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hastown, March 7, 1867. TO CASH CUSTOM IN PRICES

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B. KELLY.

B. KELLY. Loretto, March 16, 1872.-3t.

THE WONDERFUL DREAM.

"Oh, yes, sartin! Yes, yes-I be-He took another whiff at at his pipe, and then added : "One of the greatest speculations I ever went into come of a dream

And we listened to the old man's story ter's compaign in the West.

All such goods as Spices, Brushes, Wood and Willow Ware, Shoe Blacking and Station brooks, and lakes, and broad plains of On the next morning, at the breakfast go down and take a look. I found the strange dream again.

at fever heat, and people bought without import proved a startling reality." once thinking of coming to look at the We conversed further on the subject, there was not an acre that could be cul- cropping of the precious metal. tomers of the late firm, and as many new ones as will patronize us, with Goods of all kinds at tivated. On the side that bordered my He had drawn the picture, he told us, Twist, from Vermont, had paid one pound isted. SELL EXCLUSIVELY for CASH an acre for a lot that bordered on my Norway pines, and for a river he found a and which John Twist owned still. water-course which tumbled melted snow

One evening in early autumn, after our Rev. Paul Meekmore ; he was a mission- bright. ary, on a home circuit, and asked shelter

table, Mr. Meekmore was very sedate mere song. He asked a blessing, and then only an-

was about the discovery of a diamond mine worth told him he need not trouble himself.

his vision utterly exhaustless in the precious metal; but he could not locate it. Betsy, whose curiosity was aroused, would forget the dream if he could.

When the missionary's horse was at the seventy-five. door, and the owner was prepared to start Then there was more talk about iron with a fierce yell, brained the discoverer stool in the corner of the fire-place and without counting, whether any one is

ward the Canada line, and that he might | said that he had positive assurance that | The True Story of Enoch Arden. return that way. Of course we told him pure iron ore had been found in some of that our door would always be open to the gulches, and he bid one dollar an acre.

with us again if he had the opportunity. In two weeks Mr Meek more came back. He had received a summons, he said, from until at length I had bid ten dollars an newned author of the Bluebird story, -a wonderful dream. I'll tell you about the home board, to return to Boston and acre. People called me crazy. Ten dol- comes to the rescue, and says that Enoch

You remember, some of you, about the reverand gentlman we enjoyed more than counsel. great land speculations here in Maine we had enjoyed the first. His fund of thirty years ago. Poor men-a very few unecdote and adventure was literally exof them-were made suddenly rich; and haustless, and yet an odor of sanctity and FEED AND PROVISIONS, rich men were made suddenly poor; I delicacy prevaded all his speech. We was living then in Grey. One day old urged that he should spend a few days Sam Whitney, of Oxford, stopped at our with us, but he could not. He said it place, and showed us a map of a new town would give him great pleasure so to do, which had been laid out in Sagadahoc. On but his call to the new field of labor in

pine and oak, with streets all laid out, table, our guest was even more sedate and and spots for churches and school-houses thoughtful than on the previous occasion; burgh current prices. To dealers I present the marked in proper array. I had a cousin and when questioned on the matter he told peculiar advantage of saving them all freight living down that way, and I concluded to us that he had been visited by the same

town of Ellenville, which old Whitney . "This time," he said "the vision came sured that my goods are of the best quality and had shown me on his map, to be a wild, with wonderful distinctness. I not only my prices as moderate as city rates. By doing | worthless tract, all rocks and swamp; but | beheld the vast chambers of virgin silver, on the edge of this tract, in another town | but I saw an exact profile of the overlying | ship, my cousin owned a piece of goed territory. It was a wild, desolate spot, spectfully solicited and satisfaction guaranteed acres of it, and made me an excellent of winter seemed to find release in spring, and wide-stretching swamp below. This in hundred-acre lots. The excitement was not that once before a dream of the same | worth."

> land they were purchasing. But by and and after breakfast Mr. Meekmore took by the new owners began to look up to a pencil, and upon the blank leaf of an their property, and you can rest assured old atlas he drew a picture of the spot he that they were a blue set when they were had seen in his dream; and he pointed assembled on that territory. Within all out where, beneath the roots of an old, the limits of the mapped out township stumpy pine tree, he had seen an out-

farm it was a craggy ledge of rocks; and to show us how vivid his dream had been; beyond that to the eastward the land set- but he advised us to think no more of it, tled away under the mud and the water Even if it were possible that the dream the green coat and bright buttons ?" of a sunken slough. Some of these lots had substance, the body of the mine was had been sold as high as one pound an far below the surface, and, moreover, the Twist." acre, and a few of them even higher than Lord only knew where the spot was lethat. One poor fellow, named John cated, even allowing that such a spot ex- tle-green coat had ridden away, with his

For once in my life I had allowed my farm. On the map it had been set down cupidity to get the better of my outspoken revere nd guest! It flashed upon me that as a magnificent pin forest, with a beau- honesty. I allowed the reverend guest to the Rev. Paul Meekmore and Mr. John tiful river upon its border, on which was depart, and did not tell him that I knew Twist were one and the same person! a superb water-power. John Twist where the e was a spot exactly the origin bought it and paid for it, and when he nal of that which he had pictured, even of white metal to a man who was versed fair, he stood up to be married. He then came to look at it he found it to be a to every rock, shrub, tree and ravine, - in such matters, and asked him what they went to Indianapolis, where he distin- lars for it." mass of barren rock, with here and there | And that spot was upon the wild lot a mass of clump or scrub oak and a few which had been purchased by John Twist, ed it, and said :

That very afternoon, armed with an ever the crags in the spring, but which old axe and a pick, I sallied forth to the of the earth in that shape. was dry most of the year. I did not see rough outside of the Twist lot. I knew the poor fellow when he came to survey exactly where the pictured lot was to be is an alloy of tin and lead, it couldn't be his property, but I can imagine how he found, and when I had reached it I was very well dug up, unless somebody had more than ever struck by the faithfulness gone and buried it beforehand." After a while, however, the excitement of Mr. Meekmore's draft. The accuracy passed off, and the sufferers of Ellenville in detail was wonderful. And when I re- "Twist lot" I will not speak, I will only turned their backs upon the grave of their fie ed that this draft had been made by add that I have at home an old stocking failing. One evening the clergyman gave speculative hopes. On my farm I pros- one who was an utter and absolute stran- with half a dozen lumps of pewter in it pered. My land was of the very best ger to the place, -made from the simple and I never look upon it but I am forced quality; my wife was a true helpmate; impressions of a dream, -- is it a marvel to acknowledge that dreams are somemy crops were abundant; my stock that I was strongly and strangely influ- times very strange and wonderful things! thrived, and I found myself at length enced? I found the old tree which the with a goodly pile of money tied up in my reverend dreamer, had particularly desig-

nated, and went to work at its roots. And ere long my labors were rewarded. crops had all been garacred, a man, riding Beneath one of the main roots I found a a sorry-looking nag, pulled up before our lump of pure white metal as large as a door. He was a well-looking man, with hen's egg; and upon further chopping and a sedate and solous face, and drassed in digging I found several more smaller pie-black. It was safe enough to conclude ces. They had evidently been broken that he was a minister, and so he an- from a molten mass, and upon rubbing sounced himself. He said he was the off the dirt I found them all pure and

That night I slept but little, I could for himself and his beast for the night. only lie awake and think of the vast wealth Of course we welcomed him cheerfully; that lay buried in that bleak hillside. But and we were pleased with him. He had what could I do? The lot was not mine, traveled extensively and his conversation and I should run great risk if I troubled was entertaining and instructive. Before another man's property. And moreover he went to bed he read a chapter in the if I made further exploration while the Bible and made a prayer, and Betsy said land was not mine the secret might be dito me, after he bad retired, that she never | vulged and the vast wealth snatched from heard such a beautiful prayer in her life. me. I must purchase the Twist lot, and The next morning, at the breakfast I had no doubt that I could buy it for a

On the next day I rode over to see my swered such questions as were asked him | cousin, and when I had spoken of the Finally Besty told him she was afraid be Twist lot be informed me that not only had not slept well. He smiled, and said that lot but a number of others, were for he had slept very well, saving the spell of sale. They had been advertised and a curious dream which had visited him would be sold at auction in two weeks. three separate times during the night .- He called me a fool when I told him I Betsy asked him if he would tell what it should bid on the Twist lot; but I told him I had looked it over and made up my "It was the old dream of hidden wealth" mind that my sheep could find plenty of he said, with a solemn look. "I haven't grazing there throughout the summer dreamed such a dream before, since by a months. He asked me if I hadn't already wonderful dream in South Africa I led to got all the sheep pasture I needed; but I

millions of dollars; and it never profited | During the next two weeks I kept quiet me a penny. But such wealth is not for and held my tongue, giving no opportunime. I need it not. My calling hath ty for my secret to become known. On

off, he informed us that he was bound te- and copper. The man in the jockey suit of the new tune upon the spot.

-up-up-twenty-five cents at a time,

deed had been made. The instrument trousseau. was duly signed and sealed, and when the Squire had assured me that the payment | There came a long dry spell; and the of the money would make all fast and people, instead of patronizing the ferry, safe, I handed over the gold and silver.

had been recently signed, and I asked Simpkins if Mr. Twist was present.

"He was here a few minutes ago," said Cambria county and elsewhere. Orders re- land, and I bought a hundred and fifty by a deep ravine, through which the snow his money. He's feeling pretty good, I on a Paw-Paw island, and all the crew, turers did not catch the double strokes. should judge, since he has got rid of his with the exception of Enoch, perished in farm ; and for that purchase I was never rushing down a craggy hillside to a dark hundred-acre lot for twice as much as it the briney deep. Enoch clung to a barrel cost him, and for a thousand times more of salt pork, and was swept ashore, where Meantime Ellenville was nearly all sold would not impress me so seriously were it than any same man would think it was he was taken prisoner by a band of pirates,

Half an bour afterward I called at the the band. squire's again. Mr. Twist had just gone out with his money.

"just bound off"

'Who is that man?" I asked "he with "That," said Simpkins, "is Mr. John

In a moment more the man in the betheavy saddle-bage behind him; and buttoned up within that coat I beheld my

were. He took the largest lump and test- guished himself as the greatest artist in "Pewter !"

I asked him if pewter was ever dug out "Well," said be, "seeing that pewter

Teaching further explanations on my

Useful Proverss .- Waste nothingneither time, money nor talent.

Always tell the truth; you will find it easier than lying. He who gives a trifle meanly, is far

meaner than the trifle. A heart full of grace is better than Men, looking at the faults of women.

should shut their eyes If we seize too hastily we may have to

drop as hastily. Experience is a torch lighted in the ashes of our delusions.

Prosperity is a blessing to the good and a curse to the evil. Let everything have its place and every

business its place.

Better be upright with poverty than be wicked with plenty. The tenderist heart loves best the bold

and courageous one. He who laughs at cruelty sets his heel on the neck of religion.

Time never sets heavily upon us but when it is badly employed. Whatever you dislike in another, take

care to correct in yourself. Resolve to perform what you ought and The stupid great man, like a clown, gets

perform what you resolve. up only to tumble down.

In crossing the plains in 1852 Towny Dod was gobbled up by the Goshoot Indians, and for some months remained a her neck to hold her down. - Max Adler. ries as he could, and having arrived at captive among them. He says among other plunder obtained by the Indians By degrees we got from him that he and sold by the original plans of Whitney a man to sit in front of his but and grind gard to his powers of memory. had dreamed of a silver mine among the purchase. Lot number one was put up it every night. It was set to play "Yankee How far back in your life-time can called it Canuah, which in Arab signifies crags of our hills. The mine seemed to first, and sold for one quarter of a cent an Doodle," and "Yankee Doodle" it played you remember, Jim ?" every night, week in and week out, without The next lot was the "Twist lot," so "variation." One night, in fooling with born, was his reply. called, and I heard it whispered that iron the "machine," the Indian grinder shifted more finally shook his head more solemn. it. A stranger, in jockey clothes, started out came "Pop Goes the Weasel." The ly than ever, and said that he would rather it at fifty cents an acre. Another stranger old chief listened a moment, and supposing that day ?" who were a blue frock and top-boots bid the machine was spoiled, seized his toma-

steeman,

lieve in dreams," said old Silas Tafton. | him; and he promised that he would abide At this point I entered the contest, and Arden, that the indentity of that individbid one dollar and twenty-five cents. Up ual has become, like fried wool, considerably mixed. George Harding, the remake immediate preparations for a win- lars an acre was more than the very best was a sailor of Merom, Sullivan county, party, and as the toasts which they had land in the whole country was worth. Indiana, and ran a horse ferry boat over The second evening in the society of the But I held my bid, and kept my own the Wabash. He and Philip Ray courted erage on the occasion had been somewhat the same gal, but Enoch, having the And the Twist lot was knocked down emoluments of the ferry, and being rather to me for just one thousand dollars. The better looking, got shead of Philip, who condition. In fact their course was an terms were cash. I told them to make turned misanthrope, retired to a cave in extremely zigzag and uncertain one. As out the deed while I went home after the the bloff, and there lived on acorne, 'sing' money. And away I rode. I emptied and fresh water clams, which he took my old stocking of gold and silver, and from the shores of the Wabash at low midnight. found nine hundred and fifty dollars. I tide. The day was set for the marriage, borrowed the other fifty without trouble at | and Enoch invested his savings in a suit the settlement, and straightway proceeded of yaller jeans and a new coon-skin cap, to the office of Squire Simpkins, where the | while the bride went to Tarrahut for her

> But the course of true love is tertuous, waded the Wabash. Enoch's business I observed that the name of John Twist was broken up, and to mend his broken fortunes he shipped before the mast as coxswain on a broadhorn, and started to strike, and so nearly did its notes hardown the river. The noble vessel, after Simpkins, "and will be back again after | weathering a terrific gale, was wrecked who apprenticed him to the sheemaker of knights kept on counting-

> For many years Enoch hammered leather on the island, occasionally looking out "There he is now," said Simpkins, from under a plum tree to see how the land to the shoulders of his companion. "I lay. In the meantime there came a long say, Booz'e, I ken remember, (hic.) man I looked at the window, and saw, at dry spell, and Enoch, who by this time the door of the inn, on the opposite side of had so excelled in his profession that the | (hic) bless me if I ever before (hic) knew the way, a tall man, in a bottle-green coat, pirates could not be induced to give him with bright glaring buttons, just mount- up at any price, waded ashore with his ing a horse. I recognized the horse; and kit of tools around his neck, first having killed and skinned the pirate Captain

Once ashore, Ench struck a bee-line for Merem, where he arrived just in time to interrupt the wedding of Philip Ray-Enoch's bride, thinking him dead, having vielded to Philip's strong solicitations. Enech promptly put a head on Mr. Ray. and the latter gentleman again retired to his hole in the bluff and his diet of clams Having little muscle, he took to mussels. Enoch then carefully tanned the pirate's A few days afterward I took my lumps which, after exhibiting it at the county tained a customer." leather of his day.

How THE DEACON GOT EVEN -The daughter's marriage, and your brother's deacon was not very much behind, if the death last summer."

following story be true: In a small town on the Schuylkill river there is a church in which the singing had run down. It had been led many years by one of the deacons, whose voice out the hymn which was an odd measure, and rather harder than usual, and the deacon led off. Upon its conclusion the minister rose and said:

'Brother B - will please repeat the hymn, as I cannot pray after such sing-

The deacon very composedly pitched into another tune, and the clergyman proceeded with prayer. Having finished, he took up the book to give the second hymn, when he was interrupted by the descon gravely getting up and saying in a

voice audible to the whole congregation : 'Will Mr. - make another prayer? It would be impossible for me to sing after such a prayer as that.'

A YOUNG MAN in Sunbury was fishing in the canal one day last fall, when the cook of a passing canal-boat tumbled overboard. He plunged in and rescued her, and she thanked him, asked his name, climbed upon the deck of her ves- to be covered with dried berries. His sel, and sailed away. Last month the youth was surprised by a visit from the maiden and her father. The old man rushed up, seized his hand, and said: "You saved the girl, she's yourn. Take he found their aroma increased to a great her, my son-take her and be hapyy, extent. While wondering at this, he acwith a father's blessing. No man shall say that I'm ungrateful." The maiden moved forward as if to seek an embrace, but the gallent youth dashed through the window and fled, pursued by the parent brought it to his lips; it was fresh and and his child. He has since written home from the far West to say that, if he ever perceives another canal-boat cook in the canal, he will tie a cargo of anvils to The lucky Arab gathered as many ber-

when they took his train was a hand organ good dispositioned, thick headed sort of a an inveterate opium smoker, who had which an adventurous Italian was bring- fellow, and was the butt of all the girls in been suffering for years from the influence higher and holier aims. And yet this the appointed day I went over to the sets ing out to California. The organ was a his neighborhood. The most brilliant of the poisonous drug. He tried an poor flesh is sometimes weak enough to tlement where the land was to be sold. big thing among the Indians after they thing he ever said was when some of the infusion of the roasted berries, and was lust after the dross of gold and silver !" It was to be put up in hundred-acre lots, had reached their village. The chief had fair teasers questioned him one day in re so delighted at the recovery of his former

'Oh, I can remember the day I was

'The day you were born l' exclaimed have pushed the matter, but Mr. Meek. and copper ere had been discovered upon the stop, and when he resumed the crank one of the young ladies of the party.-'Wby Jim, what can you remember of

cried for fear I was a girl !"

Fifteen O'Clock.

We remember a good story which we once heard Dr. Charles Jewitt tell in one of his temperance addresses. At all events,

it was good as he told it. Lumpkins and Boozle were on their way home one night from a convivial drank had been numerous, and as the bevstronger than Dr. Juhnson's tea, their heads were not in a very perpendicular they staggered onward, the bell of a neighboring church started to peal the hour of

Lumpkins stopped and caught hold of lamp post.

"Hole on, ole feller," he said to his companion, "let's see what (hic) time 'tis." Boozle also embraced the lamp-post, and they both counted the strokes of the deep-toned bell.

"One-two-three-At this point the clock of another church just down a diverging street, slightly behind the time of his neighbor, commenced monize and time in with the other, that the obfuscated senses of our two adven-

They counted on, loudly and in unison -"eleven-twelve,"-and without break of time or rhythm the belated clock kept on to finish its work, and the convivial

"Thirteen ! Fourteen ! Fifteen !" "Fifteen o'clock !" cried Lumpkins transferring his hold from the lamp-post an' boy, for (hic) nigh onto forty years, but it to be so late as this,"

TAKE YOUR COUNTY PAPER -"Wal, Squire, you say you don't take your county paper."

"No, Major, I get city papers on better terms, and so I take a couple of them.' "But Squire, these country papers are a great convenience to us; the more we encourage them the better the editor can

"I don't know that they are of any cons venience to me." "The farm you sold last spring was

make them."

skin, and made a pair of boots of it, in advertised in one, and you thereby ob-"Very true Major, but I paid three dol-

> "Now if the neighbors had not maintained that press, you would have been without the means of publishing your

"Yes, yes, but-" "And when your nephew was a can-

didate for the legislature, you were highly gratified at his newspaper defence, which elected him and cost nething." "Yes; but these little things are news to the readers, and make the people take

the papers." "No, no, Squire, not if they are all like you, now. I tell you, Squire, the day will come when somebody will write a long eulogy on your life, character, etc., and the printer will put it in type, with a heavy black rule under and over it, and with all your riches, this will be done for you as a grave is furnished for a pauper. Your wealth, liberality, and all such, will be spoken of : but the ptinter, as he spells the words in arranging the type, will remark : 'Poor, mean, devil, he never took the paper, and is now swindling the printer out of his funeral notice.' Good morning."

How Coffee was Discovered .-Toward the middle of the fifteenth century, a poor Arab was travelling in Abyssinia, and finding himself weak and weary from fatigue, he stopped near a grove. Being in want of fuel to cook his rice, he cut down a tree which happened meal being cooked and eaten, the traveler discovered that these half burned berries were fragrant. He collected a number of these and, on crushing them with a stone, cidentally let fall the substance into a can which contained his scanty supply of water. Lo, what a miracle! the almost putrid liquid was instantly purified; be agreeable. In a moment after the traveller had so far recovered his strength and energy as to le able to resume his journey. Eden, ir Arabia, he informed the Mufti JIM GUPPINS was a very clever, nice, of his discovery. That worthy dive was vigor that in gratitude to the tree be force. And this is the manner in which

A Dieger Indian Boy, about fourteen years of age, employed on a sheep ranche in Monterey county, Cal., herds about 800 sheep, all by bimself, and knows every 'Oh, I remember very distinctly, that one of them by sight. When he brings hawk, leaped from the door of his hut, and on the day I was bern, I sat on a little them home at night, he is able to tell,