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#### Disgusted with his Party.

Stephen F. J. Trabue was the Know-Nothing candidate for Congress in the eighth district of Kentucky, and in that capacity made an elec tioncering tour through the counties composing it. After thus associating with his political friends, and ascertaining their opinions and feelings, he withdrew from the contest in disgust. and joined the Democrats. In a letter to the voters of the district, he says:

"This opposition party I regard as but a faction, having no measure of public policy-no motive or feeling to actuate them other than hate to Democracy and hope for office - and so I have charged throughout the district-a fac-tion which, if successful, will be powerless for good, and only powerful for evil. Regarding the Democratic party as the only truly national party of the country, and the only one capable of fighting successfully the many factions of the day, and the Black republican party partic-cularly. I believe it to be the duty of all true constitutional national men, and the people of the South especially, in the present and approaching crisis of 1860, to sustain that party. Hence to it my help and support shall accord ingly be given. In my canvass throughout the district, I endeavored to present my views fully, and which I regard as truly national, involving the best interests of the people of the whole country, as well the naturalized citizen as the native born ; and when I found those so recently the loudest in their protestations of adherence to American principles now the most wil-ling to wholly and shamefully abandon them, I resolve to retire from the canvass, leaving those true men who have determined to support me to ac as they may deem best for the good of their country.

#### CAVALRY DEPOT, CARLISLE BARRACKS, August 8th, 1859. At a meeting held at the Barracks of the Per-

manet Company of the Cavalry Depot, the fol-

manet Company of the Cavalry Depot, the fol-lowing resolutions were adopted: *Resolved*, That the non-Commissioned officers and privates of the Cavalry Depot most respect-fully sympathize with the family and friends of the late Capt. JAMES B. M'CARTNEY, well known the fate Capt. JANES D. A. CARTNEY, well known by all, and universally respected for his gentle-manly bearing and general deportment, and deeply regret, that in the prime of life, one so young and universally beloved, should have met with such a sudden and melancholy a death. Resolved, That a copy of the above proceed ings be furnished the editors of the Borough

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Dr At a special meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 260. the following resolutions were unani mously adopted :

Whereas. We have heard of the sudden de cease of our beloved brother, JAMES B. M'CARTas it is fitting 1 t we

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## . Boetical. THE CHOICE.

There's beauty everywhere I go, There's beauty everywhere— Amid the country woods and lanes, And the city thoroughtare. The rising sup is beautiful, And radiant in its light; The moon shines out in splendor, Midst the stillness of the night. The city domes rise bold amid Surrounding scenery, Like conquerors with glory crowned, Returned from victory.

The ocean waves dance merrily, Like diamonds sparkling bright; The mountain tops are tipped with gold, Bathed in a flood of light.

The birds sing sweetly as they fly Amid the greenwood trees; The busy ants are toiling on, And merrily hum the bees. There's music to the soul in this, There's beauty everywhere, In summer or in autumn. Oi the spring-time of the year.

There's beauty in the winter, When the snow is on the ground. When north winds whistle shrilly, And loicies are found. When Christmas comes again once more, And absent friends return, And gather round the social hearth To see the yule log burn ; When mistletoe and holly deck Our walls in robes of green; Oh, Christmas is as happy a time As any I have seen.

But there's something far more beautiful Than aught that's mentioned here, Than city, country, wood, or grove, Or seasons of the year-More beautiful than ocean, The mountains, or the vale, The sun in all its glory, Or the moonbeams shining pale. Oh, the brightest beauty in the world Is a kind and gentle smile Which from a loving heart proceeds, And gladdens earth awhile. It cheers the sad and desolate, 'Tis sunshine to the soul. It sheds a ray of kindly hope, A wounded heart makes whole. Oh, could I choose a boon from Heaven, I know what it would be: Ń

### Not honor, riches, glory-But a loving heart for me. THE BECCAR'S DEATH.

#### BY SCHUBERT.

The beggar on his lonely bed, In wretchedness is dying; And yet, effulgent on his head, A crown divine is lying. Come, quiet earth and silont grave; His limbs forsaken cover; He lays on you his wanderer's staff, His pilgrimage is over.

On riches, honor, pleasure, strife, No trust of his is centred; He hastens naked from this life, As naked it he entered. A Christian man, he dies in bliss, When kings may he forsaken; A treasure beyond price is his,

"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

# CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1859.

Stephen Girard's Wardrobe.

tine leaves Carthage, which he had found a "caldron of unholy loves," to seek his fortune Amusing Blunder of a Milesian Female--t Milan, the court of the empire. There, while

winning applause as a rhetorician, he pursues the same godless and dissolute life amid the We heard a story of Milesian stupidity yesgay; ties and dissipations of the capital. But his mother followed him across the sea and into strange lands; and for thirteen years of his manhood, she carries this great sorrow of an apos-

true. Such a carries this great sorrow of an apos-tate son, waiting upon him in love, waiting upon him him love, waiting upon love of the institution is a room contract. The low and the restrict of the great could of the person whose is heart of how excess of people explore its entire resource the institution is a room contract. The this room is exhibited a love seris the wa

such homes would be as noisone and fait as tombs. The vital statistics of cities show the sunny side of the streats to be the most healthy, notwithstanding the insance efforts made even by the inhabitants of cities to exclude the little sunlight that attempts to reach them; and we sunlight that attempts to reach them; and we increment to be weight in the solution of the side of the solution of t have no doubt that the statistics of country re-sidences would show the same general fact. A certain amount of shade is essential to comfort, but when it reaches the point of excluding sun-shine altogether, it becomes a positive event. When with falls and hardship, falls a way a statistic of the fourth story of the building occupid shine altogether, it becomes a positive event. When with falls and hardship When we talk about opening windows and doors, we know what the exclamation of tidy house keepers will be. Flies are a nuisance, we confess, multitudinous, disagreeable and dirty dust from the streets is insufferable, and faded carpets are a deily mortification. But atter all,

fies? Let us welcome the visits of the health-air and sunshine, and look out for the essential conditions of vigor and cheerfulness first of all, examined Friend Stephen's wardrobe." As they descended the starts the party passed the open door of a sleeping room, in which Mrs. Professor Stevens, was taking a siesta. Mrs. and if matters of mere show must be sacrificed. Stevens saw one, two, three and finally eight

A writer in the Boston Times describes a visit peop e, coming down the stairs of her own prito a penit ntiary at Philadelphia, and gives the vate dwelling, and wondered what was meant tollowing sketch of an interview between Mr. Scattergood, the humane warden of the prison, saw them to the door, received their thanks sautergood, the humane warden of the prison and a young man who was about to enter on his imprisonment. Few will read it without deep omotion: We passed on to the ante-room again, where We passed on to the ante-room again, where

we 'encountered a new-comer, who had just reached the prison as we entered. He had just been sent up for five years on a charge of em-He was attired in the latest style of fashion

He was attired in the latest style of lashion, j. and possessed all the nonchalence and careless appearance of a gentlemin rowdy. He twilled his watch chain, looking particularly knowing at a couple of ladies who chanced to be present, and seemed utterly indifferent about himself or the predicament he was placed in. The warden F read his commitment, and addressed him with : . Churles, I am sorry to see thee here.?? " It can<sup>2</sup>t be helped, old fellow.??

What is thy age. Charles ?"

Power of a Mother's Love.

why, let them slide."

" Twenty three

Christian Heroism.

and a right noble testimony -Guthrie. Seeking Information.

"Can you direct me to the----Hotel ?" inuired a gentleman with a carpet bag, of a burly Hibernian, standing on the steps of a railroad station. "Faith," was the reply, "it's jist I that can

do that same. You see you jist go up that strate, till you come to Thaddy O'Mulligan's Then ---' shop. Then—" •• But I don't know where Thaddy O'Mulli-

thim." Mrs. Stevens saw how matters stood and laughed until the tears came. The worthy Friends, we doubt not, will do the same thing when they learn that the blundering Irish girl, instead of gratifying their desire to behold the garments worn by Stephen Girard, had treated them to a view of Professor Stevens' cast off clothing. These excites make stupid blunders

"Maybe you're going to put up there?" querried Jonathan. "Yes, I intend to."

A Matrimonial Affair in New Orleans. It is easy to die on the battle field—to con-front death there. There earthly prizes are won—stars, bright honors, are glittering amid the sulphurus smoke; there earthly passions are to be gratified—my sisters were wronged. Third District, was engaged to be married to Mr. P. a young man of wealthy and a large num-the family. The day arrived, and a large num-the family. The day arrived and a large num-the family. The day arrived and a large num-the family. The day arrived and a large num-the family. We heard a story of anissian stupicity yes, won-stars, oright nonors, are gittering and the distribution of absurdity anything even narrated by Uharles are to be gratified-my sisters were wronged. It is an an and has the additional merit of being my mother butchered, my little brother's brains ber of guests assembled, but hour after hour tertions to be marrated by the problem of the work of the work of the substrated by th

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Air and Sunshino. "Pure air for the lungs and bright sunlight for the eyes" is a physiological-maxim which should never be forgotten. On this subject the Springfleia *Republicar* has some very good re-st. her guests, and then spread before them several at the preparations for his torture, about to de-pairs of pants, a good deal the worse for wear, nounce his faith. Fast dying, almost beyond but fruitless efforts to discover whither the bird but fruitless efforts to discover whither the bird that he. (the benst.) has now become convinced that he the the strengest animal of a number of vests in like condition, and two the vengeance of his enemies; this good, brave had flown. It was suspected that a young man that he, (Mr. Rarey.) is the strongest animal of coats. one with a caw hammer tail, and the boy had a moment-more to live, a breath more of the neighborhood, who had long been a pas-other a dress ceat that had been converted into to spend. Love to Jesus, the ruling passion, sionate admirer of Miss B., was in the secret of more; but this supposes reasoning powers of a are not roay checked and lively children, and are not roay checked and lively children, and and more essential to the comfort of a family than the best preserved colors in the worsted files ? Let us welcome the visits of the health-

> until the opportunity for ,carrying out her plan presented itself. A Strange Affair.

About five years ago a woman, hailing from

Who were those people, Biddy?" asked gan's shop, as you call it, is." Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Stevens. Mighty nice people, fiddade, ina'am. They're this, why didn't I think of that. Well, then, your honor must keep on till you git to the spile woman's stand, on the corner of the the apple woman's stand, on the corner of the spile woman's stand to the sign of the big watch. 'Yis ma'am'; sure they axed to see 'em, an' I tak 'em up into the garrer and showed them Mr. Stevens' ould breeches and the like of you kape on a little farther till ye come to a hir I tuk 'em up into the garret and showed them and mind you don't full down there away: then happily together, and two children have been it to be a more humane system that the kind 'Mr. Stevens' ould breeches and the like of you kape on a little farther till ye come to a big born to them. A few days ago a free colored est-hearted man had ever thought possible—it you kape on a little farther till ye come to a big tree, and after that you turn to the right or left, but by the bones of St. Patrick, I don't know which." The traveler turned in despair to a long, lank Jonathan, the same inquiry.

Dr The Hon Richard Rush, a distinguished his statement in every particular, and furthermore says that she never was in St. Louis, where he swears that she formerly lived. The that city, on Saturday last, in the 79th year of "Did you come from far off?" "Yes, from Philadelphia." was the impatient reply; "but can you tell me where the—"" "Got any more baggage?" said the impertur-the balk where he success that she never was in 5L Louis, in the render philadelphia, died at his residence in the philadelphia." the impatient this statement as soon as he can get witnesses from St. Louis, which he promises to have here the promises to have here at his residence in that city, on Saturday last, in the 70th year of this age. Ile was the soon of Dr. Benj. Rust his statement as soon as he can get witnesses from St. Louis, which he promises to have here the latter of Philadelphia." of Philadelphia and, in his time, one of the philadelphia and, in his time, one next week. The child is about seven years old, of the leading men of the colony of Pennsylva-"No, this is all," said the traveler, convinced and the claimant says he supposed the mother nia. He represented her in the Continental and chi'd were in Europe until quite recently, Congress, and was one of the signers of the and gives this as a reason why he has not Declaration of Independence. Mr. Rush was that the only way to get the directions was to and chi'd were in Europe until quite recently, educated as a lawyer, but, like his father, pubclaimed the child before. . . lic affairs claimed the largest share of his attention, during his long, active. and useful life. Born in the year 1780, Mr. Rush, at the early Transplanting Large Trees. A Paris correspondent of the Boston Travel-er gives the subjoined account of a mode of age of thirty-seven, was appointed by President-Monroe Envoy Extraordinary and Minister. Plenipotentiary to England. At the terminatransplanting large trees now in use there; "Large trees are daily seen riding through may be traversed from any given point of space. and still the heavens appear illimitable. And with what gorgeous splendor and magnificence is that curtain adorned! In every direction it is studded with worlds, suns and systems, all hermoniously moving in perfect and underia-hermoniously moving in perfect and indexia. The soul tion of Monroe's Administration, he was chosen by President Adams to fill the highly important position of Secretary of the Treasury, being In less than a minute, a carpet bag with a man attached, was seen hurrying away from that vicinity. He didn't find asking directions of any particular advantage with a durate the seen riding by me, and my curtosity led me about a mile outside of the city to see the process of taking there are the more the seen of taking there are the process of taking there are the more the seen taking the seen taking the taking the seen taking the seen taking by me, and my curtosity led me about a mile outside of the inent again until more the state of taking the seen taking the seen taking taking the seen taking taking the process of taking the seen taking tak with Adams and Clay in the division of parties Jackson's second term, when he was appointed special agent of the United States to England, ground, which is as follows: A circle is cut round the tree about three charge of the Smithsonian bequest. , take feet from the trunk and at a depth of about After this mission, Mr. Rush did not again five, through roots and earth. The earth which five, through roots and earth. The earth which adheres to the root is covered and bound with bear in national politics until the year 1847; brush and ropes to keep all together, and then He was in Paris during the ister to France. large chains are passed under the whole, and period immediately preceding the events which the ends brought above the surface of the resulted in the revolution of 1848, but upon a ground. It now being ready to be removed, two heavy, strong planks are laid down outside change of political affairs at home, consequent upon the elevation of General Taylor to the of the hole to receive the wheels of the wagon, which is made of solid iron, and a skeleton bo-Presidency, of course a change took place in the diplomatic service, and Mr. Richard Rush redy of only two side pieces, which connect the tired finally from national affairs, in which he fore and aft wheels; the front wheels having had been so long engaged. At the Philadelphia an axte-tree passing from one side to the other consolidation banquer of the year 1854 he was present, and delivered a speech. He was also a while the hind wheels are hung like those upon many railroad cars, having one open space. ard ] participator in the great meeting held at the strengthened by a heavy cross-piece of iron, which can be removed at pleasure. Over each Chinese Museum in that city in 1850, to endorse the Compromise Measures, at which Mr. wheel is a windlass to hoist by crank. Now. Buchanan presided. being ready to take up the tree, the heavy cross piece behind is removed, and the vehicle is backed upon the planks, and the trunk of the AWFUL CATASTROPHE.-On the night of the 13th inst., the wife of Jordon A. Jackson, of Brandon, Miss., had occasion to raise the wintree now stands up through the middle of the skeleion body : the ends of the chains are made dow of the room in which she and her husband slept, when Mr. Jackson, awakened by the handsome pair of jet black horses, lately owned by Mr. Sanderson, of Sommerville, N. J., which a neet norse, which was provided for him, and Liechterstein, a Tuscan Archituchess and some others of royal blood, have died within a few attracted so much attention at northern State fairs, have been sold to the Emperor Napoleon months, and now we have intelligence of the

of the world renowned norse-tamer.: Although Mr. Rarey's process has ceased the be a secret, and although such persons as were interested in it, simply because it was a secret, have been sifted from among his admirers, these who remain so still cannot fail to admire more and more, the more they see of him, that won-derful combination of morel auxiliation which has lerful combination of moral qualities which has enabled him to gain so extraordinary an ascendancy over a large section of the brute credition. The ill-used tone in which some of his former pupils speak of him, and the whole process is very explicable, after watching such an exhibition as that we saw yesterday. What he does is simple enough, and may be told in half-anbour's lesson; but to practise it is necessary to possess the courage. coolness, and equability of temper with which Mr. Rarey is endowed in so emarkable a degree. The performance of Phursday took place in the Albambra, Leices-

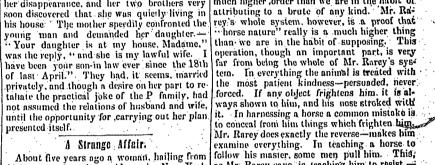
MB. BAREY, THE HOBSE TAMES.

of the world-renowned horse-famer :

The London Globe of a late date, thus speaks

cess of "laying down" a horse. This opera-tion is supposed by some to include the whole

his front legs are fast, and the wildest staliion



Alabama, took up her residence in New York as Mr. Rarcy says, is teaching him to resist.

knowledge of the man, and denies the truth of

expression to our feelings on this melancholy

event. Therefore-Resolved, That we bow with due submission to the Divine Will, we cannot but regret the death of one who was bound to us by the clo-

sest fraternal ties. Resolved, That in the death of brother M'CARTNEY, St. John's Lodge has lost an activ influential member, Masonry one of its most ar dent supporters, and his friends a cherished associate

Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with his bereaved parents in their affliction, and hope they may find consolation from that source where alone it is to be obtained. Resolved. That these proceedings be publish

ed in the papers of th borough, and a copy sent to the family of the decrased GEORGE Z. BENTZ,

WM M. PENROSE, JOHN A. HUMERICH, GEORGE WISE. JOHN D. GORGAS. Committee

C AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE "SUM NET RIFLE COMPANY," held at their Armory on Monday evening, August 8, 1859, the fol lowing preamble and resolutions were unan mously adopted :

WHEREAS, In the mysterious ways of a Divine Providence we are called upon to mourn the death of our companion in arms, and first officer, Captain JAMES B. MCCARTNEY, who, in the vigor of manhood, with the prospect of future usefulness, and in the full tide of military renown and success, has been suddenly removed from our midst. Therefore it is Resolved, By the members of the "Sumner Rifle Company," That whi e we bow with meckness and submission to the will of Almigh-"-knowing that in his hands "all things work togenher for good," yet we cannot but deeply regret the sad calamity which has depived him files are a thousand Mary's living in obscurity. of life-his parents of an affectionate and obe dient son-his company of an able and efficient officer-and this community of a promising and useful member : fiding the hearts of relations

and friends with grief and anguish at the loss of one, who, in the morning of life, was universally beloved and esteemed. Resolved. That by his death, we are deprived

of the valued services, skill and ability of our commanding officer, whose name and memory shall be treasured as one ever ready to sustain, direct and encourage his comrades, an ornament to the military profession, and prominent among the citizen soldiery of this Commonwealth. Resolved. That in this, the hour of their sad a proud and sensual Pagan, hating the cross, and hating her for having embraced the cross, his family our vermest symmethics and con-Resolved. That in this, the hour of their sad of his family our warmest sympathies, and con dole with them, the early decease of him, who was at once, the pride and stay of his family. Resolved, In token of respect to the memory of the deceased, that the Armory be draped in mourning, and that we wear the usual badge of

mourning for the period of sixty days. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the papers of the

County. William Holmes, John B. Alexander. Jacob Schmohl, Thos. H. Ramsey, John F. Brisbane, Schmohl, Thos. H. Ramsey, John F. Brisbane, Wm. Martin, Committee.

A faith in Christ unshaken: Rough is the bier on which he lies.

On pauper help depending; No funeral pomps for him arise, No purchased tears descending. Into the common earth his frame, In careless haste, is buried : And in his grave obscure, his name Is now forever buried.

Yet God, for his great day of grace, Is that poor name retaining, The mute entreaties of that face Not, like mankind, disdaining. He whom the princes of the land On earth were coldly spurning, Will soon be at his God's right hand, In zeraph glory burning.

My God ! if 'tis thy wise decree That here in want I languish, May I, like Lazarus, in thee Find comfort in my anguish! May angels bear my sout, like his, From this poor world of sorrow, To endless plains of heavenly bliss-To an eternal morrow.

Migrellaneous.

Woman's Patience.

been for the last four years employed in the counting-house of Paris, a merchant, in the It is pre-eminently in woman that this virtuof Patience is exemplified, as indeed her sphere gives more occasion for the passive virtues than for active and noisy heroism. Often it is given to her to suffer, where it is given to man to toil; to her to suffer, where it is given to man to tothe that she was seldom invited, except when the last that she was seldom invited, except when the vens truly declare the glory of God. and, may have a sympathy from that sterner nature whose very the civility of requesting her to be his partner beholding such a display of glory and beauty, we are deeply impressed with its manifestation we are deeply impressed with its manifestation. The noblest pages of heroism and of martyrdom are unwritten, save in God's book of remem-brance; for who could write the Patience of a ance was made and ripened.

tion, and through ignominy, and disappointment and delay, and sorrow piercing like a sword, still magnifying the Lord, and waiting, for his elucition to the second state of the second st pondering in their hearts the promised redempstill magnifying the Lord, and waiting, for his salvation, beside the cross and at the door of the sepulcher. Where there is one Deborah to husband at being obliged to return to his busiarouse the tribes to battle with her war-chants, ness so early in the honcymoon, said, "Well, there are a thousand Hannahs, who with silent don't go to-day. Don't go any more !"

church, the devout Monica', had in her own household the most bitter trials. Her husband,

would not only annoy her by all manner of hea-then orgies in the house, but being a man of most violent temper, would turn upon her the truy of his passion. Especially did he seek to thwith ther religious influence over their son.— He brought up Augustine in pagan schools, and even allowed him in the vices of the times. But the outh all this Monice was so gentle, so kind,

Perish." Now a popular teacher of rhetoric—Augus-your neck, do ?"—don't you do it.

" A Philadelphian ?" "Well, kinder, and kinder not." "Thee has disgraced thyself sadly." "Well. I ain't troubled, old stick." " Thee looks not like a rogue." " Matter of opinion." " Thee was well signated ?" Yes, well enough.' " In good employ ?" "Well, so so."

"And thee has parents ?" " Perhaps thee has a mother, Charles ?" The convict had been standing during the brief dialogue perfectly unconcerned and reck. less, until this last interrogatory was put. Had thunderbolt struck him, he could not have of "mother" fell on his ear. He sank into a chair—a torrent of tears gushed from his eyes —the very fountain of his heart seemed to have fallen more suddenly than he did when the name and said imploringly to the warden, "Don't you, sir, for God's sake, don't call her name in this dreadful place! Do what you may with me, but don't mention that name to me t" The don't mention that name to me t" The don't mention that name to me There were tears in other eyes besides the miring the innumerable revolving orbs, which

prisoner's, and an aching silence pervaded the group which surrounded the unfortunate con-of beauty, bespangle that firmament whose an-

A CHARMING CREATURE.- A young clerk has

she attended here, the past winter, escorted by their flight has been shining since the creation, her uncle, she danced but little; the truth being and yet, amazingly rapid as light travels. no was seldom invited, except when the ray from them has yet reached us! "The hea

A fortnight ago the clerk obtained permission revolving

there are a thousand Hannans, who will stend but agonizing prayer, wait upon God, and who bring their Samuels to his altar as the sacrifice of toye, and faith, and hope. The mother of the great Augustine, who for fifteen hundred years has so largely moulded the creed of the the draw the draw the draw the in her own a million and a half of fortune!

even allowed him in the vices of the times. But through all this Monica was so gentle, so kind, so meek, so patient, so faithful, that at length she softened the tiger to a lamb, and her hus-band before he died accepted the faith of Christ. But his evil example outived him in his son; and Auvertine at wanty heamitmin in parson.

sometimes, but we doubt if so singular a misapprehension as this was ever before recorded. Philada. Paper. bable Yankce.

The Beauty of the Heavens. How delightful, it is to contemplate the Heavens! They are stretched out as a curtain to submit to the questionin dwell in !" Not only as far as the human eve "Going to stay long?" "Couldn't say," was the reply, in rather a rusty manner. "But I'm in a hurry and can see, but beyond the remotest boundary crusty manner. "But I'm would like to be directed..." which the highest telescopic power can reach does the etherial firmament extend? We can find no limit, no boundary. Millions of miles "Wait a minute. I reckon you're a married man. ain't you ?"

may be traversed from any given point of space, and still the heavens appear illimitable. And

the 3d inst., says :

"A music teacher, by the name of Poulton was dismissed from an educational institution tiquity is of ancient days, and which so power-fully attest that the hand that made them is divine!" The immense distance of fixed stars demonstrate the wisdom of the managers of the claims our attention, and awakens the most encounting-nouse of Paris, a merchant, in the status of activities, and awareles die note to a status of the status institution, he eloped. (leaving his wife and children. a few nights since.) with a young lady tion. The brother of the young lady, living some distance from Fort Edward, hearing that something was wrong followed up the fugitives, and reached their lodgings about mid night. The brother found his sister's room vawe are deeply impressed with its manifestation of the power of the Creator, who sustains. upcant and the Professor's door locked. On for cing it the Professor was found in dishabille. holds and preserves such myraids of ponderous bodies, each in its orbit, moving in and the young lady in hysterics The witness bodies, each in its orbit, moving in es of the scene thought the Professor should be and the scene the scen unerring obedience to His will. be awarded a suit of tar and feathers ; but he

Ministerial Difficulties.

A clergyman in a mining village not far from home.'

Ricarton, in the course of his pastoral visits The Journal says:

was taken to jail, and the miserable girl to, her

so meek, so patient, so faithful, that at length abe softened the tiger to a lamb, and her hus-bas softened the tiger to a lamb, and her hus-bas softened the tiger to a lamb, and her hus-bas softened the tiger to a lamb, and her hus-bas before hedied accepted the faith of Christ. But his evil cample outlived him in lisson; and Augustine, at twenty, beautiful in purson; brilliant in intellect, had all the ungodly imput fudugence, and now left without restraint. But ded ivine ruth along his put for dark tee-ded ivine ruth along his put for a strategy for a dark tee-at a leinging to the unfailing promises of how no re is required than twenty. Some day she stood before he followed him still with ther pailor. One day she stood before he fores who use horses during there the total cancel, the failed with ther married gain, and show or other I don't seen to show the cancel, the failed with ther married gain, and show the cancel, the same delighting promises of how or other I don't seen to show or other I don't seen to wenty seven years before, and were thet the words, "recome to the reation's Guest." Oh, ble beauty, and she has been described as a paper and the wife marrying another wife, and the wife marrying a Mr. Mead. Each loss

THINGS NOT TO DO. —When a horse kicks you you, and you feel a strong disposition to kick you the horse in return—don't you do it.

I A census taker once called upon the mother of a family in California, and asked her how many children she had. The mother ro-

an annual ann

LAFATETTE'S VISIT -The most delightful death of Queen Stephanie, of Portugal. Spea- for \$4:000 ecollections of my carliest childhood are those king of the latter deceased Queen, the Philadel-

ing the second hand partner, again met as wid-

The splendid pageant of his entrance into this phia Bulletin says:

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