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RATES OF ADVERTISING

Entered our bustlinn village on Saturday evening last, and quartered in the yard of Baum's "Mansion House," during the night. It is the only living specimen of Gireffe, or Canciopard, now in the United States, belonging to the celebrated "Van Amburg Menagerie," on its way to Barnum's Museum, New York, via Allentown, Easton &c. The animal was secured in a mammoth waren drawn by six gream-colored horses

almost air tight, the animal carefully Is annost an ogni, the animal carefully blanketed and nursed tenderly. Its food consists of good cloyer hay and oats. It is nearly full grown—a female—about five years old, and weighs nine hundred pounds, its keeper informed me. The weight of the animal and wagon together (as weighed on the scales of the Black Horse tayers in your the scales of the Black Horse tavern, in your the scales of the black florse tayers, in your city) is three thousand six hundred pounds. The party expected to reach New York city a week hence. To my great suprise the in-telligent keeper of this rara aris proved himself to be a former acquaintance—a member of Duryea's New York Zouayes, who aided in the construction of the famous Fort on Federal Hill, Baltimore, a fortifica-tion which heat in terzor and obsignment the Fort on Federal Hill, Baltimore, a fortifica-tion which kept in terror and obeisance the infamous secession element in Maryland, shortly after the memorable attack on the Massachusetts volunteers, in April, 1861. My Yankee friend assured me that out of that splended regiment, consisting of nearly eleven hundred men, only two hundred and sixty-five of its original members escaped from the terrible orderal of disease and death on the many battle-fields, and starvation in the Robel murder-pens. But I am getting too prolix. More anon. JOINNY SCHMO too prolix. More anon. JOHNNY SCHMO-

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"How strange it seems with so much gone Of life and love; to still live on ! Ah brother only I and thou Are left of that dear circle now,-The dear home faces whereupon That fitful firelight paled and shone, Henceforward listen as we will, The voices of that hearth are still; Look where we may the wide earth o'er Those lighted faces shine no more. We tread the paths their feet have worn, We sit beneath their orchard trees, We hear like them the hum of bees And rustle of the bladed corn ; We turn the pages that they read, Their written words we linger o'er ; But in the sun they cast no shade, No voice is heard, no sign is made, No step is on the conscious floor ! Yet love will dream and faith will trust, (Since he who knows our need is just,) That somehow, somewhere, meet we mus Alas for him who never sees The stars shine through his cypress trees

Who hopeless lays his dead away, Nor looks to see the breaking day Across the mournful marble play ! Who hath not learned in hours of faith, The truth to flesh and sense unknown, That Life is ever Lord of Death, And Love can never lose its own !'

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Her touch seemed light and who'd have Her wrists were half so strong ? When first I saw her sunny smile, Her teeth of pearly white, I thought of tender words the while, Around her waist I often prayed My trnant arms might steal ; I cannot hold her I'm afraid, She's lissome as an eel. I loved her presence months ago, But now from Fan a'd flinch-She's very pretty still, you know,

sed Androo, "its the offis I fill," and he bust HENRY WARD BEECHER ON YOUNG MEN.

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——When he spozed the President's pol-icy waz sich es a solier and patreot cood en-dorse, he endorsed if. But he diskivered that it led him, back foremust into company wich, durin the late war, he hed always vis-ited face foremost and on horselack, and therefore, tu save his reputashen, he must beg that the President wul giv it cut, that he (General Custar) war not nor never hed him a supporter of his polisy, and oblige Yours trooly, ez before. I waz tu hart broken at this to make eny renly, and Cowan and Dasfuelo supporter of he policy against its moral enemies. After a very elequent cu-

holdin uv it wuz bajurin his reputashen; a editor out west, who was sedoosed into ta-ker a Post Offis, begged to hev it taken off his hands, that he mite save his circulashen before it wuz eventstingly too late; and finally we come to one, the scal uv which wuz a coat uv arms, buill dog rampant, bowie knife couchant, supported by trottin horses, on a field uv green cloth. It wuz from Honorable John Morrisegy, who had just been elected to Conzress in Noo York. Mr. Morrisey remarked, that ez one uv the pillars uv the Demoerasy, he jelt he had a rite to speek. He wished it to be under-stood that he washed his hands uv any con-

n Havre, het foot from Paris. It was in ha darkest hour of the French Revolution. Parsued by the bloodhounds of the Reign of Terror, stripped of every wreck of prop-erty or power, Talleyrand secured a passage to America in a ship about to sail. He was going a beggar and a wanderer, to a strange

going a beggar and a wanderer, to a strange land, to earn his bread by daily labes. "Is there an American staying at your house?" he asked the landlord of his hoted, "I am bound to cross the water and would like a letter to some person of influence in the New World." The landlord hesitated a moment, and then said.

There was a day when Talleyrand arri

"I am the only man born in the New World who can raise his hand to Gon ant say-1 have not a friend-not one in all Amorica." Talleyrand never forgot the overwhelmit

we are concerned, such will receive the "cold shoulder." "cold shoulder." 7.—If you have the control of the legal advertising, send it to your friend. This kind of business pays better than any other and the more you can send to the editor of your paper, the better for him and it. In

11-"Finally, my brethren," if you wish piece for pipes.-Scientific American. THE MINIMUM CHRISTIAN. he Minimum Christian, And who is her he Christ'an who is going to heaven at the eapest rate possible. The Christian who tends to get all of the world he can, and the worldling's doom. The Chris-LITTLE SINS. - There are two ways of coming down from the top of a church steeple; one is to jump down, and the other is to come down by the steps; but both will lead come down by the steps; but both will lead to the bottom. So also there are two ways of going to hell; one is to walk into it with your eyes open, —few people do that, —the other is to go down by the steps of little sins and that way, I fear, is only too common. Put up with a few little sins, and you will soon want a few more — even a beather cumstances.

1.—Lay aside your fears that the Editor will get rich faster than his neighbors. We have nover heard of a man making more than a decent living by a publication of a county newspaper, even if he had ever such a good business. A case in point is an ac-quaintance of ours, who has been publish-ing some six or seven years, has had all the business of his our town and county and business of his own town and county, and a harge portion of that of the surrounding; but with all this he gets into tight pinches for money to buy his white paper with, as well as any other publisher with whom we are assumed.

Are. The animal was seeured in a mammoth wagon, drawn by six cream-colored horses and accompanied by two men—its keeper and the driver of the team. The managerie stopped operations for the season at some point in Indiana, about sixty miles from Cincinnati, Ohio, and the remaining animals were sent to winter quarters in New York, hor wil. The save, and interesting sneedmen were sent to winter quarters in New York, by rail. The rare and interesting specimen referred to has been in transit some four weeks or more, making the distance, thus far in stages of twenty to twenty-five miles per day. The magnificent den containing the Giraffe is carefully padded, placed on improved elliptic springs, upon a stout car-nage nearly touching the ground. The cage is choosed on the number carefully

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A Cabinet Meeting--Letter from Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Gen. Custer, Henry J. Raymond and John Morris-

tion, and hed filed the public eye long enuff to satisfy his modest ambishen—he bed owned the isstest horses and won more heney at faro, than any other man in Amer-ka. His ambishen wuz shift by fur ez he wuz concerned, but he hop ed to leave he wuz concerned, but he hop ed to leave her difference in the section of the neutron and heave the bis ambishen wuz shift by a section of the country. When I go to Boston, whatever else I fail to see, I always go to the Athe-neum, and pay my respects to that old li-brary.

he wuz concerned, but he hor of to leave behind him fur his infant sun (wich wuz on-ly twelve years uv age, and wich had a de-velopment uv intellect and musele remarka ble fur one so tender, havin already wallop-ed every boy in the skool in wich he wuz a goin), he desired to leave that boy an hou-orable name. It hed been given out that he wuz a supporter of the individoal who okkepied the Presidenshul offis, and it wuz injoorin him. He wished the stigma remov-ed — a regard for his reputation forced him to insist upon it.

t meet the worldling's doom. The Chris n who aims to have as little religion as he without lacking it altogether.

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