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For the Intelligencer THE GRAVE OF UNCAS.

Suggested by reading a work entitled "The Last of the

BY T. W. MEAGHER, M. D.

eath the shadows of yon towering pine Whose ancient boughs the hands of time defy, A little mound of Earth alone tells where The mortal remnants of the Warrior lie. No monumental marble here is seen, To sound his praises, or his deeds proclaim to sculptur'd stone displays its gorgeous glare To herald forth the youthful hero's fame. But there, unbecded, is his mouldering form

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this city.

Who ne'er refus'd his aid at duty's call Who met in combat, with heroic fire, His savage foes to conquer or to fall. His fatal arm, no fear of death could stay His bosom glow'd with warmth in virtue's cause And on! for this, he nobly fought and died, Unmindful of a nation's just applause

Peace to thy ashes, Uncas!--though uo mo Thy voice shall sound in war or mountain cluss ugh thou shalt roam no more thy forest hills Or vie with friends the nimble deer to chase; Although no tear of love bedwes thy sod. No weeping willows o'er the head appear, No mourner's hand to plant thy vernal flow's Or pay one tribute to thy mem'ry dear! Yet, in the world of snirits thou art free Thy hunting grounds can boast of none n Thy Fathers shall be proud of thee, thy deeds Shall furnish themes of bliss beyond the grave ! Yes, there unstain'd and glorious thou hath soar'd, Where free fore'er from earthly care and pain. Thy spirit's plumes in triumph long shall wave And primal youth restor'd to thee again !

From the Pennsylva TIME AND THE ACORN.

BY ELLIS LEWIS. As I stood by a quiet stream And gazed on its silvery sheet, Realities changed to a dream, New objects my vision to meet. Far down through the water appear'd (As mirrors their images show,) A form, which all ages have fear'd. Though be brings rest as well as woe

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 1855.

The skeleton frame seemed to tell Of sympathies gone with his breath The fore-lock and hour-glass reveal, With the scyther his mission of death In silence he held up to view

An Acony, just rais'd from the sand Which far Ger the prairie he the Then way'd to the glass with his hand The sands in the hour-glass told, As the scythe work d fearfully well. That a century pass'd ; and behold ! Stands an Oak where the Acorn fell The Summers to Winters give place The foliage puts forth and departs But the glass still numbers the days, As Earth's creatures enact their par The branches are toss'd to and fro. Rock'd and torn by an unseen pow'r The King of the forest hows low As the sands are tolling the hour Lo? it falls: and its head so high, In its pride, is humbled in dust; And the roots now point to the sky. That late had been scorn'd in their trus With his scythe, at a single stroke, He bloc'k to the heart-growth, to tell The age of the uprooted oak, By the circles that mark'd it wells And those faithful registers told Ev'ry summer the tree had seen ! Twas more than a thousand years old And still it was vig'rous and green. "Behold it !" cried he with the glass ; The lesson's intended for all; The lowliest things, as I pass, Are raised, while the proudest fall A Power, though unseen, controls, And smiles as the wind doth the two and the world, as it onward rolls, To that Power shall beyr the know PART SECOND. Lo! the sands still fall in the glass! The Nations come forth and retire: While a thousand conturies pass Strew'd with wars and with floods and fire? The oak is no more! but, instead, Where the tree had mouldered away Stands a mound which its roots had made, And a pit by the hillock lay ! "Lo!" said time, for 'twas he 1 saw, This lesson is taught to your race :--All actions bring honor or woe; The record I never efface. "All things leave their track upon earth! The ship marks with bubbles its way; The tear, to which sorrow gives birth Leaves the salt when it dries away!" "The sun, as it sets in the West, Leaves its light reflected behind; And the sins of the guilty breast, Like spectres appear to the mind. "The deeds that we think are vain,

over which they came, and arrived in this got on a bit of spree, which appears to have were around her-political heresies were it. Had it not been for this were city without any other accident happening. been no unusual thing with them. From choking the life out of our republican sys-Since this terrific snow storm, which appears to have extended farther north, we she died, and in the evening was laid in energy and ability to encounter these have not had an eastern mail, and there is her bed a corpse. When her husband adverse influences with success. Fearlessno probability of receiving one very soon. went to bed, and still under the influence ly and bodly ANDREW JACKSON fulfilled

Navigation to all points is now entirely of liquor, rolled the body out on to the his appointed work. He crushed the monsfloor, where it remained all night, and in ter of a United States Bank, a proud and uspended. The river, opposite this city, the morning it was discovered that the rats wealthy corporation, which was aiming to has been full of running ice for the past week. Several boats, however, with great had eaten her face nearly off, and in the bring the Government into subjection to difficulty reached our city on Thursday most shocking mauner. It is said that the moneyed power, he put down nullificawhen the husband-or brute would be a tion in South Carolina with a strong and and Friday mornings last, since which time more appropriate term to apply to him-was vigorous hand; he arrested in its course none have arrived. The river some twenty miles below is gorged, and at this point is asked why he pushed the dead body of his an unconstitutional system of internal imrunning very slow, with a fair prospect of wife off the bed; merely said "he'd be d-d provements by the General Government, if he was going to sleep with a dead wo- which would have made bankrupt the na-

The weather since my last date has conanued excessively cold, and Thursday was the coldest day of the season. In consequence of the suspension of navigation, business in all departments has | er of the miseries and awful fruits of the he saved the public funds by their promp become very much depressed, and our merchants and dealers are resting upon their oars in anticipation of a "good time

The banking houses of Page & Bacon, and Loker, Renick & Co., have not as yet | ted, started for his home; but when within re-opened, and no notice has been given of two miles of it, sat down, as is supposed, joying unparalleled prosperity. the time when they will be able to resume to rest or sleep, and when found was frozen business. Our business men and others stiff. And yet another of King Alcohol's ANDREW JACKSON rendered to the people have large amounts locked up in those two victims. houses, which, could it be made available

in these tight times, would vastly facili- | curred near Uascade, Iowa, about a week | an everlasting debt of gratitude. since, in which a man and his wife were tate their business. But notwithstanding both slain. The particulars are briefly as JACKSON had as rivals for popular favor the large sums under the lock and key, follows : One Robert McGinty, went to great and illustrious men among the oppoand the scarcity and tightness of monetary affairs, not a St. Louis merchant has failed the residence of his father-in-law, a gentleor suspended, since the suspension of the man by the name of Clark, and commenced above houses. This is another evidence of an assault, upon his own wife, who had grandeur and nobleness of his individual the soundness of, and safe and legitimate gone there to escape the ill treatment she character. Inferior in the graces of orabusiness transacted by the merchants of had been in the habit of receiving from tary, in the polish of schools, he excelled him. Mr. Clark interfered by drawing a | them in clevated statesmanship, in sagacity | ly.

Our Legislature has made several more unsuccessful attempts to elect a U. S. Sen- shoot if he did not desist. McGinty grab- most of the qualities of true greatness. In ator. The last, and thirty-sixth, ballot stood-Benton, 37; Atchison, 59; Doniphan, 53; and three scattering votes. Necessary to a choice 77. Some six or eight a neighbor's house, but fearing pursuit, se-Whigs have gone over to Atchison, and creted herself in the woods. McGinty proceeded to the house, and swore he would his prospects are beginning to brighten.-The rest of the Whig members censured in shoot the woman who lived there, if she strong terms those who deserted the old did not show him the place of concealment "Whig ship." It seems to be, however, of his wife; fearful of her own life, directed the general impression that the Benton him in the way she went. Bent on blood men will desert Old Bullion-seeing that he followed, and found her in the bushes, Atchison is fast gaining ground—and go in a body for Col. Doniphan, the Whig off. He next proceeded to his own house candidate. There appears to be consider- and placed the muzzle of a pistol under his you will never be loved, noticed, or reable excitement at the Capital of the State, chin and pulled the trigger-the ball pas- spected. in relation to the Senatorship, but in this sing out of his cheek. This proving inefcity I hear very little said about it. The fectual, he then discharged three balls into people of all parties have become disgusted his abdomen, and finally attempted to cut ith the manner in which the politicians room he pulled the clothes over his head. State for the past two or three years, and now leave it to themselves to save or ruin. They put him on a wagon, but before they Mr. Wm. A. B. Pace, a printer, aged | reached Cascade, life was extinct, and the 29 years, and said to have been the swiftdesperate wretch a stiffened corpse. The est type-setter in America-averaging husband and wife are both dead, and very 2000 ems per hour for ten hours through little hope is entertained of his recovery

had, many and severe. The death of her husband was a terrible

man." This is truly horrible, and an act | tional treasury or rendered the States and too atrocious to have been committed by a | the people mere dependents upon its bounman with the soul and heart of a human ty; he prevented the squandering of the being-yet it was so. We here have anoth- | public lands by a timely specie circular; too free use of that fell destroyer-RUM. removal from the United States Bank ; by A negro slave, belonging to James Clem- | a system of economy he paid off the nationens, jr., was frozen to death on Monday al debt, and made France discharge last. The negro lived some six miles dis- her just obligations to us, and retant from the city, and somewhat intoxica- | tired from the Presidential chair leaving the country free from obligations and en-

Such were some of the civil services of this country, who, although they reward-A thrilling and distressing tragedy oc- ed him with its highest honors, yet owe him During his day and generation ANDREW

sition, CLAY, WEBSTER and CALHOUN; but he towered far above them all in the

pistol from his pocket, and said he would and courage, and self-reliance, and in bed a flat iron and knocked the old man | many respects ANDREW JACKSON never down, and then seized the pistol and shot | had a rival or an equal as a statesman, and him. During the fracas, the wife ran to his name will be forever canonized in the men. Her success and her plain speaking hearts of the American people, and especially in the affections of the Democracy.

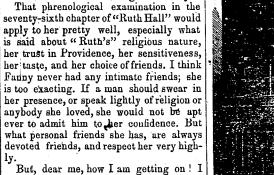
IF YOU WANT YOUR TALENTS APPRE-CIATED GET RICH .--- That tells the whole story in a nutshell. If you wish to be anybody in the estimation of mankind, get rich. No matter how pure your morality, how lofty, your aspirations, how disciplin | ned your mind, unless you have a fortune

But if your ancestor chanced to be a miser and thus left you goodly heritage, you the pawn-shops only tell their sad story, are fawned on, courted, and flattered. If and adds: his throat. Those in pursuit found him in you are a real knave, or a blockhead, it's have conducted the political affairs in this bed, still alive, and when they entered the of no consequence, for you are rich. This furniture—the silver spoons—the spare -recently died in New Orleans. He was of Clark, the father-in-law. This, I be- for a "higher salary." His congregation shops are provided with stals, so that the lieve, is the most horrible tragedy I have following him to the costly and magnificent ever recorded, and one which has caused edifice ostensibly dedicated to God, and in- exposing the poor victim of that 'peculiar ina gloom to be cast over the neighborhood stead of meditating on the true end of life, they are absorbed in admiring their own or | business at these establishments, within the On Tuesday last, four or five hundred envying their neighbor's rich garments and Mormon emigrants arrived at our port, from scheming how the morrow shall add to Watches, gold pencils, and silver spoons, New Orleans, on the steamer Oceana, en- their store of wealth. Extravagance, fashion, and cheating, route for the Great Salt Lake city, in Utah. throng our streets, and jostle against hon-In consequence of the suspension of navigation by ice, they were obliged to remain | est toil. Liveried footmen and costly coaches hurry by, and splash merit with in our city for the time being. They were mud thrown from the wheels-and thus in all stored away in an old Methodist Church every phase of life. The toiling, laboring on Fourth street. The basement was divided off into stalls and bunks similar to poor are despised and contenaned. Riches are coveted, sought for and worshipped by those on steamboats, and were piled away the millions. Honesty and truth, meri as thick as potatoes. It is to be hoped and talent, are sold for u mess of pottage. they will not remain long in our city, as so Too often the most open dishonesty is for many human beings dwelling in one room, given and forgotten, because wealth blinds cannot but contract sickness among themthe eyes and obliterates the memory of the selves, and the disease might be of a conpublic. "An honest man is the noblest Since my last the steamer Obion and work of God," was once true: but now "get all you can and keep all you get, Niagara came in collision on the Illinois the great principle of the age.

ilroad House, European style Hotel Sta SAN FRANCISCO. oorne up under her trials; for trials she has

jaklinso Proprietors. Proprietors. Multif's Hubdrids, and Construction of Safety Patent, Square Up-right Wood Box Matches, No. 106 North Fourth street, above Race, Philadelphia. Matches having become an in-dispensable sritiele in housekceping, the subscriber after a great sacrifice of time and money, is enabled to offer to the public an article at once combining thilly and cheapness. The inventor knowing the danger apprehended on account of the filmsy manner in which Matches are generally pack-ed in paper, has by the aid of new Steam Machinery of his own invention, succeeded in getting up a SAFETY PATENT SQUARE UPRIGHT WOOD BOX; this box is far preferable, in as much that it occupies no more room than the old round wood loox, and contains at least Two Hum-fred per cent more Matches, which to Shippers is conditer-able advantage it is enirely new, and secure against mols-ture and spontaneous combustion, and dispels all danger on transportation by means of Railroad, Steamboat or any other mode of Conveyance. loss to Fanny. They loved each other devotedly. For some months I was afraid she'dgo crazy, but her trust in Providence sustained her. Then came years of poverty, and suffering worse than poverty; but of this enough has been said by others. Even in those dark days, Fanny's taste and judgment, her dexterity with the needle, and her faculty for making a little go a great way, enabled her always to make a good appearance at home and abroad. I have often seen her looking These Matches are packed so that one gross or more may be Shipped to any part of the World with perfect safety.— They are the most desirable article for Home Consumption, and the Southern and Western Markots that have ever quite queenly, when her whole wardrobe

could not have cost as much as the fan, or the collar, or the bonnet, or the nocket hand-Dealers and shippers, will do well to call and examine kerchief of some "fine lady" who was perhaps envying her appearance. Her fine form and graceful carriage of course helped her dec 19 8m-48 a great deal, for she has one of the finest forms I ever saw. Her face is not hand some; but she is so good-hearted, so frank and simple in her manners, so intelligent and witty, that in conversing with her. you would never think of calling her homely.



must stop; so, to sum the matter all up in a brief space, Fanny Fern is one of the most remarkable as well as one of the best of wohave doubtless made enemies who will try to injure her; but I can assure you that you can rely implicitly upon her honesty and goodness, whatever you may hear or read to the contrary.-Exchange paper.

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The Snow Storm-Delention of the Eastern Mail-Suspension of Navigation -The Weather-Page & Bacon-Mis souri Senatorship-Death of a Printer -That "Lump of Gold"-Another Paper in Kansas-Disasters on the Western Rivers for 1854-A Prediction-The Appointing Power-Sad Accident -A Woman partially eaten by Rats-Frozen to Death-Murder and Suiciae -Five more Boats gone to the Shades -Franklin's Birth Day-8th of January in Nebraska-Arrival of Mormons-Mr. Slidell-Julia Dean.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 29, 1855.

The snow storm which prevailed here last Sunday week, of which I spoke in my last, appears to have been more violent in our sister State of Illinois. It is said to have been the most severe storm that has visited the northern and central portions of that State for several years. Its fury seems to have been principally spent along the C. & M. Railroad. The passenger train was caught in it, and came to a dead halt near the town of Virden, owing to the drifting of the snow. They were certainly in a bad fix; they were out of wood, and the passengers, to keep themselves from freezing, were obliged to tear up the seats of the cars and convert them into fire wood. They endeavored to shovel the snow off the track, but it drifted on as fast as they threw it off. You can imagine the fury of the gale when it came unbroken across a prairie, thirty miles wide, sweeping and carrying everything before it. Finding that the storm was increasing, the passengers left the cars and walked to the town f Virden, where they were received by the hospitable citizens and provided for. They remained there until Tuesday, when the

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vell and favorably known in the cities.

The huge lump of gold quartz found recently in California, was on exhibition at in which it was perpetrated. New Orleans. It weighs 1601 pounds adverdupois; 15 pounds only of which is quartz, the residue virgin gold, and is val-ued at \$38,916. The gentleman who bought it from the persons who found it. for \$40,000, intends taking it to Paris next summer, to be exhibited at the great exhibition to be held there. A new paper called the "Kansas Free State," has recently been started at Lawrence, in Kansas Territory. It is uncompromisingly opposed to the introduction of slavery into that territory. A journal of such a character is much needed there, and t is to be hoped will prove a good auxiliary to the cause of freedom. It is pubished by Messrs. Miller & Elliott. agious character. The following summary shows the nature and amount of the disasters on the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri and tributary rivers river, a few miles below Liverpool, by which for the year 1854: the Obion was cut in two, and sunk imme-No. of steamboats sunk diately. The Niagara was bound up and Loss by same \$754,000 the Obion down, and when rounding a point or bend in the river-both boats hug-Loss, by ice, to steamboats and flats 320,000 ging the shore-the collision occurred .---No. of steamboats burnt 33 1,304,000 Loss by same

No. of steamboats destroyed by collision 122,000 Loss by same No. of B. boats exploded 10 70,000 Loss by same Total loss of property

by disasters on western rivers in 1854 \$2,570,000 Total loss of life by the same disasters A Dr. Ray, of Galena, Ill., and Editor

of the Jeffersonian, makes the following prediction relative to the State of Illinois He predicts that in 1870 that State will contain a population of 4,000,000 souls; Chicago, a population of 300,000, and Ga-lena 80,000! That is fifteen years hence. That is fifteen years hence.

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evening.

Among the recent amendments of our city charter is one that provides for the appointment of City Comptroller, Engi-neer, Superintendent of Water Works and Work House, Harbor Master and City Marshal, by the Mayor, instead of being elected by popular vote, as heretofore; and Territory. further that the Mayor shall hold office for two years instead of one, ss at present .----This amendment will be sent to our Gen-Carolina. eral Assembly for their decision. The amendment, in my opinion, will be pro ductive of no beneficial results.

that State, on the 14th inst. A military company of this city, called the "Young American Grays," composed of young men of from sixteen to twenty years of age, were on drill a few evenings since, and whilst going through their man ual exercises in a sham battle, a loaded musket, by mistake, was picked up by one of the members, and after snapping several times, it went off, the ball passing into the cheek of a young man named Ellis P. Sheppard, and out the back part of his neck.-He instantly fell to the floor, and raved has adorned the modern annals of the Rewith agony and pain. Medical aid was im- public. A true-hearted patriot, a man of mediately called in, and everything that could possibly be done to relieve the sufferer of his misery, was rendered. He lingered for about forty-eight hours and then sank into the cold embrace of an untimely death. He was a promising young man, and much esteemed and beloved by all who knew him; his fellow comrades are stricked with grief, and the community deeply deplore the sad and sorrowful fate which has fallen to the lot of so young, so good, and so promising a youth, as poor Sheppard. This sad accident should serve as another warning, to the many already given, of the carelessness in the use of fire-arms. On Sunday last, a woman named Ellen

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been informed of any lives lost.

ANDREW JACKSON.

A LADY'S OPINION OF FANNY FERN.

And so you wish me to tell you "all about Fanny Fern," and whether "Ruth Hall" is The Obion is a total loss and also her car- | reaty her autobiography, do you? Well go. She was a small boat and valued at I wish Fanny would let me "tell the whole \$3,000. Fortunately no lives were lost. | story," as the Old Doctor" (see Ruth Hall) The steamer Fanny Farrar, bound for says, it would do her credit. Nashville, struck a rock in the Cumberland Fanny is altogether a remarkable crea-

river and sunk. She had on board 1200 ture. We were school girls together, as barrels of salt, and it is thought, as the you know, and very good friends. Fanny river is falling rapidly, that the boat and was a conscientious scholar and always cargo will prove a total loss. She was val- "had her lessons." She was delicate lookued at \$5,000-no insurance. I have not | ing, but as muscular and active as a deer; was fond of rambling in the woods to gather The Printers and citizens of Council flowers, and could out-walk all her school-Bluffs, Iowa, celebrated the Anniversary mates. She was sometimes a little tob old

of the birth of the Father of the Amer- maidish to suit me and many others-more ican Press-BENJAMIN FRANKLIN-OB especially the beaux who wished to ingra. the 17th inst. Hon. T. B. Cuming of Netiate themselves into her favor; she always braska was one of the managers. A Ball sent them to the right about in double quick time, and pitched their boquets out and Supper was the programme for the of the window. Fanny dressed the most tastefully of us

The settlers of Nebraska, in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary of the batall. She could tie a ribbon, put the bows tle of New Orleans, unfurled the glorious and flowers and feathers on a bonnet, arstars and stripes over the Capitol, at range a collar or darn a stocking better, Omaha city, and made the welkin ring and make a few ornaments and z slim with the roar of cannon, on the 8th inst.wardrobe go further than anybody else I Hurrah for Nebraska! the new American ever saw. Whenever any of us gills at school or at home, wanted to dress particu-Miss Julia Dean, the lovely and talentlarly nice, we would put Fanny's taste and ed Actress, was married at Mobile, Ala., hand-work into requisition ; and although

on the 24th inst., to Dr. Haynes, of S. she seldom attended parties herself, she she seldom attended parties herself, she used to take much pleasure in "fixing up" her friends for such momentous occasions. She was very fond of children, with whom she was al ays a great favorite; and she is so still. She seems to know her. She would quit the gayest circle, at almost any time, to dress a doll or cover a ball for a child, or to have a good play with the little folks Mr. Slidell, Democrat, was elected Senator of Louisiana, by the Legislature of Mr Samuel Hartman, arived in this City from Lancaster on Saturday last. OLD GUARD.

or to have a good play with the little folks What Democrat-what American does generally. After we were married (I was married

not feel a thrill of patriotic emotion, of first) we did not see each other so often. national pride, at the mention of the illustrious name of ANDREW JACKSON, which Fanny proved an excellent housekeeper, contrary to the predictions of some of her s incomparably the most illustrious that acquaintances. Her husband was a splendid man, and I used to think I never saw greater moral and physical courage, a more so fine a couple as they, when they came into church on Sunday. They had three children, the oldest of whom died when sagacious and honest statesman, a better Democrat and better American, never about six years old. Poor Fanny !! The drew the breath of life in the United death of her little darling almost broke her States. He possessed every element, every heart. She was a most affectionate and attribute of character to make him idolized by themasses, and consequently he enjoyed devoted mother, and it took her a long a greater popularity than any other of his | time to recover from the shock. Our Jescountrymen, WASHINGTON and JEFFERSON sie died not long after, and was buried near only excepted. He rendered great and dear Fanny's little one; and we used often transcendent services to the Union in a to visit their graves and weep there togemilitary capacity, but they are thrown into ther. During these hallowed communings, the shade by his able and glorious admin- I learned to respect and love Fanny more istration of the affairs of the National Gov- then ever. I have never become acquainernment. The times needed just such a ted with another such a religious nature as pilot to take the helm on the 4th of March, her's. She is orthodox through and through

Murphy, who resided on the corner of 1829. The vessel of State was widely off and nothing can shake her faith. Religion track from that point to Alton was cleared, Main and Poplar streets, with her husband the republican track, dangerous breakers is not a matter of belief with her; she knows

nd liver and tanners on: a new state of the solution of the so stitution' to public shame. The amount of Importer and Denter, as, and the philadelphia, aug 8 19-29 Philadelphia, Shoe Lastings.--A handsome assortment of black and colored Shoe Lastings and Italian Cloths--black and colored Gallens, Lacets, &c., of every description--for sale at city prices, at the Leighter store of M. II. LOCHER. last three months, exceeds all precedent. have been pledged by the bushel, and every nameable and unnameable article of furni LASTS AND BOOT TREES-Constantly on hand, and ture and clothing. A friend of ours saw a poor woman at Simpson's one day last week, pawning her under clothing to raise

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purpose."

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