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that, we withdraw from said Order, and that we have seen impossible. That there are now and seen impossible. That there are now and seen impossible. That there are now and will doubt. After a thorough investigation of the Vegotable Kingdom, with a view to obtain a positive or specific remeity for the more common list of humanity, I have succeeded in bringing togother such. Three years have clayed since its introduction, and it is now estected the most popular remeity, and it is now estected the most popular remeity in the Wolfilm.

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of HOW LONG STANDING, giving health and vigor to the frame.

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The following declaration of independence was handed to us yesterday, for publication: The names of the signers are well known in this community, and therefore its authenticity cannot be doubted. For the rest the and dangerous character of Know-Nothingingism is just beginning to develop itself.— These men joined the secret Order, some under the influence of a momentary impulse, many, doubtless, in entire ignorance of its real character. They soon discovered that it was not an organization to which, as good citizens, they could consistently adhere; and accordingly, they sought to release themselves from the obligation it had imposed upon them, by obtaining leave to withdraw. But, here we have seen the solemn affirmation, under their own hands, that this liberty was flatly refused them! The cunning leaders of the Order attempted still to hold thom, against their will, to the un-No. 3. The right of States and Territories to administer their area domestic affairs.

No. 6. Freedom and equality, the sovereagety of the people, and the right of the mejority to rule when their ceill'is convected in ordinary party in the public dependence, and a speech preservation of public dispendence, and a speech preservation of public dispendence, and a speech preservation of information.

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stally to those of the household of have, in the exercise of the inalienable right tery of Hanover met iff Liberty, Bedford that belongs to them, repudiate the base alliance, and asserted their freedom as become men who know their rights, and knowing them, dare mantain them,

To THE PUBLIC. We, the undersigned, formerly members of the Secret Order of Know-Nothings, or as they style themselves, The state of Pennsylvato be one might rocker, as well as our most nia and of the United States; in conse quence of which we applied to the said Or-der to withdraw therefrom, and from all obligations entered into by us, which was refused by the officers of the Order.

Agron Goodman, Theodore Homan, Reuben Trexler, William Eyler, evi Homan. Henry Homan, Henry Deese, William Mellon, Jacob Trivits, William Homan. Frederick Mowry, Reuben Homan, William Keller. Charles Boland William Hardy, Nicholas Bushert, William P. Graul, John Shadel, George Neighart, Agustus Whitman, George Drenkel, John Whiskerman, Willsim Kresher, William Boss, Jeremish Svert, John Evert, William Siegrift. Frederick Openhauser, Reuben Schmeck, Martin Boyer, Robert Krillamn, Daniel Borkert, Jr.,

Daniel Graul. John Warren, George S. Bickley.
P. S.—We understand that since the above mighty, and will prevail!" .

Adam Homan, Jonathan Gery,

"Fane Man."-When free white men are, New Jersey, and the other States where that issue has been raised? In every case, the Democratic party. Who secured universal suffrage for the free white men in the States world. where that inestimable privilege was conflued white man? Always the Democratic party. Who has been the constant defender of the "free men" bern in foreign lands? Again, the Democratic party. That party new appeals to its own works in favor of "free men," against the empty talk of the parties

JAMES BUCHANAN, -"WHAT HAS HE DONE von Paussylvanta !"-His opposers aneer-nelly at. Done! Look upon the statute

books of our State and of the Union and you will find that James Buchanan's big heart was ever active in performing some act or deed for her welfare. He was and is a true Pennsylvanian, and indeed her favorite son. Unlike many of her other children his whole document speaks for itself. The iniquitous life shows what he has done to promote her servant, and a worthy representative of the Old Keystone, his native State will not forsake hith in the November contest. "What others through the persuasion of friends, and has James Buchanan done for Pennsylvaosterity will reward him. A brilliant life of usefulness, devoted to the service of the State and Nation fully qualify him for the Presidency. Look over the length and breadth of our State and look at its prosperity and thirift, and then ask if you dare what has James Buchanan done?

MR. BUCHANAN'S SPOTLESS LIFE, -One of our exchange papers contains the following paragraph which is both truthful and just: "Of all the distinguished men which the country has given birth to, there is not one whose private reputation is more pure and unsulfied than that of James Buchanan, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. For forty years his name has been conspicuously before the American people, and during that long period of time, and amid the calumnies, slanders, depreciations, malignity of flerce party strife, never has a word been uttered or a suspicion whispered againt the lolly purity and high social virtues of James Buchanan.

THE SLAVERY AGITATION. -The Presbycounty, Va., on the 1st inst, Rev. J. W. R. Handy, of Portsmouth, Va., was chosen moderator, and Revs. L. P. Ledoux and W. H. Matthews, clerk. Among the resolutions adopted was on expressing decided disapfrom the Assembly in case the agitation is continued, and with others, joining in the Tell her the last night of my life—(for, ere this establishment of a Southern Presbyterian church.

Working MEN REMEMBER, - M. chanics We do therefore hereby publicly declare, that, we withdraw from said Order, and that by honest toil - remember that it we at Dom-Workingmen, you who carn your daily bread enco of James Buchanan, that es ablished the Ten Hour System upon the National Works, and by their means it was univer sally adopted in all the departments of luber. Remember-that every system of policy which had looked to the protection of industry and amelioration of the condition of the laborer, has originated with the Democratic party. Stand by your friends.

SENATOR BANTON is engaged in the work of abridging the debates of Congress, commencing in 1798. The first volume is nearly completed, and it will compromise the de-bates of the first eight years of the Constitutional Government. The plan of this abrdgment is not to present merely the opinions of those Senators and Representatives who have become most known to fame, but the remarks of every one who shall at any time we spoken in Congress to any matter that vettime a public interest. A work like this will be a valuable contribution to the political history of the country.

"FREE LABOR." Where were the present brawling champions of "free labor" when the great battle was fought ou the "ten hour There was a glorious chance to strike for "free labor." But they and their party were against it when there was a real contest. Now, when there was not even a sham battle for laboring men, they are loud in talk of friendship. Men of sense prefer deeds towords, and help in the hour of need to promises after it.

Buchanan was for the "ten bour law," and the present frothy champions of "free labor against it.

THE FORTUNE OF THE ROTHCHILDS .- It is paper was handed to us, some fifty more said that the fortune of the Rothchilds is not names have been subscribed to a similar less than 735 millions of francs, or £29,400,-Declaration of Independence. "Truth is 000 British money. The profits of their houses at Paris last year were 135,000,000 francs, and their establishments at Londonto be enfranchised, where do they find their Vienna, Frankfort, Naples, &c., also produced large sums. By the magnitude of its cations for voters in Virginia, North Carolina, operations, and the immense amount of was haunted; for he had no rank but that

to the few ? In every case, the Democratic words of Andrew Jackson when he retired Clark, for whose murder Aram was execuparty. Who liberalized the Constitution of from public life: - "It is absolutely necessary ted fourteen years afterwards. thorsting should be faithfully executed in plice with Clark and one Richard Houseman, every part of the country, and that every good but it does not appear that there was any put down, with the combined force of the generally believed that he had gone of with Nation, every attempt at unlawful resistance a portion of the booty. Aram was arrested ship and upon yours, my countrymen, Gen-

planing mills in that position of the State. | Knaresborough, thirteen years after the guiltiess of murder. Attention has been of the "first families" of the district.

FAIR BINGEN OF THE RHINE. BY PER ROS. WELL BURIOS. soldier of the Legion lay dying in Algiers.

A Soldier of the Logicm say syang in page 11.

There was lack of woman's teers;

But a comrade stood beside him, while his life-blood ebbed away.

And bone with pitying glances, to hear what he might say,
The dying soldier faltered, as he took that comrate's hand,
And he said, "I never more shall see my own, my native land great interests? He was ever a faithful Take a mereage and a token to some distant friends For I was born at Bingen-Bingen on the Rhine Tell my brothers and companions, when they meet nia?" Much, and the voice of p grateful That we fought the battle prevaly—and that when

acting sun,
And midst the deard and dying, vere some grown
eld in wars—
The death wounds on their gallant breasts, the fast
of many sears;
But some were young—and suddenly beheld life's
morn decline— And one had come from Bingen—hir Bingen on the

r my father, was a soldier, and from when a child heart leap'd forth to hear him tall of struggles fierce and wild; & And when he died, and left us to diffide his scanty board. I let them take whate'er they would—but kept my father's sword: And with boyish love I hang it where the bright gone off.' On the cottage wall at Bingen—cala Bingen on the

But to look upon them proudly, with a calm and state of the standard And if a comrade seek her love, f ask her in my

adopted was on expressing decided unsapprobation of the agitation of the subject of You'd have known her by the merriment that slavery in the General Assembly, and defined in the eye;

Too innoent for equetry—too ford for idle seoming, Oh, friend' I fear the lightest heart man

> mpon be rison,
> My body will be out of pain, my soul be out of pris-I dreamed I stood with her, and saw the yellow of Clark s having received his wife's fortune, sunlight shine
> On the vine-ciad bills of Bingen fair Bingen on the
> Rhine!

The German songs we used to sing—in chorus sweet and clear, And down the pleasant river, and up the slanting hilk. The scholag cherus sounded, through the evening calm and still,
And her glad blue eyes were on me, as we
with friendly malk,

with friendly malk,

from of yore, and

Down many a path beloved of yore, and well re-membered walk; And her little hand lay lightly, confidingly in But we'll meet no more at Bingen—level Bingen on the Rhine'''

childish weak— His eyes put on a dying look—he sighed and ceased to break; comrade bent to lift him, but the spark of life had field, The soldier of the Legion in a foreign land was and its discovery had afforded," He first On the red sand of the battle fall with bloody of his conduct as contradicting every partic-

### EUGENE ARAM.

During the reign of George II, the literary world was startled by the arrest, for the highorims of murder, of a men whose acquirements made him the envy of many of the scholars of the age. The person had mastered all that was known of the natural sciences, was an antiquarian and philologist, and at the time of his-arrest was engaged in the investigation of the Chaldee, Celtic, He- some malice; to prevent rest or imaginary brew. Greek and Arabic dialects, with a view of compiling a comparative lexicon of these any of these." languages. Some portions of this great work are said to have been preserved, and to form one of the rerest monuments of intense study and patient research and scholarship, now in existence. The name of this

man was Eugene Aram. Aram was neither wealthy, nor was he in want; but he was ambitious: Learning was not so productive then as it is now, but poverty and ambition were equally powerful prompters of crime. It was the pride of learning, and not of place, with which Aram several people in and about Knaresborough' were defrauded of about a considerable

TRI-WEKKLY ACCOMMO

DATION MAIL LINE OF STACES
between He LINE of STAC under whatever pretence it may be made or for a dabt; with a view to dotain him until untried; but above all, let them mantain their organization intact. Every township and School district meeting should at once he called in every quarter of the State.

Nothing should be left undone to complete the great triumph of the friends of the Control of

disappearance of Ulaik, excited the first called to circumstances which have convin-

previous to the disappearance of Clark.

was either the murderer, or an accomplice although a bad man, with high acquirements in the murder, and he was arrested and committed to York Castle. Upon his way not blood stained. thither he made a confession "in presence of Full many a corpee lay ghashy pale, beneath the Mr. Thornton, the Minister at Micklegate," in which he charged Eugene Aram with the murder of Daniel Clark, at Knaresborough, in February, 1744-45. Aram was accordingly apprehended in his school at Lynn, war of independence, find their parallel only WI. great misfortune fell on them. By exwhere he was an usher, and conducted to in the Roman history of Lucretia and the travagance and dissipation they gradually ingly apprehended in his school at Lynn. Yorkshire. He admitted his intimacy with elder Brutus. Clark ; at first denied that he was concerned in the Knaresborough frauds, but afterwards was murdered or not; he knew' nothing of

On the 3d of August, 1759, both Aram and Houseman were brought to the bar. mitted as evidence sgainst Aram, and deafter two hours spent about the goods, Aram name.

To listen to him kindly, without regret or sheeme.

And to hang the old sword in its place, (my father's sword and mine.)

For the honor of old. Bingen—der Bingen on the Rhipe.

Rhipe. where "St. Robert's Cave" is, Aram and ried away wildly around the country. be saw Aram strike Clark several times, father's wrongs and her own. upon which Clark fell; that upon this, without any slarm, he left them and returned home: that the next day Aram refused to tell what he had done with Clark, and threatened him if he mentioned anything relating to the affair. Aram's knowledge was proved at the trial. John Baker, the constable who served the warrant, deposed known Houseman or Daniel Clark, but soon retracted wat he had said. The skull was produced in Court, with a fracture on the left side of it, which the surgeons pronoun ced was of many years' standing, and could

Aram produced no witnesses, and conducted his own defence; the barbarity of the English law denying him counsel. asked if he had anything to say in his own behalf he arrose and delivered that remarkable defence, which has been pronounced -'too ingenious for innocence, and eloquent enough to do credit to that long premeditation, which the interval between the deed instanced the "utter improbability" of such a charge, and appealed to "the whole tenor ed to shine on distant Bingon - full Bingon on the Dr. Webster's atrong reliance for an acquithis health, as inconsistent with the commiscome so emaciated, so enfeebled as to be your wives and daughters!" atrocious nature to never heard of, but when first peel of the revolution. its aprings are laid open, it appears that it want. Yet I lay not under the influence of

Clark's disappearance, said Arant was but a poor argument that he was dead. Wm. Thompson, had but two years before escaped from the castle of York, 'in open day ligh and double irons," and after all inquiry and search, never had been heared of. Thompson got off unseen, through all these difficulties, how very easy was it, for Clark when none opposed him i'' In regard to the bones that were supposed to be Clark's, it was suggested by Aram that there was " if known criterion by, which the sex is inconcapital it can command, the house of Rothschild is undoubtedly the largest and most important mercantile establishment in the the fraudulent and guilty scheme by which er they were the bones of a man, ought to Hero, the prisoner instanced with facility Fellow Citizens!—Remember the great amount of property, through the agency of found, under circumstances and in spots analagous to those. There were other inthe several States, in favor of the poor free that the laws passed by the constitutional auat last after a year's confinement, equal to cilizen should, at all times, stand ready to suspicion of the murder of Clare, it being either fortune, put myself upon the candor,

inquisition, the wife of Aram, who it appears day, (Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, and we remained at Knaresborough, testified to the think the learned Surgeant Fonblanque.) that intimacy of her husband with Clark, and to a judicial murder was committed on the day the transaction at Aram's house, between (in August, 1759) when Eugene Aram was to the monument of Richard Baker. The him and Clark and Houseman on the night executed at York. There is little doubt that Aram and an accomplice robbed the missing It was proved that Clark received a large man, and it is now almost certain that the sum of money a few days before he was murder was subsequently committed by What chiefly attracted my attention was the missing. Houseman, who was present by Houseman, (as Bulwer calls him in his novthe Coroner's order, hetrayed such signs of cl,) the accomplice in the murder believed guilt that it was at once concluded that he to have been committed by Aram; and that

#### A'THRILLING INCIDENT.

The tragedy of Nacogdoches, and the romantic incidents which led to the Texan

bravery in the wild forest, but he fell under sentative of the family remaining at the acher old age,

For I was still a truant bird, that flowght his home confessed that he was, and pretended to give the displeasure of Santa Anne, and his a minute account of his transactions at his minion, Pedras, the commandant of Nacoghouse the night before Clark disappeared. doches, was sent to arrest him. He arrest-"As to Clark he could not tell whether he ed the father at the supper table, attended by his only daughter, a young girl of surhim, only that they told him that he was prising beauty and intelligence. He loaded him with chains, and cast him into prison, notwithstanding her tears and entreaties Binally he proposed to free the father if the Houseman was arraigned, acquitted and ad- daughter would consent to macrifice her inhocence and honor. She rejected the infaposed : That in the must between the 7th motor proposal with a blow in the face:

With dark eyes, tearless, fixed as those asked Clark and Houseman to walk out of of a corpse, yet flashing a double portion of town : that when they came into the field luminous fire, she mounted a horse and hur-

when they came within seven or eight feet whether Mexican or American, and re- sed before he left England. But wickedness of the cave, he saw them quarrelling; that hearsed, in tone of thrilling horror, her

the scorching thirst for vengennee. She her to come and see his old house, telling with awful minuteness, the fact of the dann- to show her. She had always resisted fix-

And still, wherever the beautiful maid pise. They knocked at the door but no wandered, a deafning yell of wrath and ven- one answered them. They, however, disgeance rose up against the tyrants. The covered it was not locked, and determined people of both races and all classes flew to to enter. At the head of the stairs hung a arms, appointing a general rendezvous for parrot, which, on their passing, cried out, the 14th of June, at the residence of the absent and now impresented Juan Costa.

leader, but nothing being agreed on the bodies of murdered persons, chiefly woman. the States, came forward and addressed the body of a lady. Nearly dead with fear,

corpos strown; of bis conduct as contradicting every parties ness, sll—all to woman—to my mother!— the unfortunate murdered lady hung in the salmly on that dreadful seems, her pale light ular of this indictment." This, too, was and if I turn a deaf ear to the prayers of an baluster of the stairs. With an oath Bloody innocent woman, asking my aid against a Baker chopped it off, and it fell into the lap nis health, as inconsistent with the commission of the murier, he having to this bed and to hight Pedras, and his armed ravishers of away, having the presence of mind to carry

the name of Thomas J. Rusk.

supposed to be dead, recently heard that he was alive, and rich, and that he had repeatedly sent her drafts for large sums of money. As she had never been to the Post Office, these drafts had been sent to the dead letter office at Washington were they have accumulated to a large sum. The proper steps have been taken to get the drafts from the

gauntlet, helmet and spurs, were, as is often the case in the monumental crections Elizabethian date suspended over the tom! engrafted on evil proponsities, Aram was

glomes, which was red. The old woman who acted as my ciccrone on seeing me look at them, said, "Ayo, miss, these are Bloody Baker's gloves: their red color come from the blood he shed." This speech awakened my curiosity to hear more, and with very little pressing I induced my old guide to tell me the following strange tale: - The Baker family had formerly large possessions in Cranbrook, but in the reign of Edward the tost all their lands, until an old Mouse in the village, now used as the poorhouse, was all that remained to them. The sole reprecession of Queen Mary was Sir Richard Baker. He had spent some years abroad in consequence of a duel; but when said my mortanut, moody Queen Mary reigned, he thought he might safely return, as he was a papist. When he came to Cranbrook he took up his abode in his old house. He only brought one selwant with him, and these two lived alone. Very soon strange stories began to be whispered respecting uncarthly shricks having been heard frequently to be sue at nightfall from his old house. Many people of importance were stopped and robbed in the Glastonbury woods, and many unfortunate travellers were missed never heard of more. Richard Baker still continued to live in seclusion, but he gradually purchased his alienated property, although She halted at every house, no matter he was known to have spent all he posseswas not always to prosper. He formed an apparent attachment to a young lady in the All timid modesty, all weakness had van- neighborhood, remarkable for always wearing a great many jewels. He often pressed painted, in passion's flery language, and her he had many curious things he wished ing deed. She bared her virgin bosom, and ing a day for her visits, but happening to showed the livid marks of the ravisher's walk within a short distance of his house, angers among the azure veins along the she determined to supprise him with a visit. but she would not be turned from her pur-

## "Peepoh, pretty lady, be not too bold,"4

And cold did run the blood of the adven-It was there debated by the people the turous damsel, when, on opening one of the node of attack, and who should be their room doors, she found is filled with the dead whole assemblage bade fair to brake up in Just then they heard a noise, and looking confusion, when a tall and powerful built out of the window they saw Bloody Baker stranger, who had just entered Texas from and his servant bringing in the murdered they concealed themselves in a recess under "I am a stranger, but am also a man, and the staircase. As the murders with their I owe my life, soul, body, health and happi- dead burden passed by them, the hand of with them the dead hand, on one of the fin reduced to crutches, and having never, to The speech was received with three trothe day of his trial, perfectly recovered."- mendous cheers, and a general shout, that home they told their story, and in confirma-"Besides," urged Aram, "an action of this seemed to shake the solid earth, uttered the tion of it, displayed the ring. All the families who had lost relatives mysteriously were "Wo will go! Death to the tyarnts? then told of what had been found out; and its springs are laid open, it appears that it "Wo will go! Death to the tyarnts" they determined to ack flaker to a large party as to support some indolence, or supply freedom for Texas, and the giant shall be ty, apparently in a friendly manner, but to some luxury, to satisfy avarice, or obligo our leader!"

They determined to ack flaker to a large party, apparently in a friendly manner, but to have constables congealed, ready to take And then for the first time was heard in him into custody. He came suspecting the land of the wild the name destined to become an echo to the pulsation of all hearts had seen, pretending it was a dream. Fair -the name of Thomas J. Rush.

The next day he lod his raw recruits to are but tables." Thus. may be fables," the attack of Nacogdoches, and stormed said she, "but is this a fable f" and she every position against immense odds. After produced the hand and ring. Upon this the the assault of four hours, the carnage being constable rushed in and took him; and the dreadful on both sides. Fortunately among tradition further says that he was burnt, the slain was the dead body of the atroctous notwithstanding Queen Mary tried to save him on account of the religion he professed.

be stain was the debut of Rusk in Texas, and from that day his popularity has gone on steadily increasing, without even a transitoty dim its splendor. In vain for three years Gen. Cos demanded his arrost. Mexico had not soldiers enough to take him, and in 1845 6 he assisted to chase the last of these out of the country. Alterwards he amassed a fortupe at the Texas Bar, and was chosen one of the first senators of, the now state since ed a place which he may hold for life, if he wills it.

Quite a Godsend.—A poor washer woman in Syracuse, whose husband went to Chieffornia several years ago, and whom she supposed to be dead, recently heard that he was alive, and rich and that he had repeat-

How to Mnr. Mouse Take any quantity