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GOD AND THE SEA. And his weary cyclids welcome the sight of the From that death-haunted chamber they solem To die in their arms it might be!

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But strong-winged angels flew seaward before him To move the great heart of the deep to rest ouse, nourish and rest him, breathe thro and o'er him,

The blood-thrilling balm of the sea-The life-giving breath and the strength Stern Science grew motherly, thoughtful and t

As his own loving mother wight be And day and night pendered how best she æender Assistance, so nought merely human would The brave heart in that body so pallid and slend From trilling its drum-beats of joy by the sea.

he face of young Autumn was flushed as with f And crimson as summer's might be ! and her touch was so scorching they scarce co weet autumn to bg; yet she was no deceiver-

And she raved in that run to the sea ; That day through fair autumn's delusion he d: With dreams of a blessing to be ! Though nature is drooping, the President rallies

And they run at rapider rate through the valleys And the good engine glides down the hill-tops an Forth of woodlands, fast nearing the sea,. Till "his weary eyes welcome the sight of th

Yet smoothly and tenderly thither they bore him To die was not heaven's decree. For the swift-winged angels flew seaward And stirred the great heart of the deep to urse, nourish and rest him, breathe through hir and o'er him

The life-giving breath of the sea. And he gains! by the grace of our God and His -D. M. Jones. Wilkes-Barre, September 9, 1881.

DAVID WILMOT.

The Last Resting-Place of the Author of the Great Proviso. Recollections of his Active Life-The Truth About his Proviso - How Grow First Went to Congress-

ot as a Lawyer, Ju From a Staff Correspondent of The Press. Towanda, Pa., September 10.-People too often read the inscrip tions upon tombstones without know ng aught of the genius of those who sleep beneath them." The first newspaper writer of this country made this remark to me recently when full of wine and wit. He made the harsh reflection upon mankind because of their lack of historical knowledge or their forgetfulness-perhaps both.] am almost ready to believe it just however, for a few days after it was made it took a whole day in one of the principal cities of Connecticut to find a man who even remembered James Dixon, one of the most emi nent men the Nutmeg State ever sent to Congress. It took another day in the city where he lived to find one able to give information of the family tinguished journalist. Underneath

TOWANDA, PA. [nov11-75. he left behind. To be sure, the family has been scattered. Only one daughter, I believe, remains to preside over the old household at Hartford. The two sons never even attained local distinction. One became a line officer in the army and the other died from drink not long after man died above whose remains the his father's death. James Dixon stone arises upon which are carved served two terms in the Senate and wrote much of Connecticut's politi- this immediate atmosphere are there cal history during the trying days of to-day who remember who or what war, and yet, little more than a de- he was or what the meaning of that cade after his death, it takes to hunt disconnected sentence is which is cut to find a man who remembers him or upon the grave-stone as his epitaph? his deeds. Thousands of citizens of David Wilmot was a character; a his own State look upon his simple strong, powerful force in starting monument, at this short distance and pushing the agitation which from his death, without even know- finally destroyed the old Democratic ing whose remains it marks, and party and created the Republican. much less of the qualities of the man | He was not an Abolitionist. Many who sleeps beneath it. I did not, men there are who can claim an

visit to Connecticut than from an in- Wilmot never claimed a place along-B. KELLY, Dentist.—Office cident which followed my opening over M. E. Rosenfield's, Towarda, Pa.

Teeth inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Allies of the past in this Weed, William Lloyd Garrison, or little town of to-day. A visit to the country traversed ervalong time within the Democratic by the Lehigh Valley Railroad is party and hoped to maintain his poalways a pleasant one, because there sition and influence in that organizais such a variety of scene and inci- tion while making the battle. He dent as to relieve the tedium of trav- soon found that his timber was too dent as to reneve the tentum of that some to work, but not to split, and cl, even in the hot, sultry weather of knotty to work, but not to split, and THE EAR the past week. In this great State he put in his wedge and began the of iron, coal, oil, attractive scenery, effort, which was successful. In and matchless agriculture, there are many respects this rugged Pennsylno more beautiful spots than can be vanian was a remarkable man. Early found in the northern tier of counties in life, soon after coming to the bar. skirting the New York line. Coming he developed great strength with the down from Elmira a day or two since, people. He had a fine voice, a good I could not but remark the similarity presence, and an eloquent tongue. of Northern Pennsylvania to West-lile was never a great lawyer except ern New York, The country and the before a jury, and relied upon his people are much alike, and yet you latent resources at the moment to can almost separate the two as soon make up for his indelence and dislike as the imaginary line is crossed. of study. He, therefore, soon devel-Athens, in Bradford County, is the oped into a politician, and was electfirst place of note and is not more ed to Congress by the Democrats. than three miles from the New York | During his second term he introduced line. It is a queer little place, situ- as an amendment to the bill permitated-upon a narrow peninsula be- ting the extension of slavery into tween the Susquehanna and the Che- the Territories the few words above mung Rivers. For nearly two miles quoted, which are marked upon his the town straggles over a narrow tombstone, and from that day till strip of fertile land, which reminds this have been known in the history one of a tongue of sand which divid- of the count j as "! Wilmot Pro- in the Count-house. An old gray-Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Repairing Pumps of all cd the two streams when making a greedy lap for water. This queer head with shift in the Court-house. An old gray-base with shift in the Court-house and sliking so wish in his line should give him beaded man who was of the party with the Democratic party upon the slaver of land upon which the village are operating. In a pro-slavery Court-house and in the Court-house and old gray-based with split in the Court-house and old gray-based with split in the Court-house and sliking the party upon the slaver of the court-house and sliking the party upon the slaver of the court-house and sliking the party upon the slaver of the court-house and sliking the party upon the slaver of the court-house and sliking the party upon the slaver of the court-house and sliking the party upon the slaver of the court-house and sliking the party upon the slaver of the court-house and sliking the party upon the slaver of the court-house are slaver of the court-house and sliking the party upon the slaver of the court-house are slaver of the court-house and sliking the party upon the slaver of the court-house are slaver of the court-house and sliking the party upon the slaver of the court-house are slaver of the court-house and sliking the party upon the slaver of the court-house are slaver of the court-house and sliking the party upon the slaver of the court-house are slaver o neck of land upon which the village ery question. In a pro-slavery Conies built is guarded on either side by gress such an amendment found no Wilmot's burying place: beautiful ranges of fertile hills almost favor and was not seriously consultance on a side for one unknown simply be large enough to be dismifted as mount of the silver of the black ribbon of the silver of the

spot in an easy-going train the other evening in the very mist of the twilight the scene was exceedingly pleasing. The great elms and maples

MR. GROW'S GOOD LUCK.

The 1858 Mg. Wilmot was the Rerecognized his coat on the back of a pedestrian, shouted, "Stop, thief!" and about thirty of the inhabitants suddenly disappeared down a side street.

the train dashed on over a plea at mot, the lawyer and politician. country and stopped at a station bluff mountain. The Susquehanna | who now fills his place, to me to-day. tain. The conductor shouts, "To-

wanda," and we fall out. This is the county seat of one of sylvania, but it takes a ride of a mile organized the Republican party in hand." now write. Being after the language

yard.

WILMOT'S RESTING PLACE. Nearly upon the outskir s of the town, almost under the shadow of the frowning mountain which stands as a great sentinel over this charming inland town, and down near enough to the Susquehanna to hear

tention. It bore the inscription: DAVID WILMOT, Born January 20, 1814; Died March 16, 1868, Aged M years.

This grave-stone called to mind the saying, above quoted, of the disthe above-quoted words, in small script, was the following:

Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude shall exist in any part of said Territory, except for

these words, and yet, how many of however, intend to write of Mr. Dix- earlier hostility to slavery than Mr.

on, but, recalling the saying of my Wilmot, but none ever had a larger friend, these reflections naturally followed in starting the contest which lowed, not more, however, from my finally resulted in its abolition. Mr. Horace Greeley, for he fought slav-

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TENRY HOUSE,

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ITENRY HOUSE,

| Description of the silver was the does not suit a few leaders, as the black ribbon of the silver was revealed, the cracked shall never for the man. I stood spell-bound upon the find expression in the higher registers that the neighborhood was aroused, and amid a specific shower of the publican party. With a sect time you must have time the man. I stood spell-bound upon the find expression in the higher registers that the neighborhood was aroused, and amid a specific shower of his celection to Congress. He had twice the work of his second term, which in the black ribbon of the silver was revealed to the them of the man. I stood spell-bound upon the from which them, supported the thing of the man. I stood spell-bound upon spot in an easy-going train the other turn upon the sentiment of his pro- In 1858 Mg. Wilmot was the Re

parched as it was, seemed to smile were nominated. He ran as the rep- instructed to vote for Simon Camersweetly as night drew its hazy man- resentative of the Free-Soil Demo- on for President. Preston King vis tle over day. As if trying to make crats and the Wilmot Proviso. His ited him here in this little hamlet the scene more per cet, a picule party opponent was a pro-slave y Demo- and for three days labored with him of lovely gire, with a single beau, crat. The contest was a cry bitter to induce him to support Mr. Sew-cooked coffee by a camp fire, spread one, and it had gone on ner ly to the ard. Mr. Wilmot declined, saying their evening meal upon the green day of election, when Wilmot, in a that he had no confidence whatever sward and sang joyous songs while speech at Montrose in answer to a in the New York statesman or the sitting upon the bank watching the charge that he was trying to distract men who acted with him. When the orb of the night as it was reflected the Democratic party, offered to re- Convention met Mr. Wilmot, with in the beautiful water. Perhaps they tire from the contest if any other ex-Governor Curtin, deserted Mr wondered if the man in the moon good and acceptable Democrat could Cameron and assisted in the nomina-was looking at and admiring their be found to take his place. The Dempretty faces and becoming white ocratic managers unexpectedly took great influence with him. Wilmot dresses. The atmosphere was hot, him at his word, and, after much dif- had previously been a candidate for almost torrid, and yet the whole ficulty, withdrew their candidate and the Senate and been defeated. After scene was refreshing, and the swing. sgreed upon Galusha A. Grow, who Mr. Cameron's nomination as Secreing hammock with its brace of happy was Wilmot's law partner. Thus was tary of War, Mr. Wilmot was elected event interesting to all alike. Up girls kept time to the sweet songs, Mr. Grow made famous by an acci- as his succesor, and served the baln which all joined, while on the easi- dent. Grow was elected and Wilmot ance of his term, when ill-health pre-

"He was a much better Judge than amid the scenes of his political tri- nominee for State Treasurer does not et next year which would have been close under the frowning front of a a lawyer," said Judge P. D. Morrow, umphs. sluggishly tumbles over the stones "I was his law partner for quite a Conference of 1861, and when coming between the station and the moun-time and knew him very well. He down from one of its meetings said: There is some quiet feeling and talk only be found in fidelity to the parhad one of the best analytical minds "There is no use, we cannot agree, here, but I doubt if Mr. Wolfe can ty. Leaders we must have. Organof any man I ever knew, also rare and I am not sure that a war would get any considerable number of Re- ization is necessary. The wrong to good judgment and great nerve. be the worst thing that could happen publicans of standing in this section be corrected is the arbitrary and unthe best counties of Northern Penn- While upon the bench he virtually this country. I fear it is near at to support him at all, much less take just use of power by our leaders, and

but much of it must be read from the was a man who feared nothing and tombstones of the men who sleep in hid what he thought to be right."

do not believe his habits killed him. the provocation. To be sure, Mr He loved to cat and drink, but I be. Wilmot once led them, Democrats the village grave-yard. Those who He had great strength among the lieve he died of softening of the ard Whigs alike, into the greatest are yet living have most of their his people of the district composed of brain.". Such is the story a visit to political revolution of the age. But tory yet to make. Judge Mercur of the Counties of Susquehanna, Brad- a grave in the quiet church-yard of that was upon the great slavery the Supreme Court lives here, and so ford and Tioga, and these three count his Northern Pennsylvania hamlet question-an issue too broad to be does Senator W. T. Davies, who has ties are still called the old Wilmot revives Of course the history of coupled with a single struggle as to for the past year made a strong mark District. He was a man of genius this man recalls much more than I which faction of the Republican parupon State politics. It is not of the and eccentric habits. He was a great have told, but I have said enough to ty shall control the machinery and living but of the dead that I would eater. It is said of him that he give some insight into the character dispense the patronage. The Repub-

A HEARTY FEEDER. "I was," said he, "sitting in the restaurant one day waiting for my dinner to be served. I had not eaten qualities of head and heart and tier, but they will be quiet ones and qualities of head and heart and tier, but they will be quiet ones and qualities of head and heart and tier, but they will be quiet ones and town. It is anything but a preten-rubbing his stomach, and complained to raise a stone to mark the sport ious city of the dead. It is quite of having eaten too much dinner. I unkept, and the straggling forest thought, 'now is my time. I am tract the attention of the passing ances are very deceptive. The party ed of, but will have the effect of retrees as well as shrubbery of the place do not strike one as a fitting place do not strike one as a fitting life I cannot sit him out now I never listed the little iron fence inclosing a revolution against it strikes the place then the place the little iron fence inclosing a revolution against it strikes the plane honorable and just to all Regathered. The old board-fence which oysters, and I did the same, the unand the summer's sun and the wingathered. The old board-tence which I surrounds it is broken in many derstanding being that the one who places, and the gate through which I first got tired should pay the bill. fitting monuments for the dead than the home of Mr. W. T. Davies, the destroying the party organization. It must be reached by a struggle inpassed was not only off its hinges We ate the raw oysters, and then the one which marks the resting Referm candidate, whom General It must be reached by a struggle inover the quiet, dilapidated home of viands, until I was not only satisfied

as. I think we had better have anothpay the bill.' But Wilmot insisted upon having another plate of raw. and he ate it with apparent relish while I paid for the meal." THE FAMOUS PROVISO

The four lines above quoted, which this oft-repeated assertion with great force. The facts about that are these, gy do we represent?" said he to me to-day:

"When the bill to which this proviso was offered as an amendment was under consideration in the House several Free-Soil Democrats met toether to determine their action in relation to the pending measure. Nearly all of them had prepared which were submitted to the gathering. The lines which appear upon Mr. Wilmot's tombstone are from the original draft made by Mr. Wilmot Free Soil Democrats, adopted by pany cried in chorus: them, and then offered by Mr. Wilmot in the House.

"That became the platform of the Mr. Wilmot off the track, and Wilmot became Judge, he began laying the foundation of the Republican party in this section. He kept up a continual agitation of the slavery it's fur to the end-see?" question, and in 1856, when Mr. Buchanan was the Democratic candidate and Mr. Fremont the Republican, he carried his district by over

ten thousand majority for Fremont, although it had been largely Democratic for many years. His own county gave more than fifty-four hundred Republican majority, when it had something like one thousand Democratic majority theretofore." Up to 1858 Mr. Wilmot's political life had been one series of successes. his own district and among the peo-

counter to the party machinery. All and became convinced that there was nouncement that Mrs. Puss Angora cept in revolution, he had been bitterly hostile to the Abolitionists. Not long before he was elected to Congress and united with the Free so Mrs. Angora gave the answer her-Soilers he led a mob which prevented | self : the handful of Abolitionists then in the county from holding a meeting

Before the impress of the beauties District. Wilmot as Judge, the people election, and Mr. Lincoln appointed what is called the machine really beauties place just passed had for cd ple say, was very different from Wilhim a member of the Court of Claims. He was a member of the Peace

He loved to eat and drink, but I be- Wilmot once led them, Democrats would fill himself at any hour of the and labors of one of the most noted licans of this end of the State are of another world, I sought a grave- day or night. A wag in town by the men who ever lived in Pennsylvania. very strong in the faith, and will name of Thomas, who was also a Others who may chance to look at kick very hard inside the traces and be stricken down, he could not have great enter, tells of frequent encoun- his humble monument may also be do a great deal of protesting, but been carried through with all the ters with Mr. Wilmot over the feast glad to have some knowledge of the voting for an independent candidate power now in the hands of the lead-

place of the leader of the Free-Soil party, brought on the war, named

The Scratch My Back Club. "Thrice the Brinded cat mewed."

alized the Union."

At a meeting of the S. M. B. Club stand as Mr. Wilmot's epitaph, it has in Mr. Jones' back yard the other been claimed, were not Mr. Wilmot's evening the following was propoundwork. Judge Morrow contradicts ed by the President, Grimalkin, Esq.: "What classic number in mytholo-Tabby Yones, who felt more at

back fence, instantly responded: "The nine mew'ses!" "Categorically speaking you are correct," answered the President: "we paws for another conundrum." "When are we fair barbarians?" some sort of an amendment, all of asked Madame Tortoise Hightone, looking askance at-Thomas H. Cat.

the secretary. "When we mew till late," said pert Tabby Jones, while the brindle cat high. It has many fine homes and and submitted to the conference of got his back up, and the whole com- pleasant people. But I have told "Spare our felines."

we?" said Mrs. Maltese, her eyes suggested by a visit to his grave, Free Soilers, although rejected by turning green with envy. "Perhaps not a gun-shot from where I write, round the world?" "Fiddlestrings!" answered the sec-

"I catch on," said young Tom, slangily. "Are you mouse through?" asked spacious library in almost as preten-

so, I will move that a claws be inserted in our constitution-" Cries of "No. no! No claws purmitted," etc. A timid member in black asked the suffrages of the club on the origin of the word cats-paw, whether it meaut a paternal feline, etc.; a com-

When he kept within the range of mittee of three was appointed to matter what his position, after act- toad or something under the covers; make an analytical examination. ple who knew him he never knew The President, wishing to signify his defeat, even though he ofttimes ran approval of the movement, began : "I am glad to rat-ify-" but in through his younger life, and up to an instant disorganization took place the time when he was elected Judge which was only quelled by the an-

no hope for the anti-slavery men ex- had thought of another conundrum. "Why is a mouse hidden in the hay of a barn in danger?" No living cat could or would tell,

- "The cat'tle eat it." The Thomas orchestra then an-

Meals at all hours. Terms to suit the times. Large in the scene was exceedingly the scene was exceedingly by the scene was exceeding to the scene was exceedin

DAVIES ON WOLFE.

The Defeated Candidate Will Support Baily.

Beasons Why the Nominee Should t Hected-The Danger to the Independent Republican Movement-An Ill-Advised Step.

From a Staff Correspondent Philadelphia Press Towanda, September 14.—It strange to see how the peorle of different localities are affected by an here in this northern tier of counties, known as the "Gibraltar of Republiest grade, I hope, to a happy future. was made President Judge of the vented his being a candidate for re- canism," where the fight against A few years afterward he died here of Mr. Wolfe against the Republican strength enough to have made a tickan active interest in his canvass. It this can only be accomplished by a or so to bring you to the pretty little this section of Pennsylvania. He "Wilmot matured young," said is by no means easy to get these quisteady contest within party lines. It town, which cannot be seen from the would hold Court in the day and one of his admirers to me to-day, et, industrious citizens, wedded to is not leaders that are objectionable, railroad. This place in the moun-tains is full of interesting history, houses throughout the country. He was older than most men at 80. I movement against it, no matter what self, I believe, acknowledges this."

man other than can be gained from is not in their line. When a candia look at his unpretentious grave- date is "settled," as they call it, he strong when there is uniform action stone. It is a pity that in this is sure enough "settled" to control and expression, but no single indiwealthy community, where during their political action. Yet Mr. Wolfe vidual can set up his judgment his lifetime he was revered for his will get some votes in the northern him this much, but he will get little,

Baily defeated. Mr. Davies is the side, and I believe we have reached er plate of raw.' 'Great heavens, trine of State's rights, and "nation-lany decided expressions in favor of the Government, destroyed the doc- even little apathy here, much less been accomplished." Mr. Wolfe. If, then, the home of ble here at your home, then?" the defeated cardidate, where there must necessarily be disappointments support, and there will, I think, be less hurt, furnishes no distinct evil counties. The canvass, I suppose, dence of comfort for the revolution- will be vigorous, and there ought to

that General Baily will not suffer one do not mean to relax my efforts materially in the Reform end of the either in behalf of the party or the State. There is nevertheless a great movement within it to compel a deal of feeling and some resentment | more just, liberal policy in its manthat might be nursed into active life agement. Mr Wolfe, much as he if some strong Republican who has has done and honest as he may be, home than the rest, being on her own the confidence of the people would does not represent all of the Indestand out and make the light. No pendent element." Mr. Davies said such man can, I think, be found, for much more than I have been able to all the leaders I have seen, while write, but here is enough to show his they are cross and full of fight, pio- position. It seems to me to be too pose to stand by the party and con- strong for assault and too fair for tinue their contest strictly within its adverse criticism by either side. The

limits. Towarda is a prettly little place, in its issue of to-morrow: nestling down among the mountains in a fertile little valley along the Lethe readers of the Press all about its is a believer, and strong believer, in people, wealth, etc., recently in recit. the doctrine that party differences "We are kitten very smart, ain't ing some of David Wilmot's history, should be settled within party lines. He counts the success of the Repubthe Democrats. When Mr. Grow some of you literary ladies can tell so I will devote myself to the object its principles, as of far more importwas elected to Congress by crowding me why a cat's tail is like a journey of my visit and talk politics. There ance than the victory of a faction or is a natural desire in all parts of the the honoring of an individual. Be-State to know where Mr. Davies him lieving this, he and his friends will retary; "I read the newspapers, and self, the defeated candidate for the give to General Baily a cordial, hearthat is old-the answer is because Treasurership, stands, and I dropped ty support." off the train here at an early hour this morning, on my way north, to find this out. Mr. Davies sat in his

a yellow cat, who had been chewing tious and elegant a home as there is pling his watch under his pillow her whiskers contemplatively. "If in Towarda as he welcomed me when he goes to bed. One night Neither of us lost any time in apsomehow it slipped down, and as proaching the all-sorbing subject. the Judge was restless it worked its Our talk lasted for a long time and way down toward the foot of the bed. Mr. Davies spoke with great freedom After a bit, while he was lying his and frankness.

After a bit, while he was lying his foot touched it; it was very cold, he "I am unequivocally opposed to was very surprised, scared, and the course Mr. Wolfe has taken," jumping from the bed, he exclaimed: said he. No single individual, no "My gracious, Maria! there's a

ing with others in a great cause, I touched it with my foot." should, without consultation with his associates, take a step calculated and was on the floor in an instant. to bring reproach upon it. Much less has he a right to run counter to waking up the neighbors," said the the expressed wishes of, I might say, Judge. "You get the broom or every other man in it. I regret sin- something and we'll fix the thing cerely that he should have thought, mighty quick. differently. "Will his candidacy have much

effect or get much support in this remark that she felt as it snakes were section? "Our people are Republicans, sir. There is a great deal of feeling here against the action of the Harrisburg nounced that it would give recita- and still think that when a man has ct of water alongside the bed so that A neighbor by the name of Potter little man." Fenderson couldn't for the tions from the opera of "O'Purga- created a following and become we can shove it in and drown it." refused admission that night said to tory" every night in the week, on the known throughout the State, there Mrs. Pitman fixed the bucket; me soon after I had looked upon Mr. roofs and fences in that locality. Wilmot's burying place:

"I never shall forget the eloquence brought their music with them sund aside for one unknown simply be-brought their music with them sund aside for one unknown simply be-brought their music with them sund aside for one unknown simply be-brought their music with them sund as done not suit a faw leaders of the black sithing of the black sithing of the sithing of the black si

"Will you support General Bai- ruined."

gain by a different course. Suppose he should succeed in defeating General Baily, see what he has done to the party. He will widen the breach already, to great, and, above all, will

bring into ridicule the movement he professes to have so much at heart. The vote he will get will will not represent a hundredth part of the strength of the reform element, and yet it will stand before the world to a greater or less extent as the power of the opposition to the machine. It will almost make it ridiculous, when in reality it represents a great major-

ity of the party."

Reputer.

"Was there a chance for it to find expression within the party?" Certainly there was. It was growing stronger every day and by making the fight this year incide the create as much apparent interest as acceptable to every element of the it does in the centre of the State Republican party. We want unity where there is less reform sentiment. and faith in the party, and these can

"Will he defeat General Baily?" "That cannot be told now. But suppose he does, what has been gained? If the defeat of the ticket has been desirable there was no trouble about that. If the delegates to the Convention who did not favor General Baily had remained sullen he could not have been cleated. If the word had been passed that it was necessary, to correct the abuses of which the people complain, that he ers. The movement is just that against all the rest, go outside the the rippling of the waves, I found anything since morning, and was obeyed for his wisdom and sagacity dropped in with caution. There will strength with him. But I insist that you neber paid one cent ob tax in naught was heard save the churning the principal burning place of the very hundry. Mr. Wilmot came in obeyed for his wisdom and sagacity dropped in with caution. There will strength with him. But I insist that your life to the principal strength with him. But I insist that your life to the principal strength with him. But I insist that your life to the principal strength with him. very hungry. Mr. Wilmot came in obeyed for his wisdom and sagnetty dropped in with caution. There will strength with num. Dut I insist that your life! Go home nigga—skip of the paddles as the ferry boat Fulrevolt is only not essential to the eftown from which "the silent city" is table, and he ordered a p'ate of raw gathered. The old board-fence which oysters, and I did the same, the un-

the dead until I car supon one plain but gorged, when Wilmot looked up ery which created the Republican has always held a prominent place in trouble unless this ill-advised step of a dry-goods box while he talks City Editor: "Jim, this is all very complements the region of a dry-goods box while he talks City Editor: "Jim, this is all very complements the region of a dry-goods box while he talks City Editor: "Jim, this is all very complements the region of a dry-goods box while he talks City Editor: "Jim, this is all very complements the region of a dry-goods box while he talks City Editor: "Jim, this is all very complements the region of the party here for years. There is Mr. Wolfe's shall undo what has about starvation, ruined kentry an' fine, but it's not the way we do it on "You do not expect the least troug you'll diskiver a vacancy in de club, as the Fulton was making her 9 an' let no man disreckollect. "My friends will give him a hearty

> ist, it may be well taken for granted to be no doubt of the result. I for led, and when he entered the courtroom he called out: " Are you Henry McGuire?" the family?" "Prisoner!"

being drunk. "Charged? What did they want to charge me for? Couldn't they REPORTER, one of the Republican papers here, will put his position thus charging it?" "None will be more earnest or more active in giving such support than Senator Davies himself. Mr. Davies

ed to wrestle him for five dollars." he'd had sand enough to take hold, "Please don't be so hilarious."

is the damages?" "Where do you live?"

W. A. B.

Something in a Bed.

Judge Pitman has a habit of slip-

Mrs. Pitman gave a loud scream

"Now don't go to hollering and

"That's the calkerlashun." "If I let you go will you take the next train?" "If I don't I'm a spotted woodchuck !"

"Well, you may go." mean about you, Squar'. Which way do I go? Oh, yes. Well, tod-

-Detroit Free Press.

Mis. Pitman brought the troom and gave it to the Judge with the creeping up and down her legs and

"Oh, nonsense, Maria! Now turn down the covers slowly while I hold Convention. Our people thought the broom and bang it. Put a buck- on this point he was hard to manage. which the old man refused to pay.

Brother Gardner Answers Kear

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Newspapers.

Somebody, if we knew who, we

would give due credit, writes thus. tersely and truthfully of newspapers

and their worth to the world: "The

value of newspapers is not now fully appreciated, but the rapidity with which people are waking to their necessity and usefulnesss, is one of the significant signs of the times. Few families are now content with a single newspaper. The thirst for knowledge is not so easily satisfied,

and books, though useful—yes, even absolutely necessary in their place. now fail to meet the demannds of

youth or age. The village newspa-

per is eagery sought for, and its contents as cagerly devoured. Then

comes the demand for the country

The train which took the Presi-

engine was furnished with a new

muffler to prevent the noisy escape

of steam, and a pilot engine, with ex-

perienced engineers, preceded the

Presidential train by half a mile,

bearing a signal previously arrang-

ed, which was thoroughly understood

felt, and yet the other trains all ar-

rived at their usual schedule time.

We do not think any other railroad

corporation in the world could have

done what was done by the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad Company on this oc-

ROMANCE AND REALITY. - City

Editor, reading-"The night hath

o'clock trip, a man apparently about

deck into the river. He was fished

out by deck hand Smith and handed

over to the police." -Andrews' Ba-

WEATHER WISDOM. - When you

wish to know what the weather is to

be, go out and select the smallest

cloud you see. Keep your eye upon

it, and if it decreases and disappears

t shows a state of the air which is

sure to be followed by the weather;

but if it increases in size, take your

great coat with you if you are going

from home, for falling weather is not

far off. The reason is this: When

the air is becoming charged with

electricity you will see every cloud

until it gathers into a shower; and,

on the contrary, when the fluid is

passing off, or diffusing itself, then a

large cloud will be seen breaking

Fun, Fact and Facetiæ.

THE Father of the cereals is Pop Corn.

WHEN a cat gives an entertatument

AT Trouville-Clever sign of a dealer

u small wares: "Chinese curiosities from

A WESTERN editor, being asked by a

into pieces and dissolving.

Last nite ez I sot on de front doah step mendin' he handle ob one ob de ole woman's flatirons,' began Brother Gardner, as the last notes of the triangle died away, long cum dat nigga Thornapple Scott. He was puffin' an' blowin' an' fannin' himself wid his hat, and de minit he cotched sight of me he rushed in and called

"Brudder Gardner, die kentry am all goin' to ruin! Starvation looks de poo' man right in de eye, dar am no work for de laborer, and de tax gatherer hab got us by de froat.' 'I looked up to see if, dat nigger had gone crazy, and den I axed him to look aroun' an' see de new houses gwire up in every direkshun. I azed him to disremember dat kaliker wor only fou' an' five cents a yard, butter fifteen cents a pound, flour low, 'taters way down an' clothin' cheap 'nuff to bust half de dealers, and he sot down and replied: Deed, sab, but dat's de fackdat's de fack.'

'I axed him to look across de co'ner lot an' see de droves of workin' men gwine home to deir fam'lies after de labors of de day, an' he looked an' replied : "Deed, sah, but dey hez bin to

work, I reckon.' an' he hitched aroun' an' sed : _hang togeder." 🚐

"Den I stood him up ag'in de

"Gem'len, dat nigga skipped. Ize was seen to move restlessly to and

Going to York State.

"You bet! Howdy? Don't know

"That's me, neighbor. What d'ye want of the prisoner?" "Prisoner you are charged with

attracting all lesser ones towards it, "Prisoner, while under the influan alderman on the street and offer-"You're shouting, I did, and if

"Can't help it, boss. I'm hilario all day and hilarious all night. I'm on my way to York State. Stopped off here to get my boots tapped, and I guess I took a little too much cold tea. S'all right, though-how much

second-class saloon, where he had taker refuge from the elements. A WESTERN editor, being asked by a

"The old oaken bucket, The iron-bound bucket—
The little brown jug which hung in the well.

HE PAID IN PENNIES.—In speakng of the legal tender qualities of money, a gentleman related that several years ago there lived near Tarentum an old man of rather vindictive away. He bit me. disposition. He and no objection to paying a debt if he thought he justly owed it, but if he was not dead sure brought a claim of \$100 against him.

news, state news, national and forney. eign news. Next to political come the moral and religious journals. this variety is demanded to satisfy the cravings of the active mind. "Newspapers are also valuable to material prosperity. They advertise the village, county or locality. They spread before the reader a map on which may be traced character, design and progress. If a stranger calls at a hotel, he first inquires for the village newspaper; if a friend

comes from a distance, the very next thing after family greeting, he inquires for your village or county newspaper, and you feel discomfited if you are unable to find a late copy, and confounded if you are compelled to say you do not take it. dent to Long Branch, run at the rate of seventy miles an hour on several occasions where there was a straight stretch of track, and the motion of the car was scarcely perceptible. Such a fact speaks volumes for the management of the road. The

by all station agents, telegraph oper-'I went inter de cabin an' brought out my tax receipts for de two y'ars ators along the line, and all conductors and engineers were speedily noback an' showed him dat de taxes for tified to look out for this. During dis y'ar wor five dollars less dan las', the trip not an incident occurred "Deed, sah, but de speaches of de which conflicted with the arrangements made; not a train was moving politishus an' de facks in de kase as the Presidential train passed it, so that no unnecessary jar should be

house, whar I could look him squar in in de eye, an' said : 'Thornapple Scott, you are a good nuff nigga for common weather, but you'd better kiver yer head wid a blanket if a rain comes up. You talks about the kentry goin' to ruin, an' yet you loaf aroun' an' let your wife and darters wash an' iron an' support ye! You talk about starvation lookin' de poo'. man in de face, and yit you haven't draped its folds around the dark and worked a day for six monts! You steely waters; the lights of the distalk about de tax gatherer, an' yet tant city glimmered on the brink; outen dis locality afore some mule kicks yer ter death! It am you an! and threatening tide. There were de oder loafers an' lazy boneses who but few passengers, wearied men ream all de time blowin' sich nonsense, turning to their well won rest; holwhile you families am diggin' inter low-eyed girl, exhausted with their

got six bricks handy for de next pus- fro, his hat drawn firmly down over son dat comes talkin' dat way, no his wild and hopeless eyes. Suddenmatter what his color. I iz looking ly he darted from the cabin, gave for signs dat some member of dis one last look on sea and sky. There club am sittin' wid his feet hangin' was a plunge, and all was still." so fourth. When I diskiver a sign this paper. Just say: 'Last evening forty years of age jumped from her

and the pride of the party more or little trouble anywhere in the northern He was a funny old man, bowbacked, bronzed-faced and bow-leg- zar. "Whoa! Jinuary - whar's the

your name, but it's all rights How's

see that I was drunk without ence of intoxicating liquor you met

I could put him on his back in five lican party, and the advancement of seconds!

> explained that hydro was the French for water.—Chicago Inter-Occan. "Town of Byron, County of Shia-"Any port in a storm," said Bliffers, wassee. State of Michigan, U. S. A." when he partook of some poor wine in a "Are you going East this morn-

subscriber what was meant by the word hydrogen, replied "Gin and water," and explained that hydro was the Freuch for AT the theatre : Inquiring friend-"Is "Well, you may go."

"That's the checker! Nothing He's a large man, with a bild head." Ponean about you, Squar'. Which

Two mothers by the sad sea waves. "What? Do you let your children make slings to play with? They are very dan-gerous; don't you know how hard they but the little dears don't throw them at

SMITH-I once possessed a splendid dog, which could always distinguish between a vagaboud and a respectable per son. Jones-Well, what became of him?

"What rascal's got my knife?" exclaimed Fenderson. "Oh, I've got it myselt," he added, after another search of his pockets. And the boys said: "That's right, Fenderson; own up like a lile of him tell what they were driving ac.

-Le Figaro.

fussing about nothing. It's utterly storekeeper was ever afterwards ing her with parental emotion) - Don't contrained." it—they are houses to sell, not to live in.