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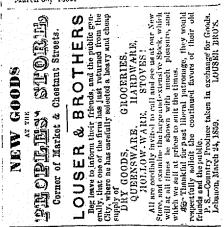
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Lobanon, March 24, 1859.

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Coal, Coal, Coal,

WE, the undersigned, would respectfully inform the
citizens of Lebanon county, that we are now preared o supply the community with COAL, either
Fholesale or Retail, as we will keep all kinds of COAL
hand, such as Wholesale or Retail, as we will keep all kinds on hand, such as Pea, Chestnut, Nut, Stove, Egy and Broken COAL, white, red and gray ash; which we are constantly recoving from some of the best Collieries in the Coal regions, and would here say that Collieries in the Coal regions, and would here say that we will sell our Coal as low as they can be sold by any Person in the county, which we will sell at our Mill, or any part of the two boroughs.

MYERS & SHOUR.

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Choice Poetry,

GOING UP AND COMING DOWN. This is a simple song, 'ts true, And songs like these are never nice;

And yet we'll try and scatter through A pinch or two of good advice. Then listen, pompous friends, and learn Never to boast of much renown Fortune's wheel is on the turn, And some go up, and some come down.

We know a vast amount of stocks A vast amount of pride insures But fate has picked to many locks, We wouldn't like to warrant yours, Remember, then, and never spurn
The offe whose hand is hard and brown; For he is likely to go up, And you are likely to come down

Another thing you will agree,
(The truth may be as well confersed.) That "Cod Aristocracy" Is but a scaly thing at best And though the fishes large and strong
May seek the little ones to drown, Yet fishes all, both great and small, Are going up and coming down.

Our lives are full of chance and change, And chance, you know, is never sure; And 'twere a doctrine new and strange That places high are most secure, And though the fickle god may smile, And yield the sceptre and the crown, 'Tis only for a little while; Then B goes up and A come down

Hath something more than pounds and pence Then let us humbly recommend A little use of common sense. Thus lay all pride of place aside, And have a care on whom you frown, For fear you'll see him going up, When you are only coming down.

This world for you and me, my friend,

Miscellaneous.

A PERILOUS HOUR.

I was apprenticed to a decorative ng turn, I ran away to scabefore my time was out. After some years of termined to stick to the shore, I got line lay in erecting tall chimneys. I had always a very cool head, and gone mad.

Even now most men dizzy, and so I was soon a favorite man with my master. We ning-conducter which had sprung near Mr. Staming chose myself and one James Colly to do it, as the most daring of his men. About half a dozen of us went that morning with a handcart, containing the necessary ropes, blocks, the kite, and dropped its line across the top of the chimney, we soon drew up a rope at the end of which was a block, through which ran the line whereby we were to be drawn

Colly had only been married a fortnight; and as we stepped into the leave for his wife; and then Mr. Staming having shaken hands with us, and bid us be cool and steady, we were drawn slowly up. It was known all over the town that the conductor was to be fixed, though as the day was not named. I did not expect we should have had so many spectators; but as under our feet, I saw that the streets were already thronged with starers. Colly was very quiet, and when I waiv- speaking to him. ed my cap to the people, he said snappishly, that it was no time for such folly, and that he thought I might

danger we incurred; but as we drew nearer and nearer to the top, and had nothing, as it seemed, belonging to this world near to us but the straining rope, I began to see the peril of the undertaking. What Colly thought of it, I don't know-he satat the bottom of the cradle, never looking out, though I told him he would do better to keep his eyes about him, so that he might grow used to the height.

Good Heaven! what was this?-Here we were within a yard of the top projected coping, and still they were winding away without slacking speed in the least! I guessed in a moment that they mistook our height, and that with the great purchase of that windlass, the rope would be brok-I sprang up, and catching the rope, climbed overhand to the coping.-Cooly, too, sprang up and followed me. He, too, got up safe; and still they went on winding up, winding up, till the rope sung again with the strain there was upon it.

Then it snapped, and cradle, hauluation.

Poor Colly was completely crazed with affright; and the moment he got and a half broad, he called out:-Where can I pray? where can I kneel hear us if we pray to him sitting I have found it to be strictly true:

down." The color of his face was of a transparent pine; and it was distorted and twitching, as if he was in a fit. His eyes were very wild, and drawn His eyes were very wild, and drawn foot a superscript was what its name denotes, for it was other portion of the household being into a squint, and ne couldn't sit last—a very last land if the loss and steady, but swayed his body backward it, the old Tornado could go. I have front part of the house, who had are seen her throw her six feet drivers so rived a few moments before. On en-

as fine a feeling, and a heart that can some means to escape detection, his ble man, or woman, quits:

voice, though he was looking straight story. at me, and the rod was only a foot or two to his left. By this I knew that he of B—, there is a nice little cottage the door, and was rubbing herself was gone blink with the fright, and but a few feet from the track. At and purring, as if expressing her enwas gone blink with the fright, and but a few feet from the track. At self-perseveration said—Don't go near that time a young married couple living him; but then I remembered his new-wedded wife, and that, taking him all through, he was a very descent fellow; and thought how I seem fellow; and thought how I should have liked him to have done if deal of interest in the little fellow and since rely and purring, as it expressing her entire satisfaction at the proceeding.—On perceiving her, he thought of a plan which he immediately put in expectation. Grasping her fore legs, he dabled her fore feet about in the remember of the plan which he immediately put in expectations. Whatever may be our politically and the proceeding.—On perceiving her, he thought of a plan which he immediately put in expectations. should have liked him to have done if deal of interest in the little fellow and maining part of the pic, and placing cal differences, there are recollections I had been in his case; so I deter- had thrown candy and oranges to him her on the shelf, left the pantry, the of the past, and associations of the mined to run a bit of a risk in his from the train, and I was sure to see cat jumping to the floor following present, which makes any sorrow that him, leaving her track, of course, both overtakes him a source of grief to my feet; but working myself on by my train passed.

my hands I got to him, and putting my arm round his waist, and felling behind time and running fast. We field, much refreshed by his 'bite,' and ment was attached to his division; and we speak of what we know when stapling for five yards down, and was and when sweeping around the curve, so loose that it swayed with him, and my eye following the track, not over

painter, but being of a bold, danger-lovlation for full twenty minutes.

While I was watching them below, knocking about, I got tired of a mar- feeling very sorry for poor master, I oms.

had on one occasion to fasten a light- yawning, and scarcely less so to look she came rushing frantically to the

my head standing on end. He fol- a locomotive any more. if he hadn't a last dying speech to rod, he got an idea in his muddled left its throne. without one more effort; and I cried yours." out for him to sit down, and he cowwe got higher, and the view opened ered down like a whipped dog, all are those who give one passing thought into his head that I was a dead man arm, who guides them through dark-

think of better things than how to amuse those gaping fools, who, he dared say, desired no better fun than to be the formula of the content of the formula o I had come up in the best heart, a bit of red lead-pencil in my pocket their precious lives at his command, couple of men who were standing by sent loved one.

the engine-house door. They got the kite up again, and I watched it mounting slowly; and Joe Brace was a farmer's son in the when the slack twine fell between town of W——, and by his tricks, and Colly and myself, I took it in my games, and wild pranks, caused his with me all the way.

clear head since that adventure.

upon a Locomotive. Upon making

into a squint, and he couldn't sit fast—a very fast run, and if I do say to take the fright on him; "its pad of that ran-road engineers are a hard-bearted set of men; their lives are the own. When he had about half the oven. When he had about half the oven.

"Where are you? and where is this | sympathize with the unfortunate as | meditations were disturbed by some rod?" he asked, in a very hollow any man that breathes. But to my thing coming in contact with his

him as cheerily as I could to keep did not stop at B.—and I was making was soon diligently at work. cool, I got him with his arm round up one hour before reaching R.—the rod. It had, however, sprung the We came up at a tremendous speed, I expected every minute to see him two hundred feet ahead sat the little falling head and heels down, and the fellow playing with a kitten, which he rod tearing away with him.

There was a great bustle down below; the people were rushing round clapping his little hands in high glee the yard and pushing to get in, but at the affrighted kitten as it ran from as yet there were but some score of the track. Quicker than lightning denly disturbed by the report of a "What can I do for you, General?"—

by close looking. I saw them but mountain top. I whistled "down the screechings of The reply was brief and stern." Take the yard and pushing to get in, but at the affrighted kitten as it ran from by close looking, I saw them put mountain top, I whistled "down the cat, plainly indicated what had the Castle, sir." In the midst of the somebody on a board, and carry him breaks," and reversed my engine, but been the fate of poor pussy. In a control of his country and the honor of gently away toward the engine-house. I knew it was impossible to stop .-One of the men walked after him Nobly did that old engine try to save with a hat in his hand; then I knew him. The awful straining and writhby the falling cradle, and that it must be poor Mr. Stamming, as none of our men wore hats. Not a five vesture of the cabin winmen wore hats. Not a five vesture of the cabin winmen wore hats. men wore hats. Not a face wasturn- dow and down on the cow catcher in ed up to us. I learned afterward that a flash. The little fellow stood still. our men were so taken up with I motioned him off and shouted, his sorrow that so good a man and kind little blue eyes opened wide with asa master should be killed, that for a tonishment, and a merry laugh was while they had never a thought about upon his lips. I held my breath as us; and the people outside imagined we rushed upon him, I made a desthat we had come down with the cra- perate attempt to save him, but missed, and as his little body passed un- of prayer." He was referred, for accur- ever. The crisp, curling black hair; the forward truck crushed him to at-

itime life, and having married and determined to stick to the shore, I got Colly, who began making cat-calls, sir, to be an old man, but the agony work with a builder whose peculiar and yelling as if he was possessed.— of that moment can never be erased Then I knew, of course, that he had from my memory. The cars stopped some rods from the spot, and I ran Even now I tremble when I think back as soon as possible. His mothof that time; it was horrible to peer er saw the train stop and a fearful down the shaft, black and sooty and foreboding flash upon her at once. three times, and I sat fairly cringing I have seen death in all its forms up- as the inoculation of a child. in dead that his sight might clear, on the railroads. I have seen men, and with a ghastly grin, and chewing with his mouth, he began working himself toward me. women and children mangled and killed—I have seen all this, but that falo, for New York, was passing a himself toward me.

head that I had fallen over, for he He stopped and wiped the tears acter. never lost a sense of where he was all from his eyes, and said, "You may through this trying time. Then he think it weak in me to shed tears, but tried to get on his feet; but, at the I cannot help." "No," I replied, "but think it weak in me to shed tears, but think it weak in me to shed tears, but think it weak in me to shed tears, but think it weak in me to shed tears, but think it weak in me to shed tears, but the poor fellow rush on certain death every man had a heart as large as

I have often thought since how few trembling. I suppose it had been put to the man of strong nerve and stout ness and storms with the speed of the as there were parts we could not make, attention to the iron monster that is per at the bottom; and, by another do not realize that the man who I wrote on this paper," Get us down and that the least negligence upon -Colly's gone mad;" this I shut in his part would cause sorrow and my tobacco-box, and was fortunate mourning in a thousand homes that enough to drop just at the feet of a are now waiting the return of the ab-

hand and could have kissed it. Poor watchful "parient" no little trouble Colly with his teeth chattering, still sometimes. It happened, on one ocfancied that I was a spirit, and I did all I could to favor that idea, until some misdemeanor, and as a punishthey got another cradle up. Then ment for the same, had been compell-having got him in, I scrambled in my- cd to hoe in the corn-field until such self, and clutching him fast, I shouted time as said "parient" should judge for them to lower; and so we were proper that he should be released. en when the cradle came to the block. got down, he wrestling and fighting Joe, like a dutiful son, took his hoe, and straightway commenced sad hav-He was in the mad house for some oc among the weeds which obstructmonths, and then went to scavenger- ed the growth of the corn. Dinner ing, for he never could face any height time came and passed by and still no again; and I have never had the same call for poor Joe, who began to think his punishment was "greater than he could bear," but still he toiled on ex-INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF A LOCOMO. peeting every moment to hear the ng-line, and the main rope with its TIVE ENGINEER.—In returning from summons which would release him, for block, fell down. Thus were we two | Philadelphia about the middle of Au- | a time, at least, from his task. But there poor men left in a most desperate sit- gust, 1858, the cars were very crowd- was no such good luck for him. The ed, and my companion in the same old man determined he should "sweat seat with me, I found out to be a Lo- it out," as he termed it, and stretchcomotive Engineer, and in the course | ing himself on the lounge in the back on the coping, which was only a foot of our conversation he made the re- room, was soon fast asleep. Joe lamark, hoped he had run his last trip bored faithfully till near three o'clock, when hunger getting the better of and pray?" and so I said very sol-and pray?" and so I said very sol-emply: "Sit down, Jem; God will me the following story, and since then to "stay his stomach" at all hazards. So, dropping his hoe, he steered cau-"Five years since I was running up tiously for the house, and entering on the N. Y. C. R. R. My run was the back door unobserved, succeded parent blue; and it was distorted from B to R in reaching the pantry without detecengaged with some company in the

limbs. On looking down, he saw the

time, when hearing a noise in the sword in his country's cause. rear, he looked up and saw the old . On the hill of Chapultepec an inman coming, with tubby under one cident occurred, which in Grecian or Neither spoke; the old man passing his name immortal. He was shot by, and proceeding round behind a down while leading on the 9th Infan-

moment more, the old man re-appear- only of his country and the honor of ed with his gun in his hand, the smoke his command, and from that hour still curling from the barrel; and as there was not an officer of the "Old ing, he might have heard:
"There goes another victim to cir- MOORS IN SOUTH CAROLINA:

cumstanial evidence!"

of prayer, but ye have made it a den of the Moorish descent. of thieves."

HANDLING BANK NOTES .- 1 eterson's Detector warns persons who are compelled to handle bank notes, not to wet their thumbs while counting the outside and see a flight of pigeons spot where we stood. Never shall I bills. It remarks that if the thumb the top of a very high chimney, and sweeping round at considerably less forget the look she gave me as she becomes in contact with the tongue afheight than we were. Then Colly—held her first-born a shapeless mass. ter handling a note from the pocket thank God! he was so dazed that he could not see me—called my name tence to have avoided that moment! the infection is as sure to take effect, Christians. They become avoided that moment!

I worked away from him as noise- me-it unnerved me and from that last, a cow sprang upon the track, lessly as I could, with every hair of day I made a solemn yow never to run, throwing the baggage and three passeuger cars off the track. Thomas S. lowed me twice round that horrid co-ping, making most hideous noises, and Utica Lunatic Asylum. From the killed, and from fifteen to twenty perright; and as we stepped into the the heing come a second time to the hour the boy was killed reason had sons are reported injured, including size of fittled as three whose wounds are of fittled as three whose whose whose wounds are three whose wounds are of fatal char- of Giles county, in Tennessee, has

ACTIONS AND WORDS.—Actions speak more forcible than words; they risk of my own life, I could not let think it noble; and, sir, would to God are the test of character. Like fruit Tennessee, there is a Hardshell Bapof the man; while motives, like the of wealty communicants of that 'persap, are hidden from our view.

A country paper once said: E. B. pigs and robbing hen roosts. If he lady with the blue hat, red hair, and cellent man and a good preacher.will be pointed out to the congrega-

and sea of the island of Cuba, for the The church wants to buy George, but month of Febuary last, amounted to he is not willing to be sold out of his upwards of a million and a half. The master's family, and is withal, a regusame average income for twelve lar pro-slavery parson. George is the month, would make a net revenue preacher in charge of a large congreof upwards of eighteen millions. Is gation, nearly all of whom are slave it a wonder that so many of our holders, and who pay him a salery of Directly all was bustle to rescue us. CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. countrymen are desirous of annexing \$600 or \$700 for his pastoral services. Cuba to the United States?

FILIAL LOVE.—A plain old gentle- Times and Delta tells this story. man went with his team, to bring home his sons, two young sprigs, who ligious excitement among negroes in were soon expecting to graduate. the neighborhood of Smithland. While returning they stopped at a Numbers were baptized nearly every hotel in one of our country towns for day. On one occasion the preacher dinner. The landlord struck with the was leading a big he niggar named dashing appearance of the two gentle- Bob in the water to baptize him. men, made himself very officious. Bob was a little in advance, and comwhile he took the old man, from his ing to a "stepping-off place," down homespun appearance, to be nothing he went, dragging the preacher after but a driver, and asked them if they him. After considerable floundering wished the driver to sit at the same and spluttering they both reached the

table with them. "Well, Dick," said the younger, a delivered himself thus: side to his brother, "as he is our father, expense, I think we had better let

circumstances," he replied. "Landlord give him a place at the table."

DEATH OF THE INVENTOR OF LUCI-FER MATCHES.—The inventor of luci- recompense great service rendered by fer matches, Mr. John Walker, of a petty functionary, invited him and Stockton, England, died recently at his wife a short time since to pass a the age of 78. A Journal of the few days at the palace of Peterhoff. neighborhood says that his match dis- The latter, in order to appear of a covery was made by Mr. Walker rank which she did not possess, pledgwhile experimenting with various ed her husband's salery for three years chemical substances, and for a con- to raise a sum to buy rich dresses; she siderable time realized a handsome in- was thus able to appear in a new toil come from the sale of his matches in ette every morning and evening. boxes at 1s. 6d. each.

AN IMPORTANT INVENTION .- A gentleman in Springfield has invented an apparatus, upon which he has the caveat, which is designed as a certain and forward, so that I said, thinking that he must topple over.

as to be almost invisible to the eye.—
tering, he commenced an attack on a remedy for snoring. It fastens upon the mouth a gutta percha tube to the the window to cool, being just from the window to cool wi

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ANECDOTE OF GEN. PILLOW

The Memphis Enquirer, edited by the Hon. Jer. Clemens, in referring to the recent death of the son of Gen. Pillow, by the explosion of the steamer Nicholas, says:

and we speak of what we know when He had been boeing but a short we say a truer soldier never drew a

arm and his gun over his shoulder. in Roman days would have rendered knoll which hid him from Joe's view. try in advance of the "Stormers,"—

Joe leaned on his hoe for a moment. Chas. J. Sprague, then adjutant of

It may not be generally known that some of the best families in South A fine stone church was lately Carolina are Moors by descent. The built in Missouri, upon the facade of blood of the African soon washes out; which a stone cutter was ordered to but that of the Indian and the Moor, cut the following as an inscription; after half a score of generations, "My house shall be called the house shows itself almost as strongly as acy, to the verse of Scripture in dark sad eyes, long silken lashes, and which these words occur; but unfor- swarthy complexion, come up genertunately, to the scandal of the socie- eration after generation. Many of ty, he transcribed the whole verse, our old Huguenot families, down to "My house shall be called the house the present day, show strong traces

When the Moors were driven out, from Spain, upon the conquest of Grenada, thousands of them took refuge in the south of France, carrying with them the art of cultivating the vine and of growing silk. Remembering their bitter persecutions in Spain, they never could become Catholics, though forced by position to Christians. They became eventually Protestants, and when the revocation of the Edict of Nantes took place; withdrawing toleration from the Protestant religion, they were again driven to seek new homes and in large numbers emigrated to South Carolina. -Clarendon (S. C.) Banner.

A NEGRO ACTING AS PASTOR FOR WHITE PEOPLE.—A gentleman of Misfurnised the following statement, for the truth of which he rouches to the Quid Nunc:

"On Lynn Creek, Giles county, of wealty communicants of that 'persuasion, who, for several years past, have had for their regular pastor a Doolittle is in the habit of stealing negro man, black as the accof spades. named George-known as 'Bentley's That morning my wife had got a wind safely to their journey's end.—
letter from her sister in Canada, and They do not for a moment turn their at company to the minister of one Matthew Bentley, deceased there is the company to the minister of the company to the minister of the company to the at camp meeting, who said: "If the ed. George is said to be a most excross eyes doesn't stop talking, she Sometime ago he had a noted public discussion, lasting four days, with a white preacher, on the subject of baptism, from which the white man come The royal revenue by land off (if any difference) 'second best,'-

A NIGGER IN DANGER.—The Cairo Not long since there was a great reshore, when Bob, very much excited,

"Now look heah! some man'll lose and it is his team and he will bear the a nigger yet by dis d-n foolishness! The solemnity of the occasion was somewhat disturbed by this outburst. him eat with us," somewhat disturbed by this outburst, "Yes, I think so, too, under the and Bob, concluding that hydropathy was not exactly the thing marched

The Czar of Russia desiring to

The Empress hearing what she had done, resolved to give her a lesson, and on the day of departure said:-"Do you know, madame, that you are greatly to be pitied for having such a bad dressmaker? She evidently cannot make a dress to fit you, since you are obliged to change so of-

ten. A good education is a better safe-guard for liberty than a standing army or severe laws.