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in the precincis of a court, at the heels of some man, to whose conduct they shape their passions as a modél. Does his lordship say a bon mot, it is caught up and grinned at in every possible manner, till the powers of grimace expended, his lordship is pleased to change the subject and strike a different chord. And it is not astonishing. Who would refuse to laugh for a pension of two hundred a year? Common gratitude demands it. There is then your habitual languers, men who laugh by habit, with rhyme or reason. They are generally stout, piggy-faced gentlemen, who eat hearty suppers and patronize free and easies. They will meet you with a grin on their countenance. which, before you have said three sentences, will resolve itself into a simper, and terminate finally in a stentorian laugh. These men may be truly said to go theough life laughing; but habit has blunted the finger edges of their sympathies, and their mirth is but the unmeaning effusion of a weak spirit. These personages generally go off in fits of appoplexy, brought on by exces-TOBACCO BOXES, ive laughter on a full stomach. There is then your discontented, cynical laugher, who makes a mask of mirth to At J. C. BUCHER'S. puces the venom of his mind. It is a lead fraud, that ought not to be pardoned Speak to one of these men of happiness virtue. &c., he meets you with a sneer, or a bottle-imp kind of chuckle; talk to him of any felicitous circumstance, he checks you with a sardonic grin that freezes your bes intentions. He is a type of the death's head the Egyptians placed at their feasts to check their exuberant gaity. J. C. BUCHER. There is then your fashionable simperer, your laugher a-la-mode, your inward diges ter of small jokes and tittle-tattle. He never laughs, it is a vulgar habit; the only wonder is, that he eats ; people, he will tell you, should overcome these yulgar propensities; they are abominable. A young man of this class is generally consumptive; his lungs have no play, he is always weak and uar row-chested; he vegetates till fifty, and J. C.' BUCHER, then goes off, overcome with a puff of eau Loaust Street, above Front. de rose or millefleur he has encountered accidentally from the pocket handkerchief of a cheesemonger's wife. Last of all there is your real, good, hones laugher, the man who has the heart to feel and sympathize with the joys and sorrows of others, who has gone through life superior to its follies, and has learnt to gathe wisdom even from laughter. Such are the neu who do honor to society, who have learned to be temperate in prosperity, patient in adversity, and who, having gathared experience from years, are content to drink the cup of life, mingled us it is, to an instant mart and the enjoy calmly the sweeter portion, and laugh at the bitter. The Best Brands of Imported 44 44 There is a strong affinity in our passions. The heart will frequently reply to the saddest intelligence by a burst of the most unruly laughter, the effigy of mirth. It sceme as though the passion, like a rude torreut, were too strong to pursue its ordinary course, but, breaking forth from the nar-·----row, channel that confined it, rushed out it one broad, tempestuous stream. It is the voice of anguish that has chosen a different garb, and would cheat the sympathies. But we have ourselves been demonstrating the trath of our last proposition, for we have been writing on laughter till we have grown sad. But what says the old song? To-night we'll merry, merry be, To-morrow we'll be sober. joy deferred. Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 14, 1869.

Locust Street, adjoining Haldeman's Store. It is the greatest establishment of the kind this side of Failadelphia Ma. Only Agency for Lee's London Porter, and Mishler's Bitters.

again united and the father will soon be in Concord. MASTER HALLOCK, the son of the Rev Mr. Hallock, who was burned to death at the Mast Hope disaster, on the Erie Railroad, has been appointed a messenger in the Treasury Department. The "National Capital Convention" will So sadness, after all, Mr. Editor, is but meet in St. Louis on October 20th. Its ob-

ject will be to adopt measures looking to J. S. G. the removal of the national capital West. THE famous blockade runner, "Let Her HELP us, cash us, or we sink, were the

words used by the Democracy in appealing B," an English contribution to international neutrality, is now running on Lake Su- to Packer. He helped, but did not save perior. Her speed is twenty miles an hour, them from Perisking.

tween her daughter and her lover by force ing after a partial search, he took him in his and violence, if not otherwise. For a while arms and carried him to the house, where a more thorough search was commenced. she succeeded in her object. The parties were plighted for marriage in November Upon: removing the clothing from the upnext, but the girl urged a change of the per part of the child's body, a snake dropday, and named Sunday last. She thought ped therefrom to the floor. 'the sooner the better," and believed by

It was a long and very slim black snake of the "racer" species, and it is snpposed this means she could deceive the old lady. that it had tightly coiled itself around the The bridegroom had cards printed, aunouncbody of the child, thereby causing him pain. ing the proposed marriage, and for the pura habit which is generally ascribed to the nose of inviting a tew friends to be present. racer snakes. It was fortunate that the The daughter indiscreetly allowed one of child was not alone, as in that event it them to lay around loose, and it fell into would probably soon have been strangled the mother's hands. The parent became by the snake .-- Milford Journal. greatly excited. She prepared for the emergency. The daughter left her home on

Chinese Labor.

Sunday afternoon, met her lover and friends In speaking of the necessity for cheap laat the house of an acquaintance, and at once oor on the farm, and the prospect of its comproceeded toward the church to be made ing from China, the Field, Turf and Farm one. As they neared the edifice they were met by the infuriated mother, who stepped says :

The fact is, the great check upon our probefore the wedding party, forbade the nup-tials to go on, assailed the bridegroom in the gress in this derection is the want both in the planting and farming States of a cheap, nost ruthless manner, and by her conduct raliable labor from a class of people who dispersed the happy gathering as effectually as a bomb-shell would a crowd in an content, like the Asiatics, to remain in the position assigned them by Providence, have nemy's camp. The party and wedding to restless aspirations to rise above it, and were effectually broken up, and the mother from day-laborers become land owners. carried the daughter home in triumph.

To this the New England Farmer replies:

A Remarkable Story.

eldest born home, and presented him to the

'second" family, for he had married again,

and had four children of their own. The

second wife was dead, and the old man, now

seventy-six years old, finds his first wife,

whom he left a blooming young woman, an

old lady of seventy-nine. The family i

These ideas of government and of the la-The Concord, (N. H.) Patriot narrates a romance of real life, the main facts of boring classes are perfectly harmonious. They were realized under the feudal syswhich are worthy of being described. The Rev. T. B. Eastman was born in Goncord tem, and the one cannot probably be reviv ed without the other. Until an imperial in 1813. His father, Samuel, was apprengovernment is established, we doubt whether ticed to a blacksmith, and his indenture did the immense national benefits can be secur not expire till two years after his marriage, ed which the editor believes will flow from by which time he had two children and the introduction of the Chinese, who, he was largely in debt. When the Rev. Mr. E. was six years of age his father left for says, are excelled by no people on the earth for frugality, docility, patient industry and Massachusetts, ostensibly to obtain work, aptness. hut really to escape his creditors. He went

on a fishing voyage, and his family, soon APROPOS of the recent express robbery, after, left Concord. Writing several times the New York Tribunc says : "If the story after his return from sea, and learning nothos the robbery of the express car on the ing, both parties gave up the other as lost. New York Central Railroad is true, it The children grew up and had families of should be the incentive to a thorough retheir own. One son was lost in Mexico, the form in the manner of guarding, or rather eldest became a clergymen and the daughneglecting such important interests. No ter married. So things went on till a few man, save the sworn agents of the express weeks ago, when the Rev. Mr. Eastman company and the road, should be allowed called on a lady of his acquaintance, who to enter express or baggage cars, and any incidentally mentioned having met with attempt to get in by unauthorized persons his father's second family, some nine weeks since. Finding her much better posted in should be considered an attempt at burglary. Here were three rufflans working for his own family affairs than he was himself, an hour and a half at the safes of the Exhe wrote to the postmaster of a certain town, and ascertained beyond doubt that his press Company, and none, save the bound and gagged messengers knew anything of father was living there. The clergyman it, The whole affair looks suspicious; but proceeded to the place in question, and inwhether a true thing or a concerted artroduced himself to his parent, who was rangement, the Express and Rallroad comverwhelmed at the intelligence from those who, for half a century, had been to him as dead. The old man, overjoyed, took his

fant room attached, gas fixtures and cabinet organ included.

THE biggest man in Indiana is David Buskirk, who lives in Monroe county, a mile and a quarter from Gosport. He is about seven feet high, and weighs three hundred pounds.

Anua Dickinson is not pretty, but she is handsome; she is not stylish, but she is reined; she is not lovely, but lovable; not stunning, but admirable.

to California overland, to take with them enough provisions to last to Sacramento. and not to depend for meals on the hostelries along the railroad

perfectly clear. By the former you may save breaking chains, mainsprings, ratchets, clicks, &c.; by the latter, prevent introducing much dust.

7. Wind, if possible, at the same hour each

S. While winding, hold your watch stendily in your left hand. Turn only your key, and that firmly, evenly, avoiding all quick motions or jerks. 9. Set your watch with a key; never turn

the hands by any other way. You may turn the hands either way without danger, f they do not move very hard. 10. On regulating a watch, should it be

going too fast, move the regulator a trifle toward the "slow," and if going slow, do the reverse ; you cannot move the regulator too gently at a time, and the only inconve nience that can arise is, that you may have to perform that duty more than once. 11. Take note that your watch, even if a good one, will sometimes be guilty of "ir-

regularities" in consequence of change of temperature, from the effects of which none but a chronometer is exempt; also from the bave lynched him.-St. Paul Pioneer. jerks and jars of travel.

12. If you find any difficulty which you Fight Between a Baboon and a Ship's Crew. do not understand, go at once to a good watchmaker. - Kemlo's Watch-Repairer's An English steamer, which arrived at

Paper Petticoats.

An exchange says the uses to which paand other specimens of the natural history per can be put seem to be in no way exof the country. The beboons were very hausted yet. Paper collars have become a ferocious and possessed of great strength. great fact of the nineteenth century, but For their safe custody a strong den with what will ladies say to paper petticoats? iron bars was provided and placed near These have been produced with great sucthe forecastle, so that they could constantly be under the eye of the crow. All went well ess, and will rival in every way the snow white and elaborately ornate garments poor until the morning of the second day out. male mortals are accustomed to look upon when a crash was heard, and in an instant with fear and reverence. We have all heard the large chacma had wrenched soveral bars of the artist who used to make caricatures off, and the next instant was on the foreof his friends upon his shirt collars, and the author who inscribed an epic upon a couple of dozen of the same useful article of surveyed his captors. A rope having been attire. Thus we see a field of great useful-

ness for the petticoat for the future. Young ladies can make sketches from nature on head, and he struggled hard to extricate bimself, but without avail. He then at their own petticoats. Every damsel her own sketch-book will be their motto. Poets tacked one of the seamen, whom he seized can inscribe sonnets to their mistress' by the arm, and notwithstanding that several of the men belabored him with weaankles around the hem of her petticoats. rons, the brute would not relinquish his Mothers can have fairy tales, alphabets, and hold until he had torn the flesh from above small scholastic works inscribed on their garments, and so instruct their children as they walk about with them. Fancy the announcement. "Madame Percale begs

to visit the sea-side to her new and richly embroidered petticoats at one shilling each. Each petticoat contains an installment of a new novel of great domostic interest, by

Mr. Anthony Trollope, entitled 'Tucks reason whatever why journalism should not be represented in this way. For example, the Daily Petticoat, a journal for ladies ; or the weekly Pinafore and Girls' Gazette.

· A Novel Safe-Savory Bacon A letter was recently received at the Treasury Department, in which the writer says he had \$3,300 worth of five-twenty bonds which he had in the ash hole of his bacon house for safe keeping. His wife not

being aware of the fact kindled a fire to smoke some bacon, and the bonds were reduced to cinder. They have been sent to the Redemption Bureau to be exchanged in | ure of Captain Ridd, and his operations are so delapidated a condition as to almost defy identification, but the experts of the Treas-

ury have managed to paste the charred bits together so as to make out the amount without loss to the owner, who will in a few days receive equal value in bonds of more the Crystal Palace on Sunday, and \$50,000 to promising appearance

Fredericksburg Herald, was prepared with about exhausted. On Thursday evening he remarkable care, and had not a pebble as again forced himself into her room at the arge as a walnut left on it. Dr. Powell has Nicollet House where she sat sewing, and cut and stacked the crop. There are seven again urged his suit. Again he was refused. stacks of this wheat, which several compewhen, finding persuasive words of no effect, tent judges say will thrash out an average he resorted to threats, and drawing a revolof thirty bushels each. If so, this will give ver he told her she could have her choice. two hundred and ten bushels to the acre either marry him or die. Seriously alarm and a half. Dr Powell himself thinks the ed, but not intimidated, she persisted in her yield will not be less than one hundred and refusal, when he fired, the ball taking effifty bushels. This shows what thorough fect in her hand and arm, which she had cultivation will do. thrown up as a protection. This probably saved her life, as he had aimed at her head,

to the age.

BLACKBERRY SYRUP.-The following is a and but for the ball striking the bone of her correct recipe for making a syrup for dysarm, and being thus turned aside, she entery and all looseness of the bowels. It is would have been killed instantly. Immesaid to be an excellent and agreeable medidiately upon firing, the cowardly wretch cine, particularly for children : 2 quarts of fied, and up to our latest accounts had not blackberry juice, ½ oz. nutmeg, powdered, been arrested, although strong hopes were 1 oz. ciunamon, powdered, 1 oz. allspice, powdered, ± oz. cloves, powdered. Boil entertained of his arrest yesterday. The young lady's arm is badly shattered, and them together to get the strength of the may have to be amputated. The feeling in spices and to preserve the juice. While hot Minneapolis was very bitter against the dd a quart of fourth-proof French brandy, young man, and, had he been found when and sweeten it with loaf sugar. Give a he facts first became know they would child two teaspoonfuls three times a day, and add to the quantity if the ailment be not checked. Increase the dose according

Modern Bandits.

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Liverpool from Africa a short time since In Tennessee, it is reported, there are regular bandditti, who kidnap wealthy perhad on board three giant chacmas or baboons, two crocodiles, several monkeys, ions, carry them off to remote and inacressible districts and demand a ransom for their release. Thus the Nashville Banner announces the return to Murfreesboro' of a zentleman who had been carried off into he mountains of White county, and whose elease was not effected until the sum of \$2,000 had been paid by his friends. The mount of money was deposited at a spot indicated by the chief of the band.

Weaving.

castle, armed with the bars with which he A complete revolution in weaving is had been confined. Here his majesty paused prophesied, from the introduction of a method by which the wool is carried through for a moment, and in a dignified manner the chain in a curve instead of at a right got, a noose was formed and cast over his angle. A variety in the pattern, both in shade and markings, can be attained in this way, of which the old process was wholly incapable. This new process is adapted to fabrics of any kind, and can be used both for weaving by hand and with power looms.

> A temporary bridge, used in the repairs of the Falls of St. Anthony, Minnesota, was swept away on Saturday morning. Three men were on the bridge at the time, and were carried over the falls and drowned.

FOUR companies of California militia have been mustered out of the State service for refusing to march in the San Francisco Fourth of July procession with color-

Threatening fires have several times broken entire crops of peaches to Philadelphia speculators at thirty-five cents per basket.

Two more bales of new crop Alabama cotton have been received at Montgomery, the State capital.

CHANG, the giant, is called the laziest man in the country, because he lies the longest in bed.

A Memphis despatch says the cotton cron in that vicinity will be larger than last year.

"Post no bills here," has reference to the pestiferous mosquito, as well as the bill poster.

NINETY car-loads of peaches arrived in New York on Friday of last week.

Juarez has ordered a crown.

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An enthusiastic Western writer says that

Guide.

panies ought to assure the public against the possibility of repetition.

the amount of my salary for two years, and a set of diamonds equal in value to the cost of a comfortable mission church, with in-

A MINISTER writes from Saratoga : The and Frills.' The story will be completed

A "TRAVELER" advises persons going

leave to call the attention of the ladies about

belle of the season wears a dress valued at in fifty weekly petticoats." There is no

out in the woods, but have thus far been controlled without great damage. The grass has dried up fearfully in the pastures, and cuttle have to be fed at the barns. In one township all the cattle in one pasture, five

in number, were found dead from hunger and thirst. The pasture was some distance from any house, and its condition was not known to the owner.

THERE is a man at Mount Desort who is industriously at work digging for the treas-

not the smallest entertainment to visitors at that attractive watering place. THERE is a recent bequest, by a rich Eng-

lish cheesemonger, of \$150,000 for opening the society against a State religion.

the elbow to near the wrist, and had been rendered insensible, when he was carried to his den. New Hampshire.

uable admirer. until l

It is reported that a very severe drought prevails in the central and southeastern sections of New Hampshire, and that the growing crops are already much injured. Water is low in the wells, and also in the

ed men. PEACHES.-Most of the fruit growers at Milford, Delaware, have disposed of their reservoirs in the larger places, which gives rise to much anxiety in regard to fires,