

BROWN'S HOTEL FORWERLY THE EAST, corner of State street and the Public aquare Eric, Eastern Western and Bouthern stage office.

B. A. GUAIRA RAGE Office. B. A. GUAIN. Brostasta and Retail device in Grocerics, Provisions, Wines, Liques, Aigars, Naris, Actoit Ale, Buiscuit, Urnekers, &c. &c. Uccapside, Eric, Ta.

else in the old village leve him. He grew up to manhed.

but not there. No-New England boys don't grow up at or since. home; before they reach manhood they are transplanted. and are flourishing in all parts and ports of the known

world, wherever a Yaukee craft has been or the stars and tackled on to the old stage. Walter handed the gouile shall and his little wife, and the little people they call He has been in Congress before, is an experienced polisurpes. Talk about Americans abroad; it's altogether too general. They are "Yankees," and nothing else; in New York. They were alone now;

At last they came to Derby. Their horses had to be girls in a stage-coach !" " changed, and four fresh skeletons were harnessed up and

Yours have flown by since then, and now Walter Margirt back to ther out spat as gracorolly as the could have their "stock in trade," are living pleasantly and happily lician, a bold speaker, and won guidding laurels by his done had he never lived at Bombay, but always stopped somewhere on the other side of the Alleghenies, near a bravery in Mozico. Ohio contributes a hero-representa-

his mark. His speech on the slave question was nationit's understood in the vow, 'No more kissing strange al and high toned. The member about the same size, and apparently about the same age-say forty-now conversing with Linn Boyd, is Col. Geo. A. Caldwell, of Ky.

I have seen with profound surprise and regret, the persistance-for so I am painfully compelled to regard the facts around us-of the Chief Magistrate of the country in his own peculiar plan. I think that, in a spirit of compromise, the President ought to unite with us. He recommends the admission of California. We are willing a admit Califonia. We go with him as far as he goes and we make its admission compose a part of a general plan of settlement and compromise, which we propose to the consideration of the Sonate. In the spirit of compromise which, I trust does, and which I know ought to, animato both ends of Pennsylvania avenue, we had a right to suppose, when the committee announced in its report that it was satisfied with his reccommendation, so Ewing, of the Nashville district-Ewing being the straight far as it went, but that it did not go, in our respectful judgment, far enough, and that we therefore offered our measure to close up the four remaing wounds-I think. that in a spirit of peace and concord, and of mutual conure about medium size, a prominent Roman nose, a pler- fidence and co-operation, which ought to animate the different departments of the Government, the President, entertaining that constitutional deference to the wisdom of Congress which he has professed, and abstaining, as he has declaired he would abstain. from any interfarence with its free deliberations, ought, without any dissalisfaction, to permit us to consider what is best for our common country. 1 will go a li the further in this comparison which I make most painfelly. After the observations which I addressed to the Senato a week ago, I did hope and trust there would have been a reciprocation from the other cud of the avenue, ay to the desire to heal, not one wound only, which being healed alone would exasperate and aggravate instead of harmonizing the country, but to heal them all. I did hope that we should have had some signification, in some form or other, of the Executive contentment and satisfaction with the entire plan of adjustment. But, instead of concurrence with the committee on the part of the Executive, we have an anthentic assurance of his adherence to his own particular scheme. Let us look at the condition of the Territories, and 1 shall endeavor to do what has not been done with sufficient precision, to discriminate between non-action as it respects the government of the people, who, by the dispensation of Providence, and the course of events, have come to our hands to be taken care of. To refrain from extending to thom the bonefit of government, law, order and protection, is widely different from silence or nonintervention, in regard to African slavery. The recommendation of the President, as I have already said, proposes the simple introduction of California as a state into the Union-a measure which, standing by itportunity to meet an enemy, he made many friends by self has excited the strongest symptoms of dissatisfaction in the Southern portions of the confederacy. The recommendation proposes to leave all else uniquehed and unprovided for. In such an abaudonment, what will be the condition of things? The first approximate Territory to California is Utah, and in what condition is that left by the President's message? Without any government at all. Without even the blessing or surse. as you may choose to call it, of a military government. There is no government there, unless such as the necessities of the case have required the Mormons to erect for themselves. Until the common parent shall have spread its power and its authority over them, they have no adequate government. Then next gome to Mexico, and in what condition does son of New York, John Van Buren -- whose great repu- | no government. While upon this part of the subject, let me call your attention to what has been said by the Delegates from that territory, in a feeling address which he has recently published to the people of New Mexico.

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and pure New England Stock. Speak of your Virginian, the old woman had got out at Derby. your South Carlinian, and Southern States in general; "Well, we are off once more; how far are you going?" where are they? who are they? where can you find them?

Go out in the great world; run up to Greenland, down and Walter, as the stage went off. "Not quite as far as Litchfield. You say that your again to Patagonia, round on the other side, up to the friends reside at Pomperany? How glad they will be to Russian settlements, slip across to the Fejees, touch

again at Australia, pass the Straits at Sunda, out up to see you." "Very probably, unless they have forgotten me, which Java, in around to Japan, China, British India; visit is, likely, for I suppose I have altered some in six Muscat, the Gulf of Persia, run down the Arabian coast; years." call in at Mocha for a cup of coffee; get on board an Arab

"Not a particle, I----" Red Sea craft, land at Bucz; cross the desert, take, a look

The pretty maid forgot what she was going to say, but at the Pyramids, then ship in the Marseilles steamer. at last remembered, and continuedwhich will fetch you along toward home: and who of

"I should suppose you had not altered, for you said your own countrymon have you seen in all those different "diggins" that you visited? Seen any Southerners, you was but seventeen when you was last at your home. any Georgians, (our Georgian's,) or Marylanders, or and now you are only twenty-three. You must have Mississippians? No-you have not with mone but the been grown nearly as large as you are now."

"Perhaps so; but still I am somewhat tanned by expo genuine Simons; the roal piloting, pioneering, peddling, sure in an East India climate." nush-ahead, wenuine Yankee breed. But what is this

"Yet I think you will be recognized by everybody in to do with kissing, except the Yankees are a kissing the village. Do you know a young lady in Pomperany stock? I have come back to New York again to make a of the name of Mary Fuller?" fresh start, after having traveled a long round.about way.

"What! little Mary?-my 'little wife,' as I used to Walter Marshall, when he reached the age of fouro call her? Why, Lord love you, do you know her?teen, arrived in New York from his native village, in the Bless her her heart! My trunk is filled with knickdestitute situation that is frequent among the New Engknacks for dear special use. Do I know her? Why I. land boys, that is to say, he had only the usual accomhave thought of her ever since I was away, young lady. paniments of those young unfledged chips, who after Why she is a little bit of a girl; she is only ten years old, ward make the merchant and great men of the country, No-she must be older than that now. I suppose I shall and not unfrequently of other lands. He had a little find her grown considerably. By the way, are you not wooden trunk, pretty well stocked with "hum-mades," cold? It is getting chilly." asixty-eight cont Biblo his mother packed in for him,

The delighted young lady was trying to conceal her fearful that he might forget it, a three-dollar New Haven ace, which had called forth Walter's exclamation. City Bank bill, and any quantity of energy, patience, per-"Yos, it is getting colder; it is nearly dark;" and so it severance and ambition. He entered the counting-room

of a large merchantile house in South street. His hon-Walter had a boat-cloak, and after a very little trouble esty, activity and industry won him many friends. Among he was permitted to wrap it around her lovely form; and them was an English morchant, who had a large com-

somehow or other his arm wont with it, and in the conmercial house in Calcutta, and a branch at Bombay. He was in this country on business connected with his comfusion he was very close to her, and his arm was around her waist, outside the cloak though; then he had to put lieve that this health insurance is a total humbug. I took mercial firm at Calcutta, and did his business with the firm Walter clocked it with; and here the latter attracted his face down to hear what she said, and somehow those his notice. If was sixteen years of see only; yet the long ringlets of soft hair were playing across his cheek. Bombay gentleman fancied him, made him a liberal to Human nature could not and would not stand it any longo to India with him; which, after very little palaver | ger; and Walter, 'the modest Walter, drew his arm among his friends. Walter accepted. New England boys closor than ever, and pressed upon the warm rosy lips of don't often start off on one of their unusually long, wan- his beautiful fellow-traveler a glowing, burning, regular dering excursions, without first getting feave of absence East Iudie, Bombay kiss, and then blushed himself at for a few days' preparatory exercise, which they spend in the mischief he had done, and waited for the stage to time I came in from work-but is was no use-here I going where they originally came from, and then having upset, or something else to happen; but no, she had not am, hearty as a buck." a fow good looks at the weather beaten old village church, inade any resistance; on the contrary he felt distinctly the high steeple, which has wonderfully reduced in size that she had returned the kiss; the very kiss, too, be had and elevation since he first saw it, to notice it, in schoolever pressed upon a woman's lips sincehe gave a parboy days; they they must hear the old bell ring once ting kiss to little Mary Fuller, and he would have sworn more, even if they have to take a turn among the white he heard her say something, (about the very moment he during the singleg of the accustomed palam. One Sun- between Calhoun and Webster, and between South Cargrave stones, see if there are any green mounds, fresh had given that fresheng kies of youth and lave.) that day he pushed the sermon book to far into the crevice, olina and Massachusetts, was original and overwhelming. made, and if so, to ask who among old friends has gone sounded like "Dear, dear Waltor." He tried the exper to his last reating place; thon kiss mother and sisters, imont again, and before the stage had fairly reached the shake hands with father-ond the stage is at the door village, he had kissed, and re-kissed har; and she paid of the tavers, and they are ready for a start to go wany. him back kies for kies at least a hundred times.

The stage was now entering the village. In a few Walter went up to do, and did do, all this; but he did moments he would be would be of Mary Fuller's house. not get into the stage at the tavera. He walked down He thought of her, and felt ashamed and downright guilty the road ahead of the coach toward the old bridge, and | What would Mary, his "little wife" that was to be, say, teld the stage driver to stop and let thim get in at the min | if she know he had been acting sol. As these things ister's house-at Parson Fuller's. Mary Fuller lived passed rapidly through his mind, he began to study how there too, for she happened to be the parson's only daugh- | to get out of the affair quietly and decently. "You go on in the stage, L'suppose, 'to the post town

perhaps still further."

"Oh no bet me?"

nearly seventeen. She did leve him though; he mas all in all to her; had fought her balles all through her shild-What could she mean? But he had no time to indulge a conjecture; the stage drove up stap in front of Parson sh campaign, and she bad no brother. She was Wal- Fuller's door, and there was the venerable parson and tor's cousin, too; a sort of half first cousin; for her mohis good lady in the doorway; he with a lamp in his hand her had been the half sister of Walter's mother. They, already to receive -- Walter, as he supposed.

were too near related for purposes hereafter to be named. "Where will you stop in the village? I will come Poor Molly! alle would have cried her eyes out on this and see you.!! occasion, fad it not been that Walter's solema phis set "I'shall stop where you stop. I won't leave you. - or, just to set what he' will come to'

place called Pittsburgh, where he owns large tracts of tive, in Major Hosgland; the tall, well proportioned mines; not humbug, wishy-washy shiny gold, but real, member, with a face, that wins upon you at once; and hard, substantial coal mines, productive to himsolf and that soldiers' bearing so hard to imitate. He has no yet spoken; but when he does, he will no doubt make a hit. to the country he lives in.

And looketh more bewitchi

Her laugh is so deliciou

Boon to become a bride.

With quiet casy grace-

Or a smile light up ber face.

Her voice is soft-melodious-

And lute-like in its tone:

To pass through life alone."

She sometimes sight, "T is dreadful

And then she'll tell that you remind he

Of the loved one dead and gone-

Your step, your form, your features-

Thus the willow will run on.

for well she plays her part-

That doth custave the heart.

Be guarded, or she 'll win you,

And box your silly ears.

after his health, he responded.

ten of it."

With sighs, and smiles, and tears

Health Insurance.

Meeting an acquaintance the other day, we asked

I' faith she 'll wear the breeches too,

"You needn't inquire; you see with half an eye

Oh, listen, yet be careful,

Her lips distil the nectar

A tear may fail unbldden.

Tounessee has also a representative on the floor, who THE WIDOW. did his country syrvice in the same far off battle-fields,-A widow is a dangerous thing, You will see him there in conversation with Andrew With soft, black, shining curl. youthful looking man with sharp intelligent face. His Than a host of romping girls: companion is the gallant Col. Savage, so well remembered by all who served in the battles of the valley: a fig-So knowing, clear-beside. You'd never dream her thinking cing eyo, and a calm, retiring demeanor. The military skill of Col. Swage is well set-off by good abilities as a lier dress, though made of saules speaker and a representative. | Gives roundness to her form ---A touch of something thoughtful-There is one significant and suggestive trait among A witching, winning charm; And when she sits down by you,

these gallant men in Congress. With rare exceptions, they are national in their foolings. They treat the slave question as patriots, rather than as partisans. They worship the Union. They venerate the constitution .-The idle bluster of extremists of either side, excites only their contempt. They do not understand the valor that expands itself in epithets, and the argument that explodes in roproaches. They are all personally calm, quiet, and unobtrusive. What a lesson such a fact should teach those who are doing all to imperil a Republic which these brave members would give their hearts' best blood to protect from danger!

Before us, in the nisle, you will not fail to be attracted by a geatleman with hat in hand, in earnest conversation among a group of listening members. He is himself not a representative, but he is "a character." That is Whitney, the projector of the great railroad to the Pacific; a glorious idea, truly, and one which he advocates with a zoal and a constancy, rarely witnessed. His head and face bear a striking resemblance to Napoleon, as represouted in the bust of that mighty captain; and none see

him for the first time without being impressed by the ikenees. The person now passing along the main aisle. I am as hearty as a horse! By Jupiter!" says he "I bewith hat on-the House not being in session-crect figure, florid complexion, and rather this face, is Caleb out a policy two years sgo and haven't got a penny out Cuching, of Massachusetts, formerly a member of Con-'em yet. Been where the ship fevers; was; wet my feet gress for the Newburyport District, and a General in the on purpose half a dozen times-couldn't catch the least late war with Mexico, in which, without having an opmite of cold no more than if I lived in India-rubber hoots. I slept in damp sheets-smoked dogwood-run his skill and his energy. Beyond all doubt, he is one of backward off a steep bank; twasn't no pse. Eat green the ablest men in this country, whether regarded as a cucumbers all last August-and drank ice-water every statesman, a writer, a speaker, or a scholar. His speech in the Massachusetts Legislature, in 1847, upon the da

ty of the State to clothe the regiment he had raised, at the momont they were suffering from the severity of the As Excellent Sussecute.-An old clorgyman was in the habit, as soon as he got into the pulpit, of placing weather, was a piece of oratory worthy of Sheridan or his sermon in a crevice under the cusilion, where he left Barke. The contrast he drew in the course of his speech. and lost it. When the pelam was coucleded, he called He visits Washington often. The gentleman now adthe clerk to bring him a Biole. The clerk, somewhat as- | vancing with fresh English complexion, and glowing tonished at this unusual request, brought him a Bible, piuk neck-handkerchief, blue cost, very fashionably as he was desired. The clergyman opened it, and thus | made, and hat rather isuntily set a little on one side. a sor addressed his congregation; "My brethern, I have lost of inquiring face, and a voice heard from here that seem the President's message tears her? With a military my sermon; but I will read you a chapter in John worth to have been made for sarcasms-that is the favorite grand government which administered as it is proposed to be, is

tation is based upon impertinent sayings and cool assu-Insects generally must lead a traly jovial life. Think rance, rather than upon any solid attainments. There,

Mr. Underwood, at the request of Mr. Clay, road the

wory and pearl, with pillars of silver and capitals of gold, all exhains such a perfamo as never arces from a human censer. Fancy again, the fan of tacking yournelves up or the night in the folds of a rose, rocked to sleep by and bay hell. And here let us close our work for this birtling the gonde sight of the summer air, nothing to do whey hell. And here let us close our work for this birtling and bay hell. And here let us close our work for this birtling to do whey number.
Why have our rights, which are cortainly indiputation, and bay hell. And here let us close our work for this birtling to do whey hell burger. Lurran.—Judge Johnston's lutter accepting the work of clothes!
Mir. Underwood, at the register of Mr. Clay, read the following extracts:
Why have our rights, which are cortainly indiputation, so repugnant, in the folds of a rose, rocked to sleep by and bay hell. And here let us close our work for this birtling to do whey hell burger. The matter help and clothes!
Mir. Underwood, at the register of Mr. Clay, read the following extracts:
Why have our rights, which are cortainly indiputation, so repugnant, in the folds of a rose, rocked to sleep by and bay hell. And here let us close our work for this dot live under a military domination, so repugnant, in the will control with the same strates of the cortain of the while under a military domination for Gaverner, in Ohio, partakes of the subsen continually getting the Whig nomination for Gaverner, in Ohio, partakes of the set proved by the transfor of all giving you that proved by the transfor of all giving you be the scale of becoming institute with the same "browity and point."
Mir. Underwood, at the bas a chance of becoming institution.
Mir. Underwood, at the class of Mr. Clay, read the subset control of the subset with the same the bas a chance of becoming institute.
Mir. Underwood, at the class of the subset control of the subset with the same "browity and point."
Mir. Underwood, at the

A Jolly Life.

what it must be to todge in a lilly. Imagins a palace of it is twelve e'clock, and it is time for us to get down and ivory and pearl, with pillars of silver and capitals of gold, let Mr. Carran and the other reporters, into the places we