldier bound

with strange emotions. She then went on to tell him that a cousin from New Jersey, about his size and build, and looking not unlike him, was then on a visit to the family, baving a pass from General Howe. This pass she had that evening been looking at, and by accident it was now in her possession, the cousin having gone out with the rest of the family,

Take it and fly, and may God preserve you! she said. I can arrange it with my kinsman, she continued; 'I can have lost it, and he can easily procure another. She burried him down stairs, throwing a cloak over his shoulders on the way, which she insisted upon his wearing, saying it had belonged to a deceased brother, and he can return it in any future time. She then hastened to get the pass, which

she placed in his hand, and urged him to 'If I could see my mother for a moment ! 'No, no-leave all to me-I will explain all to her go while you can, before it is

God in Heaven bless you, sweet lady ! he said, impulsively seizing her hand and teaching it with his lips. 'I will never for-

The next migute be was gone. caped. And true to his declaration, he never did forget the sweet girl who be-friended him in his hour of peril. Years after, the honored wife of General Ruggles. was many a time, heard to tell of her mantic meeting with him the loved, then a hunted for tive from the Continental army.

Miscellaneos.

taity of finly and the Temporal Power of the Pope.

I night, or find enough to keep soul and a large meeting of the most probably together. Puls, enumerated, ragged and durty, many with large first upon the mode in flavor of the abolition of the temporary triby walled allocating through poral power of the Pulse. The following extract is from the speech of Wm. Callen who was the last speaker. He the camp at day, and everally themselves extract is from the speech of Wm. Callen anyther at tight, to get the little warmti. Bygur, who was the last speaker. He is y could from each others hosten, the maid to A great nation, the Italian nation, and notices and precised tet of beings while yet acknowledging allegiance to the on ever a matter culture it arms. Lance Charch, has been moved to sixther tred help no all! epiculated the mosts the factors of civil and religious thrablem er, in a depose of tampess, a brail from the inhabitants of the most interactions hardelings, we should be compelled to ing city as the world, in the most of their amounts to our tyrabulant new. *Never, ented the young efficer, while to reache these againstions. The free all which are not confident to any particular there is a themself in mir common which has not been excitationed to make a position. There is a themself desperate stand. We in those, desied to them who had the mission only be conquered by annihilation; fortune to be in subjects every one of the you may often as it makes a last down in the mission of the standard position.

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and if it is God's will that a tyrant shall rule over this broad continent, not a single true heart will live to feel the oppression and degradation. Ere that time, dear mother, I for one shall be beyond the reach of earthly monarch.'

God bless you, William! cried the mother enthusiastically, grasping his hand; 'your father's spirit speaks in you. He died on the battle-field with those sentition of repressing heresy by the law of ments in his heart; and I freely give you—

I biberties which are the pride and glory of our own country—liberty of the press, fiberty of worship, liberty of worship, liberty of assembling. It was an iron despotism which, to the seandal of the Christian Church, insisted on persecution as a duty, set the example of persecution to other Catholic countries, and, wherever it could make itself obeyed, maintained the obligation of are rapidly transferred from one place to another on any casual bubbles when the ice is thin. It is probably air excluded in the process of crystalization, and when there is added to its undry gases formed from decaying matter in the water, it amounts during the winter to alconsiderable quantity. Such sellections of air, like the bubble in a spiritely of the press, fiberty of worship, liberty of wor level, giving rise to one of the numerous iny only son and hope—to the giorious cause which his blood and that of thousands of others has hallowed.'

For several days the intrepid young officer remained concealed beneath his mother's roof, his presence supposed to be known only to themselves. But one evening, near the end of his furfough, when he was beginning to think about preparing for his secret departure, an officer with six me appeared at the door, and said he had orders to arrest one William Ruggles, supposed to be somewhere in the dwelling.

"Why, that is my son!' said the widow, in great trepidation.

"So much the more likely that he should be here then,' was the unfeeling reply.

"And for what would you arrest him? and what would be done with him if found?"

"We shall take him as a spy, and, if found guilty; he will be hung of course, as every cursed rebel should be. Here, Badger and Wilcot, guard the back door; you, Bent and Waiters, begin the search; and you, Janes and Johnson, remain where you are. Sharp now, all of you! Let the fellow be Take a single example of the manner in noises which are always more or less heard such a government worthy to subsist even cavity. I remember on one occasion an for an hour? such a government worthy to subsist even for an hour?

And yet there are those who protest against this change — American citizens, and excellent people among them, who lend their names to a public remonstrance against admitting the people of Rome to the liberties which we enjoy. My friends, is there a single one of these libertie which is not as dear to you as the light of day, and the free air of heaven? The liberty of public worship, would you give it up without a mortal struggle? The liberty of discussing, openly in conversation, or by means of the poss, in books or in newspapers, every question which interests the welfare of our race—a liberty of which the por Romans were not allowed even the shadow.

My friends, I respect profound religious the frequenting a large air-hole which remained open for some time, and which must have been from a mile and a half to two miles distant frem the nsurest open water. How did he reach it? for no otter can travel that distanc under water without any water. How did he reach it? for no otter can travel that distanc under water without a travel that distanc under water without any that they will go to greater distance still under the ice, and that they always find air there in the judge of the poss, which interests the time of the poss, which interests the this ottered and may never reach, the surface as air-holes, but one would imagine the air they contain to be not of the most wholesome character. However, the ice, and thought it had a few chances of breathing there in the requestion as a large air-hole which remained open for some time, and which must have been from a mile and a half to two miles distant frem the nsurest open water. How did he reach it? for no otter can travel that distanc under water without they will go to greater distance still under the ice, and that they always find air there in the judge of the posses, in books or in newspapers, every question which interests the time from the nsurest open water. How did he reach it? for no otter can travel that di

fore the soldiers searching for him came up near enough to hear the little noise he was compelled to make. The open trap-door of the roof, and the rope around the chimwhatever be their personal worth, that their doctrine dishonors Christianity, that it brings scandal upon religion, and bigs-phenos the holy and gracious memory of of the ice, which might be four or live inches thick at the time, with a slight sprinkling of wettish snow on it. I returned home about cleven at night, and, as it was A lady noticed a boy sprinkling sals on bright startight, with only a few floating the sidewalk to take off the lee, and re-marked to a friend, pointing to the sait : but I came straight across, and saw nothing to attract attention; but when I crossed "No it ain't, said the boy, somewhat in- ugain at daylight in the morning, in one So when a lady asked her servant girl if vered with air-holes—there must have been the hired man cleaned off the snow, with hundreds of them. At first I one, there rather wide berth, but on approaching one to examine it. I found it frozen up again, The same literal turn of mind which we the elect fee in the hole, with very few bave been illustrating is sometimes used in. | dignious of the characteristic tagged edges, appearance was as if holes of from two to "Boy, may I inquire where Robinson's live or six inches in diameter had been punched through the ice. Of course we 'Certainly, sir," replied the boy, very attributed it to electricity, as people will do anything which they do not otherwise un-"Well, sir," said the gentleman, after derstand, and I have never been able to give any more intelligible explanation of the phenomenon. There cortainly had been some faint sheet lightning that night, There was another boy who was accested by an eccentric middle aged lady with: connection, if any, there may have been connection, if any, there may have been between the two things, I cannot tell.— "Boy I want to go to Dover street."
"Well, ma'air," said the boy, "why
don't you go then?"

One day at Lake George, a party of gentlemen trolling among the beautiful islands on the lakes with bad luck, espied a little fellow with a red shirt and a straw hat, dangling a line over the side of a boat.

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"Hallo, boy," said one of them, "what freeman had for many years deposited their votes solidly for the Democratic candidates. "Fishing," came the answer.
"Weil, of course," said the gentleman, but what do you eatch?"

Such a thing as a Whig or Republican was unknown, prior to the Grant and Seymour campaign. At that time, however, the Fish, you feel; what do you 'spose ?" politicians of an adiacent township thought "Did any of you ever see an elephant it an opportune occasion to attempt the skin ?" inquired a teacher of an infant establishment, in that town, of a Republican organization. To this end they per suaded a certain Mr. Green, who had recently settled there, to become their can-"On the elephant," said the boy, laughdidate for some minor office, hoping to procure for him a few votes under the popularity of the great name of Grant, and thus Sometimes this sort of wit degenerates or rises, as the case may be, in punning, as when Flora pointed pensively to the heavy masses of clouds in the sky, saying :

to get an entering wedge in the local affairs of the township.

The day of election arrived, but Mr. Green was unable to get to the polls by reason of cickness. In due time the returns were published and Mr. Green had just one way. Chagrined at this, and annoyed by the accusation that he had voted for himself, he announced that if the per-son who had voted for him would come forward and make affidavit to the fact he would reward him with a suit of clothes. A few mornings afterward a burly, stupid-looking Pennsylvania Dutchman called upon Mr. Green, and abruptly remarked:

"I vanta dat suit of clocs." "Ah!" said Mr. Green, "then you are the man who voted for me?"

Yah, I'm dat man." "Are you willing to make an ailidavit of

Yah, I swear to 'era." Mr. Green accompanied by the Intellisaid to have occurred recently in Chatham street. New York, where a countryman of the peace, and the required affidavit was was classroomly besieged by a shopkeeper.

chared and given to the deponent. so delighted was Mr. Green to be relieved from the unpleasantness of his situation, and so giad to learn that there was anothe righterits man in the township, that he had taken the Dutchman's Republicanism "To be sure, sir."

"Then," said the countryman, with great gravity "you had better put one on, for you need it."

as a matter of course. However, at justing he said: "Now, my friend, you have great gravity "you had better put one on, for you need it."

"And you run't go back on do close ?"

"Vell," said he, slowly, and with a sly

switching of the eye, "then I tope you ; I must a minerale in the docked it. Wasn't that consolntory ! Mr. Green avous his unaderatio delermination neve imin to affini to hobour sources to has