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The printer has no more reverence for ersons than for creeds. He is a congenial leveler; he holds that no man can be more than man, and that most men are much less. He habitually speaks of the Czar of all the Russians as Aleck Romanoff, the Emperor of Germany as Old Dutch Bill; of the Pope of Rome as an ancient duffer. In his eye

forms are puerilities, and etiquette a sham. There is not a grain of hero-worship in his composition; he would not flatter Neptune for his trident, nor Jove for his power to thunder. He would ask the Sultan of Tur key for a chew of tobacco; he would invite the Grand Llamn to a game of draw-poker.

Several years before Chief Justice Taney's death the Government Printing Office at Washington had occasion to send him some proof-slips of an important decision, and they were intrusted to a printer's boy, who appeared at the Judge's office and before the Judge with, "Is Tancy in""

"I presume you wish to see the Chief fustice of the United States."

" I don't care a cuss about him. I've got ome proofs for Taney."

"I am the Hon, Roger B. Taney." " You're Tancy, aren't you?"

"I am not, fellow. I am the Hon. Roger B. Tanuy."

" Then the proofs are not for you," and the unceremonious messenger would have gone off with them if the Judge had not admitted himself to be Taney simply.

On a certain occasion Edward Everett visited the composing-room of the Boston Advertiser at a late hour to read a proof of an oration which he had failed to see at an earlier hour. Extremely particular about his style, he was altering sentences and making additions while the forms were waiting, which so irritated the foreman that he roared out, "Cut it short, Everettconfound it, cut it short; there's no time now for patching up had English."

New Orleans, not long "sgo; was afflicted vith one Williams, a newspaper hore-he was known, typographically, as the Great Artesian-who was constantly sending poor articles to the dailies, and haunting the offices to inquire if they had been used. He went into the office of the Picagune in the morning, nobody being present but a compositor, rather muddled from drink over night, who had taken possession of one of the desks.

" Is the editor in?"

been accepted."

"I an-swer-to-that-name," replied the typo; who was very exact and deliberate of speech, and who recognized the bore at once. "May-I-be-per mit-ted to-inquire-the nature of your-busi near?" "I want to know if an elaborate poem of

mine, entitled "The Rose of the South," has

" Mis-ter Will-iams, al-low me to say that

when I first saw you I formed the impres-

sion that you were a con-summath assi and

although I have met you since on a great

many oc-cas-sions and under a va-ri-e-ty of

cir-cum stan-ces, I have nev-er seen any-

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the o-pin-ion which I then formed. Good

morning, Mister Will imms."

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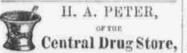
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From that day Mr. Williams ceased to in this incident, he was called the Arterian -Unwell.

A type who has made some absurd blunder in Savaurah will learn, on entering au office in Milwankee, that his blunder has which he is the subject, or object, will cross the continent almost as rapidly as he can. A good thing on him, as it is styled, will take up its residence in the news-rooms of every large city, and refuse to be expelled. He can not put a quietus upon his mistakes. either professional or personal. They will confront him again and again at unexpected seasons and in out-of the way placed. In a printing office all days are judgment days; printers are condemned repeatedly for the same offense, and each time punished with new tortures. At first they are goaded nearly to frenzy by this worthless fitzelion; but fliey get used to it, as eals are presumed to get used to being skinned. At last they assume to be callous, and to seem callous is to ripple criticism. I have known sensitive couch to suffer terribly in their typographical initiation, and to be obliged, after heroic endurance, to relinquish an avocation in which the bed of Procrustes is so unremittingly em-

played. I have an instance still vivid in my mind. A young printer had come to the city from in interior town, and a "take" of a critique I had written on Edwid Booth's "Hamlet" fill to his lot. The "melancholy Dane" oc curring in a sentence, he set it the "melantholy Dave," and, by oversight of the proofrender, so it appeared in the morning issue, The error, which had occurred by a " v" getting into the "n" bex, was no indication of his intelligence, but it was too ludicrous to pass unnoticed.

When the unfortunate wight entered the omposing-room the next day, he was great-

ed with, "Here comes Dave Hamiet !" " How are you Dave?"

"I don't care much for Booth's Hamlet. Dave Hamlet is the man for my money."

around the alter. The meeting was continued fest the office of the Picaguese, in which, after several flays. Sectarian divisions were forgotten for some time, and Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists assisted each other

in the work of saving the unconverte l. The result this imparalleled, and suggested another meeting of the kind, which was seen preceded him. Some indigrout incident of after held near the Muddy river. A third meeting immediately followed, and both were attended by vast throags. From these beginnings the meetings were extended, in ereasing in power and usefulness, under the special direction of the Presbyteranas and Methodists. Because of this union of sects in their management they were first called General Camp Meetings. The roads leading to the growell in which the meetings were held were often literally crowded, and entire neighborhoods were frequently left without inhabitants while the meetings were in progress. At one of the early mostings held in Kentucky no less than 23,000 months work present. The Prosbyterians gendually withdrew from the field after the excitement was over, but the Methodists carried them into other parts of the country, and they soon became general throughout the denominstion. With more or less efficacy they have been continued to the present time. though not without carriest opposition on

the part of many in the church. During the eight years following the introduction o camp-meetings the net increase in the meanbership of the Methodist church was \$2,000. with a corresponding increase in ministers.

-An old frontieration says when he kills an Indian he always takes his scalp. He regards it as a sort of Sioux-veneer.

-The "mablen all for Lorne" is suppored to have been the Princess who maried the Marquis.

When Dennis Rearney was at the nation al capital, the workingmen of that city, it is said, turned to him the cold shoulder, doclaring they wore not "Kenricey-for-ne" animals, -See here, how is thid! Can't go into bankruptcy without paying your delas? What's this wroteliked country coming to, any locat is a fine fan polin in a greatuis. The prin-cipal exhibit of Monavo is decorative earth-nware-flower-pola *jardinarca*, enche-pola, ind a humitred little famy objects, pierced d covered with flowers and ornamentation f all kinds,---not classic but pretty---not lighty artistic, but expensive. There are, owever, nany examples of carried ivory of very superior character---ornaniantal work, ot figures; a large eval mirror frame of reat beauty, and many examples of minute over curving of the highest excellence. It is a gay little place, the kinds of Monnes. 11

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" Conundrum: Why did Hamlet kill his

uncle? Because he called him Dave. Ver-

" Hamlet was the Prince of Dunkirk ;

Dave Hamlet was a bully boy with a glass

The poor typo turned crimson, and then

sale, and, as the railery went on, he attempt-

d to explain, which caused it to increase.

Finally some imp of the "stick" burst out

Come, tell us a story, or sing us a stave About the pensive, piping, princely Dave; Do not fret nor swear; never rave, If you are my boy, the melancholy Dave; The research and the story

The persecuted could stand plain prose,

but wretched rhyme was more than he

could bear. He assaulted the rhymester

and an encounter ensued, in which " Dave"

was worsed. During that week he had six

fisticuffs; then he threw up his situation and

le town, in hope of escaping the jeers at

He never did escape, poor fellow. The

nelancholy Dave proved to be the ghost

of h's father's son. It followed him from

city to city, from news-room to news-room ; it drove him to drink, delirium and the

His death was the immediate result of the

CAMP MEETING.

NOW THEY ORIGINATED IN AMERICA.

The first camp-meeting in the United

States was held in 1799, in Kentucky; on

the banks of Red river. Two brothers

named McGec, one a Presbyterian minister .

and the other a Methodist, were on a relig-

ious tour from a Tennessee town, where the

Methodist brother was settled, to a place

called the "The Barrens," in Ohio, Arriv-

ing at a town on the Red river, they stopped

to attend a sacramental service with a Pres-

byterian elergyman named McGreedy.

John McGee, the Methodist, was invited

to preach first, and did so, with unnsual

nower and effect. His brother and mother

ermons, which also proved of great effect.

Tears flowed from many eyes, and shouts of

oy were heard from all parts of the house,

Three of the Presbyteriau ministers left the

church, but the McGoe brothers felt them-

selves too powerfully affected to leave under

ircumstances of so much interest. John

McGee was expected to preach a second ser-

ton, but when the time came he arose and

declared to the people that the overpowering

nature of his feelings would not allow him

to fireach, and exhibited them to surrender

their hearts to God. Cries and sobs were

heard in every part of the house, and the

excitement became intense. Accounts of

this extraordinary movement soon reached

the surrounding country, and the people

crowded to see what these things meant.

They had never heard the like before.

Many came from a distance in wagans,

bringing provisions with them. The meet-

ing-house could not contain all who came,

and an alter was therefore erected in the

neighboring forest. The novel procedure

gave new impulse to the public interest,

and tents being procured, with provisions

and other necessaries, a camp was formed

Presbyteriau minister followed him with

wrong letter in the right box.

dict of the jury: Served him right."

" David, thou art the man!" etc.

into impromptu doggerel:

his expense.

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PARIS, Sept. 24th, 1878.

Our Paris Latter.

Rambles and sights on Champ de Mars-Ar-chitectural displays from all quarters of the Globe-A page in the various buildings.

If a guide, living or printed, be required

to introduce a visitor, on his first entrance

to the Champ de Mars, to the contents of the

simple and admirably planned building there, such ald is much more necessary in

the case of the outlying portions of the grounds. They form a mighty maze, though

Entering by the Ports de Grenelle, oppo-

Entering by the Porto de Grenelle, oppo-site the railway station, on the right hand are the British stinwars, with a large and well appointed cafe, restaurant, and behind that beautiful lake and flowerbeds that sur-round it—all row insuriously in bloom— directly facing the visitor. The grounds I propose to shoth occury all the space be-tween that lake, or rather the two lakes, for there is one on each side of the grounds and the river.

there is one on each side of the power small the river. Close to the gate referred to is a very small building which belongs to a philanthropic society. This society supplies the mained with artificial arms and other contrivances,

ing here with the aid of these nevel limbs. There is always a crowel around this little pavilion, and many are the frames that find their way into the bex in the front. Next to this is a similar exhibition, but on an in-finitely larger scile, where may be seen the ambulances and the hundred contrivances which science and imponutly have created to mitigate the horrors of war as much as pos-sible. The new famous red cross surmounts the building.

the building. Opposite to the society's slieds is the Span-ish Pavitue durying a very fine solification of the proclumen of the produce of the forests of the Pyrenect on this side, and at the further end

Performed on the side, and it are burner end a handbone encrutere under a grand portice. Within, a entrious sight presents itself—the visitor sees an architectural screen and well-turned archive, noble columns, folly coiling, glittering like that of the Pahee of Ispafrar, termed archive, of which wedges the

a transept, one side of which reflects the other, more columns covered with brilliant statestrus, and in the distance a noble paint-

statusettes, and in the distance a noble paint-ed glass window. The glass is real, but the color if that of the wine of Xerea and Mala-ga, of tig terms, and of essences. The pillars, the arches, the brilliant certing and window are all formed of bottles full or empty, tha corks and expandes are also pressed into the service. This pavilion presents the most re-markable example of commercial decoration that I have even seen. It has been carried throughout with such skill, that it calls forth exclarations of surprise from every new visitor. Apart from the decorative part, the whole of the rich but fulle-worked treasures of Spanish soll—ousl, ores and minerals of

visitor. Apart from the decorative part, the whole of the rich but little-worked treasures of Spanish soil—coal, orea and minerals of all kinds, as well as agricultural produce— are exhibited in the most effective manner. Leaving the building by an orposite door, facing the lake, is found the rushes and cause of Philippine Islands, timber and cause of Philippine Islands, timber and cause of the lake, is found the rushes and cause of the latter within the buildings. Opposite the door in question, is a kloak for the ada of the famous preductions of Havana, from the most delicate little cigarotto to the landy eight, wapped each in its metallic conting, and costing as much as a good dimer. Near at hund is the childbillion of the little principality of Monneo, curroupided with palues, plantains, and other tropical plants and dowers, and glittlering in the subsline. Within the central purion is cospiled by a fountain of a perfectly limpid water and out of the law for pairs of small is bottom is composed of decorative tiles, forming a large square basin, with a depth of two or three inches of perfectly limpid water and out of the law four pairs of small islands out of the law four pairs of small islands at methes lead four pairs of small islands at whole in constant movement and creates at mesh delicious sense of freemens. In the centre and towering far abave the little jots is a fine fan-point in a greature. The prim-eipal exhibit of Monaso is decorative earth-

and one or more persons may be seen ing here with the aid of these nevel

tot without a plan.

a gay bine pare, the know of Monney. Opposite is a pretty reach while particular f well selected branches with the bark on— a pointed cost fron! It is an absorbatical art rough to spoil the day for an assistantical art rite, but finds admiration in the eyes of critic, but finds admiration in the eyes of poor unsophisticaled montales and on each side of this bridge, which spins the tempor-ary sunken road already mentioned, are English estinges, which present a curious contrast with their neighbors. Of these cot-lages one is a model workman's residences the other a copy of a gardwiser's lodge. One room is a conferentible common sitting room, another contains an old-fastnoned lant bed-stead and more furniture in keeping r and the white currains at the windows, the gay red lifes, the flowering crospers and ality-plants unlike up a very pretty English pic-ture. By the side of these is a small stable, further illustrating Mr. Loss-fley system. ture. By the sale of these is a small stable, further illustrating Mr. Lass-flee' system. A firstle forther on is the Reignan Restaurant. Then comes one of the Bity or more exam-iles of glass-house construction, all present-ing some feature of novelty, such as carry-ing off the drip, or condensed water, or some peculiarity in form 1 and a few yards further is the grained central lawn of the grounds and the Bridge of Jens, which leads to the Fro-mation.