AN AB-ORIGINAL TALE. DISPLAYING SOME INDIAN-UITY, BY A. BAVAOE. Down in the castern part of Maine,

Lived a Penchscot brave; He was the pride of all his tribe; Who named him Happy Dave; Though of a barbarous race, yet he Was never known to shave.

Now, David in his youth, was not In ignorance kept dark; He soon could read and write as well As any parish clerk; And yet his teacher suid he would Be sute to make his mark.

He loved the gentle Weeping-Cloud, He loved the gentle weeping-cloud, Who lived across the river; His hand and home and all he had Ho was resolved to give her. When Cupid's dart had pierced his heart,

of course 'twas in a quiver He met her in a field of corn. In early antimin days; And when he first declared his lov She was all in a maize; She hurried quickly home, because

he wasn't used to stays. Unto his quiet wigwam, then, With happy steps they went; He thinking on the morrow's chase,

And she on love in tent; and when he bowed to welcome her, she saw her beau was ber

One morning, David started out, With arrows and with bow; Mith arrows and with bow; And Weeping-Cloud upon his hunt Resolved with him to go. Said.eho; "If there's no other game, Yon'll have your dear, yon know."

But she got lost, as on they sped, Through field and wood and dale, She was not looking for a storm, And did not hear his hail; She could not find her lover till

He was upon her trail. But suddenly behind a tree He drew his bow with care;

And straight way, with unerring aim, His arrow cleaved the air; He did not hit a rabbit, bat He shot his lady's hain

"A iass !" he cried, "is all my joy To end in woe like this!" But soon he found she was not hurt; She smiled to meet his kiss. "I'm safe enough, my dear," she said, "But 'twas an arrow miss."

And he resolved that she should be His own, come woe or weal; That soon before the altar they

Their yows of love should sea Ob, happy time, he thought, when she Would share his Indian meal. Their dream of love was soon dispelled,

Anen Gream of love was soon dispered Alss! by war's alarms; For David joined the volunteers From factories, shops and farms, And Weeping-Cloud was left, although Accustomed to bare arms.

She saw her lover, as the troop Vent marching through the street; And the applance of thousands made Her heart with gladness beat: She knew that his small arms would soon

Accomplish some great feat.And day by day our hero grew

In all the soldier graces; He shunned the company of those Who went to naughly places; Who drank the sutler's whisky till Is made them have wry faces.

At last the eye of battle came, That hour so still and solemn And David thought upon the fee, And hoped that they should maul 'em; Fil have my bullet in,said he,

Inon the leaded column. He took the letters from his love And read them o'er and o'er; He smiled at her endearing term, "The flower of all the corps!"

anont to be," he said, "If Had only ten drills more She wrote to him of many thoughts

Her tenderness would utter; And not a pang of jealousy Her loving heart did flutter; She knew that he, a soldier bro Would not have any but her

And David served until he joined The victor's joyous shout; They clove the ranks of sinner men And ont them to a rout; The enemy were peppered well, When he was mustered out.

The war was o'er-the purpose gained For which the patriots rose; And in the early Spring they turned Their backs upon their foce; Although the lilacs were put out, They hadn't come to blow

And now, on the return of peace, Our lovers' hearts were gay; The marriage was accomplished in The good old fashioned way; and they had many stable joys Upon their bridal day.

And David to his daily toll With cheerful heart did go; The rising sun saw him employed With plough, or spade, or hoe; His happy wife would follow him-

She loved to see him sow. A quiet and a peaceful home, You may be sure, was theirs; And Weeping-Cloud was happy, raise Above so many cares. was a second Flors; they Lived up two flights of stairs.

Their joys and cares are multiplied. As pass the years so fleet: A sister in a nest of boys low makes their bliss complete

Nor do they think more lasses would lake their home-life more sweet Now that the clouds of poverty Out of their skips have gone, Their low estate they oft recall,

Ere fortune's smile were won. When for their eventide repas They had a skillet on.

In their surburban, quiet home, The factory bell they hear, And noise of the machines upon The morning air so clear, Of course 'tis a familiar sound To every Indian ear.

For all their peace and happiness They bless their lucky stars; Rejoicing that no bitter sirife Their life domestic mars.

That they are not two mertyrs, to Be kept in family jars. Wranisted for the Philadelphia Evoning Hulletin.) GOSSIP FROM PARIS.

The Gaulois borrows from the German press a singular list of the fees received by the

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savagery. The Solution works and circular figures. They had plenty of tomahawks and spears. While, therefore, I am satisfied that we should

he grasped the music and threw it at the heads of the stupefied orchestra; then, having nothing else to throw, he tore off his wig and darted it at the ballet. Then, grotesque and superb at once, with one leap he mounted from his platform, bestrode the footlights, precipitated himself on the stage and ran to take the ballet-master by the collar, suffo-cated, breatbless, gasping, freuzied:

coat flying; undertook to dance down the stage; he snatched a hatchet, and with insane

clapped their hands; they understood, and the war dance was corrected in the sense designed by the old musician. ------ART ITEMS.

THOMAS BUCHANAN READ.

tangman of Darmstadt for his services in the soco old times: For cooking a malefactor in boiling oil, 24 Thomas Buchanan Read proposes to make a visit to the United States in the toring. apring. He will bring with him his picture of "Sheridan's Ride" — a subject he has already made immortal with his pen. He 000. For causing one to pass from this life to will also bring with him several other picthe next by the sword, 10 flotins. Then for breaking the body on the wheel, a florings. Then for breaking the body on the wheel, a floring. For fastening his head to the end of a pole, For cutting a man in four, 18 floring. For the torture of squeezing, 5 floring. For a person pilloried, 1 florin 89 beilers. There is a portrait of the ex Queen of Naples, ordered by her as a gift for her sister, the Em-press of Anstria, which he has permission to bring with him. Also a portrait of Gardinal Pentini, which has been much admired by for the torture of squeezing, 5 floring. For a person pilloried, 1 florin 89 beilers. For a person pilloried, 1 florin 89 beilers. For the torture of squeezing for the spectrum of the spectrum For the torture or squeezes, 5 horths. For a person pilloricd, 1 florin 89 hellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 florins 30 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 florins 30 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 florins 30 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 florins 30 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 florins 30 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 florins 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 florins 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 florins 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 florins 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 florins 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 florins 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 florins 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 florins 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping one with rods, 2 floring 10 ellers. For whipping 10 ellers. For whipping

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and extended pirouettes and circular figures. They had plenty of tomahawks and spears, but they waved them gracefully, like modish savages. Gluck had imagined them terrible, and they were charming; striking and fero-cious, and they were pretty and graceful; they made pigeon-wings and pirotettes, when G.uck desired tiger-leaps and frightful pan-tomimes. Thereupon something infernal passed over the face of Gluck; surprise, grief, rage, an-ger, all mingled. He started from his chair and sent forth a cry so furious taat the mu-sicians and dancers paused. Then cursing, swearing, jobering some outlandish anathema in German French-Italian, he broke his bow and threw it in fragments on the stage; then in German French Italian, he broke his bow and threw it in fragments on the stage; then should be begun. But I say that, unless with the CROSS CREEK LEHIGH COAL. should be begun. But i say inte, unless which concurrence of the chairman of the Conmittee on Appropriations in my suggestion for the survey, i am not in favor of cutting down this appro-priation if it is not more than is necessary, and which I understand is to be applied to repairs of buildings, and not to repairs of vessels. Mr. Welker-I would ask the gentleman if he will be satisfied with an appropriation of \$25,000 take the ballet-master by the collar, suffo-cated, breatbless, gasping, frenzied: "Wretch:—that a dance of savages, that! Why, robber, scoundrel, look here at what I mean, and what you are to do." And old Gluck, wigless, cravat untied, coat flying: undertook to dance down the

willing to take ten or fifteen thousad dollars from the amount proposed for repairs and with it pro-

kled, his stiff gestures, his stern expression, executing that extravagaut and ferocious salta-tion; but at the close they laughed no more, they were grasped. This dance of a demo-niac spread terror around. Gluck had un-veiled the eyes of those dancers by tradition; he revealed to them a new art, the first concep-tion in choregraphy of Realism. the tradition of the first concep-tion in choregraphy of Realism. tion in choregraphy of Realism. When old Gluck sat down breathless, they and whether we might not strike out this appropriation entirely? Mr. O'Neill-It is not designed to sell the Philadelphia Navy Yard next year. I wish this House in its liberality would give us enough to build the League Island yard, so that in two or three years we might have it finished, and th

Government then might have the benefit of the proceeds of the sale of the territory of the old yard, which would amount to nearly two million dollars, and cover the expense of the construction Mr. Washburne (Illinois) - I move to amend the amendment so as to make the amount \$20,-000. The gentleman from Pennsylvania who last spoke (Mr. O'Neill) referred to the amount which would be satisfactory to me. Now, I pre-

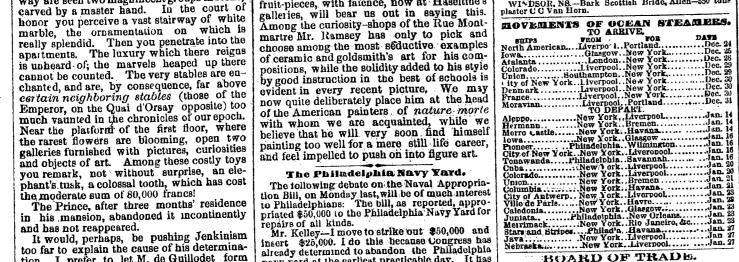
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HEATERS AND STOVES. stage; he snatched a hatched, and With insane motions, grimaces and attitudes, he sketched out some indescribable Pyrrhic frenzy in the way of a dance. At the commencement the spectators laughed; it was indeed grotesque, that old man with a bald head, his face wrin-kled, his stiff gestures, his stern expression, creating the taytrayarant and faronions salta.

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submitted to the Supreme Court for decision. Two Democratic papers suggest that this course be adopted by the Legislature. DETECTIVE BARMORE, of Nashville, returned from a business trip to Pulaski yesterday, and was taken from a train on the Nashville and De-catur Railroad by a band of Kuklux, twenty-five in number, with masks. What they did with him s unknown. DANIBL McDonoveu, a railroad boardingbons keeper, was shot and instantly killed at Fort Henry, New York, Monday night, the 11th. by Charles H. Foote. McDonough, with three others, all intoxicated, attempted to seize a horse and sleigh, and assaulted the owner, when Foote

 by Charles H. Fools. McDonauge, with three others all targets and the sense of the sense sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense o decided. [See House precedings]. Mr. Stinson, one changing the time of hold-ing elections from the spring to the fall of each year.] Also, one allowing writs of error in feigned issues. The following nominations were made for State Treasurer: By Mr. Errett, R. W. Mackey, of Allegheny; by Mr. McCandless, W. V. Me-Grath, of Philadelphia; by Mr. Fisher, M. B. Lowry, of Erre; by Mr. Nagle, W. M. Singerly, of Wash-ington: by Mr. Beck, W. V. Irwin, of Beaver; by Mr. Randall, T. B. Searight, of Fayette. Mr. Connell presented the petition of sundry citizens of Philadelphia, contesting the east of Thomas Greenbank, Associate Judge, and Thurs-day next at 11 A. M. was designated for the draw.

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unless the necessary facts are fully detailed in open Court. Mr. Subers, of Philadelphia, supplement to the act incorporating the Academy of Music, (same bill as in 1868;) also, incorporating the Pennsylvania Boller Insurance Company; also, supple-ment to the Building Inspection act (repealing so much of the act of 1855 as authorizes the Suprem Court to appoint an Inspector, and giving the power to the Judges of the District Court). Mr. Kleckner, of Philada. making it lawful for

Fishermen to pay a license to the city of \$5. The annual report of Attorney-General Benja-min: Harris Browster was presented by the Speaker. It sets forth that \$50,499 09 were collected in the year 1868 on account of principal sums due the State, and \$4,460 42 for interest. Nesse amounts were for old claims. New claims were collected by the Attorney-General during the year just passed, amounting

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