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From the Philadelphia Inquirer. A MOTHER'S LOVE. He stood alone—a shunn'd and hated

For he had been an outcast on the world. And every village had heard the tale That stamped his brow with stain of infamy, And knew the guilt that now, with keen remors Gnawed at his heart with ceasless tooth of an

guish. was preying on him, and he came. To lay his wearied and his worn out frame Beside his buried father .- His glassy eye, And pale and withered cheek, and hollow roice Told that his days were numbered - And the pain Of parting life-the torture of the mind, Came in the sleepless night and feverish day Till wasted life glimmered ere it died. And yet none heeded these his racking paints The world passed by upon the other side, " 🚍 And left him to his fate. All saye one And she in her old age watched by his couch, And wiped the clammy sweat from his cold brow She alone had welcomed his return, and now She sat by her poor boy, to cheer the hours. When chilling darkness came upon his soul, Nor thought of her own weakness while she held His aching brow upon her throbbing breast.

The lamp of life went out. And then she The wasted form of him she once had loved, And laid him by his father.

There would she wander, when the dewy eve Had spread her sober mantle o'er the world, And sit and weep aloud. 'Twas her only son, That lay beneath that mouldering pile of earth, , And she forgot the errors of his life, And thought alone of what was lovely.

She throught of him, the infant of her lap, The sunny ringlets as they sportive played O'er his bright brow, in childhood's summ She thought how proudly she had loved to dwell Upon the opening manhood of her child. And of the hopes a mother only knows. She thought on these and wept, and laid her head On the cold earth that press'd upon her boy, And wished her aged, widowed heart was hushed Within the quiet grave wherein he slept: Oh! if there be within the human heart A feeling holier than all else beside, It is the love that warms a mother's breast E'en for a sinning child-the only tie That death alone can never sever, and is left Till the last throb of feeling is at rest.

## From the Democratic Review, for August. Death in the School-Room.

TING-A-LING-LING!—went the little bell on the teacher's desk of a village school one morning, when the studies of the earlier part of the day were about half completed:

of the boy, however, was too unearthly fair for health; it had, not withstanding its fleshy, cheerful look, a singular cast as if some inward disease, and that a fearful one, were seated within. As the stripling stood before that place of judgment, that place, so often made the scene of heartless and coarse brutality, of timid innocence confused, helpless children outraged, and gentle feelings crushed Lugare looked on him with a frown which plainly told that he felt in no very pleasant mood. Happily a worthier and more philosophical system is proving to men that schools can be better governed, than by lashes and knew anything about them, except himself been flogging a coarse. tears and sighs. We are waxing toward and the grateful objects of his kindness. It tears and sighs. We are waxing toward that consummation when one of the oldhis heavy birch rod, and his many ingenious methods of child-torture, will be gazed upon as a scorned memento of an ignorant, cruel. and exploded doctrine. May propitious considered as objects of "charity" as they

gales speed that day!

with your confession. And so you thought It was this bag that Tim had been seen stag-

that I'm ashamed to own."

es, or I'll thrash you till you beg like a dog." sternness, and loved by none. I would The youngster's face paled a little; his that he were an isolated instance in his prolip quivered, but he did not speak.

And pray, sir," continued Lugare, as

Like fire itself glowed the face of the de

working himself up to a still greater and The boy did not stir any more than if he greater degree of passion. In the meantime, had been of wood. Lugare shook with pastice child seemed hardly to know what to do sion. He sat still a minute, as if consider-

make you remember Mr. Nichol's melons the horror depicted on the faces of ly upon this subject was there a man within the bether new table consequence? Would how some those about him; or it might be that he was the sound of his voice, feeling any proper the people submit to this snap judgments of Mr. Wise, in the Congress of the sound of his voice, feeling any proper the people submit to this snap judgments of the sound of his voice, feeling any proper the people submit to this snap judgments of the sound of his voice, feeling any proper the sound of his voice, feeling any prop gare in the village-school, they had been so the scoundrel awake." used to scenes of violence and severe chas-

kind offices of an eminent physician who man in his last lethargy. Quick and fast, war with the fact; because an accidental blow followed blow. Without waiting to Bank majority in one branch of the Legislahad a country seat in the neighborhood, and blow followed blow.

tatoes or corn, or some garden vegetables, the tongue of a snake; and his strength into an assent. The Senate of Pennsylvawhich he took from his own stock, but as seemed as though it would momentarily fail nia had been suddenly transformed at the his partner was a parsimonious, high-tempered man, and had often said that Tim was an idle fellow, and ought not to be helped turned up, and his body was quite cold.—extreme hostility were changed into devoted because he did not work, Jones generally The widow was now childless too. Death friendship to that institution. There was made his gifts in such a manner that no one was in the school-room, and Imgare had something miraculous in the illumination

might bestoo, that the widow was loath to fashioned school-masters, with his cowhide, have it understood by the neighbors that she received food from any one; for there is often an excusable pride in people of her con-dition which makes them shrink from being gales speed that day!

"Were you by Mr. Nichols's garden-fence last night?" said Lugare.

would from the severest pains. On the night incorporate the subscribers to the Fiscal mouse or representatives, and the in question, Tim had been told that Jones Bank of the United States, In Senate, might all be, as he sincerely believed they would send them a bag of potatoes, and the Yes, sir," answered the boy: "I was."

Were you by Mr. Nichols's garden-fence in question, Tim had been told that Jones Bank of the United States, In Senate, might all be, as he sincerely believed they would be, opposed to the establishment of a branch at Philadelphia; and yet the Senate and the subscribers to the Fiscal mouse or representatives, and the West, as he sincerely believed they would be, opposed to the establishment of a branch at Philadelphia; and yet the branch at Philadelphia; and yet the branch at Philadelphia; and yet the Senate and the subscribers to the Fiscal mouse or representatives, and the West, and the West, and the Senate and th you could do a little robbing, and enjoy gering under, and which caused the unlucky yourself in a manner you ought to be asham boy to be accused and convicted by his teachyourself in a manner you ought to be asnamed to own, without being punished, did you?" er as a thief. That teacher was one little "I have not been robbing," replied the boy

range not neen rooming. reputed the by quickly. His face was suffused, whether with resentment or fright, it was difficult to tell. "And I didn't do anything last night," I have not need to be a suffused, whether was the terror of the little world he rutted. "And I didn't do anything last night," I have super letter or the letter of the seemed letter or the letter to delight in. Knowing little of those sweet "No impudence!" exclaimed the teacher, fountains which in children's breasts ever passionately, as he grasped a long and heavy open quickly at the call of gentleness and ratan; "give me hone of your sharp speech-

the outward signs of wrath disappeared from his features; "what were you about the garden for P Perhaps you only received the plunder, and had an accomplice to do the one of the scholars would direct a furtive his amendment prevailed, it would be assent of the scholars would direct a furtive his amendment prevailed, it would be assent of the satisfying the purpose of satisfying the qually unconstitutional with the original bill; consciences of high-toned State Rights men? and that it would prove even more injurious, fully received dismission. Now and then one of the scholars would direct a furtive his amendment requiring the assent of the scholars would direct a furtive his amendment requiring the assent of the scholars would direct a furtive his amendment prevailed, it would have carried the bank war into the Legisla-The hour of grace had drawn to its close, more dangerous part of the job?? gldnce at Tim, sometimes in pity, sometimes in indifference or inquiry. They knew that road home. I was there again afterward to he would have no mercy shown him, and that without this assent. Congress, in his struggle in many States would have been though most of them loved him, whipping on the constitution to exact much symptosave myself from starving."

They was to common there to exact much symptosave myself from starving. Every inquiring glance however, remained unsatisfied for at the end of the hour, Tim remained with his face complete.

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are found to have been completely cleared, the last lesson recited, and Lugare seated event, no branch should be established.— the establishment of branches. He never Now, sir, what was there in that bag?"

It is a lesson recited, and Lugare seated event, no branch should be established.— the establishment of branches. He never himself behind his desk on the platform, The Senator limits the power of dissent to should give a vote, the direct consequence

with himself. His tongue cleaved to the roof of his mouth. Either he was very much That minute, passed in death-like silence, frightened, or he was actually unwell. "I hardly can, sir," said the poor fellow quisitely-performed tragedy, when some faintly. His voice was husky and thick.— inighty master of the histrionic art is tread-"I will tell you some—some other time, ing the stage, and you and the multitude Please to let me go to my seat—Tain't well." around you are waiting, with stretched "Oh yes; that's very likely;" and Mr. nerves and suspended breath, in expectation

dream than in real life; and laying his arms nothing like making the best of a bad case. tomed studies, for during the reign of Lu- for the thought of it can't even keep the lit-

Lugare smiled again as he made the last His father had died when he was six years seeing scenes, and feeling delights, which old, and little Tim was left a sickly emaciated infant whom no one expected to live lifted his ratan high over his head, and with many months. To the surprise of all, how- the true and expert aim which he had acquihim. The boy was dead. He had probably time of the late Bank of the United States been so for some time, for his eyes were obtained its State charter, and its feelings o

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SPEECH OF MR. BUCHANAN.

of this National Bank drama. It was not his wish to delay the final catastrophe being passed on the subject. He understood that New York would, in all human probability, be placed in a similar position. Such, then, would be the operation of the rule that assent was to be inferred from the monduser of the Senator from Virginia, [Mr. RIVES,] without knowing whether it would meet his approbation. He must would meet his approbation. He must the Senator from Virginia assent was to be inferred from the monduser of the Senator from Kentucky, and the had voted against the amendment of the Senator from Kentucky he should wote also against this proposition. The lad voted against the amendment of the Senator from Kentucky he should wote also against this proposition. He must say of that Senator that throughout this drama he had austained his character with firmness, ability, consistency, and dignity. He branches within their limits; and he should he supposed to feel any peculiar interest. He wished now merely to say; that having voted against the amendment of the Senator from Virginia for form to the Senator from Kentucky he should wote also against this proposition.

One word more and he had done. The Senator from Kentucky does not, by his a mendment, agree even to forbear to exercise

with his longest and stoutest ratan before the close of the first session of the respective of which would be to bring the money powtected lad. He spoke not a word. All the him.

Legislatures after the passage of the present er to bear directly upon the legislative power school had their eyes directed at him. The "Now, Barker," he said, "we'll settle bill; and in case this dissent shall not be deperspiration and down his white forehead that little business of yours. Just step up clared within that period by some act of the legislative power, the branch is then established in the control of the legislative power, the branch is then established in the control of the legislative power, the branch is then established in the control of the legislative power, the branch is then established in the control of the legislative power, the branch is then established in the control of the legislative power, the branch is then established in the control of the legislative power, the branch is then established in the control of the legislative power, the branch is the control of the legislative power, the branch is the control of the legislative power, the branch is the control of the legislative power, the branch is the control of the legislative power, the branch is the control of the legislative power, the branch is the control of the legislative power, the branch is the control of the legislative power, the branch is the control of the legislative power, the branch is the control of the legislative power, the branch is the control of the legislative power, the branch is the control of the legislative power, the branch is the control of the legislative power and the legislative power and th

each of the sovereign States, of this Union tors here could obtain the favor either of the American legislation, and by a tyrannical ith himself. His tongue cleaved to the roof ing the best way to wreak his vengeance.— plead against it within sixty or ninety days, his mouth. Either he was very much inghtened, or he was actually unwell. It was a fearful one to some of the children, their faces whitened with fright. It ment shall then be entered by default in the disregarded. Either branch of the Legislaand his hand, grasping his ratan, towered seemed, as it slowly dropped away, like the high court of bank directors, against these disregarded. Either branch of the Legisla-above his head in a very significant manner, minute which precedes the climax of an exquisitely-performed tragedy, when some lieved, was, that judgment could not be obinighty master of the histrioric art is treading the stage, and you and the multitude dividual cases, without a previous return of the stage, and you and the multitude dividual cases, without a previous return of was to operate, would enable it to operate allowed the still more humble privilege of with the more intensity and power on these recording their votes. I will not transpass ment of the Senator from Kentucky, it individuals. Lugare bulged out his nose and cheeks with contempt. "Do you think to make me believe your lies! I've found you out, sir, plainly enough; and I am satisfied that you are as precious a little villain as there is in features to relax from their expression of the villain as there is in features to relax from their expression of the villain as there is in features to relax from their expression of the villain as there is in features to relax from their expression of the villain as there is in features to relax from their expression of the villain as there is in features to relax from their expression of the villain as there is in features to relax from their expression of the villain as there is in features to relax from their expression of the villain as there is in features to relax from their expression of the villain as there is in lishment of a branch within its limits. and the State. But I will postpone settling with savage anger into a smile, but that smile they surrender the sovereign power of legis. lishment of a branch within its limits, and boasting of its scrupulous regard for equity with you for an hour yet. I shall then call looked more malignant, if possible, than his lation in regard to the admission of a branch yet the Senate should prevent the passage of and justice." you up again; and if you don't tell the whole former scowls. It might be that he felt a- bank within their limits. To speak serious- an act expressing their dissent, what would truth then, I will give you something that'll mused at the horror depicted on the faces of ly upon this subject was there a man within then be the inevitable consequence? Would

and conversion of seven of the Democratic anti-Bank Senators of that body. The De-mocrats had never since been able to obtain an efficient majority in the Senate, and probably might not until after the next session of the Liegislature. Now, according to On the amendment proposed by Mr. Clay the principle of the Senator's amendment to the 16th fundamental rule of the bill to now reached the last scene of the fifth act must be established, because the Senate aof this National Bank drama. It was not lone could prevent any legislative act from

ness, ability, consistency, and dignity. He branches within their limits; and he should had taken his ground manfully in the beginning, and had maintained it until the end. I from Kentucky, because he deemed it still and what was the compromise which the Senator from Kentucky. And why had he voted Senator from Kentucky. Mr. Clay] had at the last hour offered to the Senator from Virginia? Because he believed it to be e-Virginia for the purpose of estators. Virginia, for the purpose of satisfying the qually unconstitutional with the original bill; sent and establish such a branch in the face to consciences of high-toned State Rights men? and that it would prove even more injurious, of this act of State legislation. The State \$80,000. States to the establishment of branches have carried the bank war into the Legisla-

loud strike of his ratan on the desk.

The boy looked as though he would faint.

But the unmerciful teacher, confident of the wing brough to light a criminal, and exist of the severe chastisement, he should now be justified in inflicting, kept working himself up to a still greater and greater degree of passion. In the meantlime and the meantlime and the meantlime and proportion to the while meantly to several of the Whig members have had the mainlines to speak out against this unjust and tyrannical course, amount of the Senator from Kentucky was still worse; and upon his own arowed principles, he did, not per ceive how the Senator from Rhode Island of the Whig party into the support of the Whig party into t But if the amendment of the Senator from warning them that if they do not appear and plead against it within sixty or ninety days, a branch bank shall be established within lieved, was, that judgment could not be ob. This amendment, by reducing the number nority ought to have been permitted to say

What State Rights politician was there Bank's existence? No, sir, never; and thing. What I said was, that the beggary on his desk, bowed down his face between boys. Tim, here, is determined not to be throughout the country who could not feel when he said they would not submit, he did of the Treasury was caused by the compronent. The pupils turned to their, accus- worried in his mind about a little flogging, indignant at the idea of treating these sov- indignant at the idea of treating the solitical approximation a reignties in this manner? The nine sovereign directors of the Bank in the city of to it in their power, and would use every washington would have nothing to do but effort, consistently with the Constitution, to gance."

They would make all the political opposition prications under that Administration was necessary, and that there was no extravary gance." Lugare smilet again as he made the last drive it from the Constitution, with the Constitution, to do but enterty the constitution, that such things made but little observation. He grasped his ratan firmly, amuse themselves in the groves and in the convergence of the Capitol, until the sixty or Now, while the intervening hour is passing, we will clear up the mystery of the stood by the unlucky sleeper. The boy was sessions of the different Legislatures might bag, and of young Barker being under the state. The same constently with the Constitution, to do but entert, consistently with the Constitution, to do but entert, consistently with the Constitution, to drive it from the State. The same consequences will result in other States. The party in Congress, Mr. Proffit a leading or described and descended from his seat. With light the states with the Constitution, to drive it from the State. The same consequences will result in other States. The same consequences wi bag, and of young Barker being under the garden-fence on the preceding night. The boy's mother was a widow, and they both had to live in the very narrowest limits.—
His father had died when he was six years seeing scenes, and feeling delights, which rights over the subject during a period of this period, as nas not yet nad any parametric nature, and the expiration of this period, as nas not yet nad any parametric nature, and still unconscious of his impending punish-continue. If at the expiration of this period, the still unconscious of his impending punish-continue. If at the expiration of this period, the still unconscious of his impending punish-continue. The battle, after having been fought in Continue. The battle, after having been fought in Continue, the still unconscious of his impending punish-continue. The battle, after having been fought in Continue, the battle, after having been fought in Continue, the battle, after having been fought they would have to go back to first principles; and being asked what they were, that they shall be deprived of their sovereign where become exasperated at this new mode.

What will the humbugged people think-

part of the day were about half completed; and a country seat in the neighborhood, and but nits was a command for silence and attention; and when had been interested in the widow's family the had been obtained, the master spok. He-was a low thick-set man, and his name was Lugare.

"Boys" said he, "I have had a complaint entered, that last night some of you were stealing fruit from Mr. Nichols's garden. I rather think I know the thief. "I'm Bark er, step up here, sir."

The one to whom he spake came forward. He was a slight, fair-looking boy of about fourteer, and his need the was a slight, fair-looking boy of about fourteer, and his need the was a slight, fair-looking boy of about fourteer, and his face lay turned upon edifferent garden. I stopped down on the charge now preferred against him, and the stern fourteer and the stern for the boy's head, in the word of the country seat in the neighborhood, and both had been interested in the widod's family three days and attention; and when had been obtained, the master spok. He-was a low thick-set man, and his name was Lugare.

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The one to whom he spake came forward. He was a slight, fair-looking boy of about fourteer, and his face lay turned up and experience than any people down on the body's head." His mother segment for the cheighs and none of the time from the we cannot keep these two interests assunder, the the other's sake.

Tim's pleasant disposition had made him many friends in the village, and among the rest a young farmer named Jones, who with his elder brother, worked a large farm in the neighborhood on shares. Jones very frequently made Tim a present of a bag of potation of the contraction, or some garden vegetables, and his strength the tools of a snake; and his strength the tools of the country; and it was indispensable that the Bank should establish a branch in that city; and Philadelphia was possing the gate without forking the country, to accomplish their own selfish purposes; we shall experience nothing but expansions and contractions of the country, to accomplish their own selfish purposes; we shall experience nothing but expansions and contractions of the country, to accomplish their own selfish purposes; we shall experience nothing but expansions and contractions of the country, to accomplish their own selfish purposes; we shall experience nothing but expansions and contractions of the country, to accomplish their own selfish purposes; we shall experience nothing but expansions and contractions of the country, to accomplish their own selfish purposes; we shall experience nothing but expansions and contractions of the country, to accomplish their own selfish purposes; we shall experience nothing but expansions and contractions of the country, to accomplish their own selfish purposes; we shall experience nothing but expensions and contractions of the country, to accomplish their own selfish purposes; we shall experience nothing but expensions and contractions of the country, to accomplish their own selfish purposes; we shall experience nothing but expensions and contractions of the country, to accomplish their own selfish purposes; we shall experience nothing but expensions and contractions of the country, to accomplish their own selfish purposes; we shall experience nothing but expensions and contractions of the country, to accomplish their own selfish purposes; we shall experience nothing but expen

from Virginia, without directly violating his | Baltimore Sun. avowed principles, even if it had stopped here. But the Senator from Kentucky seems to have left no subterfuge, no escape whatever from the inevitable conclusion, that he who should vote for the amendment would admit, in the strongest manner, the power of Congress to establish branches in any State without its consent. Accordingly, in a subsequent clause of his amendment, he reserves to Congress the power of establishing a branch in any State whenever in their opinion it might become necessary and proper. What was this but to ask an absolute surrender, at discretion, from the Senator from Virginia, under color of a compromise? This, however, was not a matter in which he, Mr. B. could be supposed to feel

Senator from Kentucky does not, by his a mendment, agree even to forbear to exercise any power which he has ever claimed. If a State dissent in the most solemn form of legislation, and foldids the location of any branch within its limits, the last clause of the amendment provides that Congress Bank, New Orleans, caused an investigation into of this act of State legislation. The State sovereignty is thus fold. You may assent or dissent; but if you were to dissent, we shall notwithstanding, do as we please afterwards, notwithstanding, do as we please afterwards, which have came down the principal rivers of that and force a branch upon you whether you State the present year, at \$25,000,000, or \$250. will or not.

BRAZIL. to save myself from starying."

To had better have stuck to that last examined unsatisfied, for at the end of the stock; and it was impossible for him to complete the expression of Brazil to let all the intention of the government of Brazil.

It is said to be the intention of the government to any compromise. In the conflict. It was to avoid the disgraceful and demoralizing scenes resolved to the disgraceful and the vertices.

The senator form Rholde Island to the states an

Forced Legislation. - Most of the important bills which have passed the House of Representatives the present session, have been forced through, without giving the opponents of the measures an opportunity to state their objections. Several of the Whig

ble to all the provisions of the bill, the mion your columns by giving in detail my ob-What would be the effect? Let him put jections to the bill, or by descanting on the

Honest Confessions .- In reply to some

twenty years.

The Senator from South Carolina (Mr. Preston) had informed us that "the States in express terms, that it therefore assented.

This is the states in the state in the states in the stat ever, the poor child kept alive, and seemed to red by long practice, brought it down on might be understood to express assent by the intercourse between nations.

This truly would be a new rule to establish to recover his lifealth, as he certainly did his Tim's back with a force and whacking sound the non-user of the power of dissent."

But the intercourse between nations.

This was owing to the intercourse and the intercourse and the intercourse between nations.

The business and the intercest of the power of this country had sufficient to awake a freezing this would be an interference directly at the sountry had sufficient to awake a freezing this country had sufficient to awake a freezing this would be an interference directly at the sountry had sufficient to awake a freezing this country that the sufficient to awake a freezing this country that the sufficient to awake a freezing this country that the sufficient to awake a freezing this country that the sufficient to awake a freezing this country that the sufficient to awake a freezing this country that the sufficient to awake a freezing this country that the suff this would be an interference directly at war with the fact; because an accidental Bank majority in one branch of the Legislature of any State, could prevent the passage than from all other causes combined. Once

being heard, by controlling legislative bodies.

So much for this proposition, which could was supposed this arrangement would continue never have been accepted by the Senator until orders are received from head quarters.—

From the South.—We received last night Now Orleans papers of the 29th ult. They contain nothing in relation to the "negro conspiracy" of any importance. The Bee says, that the name of the white man arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the negro conspiracy is Harney, and that he was apprehended in Jackson on the Sunthat he was apprehended in Jackson on the Sun-day previous and taken to jail. It appears that the negroes had been induced to engage in the cons-templated plot on the representation that the Brit-ish intended shortly to invade the country, and that all they had to do in order to gain complete ascendancy over the white population, was to hold themselves in readiness to unite in the attack.— This information they must have received from a white person, and circumstances render it probable that Harney is the man.

There has been an arrival from Texas, bringing.

papers to the 25th ult., but they contain no new of the least interest .- Ib.

Abolitionists Caught .- Three men named Burr. easons which applied with much greater orde against that of the Senator from Kenderky, he should vote also against this proposition. They are now in jail at Palmyra, and will be tried in September.

Of their guilt area the North September.

ary:-Ib.
More Defalcation.-A letter from New Orleans,

Lumber Business in Maine.—The Portland Advertiser estimates the number of feet of lumber

Beauties of the System.—Mr. Clay, of Alabama, in a speech in the United States Senate the other day, said he had known an instance when the difectors of a bank with a capital of two millions of dollars, had loaned themselves, their relations, and those connected with them in bisiness, to the amount of \$2,800,000—about 800,000 more than the capital actually paid in!

In Ireland, in consequence of the temperance reforms, doctors are getting very poor,