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WAGES TO A PAUPER "PANDARD. "When I see the King it reminds The altimate result of a triumph of which is God Almighty. Radicalism will be despo ism- the few

to govern, the many to obey. The ballot-box corrupted and lebased with negro ballots into a mere fol for dema-gogues, will to powerss for good: was a man. She brought with her upon the almost angel face before him. born, and about eleven centuries or so fifty boys and fifty girls, all dressed in the taxes wrung from the people by a boy's apparel, for King Solomon to horde of revenue officials ith armed soldiery at their back, and c need to tell which was which.

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butter from four to six times, and oththe knave." or things in pretty much the same pro-ortion. The poor are rendered poorer things in pretty much the same proconstable that brought me here before er, while the rich are made richer.

Capitalists unite their wealth and not you." "I do not know," said the mayor, control the labor market, but they buy

legislatures and control government. know he is the greatest fool." Public officials-and lawmakers no long-

The soldier continued : er regard themselves as public servants.

"When I count how many spots but as rulers. Members of the Legisthere are in a pack of cards, I find of that boy. lature and of Congress look to the capthree hundred and sixty-five, as many italists for election and have no con-

days as in a year. in a pack. I find fifty-two, the number of weeks in a year.

"I find there are twelve picture cards in a pack, representing the number of months in a year, and on counting he beheld a man whose face and mien the tricks I find thirteen, the number of weeks in a quarter of a year. "So you see a pack of cards serves as

Look on the statute books of your an almanac, Bible, and common prayer book." Thus every year of Radical domination in State and federation shows an

A SINGULAR AND TERRIBLE STO-RY.

ingmen's interests and prospects. New [Tangipahoa (La.) Cor. Cin. Enquirer.] offices are created ; salaries are raised ; Soon after General Hancock took appropriation bills are svelled to gicommand Gen. Mower was ordered to gantic proportions; fresh taxes are add- Ship Island in command of a negro ed, and the whole bill of expenses battalion. He was soon there joined eventually comes down to be worked by his family, one of which was a out by the toiling masses. How long daughter of about seventeen years, vewill it be, under these dreumstances, ry interesting and accomplished. Albefore the European pauper standard ways brought to believe that a negro of wages is reached? How long before was as good as a white man, and in maanimal food will disappear from the ny things superior, she of course workingman's table except at holiday thought it no harm to encourage the times, and until children scarcely out advances of one of the ebony race.

help eke out the scanty subsistence of mand. Clandestine meetings were had, the household? We ask the working- and so progressed from one step to an-YOODSPEED'S FOUNTAIN PEN. men of Pennsylvania to ponder these other, until at last the colored visitor COODSPEED'S FOUNTAIN PEN. to the perturbation of pennsylvania to ponder these best thing in the world. Sample sent for 10 ets. S10 a day guaranteed to Agents. Address J. T. PRICE & CO., 37 Park Row, N. Y. PRICE & CO., 37 Park by of the future under the measures been for ten consecutive nights. Gen- he said :

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AN OLD STORY.

"When I see the queen it reminds beheld a little boy of such surprising integuments are now exciting the wonme of the Queen of Sheba, who visited and surpassing beauty that he forgot der of numerous gazers in London, Solomon, for she was a woman as he his own trouble and gloom in looking reigned in Egypt before Solomon was little man?"

the boys to the wrist, so King Solo- the pictures and pencils and curiosities ated, or the gopher-wood knee timbers in the artist's room; and he was still of the ark have rotted on Mount Ararat "Well" said the mayor, "you have more pleased when he saw what seemed when this man of the early world lived, described every card in the deck ex- to be another boy looking just like him moved, and had his being! His flesh siniling from the artist's canvas.

expression calmed his heart and made ours.

him happy again. Many a visitor to "The greatest knave I know of is the his studiowished to purchase that lovely face; but, though poor, and often wanting money to buy food and clothes, he would not sell his good angel, as he twelve incisor front teeth, between the

called this portrait. So the years went on ; oftentimes as he looked up to the face on the glowing

canvas he wondered what had become dle incisors appear.

looks now! I wonder if I should know "When I count the number of cards him? Is he a good man, true, or wick- nippers have come through. ed and abandoned? Or has he died and gone to a better land ?"

One day the artist was strolling down one of the fine walks of the city, when fiend-like, that he involuntarily stopped and gazed at him.

"What a spectacle? I should like to artist to himself.

The young man asked the painter for money, for he was a beggar as well as a corners, and the horse is aged. After thief.

your portrait, and I will give you all horse can only be conjectured. But you ask," said the artist. and set for a sketch. When it was triangular. Dealers sometimes bishop finished, and he had received a few the teeth of old horses; that is, scoop coins for his trouble, he turned to go; them out to imitate the mark; but

the boy ; he looked at it, turned pale, the white enge of the enamel which aland then burst into tears. painter. It was long before the young age about the animal.

man could speak. He sobbed aloud, and seemed pierced with agony. At last he pointed up to the picture

### THE OLDEST RELIC OF HUMANITY.

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The oldest relic of humanity extant is the skeleton of one of the earlier Phar. ohs, incased in its original burial robes, and wonderfully perfect, considering its age, which was deposited about eighteen or twenty nonths ago in the British Museum, and is justly considerci the most valuable of archaelogical treasures. On the lid of the collin which contained the royal mumnry, was inscribed the name of its occupant, Many years ago a celebrated Italian Pharaoh Mykerimus, who succeeded artist was walking along the street of the heir of the builder of the great his native city, perplexed and despon- pyramid, about ten centuries before me of the Great King of Heaven, ding in consequence of some irritating Christ. Only think of it! the monarch circumstance or misfortune, when he whose crumbling bones and lethargy "That face I must have," said the after Mizraim, the grandson of old artist, "for my studio. Will you come father Noah, and the first of the to my room a lisit for a picture, my Pharaohs had been gathered to his fathers! Why, the tide-mark of de-The little boy was glad to go and see | luge would scarcely have been obliterand blood were contemporary with the The artist took great pleasure in look- progenitors of the great patrician !--

ing at that sweet face. When he was His bones and shriveled skin are con-"I will give your house a descrip- troubled, or irritated, or perplexed, he temporary with the nineteenth century, d biseves to that lovely image on and the date of the crucifixion is only Louis and factors and labour mid too between his era and

THE TEETH OF A HORSE.

At five years of age a horse has forty teeth-twenty molar or jaw teeth, molars and incisors; but usually wanting in the mare.

At birth only the two nippers or mid-

At a year old the incisors are all vis-"How I should like to see how he ible on the first or milk set. Before three years the permanent

At four years old the permanent di-

viders next to the nippers are cut. At five the mouth is perfect, the sec-

ond set of teeth have been completed. At six the hollow under the nipper were so vicious, so depraved, so almost called the mark, has disappeared from the nippers and diminished in the dividers.

At seven the mark has disappeared paint that figure, and hang it in my from the dividers, and the next teeth studio opposite the angel-boy," said the or corners, are level, though showing the mark.

At eight the mark has gone from the this time, indeed, good authorities say "Come to my room, and let me paint that after five years, the age of the the teeth gradually change their form, The young man followed the painter the incisors becoming round, oval and but his eye rested upon the picture of this can be known by the absence of ways surrounds the real mark, by the "What troubles you, man?" said the shape of the teeth, and other marks of

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Richard Lee, was taken before the cards during divine service. The fol-A sergeant commanded the soldiers er mention this occurrence to a living had read the prayer, he took the text. leased. Subsequently, it was discover-Those who had a Bible took it out, but ed that these interviews had been the soldier had neither Bible nor common prayer book, pulled out a pack of He first looked at one and then anoth-"Richard, put up the cards; this is "Never mind that," said Richard. When services were over, a constable took Richard prisoner, and brought "Well," said the Mayor, "what have you brought the soldier here for." "For playing cards in church."

"Very good; if not I will punish

you severely." "I have been," said the soldier, "about six weeks on the march. I have neither Bible nor common prayer cards, and I hope to satisfy your worship of the purity of my intentions." Then spreading the cards before the Mayor, he began with the ace. "When I see the ace it reminds me

that there is but one God. "When I see the deuce it reminds

me of Father and Son. "When I see the tray it reminds me of Father, Son and Holy Ghost. "When I see the four it reminds me

idly tending to the debasement of the ways. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. "When I see the five it reminds me white man to a level below the darkey, of the five wise virgins that trimmed it may become necessary for Congress their lamps; there were ten, but five to provide for the rank of brevet nig- told an Englishman that he shot, on were wise and five were foolish and ger, or niggerly brevet. there is some one particular occasion, nine hundred were shut out.

that in six days God made heaven and is a really practical illustration of it. thousand at once. During the war the quartermaster's de-

me that on the seventh day God rested the army twenty-five dollars a month from the great work which he had made and rations, whilst the white soldiers riled, and determined not to be undone, "something white" was a handker-

me of the eight righteous persons that month-the ordinary pay of an enliston. were saved when God destroyed the ted man. It is said of an Illinois solworld, viz: Noah and his wife, his dier, who was put to mule driving, kee.

three sons and three wives. "When I see the nine it reminds me his captain asking to be promoted to ing over, and our vessel passed him a of the nine lepers that were cleansed "nigger by brevet," so that nine dol-lars a month should be added to his "Well I'm glad ye saw h by our Saviour; there were nine out of ten who never returned thanks." "When I see the ten it reminds me to army regulations.

eral Mower arrested the offending negro, and without trial sentenced him come up here and sit for a picture, and States will, to be hung. Preparations were made the angel face is that portrait. Behold immediately, and while the rope was me now, a ruined man; so bloated, so around his neck, behold the whole ne- hideous that women and children turn away their faces from me; so fiend-like gro battalion broke out in mutiny, that you want my picture to show how and released the prisoner, seized Gen. magistrates of Glasgow for playing Mower, and under pain of death ex- ugly a man could look. Ah! I see now tracted from him an oath not to ever what vice and crime have done for

hereafter trouble their comrade, or ev- me." The artist was amazed. He could at the church, and when the parson soul-after which the General was re- not believe his own eyes and ears.

erally believed.

sentence was submitted to Sheridan gallows.

for approval, and his reply was: "I It was a fearful tale, and brought can see no reason why the sentence of tears into the artist's eyes. He be-

followed him. NIGGER BY BREVET .- A western vice." paper proposes that, inasmuch as we

"When I see the six it reminds me lightly the reader may esteem it, there asked him why he didn't make it a end peeping out. He mistook its char-

"When I see the seven it reminds partment paid negro teamsters with ing to tell a lie for one snipe."

of the North were obliged to perform began to tell a long story of a man "When I see the eight it reminds the same work at sixteen dollars a having swam from Liverpool to Bos-

that he sent a written application to "Well, of course I did. I was com-

The agitation of slavery in the "Twenty years ago you asked 1st. Destroy all harmony.

2d. Lead to division.

- 3d. To poverty.
- 4th. To war.

5th. To the extermination of the black race.

6th. To ultimate despotism.

Charleston papers republish Calhoun's prediction of 1826, attaching to it much significance. It is as follows:

"How did this happen?" he asked. "The blacks and the profligate whites The young man told his sad and kept up for two or three months previ- dreadful story; how, being an only son, that might unite with them, would beous; and to add horror to horror, the and very beautiful, his parents petted come the principal recipients of the cards and spread them before him. daughter was discovered to be in an in- and spoiled him ; how he went with Federal offices and patronage, and teresting condition, since which time bad boys and learned all their bad hab- would, in consequence, be raised above er The sergeant of the company see the General has brought her to the ci- its and vices and came to love them; the whites of the South in the political ty. We can judge for what purpose. how, having plenty of money, he was and social scale. We would, in a word, I do not vouch for the truthfulness enticed to wicked places till all was change our condition with them, a degof the above. I give it to you as I re- lost, and then, unable to work and a- radation greater than has yet fallen to ceived it-a rumor-but one that is gen-shamed to beg, he began to steal, was the lot of a free and enlightened people, caught, and imprisoned with the worst and one from which we could not es-But now for the contrast. About the criminals; came out still more de- cape, should emancipation take place time Gen. Sheridan was relieved a ne- praved to commit worse crimes than which it certainly will if not prevengro was tried in Carrolton, Jefferson before; how every bad deed he per- ted) but by fleeing the homes of our ancounty, Louisiana, and convicted before formed seemed to drive him to com- cestors, and abandoning our country the District Court of rape on a white mit a worse one, till it seemed to him to our former slaves to become the pergirl and sentenced to be hung. The he could not stop till brought to the manent abode of disorder, anarchy, poverty, misery and wretchedness."

SOMEWHAT EMBARRASSED .--- A the Court should not be executed." sought the young man to stop, offered young lady stepped into one of the This was about the time he took his to help him, and tried his best to save street care the other day, and dropped leave, and the papers were left with him. But alas! it was too late. Dis- her handkerchief upon a vacant seat, Mower, who afterward revoked Sheri- ease, contracted by dissipation, soon as much as to say "taken," while she book. I have nothing but a pack of dan's approval and the sentence of the prostrated the young man, and he advanced to the other end of the car Court, and ordered the negro to be im- died before he could reform. The to deposit her fare. Meantime a nicely prisoned for ten years instead of being painter hung his portrait opposite dressed young man jumped in and sat hung. Many at that time, were the that of the beautiful boy; and when down on the handkerchief without obprayers that justice might overtake visitors asked him why he allowed serving it. The young lady, after payhim (Mower), and if the story of his such a hideous looking face to be there, ing her fare, turned back, discovered daughter be true, justice certainly has he told them the story, saying as he to her chagrin her seat was occupied, closed, "between the angel and the de- and set down oppsite, ladies making mon there is only twenty years of room for her. But she did not desire to lose her handkerchief, so she looked

The lesson of his tale is in the tale it- intently toward the place where she have in the army brevet generals, bre- self. You who read it can tell what it had left it, hesitating whether to ask of the four evangelists that preached- vet colonels, &c., and as things are rap- is. Think of it often, and heed it al- for it or not. Discovering the direction

> A WITNESS.- A Yankee, having young man. Finding himself the obforce in this suggestion, and, however and ninety-nine snipes, his interlocutor something white on which he sat, the

"No," said he; "not likely I'm go-

him, she lost it.

"Did you see him ?" asked the Yan-

"Well, I'm glad ye saw him, stran-That was me."

of her looks, all eves on the opposite side of the car were soon bent on the ject of so much attention, he himself looked, and discovered to his horror acter. To cover it with his han i, and to tuck it nicely away, was the work of a few moments. None in the car Whereupon the Englishman rather but the young lady knew that the chief, and hesitating still more to ask

-General Sherman is on his way to Fort Laramie.

-General Schofield has appointed Allen McDonald Mayor of Lynchburg.

-Louis Napoleon was sixty years old on the 20th of April,