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" ROUGH IS THE ROAD."

Travelers o'er life's rugged road

Heip each other ! Than his brother. Or hath greater strength than he

By his kindly sympathy.

He should sid and choor his way. Life both many a dreary day To who travel o'er life's read

Know ye not your parents trode That road before, Tolling, sweating, and with care, Slinding self, thy wealth to share? Mover, at pedestrians souff, Lest thy coach wheels should run off, And then be brought, with fallen pride, To thil and travel by their side.

The Tell-Tale Vision.

"MURDER WILL OUT."

islands—a " God-forgotten land," as Sidney Smith might say. Thirty years ago, howliarly to an advanced and compliand presents many features of curious and

ances, the simple people, among whom a tally into the tarn. So confirmed were they gradually came out; and after considerable in this opinion, that they at once buried the delay, occasioned by the difficulties of the lam sorry to know that your prejudices are brighter flush on her cheeks than usual, and majority over Shallenburger, Democrat. body, and John McDonald and the tragedy case, Cameron was brought to trial. commenced a searching investigation.

Under the guidance of John Cameron, the object of special interest when he appeared the farmer's larder and barn afforded.

schoolmaster, who was recommended to in the witness box. He suffered a severe them by the minister as a skillful and trusty cross examination from the prisoner's counperson, on whom perfect reliance could be sel, without the substantial value of his evplaced, and accompanied by the medicul men idence being affected. No one who heard of the island, the sheriff visited the spot his examination could doubt that he was fin, containing all that was mortal of a young where McDonald's body had been buried, stating what was actually true; no one It was disjuterred in his presence, and on could believe (and this, of course, was the covered on the back of the head, any one of himself was the criminal, or in any way which the doctor reported, would have been implicated. It was a protracted and diffisufficient to cause his death. Coupled with cult case of circhmstantial evidence. The fortune on his back- banks and stock being as libelled. The verdict had been recorded, unknown institutions to those primitive poo- and sentence of death pronounced, when ple. But for many days all the ingenuity of Cameron (who preserved, throughout the he law was baffled to obtain any trace of trial the most profound composure) rose, the murderer. No one had been seen with and with the utmost solemnity and calmness McDonald after he left Assynt; no article of called God to witness that he was a murany kind could be identified as his proper- dered man.

ty. The seach appeared fruitless. Several ogident in the island.

he had come to have the money in questian, surprised and startled him. The property and peremptorily denied any knowledge of had been hidden the same night-a dark. the transaction. His statement, though wet, misty night-immediately on his return made without apparent embarassment. ex- home; and it was impossible, he thought, cited suspicion, and ho was arrested, charged that McLeod, with whom he was merely acwith the marder.

The the kind of a night for a ghostly and young and pretty girl, and, for her station slight link of fact, a word or gesture, probabaysterious story, and if you will listen par in life, intelligent and cultivated. When bly existed; and out of those inchoate matiently, I will tell you one which took place told of the charge, she indignantly refused terials the story meght gradually shape itself well nigh thirty years ago, away up yonder to believe that her brother was guilty, and into a form not unlike the actual, because a ved. on the bleak moors of Assynt, across the in deep distress followed him to prison - natural and logical arrangement of the whole Subserland hills. Barren moorlands, and One or two casual incidents, however, to facts known or surmised at the time. And, gray sterile beaches, with flinty sands; which she alluded, proved of unhappy imtroops of forforn pines along the hill sides. where the red deer keeps his wards; rents of blue sea sprinkled with green desolate answers, she spoke fearlessly and truth thorror and contrillogy his frantic desire to her as she sat by the windows opposite, with thorror and contrillogy his frantic desire to her as she sat by the windows opposite, with thorror and contrillogy his frantic desire to one of her fairy-like children in her arms, fully—with Spartan like honesty meting out put away from huntary evidence of the activation of the fairy-like children in her arms, fully—with Spartan like honesty meting out put away from huntary evidence of the activation of the fairy-like children in her arms, fully—with Spartan like honesty meting out the like the property of the most beautiful sight my constitution registration and the property of the simple indeed—one where even falsehood cannot the place where he concealed the property of the property of the simple indeed—one where even falsehood cannot the place where he concealed the property of the property of the simple indeed—one where even falsehood cannot the place where he concealed the property of the property of the simple indeed—one where even falsehood cannot the property of t ever, use monotonous aves of the simple be rigorously judged, but where stern and of his own house, indeed, but not be rigorously judged, but where stern and of his own house, indeed, but not be form has just been carried forth." Call not cased civilisation. The case still figures in less lips and white, tearless face—all honor the criminal records as the Assynt murder, to the gentle womanhood that is yet too no- dued. People who have disenchanted the ble in its maiden honesty for a lie!

Cameron, though unable to account satis-John McDonald, a well known itinerent factorily for the money, was on the point of poddar, had, on a dreary winter evening being liberated, when a singular incident about this time of the year, attended a rus. occurred, A workman, McLeod by name, tic wedding and merry making at the "farm had on three successive occasions, dreamed town", of Assynt, where, among the fair that he had seen Unmeron follow McDonald days since a certain Minister of a certain damacls assembled, he had contrived consid- to the water-side, strike him a number of Episcopal Church, in a certain vallage, not erably to lighten his pack. No one had ob. heavy blows with a hammer, rifle his pack, far from Buffalo, started in his buggy to serged him leave, and for a month after. cast the body into the tarn, and conceal the fulfill an appointment in a town some twenwards nothing was heard of his movements. articles he had taken in a caird near his ty miles distant. He had driven but a few Elegationes excited no surprise among the own house. The story was soon bruited miles when he discovered that his horse was country people, as it was supposed that he about, and the dreamer was brought before had gone to visit his relations, who lived in the sheriff. So strong and vivid, he said, draw nigh he deemed it best to stop for the Row shire. They, however, ignorant of his was his recollection of the incidents of the night. In a short time he came to a farm payements, and seeing him only at distant dream, that he could undertake to point out house, in front of which a yeoman, consider-intervals, were, of course, not troubled at to the criminal officer the exact stones under ably advanced in years, was standing, when his enstomary absence, and the peddlar which the property was concealed They the following conversation took place: might have been away much longer before went together, and ultimately discovered any suspicious could have been excited, the articles in question concealed under sev-But exactly four weeks after the festivities eral large stones, which McLeod declared st Asynt, a farm servant, passing a deep exactly reaembled those impressed on his Mister, about twenty miles; but if you precipitous turn on the mountain road memory. Here was an important fact to begin with the property of the murdered man found in the immediate proximity of det dawn light, a bundle floating upon the Cameron's own house. Next day another water then unusually low and clear. A link was obtained. A week or two previous raft was constructed, and with its aid to his approbension, Cameron walked one the neighbors dragged the corrupted body rainy morning to the other side of the island A human being to the shore. Though got wet, and at a country inn obtained from much decomposed, all who were present, the landlady a pair of stockings, leaving his immediately recognized the body of the own behind to be dried. These were now falating goddlar. The clothes were the same produced, and after some hesitation, a cot which so has worn when last seen, but the ter's wife declared that, from a poculiarity in pockets had been corefully turned out and the work, she could depose that they were rither, and nothing of any raine was found of her own making; and added, that the day before his disappearance, the peddlar Not withstanding these suspicious appear. had bought two pairs from her for his own uso. That now produced was one of them; mirdor had never been committed, concluded the other was discovered in Cameron's don't think much of Episcopalians out this fresh humid night air suffered to bathe her that the unfortunate man had fallen acciden. house. A variety of similar circumstances way."

connected with him was in a fair way of The trial took place at Inverness. It clergyman, and I suppose I must acutent being forgotten. The parish numster, how- lasted from ten o'clock, on the first morning myself with a picked up meal; but let me slight however. ever, had accidentally learned of the dis of the assize, till the same hour next daycovery, and he forthwith forwarded inform- twenty-four consecutive hours, during which ation to the proper authorities. The sheriff time judge, july, and spectators, sat uninof the county and the public prosecutor im- terruptedly. The prime interest to the suprofitaly came down to the district, and perstitious Highlanders lay in the mysteri- ters joke- a joke which, by the way, pro- apartment. ous fact of the vision, and the scer was an cured for both man and beast the best that

The sheriff-to whose exertions, the sucmurders, however, had been recently com- cess of the prosecution was mainly to be mitted in the northern counties; they had attributed-was making his way to his hotel remained unpunished; it was, therefore, a through the excited crowd, when a message matter of much public importance that in came to him from Cameron, requesting to this case an example should be made. The see him. When he reached the cell, Camesheriff established himself en permanenes at ron, who still manifested the same complete are the issues of life. The langel of Dissoroadside hostel in the vicinity, and an- composure, at once said, "I am now going lution chills no life current with his icy fin. her cheeks as of old. nunced his determination to examine every to tell you what Thave never breathed to gers, except at the bidding of the All-Seeing During these investigations the sheriff did the deed!" He then made a full and was invariably accompanied by Cameron detailed confession, relating the whole story who, through his acquaintance with the fire with perfect frankness a demeaner he prelic tongue, and his knowledge of the inhab- served till his execution. The murder, he tants, proved of great assistance as an in- said, was committed on the night of the terpreter. One morning however, the sher- Assynt wedding." He had seen MacDodald the time being. iff went down to the district Post Office leave; had followed him unobserved; had alone, Cameron being for the first time ab- made up to him, and walked along with him post master incidentally stated that soon which he was carrying home, he had struck after the date of the murder he had given him several blows from behind, and, after change for a £10 Bank of England note to rifling the corpse, had thrown it into the a person who he did not think should have water. For ome weeks it had remained at had so much money in his possession. Who the bottom-at least, he could see nothing was this? John Cefferon, the schoolmas- of it, and he had gone once or twice every ter. Cameron was sent for, was asked how week to look for it. The evidence of McLeod quainted, could have come by his informa-For some time, however, no facts appear- | tion in any natural way. The fact is curious, ed to confirm the suspicion. Cameren's and may furnish a problem for those, who house, which stood on a hifl side by itself, are curious in psychological mysteries .was minutely scarched, but none of the The murder had, of courses been the main peddlar's property was found in it. His topic of interest in the island for many sister, who lived with him was availably weeks - it had no doubt, become stringly perfectly ignorant and mocent. She was a impressed on McLeod's imagination; some though well aware of the fatal effect of her the commission of the crime, depict his her brother's doom. A fearful dilemma, cursed deed which lay heavy on his soul. - and thought it the most beautiful sight my A noble Highland herome, with her blood- from it but that the articles might be easily their heads. Her husband, it is said almost her death a dark dispensation. It would recovered after the first dread had been subunseen, and who consider a man's muscle

> the supernatural. ALL DEPENDS ON THE RELIGION .- A few quite lame, and as the evening began to

> Minister -" Can you tell ino, my friend, how far it is to a house of entertainment?' Yeoman-" Well, if you mean a tayern, mean,a house of entertainment, we have one

> Minister-"Ah, very good, my horse is fatigued myself. Can you occommodate us for the night ?"

> Yeoman-" Wall, yes, we can accommodate you, but if you are a clergyman, I must tell you that the fare you will get depends on your religion."

Minister-" How so, good sir ?"

Minister (smiling.) "Well, my friend, so deeply imbedded; I am an Episcopal

bluest Presbyterian you ener saw." The yeoman was not so obstruse that he

A MISTERY WOLVED. O dear ! sighed plade though as the cof-

mother, cut off in the prime of womanhood was borno from the door of the opposite examination, several deep wounds were dis- object of the cross examination) that he dwelling; "this does seem hard: I cannot that I should faint in that sufficiently present, they proceed to organize the House women hard: I cannot that I should faint in that sufficiently present, they proceed to organize the House women hard: understand it. Look at those three fair room." the fact that the clothes had been plundered candles (gas was not in those days) which no rensonable doubt could remain that a had lighted them in their vigil through the motherless!' A shadow is on their dwelmurder had been committed. It was well long autumn night were extinguished, and ling; soon, very soon, it will all coldly and her to replace the shawl, and even to draw, geant-at-Aims, Tevis Greathouse, of Fay- very advanced period of life. It is, therefore known in the island that McDonald, who the sun was high in heaven when the jury re-gloomily on their hearts. When just at the it lightly around her; but it did not, now, had made considerable money, carried his turned into court, finding the prisoner guilty, age most to need a mother's care, why is impart the warmth she sought." the mother removed? It is a mystery; a deep, dark mystery. I wonder not that the

> pensation." and effect.

"I call it a strange provider lady, speaking with something of impatie mortal man : the verdict was quite right-1 and Omnipotent. Without him, not a sparrow falleth to the ground.

than many sparrows," said we, impressively, hoping to suggest to her mind a higher idea of Providedce than it entertained for

"True, true; and vet the arrows of death are thrown with a sort of blind enersent. During a desultory conversation, the to the turn; then, with a heavy hammer gy that makes one think of malignant spirit rather than a merciful God.*2

The lady's warm cheek, half indignan tone, and almost flashing eyes, evinced the strength of her feelings.

"Gently, gently," we said, laying a hand dence here. It was the mother's own act that removed her from her children."

"What! You do not ittimate self-den-"Not premeditated self-destruction. Yet had she observed the laws of health, her

children would not this day, have been motherless."

eautiful as she was delicate. upon one of your hot house plants, and note the consequence."

"It will droop, and wither, and die." "As Mr. Mclbourne did. In either case

"I did not know her intimately. I only met her once or twice; but I have always on this drama of life. That the acts and admired her-always heard her spoken of beautiful in person, I have often looked at worshipped her. Poor man! what a heart sorrow he has to bear."

"Ten years ago," said we, after our fair friend's excitement of mind had a little sub- drawn sigh. the best part of him, will probably explain arm. She was met at the parlor door by a pale woman, whose shrunken face, large bright eyes, and husky voice, told too plainly that the days which remained to her upon

earth were very few. "So you will go to-night. dear Adde?" she said, in a voice of tender solicitude.

"Why not, mother?" was answered. I promised George that I would accompany him, and he has called for me." "I know. But a storm threatchs. I am

fearful that you may take cold." "Don't give yourself a shadow of trouble, dear mother, replied Adelo. "You are al-

The scarf is too thin, daughter. back and get your light cashimere shawl; and be sure to wrap yourself up well before leaving the warm ball-room to return home." "O, dear mother, why will you be so very lame, as you see, and I have somewhat foolish about me. No fear of my taking you and hundreds of others." cold."

> "You cannot go Adele, unless with some news-boy to Mrs. Partington. better protection than this cobweb scarf," said the mother, firmly.

" The young girl, with a slight expression of impatience, tripped back to her chamber, and in a few moments returned with the My poor dead man used to complain most Yeoman - "Why you see if a minister is shawl, which her mother drew carefully awfully when I presented him a yearly son! good Presbyteriss, we give him the best about her neck and bosons. Yet scarcely A daily son, indeed! Begone, you little upwe have got; if he is a Baptist or a Metho- was the thoughtless young executore in the latert imp !? And the old woman called dist, he gets pretty good living; but f he is carriage that awaited, ere the shawl was for the turkey-tail fau to keep her from an Episcopalian he can't expect much. We pushed back from her shoulders, and the swooning. neck and a portion of her exposed bosom. When she entered the ball room there was a Schator from lows an Friday last, by 30 she was conscious of an unpleasant sensation below the throat pit. This was but ed from his seat a few days since.

assure you of one thing; my horse is the . "It was three o'clock when Adele left the gay ball-room to return home. For at least four hours of the time since her entrance, did not discover and appreciate the Minis- she had daged in the hot and crowded

> "Draw your shawl close around, you," said her lover, as he assisted her into the

grant to the thirty of the same house and reflected

carriage. A slight rain was falling, and the A SCENE IN THE ILLINOIS HOUSE air was coming from the east.

OF REPRESENTATIVES. air was coming from the east.

"O, how cool and pleasant," murmured the fair creature, as she leaned her head from the carriage window, and let the most "How refreshing! I thought several times

"The shawl was thrown from her neck the chamber windows. Ah, low little to and shoulders, and for a quarter of an hour Arms, pro tempore. The person chosen for be found of a man of violent and irasefule shudder oreeping through her frame warned | Union; for Clerk J. C. McConnell; for Sear- governable passion, who has arrived at a

"Do you wonder that on the next morheart, crushed and bleeding under the weight and breast, or, that when the ductor came, the House until it was regularily organized, and securely, instead of being continually of such an affliction, should question the be discovered the existence of considerable inflamation of the lungs?"

"A week of serious illness, and two weeks "There is no mystery here," we answered of convalescence. Setting at nought all the nothing but a just relation between cause gentle remonstrances of her mother, Adela him-masmuch as they had an intimation own spirit. though from recent rains the payements were in her tone. "Why was ste not spared to damp. It was over three months ere she roll of the House and see how many memher children a few years longer? With God was able to appear abroad again; and bers were present. Mr. Bridges again promonths longer before the roses bloomed on tested, called the Speaker to order, declared

> "At seventeen Adule bocame a wife; and before her eighteenth aummor a babe was laid on her bbsom. pale, saxious mother of this fragile girl .-Wait a year or two, until both mind and

body have gained a full maturity." But the ardent young lover could not vait : and Adele was quite as impatient for the wedding day. To the voice of reasor

and prudence they were alike deaf. "A gay round of parties followed the marriage. Night after night the young bride, too thinly clad for exposure to the sharp air of a severe winter, went forth to meet her friends. Late hours stimulating upon hers. "There is no mysterious provi- food and drink, excessive fatigue and colds. wrought upon her their sad effects; and ere the honey-moon was fairly over, she was in

the hands of the physician. "When Adele appeared abroad, after the birth of her first child, some of her friends hardly knew her, so sadly was she changed. Never again did the rose of health come back to her checks, now pale as lillies, ex "She was a fragile flower, I know, and as cept when flushed by the fatal hectic. Never again did she enjoy an hour's freedom " Open the windows: let in the frosty sir from lasitude and paid. Yet, strange to tell, she took scarcely any better care of her health than before her marriage. You saw her at balls, at concerts, at the opera, and all fashionable assemblies, exposing herself the effect depends upon a clearly apparent to colds, and encountering fatigue that incause. There is nothing of mystery invol- variably brought on pains or prostration of

strength. "A few years more, and the curtain falls scăiies were so many, was the greatest cause of wonder; nor that the curtain falls so soon. Adele Melbourne cut the thread of her own

existence. "Mrs. Melbourne!" exclaimed our attenive listener, 'surely it is not of her that you

tended."

A long silence was followed by a deeply "Yes, yes; I see it all; the mystery is

from her room about nine o'clock in the Ah, how many like her are daily out down evening, and a light scarf thrown across her in the very flower of life; est down ere half their work is done!"

able more upon your sex than our own ! It .

With you have a Daily Sun?" said

"Will I have a daily son! Why, you little scapegrace! How dare you insinuate against a lone woman from home? No, indeed, I guess I won't have a daily son !-

HON. JARRE HARLAN WAS re-elected U. S.

A WHITE DEER. - The Cleaveland Ledger says, that a perfectly white deer was shot in the northern part of that State; a few days ago.

Queny .- What is that if you take the whole away, there will be some left ?

Springfield, Ill , Jan. 5, 1857. atmosphere strike upon her face and neck. House of Representatives. It took place in chemics to human life; but none so tad as ning, Adele had fever, and pains in the side and declared himself the presiding officer of may glide down the stream of time smoothly

officers. went on with the business. The Speaker himself the presiding officer, and demanded that the members addressed him. Speaker called Mr. Bridges to order, and

Mr. Arnold-"Mr. Speaker, I wish to make a few remarks ?

Speaker-"Does the gentleman 'recognise me as the Speaker?"

Arnold-"No. sir."

order and will take his seat. The Clerk will proceed to call the roll."

Bridges-"I have my rights here, a intend to mantain them. I am presiding officer of this house, and intend to mantain my rights.

Speaker- 'Order.'

Bridges-" I call you to order, sir." structed to take Mr. Bridges out of the soapsuds. The action of rubbing flaund on House, if he persists in his course."

Bridges-" I call you to order, sir." er directed the Sorgeant-at-Arms, to show squeezing, better than hard rubbing will in Mr. Bridges the door.

him that he was directed to show him out. scene of action to assist the Sergeant in contific Americ in. the discharge of his duties.

After some considerable wreathing, knackthings generally, Mr. Bridges was got out sors of Colleges, but self appointed and selfwith his coat "shockingly torn." Five or as assistant Sergeand at Arms were then themselves to the title, and jund it with oceded to business. After the members had been sworn in, the House adjourned until three o'clock this afternoon.

WIT MOLAN FOR THE DEAD !- How often are we called to part with some young and mous, with assurance, pretension an gentle friend, whom we have looked upon as It has become almost as common at Colonel a model of purity and goodness; whose life or Majo; has been a bright example of centleness and "It is a melancholy fact," we replied, love; and whose future promised to be a "that the whole azerage of life in this coun- brilliant ray of leveliness and virtue? The try is diminished by a suicidal diregard of fairest flowers are the first to fade; and who is ever ready to confor favors, who the plainest laws of health; and this sad those who are to us the purest, and the best, defect—we ought to say criminal, is charge- are often the first that are called away from ation, and who studdies to manif shipsee earth to put on the garb of the angels .-gives one the heart ache to think of the How intense the sorrow! how deep the daily deaths of young mothers—the sharp grief! when thus our dearest affections are sundering of the tenderest ties that can severed. In agony we clasp our bands and And many a fashiorable person, who dreader bind heart to heart. People clasp their exclaim, -O, God! why hast thou thus behands, look grave and mysterious, and say, roft us of our lovely and good one, who was apartments with assurance and case, is par-"What are afficience providence!" But the brightest light in our pathway, and the feet compound of rudeness and incivility. there is no providence in the matter -only a greatest joy of our existence? Ah! would provision of the divine mercy to lessen, as it had pleased thee to have blest us a little far as may be, the evils that must flow from longer with the society of our loved one!the disruption, by death, of the most inti- But why should we thus give away to grief? male relations in life. Here is a solution of Know we not that God is good? that he is Schuylkill county, that the wife of one of the whole mystery that has so perplexed wise and knowth what is best? Would we the Bemodratic traitors, who voted for Caurecall the departed one back to earth, to participate in our cares and troubles, and share mashand brought home a corpse than to have our fleeting joys-whom God hath chosen to heard of his base conduct." fill some high and holy place in his Heny-tion was so great, that his children were enly Kingdom? A good ruler on earth choose compelled to leave school on account of the seth from his subjects the wisest and the best to fill his offices of honor and trust, of the transgressor is hard. and to be the recipient of his particular favors. May it not be f is it not so, with the Great and good Ruler of Heaven? Think! O, think! ye who mourn the loss of one who younger a beauty, and the mother's pet. was to you a shining light, a "gem of purest | Her whole love was contered in it" The ray serene," that God-hath chosen that one elder was neglected, while "Sweet" (the pas to grace his heavenly court, to fill some high name of the younger) received every ultich-

> choicest blessings. HON. ZACHARIAH CHANDLER, the successsor of Gen. Cass in the Senate, is a mor han equal place in her affections, chant of Detroit, and was the Whig candidate for Governor of Michigan in 1852, when he was defeated by the present Secretary of

INFLUENCE OF TEMPER ON HEALTH .- Excessive labor, exposure to wet and coldent This morning an outrageous and at the sary and wholesome food, habiting diode same time an amusing scene occurred in the ing, sloth and intemperance, are all deadly this way: Nearly all the members being violent and ungoverned passaions. Men and in the usual way, by electing a Speaker, reached an extreme old age, but it may be Clerk, Assistant Clerk, and Sergeant at safely doubted whether a single instance can Speaker pro tem. was Mr. Dougherty, of temper, habitually subject to storms of untte. The Speaker and Clerk took their a matter of the highest importance to every seats. At this time Mr. Budges, the Clark one desirous to preserve "a sound mindin of the former House, made his appearance the body," so that the brittle ressel of life and protested against the proceedings of the tossed about amidst rocks and shoals which members in electing a Speaker and other endanger its existence, to have a special care; amidst all the vicissitudes and trialsThe members paid very little attention to of life, to maintain a quiet possession of his

TRAPPED BY OLD BOREAS. Quite a number of the Solons of the Legislature who letthen directed the Clerk pro tem to call the on Saturday last in the Philadelphia after noon train were checkmated by Old Bornan. who, like the legislators themselves, took it into his head to go upon a nerfect bender. which he kept up with such a lusty will, aid on her bosom.

Mr. Bridge actin called the Speaker to or The old chap, in very sales and the speaker to or the old chap, in very sales and the chap, in very avenue with piles of snow, so that cited at this stage of proceeding. Mr. Ar traveling became not only dangerous but. nold, of Chicago, commenced making a impossible, and the unlucky members had to speech for the purpose of sustaining Bridges grin and bear the disappointment and morand here we will proceed verbatum et liter- tification of being absent from their potts on Monday. The truth is, that the members ought not to go so for from the capital as-Philadelphia at such an uncertain scason .-They are elected to do the husiness of make ing the laws, and should attend to that end nothing cise. They were trapped on this Speaker-"Then the gentleman is out of occasion, at all events, which will we bene. serve as a warning to them in the funde.

HOW TO WASH FLANKEL .- Some wanter women possess quite a knack in washing flannel, so as to prevent it fulling. It is not the soapsuds, nor rinsing water that thicken up flannel in washing, but the rubbing of its Logan, of Jackson-"Mr. Speaker, I move Clothers fulled by being "pounced and jothathat the Sergeant-at-Arms, pro tem. be in- ced," in the stocks of the fulling mill with the washboard is just the same as that of the fulling mill: Flamel, therefore, should Logan's motion being seconded, and the always be washed in very strong soapenfile, question being put and carried, the Speak- which will remove the dirt and grane, by weak soapsuds. It should also be ringed Mr. tireathouse, Sergeant-at-Arms, walked out of the soap in warm water, and herer up to Mr. Bridges, and politely informed in cold, as the fibres of the wood to met shrink up as much in warm water after Bridges told him to keep his hands off, or he coming out of the warm soapsids. Greatwould get hurt. Greathouse took him by care should be taken to rinse the soap conthe collar, when Bridges struck him, and pletely out of the flannel. This advice will then commenced the scene. They chucked, apply to the washing of blankets, the same while many of the members made up to the as it does to the washing of flaured. - Re-

PROFESSORS .- The United States is fower ng over chairs, desks, inkstands, men, and r in at pr sent with Professors-not Profesppointed to keep order, and the House pro- great dignity before the public. There is whose teachers do not call themselves Professors-music teachers, dancing masters. even seronauts, are Professors. That title once signifying something, is now synolity.

> POLITENESS. -- He who lays aside all setfishness, in regard to the happiness of others. speaks in language of kindness and condililittle attentions which gratify the heart, is a True politeress is a virtue of the understan ding and the heart.
>
> The Way of the Transpressor is Hand.

-We are told by a gentleman just from ron, said "she would rather have seen her jeers of their schoolmates. Truly, the way

"ONLY MR." -- A lady had two children both girls. The edder was a fair child ? the mission in his blissful realms above; of, to tion that love could bestow! One day affect be a bright and shining ornament in the a severe illness, the mother was sitting the happy throng that surround and beautify the parlor, when she heard'a childish were his colestial throne. And solace thysolf with on the stairs, and her thoughts were instant. the assurance that thy dearest is a favorite by with the favorite. "Is that you; Sweet?" with God, and will be a recipient of his she inquired. "No, maintain," was the had and touching reply "it isn't Swint rit's mily . me." The mother's heart smots her; and from that hour "only me," was restored to

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