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Lebanon, March 3, 1858.

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LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1858.

WHOLE NO. 455.

ONE morning, last week, as a friend and niyself, were leisurely walking out Market street, and on arriving mear the correct of Guilford street, our attention was attracted to a large crowd of Ladies—and nearly all of whom were provided with large market baskets, and others with satchels hanging to their arms, and were evidently intent upon the same object. Upon inquiry we found that in the Mansion House, on the corner of Guilford and Market streets, is located the extensive Bry Goods, Grocery, and Queenswere Store of our polite and affable friends, FUNCK & BRO., who have just opened a large stock of Fall Goods, and that the great crowd of Ladies were their regular customers, who may be seen daily at their counters, purchasing their goods. All we saw were evidently satisfied with their purchases; were loud in the praises of the excellent quality of their stock, and all were of the unanimous opinion that FUNCK & BRO. sell the best qualities, at lower prices, than any of their competitors. So our advice would be to you, one and all, both great and small, to give Funck & BRO. a call, and they will surely try to please you.

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Truly, the quiver of death has no arrow so fatal as of the present population of the earth, eighty millions are destined to fill the Consumptive's grave.

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Power, Loss of Memory,
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sal Lassitude of the Musquiar System, often Enormous
Appetite, with Dyspeptic symptoms, Hot Hands,
Flushness of the Body, Dryuess of the skin,
Pallid Countenance and Eruptions on
the Face, Paln in the Back, Heaviness of the Eyelids, Frequently Black spots
Flying before
the Uses,
With Temporary suffusion and Loss of sight; Want of
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NEARLY 2,000,000 FEET!

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INSECTATOR.

The flends who inhabit the dark gulf below, Once assembled in council to make something new; After calling together their imps in a crew, They asked the old "father of lies" what to do? After rubbing the soot from his changeable face, And feeling behind, if his tail was yet safe, And giving his head a queer nod and a shake, He commenced to instruct them in what they sho Take a portion of malice, and evil design,

With a little of flattery to smoothen the crime; A little conceit will not do any harm, But give more malignity to the whole charm; Then two parts of envy and one of deceil, And balance the mess with a portion of hate; And to make it still suit our dark purpose more full Give a portion of lies, with intrigue to the whole. Put the mass in a cauldron, and keep up theifire,

To suit the Times.

Considering the present aspect of the times, we have adopted the following resolutions:

RESOLVED, that we will sell all kinds of Clothing at very reduced prices, so as to give everybody a chance to buy what he wants for the winter.

RESOLVED, to sell all kinds of Furnishing Goods and as Undergarments, Socks. Shirts, Gloves, Iflandkerchiefs, &c., &c., cheaper than the cheapest.

RESOLVED, to give everybody the worth of their money in whatever they want to buy in the line of Ready-made Clothing.

RESOLVED, to return our thest-And stir the jugredients with the tongue of a list:

And to keep up the heat at a regular scope,

Keep supplying the flames with a suicide's rope, Or the wood of a gibbet will just serve as well, To strengthen our charm, and to heighten the spell And when it is boiled, mould the whole with some grace-RESOLVED, to return our thanks to the people of Leba-tion county, for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon us.

RESTZENSTEIN & BRO.

November 13, 1857. Make a figure resembling a human in face. Then to give it a name, search the annals of crime And select such an one as will best suit the time. The cauldron was boiled, and the monster came forth, Which has spread its dark wings from the south to the Lebauon Valley Bank.

Oumberland street, one door east of Reinhard's Hotel.

WILL pay the following RATES of INTEREST or DEPOSITS, on and after the 1st day of March north. edding discord and feud o'er all the fair earth. 1851, viz.—
For 1 year, and longer, 6 per cent, per annum;
For 3 months, and longer, 5 per cent, per annum;
For 3 months, and longer, 4 per cent, per annum;
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full for the Deposits from the date of deposit to the date
of withdrawal. We will also afford a liberal line of accommediations to those when may force a with Deposits Causing sorrow to all, since the time of its birth. Its figure is human; as male it is found,
The next as a female, 'tis wandering around; In aspect of figure and semblance of mind, mbling in portion the sex of both kind. of withdrawal. We will also afford a liberal line of accommodations to those who may favor us with Deposits, payable on demand. Will pay a premitim, on SPANISH and MEXICAN DOLLARS, and also on old Mexican Dollars. Will make collections on and remit to all parts of the United States, the Canadas and Eurepe; Negotiate Loans, &c. &c. and do a general EXCHIANGE and BANKING BUSINESS.

G. DAWSON COLEMAN, President.

GEO. GLEIM, Cashier. But its nature is wild, from its component parts, And its tongue is thought forked, from which issuedar sed by some spell, which constrains it to wound The friends who are nearest, and truest are found,

Would'st then know this wild monster, its name and it 'Tis the SLANDERER, who doth inhabit our race.

A Good Story.

AN AWFUL NIGHT; on, THE

DEVIL IN THE GROCERY. BY HAZEL GREEN, ESQ.

THIS COMPANY is in full operation, and ready to make Insurance on all kinds of property, in Tanno or Country, and on as fuvorable terms as any well gov-pered and safe company, either on the Mutual or joint tuck which in. CHAPTER I. Captain Spluggs, a real jolly old customer standing five feet three in his boots, weighing some three hundred pounds, resided in Illinois. and kept a grocery up at the head of Possum Creek, at a place called Cracker's Neck-that is to say, he sold molasses, whisky, and such like, in a little log cabin up there. The captain had a goodly number of patrons, especially for the whisky, and rumor says he was not a bad customer himself-in fact, some even went so far as ANTHONY S. ELY, Agent for Lebanon and vicinity. Jonestown, Feb. 3, 1858.

to refute the charge, for I know from some cause | breath, Captain Spluggs said, or other, the old fellow was exceedingly fond of To all persons afflicted with Sexual Diseases, such as Spermatorrhea, Seminal Weakness, Impotence, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Syphilis, the Vice of Omanism, or Self-Abuse, &c. The Howard Association, in view of the awful dostruction of human life, caused by Sexual diseases, and the deceptions practised upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by Quacks, have directed their consulting Surgeon, as a Charitable Act worthy of their name, to give Medical Advice Gratis, to all persons thus afflicted, who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life, &c...) and in all cases of extreme poverty and suffering, to furnish Medicines free of charge.

The Howard association is a benevolent Institution, established by special endowment, for the relief of the sick the business. Captain Spluggs had a son, who like his dad was a true lover of the 'good critter,' but the old man refused to let him drink it. He had enough of the Young America about him, however, to be capable of shifting for himself; so when old Spluggs was in bed snoring away in regular sawmill style, the younger Spluggs was pretty sure come 'bobbing around' for the ing the key from the pocket of his dad's trousers, as they hung on a chair. This accomplished, he

at the grocery and have what they called, a jolly highest Medical skill of the age, and will furnish the most approved modern treatment.

Just Published, by the Association, a Report on Sper matorrhea, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation or Self-Abuse, and other discusses of the Sexual Organa, by the coasulting Surgeon, which will be sent by mail, (in a sealed envelope), free of charge, on the receipt of two stamps for postage.

Address, Dr. GEO. R. C.ALMOUN, Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors.

EZRA D. HEARTWEILL, Prest.

GEO. FAIRCHILD, Secty. Captain Spluggs' grocery soon got to be an inolerable nuisance to the neighbors. All day long he old gentleman and his friends drank and caoused, and all night long the young gentleman and friends kopt it up, after the plan laid down by the older one. It was too much for the paionce of any people. Even the Cracker Neckians could not endure it, and so they called a meeting, and appointed a committee whose duty to keep a better order of things in the future .-The committee men performed their office at which the captian laughed heartily. Finding resorted to threats, and assured him that unless he mended his ways the citizens would take the matter into their own hands-still he laughed .-

BRECHBILL & HORST,
in the Borough of North Lebanom, on the bank of the
Union Canal, at the head of Walnut street, a few
squares North of the Genessee Steam Mills, and one
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Their assortment consists of the best well-seasoned
White, Yollow, Norway, Pine and Hemlock Boards;—
Cherry, Poplar and Pine Boards;
11/4 and 2 inch Panuel and Common Plank;
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SHINGLES!
The best Pine and Hemlock Shingles: Their visit made no impression—things went on possessed himself of the key, repaired to the grocery as usual to have his spree. It was about the heur of eleven, and one of his participants

was already in waiting. "Arch," said he, addressing the young Mr The largest stock of Broken, Stove, Limeburners and Holldaysburg Smith Coal, at the lowest prices.

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BRECHBILL & HORST.

N. Lebanon. Feb. 24, 1858. Spluggs. "I'll be dinged of I don't think tha's somethin' in this 'are grocery, for I hear some kind of trompin' round in thar!

"Guess it's only the rats, for tha's lots and gobs of them about," replied Arch. "Hark! I hear it again!" exclaimed the first

speaker. "It does sound a little queer," replied Arch .-"Let's go and set down on the door step, and listen awhile afore we go in."

They proceeded to put this plan into execution, but ere they had scarcely touched the step, which was a large flat store, they bounded up with a suddenness that would have made looker on to suppose it was red hot.

"What in the nation's this we've sot down in?" askod Arch. "Tar, or molasses, or somethin' as I lived" replied the other.

C. E. Tond & Co., of 392 Broom Street. New York, are manufacturing and selling massive gold Pencils for \$5 each, (which are cheap at that price,) and they throw in a gift or prize with each Pencil, worth from \$2 up to \$5, \$10 \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, and \$500. Don't cry out, "Humbug! Lottery!" It's no such thing. The Pencils are sold at their cash value, and all the profit over the first cost are thrown into the gifts, which actually cost the purchaser nothing. The prizes are distributed on a simple plan of drawing, which would take too much room to explain, but which has never falled to give complete satisfaction. We have drawn and sent to purchasers 183 gold watches of various prices, 74 puyses of gold dollars, 228 gold lockers, 850 gold chains, and arcort; sponding number of other prizes, within two months. "Molasses, as sure as shootin'," continued Arch, after a short investigation. "Yes, molasses and whisky, by blixin!" put in

IHERE ARE NO BLAINNS; but every purchaser draws a prize worth \$2.00 tain, and it stands thousands of chances to be a higher figure.

We want a good agent in every neighborhood through out the country, to solicit purchasers, and any agent, to be successful, must have a Pencil and prize to exhibit. We pay agents §1 cash for each purchaser he obtains, and the first person in any neighborhood who applies for a pencil and gift, will receive the agency for the locality. Should an agent obtain a valuable prize to exhibit with his Pencil, he would have little difficulty in obtaining scores of nurchasers, and making it a paying business. lyzing still further, by bringing some of the doubt ful compound in proximity with his nasal organ. "That's so, and it's a runnin' out from under the door in a purfic sluce !" said Arch. Just then their ears were greeted with a most

the 'tromphin' round' commenced again. This was too much for the unstrung nerves of our young heroes, and so they cut dirt for other quar-

CHAPRET II. Having arrived at the house, and safely depos-

ited the key in the old man's pocket, Arch began to yell most lustily as a face as a "Oh dad, dad, git up quick! this's somethin! in the grocery.

The old mangays utterance to one loud snore, turned over, muttered something about five cests a drink, and then went off in his regular steamboat style again. DEROME'S HAIR COLOR RESTORER is acknowledged to be, and is, the most EFFECTUAL article for Restoring GREY HAIR to its former COLOR and BEAUTY, and causing it to grow when it has fallen off and become thin.

with all his strength, "git up! 'Pon my 'onor while he was in the act of drawing his "tod tha's somethin in the grocery. Say, dad !" "Somethin' in the grocery? What's it like?" asked the captain, who was now partly aroused himself caught in the act, as he set the tumbler ten to twelve days—the Groycst Hair will assume its original, life-like color, and the harshest hair will look soft, smooth and glossy.

This valuable preparation is only 50 cents a hottle: Prepared by T. H. JEROME, 175 Fulton street, Brooklyn, General Agent. Sold also by D. S. Raefa, at his cheap Drug and Medicinal store, Lebanon, Pa. sept. 24, 1856. but rapidly snoozing off again.

thar, and a mashin' in the wiskey and molas-

885."

The last remark done the business. The old captain leaped out of bed, and with Arch at his heels, and unmentionable garment fluttering in the breeze, was soon at the grocery. He paused at the door to listen-all was silent within. He was about to enter when it flashed across his mind that he had left the key in his pantaloons. He placed his hand against the door to see if it was all right, contrary to his expectations it was not fastened. He swung it open and was about to cross the threshold when he caught sight of a huge white monster, standing up in one corner of the cabin. One moment he gazed at it it moved, and uttered a low groan. Being rather of a superstitious bent of mind, the old gentleman found his situation anything but pleasing; at least fic did not feel inclined to remain longer as one might

naturally have inferred from the manner in which e learned back and slammed the door. The sudlenress of the motion caused his feet as they struck the step, to slip in the molassas, and he rolled vere the ground, and grunted as if discharging his last breath. The youth, supposing the monser, whatever it was had knocked the old man into the middle of next week, put down his best licks from the house. Ere he had made half the distance, a huge object came in contract with him noving in the same direction, and with much reater velocity. The consequence was, he was pitched on his face, and the next instant Arch aw his old dad rolling in the dust, about ten feet before him. Both were soon on their pegs again, and they used them to their best advantage

until they were safe at home. Here was an awful state of affairs. Somethin' in the grocery 'a trompin' around, and the moasses and whisky all running out! . What was to be done? Several things were proposed and voted down, until finally it was agreed that Jeff Sank. the blacksmith, who lived next door, and who had the name of being a very brave man should be called up and consulted about the matter.

Jeff heard the whole story, after which with a proad grin, he assumed the old captain that if he would agree to stand treat; the enemy should be lislodged in short-order.

The terms were readily accoded to, and Jeff started for the grocery. Spluggs, senior, provided with a lantern, and accompanied by Spluggs, junior followed at a safe distance. When they arrived at the door, the lantern caused them to see sights. The ground for ten feet around was completely inundated with a compound of molasse and whisky. The captain gave vent to heartfelt groan as he beheld it.

Without wasting time, Jeff proceeded to open the door a short distance, and by the aid of the lantern, to peep in. One glance was sufficient. Without saying a word, he slammed the door to, and made a loop which landed him against the captain's copious bread basket, piling the old gentleman flat on his back. It is not to be supposed he laid long, however-far from it. He bounded as if his old sides had been made of India rubber to hint that he drank more whisky than any other three mon on the creek, and I will not attempt them. As soon as the parties could recover their

"Say, Joff, did you see it? What was it?" "The very devil, himself, cap., and no mistake," replied Jeff.

"How did it look ?" "Oh, orful! A great big white thing with great horns, and with feathers, and wings, and four legs, and such like. When I opened the door, it made right at me !"

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the captain, attemptshoemaker, do on extraordinary occasions.

CHAPTER III.

would collect a lot of his young friends together The rest of that night was an awful time for Jeff and the Spluggses. They remained up and talked over the matter till morning, for an attempt at sleeping would have been worse than non-

When it was fairly light, the old captain and the dauntless blacksmith gathered together all the villagers, and repaired to the grocery, nerved for an awful encounter. As the safest mode of attack it was agreed that the chinking should be punched from between the logs of the cabin, and t was to visit the old captain, and request him that the beseigers should fire on kis satanic majesty through the openings thus made.

The proposed aperture was made, and there that he was inclined to make sport of them, they A gun was leveled at it by the blacksmith, but stood the frightful monster, plain to be seen by all. ere he could pull the trigger, one of the neighbors knocked it up, and suggested that it would be better poliv to take the thing alive, and sell it to be exhibited as a show. All favored this but Jeff and the Spluggses, they argued that it was all Some nights after this, Spluggs, junior, having a pack of nonsense to think of capturing the devil alive, and still greater nonsense to think of exhibiting him. However, when one of the neighbors offered to go into the grocery and make an attempt to treat with the old fellow, they yielded the point, and betook themselves to what they considered safe distance, when they awaited in breathless anxiety to witness the doubtful re-

sult. The venturesome neighbor, with a grin on his down as being caused by intense excitement, push

ed open the door and walked in.

himself in a position favorable to running, in case such a thing was necessary.

came leading forth by the horn-not old Beelzebub himself, but Captain Spluggs' old brindle cow-completely robed, from the tips of her horns molasses and feathers.

A rending peal of laughter went up from all save the old captain. He could not laugh, for began to rise up before him. On examination, he discovered that his groccey had met a total dehis friend, who had just carried the work of ana- struction. Not a barrel of wisky or molasses remained with a head in it. The old fellow's wrath knew no bounds. Had it not been for the feathers, and the sly winks exchanged by some of his neighbors, he would have fallen on old brindle, and killed her outright; these caused him to susinhuman sounding groun from within, and then pect that she did not of her own free will and accord,' have much to do with it. Thus ended the liquor business at Crackr's

Neck. Captain Spluggs, like a good christian, bought a farm, and put Arch to work on it. which made a man of him. To this day the old captain often laughs about the old scrape, and says it was the best thing that ever happened him; and that he would now be among the first to oppose the establishment of a grocery in the vicinity of Cracker's Neck.

hotel in this village, there is employed a bar-tender, who is in the habit of taking his "tod" pretty freely, but always makes it a point never to drink "I say dad!" screamed the son, shaking him in the presence of his employer. A few days ago, preparatory to taking a drink, his employer came into the bar-room rather unexpectedly. Finding and its contents on the counter, he cast his eyes "Dunno-its somethin' a trompin' round in around with a look of surprise, and exclaimed: . "Where in thunder did that man that ordered that drink go to?"-Newbury Telegraph.

Miscellaneous.

AN ARKANSAS "NOATIS."

In a recent tour through one of the wildest and most sparsely settled regions of Arkansas, says a Tis a now-adays fact—come deny it who can, correspondent of a New York paper; I arrived at the ferry at Oscho river. A little log house gro-the ferry at Oscho river. A little log house gro-though the heart and the mind be corrupted and vile, for the clothes are but cut in a fashionable stylofrom where the fat lay, tied to a snag in the edge It is all overlocked, and if possessed of the art of the water. Beveral beer skins, deer skins and of conversing about nothing, 'tis considered quite smart coon skins were named up to dry against the walls But the time is fast coming, be it near or far, of the greery; but the door was closed, and no barkeepen ferryman, or other person in sight. I halloed at the top of my voice some half a dozen times, but his one answered. Seeing an advertisemention the door; I read as follows:

Kross the river inte gaine a Fishin no credit when them with six inches of the compost. Nail slats ime away from Hoeme, John wilson.

the house after Betsey taint but a half thar." wanted "licker."

please." "Don't ye want some licker fust?"

"No, madani, I'm only a Son of Temperance; you row the boat?"

I o beyed, asking, as I led the horse into the "Did your husband write that advertisement

"No, sir-ee! Schoolmaster Jones write that, John hain't got no larnin !"

tented with her lot, because she knew no better.

An account appeared in the London papers some months ago of a very complete instrument the iron door of a safe; that seized in Manchester cuts out a piece of iron at one operation eight have been turned out of our first-rate machine shops. The instrument has been tried by Messrs. Chubb, the iron safe-makers, who found that it would cut a piece out of a quarter-inch iron door in four hundred proof-reading. A single reader becomes confused revolutions of the lever ny which it is worked, or

in an hour; and it cut out a piece from a plate least injured or rendered inefficient for further use. A singular fact in the case is, that in the thief's valise, in which the latter instrument was found, was also discovered a cogwheel belonging to the instrument seized in London, connecting the person having the one machine with the own er of the other. The person in whose possession the machine was found in Manchester escaped punishment because he was in a dwelling-house

THE SEA-SERPENT CAUGHT

"In your paper of the 5th inst., is a letter from Captain Harrington, of the ship Castillan, stat. | multiply cig'it figures by eight in eighteen secing his belief that he had seen the great son-serpent near St. Helena. His confidence is strength- in twenty-four seconds, and in a minute and a enced from the fact of something similar having quarter will extract the square root of sixteen been seen by Her Majesty's ship DEDALUS, near figures, and give the proof. the same position. The following circumstances, which occurred on board the ship Pekin, then belonging to T. & W. Smith, on her passage from Moulmein, may be of service respecting this 'queer face, that mest persons would have attributed to fish.' On Dec. 28, 1848, being in lat. 26° S., lon. inward mirth, but which Captain Spluggs put- 60 E., nearly calm, ship having only steerage way, saw about hulf-a-mile on port-beam, a vory It is now used in various financial concerns in extraordinary looking thing in the water of con- Paris, and will yet find its way into every great "Brave follow!" exclamed the captain, fixing siderable length. With the telescope we could plainly discorn a huge head and neck, covered with a long shaggy looking kind of main, which In a moment the rash individual in the grocery it kept lifting at intervals out of the water. This was seen by all hands and declared to be the great sea-serpeut. I determined on knowing some thing about it, and accordingly lowered a boat. ing with them a long small line in case it could be required. I watched them very anxiously, and the monster seemed not to regard their approach. ed to hesitate, and then busy themselves with the

to the bottoms of her heefs, in a thick coating of in which my chief officer and four men went, talkhaving got rid of the devil, a vision of his losses. At length they get close to the head. They scomoffensive smell, was thrown overboard.

WHERE DID THAT MAN GO TO?-In a certain tion, near the same locality, and which I have no doubt, was a piece of the same weed. So like a kick sent it flying over the driver's head, and it huge living monster did this appear, that had fell into the street a misshapen thing, with a vencircumstances prevented my sending a boat to it, tilator in it the size of a horses hoof. Then it I should certainly have believed I have seen the was that magnificence stood still and 'cussed.' great sea snake."

> Agriculture is the basis of all other interests. It has created and sustained our cities, chequered our land over with railroads, given vitality to our man ufactories, and made this country themost glorious in the world.

Moans Effern body come hear arter licker r toggistakross the River They kin ges blo This here Horne and of i don't cum, when my wife Betsey up at the Hous heres the Horne a blowin | loam and put any early variety of potatoes over shele cum dawn and sel the licker or set em A- the surface two or three inches apart; then cover

that of the horn-it seemed to be about half a having watered them copiously, take out the pomile up the river; in about fifteen minutes a stalwart female inade her appearance and asked if I ed about the roots already formed, and transplant

"No, madam-don't drink-never touch liq-"Never tetch licker! Why then you must be a preacher; an't you?"

I wish to get across the river, if you please; do "O, yes, I can take you over in less than no time. Fotch up yer hoss!"

on the door there?"

And the good woman rowed the boat safely across the ugly stream, and handing her the ferriage fee, I bad her good morning, believing then as I still do, that she was one of the happiest women and best wives I ever saw-perfectly con-

THIEVES: IMPLEMENTS.

found in the possession of a thief in the metropolis for boring holes into iron safes. Since that time a much more cemplete instrument of the kind has been found in the possession of a returned convict at Manchester. The instrument found n London could simply drill a small hole through through which a man's hand may be inserted .-The invention and workmanship are such as

A correspondent of the London Times, who to that journal in which he says.

line, the monster all the time ducking its head and showing its great length. Presently the boat began pulling forwards the ship, the monster following slowly. In about half an hour they got

alongside; a tackle was got on the main-yard, and it was hoisted on board. It appeared somewhat supple when hanging, but so completely covered with snaky-looking barnacles, about 18 inches long, that we had it some time on board before it was discovered to be a piece of gigantic seaweed, 20 feet long and 4 inches diameter, the root and of which appeared, when in the water, like the head of the animal, and the motion given by the sea caused it to seem alive. In a few days it dried up to a hollow tube, and, as it had a rather I had only been a short time in England when the Denatus arrived and reported having seen the great sea serpent-to the best of my recollec-

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liow many there are in this cold world of ours Who beneath a rough coat hide a garland of flowers; Yet that cout must condomn them in the eyes of the few Though the heart that beats under be honest and true.

TO RAISE EXTRA EARLY PO-

Cover the bottom of several shallow boxes with six inches of equal parts of stable manure and or an open cover over the top, and bury in the "N. B. them that cant rede will her too go too | side of a formenting manure herp, the warmth of which will soon start the potatoes into growth .-In obedience to the "Noatis," I took the blow- If the heat should be too great, remove a portion ing horn, which stuck in a crack of the wall close of the manure from the top, and admit air inside by the door, and gave it a "toot" or two, which the box. When the weather will allow planting reverberated far around through the cane and out, remove the boxes, which will contain a mass swamp, and in a few moments was answered by of roots and whitish colored stalks. Leave them a voice scarcely less loud and reverberating than in the open air for a few days to harden off, and in rows. You will then have potatoes at least "No, madam, I want to cross the river, if you two or three weeks earlier than when planted at first in the open grounds.

The middle or latter part of March will be a proper season for putting them in the compos heap, in this latitude.

NO SOUL.

A well known Western judge, who was so unfortunate as to stutter somewhat, in effecting the settlement of an account with a parsimonious neighbor, found it impossible to make change within three cents. Some days after, while the Judge was on the bench, in the midst of a very important case, the avaricious man, whose brain could not rest while three cents were absent from his pocket, appeared in the court room and uneremoniously desired the Judge to grant him an interview. The Judge arrested the progress of the case, and addressing the counsel, said apologetically-

"St-stop a f-few moments, p-please, till I speak

my neighbor p-P." He therefore descended from the bench, and eccompanied P. to a private room, where, as he expected, he received a demand for the delinquent three cents. He paid it, demanded a receipt, and returned to the court-room, convulsing every one

esent by the remark : "Th-they s-sis-say that at the m-moment any ne d-dies another is b-born, and th-the soul of th-the one that d-dies go-goes into th-the b-body of th the one that's b-born. Now when n-neighbor p-P. was b-born, no-body died."

CALCULATING MACHINES.

Babbage's celebrated calculating machine has long been known and used in England, but has is said to be almost an impossibility to make a series of pages of figures absolutely correct and free from errors, except at a great expense for and mystified by dwelling upon figures only, and is as likely to make errors as to correct them .half an inch in thickness without being in the As he cannot remain long at reading without becoming confused, his place must be supplied by

others, who become confused in turn, to be then succeeded by fresh readers. The English sailing tables, by which all British ships were navigated, were said from this cause to be always wrong in some figure, and ships were being wrecked continually in consequence of these errors. They were made absolutely correct by Babbage's machine, which was the wonder of with it when taken; had he been taken with it the time at which it was produced. But, as a in the streets he could have been reached by the great discovery always leads to imitations, just as the best songs have been most frequently parodied, so Babbage has not only been imitated, but even surpassed. A French savan has completed an arithmometer of suprising capacity. He has worked patiently at this machine for thirty years. gives his name as Frederick Smith, sends a letter | His name is Thomas; and his machine adds up, subtracts, multiplies, and divides, to an astonish ing extent, and with perfect accuracy. It will onds, divide any sixteen figures by eight others

This machine relieves the human mind instead of taxing it. It works out the most difficult and complex operations with a rapidity and accuracy that defy competition, and adapts itself to any sort of combination. Its mechanism is extremely simple, while it is compact, light, and portable national observatory. To astronomers, it will be found of unspeakable value.

Pascal and Leibnitz spent years in attempting to produce such a machine, but they were a sen-

CHASING A HAT.

life-like picture of dignity chasing a hat It is

capital :-

The Worcester Bay State draws the following

"By the way, what is there so derogatory to dignity as chasing a hat? We saw a gentleman proceeding up street the other day in a most magnificent manner. A beautiful stove-pipe 'Leavy' and an awful dignity sat on his brow .--Had be been in the interior of Africa, he would have been set up for a Deity, hat and all. The wind is no respector of persons. It bloweth whithersoever it listeth. It caught beneath the well turned brim of the 'Leary.' Magnificence felt it going and tried to prevent it with both hands. But 'twas gone. Away over curb stones, gut ers and pavements it flew, on crown and brim. Magnificence gave chase. Did you ever see the grace with which a dignified individual tries to run? A sort of a genteel skip and a hop. Once or twice his hand was almost upon it, but fresh breezes wafted it away. At last it met a horse drawing a wayon, dodged beneath the animal's fore feet, but was arrested by one of his hind feet striking plum into it. With this novel shoe the beast made a few rods, when a vigorous

Daniel Webster was once asked by a law student, if there was any room in the legal profession for young men.

"There is always room in the upper story of any profession for those who can reach it," was