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EBENSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1871. The Poet's Department.

[From the Lancaster Intelligencer.] AT PITTSTON. BY E. NORMAN GUNNISON.

[During the disaster at Pittston, McDermott. the Engineer of the Breaker, stood at his post of duty, hoisting the men from below, until his hair was burned from his head, his clothing from his body, and the flames had disabled his engine. Does history record a higher heroism?!

Ah! it was grand! In the midst of the flame and the smoke of the Breaker. There stood McDermott, the lever in hand ; Calm at his duty, and swore by his Maker, Never to leave 'til the last man had risen Out from the fire and death of his prison.

Standing alone ! Bravely and sternly, unmoved at his duty : 'Neath him the moan Of the victims, and round him the fire-fiends

wild beauty. No ! not alone, for a form there stood by him. Nerving his arm, that the flames might not Past his endurance—God's angel was nigh him.

Rafter and shell. Frame-work and net-work, and brace of the Breaker. Crumbled and fell, and the breath of the Ma Seemed as destruction! beneath him the hell

Flamed from the depths of the perilous crater Still there he steod, while his courage rose greater-Standing alone with his God and Creator.

Of the pit yawned; and around him the fire-

Blackened and seared, Scorched and disfigured, in suffering and glory He is endeared By the dread ordea!-made deathless in story-Nobler than leader in battle or foray.

Tears of the dead ! Scorn for the men who for gain sold their broth-

Into the bed, Where vapor and fire-damp disfigures and

And the last prayer o'er the victim is given. Leave the dark picture, and give thanks to

THE LITTLE WHITE LIE.

was in trouble, beyond any doubtwas in trouble-and how to get out? Tell a little white lie," said the devil to me, Tell a lie! joh, how dreadful! But what

would it be If I should? though I never shall te'l one,' 'Don't be frightened," said he: "we won't A few words in their way quite as good as the

truth. And for this one occasion, far better, for sooth.

But my little white lie, when I told it, grew black! Then, oh! how could I hide it, or how get For it never would do to be caught in a lie, For 'twas known that a very good woman was I. must manage in some way to keep it from

Tell one more," said the devil; " 'twill make

But my two grew to three, and my three were And my four lies gave rise to a dozen or more: Till I felt in my soul such a sense of disgrace. I had scarcely one friend I dared look in the

And at night to my room I went creeping up God is Truth! could I sleep without saying

my pravers ? By my fears and my conscience thus fellowed about. I was really half glad when the lie was found

For it was-it is always the way with a lie-And all said that a very bad woman was I. Good or had, I have learn'd one thing-to be

And shun in the future all little white lies.

Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c.

THE EMIGRANTS. A TALE OF CANINE FIDELITY.

"Don't father ; do let faithful Neptune go with us. He will be so much company on board the ship, and so little trouble. I'll give you every sixpence that I have been gathering to help to pay any expense he may be for his passage, and never grudge the outlay. It will grieve me for that I actually have."

many a day to come, if you destroy our old and trusty servant." It was in this way that Fanny Welsh, a little girl, the youngest daughter of a countryman of the principality, pleaded in behalf of their household dog-a most sagacious Newfoundlander-on her learning that it was decided the animal should be put to death immediately preceding

foreign shore. William Welsh and his father before him, had farmed a considerable tract of land in North Wales, and like most of the natives in that part of Great Britain. was deeply attached to the place of his birth. The lease by which the worthy expired, when not only did the proprietor ask an exhorbitant rent for it, vastly from a distant part of the kingdom;

out to Canada, as gave him the prospect | for she is running to meet her father, and of settling as a small farmer in that colo- to learn how it has fared with him and ny-supposing that he husbanded his the dog. means in the most economical manner. "It is all over with the poor creature According to this economical view, it was by this time, my dear!" says the worthy determined not to take with him across man. "I heard the plunge well enough; the seas his dog, a sagacious animal and although I refused my eyes the sight of a great favorite, but now well advanced his sinking in the water. His life must in years, every one of the number acqui- have left him in a few seconds; and now escing in the resolution as a matter of let us neither think nor speak of the ocpropriety, if not obvious necessity, with currence any more, especially as we have the exception of little Fanny, a girl of so many other things to concern us that some ten years of age, whose affection are of far greater importance." towards the faithful brute went beyond all pecuniary considerations.

"I think it will break my heart, father, if you put poor Neptune to death," said the weeping girl, as she saw her parent Neptune, crouching toward us, with the the owner of the goods. To prevent a trap from his hand, which bled profusely preparing to carry the dog's sentence into cloth you took with you in his mouth!" execution, by having him expeditiously drowned. "Oh, spare him, spare himand when I grow big and able to earn wages, I'll serve you without asking any until you say that I have made up for all that the noble creature has cost you in taking him to our new home."

"Fanny, my dear, it must not be as you would have it with poor Neptune,' answered the father, "although it pleases have done. The faithful creature, you know, is getting old; it cannot be very long before it will be an act of kindness to him to put an end to his days, unless he should happen to die suddenly of some natural death. In fact, I think it would be cruel rather than otherwise to take him to America with us, even although the expense of his passage were left out of view; a thing, however, which I cannot to liberate the condemned dog, splendid overlook when considering our straightened circumstances and my duty to my children, you yourself amongst the rest, Fanny. Neptune is not like one of us, for whom there is another world and an of deeds done on earth. He dies and perishes forever; and if that death be dealt less alarm and pain, no wrong is done the easiest of deaths; and I'll just take him out to the lake, and having fastened a cloth around his neck with a stone in it, at the side of the water, and he'll be dead in a few seconds."

Fanny was obliged to vield, and silence her objections; and this the more readily on her father's quoting some lines from his favorite poet, Cowper, a copy of whose works he possessed ; where that instructive and charming writer speaks of a needful act incurring no blame, but that he would not enter amongst his list of friends the man that wantonly set his foot upon the meanest worm

William Welsh proceeded to the fulfillment of his purpose with his dog, this being immediately before his departure from his old farm with such of his goods and family as were to accompany him to the new world. It was as a work of painful necessity that he set about the matter, forcing himself to it by an effort of the will rather than delegating the business, from a wish to save his own feelings, to any other person, who might, after all, bungle it, and cause the poor brute needworthy man set forth towards the lake ; feeling on the occasion by scampering dure of the old domestic on each visit. away in advance of his master with a pioneer zeal.

"Poor brute!" said William Welsh to "thou hast no notion of what is awaiting after all not by any means the chief of them, I should not be able to keep the ed for by the affectionate Fanny. stout heart for the painful performance

The grave soliloquist had now reached the side of the small lake that lay amid the uplands of his late farm, and Neptune has stretched himself at his master's feet, the embarkation of the rustic family for a the dog's neck, having placed within the lair for silent mourning, in order to follow sort of bag formed by the pendant part of the corpse to the burying ground; nor tune all the while kindly licking the wor- lived, that he was not to be found wendthy man's nand, as if in return for some | ing his way to and from the sacred spot ; understood piece of extraordinary tender- the grave on each and all of these occaman held the farm had, however, at length ding any waste of flattery or fawning. bence of the temporary bed. Strength is put to the needful work ; Neptune and the appendages to his neck are death, when one morning it was ascergreater by comparison than had previous- speedily lifted up, and as quickly tossed tained that Neptune had been missing stated was made by an adventurer little eminence upon which the farmer has day, that being the time of his accustom- hand entered to the wrist. taken his stand, and who has wheeled ed journeyings to the burial spot. What the sum thus offered, in the judgment of round the instant he was delivered of his was more natural than to seek the creatrap sprung, and a human hand was im-HARNESSHOP OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

High street, (opposite Union School House, west ward, Ebensburg, Pa.—M. M. O'NEILL, Proprietor. Saddles and Harness made and repaired and all other work in my line executed in the best manner, on the shortest notice, and all reason. Much to the regret of William Welsh and every one of his family, at the may not be near the scene late master the dog was found to have spikes pierced the man's flesh, and he atspikes pierced the man's flesh pi pete with the rash stranger, and had to forced himself, yet consoled with the idea been irreverent in Fanny Welsh, neither tempted to withdraw his hand; but the submit to the removal from the endeared that the animal's work was done forever, to be so in the writer of these simple re- hole he had made, although large enough spot. He had in the course of his lease and that very brief would be its suffer- cordings, when it is added that, at the to admit the entrance of a man's hand, saved a little money; just so much, in- ings. He hurries away, and is pleased to affectionate girl's suggestion, the lifeless was not of sufficient dimensious to permit the name of. He put in the plea that he deed, after taking him and his children | see that little Fanny has an eye after him, | creature also had its grave within the en- | the passage of a rat-trap.

"His life must have left him in a few seconds, father?" cried Fanny; "and we dry goods store. The establishment had short-cropped red hair, a face of villainare neither to think nor speak of the poor ouce beer successfully entered by burglars, ous aspect, and his features deeply indencreature any more! Why, yonder comes who made the visit a very costly one to ted with small pox. Before taking the

until the faithful brute came up to him, agree to sleep in the store at night. I two Derringer pistols, a long dirk, and a throwing itself down at his feet in an im- was a bachelor then, and accepted the of- number of burglar's tools. Having disploring attitude, and as much as saying, fer, making my couch on a cot bed in a armed him, his hand was released from "What had I done to cause you to treat small compartment in the rear of the trap, and he was conducted to the me to ! See, I have brought back the salesroom. cloth that you tied around me, and have taken care that it should not be lost !"

"Poor brute!" ejaculated the farmer, on seeing all this. "Thou shalt not per-

go, and live where I live !" These were gladdening words to the affectionate Fauny. Away, with Nepthe stone's weight having caused the cloth sound seemed to come. into which it was out to burst, and thus swimmer that he was; the pleasant oc-

him from proper motives, as a matter of way to a land of promise, the sagacious near the hole through which it was supprudence, and with sparing him all need- Neptune being the object of not a few posed they entered. The hole was at poor brute. They say drowning is the Fanny bestowed upon him. It was ob- cellar stairs, and the trap, with a chain fling him from the top of one of the rocks this kindness was joined to special favors of food. The chain was fastened to a was he found to be unserviceable.

> But time sped; age gained upon this faithful house-keeper, as it did upon Wil- readily be found. liam Welsh, and death was at length to and for weeks was bed-ridden : his cher- opening of the deor. ished dog, as if endowed with some

time did Neptune ever evince a wish to itself. go to the chamber where lay the remains himself, on seeing the confiding animal of his late master. It looked as if his having taken this position to screen myconduct himself in his accustomed way, grief was too great to allow him to ap- self, deeming it likely that the operator proach the body from which the spirit on the other side of the door might place thee at my hands, which have never mis- had fled that had dealt so tenderly to the his eye to the aperture he was making, to used thee; and as little canst thou ever creature. From the hour of the farmer's see if the coast were clear. know how it vexes me to put an end to decease, to that in which the corpse was thee. But it is only one of many griefs carried to its last resting-place, the saga- in my left hand, with the revolver in my which I have at this crisis to bear. In- cious brute refusing all food, hiding itself, it right, both ready for use. deed, were it not but one of my trials, and seemed, in a corner where it might mourn unnoticed and untroubled, yet not uncar- ued its movments, and as I peeped over

The worthy farmer had pitched upon pains to enclose and lay it out in a manner fitting for receiving the ashes of his decendants and his people. Many a time as that master for a few seconds rumi- had he repaired thither to do the needed nates upon the thing that is to be done; or appointed work of fitting the locality considering, too, of the precise spot into for its intended design, and always with which to fling the animal. And now he Neptune for a companion. The day of the has stooped to tie the piece of stuff around funeral arrived, and now the dog left his the cloth a fitting weight of stone; Nep- ever did a day pass, while the creature ness of treatment. But what remains sions being lain upon by the animal, so must be hurriedly accomplished, forbid- that the grass never failed to show evi-

Three months had elapsed since the

closure, the preparation of which had been conducted, as it were, under the sagacious brute's inspection.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

BY GLENDOWER.

"Whenever I see a rat-trap," said Dick Waverley to me, as we passed a magnifi- came, and when I had conducted him to cent hardware store in Sixth avenue, in the cellar stairs, I withdrew the bolt, the show-window of which was displayed opened the door, and discovered the culamong other things, a rat-trap, "it re- prit who had to follow the door as it minds me of an incident that occurred swung against the wall. He was a man when I was a clerk in a Binghampton of about thirty-seven, heavily built, with repetition of such visits, I was offered a from five different punctures, the officer The father stood still in amazement slight increase in my salary if I would searched his pockets, and found therein "I had occupied this room as a sleep-

experiencing any incident worthy of note, the rear, having opened the shutters in when one night, some two hours after I the same manner as he was attempting to me to hear you talk and plead as you ish by my hands; but shall go where I had retired, I was awakened by hearing practise when caught. a slight rasping sound. Rising quietly in the bed, I listened attentively a few moments, and had no doubt that something pattern of propriety is a public institution, tune led by her, she hastened to announce unusual was about to occur. Noiselessly never leaving his own chamber unless with the reprieve that had been issued, and to I arose from the bed, took my revolver the consent of his keepers, and otherwise tell of the wonderful escape of the faithful from under the pillow, and in my bare leading such an exemplary life that for animal, in consequence, it was seen, of feet crept in the direction whence the the time mentioned, through compulsion,

"On tip-toe I cautiously entered the his reformation continued after his release salesroom, and there the rasping sound from prison I am unable to state; but it is was loud enough to indicate at once the very unlikely that he again tried to grope currence being accepted by every member very spot where the work was going on. for a bolt in the dark, or jeopardize his of the family as an encouraging token, It was at the door leading from the store liberty by taking the chances of being and serving to lighten the sorrow with to the cellar, which, by the way, was in- caught in the act which they looked for the last time on fested with rats. Sometimes the rats after life. He has not an account to give the place of their birth and up-bringing. would make their way to the store, and Next day the emigrants were upon the to give them a fitting reception a steel face of the mighty deep, ploughing their trap, properly baited, was nightly placed othter caresses than those which little the jamb of the door at the head of the served that the head of the family paid about four feet long, was there deposited more attention to the mute creature than invitingly open, and to save the vermin he ever before had done, and also that the trouble of rambling further in quest to his youngest daughter. He was thank- staple fixed in the surbase, so that when ful that the dog had been spared and sur- a rat was not instantly guillotined, and vived; nor in the Transatlantic home lingered long in the clutches of the spikes which impaled him, he could not wriggle off to a corner were the trap might not

"As I approached the door, I could overtake both. Two years had elapsed see by the glare of the single gaslight since the good man first set foot upon the which we always kept burning at night, soil of Canada. He and his offspring the point of a saw about four inches were now comfortably settled in their long, and not more than two inches in American habitation; and the prospect width at its broadest part. This saw was of independence, though not of idleness being rapidly worked by some unseen or opuleace, were theirs; the father, al- power, and it was evident that the object ready a widower, looking bumbly yet was to make a hole large enough to adtrustingly forward to another and better mit a human hand, that it might withworld, beyond the grave. He sickened, draw the strong bult which prevented the

"In a few moments I noticed the parmeasure of human sympathy as well as row blade bobbing in and out. My first foresight, every morning and evening seek- idea was to wait until the bolt was withing to pay the good man a visit, but drawn, and then boldly confront the burgnever prolonging his stay so as to be lar, with my revolver cocked for instant troublesome. To meet the welcoming use. Then, fearing that the man who less suffering. With a heavy heart the and extended hand; to respond as such was sawing might have accomplices who creatures do to kindly words, and then to would not hesitate to commit murder to Neptune, according to his wont, being fain take its leave with a short lingering look prevent capture, I was about to hasten to go along with him, and showing his thrown behind, was the uniform proce- to the front door, pass out, and give the alarm, when I espied the rat-trap on the William Walsh died; nor from that floor, and a novel idea at once suggested

"I was standing at the side of the door,

"Cautiously lifting the trap, I held it

"Rasp! rasp! rasp! The saw continthe side of the door-frame I could see that the instrument was rapidly making a spot in the adjoining forest in which he a circle, about four inches in diameter .wished to be buried, and had been at When the saw was drawn in' and a knifeblade chipped off a small strip of the

"Then I saw one finger enter. The object was to seize the circular piece, and prevent it from falling to the floor on the

"The wood readily split, and the piece which was broken off was carefully taken inside. Then another piece, and so on until the hole was perfect.

"Then I observed a human hand, the fingers of which began to grope for the bolt. "Now for the trick, I thought, as I nervously extended my left hand, which held the trap, toward the aperture, but a little below it to prevent its being seen,

"Slowly the trap was moved, ready for a favorable opportunity to give the burglar's hand a warm clasp.

"The moment I saw the fingers extendly been paid, but an offer of the amount into the watery element at the foot of the ever since the forenoon of the preceding ed I plunged the trap at them, and the

all who were acquainted with the capa- charge, even before the dog has well ture there? Nor can the reader have paled! The burglar was caught—caught when a bridge came along and cut his

"He groaned, and muttered terrible oaths, but his profanity and wailings were useless. All his efforts to withdraw his hand proved unavailing.

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"Feeling assured that he was securely held in this uncumfortable position, I hastened to the street door, unlocked it, and shouted for assistance. An officer soon police station.

"It was afterward disvovered that he ing chamber for three months without had entered the cellar from a window in

"A trial followed some weeks later, he was convicted and for five years became a he pecame a reformed man. Whether

Hufnagle's Elephant.

The following we find in a New York paper, but cannot say where it originated: Mr. Hufnagle purchased an elephant in India, and brought it home under the care of a native keeper. The design was to teach him to do farm work. When the animal arrived, it was ascertained that he could not, or would not, do such labor, and so he was put in the stable of a country tavern, near New Hope, where he consumed enough sustenance to bankrupt a man of ordinary wealth.

One day his keeper died suddenly, and nobody else knowing how to manage the elephant, it was found impossible to get him out of the stable. The landlord raved and swore, and tore his hair about it, but there the elephant stuck, with the manifest intention of staying there till the day of judgment, and of battering down the stable, unless he was fed.

At last the landlord said the elephant must be got rid of some how or other, if he had to be blown through the roof with gunpowder. So an effort was made to sell him, and a menagerie man was induced to buy him for two thousand dollars. This man determined to bring that elephant right along with strategy. He got a car on the railroad track near by, and, after fixing a bridge to it, he lined the floor with a bushel or two of apples, gingerbread, oranges, etc.; then he made a regular pathway of apples and cakes all the way from the stable to the car. It cost him two hundred dollars for bait:-The elephant followed the trail slowly, eating it up clean as he went. He went up on the platform over the bridge, and gorging bimself all the time. The menagerie man stood there, expecting every minute he would go clear into the car. and finish the thing up; but instead of this, the miserable beast deliberately stood still, and with his trunk reached all over the car, and ate every solitary thing in it. Then he turned and swooped down the road at the rate of twelve miles an hour. The landlord, meanwhile, was so glad to get rid of the beast, that he asked in all hands to take something in honor of the event. The party were just putting their glasses to their lips when a smash was heard at the bara-yard gate. and a thundering crash indicated that the stable door was knocked into diminutive flinters. The crowd rushed out, and there was that very same elephant in the very same old place!

The landford was so mad that he could not swear with sufficient vigor to satisfy his Selings; so he got the crowd to listen to him while he read sixteen chapters of Horace Greeley's "Table Talk" out loud. This relieved him for the moment, but the next morning Hufnagle's elephant was found dead, and there was thought to be some connection between this circ cumstance and the fact that the landlord was seen rolling a barrel of rat poison up an adjacent hill upon the previous night.

A NEW ORLEANS colored man beard of another nigger who got several thousand dollars for being put off a railroad train. so he thought be would try it. He got on the ladies' car, expecting that the conductor would come along and throw him "Click! The spring was touched, the out. Before the conductor came in the head off. He didn't get a cent from the company.

> A MICHIGAN doctor, who was arrested because his patient died, has been acquitted, on the ground that he did the best he could, giving all the medicines he knew never insured a case when be took it.



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