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Long words, like long dresses, frequently, ide something wrong about the understanding: or each additional insertion. Those of a great er length in proportion. JOB-PRINTING-Such as Hand-bills, Posting ide s **VOL.** 44. Three things to be despised—a brawlor in a workshop, a fool in fine clothes, and a slanderer. CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1858. ulls, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice NO: 30. A touch of real calamity cures the imaginary, orrows of those who make mountains of mole. THE QUAKER PATRIOT. THE EAST INDIA INSURRECTION. ADDRESS OF THE CARBIER THE EAST INDIA INSURRECTION. The true origin of the India insurrection, for Skill in Everything. Be Energetic. OF THE BY ARCHOLA. It is the strained bow that gives speed to the arrow. It is the determined will that makes la-Honesty is a term formerly used in case of a Throughout the land sounded the loud summons-to arms! Hundreds of our country-men were flocking to the standard thrown bold-to the hundred be than a muting and less than a rero-lution, is, although Delhi has fallen and Luck-now has been relieved, quite as mysterious as new ere flocking to the standard thrown bold-to the hundred be the standard thrown bold-The science of agriculture is made up of a AMERICAN VOLUNTEER, whole group of sciences, whose theory and ap-plications the farmer must understand and man who paid for his newspaper and the cost on his back. bor easy and successful. Whatever honest embor easy and successful. Whatever honest em-ployment Providence throws in your way, go at it with a good will, and a fixed purpose to do it. Keep at it—heartily and earnestly at it. Do not slack and be languid. Press on. We will give JANUARY 1, 1858. ractice, if he would be master of his profess-Unpleasant-a first-rate appetite and nothing In the were nocking to the standard thrown oold ly to the breeze, by those leaders whom the seems to deepen as the war progresses. That coalesce while contending against a common so the King had denominated 'Rebels.' The battle of Bunker Hill, with all its honors, that localities and involving in it such a multi- virulence when that enemy should have been o cat. Quite as agrecable-Heard ve that bell He must know something of Chemistry, to 10 appetite. understand the treatment of the soil, and the What animal has the greatest quantity of composting and use of manures. He must un-derstand Botany, to manage all the vegetables, grains and fruits which he grows. He needs Physiology and medicine, to treat his animals capital reasons and a variety of them. was fresh in the minds of the daring few who had staked their lives, fortunes, and sacred preconcert, without a plot, a plan or a leader, brains? The hog, of course, for he has a 1. It is the way to be happy. "I have lived," overcome. In the contest which would ensue said Dr. Adam Clarke, "long enough to know that the great secret of human life is this: Tho old adage of "too many irons in the fire," conhad stated their lives, internes, and sector previous, without a plot, a plan or a reader, honor in their country's cause—yet no feeling of intimidation came to the breast of a single traces of a previous understanding have been one race would become subject to the other and the yoke of their new oppression would be much heavier than that of their former masters. seems, to our notions, quite incredible. Yet no Relatives are not necessarily our best friends, Old "Fifty-seren" with circling flight has fled To take its place amongst the mouldering dead Bright hopes there were when first the year had birth. And hearts that echoed to the strains of mirth, Eyes that were radiant with the beams of joy, Alas, how changed ! those hopes are blighted now. much heavier than that of their former masters. But such a contest will not take place. The fall of Delhi and, indeed, the logic of necessity foreshadows the certaid quelling of the Indian insurrection. But what then? The difficul-ties of their position will be felt by the English when they have dispersed and expatriated the Sepoys. The question of how they are to maintain their empire will then meet them.---By what sort of an organization or arms will but they cannot do us injury withcut being enevers an untruth. You cannot have foo many poker, tongs, and all—keep them all going." 2. "It is the way to accomplish a vast deal in a short life. The late Wm. Hazlitt remarked, "There is non-mark in the late Wm. mies to themselves. "Is that a lightning bug? asked a short-sight-ed lady. "No," said the Miss, "it's a big bug with a lighted cigar." "There is room enough in human life, to crowd almost every art and science into it. The more Somebody says a wife should be like roasted lamb-tender, and nicely dressed. Somebody else adds, "and without sauce." we do the more we can do; the more busy w class that seemed to be regarded as non-com- shattered the edifice of British rule in India batative. They were the Friends' or Qua- was alike unexpected on all sides. It sprang are, the more leisure we have." 8. It is the way to be contented. The unem meaning, not by any means as exhausting what might properly be said on this matter. The truth is the farmer needs to be a bit of a genius bloyed are always to be contented. The uncu-ployed are always restless and weary. Occupa-tion quiets the mind, by giving it something to do. Idleness makes it, like an empty stomach, uneasy. The mate of a ship having put every-thing to rights called on the captain for what part should be dong of Tall them to scout the Some one says of a certain congregation, that they pray on their knees or Sundays, and on their neighbors the rest of the week. By what sort of an organization or army will they hereafter succeed in preserving their do-minion? The resource of native troops can kers.' Peletiah Payne had settled in early life upon a farm in the town of Cold Spring, Long Is-land. Here he had married, and here he had seen falling from his side, one by one, the chil-dren God had given him; until, in his old age, he stead along with the paytree of his worth kerś. pain. Which ne'er will wake to harmony again. in almost anything, if he would stand at the head of his profession. hardly again be trusted; to garrison India Tom says, when they won't trust a fellow for It was not our purpose, however, when we penned the heading of this article, to say much on these grave themes. It was an humbler topwith an exclusively English army seems to be out of the question. They cannot afford En-glish troops for the service. They cannot, his drink long enough for him to swallow it, he thinks credit a leetle too short. next should be done. "Tell them to scour the anchor," was the reply; on the principle that. he stood alone with the partner of his youth glish troops for the service. They cannot, however, depend upon the native force. If the English intend to keep India, it must be by colonization, by British settlements planted in the corthern and more divated regions of their form and garden involves. "What are you writing such a large hand for occupation, however needless, saves from the he stood alone with the partner of his youth trophe ever chauted by that people. For ages and maturer years, a childless man. He was one of the leaders in the Society of Friends— and in a pure worship of his Master his days been the destiny of that rich and luxurious trophe ever endured by that people. For ages liscontent, of idleness. Pat ?? "Why, you see that my grandmither is dafe, and I'm writing a loud letther to her !? discontent of idleness. 4. It is the way to keep out of bad company. He will rove who has not rest for his mind in some occupation; and roving, he will fall in with other rovers: they are birds of a feather. And as gathered burning brands augment the flame and heat, so do gathered rovers and idlers aug-ment the taste and activity of each other's minds for evil doing. main. And those that slumber now shall rise again. colonization, by British settlements planted in the northern and more devated regions of that country. The Sepoy, insurrection, whether quickly suppressed or not, is destined to work an important and enduring revolution in the affairs of India, and not unlikely in its social The happiest man in the world is the one with just wealth enough to keep him in spirits, and just children enough to make him industrious. land, at almost stated intervals, to fall into the The messengers of Washington, who was The messengers of washington, who was then supposed to be near at hand, were flying through that section, and calling recruits to join him. Old Payne stood at his gate-way as the Courier approached. "What news from the camp?" he inquired. "The enemy is growing more formidably power of a new race of masters, but until the Some one says that low-necked dresses have

reached, their height. That fellow must have been standing on his head when he took the obminds for evil doing. 5. It is the way to disappoint Satan. He comes up to the idler with the assurance of a victim; from the well-occupied he departs as a roaring lion robbed of his prey. The one wel-

The many are wiser than the few ; the multitude than the philosopher; the race than the in-dividual; and each succeeding age than its pre-

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ments of art and nature-yet, if boldness is to be read in her face, it blots out all the lines of beauty.

ill too stingy to take one."

places where a man should be allowed to speak without contradiction, viz: "The bench, the pulpit, and the gallows."

" I say, mister," said one Yankce to another sentiment that many think it unnecessary to take Congressional action on the subject, as "now came your eyes so crooked?" "My eyes t Why, by sitting between two girls, and trying "My eyes ? every State will probably take such action through its Legislature. We think, however, to make love to both at the same time."

pects one class of acciety to prosper in the high-est degree, while the other is in distress, ity whether one side of his face can smile while the other is pinched."

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decd, Mr. Closefist ? So much the l "Why. my idol ?" "Because, when Epitaph-on a lamb just killed-" Peas to his

Whose solemn tones upon the night air swell, Waking the distant echoes all around Amidst the midnight darkness profound ? Hark ye! and lend a listening ear, It rings the knell of a departing year. Old "Fifty-seven" with circling flight has fled

Ind cares corroding cloud the anxious brow ; Hearts have been wrung with anguish care and

Friends whom we dearly loved have passed away from all life's scenes to regions of decay, But whilst we now the tear of sorrow shed For those the loved. the sainted and the dead, We know that Death must yield his dark do-

Yes! far, beyond this chilling gloom There is a land of everlasting bloom. The darkness of this world shall flee away Before the blaze of everlasting day.

Kind Patrons, I hope you'll not take it amiss That strains are here mingled of sadness and bliss ;

These whims of our fitful and fanciful muse We hope you will freely and fully excuse.

The time-honored custom of NEW YEAR de mands

Some notice of passing events at our hands. "Here goes" then : the arduous task we begin Although it is endless and tedious as sin. Old England puffed up with her national pride, Still rules with her sceptre the wave and the tide, For ages long past, and for time yet to be She claims the proud title "the queen of the sea." Fair France the great land of the grape and the

Still claims the proud city where Fashions com-

The Russian Bear still remains in his den. And wo be to him that disturbs him again.

The Turkey has spunk enough left yet " to gob Whene'er he may chance to get into a squabble

In India the bloodthirsty rebels are kicking, And England is trying to give them a licking : They fight: though, like tigers, and 'tis not uch wonder

But England will let them have plenty of thun

The contest, though dreadful, will soon be past For the city of Delhi has fallen at last.

But now let us notice our own favored land Which Heaven so blesses with provident hand With richest abundance our harvests wer

Percented, Whilst configure and plenty sit suiling around No famine or sickness with withering breath Has spread o'er our country destruction and

At peace with all nations of whatever name. We are rapidly growing in importance and fame Though more highly favored than others have

Some troubles within our own borders are seen The first is, we learn, to our heartfelt sorrow, That the needful indeed is a hard thing to bor The Banks upon which we for money depend Have the payment of specie resolved to suspend Deprived of " the ready" the factories close And suffering follows as every one knows; Here too is hard Winter !! ye wealthy be sur-To open your hearts and remember the poor. ugh matters have taken a curious cast, We hope that the crisis in safety is past, The Banks will the payment of specie resume And that will (financially) scatter the gloom. The question of Kansas still troubles the nation Which has for so long been a plaguy vexation It baffles profound calculation and figures, Whether Kansas is destined to freemen or nig gers. But Jimmy Buchanan the ribbons can hold. He will his transactions with prudence unfold So let us be easy; there's nothing to fear, For we have a pilot that knows how to steer. Mormons in Utah are cutting a fuss nd getting themselves in a plague of a muss, They 're trying to scorn us ; to scoff at our law Not thinking they'll soon be in Uncle Sam' No doubt but "Old Brigham" will fight like a cat. But surely there's no use for him to do that, The Mormons, altho' they're a numerous hos Will have to cave in, or give up the ghost, There's no use whatever for war or commotion or Government surely has taken the notion to break up the haunts of their deep rooted evil. And use up some powder in making them civil.

"The enemy is growing more formidably scendents with the people they had subdued, and prepared them also for the yoke of servianting steed, "and we are seeking men in eve-tude and submission to still newer adventurers. ry direction. Pity you hadn't a son to repre- The English were the first foreign conquerors that came by sea, and unlike their predecessors that came by sea, and unlike their predecessors they made not their homes in India. They have individually made it but the place of so-

man with animation. "Who can charge him with the baseness of inaction, when the foes of his country stand at the threshold of that coun-

try's honor ? I am a Friend, in the sense that hee puts upon the word, but I am no friend to the enemies of my native land.', "I am glad to hear you say so! I would

hat youth and strength were yours! As it is, erto served them so well. we are e'en grateful for your good wishes."-"Youth and strength !" soliloquized the Qua-ker. "Ay, I would they were mine, indeed !

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which did not prevent or break up the family relation, and they rarely, if ever, left it until boxic more like a four-wheeled hen-box uselss! Yet not so! Why may I not so! Why may I not stand beside my neighbors. "Any method beside my neighbors. "My wife!-yet she will not bid me pause! We must see!" The gate was closed, and Mr. Payne retired to the duties of his horse, already saddled, to the gate. "Gloriously and bright arose the sum off the same moment his wife came from the house due to the gate. "May that God who has watched over the housed due we have soles and me, be with the still, and it be his will to
d the same moment his wife came from the house and me, be with the still, and it be his will to
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on her upturned cheek. "And what matters it, Judith, whether I re- aloof from the native solder. There have been | don is a hard to travel;" every time the wheels turn or not. Better to die in such a struggle. than live for years in the recollection that I bore no hand in the contest. Be of good cheer! I skilled junior officers, to whom it has been the no hand in the contest. Be of good cheer! I will return if spared! If not, thee will be proud to know that I fell in my country's service! Cheer up, wife! God bless thee! Thus in the Sepoy breast throughout the regiment. Thus in the Sepoy breast throughout the to get out and walk ahead. When we arrived to the fight rode the noble man.—Joining the leader he had come to meet, he bore bravely and well his position in the front of battle. Over many an ensanguined field he Joining the leader he had come to meet, he bore bravely and well his position in the front of battle. O'er many an ensanguined field he strode with others to conquest, and no one they felt either the obligations of duty or grat-itude towards their masters. Their very orstrode with others to conquest, and no one they lett enter the congations of ducy of grac-amid the damtless host who have by their deeds enrolled their names opon Fame's stroll, were deserving of a provider position than the old Friend.' Nor did he turn back, until Washington had bade adieu to his army, and ed to by circular letters in which the English Washington nus. victory was ours. were depicted as usurpers of low caste, with the uniform instigation-Leaning on the same gate we have spoken of rants are few in number, kill them," and such -"Your European tybefore, stood the wife of the veteran, watching the return of their neighbors from the war.— She had waited long and patiently for the comon their minds were indeed dangerous tools for ing of her only carthly treasure, but he came their masters to handle, and the wonder is that Day after day passed, and yet no knews they have so long proved not only harmless but of the absent one. Hope had nearly died in her anxious heart! A horseman approached! serviceable. The time at length came, and the horrors of the Sepoy massacres and deeds that have no name for fiendishness, will stain forer-Mechanically she enquired of her husband. "I reckon he died at King's Bridge," was the answer. "I know he was badly wounded. But we will hear particular in about a month." er the future page of history with their unc-

quickly suppressed or not, is destined to work an important and enduring revolution in the affairs of India and not unlikely in its social

and religious characteristics. NOTHING TO WEAR.

Twas an awful hot day, the sun set the good *farmer* He keeps his implements in good condition, too, but it is at a great exnight before in a red nest, and hatched out the hotest day, that ever gaused an old fogy to "hist" a blue cotton "umbril"—the earth was kcned. "But you are a 'Friend,' continued the cour-ier ; and don't believe in resistance." "Who says that Peletiah Payne does not ad-wocate resistance to oppression." "Who can charge him with the baseness of inaction, when the fores of bis country stand at the threshold of that cour-his country stand at the threshold of that cour-hi parched till the cracks could be used for boot jacks, the grass willed like a toad in a snow storm, the flies were to sleep under the toad colonized, they became merely tribu ary pos-sessions. The necessities of the peculiar tenure by which they held these conquests engendered a peculiar machine by mhich they might be ex-tended and maintained. This machine was a native army, offered by Englishmen, and thus was created that peculiar force which has hith-erto served them so well

eve you could have cut button holes in my Sepoys, it must be remembered, are quite ribs and buttoned them to my toes. Things unlike, troops of the regular European armies, were kinder coming focus to me, when along inasmuch as their service was a profession which did not prevent or break up the family relation, and they rarely, if ever, left it until they retired upon a neuron their many many family but it looked more like a four-wheeled hen-coop. It was drawn by two somethings; I

anged, and the the hind wheels were grinding the "Dead March hanic or artist. would go down into a rut, the nigh skeleton-who had the stiring halt-would twitch his reasures you will find .- Ohio Farmer.

school girls that ever wore bloomers. We were

congratulating upon our escape, when we heard

that rich Irish brogue ; we heard the corn crash-

ing, and a voice crying. "Sake him.! Sake

him !" and had just time to climb a tree, when

up rushed the most open countenanced bull-dog

nesire of acquiring.

The rich should remember the poor.

rier. His bee-hives need repairing, and he hires a carpenter to do what a very little skill would enable him to do for himself. He canminds for evil doing. not even mend an old sled, or repair a broken-

Mr. B. is another sort of a man. He is as good

before it. SMALL NOTES .- We are rejoiced to see that the bankers and merchants are at length open ing their eyes to the fact that not only are

er. If he attends a fair, he sees the *point* in the use of small bank notes, but that not only are fi improvements that are on exhibition, and he can apply many of them to his own with the the incuration of small bank notes. prevent the circulation of specie, and induce people to hoard it up. We think there is now a

improvements that are on exhibition, and he can apply many of them to his own work without any further aid. We will go but little further. Our readers see what we are at. We hope they will them-selves be, and bring up their sons to be, men who will have some skill in everything. Here are some reasons for this recommindent

Here are some reasons for this recommendation, which we will give at the risk of making this article a little longer : 1. Almost every farmer will need this kind of

1. Almost every farmer will need this kind of skill. Not one in a thonsand will live so near a village where there are skilled mechanics, as to be able to use their aid at all times. Fewer still these trades in the force employed on their own these trades in the force employed on their own these trades in the force employed on their own these trades in the force employed on their own these trades in the force employed on their own these trades in the force employed on their own these trades in the force employed on their own these trades in the force employed on their own these trades in the force employed on their own these trades in the force employed on their own the set denomination a hore a lown are all the set the set of the set of the trades in the force employed on their own the set denomination are implicitly at the set of the set of the trades in the force employed on their own the set denomination are implicitly at the set of the se these trades in the force employed on their own grounds. He will need some skill himself.

grounds. He will need some skill himself. 5. Such skill renders its possessor more, in-dependent. The sense of such independence is a great comfort. Its exercise is sometings, a renat advantage. We knew a man who lost a whole day's, time and, several dollars in money in the following Way: A part of the harness was taken away. He had not enough tact and skill to repair it with a piece of a rein or halter. based of the sense sens thus procure a large circulation outside of their State boundaries.—West Chester Republican.

He had not enough tact and skill to repair it with a piece of a rein or halter. Itswill develop talent in many persons, where it now slumbers useless and powerless. The exercises in mechanical skill furnished by the "O Mary! my heart is breaking." "Is it, inbring about a return of prosperity, care but little it is broken out and out, you may sell the pieces what the factions in Kansas are doing. The for gan flints." rm, has awakened the mind of many a who has ripened into a noble and skilful me-President has left the subject to Congress, where it will form a fruitful theme for oratorical dis-But we have said enough. Give the boys and girls a good chance to cultivate their powers in a practical way. You can never predict what play day after day for the benefit of letter writ-

The clerks being all busy just at the moment

a few moments. At length a dapper fellow with gold watch-chain and flourishing moustache

came bowing and smiling up to the blushing

A COMPLIMENTARY MARRIAGE NOTICE .---

The Seymour (Indiana) Times publishes the

"Anybody waiting on you madam ?"

altered out, 'Yes, sir, he is.'

customer with,

comes the other repulses him. 6. In conclusion, learn the true secret of en-Let a woman be decked with all the embellishergy : "The love of Christ constraineth us."-All energy from other motives will in time ebb and die. This alone will bear you up amidst life's storms, and sweep away every obstacle

Ladies are like watches-pretty chough to look at-sweet faces and delicate hands, but somewhat difficult to "regulate," when once set "a-going."

A man came into a printing office to beg a paper, "Because," said he, " we like to read newspapers very much, but our neighbors are

Swift held the doctrine, that there were three

The best bank ever yet known is a bank of earth-it never refuses to discount to honest labor. And the best share is the plowshare-on which dividends are always liberal'f That's

Quaint old Fuller says : "Let him who ex-

Some one says it is better to die poor, than -to live upon the hard earnings of the unsuspect-ing. Bank "suspenders" will please to notice. Nonsenso-they don't believe in such a dec-

But now let us cease from our circumgyrations. O'er continents, islands and various nations, Why longer abroad should we needlessly roan Whilst so much remains to be noticed at home? Our Borough is flourishing wondrously grand But a Town Hall at present is much in demand : Why ! there isn't a place fit for lecture or show ny one surely can easily know. As any one surviy can easily know. Why do not the people their wishes assert, And the Town Council members a project con

By which the much needed affair may arise To grace our fair town and to gladden our

Tis a shame on our borough, a burning dis-

grace, That we for amusement have no suitable place Old Dickinson College next merits attention,

With one thing that we must forget not to mention. That James Buchanan, the honored and great,

The " favorite son" of the Keystone State, Received his diploma with hor or from here To certify progress in studies severe. s given a Son to the land of the free. The Methodist Church with zeal worthy

🕂 praisé. Determined a new place of worship to raise, and now on the corner of Pomfret and West and now let me say without circumlocution,

the niggers of town have a new institution They stand in a crowd on the corners to talk, where ladies and gentlemen cross when they walk :

des this it happens, (I'm sorry to say,) hat white boys are seen with the negroes the play.

heave to your knowledge and shrewdness

ealth and prosperity with you abide, years may you live and no evil betide. moh coming New Year be happier and

ish of your most humble servant. THE CARRIER.

The speaker spurred on his horse, impatient o greet his own expectant family. "Dead ! dead !" murmered the sorrying wife, as she sank overpowered upon the green sward sudden and unexpected. So remarkably has this been the fact, that not a name has been two loads of the pretiest and sauciest boarding

t her feel "Judith, I am here ! Judith, arouse thee !" lifted up out of the obscurity of the general wife in his arms. "The battles are done!- appellation Screennut Doondoo Punt is usually The victory is ours! I have come to thee alive! Well!" known, and ander which he is now linked to the execrations of all civilized humanity. And With the passion of earlier years he impress-

he, it would appear, has been singled out by ed kisses upon her quivering lips. Languidly the natural disposition to individualize such I ever saw, with a homely visaged Celtic gen-she raised her dinmed eyes and gazed upon the crimes and to bring up some one person upon theman behind him. Sure and ye a pretty

whom the vials of wrath and denunciation may group of model artists. up there, ye black-"Is this a dream ?" she sighed. "Is this a dream ?" she sighed. "Nay, Judith ! rouse thee, wife! The God personified in Nena Sahib, as the most promi of battles heard thy prayers, and his arm was nent in the knowledge of Europeans, from the over and around me. I am safe." The veteran and his wife rest in an old buryfact of his having, on all occasions, cultivated an intimacy with them, more than from any his mouth or the girls would see us; but 'twas ing ground near their former home. Then were no children to mourn them dying, yet the the memory of their worth is treasured by Delhi, it is evident the neither directed nor get and good Lord, the dear maidens the memory of their worth is treasured by Delhi, it is evident the neither directed nor get many a heart, and many a tear has been shed upon their grave. The name of Peletiah Payne occupies no place on the historic page, but there are those, yet living, who will spile with grave. Delhi, it is evident he neither directed nor ori-ginated the insurrection. He was borne along second was a caution : they didn't stand upon tude for even this mention of the "Quaker Pa-triot."

Another fact which now seems to be well asthe alarm felt among the bachelors on certained, and certainly is not less surprising, account of the decision, by the courts, that a is that the people have not joined in the insur-few visits and friendly attentions to a lady might rection. It has not been a popular nor nationfew visits and friendly attentions to a lady might be construed into an engagement is subsiding, under the following method of protection. Out west the bachelors provide themselves with cards duly labelled, "Good for this call only !" which are sufficient evidence of no serious inwhich are sufficient evidence of no serious in- whom they cannot regard otherwise than with

dislike, as the instruments of their oppression, as the rods by which their foreign masters, dwelling for arms in their foreign masters, Families decline as do empires: each succeeding day some part of life's ancient hon-ors are lost; the descent that leads to adversity dwelling far away in their island home, have with the clothes. The anniversary of that day kepo them in subjection. They may have no I always fast. It was wonderful to see how love for the English, and in the depth and pride precipitate and rapid. Children detach themis precipitate and rapid. Unitaten detach them, loss for the Linghout, and in the dependent interpret selves from their parents. Parents soparate of their religious prejudices feel no doubt much themselves from their children. Thus all fades, secret contempt for them, but the Sepoy sol til the last great scene lets fall the curtain of dier has probably still less of their confidence. number of cracks in the pavement when he saw

They may, in the overthrow and expulsion of of the former, and the triumph of the latter, A LONDON Fog .- The London correspondent of the National Intelligencer opens his last lettersee but a change of masters with a fear that it would but be for the worse. Whatever the The month of November commenced with its

causes may have been, it is certain that the movement has been confined almost exclusively to the Sepoys, with the exception perhaps of the felons whom they set loose from the prisons usual characteristic, an intense fog; and during the twelve days which have since intervened the inhabitants of London have not enjoyed twolve t hours' sunshine. all over the country, and certain predatory

"Baptize the Whole Army."

We have already referred to the religious faith of the General who added so much justre to the English arms, during the war in India. The following ancedote was related by Rev. Mr. Graham, of Bonn, at a meeting of the Hibcut my toe on a clam shell, and came up. spit out sundry pebble stones, scratched number of the countless sands of the sea shor r ernia Bible Society at Belfast :

"He had to tell them that General Havelock number of the countless sands of the sea shore out of my head, danced on one foot till I burst a Bapfist, was a member of his (Mr. Graham's) of goods, the dazzling array of articles, the rows the bubbles in my ears, when I became aware missionary church at Bonn, and his wife and of busy clerks. the flitting cash boys, quite ov. that my comrades were shouting pretty lustly. daughters were members of it for seven years. He could also relate an anecdote regarding that what to do. Her foller obstinately refused to I pushed the hair out of my eyes and what a sight for a nervous man! I'll be darhed if the animals hadn't got scared at the splashing in the waters or else they had smelt an oat and I pushed the hair out of my eyes and what a go in, but loltered about the door. the young lady was obliged to remain standing

the waters or else they had smelt an oat they were on the home stretch with all our clothes. They moved elling through India, he always took with him a Bethel tent, in which he preached the gospel, and when Sunday came in India, he usually hoithes. They rapidly disappeared from sight, old string halt's hind, leg jerking against the dash board at every "turn." We were in an interesting condition, Five miles from home. In was reported for this at headquar-I wish I was a canvass back duck more than ters, for acting in a non-military and disorderly andled attrocities. The singular fact already alluded to, that no individual has been seen coming forward as the leader and master of the movement, seems ful-

when we cut stick for a neighboring cornfield, to be examined. He caused the reports of the and had just got fairly hid when down came moral state of the various regiments to be read two loads of the pretitest and sauciest boarding for some time back, and he found that Colonel Havelock's stood at the head of the list; then was less drunkenness, less flogging, less imprisonment in it than in any other. When that was done the Commander-in-Chief said, 'Go and tell sour : Col. Havelock, with my compliments, to bap-tize the whole army."

guards : ye was after staling gintleman's corn was ye?" The damsels were bathing close by is his experience in neatness, which is rather exception, and how with all his ugliness, he us, and there was not a leaf on the tree, and good :

We always did like neat people. We always cherish a kind tender feeling for all neat women were "out west" a few miles and got belated looking for a place to stay all night; found a cabin; asked if we could be accommodated and a tall woman, with a freckled face, red hair

baby, said "she reckoned we mout." We got off our horses, hitched them to a cot. ton-wood corn-crib, and went in. We asked for supper. We got some bacon, molasses, broiled pumpkins and corn-dodgers. We ate

heartily. After meal was passed the woman said to the oldest girl: "Now Doddy Jane, you have

fighting the horse flies and mosquitoes. I got got to keep that old slut and them ere p but till there wasn't a fresh place to bite, and I sleepin' in this ere meal, box, any loo got to keep that old slut and them ere pups from makin's this stranger's corn bread i was just nat-urally postored to death bleth, the small harrs and dead fleas out off; that come off from them pesky dogs; and if they sleep in it a week lon-ger it won't-be-fit for use."

We were in love with that woman on account some young ladies blushed when we met them of, her naatness. And that, evening we laid down on that rough hewn floor and had pleasant on the street after that, and how suddenly i down on that rough newn noor and had pieasant dreams. Ghastly fleas were hopping about through our corporeal diversities, and spectre sluts with goblin pups, danced before us in box-es of uncarthly meal, during the livelong night, and our creat grandfithms set straddle of us six a hoop-skirt approaching in the dim distance. Within thine own bosom are the stars of thy destiny. and our great grandfather sat straddle of us six hours; and with a ramrod to a six pounder cannon, stuffed cords of that neatly prepared corn

There is no greater calamity than the dodger down our unwilling throat, and whistled all the time for dogs, while the baby and its tidy mother sat by and wept for the departing hoe cake. We like neatness.

ers and telegraph companies. But when it is decided by a vote of the people that slavery There is many a good wife who can neither lance nor sing well. shall not exist in the Territory, as it undoubt edly will be if the inhabitants there desire any

No man lives so much from hand to month as ettlement of the question, the whole dentist. will lose its interest, and Kansas will fall quietly in among the other States of the Union attract-

If a man cannot find case within himself it is o little purpose to seek it elsewhere. ing no more attention than the rest of them. A wise man will speak well of his neighbor,

ove his wife and take home a newspaper, and HONESTY OF COUNTRY GIRLS .- An amusing ncident took place in one of the large dry-good pay for it in advance.

stores of our city a short time since. A good-The best way to silence a talkative person is looking, honest faced country girl came to town with her 'feller' to do a trifle of shopping. The magnitude of the store, the piles on piles ever to interrupt him.

On his desth-bed, a distinguished humorist requested that no one might be invited to his funcial. "Because," said the dying wag, "if is a civility I can never ropay."

"Little boy, can I go through this gate to the river?" politely inquired a fashionably dressed ludy. "P'reps so-a load of hay went through this morning," was the horrid reply.

" Do you understand me, now ?" thundered a country pedagogue to an archin, at whose head throw an inkstand. "I've got an inkling of what you mean," replied the boy.

The color deepened in her cheeks, as she hesitated and drew a long breath, till finally. with a nod of her head toward the door, she Snooks was advised to get his life insured .-"Won't do it," said he\_"it would be just my luck to live forever, if I should." Mrs. Snooks merely said : "Well I wouldn't, my dear.

" Love not your children unequally; or, if you do, show it not, for fear you make the one proud, the other envious, and both foolish. If following very queer notice of a marriage that nature has made a difference, it is the part of the tender parent to help the weakest."

was lately celebrated in that village. The cake and wine sent to the editor must have been A young man, meeting an acquainfance, said: "I heard that you were dead." " But," said the other, "you see me alive." "Ido not know "Married, in Seymour. on Sunday, the 4-1 how that may be," replied he, "you are a noto ult., by Esquire Carter. Mr George Wolform rious liar; but my informant was a person of (better known as old Wolform the tanner.) to credit."

Mrs. Frederick Miller, a charming widow of twenty-two. Old Wolform is the uglicst and A traveler "out west," gives the following twenty-two. Ou wonorm is the ugnest and filthiest man in the United States, without any The best thing to give to your chemy is forgiveness; to your opponent, intolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good examgot the widow's consent to have him is a mys-

"What does the minister say of our barying ground ?" asked Mrs. Hines of her neighbor..... . He don't like it all; he says he never will be tery to us. We can assure the bride that she need not be afraid of any woman running away with Wolform, for she is the only woman that has been within ten feet of him for twenty mied there as long as he lives." says Mrs. Hines, " if the Lord spares my life,I

USF It was told, as a good-natured joke of an old Doctor, that, being on a visit to a village where he had spent the carlier part of his life in "One jour printer in our hearing, asked ano-ther, what he thought of the world-a most pregnant inquiry-which was answered by the other in the statement that "the world is a stage practice, he one morning before breakfast went. into a church yard near the house where he was and the printers are the horses."

stopping. Breakfast being placed upon the ta-ble, the Doctor was inquired for. "I believe," said the servant, who had seen where he went, setting the has gone to pay a visit to some of his The great business of life is to watch over Second thoughts have novelty to guard against that.

The man who wrestled with adversity wors out his silk stockings, and got worst.d.

"When you are of, my age you will be dream dia, but he is chased by agents of the British ing of a husband." "Yes, mamma," replied Zoological Society, who want him for exhibithe thoughtless little hussy, " for the second

The first spreads the news, the second the Gos-pel, and the last-spread all over the sidewalk.

equivoque, but give us a Yankee for the unin-tentional kind. A western New York farmer "Here's your money, dolt. Now, tell me writes as follows to a distinguished scientific agriculturalist, to whom he felt under obligaions for introducing a variety of swine : "Respected Sir: I went yesterday to the air at \_\_\_\_\_: I found several pigs of your letters did not tetch it."

A recruit going through the exercise of sword cut, asked how he should parry. . Nover mind that." said the old hussar, who was fencing-IN Mr. Oan. the new Speaker of Congress, master the regiment, "you only cut-lot the inent y parry."

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time.'

years.'

ve begged hard that the Irish gent would shut

A told Patourstory and agreed to pay him to go up buffalo-skin moccasins, buck-skin dress, and a

with a front door at the side I'll give him some of me own clothes, and he can take the pice walk himself, and to make sure he'll come back, I'll