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LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1856.

A WINTER SONG Winter, glorious Winter reigns, In robes of spotless white, And earth is bound with icy chains Of brilliancy and light: The snow, the fair and lovely snow, Around us now it lies, A mantle of pure light below

Just fallen from the skies. CHORUS. A welcome, then, to winter's reign. Upon the earth below, For life and joy are in its train

Across the silvery snow. Resplendent is the glittering sheen The beauteous day displays, As o'er the wide and duzzling scene Shine forth the sun's bright rays. The costly jewels rich and rare, Afar in eastern mine. Can never with the geins compare

That sparkling 'round us shine A welcome, then, &c. And when at night the leweled sky Vies with the glittering frost, And envious Cynthia weeps on high The glory she has lost It thrills the heart to ride along The fields of boundless white. While merry bells neal forth their song To cheer us on our flight. A welcome, then, &c.

DR. KANE.

A SKETCH BY DR. WILLIAM ELDER.

When a man's life is heroic, and his name has passed into history, the world wants to know him personally, intimately. velocity, he dashed thro' the opposite force, The "grave and reverend chronicler," and turning to engage them after breaking passing over his beginnings, presents him their line he found himself fairly surroundabruptly in his full-grown greatness; men ed, and two of the enemy giving him their render the admiration earned, but the special attention. One of these was dissympathetic emulation awakened is con- posed of in an instant by rearing his horse, cerned to know how he grew into his ma- who with a blow of his foot, floord his man; not an idleness of the fancy, but a person- | the other a sword wound, which opened the astic fidelity to duty, and in his heroic al interest in the facts that spring out of external iliac artery, and put him hors de those aspirations which put every man | combat. This subject of the Doctor's milupon the fulfilment of his own destiny .- itary surgery was the young Maximilian .-How came this man to excel--what was in him-what happened to develop it? "Some from the Mexicans, "we surrender." Two men are born to be great; some achieve of the officers made a dash for an escape, greatness; some have greatness thrust the Doctor pursued them but soon How came this man by it? gave up the chase. When he returned, Is it within my reach also? and, by what he found his ruffians preparing to massacre means? History provokes us with such the prisoners. As he galloped past the

Doctor Elisha Kent Kane is not quite group of guerrilla guards were dashing 34 years old, yet he has done more than upon the Mexicans hueldled together, with circumnavigated the globe; he has visited their lances in rest. He threw himself beand traversed India, Africa, Europe, South | fore them—one of them transfixed his horse America, the Islands of the Pacific, and another gave him a severe wound in the twice penetrated the Arctic region to the groin. He killed the first lieutenant, highest latitude attained by civilized man. He has encountered the extremest perils of the colonel's beard off with the last of sea and land, in every climate of the charge of his six-shooter; then grappling globe; he has discharged in turn the se- him, and using his fists, he brought the verest duties of the soldier and seaman; party to terms. The lives of the prisonattached to the United States Navy as a ers were saved, and the Doctor received surgeon, he is, nevertheless, engaged at their swords. As soon as General Gaona the character of romantic adventure, he and philanthropic enterprise.

As a boy, his instinctive bent impelled him to the indulgence and enjoyment of such adventures as were best fitted to train him for the work before him. His collegiate studies suffered some postponetruency that he explored the Blue Mountains of Virginia, as a student of geology, under the guidance of Professor Rodgers, and cultivated, at once, his hardihood of Childs, American commander at Puebla, raphy. But, in due time, he returned to nurse of his captor and benefactor, dividthe pursuit of literature, and achieved the | ing his attentions between him and his son, usual honors, as well as though his college studies had suffered no diversion-his muscles and nerves were educated and his ful and he was reported dead to his brain lost nothing by the indirectness of friends at home. its development, but was rather corroborated for all the uses which it has served since. He graduated at the University of engaged in this service, the government by Pennsylvania-first in its collegiate, and its correspondence with Lady Franklin beafterwards, in its medical department .- | came committed for an attempt at the res-His special relishes in study indicated his cue of Sir John and his ill-starred compannatural drift : chemistry and surgery; natural science in its most intimate converse be better addressed to the Doctor's governwith substance; and the remedial art in its ling sentiments than this adventure. The most heroic function. He went out from enterprise of Sir John ran exactly in the his Alma Mater a good classical scholar, current of one of his own enthusiasms a good chemist, mineralogist, astronomer, and surgeon. But he lacked, or thought with heroic personal effort; and, added to copy the following from the London Herald he lacked, rohustness of frame and sound- this, that sort of patriotism which charges nesss of health. He solicited an appoint- itself with its own full share in the execument in the navy, and upon his admission. demanded active service. He was appoint- and besides this cordial assumption of his ed upon the diplomatic staff as surgeon to country's debts and duties, there was no the first American Embassy to China .- little force in the appeal of a nobly-brave This position gave him opportunity to ex- spirited woman to the chivalry of the Amerplore the Phillippine Islands, which he ef- ican navy. fected mainly on foot. He was the first. He was "bathing in the tepid waters of man who descended into the crater of the Gulf of Mexico, on the 12th of May, Tael; lowered more than a hundred feet 1850," when he received his telegraphic by a bamboo rope from the overhanging order to proceed forthwith to New York, cliff, and clambering down some seven for duty upon the Arctic expedition. In hundred more through the scotim, he made nine days from that date he was beyond a topographical sketch of the interior of the limits of the United States on his disthis great volcano, collected a bottle of mal voyage to the North Pole. Of his the crater; and although he was drawn up to the public, he was the surgeon, the nat-

specimens which it afforded. Before he returned home from this trip, he had ascended the Himalovas, and trian-Ceylon, the Upper Nile, and all the mylearned Lepsius, who was then prosecuting his archæological researches.

the Philadelphia Navy Yard to the field of a more congenial service; but the govern- and discovers his diversified qualifications ment sent him to the coast of Africa .-Here he visited the slave factories, from Cape Mount to the river Bonny, and the highest latitudes, and two years and a through the infamous Da Souza, got access half of unintermitted labor, with the risks we least like is the applogatio tone which it as to the baracoons of Dahomey, and contract-land responsibilities attendant. He is now sumes for Russia, and the rather undignified to the baracoons of Dahomey, and contract- and responsibilities attendant. He is now ed, besides, the Coast Fever, from the ef- preparing the history for publication. But

close of the Mexican war, and believing course be suppressed. We would gladly respondent of the New York Commercial Adhis constitution was broken, and his health rapidly going, he called upon President us. His journal is private property; the Polk and demanded an opportunity for extracts which we may expect will be only service that might crowd the little rem- too shy of egotism, and his companions nant of his life with achievements in keep- have not spoken yet, as some day they will ing with his ambition; the President, just speak, of his conduct throughout the terthen embarrassed by a temporary non-in- rible struggles which together they endutercourse with General Scott, charged the red.

great moment and urgency, which must be | mate of this last achievement, it is to be

must wait, or he must accept, instead, a er of the expedition. a band of ruffian Mexicans, called the Spy surprise was mutual, but the Spy Company first instant of the discovery, and before the rascals fully comprehended their involvement, the doctor shouted in Spanish, "Brovo! the adventure, Colonel, formyour line for the charge!" And down they went upon the enemy; Kane and his gallant Keutucky charger ahead. Understanding the principle that sends a tallow candle through a plank, and the momentum of a body is its weight multplied by its

The brief melce teminated with a cry

queries as these. Biography answers young officer whom he wounded he heard him cry, "Senor save my father." wounded the second lieutenant, blew a part

one time in the coast survey of the tropi- | could reach his son, who lay at a little discal ocean, and in a month or two, we find tance from the scene of the last struggle, him exploring the frigid zone; and all the the Doctor found him sitting by him, rehim exploring the frigid zone; and all the bed Doctor found him sitting by him, rematter which your conversation presents while that his personal experiences had ceiving his last adieus. Shifting the solution of the bed was pushing them in the spirit of scientific the artery, and put the wounded man in a his character and achievements deserve; condition for travel. The ambulance got up for the occasion, contained at once the wounded Maximilian, the wounded secondlieutenant, and the man that had prepared them for slow travelling, himself on his you owed him. litter, from the lance wound received in ment while his physical qualities pres- defence of his prisoners! When they had sed for their necessary training and reached Puebla, the Doctor's wound proved discipline. It was almost in the spirit of the worst in the party. He was taken to the government house, but the old General, in gratitude for his generous services, had him conveyed to his own house. Gen. vital energy and those elements of natural hearing of the generosity of his prisoner, science which were to qualify him for his discharged him without making any terms, after service in the field of physical geog- and the old general became the principal

who lay wounded in an adjoining room. This illness of our hero was long and doubt-When he recovered and returned, he was employed in the Coast Survey. While ions in Arctic discovery. Nothing could

the service of natural science combined tion of national engagements of honor;

sulphurous acid from the very mouth of first American expedition, as is well known almost senseless, he brought with him his uralist, and the historian. It returned portrait of this hideous cavern, and the disappointed of its main object, after a winter in the regions of eternal ice and a

fifteen months' absence. Scarcely allowing himself a day to regulated Greece, on foot; he had visited cover from the harhships of his cruise, he set on foot the second attempt, from which thologic region of Egypt; traversing the he has returned, after verifying by actual route, and making the acquaintance of the observation the long questioned existence of an open sea beyond the latitude of 82 deg., and beyond the temperature of 100 At home again, when the Mexican war deg. below the freezing point. His "Per- the aggression of Russia is only to be obtained broke out, he asked to be removed from sonal Narrative," published in 1853, recounts the adventures of the first voyage,

for such an enterprise. The last voyage occupied two winters in ernments.' fects of which he has never entirely recov- that part of it which best reports his own red.

From Africa he returned before the present the man to the reader, will of supply it, but as yet this is impossible to

Doctor with despatches to the General, of To form anything like an adequate esti-

carried through a region occupied by the remembered that his whole company enemy. The embassy was marked by an amounted to but 20 men, and that of his adventure so romantic, and so illustrative corps or crew he was the commander, in day is a Lieutenant of the U.S. Army, named

of the character of the man, that we are naval phrase; and when we are apprised Derby, who, under the nom de plume of "John that his portfolio of scenery, sketched on | Phonix," contributes regularly to a monthly On his way to the Gulf he secured a the spot in pencil, and in water-colors magazine called the "California Pioneer" and horse in Kentucky, such as a knight er- kept fluid over a spirit-lamp, amounts to the San Diego Herald. Here is a specimen of rant would have chosen for the companion over three hundred sketches, we have a his writing, in which he describes "a mighty and sharer of his adventures. Landed at hint of the extent and variety of the offices machine for abstracting teeth:" Vera Cruz, he asked for an escort to con- he filled on this voyage. He was in fact vey him to the Capital, but the officer in the surgeon, sailing-master, astronomer command had no troopers to spare—he and naturalist, as well as captain and lead-This man of all work, and desperate da-

Company, who had taken to the business ring and successful doing, is in height of treason and trickery for a livelihood .- | about five feet seven inches; in weight, say He accepted them, and went forward .- one hundred and hirty pounds or so, if Near Puebla his troop encountered a body health and rest would give him leave to fill of Mexicans escorting a number of distin- up his natural measure. His complexion guished officers to Orixaba, among whom is fair, his hair brown, and his eyes dark were Major General Gaona, Governor of gray, with a hawk look. He is a hunter Puebla, his son Maximilian, and General by every gift and grace and instinct that Torejon, who commanded the brilliant makes up the character; an excellent shot, charge of Horse at Buena Vista. The and a brilliant horseman. He has escaped with whole hones from all his adventures. had the advantage of the ground. At the | but he has several wounds which are troublesome; and with such general health as his, most men would call themselves invalids, and live on furlough from all the active duties of life; yet he has won the disupon the open Polar Sea-to reach the reason why." northernmost point of land on the globeto report the lowest temperature ever endured-the heaviest sledge journeys ever performed-and the wildest life that civil-

> The secret spring of all this energy is in his religious enthusiasm-discovered alike in the generous spirit of his advenmaintenance of the point of honor in all his

adventures.

intercourse with men. In his deportment there is that mixture of shyness and frankness, simplicity and fastidiousness, sandwiched rather than blended, which marks the man of genius, and the monk of industry. He seems conident in himself but not of himself. His manner is remarkable for celerity of movement, alert attentiveness, quickness of sententious compactness of diction, which arise from a habitual watchfulness against the betrayal of his own enthusiasms. He seems to fear that he is boring you, and is always discovering his unwillingness "to sit" for your admiration. If you question him about the handsome official acknowledgments of his services by the British and American governments, or in any way endeavor to turn him upon his own gallant achievements he hurries you away from the subject to some point of scientific interest which he presumes will more concern and engage yourself; or he says or does somedier and resuming the surgeon, he secured him to maintain the tone of respect which wished and to render the tribute which

> We wish we could be sure that he will expedition and its hero had a chronicler as worthy as he would be were he not the principal character in the story.

Dr. Kane's Narrative of the Expedition. now preparing, and in process of publication by Messrs. Childs & Peterson, or Philadelphia, will embrace the important discoveries made in the frozen regions far beyond the reach of all the predecessor of the American exploring party, and their perilous adventures, crowded with romantic incidents, which, in the language of the Secretary of the Navy, "not only excite our wonder, but borrow a novel grandeur from the truly benevolent considerations which animated and nerved him on to his task."—Graham's Magazine, Feb.

1856.

Judging from the tone and temper of some of the English journals, weshould say that the entente cordiale between the two great western powers, and about which so much has been said and sung on both sides of the channel, was in a fair-way of being interrupted. We of the 28th ultimo. The italies are our own: "In our second edition of yesterday appearment which the progress of the war has vet produced-we refer, of course, to the State paper published in Paris, in the shape of a brochure, entitled 'Necessity of a Congress for pacifying Europe, by a Statesman. inspiration, if not its direct authorship, has been referred to that source from whence have proceeded many of the ablest papers on the Eastern question which have of late been given to Europe. In a word, it is recognized the French press as the production of the head f the French government; and, assuming that t reflects the opinions and views of Napoleon perused in these countries with eminent disap-

pointment and dissatisfaction. After a mos careful consideration of its contents, we have come to the conclusion that France does no think she will find her account in a further prosecution of the war, and that it is the de liberate opinion of Paris that the object of the war has been accomplished in the fall of Sehastopol and the destruction of the Russian fleet in the Euxine. To the censure upon cer-tain members of the English press with which this brochure opens, we frankly admit that we are amenable. We have been the consistent and determined advocates for the con-quest of a secure peace. We have endeavorby the sword. We are still of that opinion and are, in the present posture of affairs, suf ficiently perverse as to place more reliance in the arbitraness of battle than even in the sage resolutions and calm attitude of the allied go

"But the feature in this brochure which character of the appeal to that power to take the initiative in the formation of a Peace Congress."

BREADSTUFFS AT HAVRE .-- The Havre corvertiser, under date of 30th ult., states that more than 100,000 bbls, flour, and 28,000 bushels wheat had arrived there that week from the United States. There had also been re ceived some supplies from England, Spain, Africa and coastwise. The transactions were dull, and prices somewhat declined. American flour is quoted at 47fa52f, according to qual-

A MIGHTY MACHINE.

One of the most witty writers of the present

"Dr. Tushmaker was never regularly bred as a physician or surgeon, but he possessed naturally a strong mechanical genius and a fine appetite; and, finding his teeth of great service in gratifying the latter propensity, he concluded that he could do more good in the world, and create more real happiness therein, by putting the teeth of its inhabitants in good der, that in any other way: so Tushmaker ecame a dentist.

"Tushmaker was one day seated in his office, in the city of Boston, Massachusetts, when a stout old fellow, named Byles, presented himself to have a tooth drawn. The dentist seated his patient in the chair of forture, and, opening his mouth, discovered there an enornous tooth, on the right hand side, about as large, as he afterwards expressed it, "as a small Polyglot Bible." "I shall have trouble with this tooth," thought Tushmaker, but he clapped on his heaviest forceps and pulled.—
It didn't come. Then he tried the turn-screw; exerting his utmost strength, but the tooth wouldn't stir. "Go away from here," said tinction of being the first civilized man to Tushmaker to Byles, "and return in a week, stand in latitude 82 deg. 30 min. and gaze and I'll draw that tooth for you, or know the reason why." Byles got up, clapped a hand-kerchief to his jaw, and put forth. Then the dontist went to work, and in three days invented an instrument which he was confident would pull anything. It was the combination of the lever, pulley, wheel and axle, inclined ized man has successfully undergone; and plaue, wedge and screw. The castings were to return after all to tell the story of his made, and the machine put in the office, over an iron chain, and rendered perfectly stationary by iron rods going down into the foundation of the granite building. In a week old Byles returned; he was clamped into the iron chair, the forceps connected with the machine turity of excellence. This curiosity is and wheeling suddenly, the Doctor gave tures in pursuit of science; in his enthusi- attached firmly to the tooth, and Tushmaker, stationing himself in the rear, took hold of a lever four feet in length. He turned it slightly; old Byles gave a groan, and lifted his right leg. Another turn; another groan, and up went the leg again. "What do you raise your

leg for?" asked the doctor.
"I can't help it," said the patient.
"Well," rejoined Tushmaker, "that tooth

"He turned the lever clear round, with a sudden jerk, and snapped old Byle's head clean and clear from his shoulders, leaving a ment, alert attentiveness, quickness of space of four inches between the several parts. comprehension, rapidity of utterance and They had a post morten examination; the oots of the tooth were found extending down the right side, through the right leg. and turning up in two prongs under the sole of the

"No wonder," said Tushmaker, "he raised his right leg.' "The jury thought so too, but they found the roots much decayed; and five surgeons swearing that mortification would have en-sued in a few months, Tushmaker was cleared

on a verdict of "igustifiable homicide."

"He was a little shy of that instrument for some time afterwards; but one day an old lady, feeble and flaccid, came in to have a tooth drawn, and, thinking it would come out very easy, Tushmaker concluded, just by way of variety, to try the machine. He did so, and at the first turn drew the old lady's skeleton completely and entirely from her sody, leaving her a mass of quivering jelly in her chair! Tushmaker took her home in a pillow forming the grandst connecting with the Western roads, forming the grandst connecting the grandst connecting with the western roads, forming the grandst connecting the grandst connecting with the western roads, forming the grandst connecting with the western roads, forming the grandst connecting wit on a verdict of "justifiable homicide."

"He was a little shy of that instrument for thing that makes you think that he is oc-of variety, to try the machine. He did so, cupied with his own inferiority in some and at the first turn drew the old lady's skelmatter which your conversation presents eton completely and entirely from her body, case. She lived seven years after that, and his character and achievements deserve; they called her the "India Rubber Woman." and when the interview is over, a feeling She had suffered terribly with the rheumatism, of disappointment remains for the failure but after this occurrence never had a pain in in your efforts to ransack the man as you her bones. The dentist kept them in a glass case. After this the machine was sold to the contractor of the Boston Custom House, and it was found that a child of three years of age could, by a single turn of the screw, raise a not, in his forthcoming work, give us the stone weighing twenty-three tons. Smaller drama without the hero; or we wish the ones were made on the same principle, and sold to the keepers of hotels and restaurants. They were used for boning turkeys. There is no moral to this story whatever, and it is pos-

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sible that the circumstances may have become

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The timber is of great value, and consists of Cherry, Ash, Chesnut, Pine, Oak and Hemiock, all of primeval growth of great size, and towering from eighty to a hundred and twenty feet high. That which the toschholders do not want will be sold to the timber merchants, with conditions to cut it in a certain time. This will clear the land, and the control of the

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