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A WEEKLY PAPER: DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, MORALITY, AND FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

Clearfield, Pa., Nov. 10, 1853.

## THE CUBAN NEWS.

The correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Havana on the 14th of Ortober, says :

"It is useless longer to attempt concealment of the fact that England has succeed- pittance is all gone, and I have not a pened in her game of deception; that France ny to pay this bill with," exclaimed Henis to aid her; and that Cuba is to go une ry Standish, as he crushed up a bill for der the apprentice system, with that li- board, which his landlady had just handcense and latitude as to time of services ed him. and numbers to be introduced from Africa, Throwing himself into a chair, he coverthat will be far worse than the present il- cd his face with his hands, and wept like legal and respected system. The only de- a child. lay is caused by the necessity of having a When the strong man weeps, the heart French and British squad ron in these was is indeed touched. The young man had ters to protect the island in the charge been four weeks in Boston in serch of emproposed, which is in opposition to the playment. He was a lative of a thriving wishes and interests of the people. The town in the northerly part of Vermont. secret convention will be signed as soon as Well educated and of good address, he was it can be formally prepared by the three qualified for the mercantile business, and

ests buried in this thing. eastern queston is settled, before this ar- ture from home, he had been employed in rangement can be consummated here, I a store; but the sphere was too narrow think. One large capitalist has, it is said, for his ambition. He longed for the excitealready made contracts for 30,000 Afri-ment of the great metropolis, which he commenced by England, 1842, with the extensive with his capacity and his desires.

we hear no more of them. The occupa- adieu to the cherished home of his child- must marry the girl." tion of Uncle Sam's vessels down East is hood, and departed for Boston. of but little consequence but as a favorable Arrived there, he found his prospects diversion for the interests of England in not half so encouraging as he had expecthis quarter, to be established withou hin- ted. He had applied for several situations; drance.

were threatened by the ringleader, James C. Urben, as he calls himself away from tunute position. There seemed to be no of that sort; you must do the rest. her shipping articles. He snupped a pis- alternative before him, but to accept a sit. Henry paused to consider. The idea of tol, which, fortunately, did not take fire, untion in some menial capacity, a step at becoming a party to such a nesarious and he was saved from the direct commission of murder, which he says he intended, and for which he was armed with pissed, and the was armed with pissed wi looks very much like a foreigner to me;

have a right to judge." veys, in detail, the same intelligence to man. eral terms. There is one feature in this intelligence which strikes us as subject to doubt-we allude to the statement that France has committed herself to the scheme. Such a position on the part of Louis Napoleon seems to us to be so irreconcilable with what we take to be his line of policy, that we are slow to credit a bank bill. the intelligence in that respect. As to Great Britain, her past history abounds in evidence going to fix the conviction that it is really British policy. And yet, judging by her diplomatic antecedents, we should expect to see her in the background until Spain and France are fully embarked in the enterprise. Then, upon some plea of philanthropy, or out of her great regard for the weakness of Spain, and her generosity in extending protection to such powers as cannot protect themselves, we should expect to see her come forward to secure the results which she had so much at heart. As to Spain, there is one fact, the appointment of General Pezucla as captain-general of Cuba, which if it turn out to be true, will be strongly confirmatory of her rendiness to carry out the plan of Africanizing Cuba. He was formerly captain general of Porto Rico, and more recently held the same office in Madrid—was born, if we mistake not, in South America, but is so much of an absolutist that he regrets that be was born on American soil, and within he has long been an open and enthusiastic advocate of the apprentice system. The sub. ject is one of so much moment that it is not to be supposed that the administration is not fully awake to its importance. As to its policy, we have nothing to say; but that it will do its whole duty we have every

Sottleduy .- I wish I was a ghost; blamed if I don't, said a poor covey, the other hight, us he sat sollloquising in the cold." They goes wherever they please, toll free l'they don't owe nobody nothing, and that's a comfort. Who ever hearn tell of a man who had a billagain a ghost? Nobody! They never has to buy hats and vittals and liquor, nor has to run ar runts as I do. Their shirts never gets dir-Lever hearn tell on. Ghosts is the only have selected you from a thousand, on adty, nor their trowsers out at the knees, as independent people I knows on. I railly Henry was astonished at this singular wish I was one. wish I was one.

assurance.

To Newspaper Readers .- The Post Office department vecently decided that modestly: to staro and office and under the law of 1852; a subscriber result Exactly so type will, The service of under the law of 1802; a subscriber relation of 1802; a subscr he printed and (published is entitled to te- young men would be glad to do it without deire, it through the maile-free of postage the liberal compensation I propose to give deign first range in the manuscript of you."

from the post office within the delivery of you."

which he may reside, even though that which he may reside, even though that office may be situated without the limits of the country of you."

Who gives birth to three children at a time, indefinite extression.—Eric Gazette, upon him. the county aforosaid. The property of the county aforosaid which besses about him.

From the American Union. SECRET SERVICE;

OR. THE BROKER'S WARD. BY OLIVER OPTIC. -CHAPTER I.

"My God! not a dollar left! My poor

powers. Do we sleep over the vast inter- his thoughts had always been turned in that direction.

"It will take three months, even if the For several years previous to his deparcans. His name can be given. The work doubted not would furnish him a field co-

correspondence (unpublished) of Turnbull, with only a small sum of money, for is now to be realized. What say you? he doubted not that he could step immedia "The three sailors have been tried, but ately into some lucrative situation, he bade

but having neglected to bring with him when you have made her your wife. "Au attempt at mutiny occurred three testimonials of character, no one would em-

tol and bowie-knife. The case has been but all his money was spent, and the con- could not expose the plot even it he refus-

"How now, Standish? What is the mat- to fit yourself out with." being that way blood-touched myself, I ter?" exclaimed his friendly room-mate, The broker handed him the money, It will be observed that this letter con- ered the misery of the disappointed young introduce him to the lady.

we adverted on yesterday in gen- Henry raised his head and thrust for-

ward the bill. "Fudge! you are not making all this

fuss about that bill are you?" "I have not a dollar left."

"Cheer up, man; I will lend you a V," said his kind-hearted "chum," drawing his pocket book out, and taking therefrom

"Nay, nay, Joseph, I cannot take it .-know not that I should ever be able to repay you," replied Henry, bitterly.

"Nonsense, Standish; take it, whether you ever pay me or not."

"I cannot." "Thunder, you must! you will learn now to horrow money one of these days." Henry reluctantly took the bill.

"I have news for you-a chance to get n business." "Then you have seen Mr. Harding?"

aid Henry brightening up. "I have; he says he has something for you to do. He wishes to see you, and

promises to come here for that purpose." "To come here?" "Yes, and it is time he was here now," aid the other, consulting his watch.

Mr. Harding was a broker, to whom Henry had several simes applied for em-ployment, and who had encouraged him to hope that his purpose was in a fair way in his favor from the first moment she saw of being accomplished.

A servent girl announced the broker.

"Walk in, sir; my apartment is but an jumble one," said Henry, in confusion "No apology, young man : you are not alone," returned the visitor, glancing at

Henry's chum. Joseph retired to an adjoining room, which connected with the one occupied by

himself. 4: 15 1 "You want business, young man?" said the broker fixing the glance of his keen gray, eye upon Henry.

"I do, sir; I have applied to you for a eituntion." doinnuis "I do not want a clerk, but I have a

service of rather a delicate/nature, that I gone too far for his own happiness, wish performed. I You are a good look. ing fellow, of easy address-in short A

speech of the brokers the tograde the wife had a

between us must be kept inviolably secret. In a word, you must swear to be silent, whether you perform the service or not." were rich," repled Amelia, entirely reliev-

Henry hesitated; but he was a bagger, and beggers are not so apt to hesitate as ed to find the deception was so harmless, those in more comfortable circumstan-

"I promise." "Promise-swear!"

"I do."

"If you are false to your oath, I'll tear your heart out!" said the broker, in a deep, fierce tone.

would not betray your confidence

"Listen to me, then, I am the guardian marries without my consent—her estate view with her uncle. comes to me. The full of stocks has ruined me : I must redcem myself. Do you understand?"

Henry shrunk back in amazement at the cool villainy which Mr. Harding proposed to perpetrate, but his curiosity was roused, and with as much calmness as he could assume, he expressed his perfect comprehension of the brokers position.

"You are well formed; the women say you are handsome," continued the broker, with a sneer. "Nature has admirably adapted you to execute my purpose; you

"Marry her!" exclaimed Henry, in ut-

"Will she consent to be my wife?"

"Fool! not unless you play your cards or four days since on board of the Ameri-can ship Marathon, Vandyck, master, in He was sorely disappointed, and not right. But she is romantic, sentimental which the lives of the captain and mate until his scanty means were exhausted did reads novels by the wholesale. I will inhe awaken to the full sense of his unfor- troduce you as Count Fizzle or something

as he entered the apartment, and discov- and promised to call in the evening, and "That was a precious scheme!" ex-

as he re-entered the claimed room.

"You heard it ?"

"Mum, Standish: I am not so nice nbout such things as some folks. I congratulate you on your good fortune, and when you come in possession, I hope you won't forget old friends."

"I certainly shall not," repled Henry. relapsing into a revery.

CHAPTER II.

Mr. Harding accompained Henry Stan- able passion. dish to the residence of his ward, and presented him as a highly esteemed young friend for whom he claimed her special

favor. "Your friends shall always be welcome, went through a mock presentation. uncle Obed," said she, taking the hand of Henry.

Her uncle! great heavens! is it possibeen consulted in this ffair.' ble that man can plot the injury of his

own flesh and blood! Mr. Harding withdrey after a brief conversation, leaving Henry to win his way

to the heart of the heiress. There was that in the eye of the young man which is irresistibly attractive to a young maiden, He was well formed with the boarding house, who either by acci a bandsome face, musical voice, and a dent or design, was a visitor at the same winning manner. Amelia was prepossed time.

im. Henry, perceiving his advantage, followed it up with energy, and ere half the "He would come up, though I tried to lowed it up with energy, and ere half the make him stop below," said the girl, in a evening had passed away had produced an impression on the heart of the maiden,

which fairly opened the way, for a con-But he could not but reproach himself quest.

for the part be had accepted, and though he felt that his intentions were good, the consciousness that he appeared before the gentle one, in an assumed character, was anything but agreeable to his lofty senti-

Amelia was a beautiful girl, and Henry felt that to be loved by her, was to him the delights of paradise in the midst of the cold, frowning world. When he departed, his heart told him that even then he had

He had seen her, and could not resist the desire to repeat his, visit. He went said Henry, who had been only a listener. again: the effect of the visit was irremediable. She blushed when he was announged-she had thought of him in, his ab-

Meeks! 'He had coulesaid his love and re-sence she loved him a soll several saived a warm pressure of the hand in re-

his mind made up to continue no longer

said she, artlessly, when he had finished his recital; it is so romantic to marry a poor man, so noble and gentle as yourself. I shall have the pleasure of enriching you now," and Amelia laughed gaily.

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history of his past life.

"Is that all I you never told mo you

In a few words, Henry acknowledged

the utter poverty and destitution which

had surrounded him, and gave her the

"I am glad you are not rich, Henry,

"Alas, dearest, I fear you shall not evof a young lady, who, by the terms of her en have that pleasure," returned Henry; I had refused to become your confederate, Belcher's squadron. He has succeeded father's will loses her inherifance if she and he particulars of his inter- another less scrupulous might have engag-

ed astonishment: "dear me, how I pity gentle heart so strongly impressed me, cember, 1849, in search of Sir John him!"

Franklin, in her Majesty's ship Investiga-

"But, dear Amelia, we must part. "Part! no."

"Your fortune will be sacrificed." "Let it go, then; and I am heartily obliged to my uncle Obed for making of friend." If I have wronged her, God been discovered, but Commander McClure, choice of so noble, gallant and handsome

a person to execute his purpose." Think what you do, dear Amelia," My uncle sent you to play the part of a villain; in the face of a strong temptasir knight-let the fortune go."

"But I am a beggar." "Then le: me be the wife of a beggar."

Henry folded her in his arms, and im rinted a tender kiss upon her lips.

from penury; we shall yet be happy." "I have it!" and Henry's brow contrac-

ed with the weight of a big thought, which kept. and suddenly invaded his brain. "Have what, dear Henry?"

CHAPTER III.

On the following day, Henry and Amclia left for New York—for what purpose

Mr. Harding was in high glee at the suc- dustrious. he commeded the diplomacy, skill and energy with which Henry had brought the transaction to its speedy termination.

Mr. Harding found the happy bridal party pleasantly disposed in the drawing saved, and as the servant conducted him to the presence of the wilful girl, he con- him when he grows up. trived to work himself into a very toler-

"What does all this mean, Amelia, exclaimed he, in loud, authoritative tones.

"My husband, uncle Obed," said she, with charming naivete, as she rose and

"Your husband, indeed!" sneered the broker. "If I mistake not, I have not

"No uncle, it was my affair." "L never was more confounded in my life," continued Mr. Harding, evincing a well feigned surprise, "than when I read your marriage in the papers."

"You will be in a moment, though, thought Joseph Jones, Henry's "chum" a

"You had no need to be surprised. uncle; you know I ama wild, wilful girl. "You are aware of the terms of your father's will?"

"I am." "You have sacrificed your fortune; of course you never expect me to consent to your union with a beggar."

"You ought not to have brought him here then, uncle."

"What do you mean, girl ?" "Nothing, uncle Obed; but you will not be so cruel as to deprive me of my inheritence,?" said Amelia, looking mischievously at him.

"Shall I put it in your hands for this gentleman to run through? No: I will make over to him- the sum of ten thousand dollars. The provision of the will shall be strictly enforced."

"So far, so good ; but Mr. Harding. shall claim the residue of her fortune, Sic! vou? "Sir I !" replied Henry, putting a bold

face upon the matter 1:0By what right will you claim it? ?" ask-Hd the broker, exasperated by the impudende ben a Mathilodifisite lorabne -cattAs this lady's husband of course?" mis The term's of the will," sneered Mr.

Harding ; "she could not marry without my consent? divi no a consent l'di and for

The broker's cheek puled, and his lips auivered.

"No?" thundered he. "It is a lie." "I have proof," said Henry, quietly. Mr. Harding staggered back, overwhelmed by the consequence of his villainy.

"I heard the whole of it-ready to swear in court if need be." added Joseph Jones. The broker was frightened at the idea

of a court. "We shall meet again!" said he, glancing fiercely at Henry.

"Let!us hope that we may not meet in yonder prison," said Henry, sternly, "The plan you had formed, and narrated to me. Majesty's steamship Phænix, in the spring sir, was infamous beyond expression. If of the year, with supplies to Sir Edward od in it, and this lady had been sacrificed "Is it possible that uncle Obed can be by your rascality. I came with the intention of the Investigator, with dispatches from so wicked!" exclaimed she, with unaffection of exposing all; but her fair form and Commander McClure, who sailed in Detogo with which you had armed me. At tor, and from Captain Kellet, who sailed scheme: your neice married me in my own shin Resolute, on the same mission. proper character, and not as your "esteem.

forgive mo!" "I am satisfied; my decision is made. presence, uncle," added Amelia, laughing so long been a mysterious problem--name

heartily. tion, you have done your duty, and behave had overeached himself, and he dared not have been discovered further north than ter amazement.

"Ay, marry her! She is worth a hundred the state of th lia's fortune, and they are now as happy scription was found in lumps, and the na-

> "Nay, love, fortune shall redcem us regret that he befriended Henry in his their spears. Commander McClure's vesneed.

## LAZY BOYS.

tree. Who ever saw a boy grow up in idleinvestigated by Coloner Robertson, acting consult, and the man will be sent to the United States, in irons, for trial, by the first vessel. He claims to be an American-born citizen, of Providence, but he looks very much like a foreigner to me;

| Consultation of the misery went over him ed to be engaged in it. The strength of the imaginative reader can easily divine. The first intelligence that Mr. Harding ough consideration.

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would not deprive children of healthful, room, ready to receive such company as the by little, as the child is taught to learn only 6 or 7 above. might honor them. Appearances must be as at school. In this way he will acquire habits of industry that will not forsake

seldom found engaged in study.

take in after life.

A PROMISING LAD. Yesterday, in pas-That cigar, said we, will make you of the local newspaper the medium through age. 'That cigar, said we, will make you of the local newspaper the medium through sick !!' Develish clear of it, replied he, which the public might expect to learn the

nothing shorter than a three center." Never despair in adversity. Work round the bottom must turn upward-some-

OF BYERY DESURIPTION. PRINTED INTHE VERY BEST STYLE, AND ON THE SHORTEST, NOTICE AT THE OFFICE OF THE "CLEARFIELD REPUBLICAN."

From the Baltimore Sun.

It was briefly stated in the telegraphic foreign intelligence yesterday, that Commander inglefield had arrived in England from his Arctic search for Sir John Franklin, and has been unsuccessfully; but he brings the interesting intelligence that the problem of the Northwest Passage has been solved at last, and that a ship has actually sailed round the American continent thre' the Arctic ocean. Commander McClure carries off the honor of this remarkable exploit. It will be recollected that Commander Inglefield was despatched in thet in depositing the supplies as directed, and is accompained by Lieut. Creswell, of another time I did expose the whole in the spring of 1852, in her Majesty's

No traces of Sir John Franklin have in a letter dated the Bay of Mercy, Bar-"That was the happiest day of my life ing's island April, 1853, announces his when you brought Henry Standish to my success in accomplishing that which has The broker waited to hear no more. He coming home by Baffin's bay. Natives as love and opulence can make them.

Joseph Jones has received that V, with
amused at seeing the sailors run to pick interest, and never has had occasion to up the lumps of metal with which they edge sels have wintered in the pack in 1850. Some oaths are betten broken than and the succeeding years, without receiving any injury. The despatches will no doubt be published.

The gallant writer states that, during A lazy boy makes a lazy man, just as the winter of 1850, his vessel wintered in

In July, 1851, he states "that such a munity, those who make our useful men, strong east wind, and set the vessel so far a passage by the east end of the cliffs of When a boy is old enough to begin to Bank's Land, forming the north enterance play in the street, then he is old enough to of the large island under which we now be taught how to work. Of course we are." The difficulties and dangers of this playful exercise, or the time they should mentilist the income and dangers of this statespend in study, but teach them to work litered from 45 to 70 feet beneath the water

LOCAL ADVERTISING .- We have long

been persuaded that local advertising is Many parents who are poor, let their but imperfectly understood and appreciachildren grow up to fourteen or sixteen ted in most parts of the country. Though years of age, or till they can support them every county in the State of any imporno longer, before they put them to lubor, tance has one or more newspapers, and in Such children, not having any idea of what many instances circulating 1000 copies work is, and having acquired habits of and upwards, the citizens seem to have at idleness, go forth to impose upon their embest, very vague ideas of the utility of loployers with lazyness. There is a repul- cal Adverting. True, most Merchants, siveness in all labor set before them, and Mechanics, Professional men, etc., will to get it done, no matter how, is their on- have their cards inserted year in and year ly aim. They are ambitions at play, but out, and most persons having rarms for dull at work. The consequence is, they sale will resort to the columns of a newsrove about the world, get into mischief, and paper to inform the public; but still adverfinally find their way to the prison or alms- tising is not estimated to a proper extent by the great mass of every community. In with the habits of idleness, vice may the Cities, men advertise for every thing; generally if not invariable be found. in the country, men advertise little else When the minds and hands are not occu- than their regular business, though they pied in some useful employment, an evil may often spend days in searching the genius finds them enough to do. They country for a small article that a 50 cent are found in the street till late in the eve- advertisement would bring to their doors. ning, learning the vulgar and profane hab. The time will come when there will be a its of the older in vice; they may be seen thorough revolution in this business in the hanging around groceries, bar-rooms, and country, as there has long since been in streets, where crowds gather, but they are cities, and those who commence the reform will profit most by it. We often see men A lazy boy is not only a bad boy, but a greatly in want of articles, small though disgrace to his parents, for it is through they be, to procure which thrice the cost their neglect that he becomes thus. No of a short advertisement, and considerable parents, however poor, in these times of trouble to boot, are expended; whereas cheap books and newspapers, need let the mere trouble of writing three lines and their children grow up in idleness. If handing it, with fifty cents or a dollar, to they cannot be kept at manual labor, let a publisher, would accomplish their pur their minds be kept at work make them pose without further attention to it. Take industrious scholars and they, will be in up any city paper of liberal circulation, dustrious at any business they may under- and it furnisher several columns of Wanta one or two more of "Lost and Found. several more of 'For Sale and To Let. and so on through the paper; and perhaps sing along the street, we were accosted by two-thirds of such advertisements are conph exceedingly dirty and ragged urchin, cerning articles that no man in the counholding in his had a cigar, with Boss, try would think of advertising for. And have you got a locofoco match in your poc- yet a countryman probably could not spend ket : We could but gaze upon the little so much money more judiciously, offenembryo loafer in perfect astonishment, he limes, than by imitating the example of being at the most, not over seven years of the city people, and making the columns

I'm used to smoking, and never smoke wants, etc., of different sections. Local advertising will soon be better understood and when once tried, will never be abac. dened. Our community, we are happy to and persevere. When a wheel is going know from the increased amount of advertising perceptible in the several county, pa-