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From the Newark Post.

The following beautiful and touching lines on the late lamentable vatastrophe are from the pen of a lady in this city.

The Descter on Board the Princeton.

The morning sun shone brightly In an unclouded sky, And lovely forms and faces fair Were passing gayly by, And words of gladress and of joy Rose on the zephyrs mild, From aged sire, and dancing youth, From matron, maid and child. Hail! country of our Nation's joy! Land of our benefactor's birth! High rose the patriotic sung. And high the shout of gleeful mirth. Soon to the smiling river,

A joyus hand was borne. And fraught with beauty and with grace The fated back moved on. Then passed the merry toast around. Where growned the poard beneath its cheer, Then rang the merry burst of joy, Like masic folling on the car O! there were eyes that sparkfed bright,

Among that gay and happy throng. And hearts that bounded high and light, Mid wit and mirth, and joyous song. A wail upon the waters:

A loud and piercing cry Is mireled with a booming sound That echoes through the sky! A shower of human blood is now High on the pentions spread. And e'er the shattered deck is strewn The dying and the dead. Then rose, the lowl and bitter wail, The cry of ageny. As when a woman vents her grief O'er sights which rend the heart to see

Annalst that stricken band, Whose sighs and tears were blent, Two blooming maids, in anguished tones, A father's fate tament;

And mingle with the cries that pierce The hot sulphareous air. Their shricks of soothless, boundless grief.

And harrowing despair. But there is one who feels the point Of sorrow's spear more keen than they, Who sinks beneath a heavier weight. Of deep, heart rending ageny.

She sits upon the deck, In silent, tearless we, Her bosom rent with pangs of grief Which none but she can know. Dishevelled from her marble brow. Her silken hair is flung.

But the last kind drop of soothing grief. Is from its fountain wrong. "It cannot be, it cannot be, My hashand's life of bliss is e'er." Alas! the sad reality!

He to her side returns no more. March 4, 1814

reached 30,000 copies, and a sale of 50,000 is fallow him. anticipated. The increase of business consequent upon the adoption of the cheap re-publication system, and upon the large sale of the Bible, requires more accommodation than is afthis house, and they are about to put up a four already ! story building, extending from the rear of the plendid Bible spoken of.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH .- Bulls from the Holy See have been received by the Bishop of Quebec, creeting into an apostolic curacy the whole territory beyond the Rocky Mountains, was pointed our whole territory beyond the Rocky Mountains, knelt at his feet. lying North of the California, and applicating M. Francis-Nobert Blanchet, Avistolic Vicur, gral. with the title of Bishop of Philadelphia in partibus infidelium, one of the most ancient sees | youthful supplicant. established in Asia Minor,

A writer in the Nashua Telegraph says :-"I do not blame an Englishman for loving England, but an American who prefers Engcan to that made at his own door and by his over,' own neighbors, is at least an American with English feelings, and should expect honors from England, if he got them any where." And we say so too.

YANKEE MANUFACTURES IN MEXICO,-In the District or State of Durango, Mexico, there are 21 cotton factories. They were got up principally by emigrants from Massachusetts and Rhode Island, at the head of which is Philip ice ! answer me !' Tillinghast, of Providence, R. I. The factories are operated by native Mexicans.

SUNBURY AMERICAN.

AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL:

Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism .- JEFFERSON.

By Masser & Elsely.

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From the Democratic Review for February. AN INCIDENT IN THE PENINSULAR WAR.

BY MRS. E. T. ELLETT.

It was a bloody and critical period of the war in the Peninsula, that Morillo, then commanding the fifth Spanish army, about four thousand strong, in conjunction with Penne Villemur, passed down the Portuguese frontier to the Lower Guardians, intending to fall on Seville as soon as Soult should advance to the succor of Badajos. In the beginning of April, while the French were disheartened by the sudden news of the fall of that city, Penne Villemur and Morillo, issuing out of Portugal, crossed the Lower Guardiana and seized San Lucar de Mayor. This place was ten pilles from Seville, which was only garrisoned by a Spanish Swiss hatalien in Joseph's service, nided by 'Escopeterus, and by sick and convalescent men. The Spaniards soon occupied the heights in front of the Triana bridge, and attacked the French entrenchments, hoping to raise a popular commotion. Ballasteros, on the other side, had advanced with eleven thousand men, intending to fall on Seville from the left of the Gaudalqui-

But the hope entertained by the Spaniards, of being speedily in possession of Seville, were cut off by a piece of deceit. False information adroitly given by a Spaniard in the French interest, led Ballusteros to believe Soult was at hand, whereupon he immediately returned to the Roads, while Penne Villenur, also warncd that the French would soon return, retired to Gibralcon,

cution of a favorite project, cherished for many months, irritated beyond control the naturally severe temper of Morillo. It was evening; and the division of the army under him were encamped some hour's march on their retreat. Preparations might have been seen for a military execution, and a couple of prisoners, captur- Spain; HE MUST PAY THE PORFERT OF HIS 48 It fits well into the side pocket of my top ed in their last skirmish, were, according to LIFE! the cruel practice of many chiefs in those times, to be put to death. The captives were guardwaiting the word of command to draw up, were | nessed the execution of his father.' leaning on their weapons, and talking over the events of the last two days.

ing to his tent after gwing some order to the roes on a scaffolding of death, and sacrificed men, was interrupted by a boy apparently ten daily to the projects of ambition the promptings vinous," and insert "table beer." years of age, who, seizing his band, and speaking in an accent slightly foreign, besought him, with piteous entreaties, to procure him admittance to the general. The officer found, on inquiry, that he was the son of one of the pri- gives an account of some queer proceedings in in a muddy swamp." voners, a soldier distinguished for his eminent personal bravery, who had not been taken, even It is highly amusing. He says: when overwhelmed by numbers without giving and receiving many wounds.

suffer death with his companion in misfortune, speak. This person is uncouth to his numbers, HARPIRS' Brute. The Tribune says the er's little boy, refusing to be separated from his troduced a few days since, and opposed by the first number of Harpers' Pictorial Bible has father, had been suffered by the Spaniards to respectable of both parties. "Where I was rai- to the house of God !"

Cliff street building to Pearl street, covering by the light of the lamp burning on the table, a strainin' and a reachin' arter the high puss' a plat of ground about 30 by 70 feet. Eight was reading a despatch he had just received. . . (purso.) new presses of great capacity are to be placed. Two of his officers stood near him; there was in this building, to be employed mainly on the no one else in the tent. The brow of the chief day, introduced a bill, which the Clerk of the pay a fine of two numbered dellars, and the costs he read displeased him; and he looked on with prevented by his own fits of laughter and the te- on three charges of larcony. The Atlas says an impatient exclariation as the officers entered | multious eachinations of the members. with the boy. The child, as soon as Morillo was policied out to bire, rushed forward and sissippi and Travellers. Be it hereby enacted,

'What does this mean?' demanded the gen-

Spare him! spare my father!' sobbed the

The officer explained his relationship to one of the prisoners about to be executed.

'Ah! that reminds me, said the chief looking at his watch. Pedro, nine is the honr. Let lish labor and English manufacture to Ameri- them be punctual, and have the business soon

Again, with moving entreaties the child besought his father's life.

'Did thy father send thee hither !' asked the general, sternly.

'No senor, he did not.'

'And how darest thou, then-

'My father has done nothing to deserve death, answered the lad. He is a prisoner of war,"

'No one, senor, but brave generals do not aiways kill their prisoners.'

die. I have said it; begone,'

The officer made a silent sign to the peti- in gineral. ioner, to intimute that there was no hope, and that he must begone. But the boy's countenance suddenly changed. He walked up to the general, who had turned away, and placed and a bull crowd of leetle ones in a waggin' and himself directly before him, with a look of calm his lady was tuck with the shakes, and his botresolution worthy of a martyr.

hended; he is wounded; his strength is failing even now, though he stands up to receive the fire of your men. I am young, and strong and well. Let them shoot me in his place, and let my father go free."

It was impossible to doubt the sincerity of this offer, for the face of the devoted child was kindled with a holy enthusiasm. A dark firsh to the laws of Masseysap," and then this genelrushed to the brow of Morillo, and for a moment he boked on the boy in silence.

'Thon art willing to die,' at length he said, 'for thy father!' Then, to suffer pain for him cars to save him !"

'I will,' was the firm reply.

nor raised his hand to wipe away the stream- the heast. Now, he was temperance and never for, so go ahead." And so I left him.

'So far good; wilt thou lose the other ear!' "I will, to save my father?" answered the my, conclusively,

Morillo's eyes flashed. The heroism of a child compelled even his admiration; but un- velin' down there by the Yellerbusher, with n clock trade-so I went back; Well says I, Mr. This disappointment and failure in the exe- moved from his cruel purpose, he smote off the friend, beside myself, when I telt like takin' a Cofficer, what have you concluded on regarding other ear with his still recking sword.

There was a dead silence. 'And now, senor,' said the boy, breathing quickly, and look- friend said was correct, and unanimously agreed ing up into the general's face.

'And now, answered Morillo, 'depart, Tue FATHER OF SUCH A CHILD IS DANGEROUS TO

The mained child went forth from the pre- enough to hold a gallon. sence of his inhuman foe. Presently the reed by a file of soldiers, and the executioners, port of fire arms announced that he had wit. and Mr. L's solemn carnestness of manner con-

Must we blame the cruelty of individuals for such enormities!-or not rather the relentless Just then one of the inferior officers return- spirit of war, that builds up the glory of its he- some considerable length of time.

Legislative Fan in Mississippi.

A correspondent of the New Orleans Tropic the lower branch of the Mississippi Legislature. Another "amendment" introduced the epi-

the House was in his place, and a crowd of la. ending with This soldier, weary and wounded, but in- dies graced the gallery. Some rare fun was vincible in courage and spirit, for he scorned to expected, as it was known that Lindsay, the ask the elemency of his conqueror, was now to Representative from Itawarda county, was to The terrible order had been given, for Morillo ungainly in his person, and illiterate in his diswould not be impeded in his march by primoners; course. Some of this man's fitness for his poand he so hated his country's enemies, that the sition may be gathered from the following yerbravest and most generous among them could batim report of his speech on the motion to rehave found no mercy at his hands. The prison- doce the salaries of the Judicary, a measure insed, in Old Alarbarm, we never gin a judge of "You shall see the general, boy, since you any sort more nor fitteen hundred a year-and was ordered to lay upon the table, and the House wish it,' said the officer in reply to the child's if I may be allowed to conjecture, I do recken adjourned about ten o'clock at night. passionate entreaties; that he will not grant that we had just as good judges in Alurburm as your father's life. San Lucus! but these you can raise in Masseysap. My consti-cuew forded by the immense buildings occupied by French dogs have given us too much trouble sent me here to prac-tise 'conomy-tharfore, I goes for economy; and sorry am I to observe tornia religious paper in the West who plend They entered the general's tent; Morillo, that many which I thought knowed better, are guilty to the crime of seduction and using im-

"A Bill to relieve the Free Citizens of Misthat it is lawful for any white citizens of Mistissippi to sell alcoholous, vinous, and other ferprovided he keep order in the house when the same is drunk.

Amidst the heartiest laughter, the Speaker to a committee of the whole, to consider the the Clerk. Dr. L. was desired to explain who was to keep order and who was to be drunk? He rose and made the following speech :

"Well, I milly aint no objection myself, to splain the bill, becas I think the bill 'splains itself. We all on us like a leetle drap o' suttin' ardent-some genelmen carries a bottle-some genelmen don't-I alus carries a bottle myself, and I knows many genelmen now standin' and 'Ha! who taught thee to question my just- sittin' round me who takes a drap whenever self, is now by law'obliged to buy a gallon when a carriage, insisting that the law did not compel we oney wants a half pint, which is contrary gentlemen to walk to prison

I kill whom I choose, thundered Morillo; ! to the Constitution, contrary to human natur, and I hate the French. Boy, thy father shall and contrary to the rights of all free white citizens of the State of Masseysap and travellers

"I knowed a genelman-a right genteel genelman too be was. I de assure you genelmen, who was travelin in this State with his wife tie was run out. There was a fix to be in gen-Hear me, senor, said he; my father is gray. clmen! he dal'nt want to buy a gullon of ardent becas it war'nt convenient-so he asked the landlord to fill his bottle at a fair price-and the landlerd, who was a clever feller, and knowed what it was to have the shakes and be out o'licker, why he filled the genelman's bottle at a fair price, when another genelman who was standing by, says, "you're a going contrary man goes out and informs agin the landlord for sellin licker by less than a gallon, and if they had'nt knowed him well all around them parts he'd a been fined and imprisoned for dein' as will be nothing. Wilt then lose one of thy any genelman would like to be done when 's bottle is run out, which is contrary to the rights of any white man, traveller or not.

"Lend me thy sword, Pablo;" and, in an in- "I knowed another genelman whose herse drinked-but for all that he was obliged to buy a gallon when he only wanted a drap to mix didn't go back to the Custom House for nigh | nearly one fifth ! with the campefire. Is this law for any white man to live by !

"Why, I, myself, genelmen, were once trathrough the swamps the hull day, which my with me in the same. Well, I myself was obliged to pay for a gallon when I oney wanted to fill a three half pint bottle--which is my size cost, though some genelmen carry a bottle big

This speech was loudly cheered throughout, tributed materially to heighten the effect. The best of the joke was that his bug-bear, "the pallon law," as it is called, has been repealed for

A member moved to strike out "alcholous and

proved to be a paredy on Russell's song, "A say they are like Pinder's razors, "made to one and modest

gram new going the rounds of the papers about "At the evening session, every member of the marriage of a Mr. Bee to a Miss Fowler,

"And soon there will, if Heaven pleases, Be a swarm of little Beeses,

Here the fun grew fast and forious-the ladies left the gallery-the chairman tapped in vain, and Mr. Balfour rose in great heat and said-

"Mr Speaker, look at the chandelier !-- look at this splendid pile of building-look at every body about us-is this the place to play the fool? I look upon the bill proposed as a disgrace to the nation-a disgrace to the State-a disgrace

The committee reported progess-the bill

A PAINFUL CASE - A CLERGYMAN CONVICTED or Chime. - The Elyria (Onio) Atlas gives the sentence of H C Taylor, a clergy man, and edipreper means to cover his fault, and also to the harge of stealing. The Court septenced him to The learned legislator on this evening, Thurs- be imprisoned in the jail of the county one year. was contracted, and his eyes fashed as if what House several times attempted to read, but was efficiention, and fined twenty-five dollars exch. His appearance was humiliating in the extreme. Around him were those who had associated with him in former days, and had placed implicit confidence in him-who had listered to his neural instructions, to his prezenting-but who now were to listen to his sentence as a cile criminal menting becomes in any quantity over a quart, the vaine into Court was a his head down-guilt depicted in his courtenarice—the wreck of greatress - a fearful, wat sing for all to shun the palbl of temptetion and vice. Upon being asked by the left the chair, and the House resolved itself in- Judge if he had anything to say why sentence should not be prenounced, not a word was utter-Bill, which was again and again read over by ed, not a palliating circumstance offered—guilt was too plainly visible, too deeply felt-the law had been grossly violated, and its penalty could not be withheld."

> AGE OF MR. CLAY -- Mr. Clay was born on the 12th of April, 1777, and will equiequently be sixty-seven years old on the 12th day of April

Nor so Ban -A young thief named George White, who was ordered to be committed at Prothey kin-and these genelmen, as well as my- vidence, in default of ball, on Monday, demanded

Extract of a Letter from a Yankee in Lon don, to his friend at home. LONDON, Feb. 1st, 1844.

DEAR COUSTN :- I suppose you know how much our folks have complained at the Yorkshire folks who have imported their goods underfinished into the United States, and sworn to invoices, too, an all true; and yet somehow the laws of the Tariff were exactly not answered,-that is, make 2 thing half way, and only requiring finishing to make it complete, but cave the finishing till after the duty was paid. Well, I was considering anxiously about that, and seeing no way to correct it by the law, I thought I would try my hand in seeing how the matter would work in the shape of retaliation; and that comes as night eciprocity as the Prime Minister can make it.

I got safe here on the packet on 8th ultimo, and landed my cases of clocks. The duty was 25 per cent on the value ; and I put down on he invoice six shillings and ninepence sterling, each clock. The officer started, and "What," says he, "only 6s. 9d for those clocks | 000,000 of sheep in the United States; exhibit--maliogany cases, three feet high, and warran- ing an increase of upwards of 5,000,000 during ted to go !" "That's no go," says he ; I must the last five years. These animals at a moseize 'em." "Very well," says I, do .- But the | derate and reasonable computation, are worth stant, at one blow, the general struck off the was took right sick, and he was told that a little law says you must pay the invoice price and at least \$70,060,000. The annual amount of boy's ear. The victim wept, but resisted not ; brandy and a half pint o' camp-fire would cure ten per cent, additional ; and that is all I care wool is estimated at 90,000,000 lbs.-worth a-

> upon three weeks-for this is such an etarnal big city, it takes nigh upon three weeks to walk about it and find out any thing consarning the small horn, havin' been movin' right smartly them clocks of mine, are you ready to pay me the invoice price of 6s. 9d, and ten per cent. according to law-or what say I? He walked aside with me for a spell, and says he, "are you any relation of Mr. Slick of Slicksville ! Yes gislature will relieve him by nullifying his first says I, considerable-on the mother's side, for she is the second cousin to Sam Slick." "Now," says he, Mr. Doolittle, I want to know if you really think those clocks are worth no more than six shillings and nine pence for if that is the case, the duty is only one shilling and eight nence half-penny." Well says I them clocks, but I don't think it Sir Robert Peel, or the Journey in Siberia. tell now," says I, "I want to know."

cer, what do you conclude on ? Why, says he, the Lords Commissioners of her Majesty's Treasury conclude you may pass your clocks at your invoice." And so I paid the duty accoolingly and carried my clocks to the city. Now, it seems, that all the Custom House officers, all the clock makers, and all the Lords of the Treasury, did not see that only one small

There is no people on airth can beat us in clock making. I rent one of mine to the Queen, and she is tickled most desperately with it, and tegulate, all her business, by it, and don't al. the best possible exercise. Habituate yourself low any body to wind it up but Prince Albert.

I am going to send one to Rev. S. Smith, as soon as I can get N. D. painted on it, in honor of old Connecticut-meaning no debts. But gained by it. No one thing has occasioned so be is considerable rield up just now about the much degeneracy of the human body. An fequekers of Pennsylvania. He lost forty per dian goes on foot nearly as far in a day as an cent, on his investment in Pennsylvania stock; enfectled white with a horse; and he will tire but I hope after he gets one of my stock, he will regain his confidence in American tiks.

This business about State debt is very bad here for all Americans-and makes us feel small; and goes considerable against my busi- herself with them turnips." ness, and all kinds of business with America. I believe I could sell twenty clocks where I dence upon us , and that our clocks can't keep | chant.'

the Stiles family went to ruin on account of not now," paying their debts. No body would trust them. 'Ugh! Ugh! There goes my bread tray. our brase kettle to bile apple same in, she was cow would swallow the tray !

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Co Sixteen lines make a square.

told "to buy one"-No body would lend such folks. Good credit is almost as good as real money to any man; and just so it is with a family or a nation. Small vessels, Cutters, Schooners, and Lor-Old uncle Ebenezer used to say that as long as he paid interest promptly. he never knew the day he could not borrow all he wanted. And that is a notion 'I wish our State would think on; for that is all lenders want Love to all. Your triend and cousin.

AMOS DOOLITTLE.

THE CAMDEN N. J. COTTON FACTORY COM-PANY, recently chartered by the Legislature, will employ a capital of \$600,000. The factory building and some one hundred small priva'e dwellings have been contracted for. The Camden Eagle of Saturday says : "The stock books of the new factory were open on Wednesday, according to law, and shares to the amount of \$150,000 taken,"

AMERICAN SHEEP HUSBANDRY .- According ooking at the invoice; and then at my clocks. to recent calculations, there are at present 34,bout \$40,000,000. Of the whole number of Not caring to seem very anxious about it, I sheep in the United States, New York owns

> Novel Divoace Peririon .- A novel divorce case was brought before Council to-day. Peter G. Obert, of New Bruns wick, represents by petition, that having once petitioned the Legislature for a divorce from his wife, being informed that a bill was passed be married another woman; and he now learns to his surprise that he was misinformed, and begs that the Lemarriage, and save him from the penalty of the law. The case was referred to a special committee.-Newark Advertiser,

Women.-That noble culogy of John Lerlyard the American traveller, on women should never be forgotten. How simple yet eloquent is the language. The Queen and the prasaut girl can if properly tillerated, are raly worth more- alike understand it. It was written while on his

Duke of Wellington, or even the Queen herself | . Thave observed among all nations that the and Prince Albert, were to try, they make them women ornament thereselves more than the men; worth more as they now stand." Well, says that wherever found they are the same, kind, An amendment was moved and seconded and he, to tell you the truth, I have had them exa-civil, obliging, humane, tender beings; that they put on paper-the Clerk read it aloud, and it mixed by scane of our Clock-makers, and they are ever inclined to be gay and cheerful, timor-

Life on the Ocean Wave," beginning "A day | rell," "Why," says I, "you cunning critter; do | "They do not hesitate like man to perform a hospitable or generous action; not haughty, not So you see these English Custom House offi. arrogant, nor supercittious, but full of courtes? cers are up to a thing or two. This critter and foul of society; industrious, economical, innow had been trying my clocks, by some of genious; more liable in general to err than mon, their experienced clock makers, and to use his but in general more virtuous, and performing saying, it was "no go,"-Well, says I, Mr. Offic more good actions than he I never addressed myself in the language of decency and friendship to a woman whether civilized or savage, without receiving a decent and friendly answer. With man it has been quite otherwise."

> Go to Work .- There are thousands and tens of thousands of young men among us whose only resource against the accumulated miseries of a destitute manhood, and a disgraceful wheel not bigger than a shilling, was wanting old age, is the workshop or the farm. It is usein each of these clocks, and that I had in my less, at this day, for every young man to aspire hests, and without it, the clocks, was "ne go," to the lot of living by his wits, for it is a task but with it, every man, women and children can i in which few who undertake it have the talent tell where the sun is, a great deal more accv. tequisite to ensure success. How many there rately than they can thro' the fog and smo' ac of are at present "loafing" away the precious this city; for if it hadn't been for my clocks I years of youth in our cities and villages, who never could have told day from night here. ought to be acquiring the rudiments of some Well, it warn't long after I got my clocks honorable and useful trade. Learning is by no through the Custom House before t'acy were all means incompatible with the practice of the going as true as the sun. And the way they arts, for the more one "knows," the more likeregulated the time here is a caution to Ros- by will be be to succeed, and to do honor both to himself and the profession in which he is en-

Exencise - 'Walking,' said Jefferson, 'is to walk very far .- We value ourselves on having subdued the horse to our use; but don't whether we have not lost more than we have

'I Tonn you so.'- 'Wife ! wife ! our cow's

dead-choked with a turnip." 'I told you so. I always know'd she'd choke

'But it was a pumpkin -a darned big one.' 'Well, it's all the same. I knowed all along sell-one, if all our States paid up promptly. how it would be. Nobody but a ninny, like you, Folks here have got a notion there is no depen- would feed a cow on pumpkins that wasn't

good time, if our States don't keep good time | 'The pumpkins was chopt. And 'twasnt the pumpkins neither, what choked her, 'twas the Nations are like families. You know how tray-the end on't is sticking out of her moult.

And when Mrs. Stiles at last sent to borrow No langer ago than yesterday, I told you the