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A SINGULAR ETYMOLOGY the Irishman who had given the place its name out of the full memories he trans. ACBOSS MASON AND DIXON'S LINE. lated from the "ould country."

He smiled at the idea and answered that Our Drumore Correspondent Takes a Trip to Maryland and Finds a Town That the town had been named for over a hundred years, and said it came by its name Came by an Irish Very Curiously. in this wise : The first house of the vil-You cross the bridgeat Conowingo from lage was a double one and was used as a Cecil county to Hartford county, Maryhotel and it soon acquired the name of land, turn to the right and follow the carthe "double inn," which after a lapse of riage road up a considerable hill, and look time was Hibernianized into Dublin. ing out before you, you have a most mag-DRUMORE. nificent view of our grand old Susquehanna

BUSKIN'S MEISSONIER.

More Than \$30,000 for a Picture that Cos Him \$5,000.

fully understand the secret of the mad The sale of one small picture by Meisswaters as they " flow on forever." Then onier of Napoleon I in the campaign of the river is high, chafed into foam by its Paris for the enormous price of 5,800 own restlessness in its hurry to get away, guineas (about \$30,500), at Christie's on Saturday last, was a memorable event to record of picture auctions. So high a price has never before been reached at aucon, on where no rock turns it aside, and no high hills encompass it. Beautiful river. Then the next time you go that tion for any small cabinet picture, not way the river will be low, and not near so even for a work of Meissonier ; indeed, his pictures, which are generally on a small impatient-its poverty makes it genscale, have very rarely been submitted to tle. The river bed is so full of the severest test of the auctioneer's hampicturesque black rocks that your eye mer. When they have, either at the wanders over them to see if one could not, Hotel Drouot or at Christie's such moderdry footed, cross from one shore to the ate sums as 1,000 or 1,500 guineas have other, merely by leaping from rock to been paid, but the very high prices which rock, like school boys playing at leap frog. of his style has obtained have been for Now the water is dull and in some places pictures either commissions or coming sluggish, as if it had about reconsidered direct from his hands. The picture, its determination to "go on forever." In for example, which was purchased a few another place, in a dozen other places, it years back by Mr. Stewart, of New York, for 13,000 guineas, which was then consteadfastly hurrys on, as if out of necessidered an extravagant price, although it sity to preclude the possibility of grieving sity to preclude the possibility of grieving contained many figures, passed into that the spirit away. Here it dances in the gentlemau's possession without what is called public competition, and consesunshine, there it wantons in the shadow. quently a much larger share deservedly came to the artist. In the case of this re-Now it mimics a waterfall, flowing with a little roar overs kindly rock to markable picture of Napoleon on his white Arab charger, painted in 1862, Mr. Wallis, "Plunge to depths protound." who has for many years so ably conducted the exhibitions of the French gallery in Leaving the river, as you still "cast one long, lingering look behind," you drive Pall Mall, purchased it in 1868 with the intention of placing so capital a work in his gallery. Before it could be exhibited,

out through the country, over disgrace fully profane rough roads, through a coun however, in the summer season, it was seen by Mr. Ruskin, who, it is well known, try where nature sowed fertility like my hired man sows oats, in streaks. You at once became the purchaser at the price will find one field or wood barren almost, of 1,000 guineas, which at that time was and the next one teeming with its Lanconsidered a very large one. Mr. Ruskin, with his accustomed liberality and genercaster county-like focundity. But even ous consideration for the public interest in where the soil does respond to the fructiart, allowed the picture to be exhibited in fying sweat of man's brow, the culture in the French gallery during the season of many places lacks care and thoroughness, 1869, where it attracted universal admirashowing a soil that even rude treatment tiop. Since that time it has remained in hasn't made unkind. You follow that the collection of Mr. Ruskin until it was placed by him in the hands of the ancroad about four miles from the river, tioncers, to be sold without any reserve. while every one of the numerous stones The result proved that there was no necesthat shake you up is a liberal mile stone, sity for the usual protection of a reserve marking your progress in the metaphori- price, for, though the competition for the cal road from grace ; when you reach the possession of such a beautiful work of the

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ern twang on their tongue, and with them anything above the ordinary is "beautiful, sah !" I do not wish to depreciate We mean by this that the suits we sold for ful, sah !" I do not wish to depreciate \$8.00 and \$8.50 we now sell for \$6.00. You them, though, for were your correspondent anything else in America than a Lan caster county Scotch-Irish Democrat he would be a Southerner. Dublin is not at all progressive, nor from outward appearances, very important. One of its institutions, judging from the man's actions and crediting his words, is a loud talking, head-over-heels, swearing Irish, Democratic Quaker. Democratic Ouakers are hard to find in this part of the world, and when one is found we should, after "Cap'en Cuttle," "make a note" of it. Gardiner Furniss, who a couple of generations back, was one of the most energetic men in the lower end of our county, a thorough-bred Quaker, was in addition and greatly to his credit, all honor to his memory ! a steadfast Democrat. Dr. Deaver tells an anecdote about Furniss and some of our progenitors, long since gathcred to their fathers. Said worthy ancestors of an augmenting line of descendants, were, during the latter part of must agree with the general impression of their pilgrimage here, the pillars of our opinion at the sale, that a really fine work good Presbyterian church at Chestnut Level. Occupying such positions as elders and trustees of the church, and of such a straight-jacket church, too, of course made it necessary that their walk and talk be such that thereby no brother might stumble. But when away from the apron strings of home, and the catechism left behind, thinking that "Because no man sees Such things remain unseen they would jump the fence into newer fields and greener pastures ; which, every thing considered, could be most advantageously done on the annual trips to Baltimore. The doctor's story goes, that upon one occasion when Furniss was in company with some of the old Presbyterians at their hotel in Baltimore, arising early in the morning he was seated in the barroom when the first Calvinist made his appearance, woe begone all over, passing his hand back and forth in the neighborhood of the bottom of his vest, complaining about his stomach being "all out of kelter," and after making wry faces at the bar tender for five minutes, declared with desperation that he would have "to take something strong-very strong." The next one who came down had the headache, the next the backache, the next the toothache, and the next the rheumatism, all after an apparently severe mental struggle avowing they must have something strong, which they accordingly had. Measuring strength by bulk the something in every case was very strong. When Furniss arose and saying he and Opticians. was very sorry indeed to find his friends all so seriously indisposed, and that as he never felt better in his life told the barkeeper to give him "something strong," and was sorry he could bring no other excuse for taking it than because he liked it. And the Cal rins rebuked him not. So much for our Democratic Quaker. Now for Dublin—not lost, but left bevins rebuked him not.

village of Dublin. Some of the inhabi- master was felt to be limited, there was no doubt it would be a determined one be tants of Dublin, notwithstanding the fact tween the few who could afford to invest that they live so near the Mason and their thousands in a cabinet gem of this Dixon line that some of the housewives unique kind. When the moment came and the little

dry their washing thereon, have the southmasterpiece took its place upon the easel, with a welcome of applause from an audience considerably bored with the commonplace pictures of the sale, it was soon discovered that the contention lay between only two bidders, Mr. Wallis and a gentleman who sat next him, who we afterwards learned was Mr. Arnold, of the firm of Arnold & Tripp, of Paris, who had come with a heavy commission on purpose to carry off this coveted prize. Quietly these

with the deepest curiosity and enlivening

the contest with their applause. At last

there came a serious pause at Mr. Arnold's

bid of 5,700 guineas, and every one began

to think this must win; but Mr. Wallis

again advanced with his 5,800 guineas, and

then Mr. Arnold remained silent as Mr.

Woods, the auctioncer, slowly repeated

the sum, and at the third time the ham-

mer fell with a loud round of applause.

Mr. Wallis was congratulated by his many

friends upon the spirit with which he had

fought this interesting little battle over the

picture, which he was the first to buy and

bring to this country at a very large ven-

ture, and now repurchased at a price which none but the most enthusiastic

buyer would think of encountering. We

of so eminent a painter and the chosen ex-

ample of so distinguished a critic amply

merited this substantial application. The

picture had been seen during the week in

the large room at Christie's, and many

may remember it, but it may be briefly

described as representing Napolcon in his

grey overcoat, white buckskin breeches.

white waistcoat, wearing his star and or

ders, mounted on a noble white barb,

looking sternly out across the battlefield.

Near him, but at some little distance. are

two mounted officers of his staff as if

waiting to hear some order from him.

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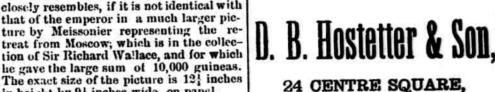
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ING SALE FOR THE NEXT 15 DATE. 125 Men's Cheviol Sulis, 44.25; worth \$7.50, 95 Men's Worsteil Sulis, \$6.69; worth \$8.25, 150 Fine Blue Flannel Sulis, \$7.50; worth \$8.25, 150 Men's Elegant Business Sulis, \$7; worth \$12, 116 Fine Ail-Wool Cassimere Sulis, \$9; worth \$15; 35 Fine Men's All-Wool Dress Sulis, \$12; worth \$17.50, 200 pairs of Men's Pants at 95c, 550 pairs of Men's Light Pants, in ten styles, at \$1, 30, 225 pairs of Men's Finest Dress Pants at \$3, Light Thun Coals from 45c, upwards, Dust-ers from 65c, upwards, Our stock in

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