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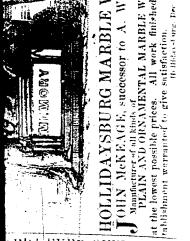
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ALTOONA, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1863.

THE ALTOONA TRIBUNE. The door opened, and Tim Gahan, Mr. E. B. McCRUM. H. C. DERN, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. hand man, entered, followed by a fair less manner. Per annum, (payable invariably in advance,)...

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Or in their Secesh wagon they'd all take a ride. CHORUS :

good order. We are perfectly satisfaction—in fact beyond our ing works to our entire satisfaction—in fact beyond our pectations. We sawed 4000 feet of white-oak boards in a hours, and could have done mare in the some time, al we have had good logs. We take pleasure in recommending those in want of Hurrah for the wagon, the old Union wagon. We'll stick to our wagon and all take a ride.

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split, We are authorized to say, for Mr. Sannel Milliken, of (Alidaysburg, Pa., that the 20 horse power Portable En-tage and Saw Mill we sold him, has fully met his expec-ation and proved itself to be all that was claimed for it a our circular; and since starting it, has sent in his rider for a second Engine and Saw Mill, of same power Its wheels are of material the strongest and the best, And two are named the North and South, and 'two the

East and West. Our wagon-bed is strong enough; for any Revolution. It fact, 'tis the hull of the old Constitution,

ter coupling's strong, her axle's long, no matter when you get her, monarch's frown can back her down, no traitor can

got out and

A million soldiers rally with hearts as true as steel.

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FATHER AND SON.

For merricer reservers, we will give the names of Ji. Init and Thomas W.Aulley, Altona, Pa.; A. L. Holli-, Hollidaysburg, Pa.; M. M. Adams, Cresson, Pa.; W. Zeigler and Joseph S. Reed, Huntingdon, Pa.; Messrs, idev. & Co., Tyrone, Pa., all of whom have purchased atable Steam Engines and Portable Circular Saw Mills upset her. this good old Union wagon the nation all admired; fully warrant our Engines and Saw Mills, to be ler wheels has run for four score years and never on

We fully warrant our Engines and Saw Mills, to be a de of first-class material: workmanship the same: a,b Brass Ball Valves in pumps and checks, and to saw ten 6,060 to 10,000 feet of number per day—say 10 hours, orders solicited. Description circular sent to all cor-pendents. Respectfully, J, & J, H, DUVALL, Correct Market and Ard Stricts been tired. ter passengers were happy, as along her way she whirled and the good old Union wagon was the glory of the world.

J. & J. H. DUVALL. Corner Market and 3rd Streets. ast opposite C. O. R. Road Depot, Zanesville, Ohio. e 2, 1963-4m. But when old Abram took command, the South wheel got displeased, REAT DISCOVERY! lecause the public fat was gone that kept her axl

oversee them

Emancipation.

man."

greased, When she gathered up the ruins and started on her route She plunged into Secession and knocked some fellows out.

BITTER WINE OF IRON. Now while in this secession mire the wheels were sticking FOR THE CURE OF lightly,

WEAK STOMACHS, GENERAL DEBILITY, INDIa fory na STION, DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS ST TEM, CONSTIPATION, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, AND FOR ALL CASES REQUIRING A TONIC. slightly,

"I ask your honors' pardon for distureen forgot to put up in the sty, making bing you and the mistress ; but I thought it right to come and tell you the bad news

I heard." "Something about the rebels, I suppose ?"

"Yes, sir; I got a whisper just now that there's going to be a great raising tomorrow; thousands are to gather before

daybreak at Kilcrean bog, where I'm told they've a power of pikes hiding ; and then they're to march on and sack every house ground."

"Who were the people," asked his masin the country. I'll engage, when I heard ter, "whom I saw moving through the t, I didn't let grass grow under my feet, but came offstraight to your honor, thinkwestern grove?"

ing may be you'd like to walk over this fine any people moving there, I'll be bound, evening to Mr. Warren's, and settle with barring the pigs." him what's to be done."

"Oh! James, I beseech you, don't

"Make your mind easy, Charlotte; don't intend it; not that I suppose that there would be much risk ; but, all things considered, I think I'm just as comfortable at home."

The steward's brow darkened as he glanced nervously towards the end window, which, jutting out in the gable, formed a deep angle in the outer wall.

"Of course, 'tis just as your honor pleases, but I'll warrent you there would be no harm in going. Come Billy," he added, addressing the child, who by this time was standing close to Mrs. Hewson, "make your bow, and bid good night to

master and mistress." "You need not go home for half an hour Gahan ; stay and have a chat with the servants in the kitchen, and leave little Billy with me-and with the apples and nuts," she added, smiling, as she filled

the child's hands with fruit. "Thank you, ma'am," said the stew ard, hastily. "I can't stop-I'm in a hury home, where I wanted to leave this brat to-night : but he would follow me. Come, Billy ; come this minute you young

rogue. Still the child looked reluctant, and Mr. Hewson said, peremptorily-

> "Don't go yet Gahan; I want to speak mistress always likes to pet little Billy." examiners, however, said privatelyto you by-and-by; and you know the

Hewson's confidential steward and right- now, Tim?" asked his master, in a care- cach word. "Where's Billy," he asked, after a "What took me round the house, is it? pause, in a quick, hurried tone, looking

Why, then, nothing in life, sir, but that, up suddenly at the cook, with an expres just as I went outside the kitchen door to sion in his eyes, which, as she afterwards take a smoke, I saw the pigs, that Shan- said, took away ber breath. "Oh! never heed Billy. I suppose right for the misstress's flower garden ; so he's busy with the master.' I just put my dudheen, lighted as it was, ""Where's the use, Nelly," said the into my pocket and ran after them. I coachman, "in hiding it from him ? Sure

caught them on the grand walk under the sooner or later, he must know it. Tim," end window, and, indeed ma'am, I had he continued, "God knows 'tis sorrow to my own share of work turning them back my heart this blessed night to make yours sore-but the truth is that William has to their proper sphere."

done what he ought not to do to the man Gahan spoke with unusual volubility. that was all one as a father to him. but without raising his eyes from the "What has he done? What will you

dare say against my boy ?" "Taken money, ' then," replied the coachman, "that the master had marked and put away in his desk : for he suspect-"People! your honor-not a sign of ed this sometime past that gold was miss

ing. This morning 'twas gone; a search "Then," said Mr. Hewson, smiling, to was made, and the marked guineas were found with your son William." his wife, "the miracle of Circe must have The old man covered his face in his been reverse, and swine turned into men;

hands and rocked himself to and fro. for, undoubtedly, the dark figures which I "Where is he now? at length he asked saw were human beings." in a hoarse voice. Come, Billy," said Gahan, anxious to "Locked up safe in the inner store turn the conversation, "will you come

oom; the master intends sending him to home with me now? I am sure it was jail early to-morrow morning." very good of the mistress to give you all "He will not," said Galian, slowly .them fine apples." 'Kill the boy that saved his life! no, no.' Mrs. Hewson was going to propose

Billy's staying, but her husband whispered the cook, compassionately. "Wait till to-morrow."

"I'm not astray," cried the old man So Gahan and his child were allowed o depart. Next morning, the magistrates of the take me to him." to depart.

"Come with me," said the butler, "and district were on the alert, and several suspicious looking men found lurking about I'll ask him will he see you." With faltering steps the father completed were taken up. A hat which fitted one of

them was picked up in Mr. Hewson's and when they reached the parlor, he grove; the gravel under the window bore trembled exceedingly, and leaned aginst many signs of trampling feet; and there the wall for support, while the butler were marks on the wall as if guns had opened the door, and said-"Gahan is here, sir, and wants to know rested against it. Gahan's information

touching the intended meeting at Kilcrean | will you let him speak to you for a minbog proved to be totally without foundaute ?" tion; and, after a careful search. not a

"Teli him to come in, said Mr. Hewson in a solemn tone of sorrow, very differen single pike or weapon of any description from his ordinary cheerful voice. could be found there. All these circum-"Sir," said the steward, advancing, stances combined certainly looked suspi-"they tell me you are going to send my cious; but, after a prolonged investigation,

as no guilt could be actually brought home boy to prison-is it true? "Too true, indeed, Gahan. The lad to Gahan, he was dismissed. One of his

who was reared in my house, whom my wife watched over in health and nurse Without replying the steward left the low, Hewson. If I were in your place sickness, whom we loved almost as if he erienced like a child's mids -the time, I mean, when two or three of were our own, has robbed us, and that us used to go away np the brook, and take not once or twice, but many times. He our dinners with us, come home at night tired, dirty, happy, scratched beyond reis silent and sullen, too, and refuses to tell gentleman, such as Mr. Hewson, is never why he stole the money, which was never without an always shrewd and often withheld from him when he wanted it. I can make nothing of him, and must only

"What took you round the house just slow, musing manner, dwelling long on erred deeply, but not so deeply as I supposed. Your father has told me everything. forgive him freely, and you also."

EDITORS AND PROPRIETOR

The young man covered his face with his hands, and wept tears more bitter and abundant than he had ever shed since the day he followed his mother to the grave. He could say little, but he knelt on the ground, and clasping the kind hand of her who had supplied to him that mother's place he murmured-

"Will you tell him I would rather die than sin again ?"

Old Gahen died two years afterwards, truly penitent, invoking blessings on his son and on his benefactors : and the young man's conduct, now no longer under evil influence, was so study and so upright that his adopted parents felt their pious work was rewarded, and that in William Gahan they had indeed a son.

"ANXIOUS FOR HER."-Colonel Dix Nash tells a rich story about "axing for her" in his early days. He was deeply smitten with a daughter of a wealthy skinflint residing in Alabama:

The Colonel self-confident of success arrayed himself in his best suit, and proceeded to call on the "parent" for the purpose of obtaining his consent to the consummation he so devoutly wished. Matters had all along gone smoothly .--Colonel Nash had every ground for success, finally a convenient season arrived "Poor fellow! the grief is setting his for him to opproach the old 'un. Says mind astray-and sure, no wonder !" said the Colonel :---

"Squire, my business to-day is to ask for your daughter's hand."

"It is, is it? What marry my gal? Look here, young man leave my premises instanter, and if you ever set foot here again, I'll make my niggers skin you.-Marry my daughter, indeed! You-

The Colonel left; hs saw that the old gentleman was angry. After getting off to a safe place, he thought he would turn and take a last fond look at the home of his lost idol, when he spied the old man busy with spade in hand shoveling up this tracks from the yard and throwing them over the fence. Col. Nash imagined he was an unwelcome visitor at that house.

LIFE'S HAPPIEST PERIOD .--- Kingsley gives his evidence on this disputed point. He thus declares:

"There is no plearsure that I have ex-

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IES.-A LARGE AND Timent of Grocerics have just been raised of J. B. HILEMAN. HAT, TOOTH, SHAVING. and Varnish Brushes at KESSLER'S.

IL, COLOGNES, POM Fing Cream, Toilet Soaps, &c. for sale by G. W. KESSLER. STOMACH, AND FOR FALL CALLS REQUIRING A TONIC. This wine includes the most agreeable and efficient Salt of Iron we possess; Citrate of Magnetic Oxide combined with the most energetic of Vegetable tonics, Yellow Peru-man Bark. The effect in many cases of Debility, Loss of typetile and general prostration, of an efficient Salt of tron, is most happy. It augments the appetite, raises the pulse, takes off muscular flabbiness, removes the palor of debility, and gives a ford vigor to the countenance. Do you want something to strengthen you? Do you want to feel well? Do you want to get rid of nervousness? Do you want energy? what's the matter." o Abram gave them notice that in sighteen-sixty-three Unless the rebels dried it up he'd set their niggers free. And then the man that led the van to fight against his nation, Would drop his gun and home he'd run, to Aght against

starvation When Abram said he'd free the slaves that furnished their supplies. Do you want energy? Do you want to sleep well? Do you want a brisk and vigorous feeling? He opened Southern traitor's mouths, and northern trai tor's eves. The slaves said they would run away if you thus cashly

KUNKEL'S BITTER WINE OF IRON. This truly valuable Tonic has been so thoroughly tested by all classes of the community, that it is now decend indispensable as a Tonic medicine. It costs but little, pu-rifies the blood, gives tone to the stomach, renovates the system, and prolongs life. I now only ask a trial of this shubble Tonic. free thiem, But Abram guessed, perhaps they'd best go home and round the Union wagon with our shoulders to the wheel,

COUNTERFEITS. COUNTERFEITS. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.—As KUNKEL'S BIT-THE WINE OF COUNTERFEITS.—As KUNKEL'S BIT-THE WINE OF IRON is the only sure and effectual remedy in the known world for the permanent cure of Dyspepsion and Debility, and us there are a number of imitations affered to the public, we would caution the community to purchase none but the genuine article, manufactured by S. A. KUNKEL, and which lass his stamp on the top of the cark of every bottle. The very fact that others are at-tempting to imitate this valuable remedy, proves its worth and speaks volumes in its favo. THE BITTER WINS OF IRON is put up in 75 cent and \$1.00 hottles, and sold by all respectable Druggists throughout the country. Be particular that every bottle is stamile of the proprietor's signature. General Depot, No. 118 Market St.. Harrisburg, Pa. AFF For Sale by GEO. W. KENSLER, E. H. REHGART.

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THE UNION FOREVER GOOD NEWS! **ODFREY WOLF** would respectfully

U announce to the citizens of Altoona and vicinity that he has opened a CLOTHING STORE,

On Corner of Main and Caroline Streets, where he will keep on hand a large stock of ready-made clothing consisting of DRESS COATS, PANTALOONS, VESTS, OVERALLS, KNIT JACKETS, &c., at Philadeltwilight faded into darknes.

HATS & CAPS! II A I D & CAFD: I have a large and varied stock of hats and caps which it will be to the advantage of all to examine before pur-tasing elsewhere. Also, a fine stock of Gents' Furnish-ing goods, such as shirts. collars, neck-ties, handkerchiefs, Supranders Glavas Unsigns' for ing goods, such as shirts, collars, neck-ties, handkerchief, Suspenders, Gloyes, Hosiery, &c. Determined to sell, I have marked my goods at th very lowest figuree, and feel confident that all will b satisfied with the price and quality of my stock. Altoons, May 12, 1863.

NEW FIRM. HENRY TUCK: DAVID ETTINGER. THE SUBSCHIBERS BEG LEAVE L to inform the public that they have entered into constructship in the

CLOTHING BUSINESS, nd will continue at the stand heretofore occupied by II inck, on Main Street, a few doors above the Exchange tek, on Main Street, a lew upons above the solute, Altoons. They have also whopesale and retail store at

No 702 Market Street, Philadelphia, where they will sell all kinds of ready-made clothing and gents furnishing goods at the very lowest prices. They will be enabled to sell chapter than many others from the fact that they manufacture their own goods, and thus save the manufacturers per centage, and all clothing will be warranted well made. Aug. 4, 1863-17

Aug. 4, 1863-tf O YES! O YES!-GENTLEMEN

U draw nigh and hear. JOSEPH P. TROUT announ-ces to the primic, that he is ready to discharge his duty asan Auctioneer whenever called upon. [jan. 2 'b6. gable end. I wish-" DO YOU WANT A HAT OR CAP, cheap or fine !--- go to LAUGHMAN'S.

FRITCHEY IS REALLY SELLING rupted her. "Come in." the best Brown Sugar in Altoons at 121% cents.

But Abram couldn't see it, so he didn't mind their clatter room, and the next moment his hasty There's too much black mud on the wheel, says he, " that's footsteps resounded through the long flagged passage that led to the office.

"There's something strange about Gahan since his wife died :" remarked Mrs. Hewson. "I suppose 'tis grief for her that makes him look so darkly, and seems almost ealous when any one speaks to his child. Poor little Billy ! your mother was a sore loss to you."

The child's blue eyes filled with tears, and pressing closer to the lady's side, he said-"Old Peggy doesn't wash and dress me

as nicely as mammy used." "But your father is good to you."

"Oh! yes, ma'am: but he's out all And all the Generals, high or low, that helped to save the day buisy, and I've no one to talk to me as mammy used; for Peggy is quite deaf, There's none that strikes a harder blow than Genera and besides she's always buisy with the

pigs and chickens." "I wish I had you, Billy, to take care of and to teach you for your poor mother's sake."

" And so you may, Charlotte," said her husband. "I'm sure that Gahan, with all his odd ways, is too sensible a fellow

One evening in the Month of March, 1798-that dark time in Ireland's annals not to know how much it would be for whose memory is still preserved among us his child's benefit to be brought up and as "the year of the rebellion" a lady and educated by us in this lonely house.--gentleman were seated near a blazing fire I'll speake to him about it before he goes in the old fashioned dining room of a home. Billy my fine fellow,- come here," large, lonely mansion. They had just he continued, "jump up on my knee, and dined; wine and fruit were on the table, tell me it you'd like to live here always both untouched; while Mr. Hewson and and learn to read and write." "I would, sir; if I could be with father his wife sat silently gazing at the fire,

whatching its flickering light becoming too." gradually more vivid as the short spring "So you shall; and what about old

Peggy." "I like to give her a penn'orth of snuff At length the husband poured out a glass of wine, drank it off, and then broke and a piece of tobacco every week, for she said, the other day, that that would ilence by remarking-"Well, well, Charlotte, these are awful make her quite happy." Mr. Hewson laughed, and Billy prattimes; there were ten men taken up today for burning Cotter's house at Knocktled on, still seated on his knee; when ane; and Tom Dycer says that every a noise of footsteps an the ground, mingled with low suppressed talking, was joyed more and more of his confidence. magistrate in the country is a marked heard outside.

Mrs. Hewson cast a frightened glance to. "James, listen! there's the noise again." wards the windows, which were opened It was nearly dark, but Mr. Hewson, nearly to the ground, and gave a view of still holding the boy in his arms, talked a wide, treebesprinkled lawn, through towards the window and looked out.

whose centre a long, straight evenue led "I can see nothing," he said. "Stay, to a high road. There was also a foot- there are figuers moving among the trees, path at either side of the house, branchand a man runing round to the back of ing off through close thickets of trees, and the house, very much like Gahan he is, too." Seizing the bell rope, he rang it loudly, reaching the road by a circuitous route. "Listen, James !" she said, after a and said to the servant who answered his

pause; what noise is that? "Nothing but the sighing of the wind among the trees. Come, wife, you must bars, Connell; and then tell Gahan I not give way to imaginary fears."

"But really I heard something like footsteps on the gravel walk, round the A knock at the parlor door inter-

"I advise you to take care of that lei-I'd just trust him as far as I could throw him and not an inch further." An indolent hospitable Irish country

roguish prime minister, who saves his give him up to justice in the morning." master the trouble of looking after his own "No, sir, no. The boy saved your life ; affairs, and manages everything that is to you can't take his." be done in both the home and foreign de-

"You're raving, Gahan," partments-from putting a new door on "Listen to me, sir, and you won't say the pig sty to letting a farm of an hundred acres on lease. Now in this. or so. You remember this night twenty years? I came here with my motherless rather these capacities, Gahan had long child, and yourself and the mistress pitied served Mr. Hewson; and some seven years us, and spoke loving words to him. Well previous to the evening on which our for us all you did so! That night-little story commences he had strengthened the you thought it ! I was banded with them tie, and increased his influence considerably by marrying Mrs. Hewson's favorite and faithful maid. One child was the rethat were sworn to take your life. They were watching you outside the window. sult of this union ; and Mrs. Hewson, who and I was sent to inveigle you out, that they might shoot you. A faint heart I had no family of her own, took much inhad for the bloody business, for you were terest in little Billy-more especially afever and always a good master to me; ter the death of his mother, who, poor thing! the neighbors said was not very but I was under an oath to them that I darn't break, supposing they ordered me to shoot my own mother. Well, the hand happy, and would gladly, if she dared, have exchanged her lonely cottage for the

of God was over you, and you wouldn't easy service of her former mistress. Thus, though for a time Mr. and Mrs. come with me. I ran out to them, and I said, "Boys, if you want to shoot him, lewson regarded Gahan with some doubt, the feeling gradually wore away, and the you must do it through the window," thinking they'd be afeard of that; but teward regained his former influence. they weren't-they were daring fellows, After the lapse of a few stormy months and one of them, sheltered by the angle of he rebellion was quelled. All the pristhe window, took deadly aim at you.oners were severally disposed of by hang-That very moment you took Billy on your ing, transportation or acquittal, according knee, and I saw his fair head in a line to the nature and amount of the evidence with the musket. I don't know exactly brought against them, and the country bethen what I said or did, but I remember I came as peaceful as it is in the volcanic caught the man's hand, threw it up, and nature of the Irish soil ever to be.

pointed to the child. Knowing I was a The Hewsons' kindness towards Gadetermined man, I believe they didn't wish han's child was steady and unchanged.to provoke me; so they watched you for They took him into their house and gave a while, and when you didn't put him him a plain but solid education; so that

down, they got daunted, hearing the sound William, while yet a boy was enabled to of soldiers riding by the road, and they be of some use to his patron, and daily en-Another evening, the twentieth anniversary of that with which this narrative commenced, came round. Mr. and Mrs. Hewson were still hale and active, dwelling in their hospitable home. About made my boy a thief. It was wearing eight o'clock at night. Tim Gahan, now a stooping, gray-haired man, entered Mr.

Hewson's kitchen, and took his seat on the corner of the settee next the fire. The cook, directing a 'silent and significant glance of compassion towards her fly the country." Now, sir, I have told you all. Do what you like with me .--

cognition, with a greasy nosegay, three little trout, and one shoe; the other having been used for a boat, till it had gone down with all hands out of soundings. How poor our Derby days, our Greenwich dinners, our evening parties, where there are plenty of nice girls, after that! Depend upon it, a man never experiences such pleasures or grief after fourteen as he does before, unless, in some cases, in his first love-making when the sensation is new to him."

How soon we Forger.-A leaf is torn from the tree by the rude gale, and borne away to some desert spot to perish. Who misses it from amongst its fellows? Who is sad that it has gone? Thus it is with human life. There are dear friends, perhaps, who are stricken with grief when a loved one is taken; and for many days the grave is watered with tears of anguish. But by and by the crystal fountain is drawn dry; the last drop oozes out; the stern gates of forgetfulness fold back upon the exhausted spring; and Time, the blessed healer of sorrows, walks over the closed sepulchre without waking a single echo by her footsteps.

G An Irishman once said to another. 'And ye have taken the teetotal pledge have ve?

"Indade I have, and am not ashamed of it, aither." "And did not Paul tell Timothy to

take a little wine for his stomach's ?" "So he did, but my name is not

Timothy, and there is nothing the matter with my stomach."

A dear little girl, of four years, stole away through the grove. Most of that gang swung on the gallows, but the last of them died this morning quietly in his bed. Up to yesterday he used to make Without moving her head, she me give him money-sums of money to hair." buy his silence—and it was for that I paused and said-

"Please Lord, excuse me a minute, out his very life. Often he went down while I kick Fred."

We have known older persons to excuse on his knees to me, and said, "Father, I'd die myself sooner than rob my master, themselves from praying, to kirk somebut 1 can't sse you disgraced. Oh 1 let us | body.

Experiments have shown that

summons— "Fasten the shutters and put up the t bars, Connell: and then tell Gahan I want to see him. The man obeyed; candles were brought and Gahan entered the room. Mr. Hewson remarked that, though his cheeks were flushed, his lips were very white, and his bold dark eyes were cast on the ground. Hell not drink anything this night, thank you kindly, Nelly," he said, in a

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