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FOUR HUNDRED YEARS AGO. JOHN D. THOMPSON,

Wild are thy plains, Columbia, Thy plains of evergreen;
And neer before upon thy shore
Were foreign foot-prints seen;
But thre' thy groves the savage rov'd,
Where mountain streamicts flow.
When brave Columbias crossed the seas
Four hundred years ago.

With heart of steel that feared no ill, With followers true and brave, He bade farewell his native dell,

And tried the treacherous wave;
He dared to ream the ocean fram,
Where stormy brease blow,
And to thy shore glad thilings bore,
Four hundred years ago;

Faith was the guide—faith true and tried,
That cheered him on his way,
And pointed out the pathless resite
To where thine islate lay;
Hope was the star that shone afar,
With bright and daming glow,
And steered his bark duid dangers dark,
Four hundred years ago!

But changed the scene since then I ween
Thy savage chieftains fied;
And where of old the grim wolf strolled,
Proud cities rear their head;
And fertile plains of golden grain,
In rich luxuriance grow,
Where all was drear as autumn scar,
Four hundred years ago!

On many a crag our starry flag
Waves o'er the brave and free,
And our navies ride in all their pride
Oo every sounding sea;
And nations game in stack amaze,
For well the unious know
Our name and fame was not the same
Four hundred years ago!

And far away, while the wild winds play Through the forest's dimal night,
An iron steed with lightning speed
Darts like a ray of light;
And steamers glide o'er the sparkling tide,
Where weary and faint and slow,
The red man drew his light cance,

Four hundred years ago Then, bail Columbia! happy land, Home of the poor oppressed, May still to thee the exile fice, And find a place of rest.
And May thy power lucrease each hour,
Thy sons to virtue grow,
And die to save what Colon gave
Four hundred years age!

THE anhardiar effers his services to the public in the capacity of Sorivener and Sorveyor Air calls for surveying promptly attended to, and the making of drafts, deeds and other legal instruments of writing, executed without delay, and warranted to be correct or no charge. oligi70 The arrest of Aron Burr, at the mouth of Cole's Creek, by order of Cowles Meade, Acting Governor of

Sawed Lumber, Square Timber, &c., WOODLAND, PENN'A. habitants as a miracle of beauty. In long time. The safe plan of proceform and feature, in grace and modesty, she was all that the old masters should bear in mind, is to feel the way Will execute jobs in his line promptly an agree, or agree, 67 PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

him to the end of the earth, and to the The Last Duel Fought in Pennsyl- til the affair is finally settled, such scaffold, and her aged mother would have freely given her to the most captivating man, for they looked upon him as a demi-god—but, with most of the duel between John Binns, of Sun the duel between John Binns, o scaffold, and her aged mother would

the large plantation on Second Creek and St. Catharines strove in vain for her hand. Fortunes and the homage of devoted hearts were laid at her feet; but the maid of the Half-Way Hill remained true to her absent love, the mained true to her absent love, the fought on the soil of Pennsylvania, which should give the word. Mr. Maclay won. The pistols were hand

but the maid of the Half-Way Hill remained true to her absent love, the more so because of the rumors that reached her of his misfortunes and his guit. She lived on the recollection of his manly beauty, and the shades he had most affected were her constant haunts. At length when he fled from the United States, pursued by Mr. Jefferson and the remorseless agents that swam around power and authority—when he had been driven from England—and an outeast in Paris, shivering with cold and starving for bread—he seems to have felt, for the first time, the utter hopelessness of his fortunes. And then he wrote to Madeline, and in a few formal words released her from her promise, stating that he would never return to the United States; he advised her to enter a convent should she survive her mother.

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Tanison Jorgell, Esq., of Williams—port, who when a boy was intimate in the Maclay family, recollected the data and some of the details of the fair, but I am indebted to Mrs. Antes Snyder, of Pettstown, for a copy of John Binns' autobiography, which site is the details of the fair they retired a few States; he advised her to enter a convent should she survive her mother.

The pistols were again handed to survive her mother.

He says: On Saturday, November between us and said: Gentlemen for the public ball.

On the 28th of August the captain

A Mississippi Romance.

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28 Convergancing and all lead pages are common of registed and the favorable impression he made upon the commanity, are all well resequence of the largest commercial against the same time through the same time three historical incidents. He was discharged on giring bonds for my right across the back of my head violently, the conditional with a taver in the neighborhood they and their friends and the favorable impression he made upon the commanity, are all well resequence backgo, it is treed to the Assembly from Lycom and the favorable impression he made upon the commanity, are all well resequence distance, it is treed to the Assembly from Lycom and the favorable impression he made upon the commanity, are all well resequence distance, it is treed to the Assembly from Lycom and the favorable impression he made upon the commanity, are all well resequence distance, it is treed to the Assembly from Lycom and the favorable impression he made upon the commanity, are all well resequence distance, it is treed to the Assembly from Lycom and the favorable impression he made upon the commanity, are all well resequence distance, it is treed to the Assembly from Lycom and the favorable impression he made upon the commanity, are all well resequence distance, it is treed to the Assembly from Lycom and the favorable impression he made upon the commanity, are all well resequence distance, it is treed to the Assembly from Lycom and the favorable impression he made upon the commanity, are all well resequence distance, it is treed to the Assembly from Lycom and the favorable impression he made upon the control of the beautiful to the commanity and the favorable impression he made upon the commanity and the favorable impression he made upon the control of the beautiful to the commanity and the favorable impression he made upon the control of the commanity and the favorable impression he and the favorabl

THOMAS H. FORCEE, Half-Way Hill. His lands, on his A man will die for want of air in GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
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death, were purchased by the late Gerard Brandon, and were given to his week, for want of food at varying in tervals, dependent on constitution, that habits of life, and the circumstances of the citizens, now deceased. Here Cell habits of life, and the circumstances of the citizens are some deceased. ble citizens, now deceased. Here Col the occasion. Instances have been Burr resided some two weeks after given where persons have been said his discharge, receiving the visits of to live many weeks without eating a influential sympathizers, but passing his afternoons in the woods. The Half Way Hill, then clothed with matter than the country of the case, it has been investigation of the jestic trees, was his favorite resort. - riably found that a weak and wicked But its refreshing shade and charming fraud has been at the bottom of it. prospects were not the only attrac-There lived, at that time near of a Boston whaler was wrecked. the summit of the hill, in a little vine For eight days he could not get a covered cottage, a widow lady from drop of water or a particle of food. Virginia, whose small farm and two On the day of the wrock he weighed or three slaves were the only remains one hundred and ninety pounds, and of a large fortune. Her husband had when rescued he weighed one hundred Resps constantly on hand a fall assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, and everything and on his way to this Territory had been robbed and murdered by the no Frenchvitle, June 27, 1867-1y.

Hence Resps constantly on hand a fall assortment of converted his property into money, and on his way to this Territory had been robbed and murdered by the no could be taken on board the vessel torious Joseph Thompson Hare, a more which saved them, they became uptorious Joseph Thompson Hare, a more blood thirsty villian even than the collebrated Mason. She had but one days, but all eventually recovered. House and Sign Painter and Paper child, Madeline, who must still be re- Many persons have been killed by membered by a few of our oldest in- eating too much after having fasted a

him as a demi-god—but, with most of our Southern women, virtue and propriety were stronger than preposession and passion, and the entreaties of the accomplished libertine were firmly rejected. Baffled and disappointed he was compelled to proceed, but promised to return, and carried with him the covenant and pledge of large and passion. The defect a propose of the second libertine were firmly rejected. Baffled and disappointed he was compelled to proceed, but promised to return, and carried with the parties and resided in the par with him the covenant and pledge of the beautiful Madeline. She was woodd by many a lover.

Willity, repeat in substance what is have at least exchanged a shot. Ma clay and Kennedy drew near to us, and Maclay said: "When the word woodd by many a lover.

The young and gallant master of and along the West Branch Valley up lire is given, you are to fire as quick as you can. If either delay while one

was handed to me by Mr. Andrew doubtless had its effect after my re-

and Gazette:
Noarsevennanan, Dec. 15, 1803.

Kennedy, printer of the Northumber | moral to Philadelphia."

Nonregeneral and, Dec. 13, 1863.

When I received your challenge I was on my say to the city, and had it not in my power to most yea. But now I am here, ready to see you. You will, therefore, mention the time sand place, and you will have it in your powers to ity my spirits that you so much doubted. It must be immediably. Let me hear from you.

I replied by note that as soon as I replied by note that as soon as I Lawshe's tavern was a little south and the property of the present religions.

to Buffalo valley for him and I expect. Lawshe, grandfather of A. M. Lawshe, ed him that evening, and the meeting of Lewisburg.

AMERICA'S NOBLEMEN. The noblest men I know on earth, Are more should renow on earth,
Are more whose hands are brown with toil;
Who, backed by no ancestral graves,
How down the woods and till the soil,
And win thereby a proceder fame
Than follows king's or warrior's name.

God bless the noble working men, Who has the cities of the plain, Who dig the mines and build the ships, And drive the commerce of the main-God bless them, for their swarthy hands Have wrought the glory of all lands.

wrote a note:

After threatening me like a brave, you have attached use like a ruffun. Some satisfaction ought to be rendered for such conduct. If you have the gird and courage to meet me as a gentleman, and all suppoint time and place, and inset me with pixels, accompanied by a friend, what has passed that the rumor had got afford, as neither he nor Mr. Stewart in a note to me expressed surprise that the rumor had got afford, as neither he nor Mr. Kennedy had compicted with any one about it, and had be averlached by Joux Birsz.

To this new Mr. Stewart networks.

To this note Mr. Stewart returned a verbal answer that he was going to the city, but that he would be back in bers of the Federal party so long as I bers of the Federal party so long as I on the 13th of December a note bers of the Federal party so long as I remained in Northumberland, and

This duel was fought near where Allen used to live beyond the marsh.

saw inside an oyster house.

cotle get Major Maclay here I should of the present railroad bridge, oppobe ready, that I had sent an express site Lewisburg, and was kept by John

On the evening of the 15th a friend the late Andrew Kennedy was the father of informed me that application had clerk for the Commissioners of Union been made to a magistrate for a warrant of arrest to bind me over to keep the peace. I immediately wrote a note: loveliness. Those that saw her loved her, yet she was never conscious of the sentiment until she listened to Aaron Burr.

The family were Catholies, and there Colonel Burr went to meet, by appointment to the colonel Burr went to meet the dark and fear a precipice ahead.

There can be no rule given because the prevent out meeting the appointment and the substitute to prevent out meeting the appointment to prevent out meeting the and alderman. His manual, "Binns and alderman to be a magistrate to prevent out meeting the appointment to prevent out meeting the appointment to prevent out meeting the appointment to prevent

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Sheep Killing Dogs, Pretty much the whole canine fra-

Pretty much the whole canine fac-ternity may be classed at "sheep kill-ing dogs." It runs in the blood back to the first dog, whether we create him in the Mosaic creation, or clear back in protoplasm. We have no doubt the first dog was born with his teeth at a sheep's neck, sucking blood several days before he took to his mother's milk. We do not know how else to account for the blood thirst. else to account for the blood thirsti eise to account for the blood thirsti-ness of dogs, and their penchant for sheeps' blood in particular, upon and other hypothesis. Of course no man's dog in particular has this propensity, and of course your own dog never kills a sheep. We never found a dog owner yet that would nethonwhedge his our emitte unless two men were his cur guilty unless two men werd ready to swear that they paught him in the act, and then it is always the first offense, though hundreds of si, sep have been mangled and killed in the neighborhood. The old rule of presamed innocence will not do in this case. It is to be presumed that every dog no matter what his breed, size of training is a horn sheep killer. We lately caught a trained pointer whas acquaintance was presumed to be mainly with birds, in the act of running down a shace. All his account. ning down a sheep. All his associations had been clear of sheep and he looked as innocent as a lamb; and yet the moment he got sight of a flock he pitched into them as if he had been MAN AND WIFE.—Thomas Jefferson trained to the smell of wool, and nothwrote the following excellent advice-there is much human nature and good blood is absolutely accontrolance, and sense in it:

"Harmony is the married state is the very first object to be simed at.—
Nothing can preserve affections uninhave laws, and attempt to regulate errupted but a firm resolution never animal instincts and to some extent to differ in will, and a determination in each to consider the love of the other as of more value than any object what ever on which the wish had been fixed. How light, in fact, is the secrifice of If the dog tax meets these looses, well any other wish when weighed against and good; if not the farmer suffers, the affections of one with whom we This, of course, operates disastrongly the affections of one with whom we are to pass our whole life. And though opposition in a single instance will hardly of itself produce alienation, yet every one has their pouch into which all these little oppositions are put; while that is filling the alienation is insensibly going on, and, when filled it is complete. It would puzzle citber to say why; because no one difference of opinion has been marked enough to nroduce a serious effect by itself. But States; he advised her to enter a convent should she survive her mother. A year or two after this she went to Havana with Mrs. W., a highly respectable fadly, who then owned the Havana with Mrs. W., a highly respectable fadly, who then owned the Havana with Mrs. W., a highly respectable fadly, who then owned the Havana with Mrs. W., a highly respectable fadly, who then owned the Havana with Mrs. W., a highly respectable fadly, who then owned the Havana with Mrs. W., a highly respectable fadly, who then owned the Havana with Mrs. W., a highly respectable fadly, who then owned the Havana with Mrs. W., a highly respectable fadly, who then owned the Havana with Mrs. W., a highly respectable fadly, who then owned the Havana with Mrs. W., a highly respectable fadly, howned to the content of the least of the Havana with Mrs. W., a highly respectable fadly, who then owned the Havana with Mrs. W., a highly respectable fadly, howned in the proposed where again handed to us. He says: On Saturday, Kovember A, Year on the Havana and the property where Mrs. St., John Editor, her specially and have the proposed where the walling to Ms. Substances, there were adailed the specially and more and said: "My mane is a bell against the wall, waiting for Ms. Substances no disconnection of the propose of woodled and that Mr. Stewart should a pologiso for the part of the wall, waiting for Ms. Substances on the Havana and the same, I understand, is John because he believed it to know the wall the propose of the Mrs. Stewart should a pologiso for the part of the wall, waiting for Ms. Substances and the Mrs. Stewart should a pologiso for the part of the wall, waiting for Ms. Stewart should a pologiso for the part of the wall, was a state of the part of the wall, waiting for Ms. Stewart should a pologiso for the part of the wall, was a state of the part of the wall, waiting for Ms. Stewart should pologiso for the wall, was a state of the part of the wall, waiting for Ms. Stewart should pologiso for the part of the wall, was a state of the AN OYSTER PACKING VILLAGE -A way. He may keep rattle snakes, if man's freedom interfered with in any etter from Crisfield, Somerset county, it suits his fancy, but he should not Md., the terminus of the Peniusular keep them on the highway or in his railway, to the Wilmington (Del.) heighbor's pasture. Dogs are much more dangerous to man and beasts. The chief article of trade and topic than serpents.—Hearth and Home.

RIGHT MATERIAL -The common sands of bushels are broubt here daily, plea, that anything does to exercise "the mind upon," is an utterly false market for oysters in the shell, but the opened oysters are sent to points from Maine to California. Ten new boases Maine to California. Ten new boases Maine to California. Ten new noases have been erected the past summer to be used in packing the oysiers, the most of them are about forty by one hundred feet, two stories high. The first floor is used for oysters, and the upper rooms rented for dwellings, period of youth is one essentially of the paragraphs are readily taken at high rents. which are readily taken at high rents. formation, edification, instruction Men, women and children are employ-ed in opening oysters, and get twenty them; in taking of stores, establishcents per gallon. They make from ment in vital habits, hopes and faiths. sixty cents to two dollars and a half a There is not an hour of it but is day, children ten years old make from trembling with destinies; not a mo four to six dollars per week. You can see healthy, robust young ladies, on Saturday's getting their checks cashed for ten and twelve dollars for the past. Take your vase of Venice glass out of Take your vase of Venice glas week's work, and to see them the next the farmace, and strow chaff over it in day you would hardly think they ever its transparent heat, and recover that to its clearness and rabled glory when The season for our great bivalve the north wind has blown up will be in full operation about the first but do not think to strew chaff over of October, and we will have about the child fresh from God's presence, twenty houses opening this season and to bring the heavenly colors back giving employment to sig or seven to him—at least in this world.

hundred openers, besides the number engaged in catching who amount to says: People who go to Paris with REV. THEODORE TILTON -- We give will be sadly mislaten. Before the selow an extract from a letter writtern war this may have been true; but a by Rev. Theodore Tilton to Horace Greeley. Tr. Tilton has always been a favorite leader of the Radicals and is recognized as one of their most infigential lecturers and stump orators. provisions with other commodities; The sentiment of the following extract The sentiment of the following extract is simply infamous and strikes at the high. True, a good dinner, table d hote, very foundation of all our social relations. No one with the ordinary feel the rate per night for losising is reations. No one with the ordinary feel-ings of a man can read it without feel-sounble; but attendance is charged

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