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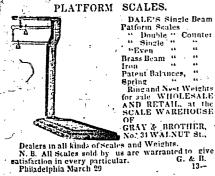
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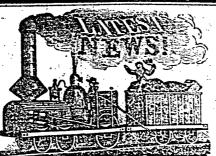
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WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1846.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. From Frazer's Magazine. Che Old Dear's Crack-It hash sought that shadowy shore,
To the dreamer's memory known.
To the place of the years that come no more,
Hath the reinless pilerim flown.
And where shall a mortal searcher meet
The track of those swift and soundless feet? In woods where another spring

In the far-forcotten wild. It bath cast a shadow of deeper gloom O'er buried temple and rained tomb. On the hills of ancient snow,

in the city where the the
Of life rolls strong and deep.
No trace by Time's passing footsteps made
Will those troubled waters keep;
For wealth, and waste, and wan sweep on,
As they swept through the years of ages gone.

Perchance of forsaken love,
Perchance of forsotten truth;
Or, it may be, an unforsotten grave,
Where they laid the locks of youth,
With hopes that have died when bright and high,
Or memories dark that can never die.

PHILADA., March 26th 1841.

This is to certify that wome two or three weeks stace, two of my children were attacked with Worms—I tried every remedy that I knew or heard cell of, high without any effect, they still growing worse and water mind the disease had obtained an alarming and Fatal clariters; so much so, that I and all who saw them fest satisfied/hat higher would chace the scene if telled was not an included phrancel. One of the cluden presented a fearful picture of diseases and suffering, she was interally alive with worms; their countriance had a palial and death-like line; the rotain was extremely offensive; her it ame, wore away to a more skelston and at the symptoms attendant upon worms were of a highly aggravated character. To such a feathil extent tid the disease arrive chilat she actually passed worms from her nose, followed by copious and alarming Officer in the Florida Campuign. the disease arrive, that the actuary passed worms from her noise, followed by copours and alarming bleeding. It was at this time that I applied to you and obtained a bottle of your Worm Syrup, and I must say, with his hitle hopes, but worderful to say, after a few disease a 'great change was perceptible, and in a few days to my other astorishment, the two children passed a large wash basin tall of worms; since that time they rapidly recovered, and are now iconfering caref. and if successful, we to every man, woman or

...., of St. Augustine, and joined the were drawn thither by her screams for aid. At Dide's massere, a massicie that will be long famous in the annals of the Florida peninsul-

a small advanced fort, or stockade, occupied by this he consented.

The night but one ensuing, two hundred volinteers issued from the stockade, led by Jim with a file of men prepared on the instant to shoot him

The second morning after, at daylight, they reached the fastnesses of the Indians on the borders of Lake Micanopy. The attack was instantly ter ensued, for the tribe little expected the discovery of their retreat. Une by one their warriors fell, and their ammunition being speedily exhausted, they were forced to use their baws and arrows. but all was in vain, the whites triumphed, and but two or three warriors out of the many hundred that saw the morning light in the course of an hour survived, one of these was Grey Wolf. Suddenly his eye glared with unwonted lustre, from behind the shelter of a Palmetto tree he be-

was also the betraver of his tribe !- with a terrific aim. The barbed reed passed with unerring pre from the earth in agony, and fell on his back dead. With one bound, Grey Wolf was beside him, his the bleeding scalp for an instant, then gave his war whoop, plunged into the thicket, and was seen no more. His revenge was accomplished.

The Recent Dreadful Case in Alabama .- We have already made mention of the recent dreadful case of murder and suicide at Marion, Ala., in which a woman of surpassing loveliness, Mrs. McKeen, was shot by beclover, Mr. Holmes, who Immediately after took his own life. From a let-ter published in the Mobile Herald, it would seem that Holmes, despairing of obtaining the young lady's consent to become his wife, had for months contemplated the double murder. We make a synopsis of the letter :-

was over he ofdered his horse, and when the animal was brought to the door he asked a servant girl to tell Mrs. McKeen he wished to speak with her a moment in the partor. The latter entered the room with Holmes, when he closed the door; but the servant girl, suspecting something, re-mained outside to listen. She heard Holmes ask the unfortunate woman if she was willing to promise to marry him. She answered she had already requested him never again to mention the subject to her, for she would never marry him. Immediately after the girl heard her exclaim, "Lord have mercy on my soul!", and the same moment the report of a pistel-then another, and another, and a fall. She then opened the door and saw him lying upon the floor. The pistol had fallen out of his hand, and he was feeling to find it, to fire again: she screamed to the boy who was holding the horse at the door that Holmes had shot himself. She ran in and brought out the pistol, fearing he would get hold of it. The report of the pistel instantly brought several persons to the room. Mrs. McKeen was sitting up in a rocking-chair, not having fallen. She was shot directly through the temples, and from her position he must have held her with one hand while he shot her with the year, when Rome, Amsterdam, Dantzic, Atwerp; other. He then, it is supposed, simed at his own temple, but pointed it too high, for the ball glanced Napoleon brought his young bride to Brussels, from the upper part of the head and lodged in the ceiling above. He then fired again, but too low. On the morning after his arrival, mounted on a for the temple, the ball entering below the cheek white horse, he reviewed the troops of the garrison bone and tearing his face all to pieces. They in the Allee Verte and as the different regiments neither of them spoke. Mrs. McKeen lived in defiled before him, remarked a grenadicz who bure neither of them spoke. Mrs. Mckeen sived an hour and a half—he lived about three hours. On the chevrons of a serjeant-major. Tall and erect, his person two letters were found, one-directed to his black eyes blazed, like stars, from a faze bronz-

wishower, some farty or furly-five years of age, of fine personal appearance, but certainly an ill-regulated mind. Previous to committing the deed ho wrote out his will, appointed an executor, and left a memorandum of his liabilities and of debts due him. He also wrote to his children, some of whom were at school, telling them what he intended doing, and requiring them not to grieve after him. The whole affair is one of the most singular, as well as melancholy, we have been called upon to

1789 to 1791: Fredrick A. Muhlenhurg Pa 1791 to 1793, John Trumbull, Connecticut. 1793 to 1797, Frederick A. Muhlenburg, Pa. 1797 to 1798, Jonathan Davton, New Jersey. 1798 to 1801, Theodore Sedgwick, Mass. 1801 to 1807, Nathaniel Macon, N Carolina. 1807 to 1811, Joseph B. Varnum, Mass. 1811 to 1814, Henry Clay, Kentucks

1814 to 1815, Langdon Cheves, S. Carolina 1815 to 1820, Henry Clay, Kentucky. 1820 to 1821, John W. Taylor, New York 1821 to 1823, Philip P. Barbour, Virginia. 1823 to 1825, Henry Clay Kontucky. 1825 to 1827, John W. Taylor, New York. 1927 to 1835, Andrew Stevenson, Virginia. 1835 to 1837, John Bell, Tennessee.

1837 to 1839, James K. Polk, Tennessee. 1833 to 1841, Robert M. T. Hunter, Virginia. 1841 to 1813. John White Kentucky. 813 to 1845, John W. Jones, Virginia. John W. Davis, Indianz. 1845 to

A RECIPE FOR THE LABIES. - HOW TO TAKE GREAR Spors our .- A correspondent of the you allow a gentleman of an indefinite age, an adnires of domestic economy, to tell you how to remove grease-spots from your merinoes, silks, &c., without injuring their color! Or the cuff and colar of your husbands' coats can also be cleaned in the same manner; in short, any article that may be desired, but it is more particularly applicable to such as are made up of wool, or of which it forms

repeat the operation.

Intransfine Facts .- Out of every thousand men, twenty die annually. The number of inhabitants of o city or county is renewed every thirty years. The number of old men who die in cold weather, is to those who die in warm weather ment ejaculating, in a regretful tone. Why the seven to four. The men able to bear arms form divit dain't I take it cowld? O'Malley's step was the fourth of the inhabitants of a country. The proportion between the death of women and men is one hundred and eight. The proba' le duration of femile life is sixty, and after that period the calculation is more favorable to them than men. One half of those who are born, die before they

DEPEND UPON YOURSELF .- The success of individuals in life, is, under Gol, greatly owing to their learning early to depend upon their own resources. Money, or the expectation of it by in-heritance, has ruined more men than the want of it ever did. Teach young men to rely upon their own efforts, to be frugal and industrious, and you have furnished them with a productive capital which others cannot wrest from them, and which scalping knife passed round his skull, he held aloft they themselves will not be disposed to alienate.

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Go, and see the orphan sighing -Seek the widow in her tears;

As on mercy's pinions flying.
Go, dispel their darkest fears;
Seek the stranger, sad and weary.
Pass not on the other side.
Though the task he sad and dreary,
Heeding not the scorn of pride. Go, with manners unassuming,

In a merk and quiet way—
O'er the father, no er presuming,
Thou, hithy brother sadly stray,
'Tis a Saviour's kind composion—
'Tis his righteousness alone,
All unmerited salvation
That around thy path has chone:

When thy heart is warmly glowing;
With the acred love of prayer,
Be thy works of kindness flowing.
Not be with a mixer's care:
Driv e'er should be thy watchword—
Pity drop the baimy tear.
Always towards the fallen cherish
Sympathy and love sincere.

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NAPOLEON,

A correspondent of the Boston Atlas, writing

from Brussels, brings to recollection the following incident in the life of Napoleon: The Allie, Verte is a fine, long avenue, with a triple row of lime trees, which were spared by Marshall Saxe, at the entreaty of the ladies of Brussels, when he beseiged the city; displaying more gallantry than Wellington; who cut down the Bis de Boulogue, regardless of the petitions of the Patisian ladies. In 1810, that memorable his person two letters were found, one-directed to by twenty campaigns, while an enforcement Maj. Poole, the father of his victim, begging parheart of the old soldier beat high, and his checks

> I have seen you before, said Napoleon your Noel, sire, he answered with a faltering voice, Were you not in the army of Italy? 'Yes, sire, drummer at the Bridge of Arcole.'

And you became sergeant-major? At Marengo, sire.' But since!' c'

I have taken my share of all the great battles.

The Emperor waved his hand, the greatdier returned to the ranks, and Napoleon spoke rapidly to the Colonel, for a few moments—the quick glances of his eyes, towards, Noel, showing that he was talking of him. In fact, he was one of those brave and yet calm seldiers, slavys to duty and discipline, that the Emperor leved. He had been distinguished for his bravery, in several baties, but his modesty had prevented his soliciting advancement, and he had been overlooked in his romotions. The Emperor recalled him to his

You have merited the Cross of the Legion of

Honor, said he, giving him the one he wore—
'You are a brave man!' The grenadier, who, at this moment, stood between the Emperor and the Colonel, could not speak, but his eyes said more than volumes. Napoleon made a sign, the drums beat a roll, there was a dead silence, and the Colonel, turning towards the new knight, who, with trembling hands, was placing the cross on his breast, eaid, with a

In the name of the Emperor, respect sergeant major Noel as sub-licutenant in your ranks." The regiment presented arms. Noel seemed n a dream, and only the stern, immovable features

of the Emperor prevented him from falling on his knees. Another sign was made, the drums beat, and again the Colonel spoke -In the name of the Emperor, respect sub-lieutenant Noel'as a lieutenant in your ranks."

This new thunderstroke nearly overpowered the grenadier -his knees trembled, his eyes, that had not been moi-t for twenty years, were filled with tears, and he was vainly endeavoring to stammer his thanks, when he heard a third roll of the drums, and the loud voice of his Colonel:

In the name of the Emperor, respect lieutenant Noel as esptain in your ranks. After this promotion, the Emperor continued his review with that calm, majestic air, which none who beheld ever forget—but Noel, bursting into a flood of tears, fainted in the arms of his Colonel,

shout of vice L'Empereur! Noel now resides in Brussels, an infirm old man, for he has seen nearly ninety summers, but still a devoted admirer of Napoleon. I met him at a Masoni: Lodge, and learning that I was about to visit the field of Waterloo, he kindly furnished me with much valuable information.

> From the New York Spirit of the Times. CHARLES O'MALLY'S LAST.

Dear P .- I want, during the winter, to indite something for your columns—perhaps I will do it some Dil you ever hear Charles O'Malley's last? Leven, it is said, tells it at dinner as being in the ook, where, however, you will look for it in vain.

It is very good. -Charles, says Lever, was out one day on duty, and returning late in the evening, as he reached the front of his tent, looking in he saw Mickey Free sitting on a camp stool, cibows on knees, and head bowed between his hands; and at the moply: but on his master's insisting upon knowing why he so much regretted not taking it cowld, and what it was that he ought to have taken, and wished to had taken with diminution of caloric?

Mick, with a profound groan, answered thus :

'Mather Charles, I had a quare dirame. I dhramed I died and wint to the divid—a wide road. that same is, and thraveled by a purty number of Hishmen. When I wint in I met the divit at the door, and a mighty plicant, well-dressed, pilite gin tleman he was intirely, intirely. And he thrated me very kindly too; and afther he had gone round wid me, and shown me all his spartments, and the comfatable quarthers intinded for meself, he tuk me tuto his private sitting-room, and esked me would I take a sate. So I tuk a sate, and mighty soon I began to feel intirely at home, for he was mighty polite. So afther we had been sitting & while, he asked me would I take something to dhrink; and I tould him, many thanks to him for that same, that I would. And he asked me would

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[Signed.] Philadelphia, March 23, 1813.

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ded so high through the medium of the press. I was unable to take their advice. Being amember of the order of Old Fellows, they supplied me with money gratuationsly to send me to my friends in Saco, Maine. I was treated by physicians of the highest standing there, but received no benefit hydreyr afrom them but gradually worse; until my paysocians and myself gave up all lopes of my ever recovering, and lefelt like one who is about to pass through the valley of the shadow of death. At this "anyful juncture." I heard of your "Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry," and krowier you to be a regular prict say physican in Philadelphia; save me more confidence in the medicine, so I concluded, as a last rise of, to make a trial of it. I sent to your agent in Boston, and purchased one bottle, which relieved me very made —I then proved the wholl among the in my live? It seemed to have a beneficial effect at once. I rained strength rain fly, atthough rodurgd to a mere skeleton, and I feel, satisfied from its salutary effects in my-own case, that Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry will cure any case of diseased Langs, if taken according to the prescribed rules commind in the pamphlets accompanying the medicine. Even the physicians who witnessed my rase are highly recommending it in similar cases—and I wish you to make this public, so that others who are suffering sa I have been, ting know where to procure a remigly at first, which will reach their disease, before tampering with and ruining their constitutions with the many 'quack nostrums' with which the whole country is fooded, prepared by presens who have no knowledge of the science of medicine in theory or practice, but are got up merely with a meterenary view.

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Where another winter's might
Hath raised the rainbow towers that glow
On the lonely glancier shight;
Our hearts grow cold, and our temples hoar,
But they grow in their glory evermore.

In the deep, where rocky isles
Have risen allove the foam,
It hath woke the first faint green that smiles
By some future monarch's home;
But the bark sent forth with hope and prayer,
Lies low in the coral caverns there. HOB NSACK'S WORM SYRUP. OR THE LITTLE SUFFERER'S FRIEND. OR THE LITTLE SUFFERER'S FRIEND.

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Messas, Hobensack—In compliance with your request. I send you these tew lines, certifying fair to obtained a bottle of your Medicated Worm Syrup for my see, a lad 11 years of age, who as I am contains. In the city, where the tide

But, oh! in many a heart Of that deep unsounded wave, It hath left a trace that will never depart; Though the streams of for time lave The ruins, and with blossom fill Their wastes, they will be but ruins still.

And thus have the years of earth
In their sil-nee sped away,
Yet the world unwearied, still looks forth
Forthe light of a better day;
And oh! that each swiftly closing year,
Might bring the dawn of that may more near.

The Indian Chief's Revenge. Written for The Age from the Note Book of an

At the commencement of the war in Florida, there were among the Indians many slaves who Georgia, and taken refuge in the everglades and thickets with the Indians. In most cases they were more bloodthirsty and desperate in their attacks mind the was reformed, the last request was not granted. Holmes was diese and taken refuge in the everglades and thickets with the Indians. In most cases they were more bloodthirsty and desperate in their attacks mind the was reformed. This last request was not granted. Holmes was diese and taken refuge in the everglades and thickets with the Indians. In most cases they have both bodies laid in one grare.

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child that fell into their power. .

A powerful and athletic negro, nicknamed Jim Bowlegs, from a more than ordinary curvature of his lower limbs, had run away from his master, Indians some three months before the war broke out. He was by nature a cruci and bloody fellow, of great strength and most brutal sensuality. In-deed, the chief cause of his flight was for attempting an unnatural outrage upon a defenceless white woman who was fortunately rescued, when nearly exhausted, by the approach of some men who

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Difficulty of breathing:
Pain in the side & breast, Inflaenza,
Palphtation of the heart,
Broken Constitution. Jim fired the first shot, that killed the command ing officer, and during the rest of the conflict, so gallantly maintained by the little band of one hun-dred and tweive fegulars, against a thousand concealed linhaus and negives, the prowess of Jin was conspicuous, and his voice pealed the loudest in the war whoop on that bloody and fatal day .-When Bussenger, the last sursiving officer fell, Jun led the Indians over the temporary breast-DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYR- work, erected by the soldiers, and his tomakawk clove in twain many: a heart yet throbbing with

life, for vain and idie was the cry from the whites By his desperate valor, and his cunning on a hundred occasions, Jim gained great power over the Indian bands, and from his knowledge of the whites, and their most detenceless locations, he was truly an ally of no common importance and pretensions. But Jim's sensuality and lust were Indian friends:

destined to work his odestruction, even from his A Micanopy chief called Grey Wolf, had sone fair daughter' about sixteen years old, temarkable for her beauty. Jim's brutal passions getting the better of his fears, he one day surprised the matter while gathering berries alone on the edge of a swamp, and by main force violated her person. She escaped to her tribe, with sobs and shrieks related her melancholy fate, and then, like the Roman m itron Lucretia, ended her life by plunging into an adjoining lake, preferring death to surviring the loss of her virgin purity.

Among the Indians, no crime is considered so hidrons and execuble, as that of violating a woman of their tribe; no matter who the criminal, this death is certain. Jim snew this, and fled; but the warriors of the tri were on his trail, and they trucked him as the wolf follows the deer, until, from sheer necessity, he was obliged to fly into the power of his enemies, the whites, by taking refuge. a few United States' Dragoons, and two or three hundred Georgia volunteers. Jim was too west iknown for his murderous cruelties, to receive any mercy from those among whom he sought shelter; brief drum head court martial convened, and closed by sentencing him to be hung in two hours. After a consultation with his officers, Major Hold Jim that he would pardon him on condition that he would pilot two hundred picked men to the shelter of the tribe from which he fled. To

dead, if he led them into an ambuscade.

held the negro Jim; the violator of his daughter yell he fitted an arrow to his bow, and took deadly cision into the heart of the negro. Jim leaper

THE LAW OF THE FINGER RING. -- If a cenleman wants a wife, he wears a ring on the first finger of the left hand; if he is engaged, he wears it on the second finger; if married, on the third; and on the fourth, if he never intends to get mar ried. When a lady is not ongaged, she wears a poop or diamond on her first finger; if engaged on the second; if married, on the third; and on the fourth if she intends to be a maid. When a gentleman presents a fan, a flower, or trinkets to a ludy with the left hand, this on his part is an overture of regard ; should she receive it with the left

It seems that on the day of the murder Holmes had dined at the house of the family where the beautiful victim lived. Immediately after the meal

record for many a day. SPEAKERS OF THE HOUSE.-- We copy from the Albany Argus a table giving a list of the Speakers of the lawer House of Congress from the year

Southwestern Farmer gives the following recipe for removing grease-spots from cloths, &c.: "Will

a part:
"Take the yolk of an egg, entirely free from the white, mix it with a little warm, water, (be sure not to scald the egg,) and with a soft brush apply the mixture- and rub it in on the spot until the grease appears removed or mose. Wash off the flood of tears, fainted in the arms of his Colonel, egg with moderately warm water. Should not all while from the regiment, came a loud, united the grease be removed, which may arise from being on a long time, or not sufficiently washed, dry and

A QUARER WOMAN'S SPENCH .- Dear friends, there are three things I very much wonder at .-The first, that the children should be so foolish as to throw up stones, brickbats, and clubs into fruit trees, to knock down the fruit -if they would le t alone it would fall of itself. The second is, that men should be so foolish, and even so wicked, as to go to war and kill one another-if they would t one another alone they would die of them-elves. And the last thing I wonder at most of all is, that of young women -if they would stay at home, the young men would come after them.

ittain the ago of seventeen.

load your stomach with meats in the morning.

I take it hot, or would I take it cowld, and I take him if it was all one to his Majesty, I'd take hot. So he stirred about and mixed up the materials, the lemon; and the sugar, and the only poteen, (be dad, thinks I; I wonder where did you get that same down here!) get that same down here?) and this he support; out of the door afther the hot water; anking and love; which seeks to bestow it, and claves it small space of time he comes back wid the best

band, it is considered as an acceptance of his estimatore; which seems to bestow it, and craves it water in his fist, and just as he was poutled to make it has been the right hand, it is a refusal of the offer. Thus, by a few simple tokens, explaint the offer. Thus, by a few simple tokens, explaint the offer. Thus, by a few simple tokens, explaint the offer is a refusal of the property of large terms of the property of the pro

