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There is always some little trouble about a definition, and probably it requires the cobbling and filing of more than one gena definition, and propably it requires the continuous labor is bestowed upon the cobbling and filing of more than one gencobbling and filing of more than one gen-eration to produce anything like a perfect gay garments in which the "ladies of Eng-"forlorn hope" of not more than twelve one. There are, however, certain con- tand love to describe the drawn by dog teams, and continue their drawn by dog teams, and continue their drawn by dog teams, and continue their markets here, that business has been for markets here, that business has been for whould endeavor to include in his drag- wretched sisters undergo these days and net, if he were attempting to give a definition of slavery. We are all agreed about that we should confess the fault does not the Uncle Toms and colored population of lie so much at the door of the customers the southern States of the American Union. as with the principals of these establish-They are slaves not only in name but in ments. The milliners and dressmakers fact; kindly treated, we believe, in the of the metropolis will not employ hands majority of instances, but still essentially enough to do the work. They increase slaves. When we endeavor to go a little further, we find ourselves considerably wretched creatures in their employ. Certembarrased. A man is the slave of his ainly the price charged for articles of own bad passions, of his lust after gain or dress at any of the great West-end estabpower. But this will scarcely do; for by enlarging the definition too much, the es.

It may perhaps be better to begin at the same time to secure a very handsome proed is altogether lost. other end, and ascend from particulars to fit to themselves. Wherein, then lies the generals. Granting that the negro gangs remedy? Will the case of these poor who are worked on the cotton grounds of seamstresses be better if the ladies of Engthe southern States of North America, or land abstain partially, or in great measin the sugar plantations of Brazil, are ure, from giving their usual orders to slaves, in what way should we speak of their usual houses? In that case it persons who are circumstanced in the may be said some of the seamstressconsider them as inhabitants of a distant region—say of New Orleans—no matter region—say of New Orlean about the color of their skins, and then ask ourselves what should be our opinion of a nation in which such things are tolerated. They are of a sex and age the least condition of a first rate house for the numbers of her least condition of a first rate house for the numbers of her least condition of the color of their skins, and then our way through the difficulty; for we hold out by Mr. Grinnell. The diet of the particulation of the particulation of numbers. The mass belt, and shouting and praying as loud as the population are as indifferent to a change of government, or a change of the population are as indifferent to a change of government, or a change of the population are as indifferent to a change of government, or a change of the population are as indifferent to a change of government, or a change of government, or a change of government to a change of ated. They are of a sex and age the lasmon win employ a second-rate instead minischt. It emuraces reinican, the meat change of government, or a change of rulleast qualified to struggle with the hardleast qualified to struggle with the hardships of their lot—young women, for the
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age. As we would not deal in exaggerations, we would premise that we take like New Jordon of Grant Present dessicated vegetables unfortunately, are in very small quantity, as the limited fund at the perty would be secured to them. Indeed, ations, we would premise that we take laures by their vanity and their love of small quantity, as the limited fund at the perty would be secured to them. Indeed, them at their busy season, just as writers life. Now, love of fine clothes and love disposition of the Expedition, have made it, they are so ground to the earth by oppressible. upon American slavery are careful to select the season of cotton-picking and sugar of human action. crushing as illustrations of their theories.

The young female slaves, then, of whom we speak, are worked in gangs, in ill venthated rooms, or rooms that are not ven-tilated at all; for it is found by experience at their head, should refuse to give their that if air be admitted it brings with it patronage to any houses in which the "blacks" of another kind, which damage twelve hour system was not strictly adthe work upon which the seamstresses are hered to. We confess we see difficulties employed. Their occupation is to sew in the way, but not greater than "woman's from morning till night and night till morning-stich, stich, stich-without pause, without speech, without a smile, without a must be at work—say at six o'clock—
having a quarter of an hour allowed them

possibility be. If the Sutherland committee

Brooks, who was second officer of the Resthings is not yet. for breaking their fast. The food served out to them is scanty and miserable enough, but still; in all probability, more than their fevered system can digest. We do not, however, wish to make out a case of starvation; the suffering is of another kind, equally dreadful of endurance. From 6 o'clock till 11 it is stich, stich. At 11 a small piece of dry bread is served to each seamstress, but still she must stich on. At 1 o'clock, 20 minutes are allowed for dinner-a slice of meat and a potato, with a glass of toast-and-water to each workwoman. Then again to work—stich, stich; until five o'clock, when fifteen minutes are again allowed for tea. The needles are then set in motion once more—stich, stich—until nine o'clock, when fifteen minutes are again allowed for supper—a piece of dry bread and cheese and a glass of beer. From nine o'clock at night until time enough to swallow a cup of strong tea,

bear upon the question. The costomers,

the principals; the scamstresses, are all

womam. They are more competent to deal

We should be glad indeed to see any effec-

tive movement afoot which would compel

the milliners of the metropolis to employ

a sufficient number of hands, and conse-

quently to work only for a limited number

the overworked women had come.

There must be a good deal of monotony in the occupation. But when we have said that for certain months in the year these unfortunate young accommodation of two persons. The all- has just returned from a visit to Washing covered. The darkness of the night pre- and that in the midst of all their guilt; we ternation is from the treadmill—and what man just solution a visit to washing covered. The darkness of the night pre- and that in the midst of all their guilt; we being any man just be leader of the saints a long treatment ton, where he went mearly to look round with boat witnessing the find a lightly of soul which commands ton, where he went mearly to look round witnessing the find a lightly of soul which commands ton, where he went mearly to look round witnessing the find a lightly of soul which commands to head taking the leader of the saints a word of remonstrance is allowed, or is a little. The state the state of the state o

which lest the young people should "leel sleepy." At three o'clock, a. m., to bed;

at six o'clock, a. m., out of it again to re-

sume the duties of the following day.-

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Search for Sir John Franklin.

possible. The seamstresses may leave Dr. E. R. Kane, having just completed the mill, no doubt, but what awaits them What is slavery? "A slave," says Dr. on the other side of the door?—starvation, his arrangements and received his final in-Noah Webster in his dictionary published if they be honest; if not, in all probabilities from the Navy Department, exat New York, "is a person wholly subject ty, prostitution and its consequence. They pects to sail for the Arctic Ocean again on at New York, wis a person whomy subject 17, production and pecus to sail for the Arche Ocean again on would scarcely escape from slavery that or before the 1st of May, in search of Sir will of his own, but whose person and ser- way. Surely this is a terrible state of things, John Franklin, and his company of long will of his own, but whose person and ser, and one which claims the anxious considered lost navigators. The enterprise in which vices are wholly under the will of another.

The learned lexicographer—and surely at ation of the ladies of England who have this intrepid officer and his gallant band New York men should be acquainted with pronounced themselves so loudly against have engaged with such soulful ardor, the rights of the subject—proceeds to inform us that in the early ages of the world States. Had this system of oppression every American heart; and no statement prisoners of war were considered and against persons of their own sex been real- of their hopes and plans, or the provision prisoners of war were considered and against persons and New Orleans, it would for their own comfort, and safety, (if there treated as slaves... "The slaves of modren by exercised in New Orleans, it would for their own comfort, and safety, (if there treated as slaves. "Ine slaves of mouren have elicited from them many expressions can be comfort and safety in any degree times," he adds, "are generally purchas. Our own Dr. of sympathy for the sufferers, and of about occasion) no matter how detailed,

eration to produce anything like a periect [64] germent of the services and "forlors hope" of not more than twelve and one. There are, however, certain conthat mysterious water, the open Polar Sea.

cargo of food, will carry an India rubber of the Stanton Life-Boats. Dogs will be sence and reality of the thing to be definish Admiralty, and be pursued until his confidently anticipated when this annual book of fate is unsealed, or the ashes of holiday season has passed. hope shall have become the blackness of cumbent upon himself to confine his efforts to the great object of search.

A correspondent who had addressed us nate, and should be remedied at once, as of them think that no change could be for of England—the sensurers of American public spirited citizens will but follow the gon throne promises a reform in all these slavery—with the Duchess of Sutherland impulses which prompt them as they read abuses. In advancing his claims he has

in the way, but not greater than "woman's wit" might overcome if fairly brought to bear upon the question. The costomers, their design with sufficient vigilance, we sonal servant of the Doctor's, who has acdoubt not they could execute the task .--They did not shrink from the wholesale difficulty of emancipating the three or four thirty. Even the "scientific corps," conmillions of negroes of the United Stateswhy hesitate at grappling with the London mantua-makers, who are dependent for also to their ability to haul a rope, or take their existence upon the good will and patronage of their customers? No doubt their part in the hard knocks of a march of hundreds of miles across the icy wilderintelligence will find a way out of difficulties which puzzle the masculine brain.—

Dr. Kane has received valuable autograph letters from Baron Von Hamboldt, Sir Francis Beaufort, Col. Sabine, the accomplished Magnetizer of the Greenwich Observatory, and other well known Arctic of hours. God knows, twelve hours of authorities have, by order of the British labor and confinement are quite sufficient Admiralty written suggestive letters, affor any young woman to go through in the fording valuable practical information relating to sledge travel. The letters were course of a day. For ourselves, we can but point to other climates where toil meets accompanied by presents of field compasswith its appropriate reward, and urge these es and India rubber clothing and sledges, ing, such, such; the only break in this unfortunates to leave their naive shores as valuable to the party, and a still more valuable to the party, and a still more valuable to the party. unioriunates to teave their native shores as valuable to the party, and a suit more valuable says: "I no steamboater. II. white, with soon as passage-money can be scraped to- uable indication of the kindly feelings a good deal of whiskey on board intended gether. Those who go will find a better which prompts their bestowal.

England at the other side of the globe, and

N. Y. Times.

MURDER IN ARMSTRONG COUNTY.—The those who remain will find the market in a Allegheny Enterprise states that on Frimore wholesome condition. Almost every day last, a man named Cassell, captain of week we have to record a strike for ina section boat on the Pennsylvania canal, crease of wages among certain classes of male laborers. It is time that the turn of when near Freeport, got off the boat to fasten a line on the beam side, and, while doing so, was stabled by some villian, and persons are worked in the manner we describe, we have not said all. Even during tried at the April term of the Superior the few hours allotted to sleep—should we court of Smyth Co., Va, and sentenced to able to find the murderer. The murder the lew moute another say to a feverish cossation from five years imprisonment in the Peniten- created a great excitement in Freenort. and a large number of the chizens started the laws of society and the principles of poor nigger's hair." nor rather say to a socious cossumou from five years imprisonment in the Peniten and to much emuraerer. Inc. murder toil—their miseries continue. They are tiary, for killing a negro sometime last and a large number of the chizens started which would perhaps be sufficient for the additional weight was too much, the accommodation of two persons. The al-

THE REBELLION IN CHINA.—A correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser writes from Shanghai, under the date of January 29, the following account of the progress of the rebellion which has so long

been under headway in China: The rebellion, which has become a mos formidable affair to this government, is constantly gaining ground, and is the all absorbing topic of the discussion, both ding counties to an extent not even equaliamong the foreign residents and the natives. ed by Dr. D's. celebrated speech. Men The rebel troops are reported to be but six- disposed of property for little or nothing. ty miles from Nanking, and Tien Tuh, The women were pale and ghastly from their chief, has sent a message to the authorious and praving, or at least, those ties of that city, announcing his intention to advance upon it, and demanding its looked as if they were about half over a an extraordinary one, and confessed to a capitulation, which they have declined .--They are fortifying it to the best of their west and south of Fuchau and Nanking, in Millerism. and this has so materially affected the journey over the great frozen ocean, pur-timetrees nero, that business has been to time agreed upon out west, for the grand suing a due Northern line, in search of is in consequence more difficult to be obtain. The sledges, in addition to their scanty and the prices of foreign imports lower skirts of the town, on a little eminence, graph copied by us are parts of that to boat spread upon basket or wicket work- of this port to foreign commerce. Another a valuable suggestion by Mr. Bennt, agent reason has been assigned to account in part for the stagnation of trade; and that used to carry out depots of food for the is, the scarcity of water in the canals in little party. On reaching the Polar Sea, the interior, so that boats with merchan-decendant of Ham, as ever baked his shins it is lacerated until it bleeds freely, and if they should be so fortunate as to find dise can ply in neither direction. Then such a water this side of the dream-land, the Chinese New Year is just at hand, the search for Sir John will be guided by when all business with the natives is suspended for a few weeks. Better times are

The rumors with reference to the numdespair. Dr. K. has been strongly urged ber of the rebel force are various and to attempt the solution of some vexed question of Geography in relation to the continuity of Greenland; but he regards it inany instance, nor have they been defeated, The little brig (the Advance,) which is as far as we have been able to learn, in these lines—and act upon them without an one advantage in the minds of the people these times—and act upon them without any one advantage in the interest times a linear descendant of the native hour's delay. On these condensed foods, he is a linear descendant of the native the end of the rope to the back part of the a livelihood since the year 1331. Since the end of the rope to the back part of the a livelihood since the year 1331. much of the safety and success of the Ex- Chinese Emperors who held the throne bepedition depends; the great difficulties of fore the Tartar conquest. This fact gives carriage rendering the use of any other ar- him some importance, as an individual, in

this second American effort. Dr. Kane feel to the glories of the ancient regime has selected from among them, Mr. Henry under the laws of Han. The end of these THE EXODUS TO THE FAR WEST .-There is a vast emigration to Origon and California (principally to the latter State) quimaux to be procured, will not exceed the present season from the Northwestern it is sure that Ohio, Indiana and Illinois Dr. Kane, have been selected with a view will send as many beyond the mountains hear of no falling/off in any quarter. The a few "slid.",

egister says:
"A new feature in this movement west-Register savs: gold-digging."

The Cherokee Advocate of the 30th ult. says: "The steamboat P. H. White, with boarded last night while lying in the Verdigris by a detachment of troops stationed at Fort Gibson, the whisky spilt or taken, and the officers arrested to stand a trial for he did before, bringing his head directly violating the intercourse law between the United States and the Indian tribes. The captain of the boat, with his assistants, were first taken to Fort Gibson and put in the gaurd-house, and then marched down on foot to Van Buren to await their trial.

OF It sometimes happens that men who him up "a standing." make the most dangerous deviations from

Brother Sam's Ascension. A MILERITE MIRACLE. In a little village in the the State Hoosi-

erana, in the year, 1844, there was "all sorts" of excitement concerning the doctrines of the arch deceiver, Miller. For mouths the Midnight Cry, followed by the Morning Howl, and the Noonday Yell, had circulated through the village and surrounnotwithstanding the popularity of the delu- a matter of curiosity than anything else. sion, would not enlist under the banner of Friday, however, we were called upon would meet on a fourth of July in Texas, and invertably with the happiest results. always alive for fun and sport, of any and every description, and a strong disbeliever

The night of the third of April was the in three pieces, giving one of them to each time agreed upon out west, for the grand of his three children. Two of them emiand about ten o'clock of the night, num- the stone with them; and our informant ed, the rate of exchange more disastrous, bers of the Milerites assembled on the out thinks the stone alluded to in the parathan have been known since the opening upon which the proprietor had allowed a which his peice belongs. Mr. W. describfew trees to stand. In the crowd, and the es the mad stone as similar to flint, but so only representative of his race present, exceedingly hard as to resist even the was a free negro, by the name of Sam, hardest file. The stone is applied to the about as ugly, black, wooly, and rough a wound, if recent: or if not, the skin near over a kitchen fire.

was an old set of patent gearing.

that they are so brave and numerous that their progress had not been checked in their progress had not been checked in "like smoke," and had done all in his man who had been bitten by his own dog, power to prevent his admittance among and did not have the stone applied for eight

had with a deal of perseverance, and more from his appearance, we should be dispostrouble, managed to throw a half-inch ed to place great confidence in any statehemp cord over the branch of an oak, ment he might make in reference to any body of the tree, and the other to a stump say about it.—Cincinnati Gazette. some distance off.

About ten o'clock, when the excitement

now! who o oh!

And, sure enough, Sam was seen, mounting in the "etherial blue;" this was, however, soon checked, when he had smile propitiously upon the union that is cleared "torra firma" a few feet.

"Glory!" cried one. "Hallalujah!" cried another.

Shrieks and yells made the night hide-

Now, whether it was owing to the lightness of his head, or the length and weight ing influence of her smiles, and triumph ward is seen this season. Hundreds of of his heels, Sam's position was not a pleasmen, who have made fortunes in Califor- ant one; the belt to which Cabe's cord with her. Without her what is man? A nia and returned here during last fall and was attached was bound exactly around roving and restless being, driven at pleassummer, are among those going out, most his centre of gravity, and Sam swung like ure by romantic speculation, and cheated of them taking fine trains of wagons, cows, a pair of scales, head up and heels down, into misery by futile hopes, the mad victim mules, and horses in droves, nearly all at the same time sweeping over the crowd of untamed passions, and the disappointed purchased by money obtained at the mines. like a pendulum, which motion was accel- pursuer of fruitless joys. But with her we Thus we see that our people who sell erated by his strenuous clapping of hands, these products are sharing in the profits of and vigorous kicking. At length, he be-

"Lor a massy," cried he, "just take up clearer light. down! poor nigger to um bosoin, or lef him down easy, easy. Let him down again, please um, Lor, dis poor nigger will go straight

home to um bed, ugh h!" And Sam's teeth chattered with affright, and he kicked again more vigorously than downwards, and his heels upwards, when a woman shricked out-

"Oh! dear brother Sam, oh take me up with you." ... in

She sprang at his head as he swept by her and caught him by the wool, fetching "Gosh, sister." cried Sam, "let go um

Cabe gave another pull at the rope, but

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"Gosh, is I down again," cried Sam, "I bless de Lor! but I was nearly dar, I ced de gate."

The leader wiped his overflowing proboscis, took Sam by the nape of the neck, led him to the edge of the crowd, and giving him a kick, said,

"Leave, you cussed baboon! you're so ugly, I know'd they wouldn't let you in."

THE "MAD STONE." -Our readers will perhaps remember a paragraph which appeared in our paper two or three weeks ago, giving some account of a wonderful stone, which was said to have the power of curwho believed in the coming ascension, ing hydrophobia. We thought the story second attack of the chills and fever. | large amount of incredulity, notwithstand-There were, however, some "choice spiring the confidence with which the stateits," (not choice in theirs, however,) who ment was made, and published it more as

determination to reinstate it in its former the ascentionists, and among these was a by a gentleman of this county, Mr. M. B. wild, harumscarum blade, from "Down Womsly, who informed us that he had a he will be there on the first day of the Chi- East," by the name of Caleb Newhain.— "mad stone" in his possession, and that Now, Caleb was as hard a case as you its virtues had been tested in many cases,

He says he bought the stone in Boone county, Kentucky, where it had been bought by a Virginian, who broke the stone grated to Illinois, taking their portion of the stone then applied. It then sticks to Sam's head was small, body and arms the wound until, as Mr. W. says, it has Sam's nead was sman, body and the wound unin, as hir. w. says, it has very long and his legs bore a remarkable become filled with the poison, and then resemblance to a pair of hames; in fact, drops off, when it is washed in warm put Sam on a horse, his legs clasped spring water or milk, and again applied. around its neck, his head towards the tail, The length of time which it remains atand his arms clasping the animal's hams, tuched to the wound depends upon the and at ten paces off, you would swear he violence of the disease—generally from two to sixteen hours. The latter is the The leader of the Millerites, owing to an longest time that it has been known to adthe "elect," but all to no purpose; Sain days. His son and several of his cattle was would creep in at every meeting; to-night bitten by the same dog. The father and

Now, on the morning of the third, Cabe appears to be a very respectable mun, and, which stretched its long arms directly over other matter. He has promised us to bring the spot where the Millerites would as- this wonderful stone to our office, when semble; one end he had secured to the we may possibly have something more to

A HUNTER OF KENTUCKY.—The corwas getting about "eighty pounds to the respondent of the Evensville Journal "Mr. Cabe, wrapped in an old sheet, writes as follows about a Kentucky hunwalked into the crowd and proceeded to ter:—'Wat Eckman—it would do you fasten, in as secure a manner as possible, good to see him—has followed hunting for belt, which confined Sam's robe, and have that period he says he has killed 30 bears, ing succeeded, sloped to join some of his 984 wolves, 3847 coons, 950 foxes, 761 companions who had the other end. The wild geese, 2040 pheasants, 44 ground few stars in the sky threw a little light hogs, of wild-cats, 14 polecats, 209 minks, ever the scene, and in about a minute or beside squirrel, quail, and other small dition have volunteered their services in tion and enthusiasm as a Chinaman can two, the hoarse voice of Sam was heard game beyond his power to calculate. The sum he has realized from his game, exclaiming.

"Gor A'mighty! I'se a going up just skins, &c., falls but little short of twelve thousand dollars."

MARRIAGE. - Nature and nature's God sweetened by love and sanctified by the law. The sphere of our affections is enlarged, and our pleasure takes wider range. We become more important and respected this year as in any previous year, and we ous; some fainted; others prayed, and not among men; and existence itself is doubly looses half its anguish beneath the soothder and nobler than the narrow road to came alarmed, and he wanted to come self aggrandisement—that is scattered with more fragrant flowers and illuminated by

A DUTCH JUSTICE OUTDONE, -A Dutch Justice is the universal pad horse for all judicial bulls, but we lately heard a story, we shall saddle upon a justice residing not. more than 1500 miles from here, in lowa-A man sued another in an action of account. After patiently hearing the case, through, his honor pronounced judgment as follows:

"John Smith, stand up; you have had r fair and impartial trial by a jury of your own country, and have been found indebied to the plaintiff. This court therefore pronounce judgment against you for a sum, of eighteen and three-fourth cents, and may God Almighty have mercy on your soul !"

Or To kiss a rosy-cheoked girl and find your mouth filled with Venitian red, and she growing pale on it is truly awful.