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the New York Tribune : All the farmers were of the "well to do" sort

to fruits and market gardening, have grown rich. The soil is loam, varying from sandy to clayey. and surface gently unfulating, intersected with small streams and occasional wet meadows in which deposits of peat or buck are stored, suffi-cient to fertilize the who e upland surface, after it has been exhausted of its natural fertility. It is certainly one of the most extensive iracts, in an almost level position, and suitable condition

an atmost level position, and suitable condition for pleasant farming, that we know of this side of the Western Prairies. We found some of the old-est farms apparently just as profitably productive as when cleared of forest Afty or a hundred years

igo. The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fertility. The whole country is marine deposit, and all through the soil we form evidences of calcarcous substances, generally in the form of indurated calcarcous mark showing many distinct forms of ancient shells, of the ter Unry formation ; and this marly substance is seat tered all through the soil, in a very comminuted form and in the exact condition most easily assimilated by such plants as the farmer desires to cuiti. vafe.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1876.

IN THE JAWS OF DEATH. clear before the whale should go down, she BY RUFUS HALE.

The morning sun rose like a lurid ball of fire. The sea was calm ; the sails of the whaleship Vineyard, off the coast of Peru, hung flat against the masts. Suddenly, from the dusky New Zealander,

on the forctop gallant cross trees, a prolonged cry ringing over the still waters, penetrated every corner of the vessel !

"There blows ! there blows ! blows ! blows !" No need of the usual question, "Whereaway?" Three large sporm whales were rolling along and spouting a mile dis taut, off the lee bow.

square-shouldered, square-beaded, grizzly old Nantucket captain-Simon Block.

His round, gray eyes shot a glance at the three 'oil butts' to leeward ; then his voice grated through the ship like the rasping of the belt around his waist, and down he for a newspaper, will answer, "I can't afa cable.

"Call all hands ! Stand by the boats !" Into their boats sprang the harpoonerswo of them Kanakas, the others nimble young fellows from Nantucket-to prepare their 'craft' harpoons and lances and line tubs

Soon, the four boats being ready, "Lower away !" was the order, and down they went, splashing alongside.

The crews tumbled into their place, when squaring himself in the stern sheets, at the steering oar, old Block gave the word to "give way !"

The boats were about shooting from the ship's side, when Bessie-the captain's pretty daughter-a rowy young woman of eighteen, ran to the open gangway.

"Father-your pipe !" and she held up the briar wood pipe, which he had forgotten to take with him. "Aye, aye ! Throw it to me," said Block-

directing his boat so as to pass the gangway.

The captain's harpooner --- a fine, handsome young fellow, named George Cartwright, and who was Bessie's acknowledged lover, looked up admiringly at the maiden. She was about throwing the pipe, when her foot slipped and down she went, falling plump into the arms of Cartwright, who

well knowing that, unless she could get from an exchange is too good to be lost.

would be dragged by it under the sea. There was not a moment to lose, and too. Because times are hard, some people Cartwright, expecting to see the monster's have an idea that they can get along withsound (go down) in a few seconds, resolved out taking a newspaper, and thereby, as at once to try the only means left him of they suppose, save a few dollars a year, reaching her in time to free her from the when the truth is that the loss of a paper

Separated from her by the whale's iaws. which, as stated, lay between him and the girl, the young sailor concluded to endeavor to get through that terrible opening-to pass betwixt those huge rows of teeth which might close upon him, however, cutting

seized one of the boat thwarts for a sup port, and flung himself over the lower jaw as a man sometimes flings himself over a reasonable expense in sending their chilfence. Unfortunately a tooth caught in dren to school, but if asked to subscribe went, thus falling crossways on that lower ford it !" How stupid and inconsistent ! jaw of the whale, where he lay on his The truth is, they cannot afford to do withbreast, right between the monster's fungs. It was a terrible moment. From the crews of the other boats, which were coming up, a short distance astern, a cry of

dismay was heard, all the witnesses of the awful sight expecting to see the whale's upper jaw close on the daring adventurer, cutting his body in twain. To add to the horror of his situation, his jacket had become entangled in the teeth across which he lay, so that he could not disengage himself

clear. the upper jaw of the huge animal rose higher than before, preparatory to closing upon him, meanwhile swaying sideways with a curious vibratory motion, the result of that propensity to tantalize often showu by the sperm whale. In fact, this species of leviathan seldom strikes at once, except when terribly goaded. Three or the air before giving the stroke that rends boat to atoms, and its jaws will some

AN INDEPENDENT COMMERCIAL PAPER RE-VIEWS THE FALSE CHARGE.

The reputations of our citizens are the may work irreparable loss to them and their children : "Books and newspapers encourage-almost create-a thirst for knowledge in children. It is far easier to out it. Children who are very fond of permits this, we shall soon find very few onest men willing to allow their pames to readinng very seldom seek other amusement away from home. Who would not prefer that his boy should sit reading by the fireside at home than roaming about

upon to believe, that Governor Hayes during the war stole \$400 left with him by an executed soldier. The facts assumed are (1) that such a man was executed, (2) that he was seen to give \$400 to Governor Hayes, (8) that Governor Hayes has not accounted for it. Of course, therefore, Governor Hayes is a thief. Rather a startling conclusion to a man who has earned by a life free from reproach a good name. Yet if newspaper trial is to be indulged in and accepted during the excitements of a political canvass there seems to be no way to avoid such violent warfare, better suited to the Sioux districts than to the intelligent, cultured communities where the slanders originate. But our main design in referring to this subject was to speak of Governor Tilden's income tax for 1862, which in some

momentous subject. We all necessarily feel a pride in Governor Tilden's reputa-tion. No man has stood higher, and de this country or of American parents; the servedly so. Were we not in the midst of election of American born citizens only to an unusual political excitement, such a charge could not be repeated without tion to the interference of the Roman being indignantly repelled by every man of character in our midst. Yet now we fairs of this nation, and opposition to the see the slander assumed as proved, and boldly stated by newspapers and speakers posed exclusively of foreign-born citizens. everywhere, although the facts show that there never was a more baseless charge foreign-born citizen of Brooklyn wrote to made. What are the facts? It seems that in December, 1863, Governor Tilden, like he held to such Know Nothing views, and all the rest of us, made a return under that Mr. Hayes has not thus far deigned oath of his income for the year 1862, subject to taxation under the law, a little over him for an answer. \$7,000. In a suit now pending on behalf And now will Mr. Charles Gardner not of the St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute give us that vote for Tilden? - N. Y. World. railroad, the Governor swore that he received in 1862 \$20,000 for services which were "commenced prior to the year 1859, and were rendered from time to time during a period of three years." These are the simple facts and the whole of them, and on them the charge is made of perjury, assuming or jumping over entirely the one further premise necessary for a conclusion, and that is whether, under the law, the \$20,000 received from the railroad should be included in the return. Assuming, we say, that this \$20,000 should be included. while the instructions of Internal Revenue Commissioner Lewis, issued at that time. state clearly and positively that it should not be included. For the benefit of those who may have forgotten those instructions, we insert the following extract 'aken from them, as published in our Hunt's Merchants' Magazine for August, 1863, page 139:A merchant's return of income should cover the business of the year 1862, excluding previous years. Uncollected accounts must be estimated. Physicians and law yers should include actual receipts for set vices rendered in 1862, together with estimate on unrealized or contigent incon due to that year. Here we have it positively stated that th 'actual receipts for services rendered 1862," "excluding previous years," wit an estimate of "uncollected accounts" "unrealized income" from the business services of 1862, are the items to be included This same idea was enforced in the commissioner's subsequent instructions of that year, and more minutely to revenue collectors. In fact the commissioner made this so clear that no one had a doubt as to the meaning. So all of us, in preparing and liquidate \$659,000,000 of the debt. In our returns of income from our business. included what we had earned, and not what we had collected, in 1862; and if Governor Tilden perjured himselt in mak. year have been more than equal to the total ing his return in that way, every honest man in the country did the same. Our city newspapers concured in this view, as may be seen from their remarks published a that time in further explanation of what the commissioner said. Now, turning to this \$20,000 item, we find the answer states that it was received in 1862, but for services which we "commenced prior to puty should continue in power and pay the year 1859," and were rendered from off the debt at precisely the same rate, it time to time during a period of three years." In other words, according to this statement, no portion of the amount was earned in 1862, but all of it during the three years 1859, 1860, and 1761. Could anything be clearer, therefore, than that the amount in question was not to be i cluded? And yet we find some of our best newspapers and speakers concluding upon these facts, and boldly stating that Gov. Tilden isguilty of perjury .- Financial and Commercial Review.

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Hayes as A Know Nothing.

HIS SYMPATHY FOR THE AMERICAN ALLI-ANCE-SOMETHING FOR FOREIGN VOTERS TO CONSIDER.

We have received the following letter from Mr. Charles Gardner, of Cincinnati, dated September 3 :

In your issue of yesterday you say : "Mr. Hayes assures us over his own signature that he 'deeply sympathizes' with a movement for 'an amendment limiting suffrage to persons born in this country or of American parents,' and the choice of 'Americanborn citizens only to officials positions." Schurz Lad better announce this to his German brethern and prevent them from being caught with chaff as he has been." I don't believe Mr. Hayes, over his own signature or in any other way, ever said any such thing. If you can prove it, do so and make one vote for your trouble, for, though a Republican, 1 shall vote for Mr. Tilden if what you say of Mr. Hayes is true.

We think that Mr. Gardner will vote for Tilden. And this is why :

The "American Alliance" adopted a series of resolutions which said of the nominations of Messis. Hayes and Wheeler that they were "hereby indorsed by the American Alliance Conference," and that the Alliance "earnestly advised all who are in faver of American principles, as advocated and set forth in these resolutions, to give these nominations an active and determined support.

"These resolutions" were sent to Mr Hayes, who returned the following reply, dated July 5, 1876, addressed to "Samue J. Tyner, Secretary of the American Alliance

"I have just received your letter informing me of my election as a member of your admirable Alliance. Return my thanks to the Alliance, as I deeply sympathize with his principles. I remain your fellow-citizen, R. B. HAYES."

Now here is one expression of the "p.i ciples" of the Alliance of which Mr. hayes is proud to be a member and with which he "deeply sympathizes"

"An amendment to the naturalisation official positions in this country ; opposiformation of political organizations com-We may add to this that ten days ago a Mr. Hayes asking him if it was true that to reply -or to return the stamus inclosed

give a child a practical education with six months' schooling per year, with plenty of reading matter at home, than it is with him in two ere he could half accomplish his ten months' schooling and no books and Out of the cabin, like a lion, sprang the purpose. Bending his head, he quickly newspapers in your house. This is no fancy, but a positive fact ; and yet how many parents there are who will spare no

Take a good assortment of papers, and let every one in the house have free access to them. Don't be too particular about their lying scattered about. When you have a few spare moments you are almost sure to As he made ineffectual attempts to get be reading one if in reach. Above all things, let them 'muss' them over the baby and all, for children who are brought

up among books and newspapers rarely injure one. Never make a practice of borrowing papers. It has been truly said that 'a newspaper is like a wife, because every man should have one of his own.' Pay for your paper and it will read easier, four times its tremendous flukes will fan and be a great deal more entertaining and instructive. At all events, do uot ask to

READING FAMILIES.-The following . Governor Tilden's Income Tax. It comes in just now very appropriately,

property of the State. And when a character has stood the test of three score years, every individual has a personal interest in it, reaching far beyond the passing political excitements of the day. With deep regret, therefore, one sees a growing disposition even among some of our more conservative newspapers, to accept and give currency to defamations of character, simply because the persons attacked happen to be candidates for a high office. The form of the charges seems to be something like this : "You swore falsely in 1862," or "you stole in 1873 ;" "Now prove you did not, or stand convicted of perjury or theft." This is rather a summary mode of changing the burden of proof, and putting a man on the defensive. It may require weeks for him to look up or recall the facts which influenced his acts so long ago; but in the meantime, as slander travels fast, the charges made are echoed by the press of the whole land, and the wrong done can never be wiped out. If public opinion

be placed before the people for office. As an instance of the evil we complain of, take the charge, which we are called

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both bristling jaws still open, extending his last final firwell, he squozes your waist she sobs, "twenty-four, only ;" and she it is nevertheless sad. Grant ought to send er Wood and Diamond Sts., above and across it amidships-the lower yust like arms vas a ingine rubber ban again gives way to her grief. IN 1874 Hayes inherited \$100,000 from down Kilpatrick with sufficient military PITTSBURGH, PA. [15] one just touching the gunwales. With vot grows shmaller mit every squeeze, und his uncle. The next year he returned \$5,and a few wagon loads of putty and it will Some men object to women as insurance be all right. It is too bad to have three 000 for taxation. He now excuses himself this formidable "archway of death" be- he tries mit his front teeth to take a leetle agents. They say that when a bright- thousand school houses deserted and the by saying that his debts equalied his prop-MEL MCLAUGHLIN, Attorney- ESTATE of PETER Woo LAKE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, adding, Pa. Office with Register LAKE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, adding, Pa. Office with Register brain Court House. Chest Twp., Aug. 4, 1870. 66.* tween him and Bessie, Cartwright now bit oud auf your lip! If all dese ish nod- eyed woman comes into a fellow's office, windows battered in .- Pittsburgh Post. and Johnstown, Pa. Office in the old erty and inheritance and that he was entiperceived that a turn of the line, which, by ing, vot is someding? Vould you answer pulls up a chair, lays a soft white hand on tlea to deduct these debts when listing his the wild motions of the leviathan, had been dot conundrum ?" his arm and begins to talk about policies property. What kind of a life has Mr. HERE'S to Trooper Kilpatrick ; Hayes been leading that he should have the victim feels as if he ought to have his tossed about in all directions, had caught Now long be his days; squandered \$95,000 of his, fortune while G LAKE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. life insured at once. And if his wife hap-Though he rode as Kilpatrick. We know he's Kilhayes. round the waist of the young girl, who was It is a very uncomfortable thing for a pens to look in just then, he is morally cer-Resultry P.t. Once. wating for his uncle to die ?- Pittsburgh vainly endeavoring to extricate herself, man to get tight-in his boots. -Louisville Courier-Journal. ; tain that there is no time to lose. Post



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toward them, her huge jaws wide open, cratic majority in Arkansas. It says amination ; his wife, prostrated with grief, dot nodding? Vishing for glocks to go The Republicans built three thousand disclosing her long, sharp teeth. Panic is weeping bitterly, covering, her face with more slow, and counting der minutes mit school houses in that State, one at every a percentage of economy as introduced by stricken, the sailors swam away from her. der most shlobbery shmacks until lateness her handkerchief. "Now,"says the Judge, cross-road, which insured a Republican the House last winter in reducing the past when, suddenly turning, beating the water auf der midnight arrifes, ven all odder eves | "are you not ashamed to have thus brutalmajority ; but the moment Democrats got eleven years, \$2,333,000,000 of this \$7 000 d Superintendents possession they closed the schools and batmadly, as if feeling for her foes, she now 000,000 could have been saved and the are glued togedder mit sleep ! Den on der ly treated your wife, a tender young woman tered in the windows." This must be whole of the true because the Commercial says so, but burgh Post. The second secon whole of the public debt paid off. - Pittslay alongside and abreast of the boat, with door step, youst previously before he tooks of twenty five ?" "I beg your pardon." ermania Bank Bullding,

thus saved her from being burt. "Ob, dear !" said the blushing girl, as she released herself and passed the pipe to ber father.

Meanwhile, the boat had glided past the ship's bow, and a huge cow whale had just come up, scarcely thirty fathoms ahead. "This is bad. We'll lose the whale,

Bessie, by going back to put you aboard," said Block. "I can stay where I am; you need not

stop to put me back. I am not afraid. I have been in a 'fast boat' (a boat fast to a whale) before now, father; you know that."

"Aye, aye; you're a Nantucket girl of the true grit," answered Block-"a r'al old fashioned whopper, worth eighty bar'ls of good ile," he added, now alluding to the whale ahead. The men pulled with a will until about eighteen fathoms from the leviathan, when fearing she might be "galled" (frightened) by the noise of the oars, the skipper ordered them to use their paddles.

Noiselessly and swiftly they now approached the mouster until within ten fathoms of her, when up sprang Cartwright in the bow, his harpoon held ready.

"Now, then, give it to him !" roared Block, a miunte later.

"Whiz !" went the iron to be buried to the socket in the whale's hump. She just gave one tremendous sweep with her flukes, scattering a cloud of spray round

the crew ; then she sounded, and away went the boat with the line spinning through the chocks and humming round the logger

In less than a quarter of an hour, the whale's speed slackened, then the men were ordered to haul line.

So in the monster came booming up from the sea, not twenty fathoms ahead. Taking their oars, the crew pulled toward her, Block meanwhile flinging his long lance at

ter wound. Scarcely was he within good reaching distance of her, however, when, whirling round and lashing the water to foam, in her torrible anguish, her huge left side just touched the boat, almost turning it over, and spilling out all the occupants except Bessie and George Cartwright, who, from their position-the girl being scated in the bow, holding to the gunwale, and her lover

standing in the stern-sheets grasping the steering oar-contrived to save themselves from going overboard. The men were good swimmers, but, ere

times remain open a whole minute about the victim it would crush.

It was this peculiarity that saved Cartwright from at once meeting his fate ; but he had been in his perilous position so long that it seemed as if the dreaded finale must now take place.

There be still hung, struggling in the jaws of the monster, presenting a spectacle which, by those who witnessed it, could never be forgotten. Truly, a more awful

sight could not be imagined than the whale's enormous head, which, half covered with barnacles, its diminutive eyes bardly visible, continued that sideloug, yawning motion above the intended victim.

"There, he's gone. No hope for him now !" screamed the mate, in one of the boats astern.

With ominous suddenness, the whale's upper jaw became motionless, then down it went, the teeth coming together, closing with a terrible snap, upon shreds of Cart wright's jacket, and upon his cap; for Bessie, oblivious of her own peril at sight of her lover's, and nerved to unusual strength, had seized him round the waist pulling him from under those descending fangs just in time to save him.

With his sheath-knife the young man then severed the line about the girl, rescuing her at a critical moment, the whale going down a second later.

The men in the water were now picked When old Block, embracing both up. Cartwright and his daughter, declared they were well worthy of each other, and that, | rest. although, be'd lost the whale by the bar. pooner's cutting the line, yet he'd sconer lost a "thousand bar'ls of ile" than his Bessie.

No whales were taken that day, but on the next the one which had been cut from was discovered lying dead, ahead of the ship, and was towed alongside.

Of that whale, Bessie, long since married to Cartwright, has in her possession one of run one of them nowadays than it does to the teeth, which she never looks upon without a shudder, thinking of that fearful time when she beheld her lover hanging in lawns and calicoes ; shut up the piano and the jaws of death.

A JEALOUS DUTCHMAN. - A rather goodnatured German became jealous of the warm friendship his sweetheart manifested for one of his male friends, and one evening reproached her for her conduct. She said she had only been polite to the man who had aroused his jealousy, and politeness

was nothing to get angry at. He replied : "Ish vishpering nodding? Ish shlamming noses to noses and shmelling sourkrout mit onions-ish dot nodding? Kissing mit de inside auf de lip ! shtopping | themselves, die happy, and the angels will de burst of laughter mit a shmack ! (a sound like a exploded vatermellou !) play-

they could regain the boat, the whale, THET are taking evidence in a divorce ing tag mit foot and foot under the table, Cigars and Tobaccos. debt and pensions has been \$1,976,710,751, churning the sea with her flukes, dashed Blank Books, Deeds, Notes and Bonds; Cap. Post, Commercial and all kinds of Note Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Pencils, Arnold's Writing Fluid, Black and Red Ink, Pocket and Pass Books, Magazinës, Newspapers, Novels, Histo-ries, Bibles, Religious, Prayer and Toy Books, Penknives, Pipes, &c. Per We have added to our stock a lot of FINE JEWELRY, to which we would invite the at-formion of the Ladies. case for cruelty ; the husband is under ex-THE Commercial explains the Demoleaving seven billion dollars for the ordinaand hiding behint window curtains-ish ry and excluding all the war expenditness of the government. With precisely such

great pleasure in sending a book to a reading person, but it is very distasteful to have any fall into the hands of one of these 'Ishmaelites' who read about one book in two years. Newspapers, in particular, were not printed to lend. - They are too perishable and frail."

where he is almost sure to fall into bad

company and acquire pernicious habits?

A VALUABLE RECIPE. - An excellent remedy for chronic Summer Complaint, and one that we never remember seeing in print-one, also that can do no one any harm (which many of the mixtures of laudanum, camphor, pepper etc., are likely to do), to persons much weakened by the continuance of the disease-is to make a white flannel bag, about 10 inches long and 5 inches wide, put into it half a pound of finely ground Peruvian bark, sew up the end, spread the bark evenly and then quilt it nicely to keep the bark in place. Sew tape on the corners and tic it around the waist, the longest part across the bowels. and wear it night and day, (making a new oue, of course, when soiled : for four or five months, if necessary, or, until you can eat anything you please. A friend of ours, who suffered at times for 12 years from chronic Summer Complaint contracted in

India, and who was obliged to deny himself of everything in the way of vegetables or suffer the penalty of an attack, was relieved in a short time and finally cured with this remedy. You want nothing but the dry Peruvian bark quilted in the flannel bag : the perspiration of the body will do the

ADVICE TO GIRLS. - An exchange says "Why will girls run away to get married ?" We give it up, answers the Louisville Courier-Journal. But we know a lot here that would be glad enough to stay at home or jump at the chance to walk off and get married. The boys ain't around asking them like they did-takes more money to ruu a steamboat. Ah ! girls, it's your own fault. Swap off your silks and satins for dive into a wash-tub; throw away your fancy needle work and tackle a red-hot stove in the kitchen. Instead of receiving Brown, the banker's son, in the parlor, keep your eye skinned for Bill Burns, the blacksmith's son, as he goes home from work, kiss his dirty face through a broken pane of glass in the kitchen window, and after awhile, when he learns his trade, and you know your business, get married, go to housekeeping by yourself, help each other, live happy, raise a family that will be an honor to your names and credit to not turn their backs on you up there.

SOME FIGURES.-Some one asked that editor of the Cincinnati Gazette to state the sum of the national debt in 1865 and in 1876, to which the Gazette replies that the public debt, according to Secretary Me-Culloch's reports for 1867, reached that highest pointhn august, 1865, when the total, over cash in the Treasury, was \$2,757, 689,571 43. The debt statement for August 1st shows the total debt, over the cash in Treasury, \$2,098,301,311,06. These statements include the legal tender notes (greenbacks), and all other forms of indebtedness. The reduction, therefore, in the debt which was adjusted at that time, is \$659,388,260.37." Now suppose we admit all this to be true and then look a little further. It is important to the people to know how much money the Radical leaders collected for the purpose of running the government and paying this \$659,388,260. 37. By reference to Secretary Bristow's last report, pages 11 and 12, we find it to a

1865	C1 905 090 015 00
1866	1,270,884,173,11
1867	1,131,060,520 . 6
1868	1,000,749,516,17
1869	609,621,828,27
1870	\$3313 7:041 \$17.0 and
1871	652,153,921,76
1872	548,669,221,17
1873 1874	679,152,568,19
1875	
	675,971,607,10

Tatal Here we have more than nine billion dollats collected since 1865 with which to pay the rouning expenses of the government other words, the amount collected has been four times as much as the whole public debt in 18 5. The collections in any single all ged payment in eleven years. The collections for the time have been nine billion dollars more than the alleged payments. While one dollar has been paid on the public debt out of the taxes aunually collected, twenty dollars have been paid to keep up Radical Administrations and enrich the Radical leaders. If the Radical would require the collection of the enormous sum of 180 billion dollars-a sum that the human mind cannot grasp, and more than twice as much as the entire wealth of the whole would

Are the people prepared to keep a party in power that spends twenty dellars of taxes to pay off one dollar of indebtedness, and which, with an annual tax collection of nearly one thousand million dollars pay off less than fifty millions of the debt each year? During these eleven years the total amount paid out in interest on the public

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