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Miscellancous.

The Transport. A SCENE ON THE WATERS.

The great eye of day was wide open, and a joyful light filled air, heaven and ocean. The marbled clouds lay motionless far and wide over the deep blue sky, and all memory of storm and hurricane had vanished from the magnificence of that immense

There was but a gentle fluctuation on the steadily there, or dipped their wings for a moment in the wreathed foam, and again wheeled sportively away into the sunshine. One ship, only one single ship was within the encircling horizon, and she had lain a wandering breeze touched her canvass. and her flags hung dead on staff and at peak. or lifted themselves uncertainly up at intervals, and then sunk again into motionless after meridian; and it was the Sabbath day.

A small congregation were singing praises to God in that chapel, which rested almost as quietly on the sea as the house of worship in which they had been used to pray, in a green valley of their forsaken Scotland. pered. They were emigrants, nor hoped ever again to see the mists of their native mountains But as they heard the voice of their psalm, each singer half forgot that it blended with But hundreds of billowy little tinkling bell that was now tolling their

generations were with the patriarch in that bands and wives standing together, in awe speed, to make up for the detention. of Him who held the deep in the hollow of his hand: there, youths and maidens, linked together by the feeling of the same destiny, some of them perhaps, hoping, when hymn or prayer.

beneath the deck, and a sailor storm trembled like the aspen-leaf. "Gone, tion. - Bishop Simpson. gone, we are all gone !" was now the cry; yet no one knew whence that cry came; and men glared reproachfully on each other's countenances, and strove to keep down the on the occasion of the recent national fast, poured, as by the strength of giants, down man here should be in doubt on account of and deck, masts, sails, and shrouds were in one word-Substitution. I have always one crackling and hissing sheet of fire.

were filled with life. Then there was fran- the dead of man. If I understand the Gos- the fun. tic leaping into the sea and all who were pel, it is this : I deserve to be lost and ruinfast drowning, moved convulsively towards ed; the only reason why I should not be A horse at a dozen rode-oh, my eye!" that little ark. Some sank down at once in- damned is this, that Christ was punished in to oblivion, some grasped at nothing with my stead, and there is no need to execute sentheir disappearing hands, some seized in tence twice for sin. Christ took the cup in vain unquenched pieces of the flery wreck, both hands, and some would fain have saved a friend almost in the last agonies; and some, strong in savage despair, tore from them the clenched fingers that would have dragged them down, and forgot in fear, both love and pitv.

Enveloped in flames and smoke, yet insen pever more to use up until the sound of the pearls

trumpet. In a few hours the moon shone out on the peaceful waves, and no speck was on the world of waters, but a few char red timbers of the ill-fated transport.

A Sad Honeymoon-Youth and Crime. and from their first acquaintance, there had victed, and sentenced in Cloveland, Ohio, two families. for robbing the mail. The Columbus, Ohio Ga.ette, says:

age, and the events of the past few months to dispose of a load of grain. Sain Barston will fill an important chapter in his, life's was with him on the wagon, and as they history. On Christmas day he cloped with approached the grove which intervened behis landlord's daughter, a Miss German, in tween them and Mr. Drake's house, he ob her sixteenth year, went to Alexandria, Pa. and was married. An effort was made to keep the affair secret, but it was discovered old roan is, over yonder Cby the girl's parents, who were highly inrensed at their daughter's unprudence.

On the 28th of January, Mr. Prentiss, the United States mail agent, arrested Albaugh. upon a charge of robbing the mail. He was bosom of the deep, and the sea-birds floated taken to Cleveland, tried, convicted, and sen- He glanced furtively around, then with tenced before the United States Court, and queer smile the old hunter took up his rule upon reaching Cardington, on his way to the penitentiary, the young wife came aboard it to his shoulder, drew a sight on the Colthe cars to bid farewell to her convict husband. The meeting was a painfully affectthere as if at anchor since the morning light; ing one. She begged him to keep up his his rifle with the air of a man resisting a for although all her sails were set, scarcely spirits, to make a firm resolve to do his powerful temptation. "I could drop old whole duty while in prison. She vowed to stick to him though all the rest of the world should forsake him; for, said she, "Charley we are both young; we have many years repose. The crew paced not her deck, for of happiness in store for us, and when your hunter, glancing cautiously around him athey knew that no breeze would come till time has expired, we can go to some other gain. land where the offence will not be known. where we can live happily together, and carn an honest livelihood.

The poor girl nerved herself to the task. and as she wiped the tears away from the then rested-far off on a foundation of rock cheeks of her husband, she never whim-

The car was full of passengers, who witnessed the scene with tearful emotion. , The conductor, who, at the request of the officers, had kindly delayed a few moments, to Drake. the sound of the sea, and almost believed give the young couple an opportunity of himself sitting in the kirk of his own be- meeting each other, at last notified them that he could delay no longer, and the whisleagues intervened between them and the the gave notice that the cars were about starting. "Keep up your courage like a happier friends to the quiet house of God. " manaCharley," said the fair heroine, and as And now an old grey-headed man rose to she kissed his cheek, she turned to leave him, pray, and held up his withered hands in fer- but overpowered by her feelings, that she vent supplication for all around, whom in had thus far kept under control, she fell old horse. good truth, he called his children, for three fainting in the arms of the bystanders, who carried her gently into the station-liouse, and tabernacies. There, in one group were hus- the cars rolled over the rade with increasing

Arguments for the Bible.

There are four arguments for the truth of the Bible. The first is the miracles on recthey reached the shore, to lay their heads ord; the second the prophecies, the third on the one pillow; there, children hand in the fourth the moral character of the penhand, happy in the wonders of the ocean, men. The miracles flew from divine power; and there, mere infants smiling on the sun- the prophecies from Divine understanding . ny deck, and unconscious of the meaning of the excellence of the doctrino from Divine goodness: the moral character of the pen-A low, confined, growling noise was heard men, from Divine purity. Thus, Christiancalled with a loud voice, "Fire, fire, the the power, the understanding, the goodness, laughed. Old Roan never stirm ship's on fire "I Holy words died on the the purity of God. The Bible must be one Brake stared at his rifle with utterer's tongue, the congregation fell asun- of these things; either an invention of good black as Othello's. der, and trembling voices, groans, shricks men or good angels, or a revelation from and outcries, rent the silence of the lone. God. But it could not be the invention of Fust time, you ever sarved me such a trick, some sea. No one for awhile knew the good men, or angels; for they neither could, I swan." other, as all were hurried as in a whirlwind or would make a book telling lies at that | And Drake leaded the piece with great up and down the ship. A dismal heat, all time, saying "Thus saith the Lord," when indignation and wrath unlike the warmth of that beautiful sun, they knew it all to be their own invention.— "People said you'd lost your knack o' came stiffingly on every breath. Mothers It could not be the invention of wicked men, shooting," observed the Colonel, in a cutwho in their first terror, had shuddered but or devils, for they could not make a book ing tone of satire. for themselves, now clasped their infants to which commands all duty, which forbids all their breasts, and lifted up their eyes to sin, and which condemns their souls to all Drake. "I can shootheaven. Bold, brave men grew white as eternity. The conclusion is irresistible -ashes, and hands, strengthened by toil and the Bible must be given by divine inspira-

Pulpit Oratory.

Spurgeon, the popular pulpit orator, who, the Colonel. "I'll risk you." audible beating of their own hearts. The preached to a congregation of twenty-four desperate love of life drove them instinct- thousand persons, in the Crystal Palace, ively to their stations, and the water was London, thus defines the Gospel "If any among the smouldering flames. But the de- ignorance, let me, as plainly as I can, state ing the note. vouring elements roared up into the air; the Gospel. I believe it to be wrapped up "Let down the boats," was now the yell the sum and substance of the Gospel, lies

"'At one tremendous draught of love He drank damnation dry."

The "Sister."

There is something lovely in the name. and its utterance rarely fails to call up the stakes were placed in Sam's hands. Elated sible as a corpse to the burning, a frantic warm affections of the gentle heart. The with the idea of winning back his two tens, mother flung down her baby among the crew; thoughts that circle round it are all quiet, and making a ten into the bargain, Drake legs the remainder of the distance, some two and as it fell among the upward cars un beautiful and pure. Passion has no place carefully selected a perfect ball, and oven harmed, she shricked but a prayer of thanks- with its associations. The hopes and fears buckskin patch, and loaded the rifle. giving. "TGb," cried she to her husband, of love, those strong emotions, powerful e- It was now nearly dark, but the old hungo, for I am content to die, but you live nough to shatter and extinguish life itself, ter boasted of being able to shoot a bat on for a moment till he saw his child was safe : the tailsman of the heart, the diamond above tion he drew a clear sight on old Roan's and then taking his young wife in his arms, all price, bright and blazing in the noon-day head. sat down beneath the burning fragments of sun; a sister, the gem of milder light, calm the sail, with the rest that were resigned, as the mellow moon, and set in a coronet of the grove, the most enraged, the most des- a compositor in the printing office of Mr. 939 less than for the eight corresponding . 11

Colonel Crickley's Horse.

I have never been able to ascertain the cause of the quarrel between ,the Crickleys and the Drakes. They have lived within a mile of each other in Illinois for five years: Charles Albaugh was recently tried, con- been a mutual feeling of dislike between the

One evening Mr. Drake, the elder, was returning home, with his "pocket full of Charles Albaugh is only twenty years of rocks" from Chargo, whither he had been served to his companion:

"What a beautiful shot Col. Crickney " Hang it " muttered old Drake. " so it

The horse was standing under some trees about twelve rods from the road?

Involuntarily, Drake stopped his team m the bottom of the wayon, and raising onel's horse.

" Beautiful!" muttered Drake, lowering Roan so casy "

"Shoot " suggested Sam Barstow, who loved fun in any shape.

"No, no, 'twouldn't do." Said the old

"I won't tell '' said Sam.

" Wall, I won't shoot this time, any way tell or no tell. The horse is too nigh. If he was fifty rods off instead of twelve, s that there'd be a bare possibility of mistak ing him for a deer, I'd let fly. As it is, I'd give the Colonel five dollars for a shot."

At that moment the Colonel himself stepped from behind a big oak, not half a dozen paces distant, and stood before Mr

"Well why don't you shoot?" The old man stammered out some words a confusion.

That's you, Colonel! I - I was tempt-I declare ! And as Psaid, Ill give you a 'V' for one pull."

"Say an 'X' and it's a bargain " Drake felt of his rifle, and looked at the

" How much is the horse with !" he muttered in Sam's ear.

"About fifty dollars." "Gad, Colonel, Ill do it. So here's your

The Colonel took and pocketed the mon ey, uttering, " hanged if I thought you d

take me up." With high glee the old hunter put a, fresh cap on his rifle, stood up in his wagon, and drew a close sight at old Roan. Sam Barston chackled. The Colonel put his hands before his face and chuckled too.

"Crack " went the rifle. The hunter tore out a horrid oath, which I will not re-

"What's the matter with you, nov?

"Who said so ! It's a lie " thundered Orake. "I can shoot—
"A horse at ten rods! ha!! had!"

Drake was livid. "Look here, Colonel, I can't stand that?" he began? " Never mind, the horse can," sneered

Grinding his teeth, Drake produced another ten dollar bill. "Here," he growled, "I'm bound to

have another shot, any way." "Crack away," said the Colonel, pocket-

Drake did crack away-with deadly aim. too-but the horse did not mind the bullet considered, with Luther and Calvin, that in the least. To the rage and unutterable with screaming and tears, saying that the of hoarse voices; and in an instant they in that word substitution, Christ standing in him right in the face, as if he rather liked

> "Drake," cried Sam, "you're drunk!-"Just shut your mouth, or Pll shoot you!" thundered the excited Drake.

> "The bullet was hollow, I'll swear. The man lies that says I can't shoot. Last week I cut off a goose's head at fifty rods, and I can do-it again: . Colonel, you can oring old Roan at one shot.

perate of men. His rifle, innocent of ire, Hauel, at Berlin.

ay with broken stock in the bottom of the ened to laugh. Meanwhile the gratified Colonel was rolling on the ground convuls-ed with mirth, and old Rian was Btanding

condition of his rifle-stock, hastened to arouse his spirits with news, which they ere sure would make hi dance with joy " Clear out !" growled the old man.

I'll knock one of you down.' "But, father it's such & trick played off on the Colonel.

dayed the Colonel'a trick, let's hear it." " Well, father Jed and T this afternoon

went out for deer --- ' llang the deer, come to the trick !" ' "Couldn't find any deer, but thought we ust shoot something; so Jed banged away at the Colonel's old Roan store him don't !! " Shot old Iwaii ?" thus had the hunter Jed did you shoot the Colonel's old hose?

" I didn't do anything elec." 'And then," paused Jed. confident the oke part must please his father, " Jim and propped the horse up, and tied his head with a cord, and left him standing under the tree, just as if he was alive. ha! Fancy the Colonel going to catch him! Ho! ho! wan't it a joke f"

Old Drake's head fell on his breast. He Then, in a rueful tone, he hispered to the boys:

"It's a joke! But if you ever tell of it or if you do, Sant Barston—I'll skin you a-I've been shooting at that dead horse live! half an hour at ten dollars a shot."

At that moment Sam fell into the gutter. Sam had laughed himself almost to death.

Sunday.

The first day of the week derived its name from the Saxons, who, in heather times, con-secrated it to the Sun, which they worship d. The solemnization of the day began luring the early history of the Christian Church, in commemoration the Resurrecchost, both of which events took place upon it. The Sunday was at first distinguished only by prayers and the reading of passages of the scriptures . Before the reign of Constantine, it was not strictly observed as a day of cessation from labor: but, by de erce of that Emperor, public business and military exercises were suspended. The Council of Laodicea which sat A. D. 360, forbade labor of all kinds on that day, and the laws of Theodosius sanctioned the interdiction, and imposed penalties to secure its ob-

A Curious Wedding.

Says the New York correspondent of the Charleston Courier: "An interesting wedding took place a few days since, be tween a Mr. Henry B. Mciville and Mrs. Sarah K. Seymour. The parties have both been married before, and each have a family of seven children - those of the gentleman comprising six daughters and a son, and those of the lady six sons and a daughter. The sons acted on the occasion as groomsmen to their future father, and the daughters as bridesmaids to their future The whole fourteen children dressed alike, according to their sex, entered the church arm in arm, and arranged themselves on either side of their parents, who are both remarkably bandsome, and looked superb. The bride is wealthy, and was richly dressed in a pearl-colored moirr entique, with costly laces, and diamond broach and bracelet."

The St. Louis Democrat gives the following remarkable circumstance in connection with the burning of the Pacific Hotel, in that city. " A prominent citizen received this intelligence by a letter from his wife, now residing in New York State. On the night of the terrible destruction of the Pacific Hotel. a little brother of Henry Rochester, living at home with his parents, near Avon, in New York, awoke some time after midnight, astonishment of the hunter, old Roan looked hotel in St Louis was on fire, and his in other Henry was burning to death. So intense was his alarm and horror that it was with considerable difficulty he could be quieted. -On the following day at noon the parents re ceived a telegraphic despatch from this city, confirming the little boy's dream in every particular.'

A few days since, it is said, a man a short laugh, but I'll bet now, thirty dollars. I can sleigh. His horse stepped into a hole in Such a manner as to break his leg, when the own-The wager was readily accepted. The er coolly got out of the sleigh, cut off the leg where it was broken, threw it into the gutter, and drove the horse home upon three miles. He then sued the town for damages to his horse.

According to an ancient usage in Pruslearn a trade. It is stated that the Prince Frederick William, just married to the Prin-A minute later Drake was driving through cess Royal of England, learned the trade of

From the Hollidaysburg Standard. wagon. Sam Barston was too much fright. The "Code of Honor" in Hollidaysburg! Desperate Duel!

more stringent than the laws now in exiswalsturbed under the true.

When Drake reached home, his two sons, discovering his ill-humor, and the mutilated practice, the day is not distant when the most trivial difficulty will be followed by an foun' in de fus' chapter ab Gineus an' appeal to pistols, bowie-knives, rifles, or twenty-seben yerse." other deadly weapons. Even our own quiet village has caught the infection, and on Frilun't want to hear any news; get away or day last was the scene of one of the most an' sot him on a board an' he look at 'mu an' the Colonel.' | James | In de garden ob Eden, and he sot him in one on the Colonel' oried the old man, be- M. Spielman -vulgarly called Tuscy-hav- corner ob de lot, an' he tole him to cat all de inning to be interested. "Glad if you've ling been charged, by another young man, applies 'ceptin' dem in de middle ob do orwith the hemous offence of stealing mackercl, with a courage worthy of a Congressman, challenged the detractor of his fair fame to mortal combat - that being the only satisfacfoul aspersion upon his fair fame. The challenge was promptly accepted—pistols hamed he make Ebe; an' he set Ebe in de corner conso good men, and let them sell. The as the wespons—distance ten paces—and ob de gardengan' he tole her to cat all de proposition seemed to meet with almost unithree o'clock, in the basement of a warehouse on the canal basin, no one being present but the principals and their seconds and a few friends. The weapons were loaded, and the principals stationed. The combatants were to fire between the words one and three. Both parties exhibited as much coolness and sang froid as though they were about to sit down to discuss a mutton chop. felt of his empty pocket-book, and looked All things being ready, the word was given The word one had hardly escaped the hps of | go way. the second, ere the report of Spielman's pistol was heard echoing along the beams and rafters of the warehouse, and simultane ously with the discharge his antagonist fell to the floor seriously wounded. The injured man was taken in charge by his friends, and at last accounts was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances .-Spielman immediately made his escape, and up to the hour we go to press had succeeded in escaping detection. When last seen, he was making 1.40 time down the tow path coth 'em boff, an' throw dem ober de fence, five better or more affectionate sons. But of the Canal, his coat tails sticking straight an' he tole 'em, "Go work for your lib- where are they now! Doctor, I ask where out, and his face as pald as it well could be bin'." for dirt. We sincerely hope that he may yet be arrested, put through to the full extent of the law, and sentenced to at least ten scars unrequited labor to cool his bloodthirsty disposition and feach him.

"What perils do environ The man that meddles with cold iron?"

Reptiles of Texas.

We all remember the delightful descriptions which early writers gave of the territory comprised within the limits of the Stat Nature. A late writer thus speaks of the reptiles of Texas The cattle are not the whole occupants of jolly farce.

e prairie by any means. Droves of wile

into a quarrel with. He is a spider with a sive," said he body about the size of a hen's egg, and his legs five or six nuches long, covered with hair. He lies in cattle-tracks; and, if you baths in the establishment." see him, move out of his path, as his bite is absolutely certain death; and he never gets out of the way, but can jump eight or ten feet to inflict his deadly bite. Then there is the centipede, furnished with an unlimited number of legs, each leg formed with a claw, inflicting a separate wound. If he walks over you at night, you will have cause to remember him for months to come, as its wound is of a particularly porsonous nature, and is very difficult to heal. The stingingligzard is a lesser cycl, the sensation of its wound being likened to the application of a red hot iron to the person; but one is too thankful to escape with life to consider these esser evils annovances. But the insects ! flying, creeping, running, digging, buzzing, stinging-they are everywhere. Ask for a cup of water, and there the rejoinder in our campis, "Will you have it with a bug or without?" The horned frog is one of the greatest curiosities here, and is perfectly harmless. It has none of the cold slimy distance from Troy was taking a ride in a qualities of his northern brother, but is frequently made a pet of. Chameleons are innumerable, darting over the prairie with inconceivable swiftness, and undergoing of the weight of visitors kept at the Smiththeir peculiar change of color of the object under which they may be. The woods on with mocking birds, most beautiful, and retary Toucey at 167; Secretary Thompsof those for whom their efforts are designed, feathered game is very abundant and very tame, and is scarcely ever sought after .-The only variety that I have seen are quails, for our child's sake " The husband looked find no home there. The bride is the star, the wing by starlight, and without hesita sia, all the princes of the royal family must partridges, suipe, mallard, plover and prairio hens. The duties received at New York for the

eight months ending February, are:\$12,581,months of the past year. . .

of the Knickerbocker, who writes from Mansfield, Ohio, sends the following Discourse. The duelling mania seems to be spreading for the entire authenticity of which he with fearful rapidity, and unless some means vouches without reserve, having taken it down from the thick lips of the rave end or

ator himself:

"My tex', brodern and sisters, will be

"So de Lor make Adam I tole you how he make hime. He make him out ob clay. desperate-but, fortunately, not fatal duels say, 'Fusrate,' an' when he get dry he on record. The particulars are about as fol- breathe in him de-breff ob life. He put im chard; dem he wanted for he winter apples

Byme bye Adam belonesome. Sodo Lor' make Ebe. I tole you how he make her tory mode he could conceive to wipe out the He give Adam lodlum, till he got sound sleep, den he gouge a rib out oh he side an' the seconds chosen. The parties metabout apples, 'ceptin' dem in de middle ob de orchard ; dem he want for winter apples.

Wun day de Lor' go out a visitin,' de debble he cum along; he dress him self up in de course would be adopted. skin ob de snake; an' he find Ebe an' he de best apples in de orchard.' So Ebe cat careworn countenance was the painful index de apple an' gib Adam a bite : and de debble of no light suffering. And yet there was

Byme bye de Lor' cum home, an' he miss do winter apples ; an' he call 'Adam !' Ad | She alldressed the president, and said, with am he lay low; so de Lor call again, You, his permission, she wished to say a few Adam?' Adam say, 'hea'. Lor'!' An' de words to the meeting. She come, because Log' say. " Who stole de winter apples i" she had heard that they were to decide the Adam told him don't know - Ebe, he špez' '' So do Lor' call 'Ebe'' Ebe she hy low de Lop call again, "You Ebel" Ebe stole de winter apples?" Ebe tole him a husband and five sons; and woman never

A yours man tried to poison himself at the Boynton House, in Braceville, Trumbull county, Ohio, last week. He lost \$150 of his employer's money at euchre and then took three ounces of landanum. He was found lying on a bed in great agony He desired to see a young lady with whom he kept company for some time. The physical desired to see a young lady with whom he would come and drink with my husband; and my sons thought they might drink with cian told him that unless some of the poison was extracted from his stemach he would was extracted from his stomach he would die before the girl could reach the hotel.—drunkards. You have now got my farm and of Texas—Its health salubrity and beauty may be all that the poets delight to paint: but on its magnificent plants, and in its illustration for the still insisted on dying, and himtable forests, are animals, such as toads when the object of his affections arrived he is my home. You reverend sir, you, doctor, and frogs, and "such small deer," of which bade her farewell in the most pathetic manolds in the never dreamed in his Animated ner - Tle didn't die, however, and is now perfectly well. So that which threatened to perfectly well. So that which threatened to perfectly well. So that which threatened to be a shocking tragedy turned out to be a band and those five sons, who, through your

horses are not unfrequent, and deer are in GEN. CARY, in the address which he de. graves. countless numbers. The small brown wolf livered before the Sons of Temperance, sta. feet silence prevailed, until broken by the is quite common, and you occasionally get ted that a friend of his, while traveling in President, who rose to put the question to a glimpse of his large black, brother. But Paris, thought that he would take what we the meeting shall we petition the court to Texas is the paradise of reptiles and creep-called in that city a wine bath, he found it issualicenses to this borough the ensuing weg, slyings. Rattle and moccasin snakes are to be very refreshing. He was waited upon | year ? and then one unbroken "No!"too numerous even to shake a stick at .- by a colored servant who had fled from the which made the very walls re-echo with the The bite of the former is easily cured by United States to avoid the fugitive law - sound, told the result of the old woman's drinking raw whiskey till it produces intox. He asked the waiter how it was that such appeal. ication; but for the latter there is no cure large quantities of wine could be used for The tarantula is a pleasant institution to get such a purpose. "It must be very exper-

" And what do you do with it then ?" inquired the verdant American. "O, we bottleit up and send it to the United States to be drank." - Medical Jour-

nal.A WESTERN editor lately offered his hat as large numbers to meet their old Commanda prize for the best essay on independence. The following obtained the prize . "National independence is easier imagined than described; personal independence consists emphatically in being situated in a clean ception was appointed, and one of its memshirt, drawers, socks, and a nicely blacks ened pair of boots, with at least a dollar and a clean cambric in your pocket, all on Sunday morning, with your wife on one arm and your baby on the other, taking your distinguished sisitant as innumerably above own course towards your own preacher, in

the blissful expectation of doing your own

snoosing, in your own pew, wherein no one

dare vanture to nudge you with his clbow,

or tickle your nose with a straw."

WRIGHT OF THE CABINET. + A COTTESPONpondent of the Boston Journal says : -The present chinet is composed of men of weight, as I noticed to-day on a register sonian Institution. Howell Cobb is set down at 2171 pounds; Gov. Brown at 177; Sec. our day consulted the wishes and interests

should judge that Gen. Cass will weigh approximation to Quaker-like brovity, simnearly 200 pounds, although he is not as plicity, and sincerity. fleshy as he was a few years since. He is the SHAMONIN BANK—one of the batch very active for one of his age, and walks to chartered by the last legislature—bas been the Department of State almost every morning without an overcoat, and .with an class-

Every goose thinks he has a duck of a wife. | Bank of Tioga county.

A Colored Discourse. A correspondent An Overwhelming Speech by a Widow.

The Hon. George N. Briggs, ex-Governor of Massachusetts delivered a temperance adlress some time since, in the course of which he related the following anecdote, with thrilting effect

Mr. Buggs said this question of the introduction of intoxicating dracks assumed somewhat of a practical form last spring, in a thriving borough in Pennsylvania. The luhabitants had assembled,, as was their usual custom, to decide what number, if any, of beenses the town should petition from the county court, from whence they were issued. There was a full attendance. One of the most respectable magistrates of the borough presided, and upon the platform were seated, among others, the elergyman of the village, one of his deacons, and the physician, After the meeting had been called to order, one of the best respectable citizens of the borough rose, and, after a short speech. moved that the meeting petition for the units al number of licenses. They had better liversal fayor. It was an excellent way to get

along quietly, and one and then another in their turn expressed their hope that such & The President was about to put the questole her, 'Ebe ' why for you no cat de apples tion to the meeting, when an object rose in in de middle ob do orchard ?' Ebe says, a distant part of the building, and all eyes Dem de Lor's winter apples.' But de deb- were instantly turned in that direction. It ble say, 'I tole you fox to cat dem, case dey's was an old woman, poorly clad, and whose something in the flash of the bright eye that told she had once been what she was not .-

license question. "You," said she, " all know who I am --You once knew me the mistress of one of say, "Hea, Lor' !" De Lor' say, "Who the best estates in the borough I once had don't know - Adam, she spec'. So do Lor had a kinder husband - mother never had are they now ! In yonder burying ground there are six graves, filled by that husband and those five sons, and oh! they are all drunkards' graves. "Doctor, how came they to be drunkards? You would come and drink with them, and you told them time temperate drinking would do them good .-means and influence, fill the drunkards

A Model Reception Speech.

A hint to modern speakers. An interestwhich you have used runs through all the Presidential term. Magnificent preparaing incident is related of Gen. Washington's tions were made for his reception at Salem. From a great distance around, all the people came out to welcome the Father of his Coun-

try. The military were out in full force and put on the most martial airs. The soldiers of the Revolution made their appearance in er. All the women and children of Salem and the region round about, were collected together to add to the importance and grandeur of the reception. A committee of rebers, who chanced to be a Quaker, was solected to act as spokesman on the occasion. A great speech was perhaps expected for the occasion, a long speech, exhibiting their all Greek, above all Roman fame."

Well, at the appointed time, Washington rode up to the town, where he was thus addressed by the principal spokesman;

"Friend Washington, we are glad to see thee, and, in the name of the people, we give thee a hearty welcome to Salem." This was the entire speech of the Quaker

orator, and Washington said it was more grateful to him than any with which he had been honored on his journey. Would that the speakers and writers of

son at 167; and Gov. Floyd at 129. I as well as the public generally, by a closer

put in motion. It has a Buffalo man for a cashier, and is supposed to be under the patronago of the "father of all banks," the