JOHN COVODE.

THE REASON WHY HE NEVER FORGAVE THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The following, concerping the old rascal, told by a Washington correspondent, is pret ty good:

One day, early in the session, Covode told one of his friends that there was a good deal of whirky drank in that room. His friend seemed perfectly indifferent to the information merely answering, "I s'pose so."

"Well," said Covode, "I don't much object to the boys drinking all they want, but don't want them to walk off with it in wholesale. I'm not ambitious to keep a wholesale establishment. A fair retail business is all I care for. They may come here, if they're our friends, and drink as much as they want, but I don't want them to steal it I don't want them to take a bottle today, a demij hu to-morrow, and a keg the next day,

"Have a new lock put on your wash-stand,

appeared.

"That's a good idea," said Uncle John "it's a wonder I hadn't thought of it before," So a new lock was put on the washstand -a large resewood case with doors in the front and a marble top. This would hold a small keg of whisky, two or three demij bas, or a couple of dozen bottles. The new lock did not seem to work very satisfactorily. A day or two after it was adjusted, the whole store, about a dezen strong, was taken. A few days after the lock was changed again; no use-more whisky gone mysteriously. Finally a very intricate and complicated lock was put on. Then the robbery was to step sure. The very next night a demij hn dis-

It was but natural that by this time Uncle Level 12 mo. 152 pages. Price, 9 cents. Sent free by mail on receipt of the price. D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers, New York. John became a little discouraged and unhappy, Still, he could not give up the luxury | EXTRAORDINARY IMPROVEMENTS of having something nice about him all the time. It was pleasant to give a friend a drink once in a while, and it was sociable. and finally he got mad and swore he would be doggoned if he wouldn't keep a little of the stuff in his room, and he would be doggoned if he would allow anytody to steal it. So he set a trap. A new stock had arrived that day, and he put it in the washstand, as usual. After the House adjourned, he concealed himself in the room, and waited, He did not have to wait long. He heard two pairs of feet tip-tocing up to the door. He laid low. Pretty soon a key turned in the lock, and then two men entered. From his hiding place Uncle John peeped out and recognized two waggish Democratic members, who were fond of their joke, but still fonder of Uncle John's whisky, Still Uncle John laid low, but kept his eyes open. The two men walked straight to the wash stand, and deliberately lifted off the marble top .-This was all, but it was enough for Uncle John. He kept quiet, however, until they had banded out two or three bottles. And then he stepped out and said: "That'll do, boys, I want the rest."

There was at first consternation on one side, as may be imaginned, and anger on the other but these soon gave way to laughter at d S. S. DETWILER, Pres't laughter was succeeded by drinks. It was HERB'T THOMAS, Treas a good joke on both sides, but Uncle John J. F. FRUEAUER, Sec'y. J. B. BACHMAN. Covede, to the day of his death, never forgave the Democratic party for that trick.

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Happening one afternoon in a photograph gallery, he saw a package of cartes de visite lying on the counter, where they had been temporarily placed. He gazed intently at the uttermost picture of the package, and concluded it was just the picture that suited

"May I ask," he said to the attendant behind the counter, "the name of that lady?" "It would be against our rules to give her name," was the reply. "But even if it was not so. I could tell you nothing more than the name, as I know nothing about her, not even her residence. She came here last week and ordered a dozen photographs, which are promised for to-morrow.'

The stranger returned thanks for the information and walked out. But he watched the door of that establishment all that afternoon, and every time a lady approached he eved her to see if she was the original of the picture. He was at his post next day, and the next, and on the third afternoon he was rewarded by seeing her. He followed her as she went away, and, after a wearisome trimp among dry goods stores and millinery establishments, he traced her home.

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A DETROIT MAN, who had contributed a bundle of his cast off clothing for the relief to the victims of the Minnesota fire received from one of the sufferers the following not : "The come i ty man giv me amongst other

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MISPLACED CONFIDENCE. - At one of our churches on Sunday, says an exchange, while the deep toned organ was playing vociferously, a good lady whispering to her neighbor in the new had to raise her voice quite high in order to be heard. Suddenly the organ changed from loud to soft, when the lady, not taking note of the organ, was heard to say to her friend, "We fry ours in heart to say the s butter." Perhaps the congregation didn't WM. M. LLOYD & CO., snicker.

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DEATH AMONG CROWS .- A gentleman who has been riding through the country, below Buchanan, says the Fincastle, Va., Herald, informs us that he witnessed a most singular phenomenon a few days ago. A large number of crows were congregated in that section, and were dying by hundreds. Their dead carcasses were lying in fence corners. under trees, etc., and those that were alive could be approached and killed with sticks. They appeared to be blind and dying from some unknown cause. The matter excites considerable comment in the neighborhood.

THE HAWK AND THE WEASEL .- As a Mr Compten, of Southfield, near Lea, Wilts. was walking through a field in the parish. with his gun, his attention was engaged by a hawk hovering over what he imagined to be a mouse. After due deliberation, he suddenly made a dart at his intended victim, and which proved to be a weasel. The old adage, "catch a weasel asleep," held good in this instance; the weasel saw his danger and instantly seized the hawk by the head. A severe struggle here ensued, but at last the hawk succeeded in disengaging himself, and got away. Nothing daunted, however, he returned to the conflict as game as at first. The struggle then recommenced, and very soon after the weasel was seen dragging the dead hawk towards the hedge, when Mr. C. shot the weasel, and found the hawk, as before described, quite dead, and his head bitten entirely through in several places.

AN AFFECTIONATE PIGEON -A man set to watch a field of peas which bad been much preyed upon by pigeons, shot an old cock pigeon, that had long been an inhabitaut of the farm. His mate, around whom he had for many years cooed, and nourished from his own crop, and assisted in rearing numerous young ones, immediately settled on the ground by his side, and showed her grief in the most expressive manner. The laborer took up the dead bird and tied it to a short stake, thinking it would frighten away the other depredators. In this situation, however, his partner did not forsake him, but continued, day after day, walking ·lowly around the stick. The kind-hearted wife of the bailiff of the farm at last heard of the circumstance, and immediately went to afford what relief she could to the poor bird. On arriving at the spot she found the hen bird much exhausted, and that she had made a circular beaten track round the dead pigeon, making new and then a little spring towards him. On the removal of the and promptly filled on the shortest notice and dead bird the hen returned to the dove cote. most reasonable terms.

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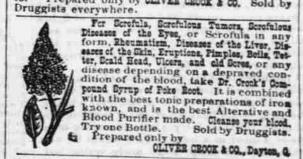
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A Life Insurance Romance.

A quarter of a century age Miss Eunica Whitbeck, Luzerne county, Pa., was a gual. ing young thing of some seventy summer, with a fair prospect of living to become a woman of mature years. But Mr. Abram Oak!ey was self confidential!y of the opinion that she couldn't possibly live always. And so, when he, at the remote period named insurance company and proposed to have her sweet young life insured, for his own benefit, in the sum of \$1,300, the company accepted the proposition with an emution prophetic joy and ground out the policy of the spot. Mr. Oakley made the annual pay. ments of the premium promptly for some years, constantly hoping that a venerable female funeral would speedily lift him into the possession of the thirteen hundred dollars But, as Miss Eunice persistently lived on, in spite of his tearful supplications to the god, that they would love her sufficiently to enable her to die young, or as young as the peculiar nature of the case would permit, and as she seemed to be, in fact,

One of the few confounded things That were not born to die,

he became discouraged after a while, and disposed of the policy to the first man be could find willing to take the risk off his hands. That man was Peter Conkling. possibly a distant relative of Roscos of the lk. For seven long years—the several hold ers of the policy all would seem to have had long 'ears-Peter came around punctually with the required annual payments; finding at the expiration of that period the the fair brow of the gentle and never-dving maiden was still,

Fanned by the wing of life's best angel-health.

he, too, became discouraged at the Cim-

merian hue of the prospect ahead, and soil out to another of the Conklings, who when invited to quench his thirst in the gently flowing bowl, answered to the baptismal name of James. And James, with a fiery untamed eye, fixed immevably upon the thirteen hundred dollars, which had so long eluded the grasp of his predecessors, con tinued to pay the premium every year, up til one day he quietly took the three; train for the other shore, leaving the ow verse but lovely Eunice still blooming. the serene age of nincty, in seemingly in mortal youth and unlying freshness of soul. And then his executors took up the payments where he had left off, and kept then up, until one fine day not long ago, when the intelligence came that, in the family of that female 'Imp of the Perverse," there was an immediated demand for "a dirge for her doubly dead, in that she died w young"-that the venerable insured. short, had at last gone hence, at the age of ninety-three. Whereupon, the insurance as one of the most company cheerfully handed over to Me effectual remedies Conkling's executors the long sought thirever discovered for | teen hundred dollars, having received, from cleansing the sys- first to last, about twenty six hundred in tem and purifying premiums on that one policy alone. And the blood. It has now, hereafter the Oakleys and Conklings stood the test of will leave the lives of venerable females to years, with a con- the risk of their owners, and will yield to stantly growing rep- semelody else the nious duty of reasing monumental stone commem rative of t rare and radiant virtues of the loved and lost Eun'ce, who, for them, lived not wise, but too long - Louisville Courier Journal.

A CONTINENT COVERED WITH ICE,-Prof. Agassiz comes to the conclusion that the continent of North America was once corerel with ice a mile in thickness, thereby agreeing with Pref. Hickock and other en inent geological writers concerning the glacial period. In proof of this conclusion, he says that the slopes of the Allegheny range of mountains are glacier worn to the verr top, except a few points which were abore the level of the ice mass. Mount Washington, for instance, is over siz thousand feet high, and the rough, unpolished surface of its summit, covered with loose fragment, just below the level of which glacier marks come to an end, tells that it lifted its head

alone above the desolate waste of ice and In this region, then, the thickness of the ice cannot have been much less than six thousand feet, and this is in keeping with the same kind of evidence in other parts of the country; for when the mountains are much below six thousand feet, the ice seemed to have passed directly over them, while the few peaks rising to that height are left untouched. The glacier, he argues, was God's great plough, and when the ice vanished

from the face of the land, it left it prepared for the hand of the busbandman, The hard surface of the rocks were ground to powder, the elements of the soil were mingled in fair proportion, grante was carried into lime regions, lime was mingled with the more ardent and unproductive granite districts and a soil was prepared fit fo the agricultural u es of man. There are evidences all over the polar regions to show that at one period the heat of the tropics extended all over the globe. The ice period

is suppresed to be long subsequent to this,

a: d next to the last before the advent of man. A WITNESS of a recent shooting affray is Memphis, Tenn., utterly refused to testify in the case, and was committed to jail for contempt of court. A reporter of the Avalanche visited him there, and to him the witness, whose name is Perkins, told the following story accounting for his eccentric conduct: When he was about 18 'years old, and at college, his chum shot another student while in a fit of anger, and he (Perkins) was compelled to testify in the case, which resulted n a verdict of wilful murder, and his young friend was hanged. While kneeling beside the dishonored corpse of his room-mate he "took a solemn oath never again to testify in any case where his testimony might possibly cause the extreme penalty of the law to be inflicted upon any person," He has kept this eath religiously, and now says that rather than break it, he will remain in jul

THE fish that swallowed Jonah, or might have performed that remarkable feat, his been discovered off the coast of Brazil. He does not carry about with him any date or memorandum authenticating his claim to be the original prophet swallower, but he is the only monster of which any account has been given which could so have taken in the rebellious preacher to the Ninevites. His body of the creature, will admit a person standing between the jaws, or sitting comfortably in the cavity when they are closed. He is said to be neither shark nor whale.

A SPELL OF VACCINATE. -The Baltimore writing on the subject of vaccination to the vaxenated, vaxnate, waxnaded, vaccenate, We have added to our stock a lot of waxnated, waxnite, vassenate, vaxnate, vacinated, faxenated, vaxenated, vaxenaded, vaxnaden, waxenaded, vacineateing, vacineating, waxnated, waxineinghen, waxenav ted, wascinnate, wascinatia, vexanated, wasciocated, waxenated, vaxcinated, waxneight en. That will do.