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40 Copies well bound Miscellancous books, at \$1,50 each, 15 Ladies' Albums, at \$2 each, 500 Pieces Popular Music,

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References:—Hon. James Pollock, Gov. of Penn'a.; Hon. Thaddens Stevens, Lancaster; twenty-three were piled up—a putrifying From this latter management as soap ladle and presented it at me like a musket.

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From this latter management is unpression, was Hon. Judge Frederick Watts, Carlisle: Sena- mass of men—all shapes and forms were re- had been drinking—this impression was tor Wm. II. Welsh, York: Hon. Wm. F. Mur- presented in the death struggle. The English strengthened when, on my replying in the afry, Harrisburg; Wm. F. Knabe & Co., Baltimore, Md.; Wm. J. Shearer, Esq., Pro's. Atty. Cumberland co., Pa.: Dan'l Shelley, Supt. Common Schools, Cumb. co., Pa.; John W. Brant, Esq., and Boyer & Brother, Harrisburg. Pa.

presented in the death struggle. The English woman who survived was sent to the harem of firmative to her inquiry whether I would have "apple dumpling," she brought me a piece of saved and tells the tale. The dead were burned on the spot, but the harrowing piether absolutely drunk until she attempted to ture did not move in the least the granite dispour my second cup of tea out of the rolling burg. Pa.

All Orders for Books and Certificates by Mail should be addressed to JAMES McKEE-HAN, Secretary of the "Big Spring Literary Institute," Newville, Cumberland co., Pa.

AGENTS WANTED in every Town in the United States, to obtain subscriptions like a reed. Clive lost but twenty-two men. for Books, to whom a Liberal Commission will be given. 23 All letters of Inquiry, accompanied by a Postage Stamp, will be

BE9\_HENRY THOMAS, Esq., Gettysburg, has been appointed an Agent, of whom Certificates and Books can be obtained. June 23, 1856.

## Fresh Goods.

JOHN-HOKE has just received a fresh supply of SUMMER GOODS, to which he calls the attention of the public. By "quick abounds in these regions. But our own oxen, sales and small profits," he is enabled to furnous accustomed to such diet, would rarely or nish Goods to the satisfaction of all who call. I never touch it. Until I had actually convinc-Gettysburg, June 23, 1856.

## Wood Lots.

THE subscriber has for sale a few more of perhaps, have had some difficulty in realizing those desirable Locust and Chesnut Tim-this singular fact." J. D. FAXTON.

Gettysburg, May 5, 1856. DARASOLS, Umbrellas, Fans-stacks of SCHICK'S.

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ly opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment, one and a half squares from the Court house,

# Choice Poetry.

"Compiler" on the sign.

#### Buchanan and Breckinridge Song.

Sung at the Democratic Ratification Meeting at Newark, New Jersey, June 27, 1856. TUNB-"Star Spangled Banner."

When we proudly stand by our beloved Constitution, And swear by each star, and vow by each stripe, We will never look on and see its pollution? God grant by the blood which our forefathers shed, That union and peace o'er our fair land be spread, And long may our stars and our stripes proudly wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave !

On the shore, dimly seen, are the fees fast approaching, With envy, and strife, and disunion at heart; Be up and be doing, for now is the day-spring; Our watchword is "Union." . This, brothers, impart, Each State will be free its own laws to enact; And all shall unite in one glorious compact, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!

We are proud to present to our nation a man, Whose principles no one on earth dare impeach ; Tis inscribed on our banner, our heart, and our hand, His name every mother her children should teach. And we swear by the spilt blood, and mouldering bones, Of the heroes who died to secure us free homes, That the star spangled banner forever shall wave O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave! America now is the home for oppressed, And thousands on thousands we daily receive; They call us the land of the free and the blest; The stranger and homeless pray never deceive. But teach them, pray teach them, with banner in hand, That "Union" is the password to save our fair land,

Old Buck is the man for freeman and slave, "United we stand" while our stars and stripes wave! The tocsin now ring, and the ball keep in motion, Let not the usurpers with vaunting pretend That they are the party to rescue the nation, That they are the party the slave to defend. 150 We alone are the party the "Constitution" to save. To protect the oppressed, and cheer on the brave,! Three cheers, three times shree, that our flag long shall wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave !

## Select Miscellany.

## The Black Hole of Calcutta.

Lord Clive, while a Colonel of the British army, commenced his career as founder of the British empire in India. Full of honors and wealth he returned to England, but being desailed under the King's command, again for India, the company appointing him to the Governorship of Fort St. David. But the very day he stepped into the gubernatorial very day he stepped into the gubernatorial chair, at Madras, the Bengal Nabob took Calcutta. Then came that chapter of unheard of across the top with a hatchet, and made deeruelty, familiar to every child who has learn-ed to read his story books. The tragedy of the Black Hole occurred in 1756, just a hun-the preparations to drown her into sub-mission by administering dirty soap suds in four quart doses—fat man heard her cries for dred years ago.

The dungeon was but twenty feet square, Midsummer heat was parching India. The little garrison thought it all a joke, when they were ordered to go in; but to refuse was to man-delivered a short lecture as he liberated die, for Sarajahulal Dowlak's orders must be the besieged heroine, while the baffled Potpie a share holder in much valuable property. A obeyed: prolonged suffering was better than stoned him from a distance. the above valuable property. As soon as the small aperture admitted neither light nor air. strange cook, Mrs. C. and all the regular help mittee will be chosen, to whom the property yelled in mortal agony; they screamed for be exhibited at the Institute's Fair on the 12th | the poor prisoners were biting and squeezing | mous in their apposition, they were overcome August. From the very flattering manner in each other's life away—gasping for air, for which this Joint Stock Association is received anything to relieve them of their agony. The and patronized, and from the number of tick- jailors laughed and danced in pure delight .ets already sold, it is confidently believed that [Holmed, the highest in rank, offered the jail-TUTE," and those connected with it, we are he ordered the dungeon door to be opened, position of the human tiger. The horrible deed reached Clive, and the celebrated battle of Plassey showed the inhuman Nabob that it was a fool hardy thing to trifle with the feelings of Englishmen. The soldiers fought like the Nabob's army of 60,000 strong was broken

> A People Living without Water .- "The day before we reached the Orange River," says Anderson in his Four Years' Wanderings in South-West Africa, "we fell in with a krall of Hottentots, whom, to our great surprise, we found living in a locality altogether destitute of water! The milk of their cows and goats supplied its place. Their cattle, moreover, never obtained water, but found a substitute in a kind of ice plant (mesembry anthemum) of an exceedingly succulent nature, which ed myself-as I had often the opportunity of doing at an after period-that men and beasts could live entirely without water. I should,

> EFF"Sonny, lear," said a fond mother, "you have a dirty face." "Can't help it, mam, dad's a Black Repub

[From Doesticks' "Letter in the New Yorker."]

How They Clean House Where Doesticks Boards. They begin at the top of the house, move all the chamber furniture into the cellar; and give unfortunates pervade the establishment in Mr. B. Mr. A. was not more honest than beds, which they never find.

I remember house-cleaning season as time when we always had picked up codfish for breakfast, because it is easy to cook, and a dash of black pepper hides all the extra lirt—when we drank our coffee out of tin bains and poured the milk out of gravy boatswhen a pie dish did duty as a sugar basinwhen we cat our broiled mackerel off of pickle summer. During his absence in pursuit of wates with kitchen forks, the silver being all quietness and cotton fields, Mr. B. ascertains locked up to keep it from the white-washers all about the assignment, and goes in for ma--when instead of napkins, we had night caps and pocket handkerchiefs in about equal pro- rations by courting the niece aforesaid, and portions-when we burnt our own toast, and finished up by marrying her. When Mr. A hen couldn't get anything to grease it with returns from Georgia he finds that he has been but cooking butter, which speedily resolved it- beat-that Mr. B. has not only got the value self into its original elements, lard oil and of his debt, but \$37,500 worth of real estate cheap salt. In my last place the landlady alin addition. Mr. A. is now swearing in eight ways drank herself full of beer immediately syllables, and insists that it is a conspiracy. after breakfast, and then staggered about the house making insane efforts to sweep cob-webs off the wall with a case-knife.

I slept that night on the lounge in the back parlor, from which I rolled off four times on I aroused, however, before I was done through, and camped out on the carpet until morning. the top of the spotless linen therein bestowed,

During these days Potpie and gentle Des-As soon as they could steal the key to the good old Baptist stars!" book-case they took a set of the Waverly novels in seventy-eight volumes, made a house of July celebration. The conflagration was only slayed when Rob Roy and Ivanhoo were

The Bridge of Lammermoor was ruined and nothing left of Kenilworth but the covers. That same day the young man nearly cut his sister's nose off, trying to shave her with my razor. They of course searched every drawer in the house—and once they had a desperate quarrel about the ownership of my cigar case, he claiming by capture, and she by right of discovery, as she had found it in the pocket of my Sunday coat. The brother was furious inside he headed her up by nailing a board liberate preparations to drown her into submercy, and arrived at the spot as the exultant sucing for peace through the bunghole-fut man-delivered a short lecture as he liberated

On the last day of this memorable time I was turned over to the tender mercies of a being engaged in a sanguinary war of exter mination up stairs with a multitude of interlopers who had colonized the bedsteads, and who were strong enough in numbers and othand sacrificed in détail.

Biddy, the strange girl, is probably a good girl at heart, but she has her little eccentricities. She fried my potatoes with the skins on and the eggs without taking off the shells dropped it into the ashes. I asked her for a glass of water, she brought-me some in a soap pin. Upon this I immediately withdrew from her presence, leaving Biddy propped up against the dresser, singing "Rock-a-bye-ba-by," and trying to nurse a flat-iron, evidently under the impression that it was her own bulldogs; revenge stimulated them on, and infant offspring. She did not discover her illusion even when her maternal instinct led her to turn it bottom side up and spank it for making such a noise, but she sank into a calm repose with her head in a candle box, hugging her cast iron baby to her oleaginous bosom with true parental solicitude.

> A Law Wanted .- If a law were passed rendering the conductor of every railway train which meets with an accident resulting in death, liable to a trial for manslaughter, fatal Upon such a trial every circumstance connected with the affair could be thoroughly investigated. If "no blame" was apparent upon the face of the evidence, the conductor would be acquitted, and his character would stand as fair as ever.

"Sold" by a "Lady."-At Cincinnati, a few days ago, a lady was detected pocketing a package of gloves, while making some purchases, was accused of theft, and with tears in her eyes handed out a \$20 bill to pay. The merwhant took out 88, and handed her the change. vas counterfeit!

A Good Yarn.

The editor of the Albany Police Tribune tells the following: Some five years since, two well-known Al the bedrooms into keeping of amphibious banians left this city to seek their fortunes at Grecian maidens, with skirts pinned to the Washington. We will call them Mr. A. and back of their necks-these modern mermaids Mr. B. Mr. A. got a contract from the Govsoak them for two days in hot water and lath- ernment, and made a nice little pile, some er the floor with soap, amusing themselves \$40,000 worth of real-estate. While acquirmeanwhile getting roaring drunk on the pring this property, Mr. A. contracted about vate brandy of the boarders. These latter \$7,000 of debts, \$2,500 of which belonged to all directions, seeking for something to eat, the law allows, so he thought he would get which they don't get, and searching for their rid of those 'cussed bores,' his creditors, by making over his property to his niece, a fine looking young lady aged about eighteen. He accordingly went to a lawyer, made out the papers, and assigned the whole of his real estate to his nicce, the interesting young lady already spoken of. Having concluded his arrangements, he thought he would go South and look at the country. This took place last king all things square. He commenced ope

Explanation of Shooting Stars.—"That same old coon," the hard shell Baptist preacher, "of a thousand strings," was recently hold-ing forth on the "cend of time," and as there the last occasion making an extra revolution, had been a great number of shooting stars not which brought my head over the furnace reg- long before, he drew the following bold ister, so that when I awoke I was half cooked. illustration of that striking phenomenon:

"My breethering, you have often wondered nd camped out on the earpet until morning. what was the reason of them shooting stars. Got up early with a stiff neck and went to it was this, my breethering: When the Lord my room to perform my daily lathering pen- he saw the stars was too thick and close to ance with the brush and razor. I volunteered | gether like, he took the magnesia of attraction a clean shirt; went to my drawer to get it. On or the fraction of gravitation, if you please, to , call it by the vulgar name, and he shook 'em I discovered that the motherly care of Mrs. and shook'em-ah, and thinned'em out-ah, C. had placed four pair of old boots, a fluid and he left only the sound ones--ah." Then lamp, and a bottle of cologue. The top of the leaning over the desk, and lowering his voice lamp had come off—so had the cork of the bot-tle—the shirt was fragrant with camphene, but the collar was strongly scented with co-logne, so the average smell was fair.

"Thus, my friends, it will be in the cend of the world. The Lord will apply the magnesia of attrac-tion to the meetin' folks, and shake 'em about and thin 'em out, and the only stars left in the demona did not neglect their opportunities, fundamental galaxy of his glory will be the

els in seventy-eight volumes, made a house libercof in the back yard, on the roots of the story of the Rev. Mr. Weems, of Dumfries, grape vine, and built a fire in it for a Fourth who published many patriotic books and pedeasion he was at Warrenton, when Br. M. asked him if he believed in dreams. Mr. W evaded the question by a quotation from the Scriptures, but asked the doctor to relate his was passing a large sheet of water, and saw a man fishing. He asked him what he was fishing for. He answered, "I am fishing for the devil, but he won't bite." "What kind of a bait do you use?" asked the doctor. "I-have a doctor on the hook," said the fisherman: "Well," said the doctor, "I advised at last Potpie seemingly yielded, but only him to try a parson, and the devil bit him dito ultimately triumph by treachery. In the rectly." "There is nothing strange in that, doctor," said Mr. Weems, "for you know dog won't eat dog

Strange Instance of Sympathy.—The French Duke de Saint Simon mentions in his Memoirs a singular instance of constitutional sympathy existing between two brothers. These were twins-the President de Banquemore, and the Governor de Bergues, who were victor was poising a pailful of the delectable surprisingly alike not only in their persons fluid above her head, and she was humbly but in their feelings. One morning, he tells us, when the president was at the Royal audience, he was all on a sudden attacked by an intense pain in the thigh; at the same instant, as it was discovered afterwards, his brother, who was with the army, received a severe wound from a sword on the same leg, and precisely the same part of the leg!

Extraordinary Mule, The Lexington (Ky.) Observer and Reporter notices the rale of a mule by Samuel P. Humphreys, Esq., of Woodford, for the extraordinary price of \$800. The purchaser was Mr. R. Taylor, of New York. This mule was raised by Mr. B. Groom, of Clarke, and was sold by him for \$500 to Mr. W. T. Hieronymus, who took it to New Orleans, where it was purchased by Mr. Humphreys. It is seventeen hands one inch high, and is probably the finest animal of its species in the world.

Salt Your Cows, and You will have no Trouble in Churning.—A small handful of salt given to cows twice a week, seems to act as a preventive against many of the diseases incident to neat cattle. Besides, regular salting in small quantities, saves a great amount of labor at the churn-a fact worth knowing to those who have to toil an hour or more to bring a few pounds of butter, and perhaps then of an inferior quality. Some heifers, which with their first calf give but a small quantity of milk, will, in two or three years, become good

Buckwheat. The word "buckwheat," is a corruption of the word "beechwheat," the name formerly given to the grain from the resamblance of its kernel to the beechnut. It is supposed to have originated in Asia, though this is uncertain. It is used for bread in China, and the East, but in Great Britain its main consumption has been in feeding horses and poultry. In America it is much esteemed, as ill know, for making cakes, which are caten

Causes of Hydrophobia.—There cannot be doubt that confinement predisposes dogs to rabies, however well they are tended and pampered; witness the many instances that occur among house pets. It is perhaps a remarkable circumstance that cases of hydrophobia are never known to occur at Constantinople, where the animals go at large in packs, and are exposed to all the vicissitudes of temperature, but can satisfy their natural

Minnesota "Keep" Houses .- A gentleman gone, and then to hire him for his board.

An Obscure Man.

The opposition found great fault with the Democratic party, in 1844 and 1852, for putting up what they were pleased to designate "obscure and untried men" (but which was not true in point of fact,) for the Presidency. And now, forsooth, this same opposition have placed a certain John C. Fremont in nomination, of whom so little is really known, Fremont of California"—others of "Col. Fre-"Col. Fremont of New York." It is very probable they all refer to the same man! But what a commentary on a Presidential candi-

Such, says the Lancaster Intelligencer, is the standing of the man whom those who sneered at the "obscurity" of Polk and Pierce have nominated to run against James Buchanan, a statesman of forty years experience, whose fame is world-wide, and who has earned great distinction in the Legislature of his native State, in the U. S. House of Representatives and Senate, in the Cabinet, and in the fields of Diplomacy of the two proudest Courts of Europe! Was-there ever more bare-faced inconsistency exhibited to the gaze of the American people!

#### Insult to Public Intelligence.

No greater insult was ever offered to the public intelligence than the denial by the papers favorable to Lieutenant Fremont for the Presidency that their organization is entirely and totally sectional. The fact is as apparent to the eye as the sun in heaven. Outside of the sixteen free States, bounded by a geographical line, Black Republicanism has no friends. No electoral tickets will be run for Fremont in fourteen slave States. The whole people of the South, on masse, are against him. His is a sectional organization, trying to secure, by raising a geographical distinction, the reim of Covernment. Whenever it is accomplished the Union will be at an end.

On the other hand, it is clearly evident that the Democracy are national. They have But the great aim and object of your tract a powerful organization, and will poll thous-should be, to arouse the laboring classes in dled them through the country. On one oc- ands of votes in every State in the Union .ands of votes in every State in the Union.— consequences to them of immediate Abolition. They have a common platform upon which to The slaves being free, would be dispersed stand from Maine to Texas. The people throughout the Union; they would enter into have, therefore, to choose between the National a competition with the free laborers; with the Scriptures, but asked the doctor to relate his have, therefore, to choose between the National American, the Irish, the German; reduce his dream. The doctor said he dreamed that he and Union-loving Democracy and sectional wages, be confounded with him, and effect his Black Republicanism, which would array the moral and social standing. And as the ultrus free against the slave States, and bring about | go both for Abolition and amalgamation, show the dissolution of the Confederacy. It is not that their object is to unite in marriage the difficult to predict the result.—Enquirer.

## More Black Republican Treason.

We take the following from the report of the proceedings of the late Black Republican meeting at Springfield, Mass., as we find it in the Argus of that place.

Fitz Henry Warren, of Iowa, said the present difficulties between the North and the South would be settled by the cartridge-box, if not by the ballot-box; that, in certain contingencies, the Constitution of the United States was not worth a rush.

There is the true Black Republican spirit civil war. To the sectional agitators the Constitution of the United States "is not worth a rush," to use the language of Fitz Henry Warron. They can only triumph upon its ruins .- Cin. Enpuirer.

feetly has it been illustrated by his subset pire. quent public career: "If I know myself, I atg a politician neither of the East, nor of the West, of the North, nor the South-I therefore shall forever avoid any expression, the direct tendency of which must be to create seetional jealousies, sectional divisions, and at the same way. Hence the debilitating effect length disunion, that worst of all political ca- of hot weather, caused principally by exces-

an "is riding on the topmost wave of that eternal Democracy which is over rising higher and higher, and, like the tides of

--- "The prophetic sea, Knows no retiring ebb."

1927 In one of the campaign songs gotten up n honor of "Old Buck," is the following: "Look out for old Buck! should you bring

A stag of ten antlers he'll prove in the fray; Let the signal go forth over mountain and The cockroach preys upon them, leaving no

There's a union of hearts, and a union of

Ten Cents!—The Black Republicans and Know Nothings have a good deal to say about ten cent matters at present. The latter we should suppose, ought to be the last to say anything about so small a subject. They seem to have forgotten that they sold themselves, morally and politically, for the trifling sum of ten cents! In other words, they paid a ten cent initiation fee for the privilege of a ten cent initiation fee for the privilege of swearing that they would do and vote as they were told by the leaders of their councils!— After having placed such a low estimate upon themselves we should think they would make no objection to working for almost any price. -Hollidaysburg Standard.

Reveat the celebration of the 4th of July in Binghampton, New York, the Hon. Daniel S. traveling in Minnesota says that there are no Dickinson, the President of the day, intro-mask, and on opening the both hotels in that territory, but places where they duced the following toast: "The Women of was found to be full of grass. "keep folks." The regular rule is to charge the Revolution-Mothers of men and patriots. Subsequently it was discovered that the \$20 a man just one half he's got, till his pile is The Women of to-day-Hoop! hoop! Hurrah!"

Graphic Picture of Black Republicanism.

At this moment, when some of our best citzens, who have been Whigs, are denounced because they will not join the Black Republican ranks, or lose their identity in the Know Nothing dens, the following letter from Hen-RY CLAY, which we cut out of an old paper, is most apposite. It will be seen that it is nearly sixteen years old. It points out, briefly. and clearly, the baneful tendencies of Black Republicanism-its cruelty, its ingratitude, that his own friends and supporters differ as its falsehood, its hostility to the Constitution, to his place of residence! Some speak of "Col. its hostility to labor, its injurious consequences upon the Irish and German citizens, when the blacks are set free, to become their rivals, &c. mont of South Carolina"-and others still of What National Whig would hesitate a moment in the face of such an appeal to take arms against a party so witheringly denounced by this great and immortal leader! And what would be the feelings of HENRY CLAY if he were living now, and saw Black Republicanism making an open issue against the Union? Indeed, he prophecies the present fearful state of things when he calls upon Mr. Colron to show that the agitation of the question in the free States, "will destroy all harmony, and finally lead to dissolution!" Are we not already on the brink of those fearful cousequencos? The letter was addressed by Mr. CLAY to Roy. WALTER COLTON:

Ashland, Sept. 2, 1840. My DEAR SIR: Allow me to suggest a subject for one of your tracts, which, treated in your popular and condensed way, I think would be attended with great and good effect. mean Abolition,

It is manifest that the ultras of that party are extremely mischievous, and are hurrying on the country to fearful consequences. Engrossed with a single idea, they care for nothng else. They would see the administration of the government precipitate the nation into absolute ruin, before they would lend a helping hand to arrest its career. They treat worst, and denounce most, those who treat them best, who so far agree with them as to admit slavery to be an evil. Witness their conduct towards Mr. Briggs and Mr. Adams, in Massachusetts, and towards me.

I will give you an outline of the manner in which I would handle it: Show the origin of slavery. Trace its introduction to the British Government. Show how it is disposed of by the Federal Constitution. That it is left exclusively to the States, except in regard to fugitives, direct taxes and representation. Show that the agitation of the question in the free States will first destroy all harmony, and extinction of the African race-ultimate military despotism. .

the free States against Abolition. Denict the laboring white man and the laboring black woman, to reduce the white laboring man to the despised and degraded condition of the

I would show their opposition to colonization. Show its humane, religious and patriotic aim. That they are to separate those whom God has separated. Why do the Abolitionists oppose Colonization? To keep and amalgamate together the two races, in violation of God's will, and to keep the Blacks here, that they may interfere with, degrade and debase the laboring whites. Show that the British Government is co-operating with the Abolitionists, for the purpose of dissolving the Union, &c. You can make a powerful article, that will be felt in every extremity of the Union. I am perfectly satisfied it will do displayed, tending directly to disunion and great good. Let me hear from you on this subject.

## A British Enemy. \*

The London Times, the great vituperator of the American people and American institutions, the foulest-mouthed enemy, with the James Buchanan.—We find the following in the world, is out in its most edious and dircautiful and patriotic sentiment in a ty style, against Mr. Buchanan and the Dempeech of Mr. Buchanan, delivered in the ocratic party. This Abolition sheet is a fit House of Representatives, in 1822. How per-ally of Giddings and Seward.—Dayton Em-

Drinking and Perspiration.—The human system, in its vital or muscular power, is vory analagous to an electrical machine. Danipness dispels the force of both, apparently in sive perspiration. The quantity of perspiration can be greatly lessened by refraining from unnecessary drinking. Any one can new is riding on the topmost wave of that soon school himself to the requirement of several times less of liquid than he is usually accustomed to drink, by taking only a small quantity at once, and repeating it only as often as thirst is felt.

Cockroaches and their Value.-Webster's 'Voyage of the Chanticleer" informs us that cockroaches are plentiful at St. Helena. Previous to the ship's arrival there, the crew had suffered great inconvenience from bed-bugs; but the cockroaches no sooner made their appearance than the bugs entirely disappeared. sign or vestige where they have been. This may be true, but the bed-bug has in our beds the advantage of being able to prowl where the roach cannot go by reason of its great size.

A Hydrophobic Pun.-Theodore Hook, once walking with a friend, passed a pastry cook's shop, in the window of which was the usual inscription—"Water Ices and Ice Cream." "Dear me," said Theodore, "what an admirable description of the effects of hydrophobia." "How can that be!" said his friend; "what have water ices and is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and it is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and it is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and it is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and it is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and it is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and it is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and it is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and it is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and it is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and it is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices and it is a realist of the said his friend;" what have water ices and it is a realist of the said his friend; "what have water ices are realist of the said his friend;" where the said his friend; "what have water ices are realist of the said his friend;" which is a realist of the said his friend. to do with hydrophobia?" "Oh," replied Hood, "you do not read it right. I read it thus: Water I sees, and I screams."

Wonderful Discovery.—The London Atlas says that Colonel Rawlinson has lately found a mummy which is believed to be that of Nebuchadnezzer.-The face, which is eminently handsome, is covered with a golden mask, and on opening the body the stomach

The prospect for Buchanan and Breck inridge is brightening in Ohio.