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BELLEFONTE, PA Friday Morning, February 19, 1869.

FAITHLESS

We swung at anchor, where the wave Bhowsred great sea-banners far below; The water rippled up to lave Her hand, that with its bracelot's glow Hung aying with the trombling tide. In the dim distance waste and wide. The white sails glimmered through the mis

There was a sflence on the sea, A silence that I would not break; Bo greet that yen it seemed to me To first, and for my lady's signe, To wears my faceles into rhyme, That she would praise some happy day; For them no fateful after-time come to sweep my dreams away.

Twere well it had been but a droam, And yet I trusted in her truth; Her solt eyes had an even it gleam This slow me, and she know no ruth. And still the white sails pass fips shors? And mell into the purple shirt? But slow mill watch there in never more, as faithleagets her face was fair.

THE BRAVE OLD PINE.

The oak is fair when skies are blue, And the birds of the air in its branches woo; The maple a stately trunk doth show, And the willow that ever bends in woe; Hus lord of them all in the warm sunshine, Towers the living green of the brave old pin

Green when the Autumn's shrill winds blow Ind November sends the many enow; Green when maple and willow are hare. And the oak's leaves whirled in the piercing

He shakes to the blast his fringes free, Green to the last is the brave pine tree

Come Winter's ise or Summer's baim Come shirles ing tempest or paceful calme-Come shirles ing tempest or paceful calme-Cone shadows that darken, lights that glean On the changing aufface of life's swift stream Keep green. O heart, in storm or shina, And leaf to the core like the brave old pine

Jefferson Davis at the Battle of Manasas.

We copy the following from E. A POLLARD'S "Life of Jefferson Davis," published in the Richmond Opinion

* * * In the marning of the eventful day, President Davis had left Richmond for the field of battle. What carried him there was never explained it was not-as President Lincoln and other civil magistrates often did-to visit a field already decided, and to review or meditate upon it; there was, indeed, a carping commentary in Richmond that President Davis should have been present at Manassas on that day, and should have left his office at the Capitol to thrust himself into a scene of actual battle, and, perhaps, to interfere with the Confederate commanders. It s known only to those very intimate with him that he had left Richmond "With him that be had left Richmond that morning to command, in person, the army; and hence the currous mis-take which appeared in all the papers of the South next day, and which the-agent of the Associated Frees had pre-dicated on what had been whispered to bim of the muchans of Mr Davis, that with President commanded the center. The action of the date of whispered to have the large and there in the trip the large the large

take part in it, or to gather the military laured of which he had dreamed the night before. But he did not arrive too dustriously, they say, "A stranger is it hate to make some display of personal coming " (I should say a stranger had

gar, evidently a person taking his ease, and indulging self-complacency. This man is Jefferson Davis. There is a of laced officers around him; General Behuregard sits among them, and General Johnston comes and gous, sharing the light and desultory conversharing the light and geultory conver-vation, and amon retiring to perform some duty. Not a man speaks of pur-suit of the anemy; not one has conceived it. They speak of some incidents of the field; Mr. Davis inquires of some of his Mississippi friends; the conversation becomes general, of politics, of persons in Washington, of anything else, but the iveitive enhany: there is an abandonfugitive enemy; there is an abandon-ment in the scene, and every one is dis-A few miles further from this light re-creat on, there are great, broken masses of men in made reasons, and the black hollowness of the night; panting, struggling, pressing on in inextricable disorder, and yet with nothing at their heels but their own terrors. This is the Federal Army, the Grand Army. It flies through the grand Army. It flies through the night, it makes its escape, it is already the are no friends like old friends-may heaven prolong their liveg! There are no friends like out old lowes-field blass our lowing wives. of men in mad retreat, the hum of their

parts, and tells anecdotes at the door of Gen Besuregard's tent.

Popular Superstitions.

We clip from an exchange the follow ing gossip about some of those remnants of old superstitions in which no one avowedly believes, while very few are entrely uninfluenced by them Yes, sir, you will find very few pro-ple who do not entertain some super-

suition or other, though perhaps very few will admit it. I hope no one will adopt any new ones from reading these reamsrks, and L. would like to impress upon parents the importance of hiding their superstitious beliefs (if they can't overcome them,) from the children, for superstitions are certainly useless, and often inconvenient, if they are no worse. I was maintaining that nine persons out of ten held some superstition, when

a gentleman insisted upon it that he hadn't a single one. I hay in wait for him, and at last I caught him. He didn't like to count the carriages at a funeral ! "Why?" "Oh, 1 don't funeral t "Why?" "Oh, I don't Oh, h funeral t "Why?" "Oh, I don't Oh, h know." A superstition, Mr Blank Many wait until a whole funeral pro-cession has gone by, rather than go be-tween the carriages to cross the road tween the carriages to cross the road tween the carriages to the ball to simple I in tw

A lady assured me she hadn't a single superstition. One day her little girl took up her mother's hat, which was black crape, and was going to put it on her head. "Minnie," exclaimed her mother, "don't put that on." "Why 7" stolen it I and I began to feel vory bad-said the child. "Because I'd rather you would not." Then turning to me she said, softo voce, "Somehow or other J in my thront, and the tricornered piece never do hko to have the children put on any of my black crape things." Su-perstition, Mrs. Blank Then if a dog howis at night, how many ture pule! "Some one in the neighborhood is going to de, size "I nodst say I was noton-shed one even inf, when a dog howled "outside our windows, to see a really." Stelen it and the tricornered piece never do hko to have the children put of calico, in my brown, fold as if it were presented to the stell of the trick I was going to reply "Yes," but fortu-nately I thought in time: "No, I will not tell a he, besides stealing "No, I answered that I felt badly mother, "don't put that on." "Why ?" said the child. "Because I'd rather you remention one eventing, when a long howked parameter that I left badly routside out windows, to see a really | She very kindly told me to go out in good, plaus old Methodist hady debber- the play-ground for a little while = Oh, ately take off her slipper and turn it bow I wished she had not been so kind groug side up upon the rug = 0 Why. I said to invself. "If sho only knew Mrs Meckandmild, what is that for "" that a wicked girl I was, would she "Oth diew and if an hour a dow hour is show to una surve?"

sident of the time when he proposed to give battle; he was under no obligation to do no, and, perhaps, he suspected the intention of Mr Davis to lead his army material to be delivered. If he like the proposed to do not be an intention of Mr Davis to lead his army material to be delivered. If the like the proposed to do not be an intention of Mr Davis to lead his army material to be delivered. If the like the proposed to do not be an intention of Mr Davis to lead his army material to be delivered. If the like the proposed to do not be an intention of Mr Davis to lead his army material to be delivered. If the like the proposed to do not be an intention of Mr Davis to lead his army was to apply to the President for an-visitor is coming in Why. I've seen thority for the army corps of General Johnston to join him, and it is positive-ly known that the was the only mit-out of the har an hour or two earlier into the proposed to do late to take part in it, or to gather the military havel of which he had dreamed the the room and whizee around prefsy mi-havel of which he had dreamed the the room and whizee around prefsy mi-havel of which he had dreamed the the room and whizee around prefsy mi-havel of which he had dreamed the the room and whizee around prefsy mi-hen now how would know that it was Mrs. Bennett's callee. and that is a baile

NO TIME LIKE THE OLD TIME. BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLME

There is no time like the old time, when you and i were young and i were young birds of hypring time sussil birds of hypring time sussil The garden's brightest glories by sammaer suns are nursed; are nurred; But, oh, the sweet, sweet vieles, the flowers that opened first!

There is no place like the old place, where you and i were born. Where we lifted first our eyelids on the spien-dors of the morn. From the milk-white breast that warmed us, from the clinking arms that boro. Where the dear eye distinct over us that will look on us no nore !

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Sarah, and the Piece of Calico.

"I shall never forget," said a lady one "I shall never lorget," said a haly one day to me, "my first, and I think I may justly say, my last theft." I entreated her to itell me the circumstances, which she did, and I will try to tell them to you as nearly in, her own language as iy memory will allow

When I was about seven br eight ears old, I went to a day school in the neighborhood, and nearly every morn-ing, on my way there, I used to step in Lizzie, a darling child, about three years old.

One morning I found Mrs Bennett making a dress for Lizzie, of the most beautiful calico I thought it the pretthest I had ever seen I had read about fairles, princesses, and genii, and I thought it must have taken many of those fabrilous beings to have composed and created such a lovely fabric I wished I had a piece of it to put in a

patch-work quilt which I was making, but did not like to ask for any Oh, how pretty it wast the longing grew intense. Mrs. Bennett's back was I picked up a three-cornered piece from the floor, and hid it in my

In two or three minutes I was on my way to school, every now and then look-ing at my beautiful calico, and thinking how cleverly I had managed to get it. But all at once it struck me that I had stelen it and I began to feel very bad-

the room and whizzes around pretty in- Bennett's calico, and that I had stolen

While I feaned over the bridge, and He role from the cars towards the come) He role from the cars towards the come) aublime scene in which the battle had stituens at all. "But," she added, "there of a bush that grew upon the bank. Yes, culminated and broken on the herizon is one thing that I do not like to do, of evening. A cloud of smoke and dust, and that is to break a booking glas?" See it. I was sure they couldn't and that is to break a booking glas?"

ed, she said, "I I m sure I need not say a word to and to your sorrow ; you have suffered enough to-day, and I don't think you will ever be tempted to be dishonest again. Take some of these pleces of calico and put them in your patch-work, and whonever you see them remember this day.".

My own children now sleep under the bed-quilt which I was then making. And the brilliant pieces of calico give me that day by Mrs. Bennett, and which I placed conspicuously in it, are to them and me silent but unfailing monitors.

THE LEGEND OF THE WILLOW .day a golden-haired child, who lived where no trees or flowers grew, was

gazing wistfully through the open gate of a beautiful park, when a gardener chanced to throw out an armful of dry cuttings. Among them the little girl discovered one with a tiny bud just

starting. "Perhaps it will grow," she whisper ed to herself, and dreaming of wide cool boughs and fluttering leaves, she carried it carefully home, and planted it in the darksome area. Day after day she watched and tended it, and when, by and by, another bud started, she knew that the slip had taken root

A Years passed, and the lowly home gave place to a pleasant mansion, and the narrow area widened into a spacious garden, where many a greep tree threw its shadow. But for the golden-haired girl, now grown into a lovely maiden, the fairest and dearest of them all was the one she had so tenderly nourished. No other tree, she thought, cast such a

cool, soft shade; in no other boughs did the birds sing so sweetly But while the tree lived and flourished the girl drooped and faded - Sweeter and sadder grew the light in her blue eyes, till by and by thed's angel touched them with a dreamless sleep Loving hands crowned the white brow with myrtle, and under the branches she had loved, land her tenderly to rest.

But from that hour, as if in sorrow for the one that hour, as if in sorrow for the one that hour inded it, the stately the began to droop - hower and lower bent the sad branches, lower and lower, until they caressed the daisy mound that covered her form

"Seet' said her young companions, "the tree weeps for her who loved it." And they called it the Weeping Willow.

CHANGES IN THIRTEEN YEARS --- In 1855, Mr. Buchanan was Minister to England, Captain George B. McClellan was detailed on secret service in the harbor of Cuba, under instructions from the Secretary of War General Quitman, Lieutenant Beauregard and otherwere plotting filibustering raids against the island, for which the Government soon after made an offer of \$100,000,000 Parson Brownlow had written a savage work in detence of slavery, and was challenging northern clergymen to dischallenging northern congy and a summer set of the the American warmen are the male beauty says the hundred others were doing a quiet for intervent basiness in the under-ground set beauty basiness in the under-ground set of the Kussian lades few hundred others were doing a quiet railway John Brown had not yet, left, his farm in the northern wilds - An ob-scure individual, remembered by a tew as having once represented Sangamon district, Illinois, in the House, and opposed the Mexican war in an-newkward, disingenuous and extremely unpopular argument, received a few complimentary votes for Vice President, in competition with Mr. Dayton, the nominee Captain U. S. Grant, hardly suspected of being an ex-army officer by those who bought molasses or cord-wood of him, was generally taken for a steam-boat captain, temporarily stranded by a stress of ill-luck, or who hardly had the energy and pluck to succeed in any business calling, and therefore collapsed into a speculator in sundries W T. into a speculator in soundries Sherman was teaching in Louisiana. Generals Sickles, Butler and Logan were rough-and-tumble Democratic inwyers of some notoricty Two of the most prominent and promising officers of our little army were Colonel Albert Sidney Johnson and Lieutenant-Colonel Robert E. Lee.

DRILL FOR SINGLE VOLUNTEERS Fall in-- Love with some annable and virtuous young woman on the first oportunity you may have.

let her walk three or four yards behind

off.

Attention Pay to her associately and respectfully. Right Face—Pop the question like a

man, and she'll accept you. Quick . March With h

Interesting Brevities.

-Virginia farmers are planting corn. -The New York police numbers twenty-on nundred.

-Sweet oil is recommended as a cure for ots in horses.

-Ezcellent chaik deposits have been found in Fayette county, Indiana. At 2 o'clock, p. m., at the Court House, in Bellefonte,

-Absynthe is asserted to be a more deadly bolison than prussic acid.

-Evansville, Indiana, is said to be borrow ing misney at 2214 per cent. -A student has been turned out of Cornell University for lying

—The New York charity ball last Tuesday night made \$20,000 profits.

-Queen Victoria's eldest daughter is a man's rights champion.

-A livery stable keeper in New York calls his establishment the "Hotel de Horse."

-That Napoleon' losi Waterloo because he was sleepy in the latest bit of history.

-The "German" is going out of fashion in New York.

—The price for tickets to the inauguration ball at Wasington, including supper, is \$20

-Private Francis Gasson, of the United States Army, stationed at Marion, Va., has fai-len heir to \$18,000 m gold.

-John W-Forney, who is traveling in the bouth, writes that he has not seen a drunken nan since by entered North Carolina.

-A negro woman in Georgia has starved to leads from laziness. She said she was free and ntended to stay so.

ORPHAN'S COURT 'SALE, -B, order of the Orphan's Court of Centr-county, the subscriber link been authorized to well at private sale, all that certain farm in Pot-ter township, Centre county, situate about two miles nouth-west of Centre Hall, generally known as the mannion farm of James Aloxan der, dee'd, the said farm contains about one hundred and forty-rine acres, nearmeasure and is all funder cultivation, excert about twelve area of young white oak timber. On the farm is received a large stone house, a large bank barr, eers house, blacksmithehop, was it loase, apring house, darringe house and all the nece-sary out-buildings, running water at the door, and agood apple orchard of choice grafted from for terms of sale, or any further partne thar, inquire of the undersigned at Millheim, or J Alexander, of Helfonto, or James Swee-wood on the premises ANSA LEXANDER, visn's of Chard of an Alexander's heirs -In California the men outnumber the wo-men four to one; in Nevada eight to one, and in Colorado, twenty to one.

"The New York Times says." "Messrs. Ma-son and Slidell will shortly return to this coun-try in company with Jefferson Davis."

- Donn Piatt says more than one-half of the Radical party is in favor of the repudiation of the National debt.

—A down-east editor compliments a brother thusly "Mr Brown is a clear thinker, a ready and vigorous writer, and a first rate fellow

- A hidy in New York offers to invest \$10,000 as the nucleus of a fund for providing for the illightmate innoverijs who are now generally murdered in that city

at 10 o'clock, a. m. the following real want has the property of William Shilling, doe, was has the property of William Shilling, doe, was A certain true to fland situate in Harris town ship, bounded by haid of J din Hasson, James Johnston, John Emerk, and A Henderson, e.e., taming five acress and forty-five perches, norm of low. Terms—one half the purchase money to be or least. Terms—one half the purchase money to be public confirmation of sale, and the rescho-within one year thereater, with interest to be wettered by judgingent MARY SHILLING, Adjunistrative - A six-poind cannon ball was found in the stomache of a cattable recently caught in the Massissippi He is supposed to have accom-panied parragot's feet up the river

-Madras papers complain of a man-eating tiger near Madras, who has killed more than 200 people, and "raised the price of bainboos, "harcoal and wood A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE -Letters of administration on the estimated of Richard Vahn, late of the for township do di-navima been granted to the understand, as requests all persons knowing the medicas in debuel to shall estate to make immediate 1 y ment and those basing clamps against the same to present them du's onto athenated in law for settlement.

Brownlaw loss just pardoned out fifteen more eriminals from the Tennessee penienta-y. Over three hundred convicts were par-tioned out during the past year

-Kentucky bas,cause for congratulation She has been a State scienty-six years, and has never lost a coat by defacation on the part of any official

A girl in Greene county, Iowa, having been jitred by a namphty follow, didn't act the fool and take person, but took a strek of wood and belied him over the blead NOTICE TO TRACHERS

-A white woman of Savannah has procured the arrest of her two daughters for loving not wirely hit too will a pair of representatives of the dominant black race. Thirty shoe pegging machines are in oper-ation in the town of Ailon, N. R. A shoe can be pegged in two minutes with some of these machines.

- The young negroes of Richmond, Va., are making arrange on nis to attend the framenra ton Ball. They say they want of full repre-sentation of our class at the grant festival -Air-guns are the latest weapon of New York

murderers as clerk, sitting alone in a broker's office, was shot at with one of those silent in struments last Wednesday

-A Cincinnati woman, arrested for stealing fifty pounds of beef apologized for taking so-much by stating she had no knife to cut it

-A man in New Haten has made out large wrapleeds of newspaper clippings during the past sixten years and now wonts to cli them.

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Legal Notices.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE, Orphans' Court of an order issued by the Orphans' Court of Centre county, the under-raigned will sell at public outery, on TUESDAY, AFRIL 20, 1869,

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O with of an order leaded out of the Orphans' Court of Centre counts, the few will be sold at public sale, on the premises, of

SATURDAY, the 6th of March, 1869

A the Computer on Parkley State artificates will meet in Mr. Hastings scher-oom on Saturday, February 27, at 4 othest M. Mapplicates will be required to pro-ent the necessary recommendations. By rule of the

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had lifted from the plain and hung sul-lealy in the sky; there was the distant clamor of battle; the strokes of artilery, slow and ponderous, smote the air , black musses of men, wavering, undis-

black masses of men, wavering, undis-tinguishable, bounded the strained vis-ion and perplexed it. It was impress-ble to tell, from a distance, which army-had won the day, or what flags role in the mixed scene. The President gal-loped forward to learn the state of the field. No one could tell him aimid the field. No one could tell him aimid the roar and confusion As he rode swiftly through a stream of stragglers, it seemed as if he was in the midst-of a retreat, breasting its bad and dusty current At that moment his brother, Joseph Davis, galloped to his side and said, "The day is lost; let us go no further " "No;" said the President, grandly, "if the army is defeated, so much the great-er reason that I should be with my brave when and share their fate." They were the words of a performat courage which nothing in his life over turned or daun-ted; and they were, perhaps, remenas if he was in the midst-of a retreat **the words of a personner couringe** which is to be some since turned and extent me with a **nothing** in his life aver turned or dama which foot I stambled. Wonderingly, tod, and they were, perhaps, rement I asked her what possible difference it bened when a distinguished son of Vir i made. She smiled, but insisted upon ginia, recently reviewing the leader of "the Lost Cause," declared briefly that foot you are going " I once handed "a gentleman and a he was a man who had had many favorable chances, and who had attained greatness only from comparison with a race of political pigmics in Mississippi scholar" a cup of tea. He reized the tenspoon, skimmed off the bubbles on and the Southwest, and who, with all the advantages of fortune, had but two

virtues-a devoted espousal of his cause and "indomitable pluck." The scene changes from the grandeur

The scene changes from the grandeur and turnuit of battle. The night has fallen, and the stars have risen above the combs of the Blue Ridge, now a dusky boundary of the wide plain. Jackson has gone to his tent, gloomy and reluctant, muttering, "It is not my business to advise the Commander-in Object pursue." Before another tent, larger and more preferences above. larger and more pretensious, above which float in the night air the emblems of the Southern Confederacy, a quiet, elderly gentleman is seated, clad in simple gray, his brows shaded by a felt could give you hundreds of others, but hat of light color and ample dimensions, these are enough for samples of those "bis mouth garnished with a fragrant ci-"remnanta."

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is one thing that I do not like to do, there it stuck, where every one would and that is to break a looking glast "see it. I was sure they couldn't and I said, "Well, I don't suppose my of wouldn't see anything else. I heard us would occupy ourselves with that performance just forgumeens at "Oh, the bridge but," she went on to say, "I never yet I felt certain that Mrs. Bennett was broke a looking glass, or knew of any in that wagon, and all my uncles and one else breaking one, that the person launts, and playmates, and every one breaking it, or some relative, didn't pthat knew me. They would all see the calleo, and know that I had been steal. that knew me They would all see the calico, and know that I had been stealdie

the some won't sing before breakfist for, ing = 1 chinded over the bridge at the fear they should cry before night rick of breaking my neck, crept down Others won't give a knive or scissors to the bank, and hid till the wagon had a friend without making him give a passed

a friend without making him give a penny or some amount of money for it; let it should "eutlove" A gentleman once asked me if I had thrac cents about me 1 said. "Yes, and I mean to keep them " "No, you won't--yon'll give mounted behaty and very chap for the money) -so I purchased the kinfe from him, and we remained very good fromds I was walking with a lady the other day, and "estubbed" my to enquint astone. She turned and x-ked me withwhich foot I stumbled. Wonderingly,I selech her what possible difference itmade. She smiled, but insisted uponwhen she called after me. "Sarah, my dear child, what ails tou?" knowing; so I told her it was the right foot "Then you'll-be welcome where

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1 intrity dured to turn back; but she called ugath I went slowly. "Why, Sarah, what is the matter with you? You look quite pale. What did you throw the piece of calico in the window for?"

tenspoon, "stimmed ou me buones on the surface of the ten, saying, exulting-ly, "Oh! look!" and hastily popped them into his mouth. "Well," said 1, "what of it?" "Money!" said he. "I stole it!" said I, desperately, ex-porting that she would tell me never to come to her house any more; that abe couldn't have such a wicked girl play with her dear little Lizzie. She put down her work, laid hold of my hand, drew me towards her; put her arm around me, and said, pityingly, "My poor child!" Now do yous suppose that that man though that swallowing those bubbles would bring him any good luck in the money line? Of course he didn't; and if he should see this in print, he would be shocked to think that I could im-

agine him serious in the matter, but take my word for it, he would never allow his tea bubbles to escape him for, lack of diligener on his part to gather I had not shed a tear all the day; but my head felt as if it would split, and my throat ached. Those three words opened the flood-gates of my poor little heart. I leaned my head on her bosom, and burst, into tears, "Barah, dear," she said, as she held use close to hear, "tell mu all about it." I did tell her and my heart grow lighter and lighter. When I had finish-I had not shed a tear all the day ; but I have been on the lookout lately for the superstitions of those about me, and

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the church and go through the service of

holy matrimony. Halt -And reflect seriously for a few noments; then determine to devote surself entirely to your wife.

surself entirely to your whe. Right about Face--From the haunts on have frequented when single, and have frequented when single, and are but now they inevitably get crazy and consisting the single of the sin prefer your own home. Advance Arms -- To your young wife when out walking together, and don't

-One year agos North Carolinian commenced a cheeve factory. He has now one hundred and sight cows and has made and marketed over eight hundred thousand pounds of cheese.

-The Germania Sugar Beet Company, of Livingston county, Ill, consumes about 49 may of beets every twenty-four hours, and expects to increase the consumption to 60 tims per day very soon

-Some burglars recently broke into a store in Wisconsin, and the gas boung shut off, they used paper lights made from five dollar green-backs. It thus cost them thirty dollary green-broak open a safe in which they found less than thirty cents

thirty cents — "Kossuth," says the Genoa correspondent of the Optimen Nationale, who have him a few weeks ago in Genoa, "looks-now tike a vorg old, and I might almostay, decrept maa lin is poor, and lives on what little money dis occ cationally sent him from friends in England and Hungary." — A Japanese New Testament, translated and edited by American Missionaries, is now in course of publication in Japan. The English and Japanese are printed in ghrailed columns and smart type, an arrangement of value in the study of both languages. — An old man employed to hunt rabible for

A handsome young Yankee ped--An old man employed to hunt rability on the Duke of Portland's estate in Kongland, was recently found dead in a rability hole into which he had crawled and from which he could not get out. He was drawn out by the heels, grasping a rabbit and a ferret in his hands. dler made love to a buxom widow in Penneydwania. He accompanied his declaration with an allasion to two im-

-The tunnel under the Chicago river, just completed at Chicago, has sprung a-leak, and the passengers. At is stated, are subject to a drizzing shower bath of dirty water, two cracks have opened in the reof of the tunnel, but it is believed that no permagent injury has been done.

-"Pape," said Tommy, the other day, "Is it a sin to change one's mind ""Well, no, my boy; why do you agk "." "Oh, you know," re-pled the fire year old, "I was to be a doctor." "Oh, yea, I remember," said the father, "what then I" well, if you please, I think now that I'd rather be a camdy store!" "I have another wife," said the notion

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"Name them," said the widow. "The want of means to set up a retail ٠ They parted, and the widew sent the When they met equilation widew sent the peddler a check for ample means. When they met again, the peddler had hired and piceked his store, and the smiling fair one begged to know the other impediment.

Breakoff - Billiard playing, betting and staying out at night, if you wish to have a happy home. A Goop STORY .--- The Dayton Ledger tells the following : A good story is told of the of our railroad conductors, who runs a night train on one of the roads

entering Columbus. The joke is all the better for being true, as our informant avers. A few Sundays ago he concluded to gratify his religious propensities by attending divine service at one of our city churches. He soon found himself in a comfortable pew. Unfortunately the babit of sleeping in the day time was hard to overcome, and our worthy friend fell into a doze. Being aroused by the sign of the communication

by the rising of the congregation to re-ceive the benediction, and imagining himself on his train, he sang out, "Ham-ilton! ten minutes for refreshments." The effect upon the congregation may be imagined but not described.