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MAT ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT. A la the first week in January, 1940, the Miners Jour-nal will again be enlarged by the addition of another column to each page, which will make it the largest paper published in the State, out of Pan delphia, provided each subscriber will, in the moin time, procure us an additional one. Those who do not, will be charged \$2.50 per annum after the entargement takes place. The Coal Region will then have a representative abroad that will add credit to the enterprise and Local ty of its

ENGLAND.

Exchange at New York, on London 9 to 91 per cent. premium.

New castle on Tyne. + A meeting of Courtists took place on Saturday, Jan. 9, which, according to Type Mercury was attended by about 1300 persons. Mr. F. O'Connor was present, but was monsposed, having birst a blood vessel in his journey from Edinburgh. He abused the ministry for putting down what he termed Radicalidemonstration, and appears d oprifer physical to mere force. A vete of confidence mor and Stephens was agreed to, and a

is just been established in the University of Durhain, an endowment which has long been desired. Valuable Cargo .- The new stop, Thomas Fulden,

largest cargo of manufactured goods feotion, honen, and woolense ever saided in any vissed from layer. pool round Cape Hora, it being upwards of of £120, 000 in value,

100 in value,

Token of Respect to a Parthful Click - The ministers and congregation of St. James's church, Wanchester, and a low other triends, nave presented to Mr. Win. Hughes, the highly respected clerk of the Mr. Win. Hagnes, the highly respected eters of the above church, the sum of £100, in token of their day from the effects of burning, caused by an explohigh esteem for his contestion counterer, and as an amount for the powers from Companies. high esteem for his curretten character, and as an acknowledgment of his aithful services in the discharge of his official dates for meanly fifty years, and for his zealous exertions in visiting the sick and

Laverpool Church Building Society -It appears that the new subscription raised in aid of the objeets of this society now amounts to upwards of £10,.

Limit of Speed on Railways .- Dr. Lardner has experifi**énts recently made on the** Liverpool and Manchester railway, that the atmos-phere is an opponent to railway speed more forms dable than has ever been suspected. At thirty-two miles an hour, the resistance it offers is nearly 80 per cent. of all that the steam power has to encoun ter, and it increases in a proportion so enormously greater than the speed, that there is not the slight est possibility of any such velocity of transit being ly than Dr. Lardner himself have anticipated. It as ascertained that even forty miles an hour cannot be maintained except at a cost which amounts practically to a prohibition.

Shipbuilding. - The shipbuilders of Liverpool have seldom, if ever, been so busy as they are at present All the yards on both, sides the Mersey are occupied by vessels, of various tonnage, in process of building : and more trames would be laid down, if the builders would undertake the work.

The Wrecked Packets -At Liverpool, upwards of £3,000 has been raised for the sufferers, to which Lord Francis Egerton subscribed £500. There were several instances of noble daring on the part of the steamers and pilot boats, in rescuing crews and passengers from the wrecks, and a solitary in stance of a contrary character on the part of the

A Patriarch - There is now living in Harwood, near Bolton, an old man, whose father was born upwards of 180 years ago!-a circomstance perhaps unnaraticled. The father was more than \$5 years

IRELAND.

No part of Doublin or its vicinity suffered more from the harricane than the Royal Hospital -- Commencing with the bend at the Mintary road, almost every tree is levelled to the ground; and here the sentinel had a narrow escape, though warned of the approaching danger, by a gentleman passing about eleven o'clock. He had surrely time to quit his sentry-box before it was blown from its stand, and scattered into atoms. The besturful avenue which led to the "Old House" no longer exists. The magnificient back avenue of e.m., which terminated at Kilmainbam, is almost totally destroyed. Sad, indeed, is the scene of devastation which this ancient institution presents. The whirlwind of desolution has spared neither building, tree, nor shrub, and few of the present generation will live to see the damages of this fatal night repaired, or the umbrageous grandeur of its once glorio is avenue restored. In the neighbourhood of Rathtarnham the scene of devastation which presented itself bathles descrip-Marley, the seat of Charles D. Latouche, Esq. suffered dreadfully; many of the finest trees are prostrate, and the will near the grange is lev-

Holly Park, the scat of Mr. Foo. also suffered

devastation are to of met with the New Bishop of Cashet and Waterford .- The

The revenue of Killaloe is between £3000 and £4000 per annum; the meome of tasher and Waterford is about couble of that sum. Dr. San. dea had been a fellow of Dublin University, and about a year since was elevated to the Bishopric of

The Rev. Henry Hughes, late Provincial of the order of St. Francis, in Ireland, and Prior of the Convent of St. Francis, Davin, has been consecrated

SCOTLAND.

The birthday of the Hog. A. Drummond Willoughby, only son and hear apparent of Lord Willoughby d'Eresby, Deputy Lord Great Chamberlain, was celebrated by a 10th Jan. Mr. Willoughby, who is heir to three Peerages, and large estate in Scotland and England, completed his 18th year.



Lwill teach you to pierce the bornels of the Earth and bring out from the Caverns of the Mountains, Metals which will give strength to our Hands and subject all Nature to our use and pleasure. Dis Acquisent.

Weekly by Benjamin Bannan. Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania.

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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1839.

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Among the many instances of the kindness of unce the late backward season, it rives us pleasure nce of the irpsted state of the crops in this quarter agreed to supply their tenantry, in the district with seed-corn imported at costiprice; and that Patrick Steaart, E-q. of Auchlunkare, is allowing a liberal discount to his tenantry, conformed to the theral biscount to his tenantry, conformed to the different states of their crops. These are examples which we trust, will not be lost on others.

The brig Jane Goldon of Ayr, sailed on Sunday before the storm from Sligo to Liverpool, with a car-go of grain, and was out during the whole of the storm. The experienced master of her (Captain Kelso) describes it to be the most dieadful he ev-er encountered. He writes that "no canvass ever niade by man could have stood a minute,"-the ship soudded under tiere poles, and for seven hours lay on her beam ends during the raging of the elements. Sinc was brought, however, sately to Laverpool with only the loss of her boat --

We are happy to state, that during the last year the general trade of the Clyde has been very prosperous. At both Glasgow and Port Glass gow there is an increase in the customs revenue for the year ending the 5th inst.; but the amount we have not learned. At Greenock, the increase amounts to £36.963. 17s. 4d. We have also much satisfaction in adding, that, during the same peri-no, twenty-eight new slaps, measuring 10,042 tons have been added to the trade of the port

Greepuck .- On Wednesday last, a very hand some ship, pained the Butishire, was launched in fine style from the building yard of James M'Millan. She measures 535 tons, is intended for the East In-dia trade, and is the property of Daniel Sharp, Esq., of that kown...

Perth. Jan. 17 .- The estate of Milnefield, in the cust of the Carse of Gowine as we hear, been sold for £ 17,000. This is the sixth extensive property in that metarct which has changed owners within the loction years.

WALES.

The Storm-Anglesry.- The spray from the sea meeting of the Female Political Union was an was actually washed all over the island, and it was nounced.

generally remarked told the thorns, trees, grass, &c. tast define saily, rout the effect of the storm-this was experienced in the neighbourhood of Llanerchain 46, &c. a distance of sixteen miles from the

> mine levels, by the failing in of a large mass of clod from the top of the workings, by which a men of the name of Howell Powell, was instantaneously killed, and another man of the name of Francis Richalder, so discoulding agained as to loave very laint

John Jones, aged 23 years, died on the previous ils, on the preceding Thursday. Great adjron one to Wim. Morgan, the "overof the level (whose duty it was to see that the working wore kept in proper order; for neglecting a. But more, it is year do bttal whether all the bunks to court to air away which had been enemed up of in the State united, could have loaned the State that me days before the explosion took place; but great uraise is due to Mr. John Evans, one of in Campany's principal agents, for his kind attention to the poor sufferer, and for the prompt measures taken by him to prevent a recurrence of a dainp in the work-

Celebration of St. Davids Day in New York. The anhiversary of Chard's national samt was cel brated by a public dinner given at the North A nerican Hotel on Friday (March lat. David Cadwal ader Coltien Esq., presided, assisted by Morgan Morgan, Jun., and David S. Jones, Esq. as vice presidents, Messrs. William Lewis and John M. Jones, stewards, and John Griffiths, Esq. Treasurer A. mong the invited guests present, were his Honor, the Mayor of the city, Gen. Morgan Lewis, President of the St. David's Society, Rev. Wm. Rowlands editor of the Cyfailt, John R. Bartlett, Esq. and Ma. for Carroll, of the Washington Guards. Letters vere received from Alderman Lynch and John I Morgan, and Edgar W, Davies, Esquires, regretting their mability to attend the celebration. After a blessing from the Rev. Jonathan J. Johes, about one hundred and fifty gentlemen sat down to a mos sumpturius feast, prepared from the choicest delies cies of the season, and served up most profusely by the liberal proprieto:s. I he utmost jay and harmony reigned o'er the festive board, whilst delight and tisfaction beamed furth from every countenance present. The transparencies and decorations were elegantif arranged, and the whole presented a scene worthy the days of the ancient glory of a Moelmud Before the removal of the cloth, the

Rev. Wallam Harris returned thanks. Before proceeding to deliver the regular toas prepared for the day, the president begged leave to trespand for a short upic upon the patience of the company. He stated that he felt deficient of being ible to discharge the cuties of the chair with the a binty to which they have been accommod it has ing on so many previous occasions been so ably hi-led; he would rely upon the kindness which had already been shown him and upon the assistance of his associate officers, to enable him to do justice to

the situation in which he was placed, and to contribute to the testivity of the evening.

He said he had frequently attended anniversarie similar to the present among his own countrymen and among the decendants of other nations-they had always appeared to him most happy occasion for strengthening those ties which bind us to our country and our kindred. It is then that laying aside the carps and anxieties of our every day lite, glish market. If the Governor had told the people we look duly to encourage the kindest feelings of our nature. We look only to call up into our bosoms those feelings of benevolence, of charity and of brotherly love, which will enable us to resist that callon-ness of the heart, arising too often from a devotion to worldly pursuits; to encourage each other , in all good dreds, by looking back upon the history of our affectors and pointing to their bright examples as par guiding stars through life and unto death. And where, be it asked, rather than in the. history of the kons of Christophall we look for more glorions examples of all that is holy in religion, all that is devoted in patriotism, all that is heroic in courage, all that is tender in love, or beautiful in poetry, Cambrid can point with pride and exuitation, severely, and in the neighbourhood of Sulforgan, Montanville and Robids, the reads are totally impassible for carriages. The same may be said of a substantial sub aybrook. Upper Lucson street, &c. It is even | pure, while tile more half; whose zoal more center, difficulty that loof passengers can make any I ing thangthat of the holy St. David, whose name rese; in fact, wh chever way one turns ruin was more renowned in chivalry than that of the friendly Arthur, and from whom have flowed sweet er or myle soul-stirring strains than those which were struck from the Harps of Hoel and Taltesin ! Queen's letter has arrived, appointing Dr. Sandes, list not seed, that these things should hishop of killaloe, to the vacant see of Watersometimes be called to mind? that we should sometimes infet together and while indulging a national festivity and encodraging social mirth time, strengthen the ties which should never be sev ered het wen those who looked with gride and af tection to a common ancestry.

GOVERNOR'S MESS (GE-The "Perish Credit. Perish Commerce" system, carried out by Porter-Ilis bold and daring attempt to injure the credit and institutions of Pennsyl

pania. Our readers will recollect that in our Wednesday's paper, we stated that the time allowed for the taking of the Sate loan of \$1,200,000, authorised some weeks since by the present administration, had expired, and that the loan was not taken, nor had there been a bid for it. Since then Governor Porter has sent a message into both branches of the State Legislature, announcing the fact that the loan was not taken. This document is altogether the most singutaken.

larly imbecile we have ever seen emanate from an Executive of a State. It seems to have been prepared in a fit of phrenzy, when reason had described ber empire, and when wild, ungovernable, and turbulent parsions, goaded on by prejudice, ignorance and vin-dictivenss had supreme away. We cannot believe that no foul and calumnious a production could originate un a sound head or good heart. It is impossible. The After exhibiting his chagrin and mortification in umberless ways, at the fact he is communicating n his message, viz: that the loan was not taken; the Governor directly and openvisocally makes the charge, that the banks of this State have commined GAINST HIM, and are determined not to loan him or the State, while he is at its head, the money which may be needed to carry out his administration; and that if possible, they will prevent him from getting it elsewhere. The manner in which this charge is stated, is as extraordinary as the charge itself. angry, embittered feelings which pervade this part of this unaccountable document, are such as might be expected from a weak head and a bad heart. It breathes a spirit of malicious revenge, which augurs

ican institutions. But let us examine this charge against the banks and leave the degrading accompaniments for future

but poorly for the weil being of the people of this Commonwealth, and the permanency of our repub-

Compared with Europe, the amount of disposable noncy at command in this country is very small.-We have but few men who have at any time a milon, half a million, or even an hundred thousand dolars at command. There are many who are really worth these sums, but it is all in property, and can- dy Adam, and a very test of the ladies of the garrinot readily be converted into casts. There is more property than money in this country, and all kinds it, being always worth at least six per cent, the holder of money immediately invests it. In Europe it is different. Money is more plenty there than property. Many of the rich men of England hold ing little or none in their own country, from the The pasha returned the most profused acknowledgetact that ail good property there is neld by other rich men who will not dispose of it. Men who possess millions upon millions of dollars, are obliged to live in rented houses. They are the men, therefore, who have money to loan out, and it is these who oilings him by sending them to Lepanto as speedily take our State Loans. This will account for the fact | as possible. Sir Frederick Adam engaged the first that out of the twenty-four mulions of dollars, which this State has borrowed, twenty malions has been borrowed from the rich men of Europe. Let the mmense amount of money which this State has borgenerally taken in Europe ; so that the banks of the State had morning to do with it-the pluring mostly able to make more out of their money than by loon and abused officially for not taking loans? No. such a thing was never heard of; and there were other times too, when it was difficult to borrow mo-ney. We wen remember when Gov Woif's admistration was shaken to the foundation, by difficulties, which presented this inscives, in obtaining ly beautiful creature she had ever beheld. She had loans to meet the exigencies of the Commonwealth; but did he charge it to the tault of the banks? Dut ne vility and indeavor to inject them because of these difficulties? Not he did not thus attempt to

de grade the Commonwealth and its institutions. money she borrowed within the last twelve years. The Lans of the State were generally required to banks in the State. How then can they loan large sums of money. The ordinary business of discount employs all the available funds at command in the employs an the available rudus at command in the large majority of them. There is per app but one exception to this, s. id that is the Bank of the United States of Pennsylvania, from which, the Governor refuses to borrow. They here sometimes taken loans, but merely the agents negotiating for monied men in Europe; and this individuals can do se well

But why is it that the present Governor finds difficulty in having his loan taken? He charges all the trouble to the banks, though heretofore the money which has been borrowed was obtained from sources independent of the banks-sources over which the banks never had, nor now can get control; and why is it that Porter's administration can get no money from these sources? He knows the cason, and every intefligent man in the State knows why it is that the State Loan offered a few weeks stuce, was not taken. The fact bears the evidence on its own face . For why will A not load the money though he loans to B daily, and just as much as he wants? Because B's credit is good, and mine is not. This is the whole secret of the matter. Pe nsylvamin is in such a condition, and her credit at such an ebb, that no one will trust her. This is the grand reason way Porter cannot have his loans taken; and he endeavors to keep this fact from the people, by throwing the blame upon the banks, who more to do with it than the man in the moon.

If we inform the reader of the cause of the entire prostration of the credit of this State, in those places. and with these who have heretolore paid preinfums on her stock, so good was her credit, they will at once discover, the secret why Governor Porter enileavors to deceive the people as to the true cause of

his mability to borrow money.

As soon as the accounts of the mob, which threatence to upset the State Government, at the opening of the legislature, had reached England, Pennsylva nia State Stock began to fall, and has been falling ever since, until it is now at 4 preent BELOW par, though it was 9 per cent ABOVE par, imine. diately before it. Inc English capitalists were in formed that the Government of Pennsylvania was in the hands of a mob, and placing confidence in the stability of no Government thus situated, our State Stock has ever since been a mere drug in the En this, he would have directly charged himself and friends with being the immediate cause of his inaioney; and he has knavery enough bility to borrow ii about him to avoid such a suicidal course. It was his party—the party which made him Governorthat assembled at the Soat of Government, resolved assit into a mob, and then proclaimed the govern ment and all law at an end; drove from them the Representatives of the people, crying for their blood, threatening their lives, and sacrilegiously prostituted the chambers of the Capitol of a free State to the fiendish purposes of an infuriated mob. Conversant with, and sanctioning these things, Governor Porter did not desire doubly to criminate himself and triends by giving the true reason why he could not

borrow money.

If, however, these reasons are not deemed suffizient to invalidate the Governor's position, there is another one of no party nature, which, though it does nothing to prove our assertion that the credit of our State has been impa red by the late disgrace ful scenes at this place, yet it goes far to prove that the Covernor has not given the true reasons why he could not borrow money. We aliade to the fact that the boundary troubles have cared such a general depression of all American credit in Europe. that it is almost impossible for any of the States to borrow money in England. This, of course, may have aided to prevent the taking of our State Loan; no doubt it did; but why does the Governor not say no! It did not answer his determination to injure

the banks, and by the banks, the State. But again, the State holds about one half the stock in one of the largest banks of the State, and about a third in several others, and is it possible that these anks will join a conspiracy to injure themselves? lonsense; one half of the banks of the State are under the control of the loca foco narty, the Governor's own political friends, and will they conspire against

nm? Not likely.

Equally ridiculous and weak does the Governor's pelition appear, when compared with the position the United States Bank of Pennsylvania. That inditution is obliged to loan the State money at 4 per cent, if required so to do by law; and will she

are not taken, the can be obliged to take them at A. per cent? This bank is not what Porter and his friends say she is, if she will thus conspire against her own interest. The Governor's position establishes this that this bank would some loan money at four, than five per cent.; and can he make any sen then, we at present believe he is capable of doing. Look at this whole transaction in every light in which it can be viewed, and we can see nothing but knavery of non-ense, and we give it as bur deliber-ate opinion, that the Governor by his message, has donvicted braise for either one of the two-we will not say which - Harrisburg Chronicle.

From Bentley's Miscellany for February.

CAPTURE OF THE PASHA'S HAREM. In 1832, the Greeks, in one of the their marauding expeditions, captured the entire Harem of the exebrated Cherchid pasha. The instant this affairwas made known to Sir Frederick Adam, he sent to negotiate with the captors for their prize, and ransomed them for 10,000 dollars. With the kindhouse fitted up expressly for the reception of these fair infidels, and had them conveyed to Corfu and landed in the night unseen by the curious inhabitants. During their residence, the strictest privacy was observed with regard to them; not an individuof in the island was ado ved to see them except La-

Sir Frederick lost no time in communicating with the pasha, and informed him of all he had done, and the scrupulous care which had been observed respecting the privacy of the ladies of his Harem,ments to Sir Frederick for his kindness and attention, stating the satisfaction he should have in repaying the ransom, and requesting Sir Frederick to oflige him by sending them to Lepanto as speedily merchant beig he was able, and had her fitted up for the reception of its fair freight with such care that not then be borne in mind, that very little of that | none of ne people on board could, by any possibility, influence over him. She was a native of Circassia, fusion of ornament and rich clothing than the others. Lady Adam described her as the most decidedhave adorned.

When the brig single individual excepting the ladies already mentioned. Capt Anderson, in the Redpole, acted as and to receive the randsom money. I had been cruising for some time with Anderson, and therefore accompanied him.

We had a most delightful trip from Corfu up to up our interesting charge. Some of the Turkish authorities, charged with the order of his highness, and care with which the ladies had been treated; minute, and then laughed out heartily, awakening and the ransom money was told into the buckets of the waiter, who was just dozing by the window water to prevent contagion. The beautiful Patima, sill. conveyed in closed litters to the town.

Frederick and Ludy Adam had gone, to whom the captain gave an account of his mission, and truly The servant left the room and our heroes inclining delighted they were to hear that their protegees had themselves over the table held a long conversation been so kindly received. On our return to Corfu, in a low tone, when the elder of the two raised his the following most distressing intelligence awaited voice, and with an air of satisfaction exclaimedus. Scarcely had the two vessels sailed from the Gulf of Lepanto than the ruthless monster of a pasha, placing no faith in the honor of British officets, and dead to all remonstrances, caused the whole | and looked within, the elder in a half inquiring, half of these unfortunate creatures, the beautiful and in- decided manner saying teresting Fatima amongst the rest, to be field in sacks and drowned in the waters of the Gulph. The horrot and indignation with which this shocking intellicence was received at Cortu can hardly be decribed. Not a man but would have gladly volunteered to have burnt Lepanto to the ground, and have hung the dog of a pasha by his own beard. But we were powerless; we had no right to interfere, and were to mother our indignation as we best could. There was many a wet eye in Corfu for the fate of poor ed and brought to the door. Descending to the bar Fahms and her luckless companions. But judge- room they asked for their bill, and with becoming ment speedily overtook the perpetrator of this most oble were the last moments of this man of blood!

in loken of reverence and submission.

Do your instructions forbid me to use poison in- natured landlord entered, and the question was restead of submitting to the bowstring?" calmly asked | ferred to him for an answer. the pasha of the Tartar-

His highness may use his own pleasure," anture which, with his highness's permission, I will pre-The pasha then called together all his officers and

his household. He was attired in his most splendid

robes, and received them in his state divan, as though in the plenitude of his power. The fatal messenger stood by his side. In one hand he held a golden goblet all enriched with the precions stones, and in the other he held the imperial fireman. "I have sent for you," he said, addressing them in a firm votce,—"I have sent for you all; to show you by my example that it is the duty of a Mussulman to die at the command of his superior as well as to live for his forefinger swinging with the pendulum for an his services and honor. The sultan, our master, has his services and honor. The sultan, our master, has hour, only saying "Here she goes, there she goes, mo further occasion for his servant, and has senthim

He couldn't do it. I walked the money out of him per cent., if required so to do by saw; and will sop enter into a conspiracy to prevent the loans of the this firman. It remains for me only to obey. It in no times to the loans of the this firman.

State from being taken at 5 per cent, when, if they | might, it is true, resist, surrounded as I am by guards and friends. But no: I respect the will of God and our blessed prophet through the word of his successor. I value not life in comparison with duty; and I pray you all to profit by my example." With a fier and unflinching hand he carried the poisoned sible man believe this? It he can, he can do more goblet to his lips and drank it to the dregs, then shaking his head as one who has had a museous draught, he handed the cup to the Tartar and said-Keep it; your portion is bitter indeed : present my duty to our master, and say that his servant died as he lived, faithful and true. And you," he added. turning to those who stood dismayed around him, "if ever it should arrive that any of you should have to undergo—the same—trial," his voice faltered and his face became deadly pale: "remember-Cherchid pasha !- Allah -- Acbar !- God's will be --but before he could finish the sentence, his head fell upon his breast, and he fell back upon the cushion of his divan and expired.

The Tartar took a girdle, and with a knife seper ated the head from the body; the blood staining the est and most delicate attention, Sir Frederick had a jewelled velvets. The head he deposited carefully in the bag, tied it round his waist, and in a few minutes was on his fleet steed on the road to Constanti-

We had this account from an eye witness.

LHOM THE NEW YORK SUNDAY NEWS. THE OLD CLOCK.

"HERE SHE GOES, THERE SHE GOES!"_ Som years ago there came to this country a family from England, which settled on the upper part of this island, and opened a public house Among their chall tles was an old clock which they prized more for its age than its actual value, although it shad told the hours for years on years with the most commendable fidelity. This clock is now situated in one of the private parlors of the house, and many a time has it been the theme of remark in consequence of its solemply antique exterior.

A few days since, about dusk, a couple of mad wags drove up to the door of the hotel, seated in a catch a glumpse of their passengers. Many of these | light and beautiful wagon, drawn by a superb bay timed at different times, has been corrowed from interesting creatures had ingratate themselves wonthe State tanks. When she offered a loan it was defully with the ladges, who were allowed to visit every attention to the animal, and to stable him for them, by their entire artiesmess and unsophisticated the night. Entering the hotel, they tossed off a notions of the world and its ways. One was the glass of wine a-piece, bemouthed a cigar, and direcing it to the State. But were they ever standered favorite of the pasha; and was said to possess great | ted the landlord to provide the best game supper in his power. There was a winsome look in the counand was called Fastima, and possessed a greater pro- tenance of the elder-a bright sparkling in his eyes which occasionally he half closed in a style that gave him the air of "a knowing one," and a slight curving of the corners of the mouth that showed his latge dark eyes with a peculiar soft and pleasing ex- ability to enjoy, while his whole demeanor made evpression, which could not full to interest any one ery acute observer sure of his ability to perpetrate a who looked upon her; her complexion was of the joke. Now and then, when his hips parted and he purest white, and her teeth like ivory. She was not ran his fingers through his hair with a languid exthen eighteen years of age, and Lady Adam could pression, it was evident he was eager to be at work not retrain from tears at parting with one so young in his vocation—that of a practical joker!—The othand so be autiful, about to be secluded for ever from a er was a dapper young man, although different in some exceeding the capital of nine tenths of the world which she might, under happier circumstances, appearance, yet-with features which indicated that his mind was well fitted to be a successful copartwere put on board without having been seen by a ed witticism was frequently worked off with an air of philosophy or unconcern that gave him at once the credit of being a first rate wit. Supper on the anyoy, and Capt. Gilbert, A. D. C., was sent from table, these two Yankees were not as dull as a con-Sit Frederick Adam with despatches for the pasha, ple generally will be at the table, but made mirth and laughter and wit their companions, and as Wine in his parti-colored flowered robes presided, there was a "set out" fit for a prince and his associates. - The Yankees ate and drank and were right merry, when the Gulf of Lepanto, where we had orders to deliver the old clock whirred and whizzed as the hammer on the bell struck one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve! The older the pasha were there to receive them. They reit- booked up at the old monitor before him, stuck his erated the pasha's acknowledgments for the kindness elbow on the table and looked again steadily for a

> at parting, left two handsome shawls as a remem- - "What in the name of Momus are you laughing betance, one for Captain Anderson, and the other at?" asked the dapper Yankee, as he cast his eyes for Captain Gilbert. They were conveyed from the now over and around himself to ascertain where the brig so closely enveloped that not even a figure was zest of the joke was concealed. The elder winked discernible; and on their landing were surrounded slyly, and yawning lazily, slowly raised the forefinby a troop of blacks, or guards of the Harem, and ger of his right hand and applied it gracefully to his

nose. - The dapper man understood the hint. The Redpole then sailed for Zante, whither Sir | " Oho! I understand no you don't come over this child! waiter, another bottle of champaigne. "Clocks always go it !"

Then both cautiously rose from their chairs, and advancing to the clock, turned the key of the door, " Won't it ?.'

The waiter was on the stairs, and they returned to their seats in a trice, as if nothing had happened -both scolding the waiter, as he entered, for being

so lazy on his errand. Having heard the clock strike one, they were shown to their beds, where they talked in a subdued tone, and finally sunk to sleep. In the morning, they were early up and ordered their horse to be harnesspromptitude paid the amount due over to the bar wanton deed of butchery, though it is strange how keeper. The elder perceiving the landlord through the window, placed his arms upon the bar, and in a By some means Cherchid pasha had incurred the serious tone inquiring of the bar keeper if he would suspicion of the Porte. There is but one way addispose of the old clock. The young man hesitated mongst the Turks of explaining these matters. A | he knew not what to answer. The old clock Tartar shortly arrived at the head quarters of the seemed to him such a miserable piece of furniture pasha, bearing the imperial firman and the fatal bow- that he had an impression that it might as well be string. The pasha no sooner read the fatal scroll his as his employer's, yet he could not comprehend than he kissed it, and bowed his forchead to the earth | why such a person should want such a hideous article. While he was attempting to reply, the good

"I wish to purchase the old clock up stairs! Will you sell it ?" asked the older Yankee, while wered the Tartar. I have with me a potent mix- the younger lighted a cigar, and cast his eye over the columns of the Sunday Morning News, which lay upon the table. The landlord who had set no great value upon the clock, except as a heir loom, began to suspect that it might possess the virtues of Martin Hayward's chair, and be filled with dollars; and almost involuntarily, the three ascended the room

> "The fact is," said the Yankee, "I once won hundred dollars with a clock like that!"

which contained it.

"A hundred dollars!" ejaculated the landlord. "Yes! You see there was one like it in a room over in Jersey, and a fellow bet me he could keep

"You did ! You could nt walk it out of me. I'll et von fifty dollars I can do it on the mot!

"Done!" cried the Yankee. The clock struck eight, and with his back to the

The clock struck eight, and with his back to the table and the deor, the landlord popped into a chair.

Here she goes there she goes ! and his fagur waved in a curre, his type fully fixed on the pender lum. The Yankses Behind him interrupted where's the money! Plank the money.

The landlord was notice toose in that yay, this foreshows show! foretinger slowly and surely went with the pendulum, and his left disengaged his purse from his pocks et, which he threw behind him upon the table All was silent. The dapper man at length ex-

claimed bar-keeper? " Here she goes, there she goes!" was the only

One of the Yankees left the room. The landlord eard him go down stairs; but he was not to be dis turbed by that trick.

Presently the bar-keeper entered, and him upon the shoulder, asked-Mr. B are you crasy! What are you

oing ? " "Here she goes, there she goes!" he responded is hand waving the forefinger as before.

The bar-keeper rushed down stairs; he called open of the neighbours and asked him to go up! They seended, and the neighbor seizing him gently by the collar, in an imploring voice said.

-Mr. B——, do not sit here. Come come down

tairs, what can possess you to sit here !" "Here she goes, there she goes!" was the sole reply, and the solemn face, and the slowly moving inger settled the matters. He was mad.

"He is mad," whispered the friend in a low voice.

We must go for the doctor. The landlord was not to be duped he was not tobe deceived, although the whole town came to interrupt him: " You had better call up his wife," added."

the friend. - Here she goes, there she goes! " repeated the andlord, and his hand still moved on. In a minute his wife entered, full of agony of soul. "My dear," she kindly said, slook on me. 'It

is your wife who speaks !" "Here she goes, there she goes!" and his hand continued to go, but his wife would nt go; she would stay and he thought she was determined to conspire against him and make him lose the wager.

She wept and she continued ---"What cause have you for this? Why do you." o! Has your wife..." "Here she goes, there she goes!" and his finger".

semed to be tracing her airy progress, for any thing the could ascertain to the contrary. "My dear," she still continued, thinking that the thought of his child, whom he fondly loved would tend to restore him, shall I call up your

daughter?" unighter?"
"Here she goes, there she goes!" the fandlord again repeated, his eyes becoming more and more fixed and glyzed, from the steadiness of the guze. A slight smile, which had great effect upon the minds of those present, played upon his face, as he thought of the many unsuccessful resorts to win him from his purpose, and of his success in baffling them. The physician entered. He stood by the side of the busy man. He looked at him in silence, shook his, head, and to the anxious inquiry of his wife, an-

wered, "No mailame. The fewer persons here the ter. I he maid had better stay away; do not let the maid "-

"Here she goes, there she goes ! " yet again, again in hurmony with the wavering finger, issued from the lips of the landlord. "A consultation I think will be necessary; said

the physician. "Will you run for Dr. W-ms?" The kind neighbor buttoned up his coat and hurried from the room. In a few minutes Dr. W-ms, with another medical gentleman, entered.

"Indeed it is, sir." was the reply. "It is a sudden attack, one of the "____

"Here she goes, there she goes!" was the sole The physicians stepped into a corner and coustle

ted together. "Will you be good enough to run for a barber 1-We must have his head shaved and blistered, "said I)r W___me

"Ah, poor, dear husband," said the lady; I fear, he never again will know his miserable wife. Here she goes there she goes !" said the landloss with a little more emphasis, and with a more nervous yet determined waving of his finger in concert with the pendulum; for the minute hand was near the twelve-that point which was to put fifty dollars into his pocket, if the hand arrived at it with-

out his suffering himself to be interrupted. 🔞 😁 🤫 The wife in a low, bewaiting tone continued her

"No! never; nor of his daughter"___ " Here she goes - there she goes, " almost shouted the landlord, as the namute hand advanced to the desired point. The harber arrived; he was naturally a falkative

nan,-and when the doctor made some casual remark, reflecting upon the quality of the instrument he was about to use, he replied -"Ah ha! no, Monsieur, you say very bad to razor,

tres beautiful-th !-look-look-very fine is nt "Here she goes there she goes!" screamed the andlord, his hand waving on-on, and his face gathering a smile, and his whole frame in readiness to

be convulsed with joy.

The barber was amazed. "Here she goes—there she goes!" he responded in the best English he could use Vare! vare shall I begin Vate is dat

ic say ! " "Shave his head at once!" interrupted the doctor

while the lady sank into a chair. "Here she goes there she goes!" for the last ime cried the landlord, os the clock struck the hour f nine, and he sprang from his seat in an ecstacy of delight, screaming at the top of his voice, as he

skipped about the room-"I've won it !- I've won it !" "What ?" said the bar-keeper.

"What?" echoed the doctors. "What!" re-choed the wife.

"Why, the wager-fifty dollars!" But casting his eyes around the room, and missing the young men who induced him to watch the clock, he asked the bar-keeper—

"Where are those young men who supped here

" where are those young men who supped here last night? eh, quick, were are they?"

"They went away in their wagon nearly an hour ago, sir!" was the reply.

The truth flashed like a thunderbolt through his

mind. They had taken his pocket-book with the one hundred and even dollars therein, and decamped—a couple of swindling sharpers, with wit to back them! The story is rife on all men's tongues in the neighborhood where this affair occurred, and the facts are not otherwise than here set down; " but we regret that the worthy landlord, in endeavoring to overtake the ruscals, was thrown from his own was on, and so severely injured as to be confined to his room at the present moment, where he can watch the pendulum of his clock at leasure.

Last Notice! A LL persons knowing themselves indebted to the subscriber, are required to make settlement before the lat March next; after which ill accounts without distinction will be placed in the hands of a

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