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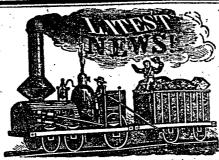
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Che Priscner's address to his Mo her

"I've wandered far from thee mother, Far from our happy home; I've left the land that gave me birth, I've left the land that gave me brinn,
In other thimes to roam;
And time, since then, has rolled his years,
And marked them on my brow—
Yet still, I've often thought of thee—
I'm thinking of thee now.

I'm thinking of those days, mother, I'm thinking of those days, mouter,
When, with such earnest pride,
You watched the dawnings of my youth,
And pressed me to your side;
Then love had filled my trusting-heart
With hopes of future jos,
And thy bright fancy honers wove
To deck thy "darling boy."

I'm thinking on the day mother,
I left thy watchtul dare,
When thy fond heart was lifted
To Heaven—thy trust was there;
And incurry brings thy parting words,)
When tears fell o'er thy cheek;
But thy last loving, anxious look,
Told more than words could speak.

I'm far away from thee, mother,
No friend is near me now,
To soothe me with a tender word,
Nor cool my burning brow;
The dearest ties affection wove
Are all now torn from me;
They left me when the trouble came—
They did not love like thee.

I would not have thee know, mother, How brightest hopes decay—
The tempter, with his caneful cup,
Has dashed them all away;
And shame has left its venomed sting,
Forack with anguish wild!
'Twould grieve thy tender heart to know
The sorrows of thy child.

I im lonely and forsaken now, Unpitied and unblest;
Unpitied and unblest;
Vet still, I would not have thee know
How sorely I'm distressed;
I know thou wouldst not chiefe, mother,
Thou wouldst not give me pain,
But cheer me with thy softest words,
And bid me hope again. I know thy tender heart, mother,

Still beats as werm for me,
As when I left thee long are,
To cross the broad blue sea;
And I love thee just the same, mother,
And I long to hear thee speak,
And feel again thy balmy breath
Upon my care-worn cheek.

But ah! there is a thought mother,
Pervades my heating breast—
That thy freed spirit may have flown'
To its eternal rest;
And as I wipe the tear away.
There whispers in mine ear
A voice that speaks of Heaven and thee,
And bids me seek thee there.

A Hair-breadth Adventure. The author of "THE NATUALIST," one of the nost entertaining works of the kind with which we are acquainted, tells a thrilling anecdote of an American gentleman in Demerara, who went out one morping on a shooting excursion in that country. Not expecting danger, he took with him as inpanions two powerful tiger hounds only—his favorite blood-hound, on whose fidelity, he could most confidently rely in the hour of peril, and who howled long and plaintively for permission to join the party, having been tied up and left behind: The day passed off without any very stirring incidents, and Mr. A. was slowly wending his way home, his game-bag stuffed with feathered spoil, ended from a D and having left a fine buck su orning's sun till a slave should be sent for it.-

He had nearly reached the outskirts of the wood,

He suddenly perceived in the thicket, on one

when-in the words of the writer-

side of the path through which he must pass, two small, faint, and twinkling lights, like that of a pair of glow-worms; his practised eye instantly informed him that this appearance proceeded from nothing but the malevolent eyes of a wild beastwhether Cougar, Puma, or Jaguar, he hesitated not to determine; one thing was certain, retreat was fatal, and to advance was apparently equally so. Now for a bold shot, a steady band and cool sight, and you may yet be saved! Take care, sir: take care! The sportsman's first action is to throw the barrel of his piece, unfortunately only a smooth bore, across his left arm; the thumb of the right hand cautiously cocks the gun, and the fourth finger of the same hand feels the trigger. Mr. A. steadily advanced; he was not suffered remain long in suspense; he had proceeded but three paces, when, with a terrific cry, the Cougar (for such it was) sprung from its lair, and dashed upon him; he fired, but opparently with-out effect; where were now his hounds? They had fled at the first glimpse of the furious heast and rent the woods with their cowardly wailings! He struck indeed, a few blows with the butt end of his piece, but the robber of the forest was too nimble for him; a momentary struggle and he was upon his back. The ferocious Cougar was standing, or rather crouching over him; one paw was upon his broad chest, and each protruded talon, penetrating his clothes and flesh, caused a stream of blood to trickle down his side; the other paw grasped his skull, and he felt as if each claw penetrated his brain; his senses reeled, and his blood suffused his eyes, and nearly blinded him; still, however, this heroic American fainted not, nor ceased struggling manfully for the victory. his vigorous arms were extended, and his hands grasped the monster's throat, thus keeping him for a time from bringing into play those rapacious jaws, which as the hunter's strength declined, were gradually advancing into a closer proximity with his face. Such a fearful struggle could no be of long continuance. The burning eye-balls of the Cougar glared nearer and more near still; as they looked into the blood-shot orbits of the prostrate but fearless victim, their owner was forced to turn them aside from the encounter, as if conscious of the dastardly nature of his attack, and the superior bravery; though inferior strength, of the man upon whom he crouched. The power of the man relaxed; nature had done her utmost -she was at length exhausted. The darkness of despair was on the point of plunging his senses in unconsciosness, and death was about to seize upon his victim, when the brushwood behind him crashed, and yielded before a heavy weight; the hay of the bloodhound awoke him to conscious ness and hope; a large animal bounded upon the merciless foe; the shock hurled the animal from its prey, and the brave liunter felt that he was saved. Need I explain the occasion of this truly saved. providential and almost miraculous rescue? The favorite bloodhound, which, on quitting home, he had left behind him, had continued howling all day, as if possessing a sort of prophetic prescience of the accident by which his owner's life would be placed in such extreme danger, and having at length broken loose, had gone forth in quest of his missing master, and found him in time, but only just in time, to save him from one of the

most horrible of deaths." A ROYAL BANQUET .- A correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says, in reference to the grand ball recently given by Louis Phillippe:-"The were guests, was—as royalty may claim to be, an exception to all general rules of economy. In the splendid halls of the Tuilleries, in a light beyond that of day, surrounded by its gorgeous furniture, statuary and pictures—with the music of more than one bundred performers, divided into several bands, the royal family received upwards of four thousand ladies and gentlemen, including the entire corps diplomatique and great officers of the State; and entertained them at two hundred supper tables on a service of gold, silver and chrysta loaded with all the luxuries of every climate in the world."

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Homage to Revelation .- The Bible is book of facts at least as well nuthenticated as an history-a book of miracles incontestably avouch ched—a book of poetry, pure, natural, and eleva-ted—a book of morals, such as human wisdom never framed for the perfection of human happiness. I will abide by the precepts, admire the beauty, revere the mysteries, and, as far as in me lies, practise the mandmates of this sacred volume; and should the ridicule of earth and the blasphe be not cleansed, and my darkness illumined, at least my pretensionless admission may be excused. If I err with the luminaries I have chosen for my guides, I confess myself captivated by the lovelivisions of eternity. If I err, I err with the deciples of philosophy and virtue—with men who
have drank deep at the fountain of human knoweggs commenced capering and dancing about in ledge, but who dissolved not the pearl of their salvation in the draught. I err with Bacon, the great confidant of nature, fraught with all the learning of the past, and almost prescient of the future, yet too wise not to know his weakness,

of those men who would erect their al ar on the ruins of society. - Charles Phillips. 'I AM GLAD TO SEE YOU.'-There are more lies contained in these few words than in all the written speeches of a law shop, and yet the expression is on the tip end of almost every one's tongue. Take an instance. Madam has pickles or sausages to make, and is up to ears in pots and kettles, when Mrs. Somebody enters with hor six little ones, all dressed off as neatly as if just been for six months imprisoned in a band box. Bless me! I'm extremely glad to see you!'. It's a whapper -it's a downright lie. In her heart she wishes her and all her brood to the----we like to said it. When we hear a person say, 'Do call again and see me,' it sounds so much like, 'John show the gentleman the way out.' There is no such thing as politeness. To be what the fashionable world calls 'polite,' we must necessarily be a hypo- Mother!' bolted up Diamond alley as if the gentle crite. The true characteristic of sincerity is bluntness, and a sincere man will never have the back-

its author. I err with Newton, whose star like

spirit shot a thwart the darkness of the sphere,

oo soon to reascend to the home of its nativity.

Nor shall I desert those errors even for the drunk-

en death bed of a Paine, or the delirious warwhoop

With men like these I shall remain in error.

ache. - American Eagle. ANECDOTE OF J. Q. ADAMS.—The correspondent of the Baltimore, Patriot thus writes:

An incident occurred in the House of Reprejecting branch of a marked tree, awaiting the and friendly manner. After Mr. Ingersoll had re paired to his own seat, a Member observed to Mr. Adams that he had been pleased in witnessing the. meeting between Pilate and Herod! Mr. Adams thanked the gentleman for the remark, and then observed that, just before the down fall of Mark Anthony, Cicero made friends with several of the Roman Tribunes with whom he had been on terms of bitter enmity for years. His friends charged him with inconsistency! Whereupon Cicero replied. I desire that my en milies may be temporary; my friendships eternal.'

THAT BOY WILL BE A MAN, YET .- The other day we saw a bright little boy, some seven summers old, tugging away through the snow with a large armful of wood. We were just on the point of speaking a word of praise to him when the little fellow's feet slipped from under him, and down ne fell, wood and all, upon the sidewalk. We expected to see him burst out a crying, when to our surprise he arose and with much composure, saying. Darn it, I'll try that over again. With inuch energy of purpose, he cathered up his wood and went on his way. We'll bet a rusty copper that boy will be a distinguised man.

work, says :- It is a treat to see Prudery get into cabbage. Ho walk d up to the Dutchman who A HINT TO LADIES .- T. Hood, in his new an omnibus. Of course she rejects the hand that is held out to her by male Civility. It might give her a squeze. Neither does she take the first yacant place; but looks our for a seat, if possible be tween an innocent little girl and an old woman. In the mean time the omnibus moves on. Prudery totters, makes a snatch at Civilty's nose, or hi neck, or anywhere, and missing her hold, rebounds to the other side of the vehicle, and plumps down in a strange gentleman's lap. True modesty

would have escaped all these in-decorums.' HORRID MURDER .- The following is a narrative of one of the most shocking murders that eve coursed in this State.-Louisville Journal.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., February 17, 1816. Gentlemen .- A most distressing murder has ust been committed in our town. A young man named John George, of respectable connections ttempted to seduce a Miss Jackson, of this town; failing in his attempts to seduce her, and fearing that it would be made public, he stole by the window of the young lady's room, raised it, and shot, er, after waking her and making himself known. He fled. The report alarmed the family, who ran to her room and found her dying. She lived only two hours, but long enough to disclose everything It is probable that the young man has gone to Louisville, as he had his clothes all packed and conveyed to Bowlinggreen a day or two ago, for the purpose of taking the first boat. Yours, in JOHN MASCAL.

MOURNEUL SIGHT .- On Saturday the bodies of the unfortunate passengers and sailors who were frowned by the wreck of the Minturn, were brought to the 'West Turn out,' on the Camdan and Amboy railroad, to await the cars from New York .-There were three sled loads of them, and their melancholy sight.

REV. CHARLES TORRET.—A petition has been presented to Gov. Pratt, of Md., for the pardon of Rev. Charles Torrey, (now confined in the Peni tentiary for abducting slaves) predicated on his increasing ill health. It is proposed that he shall pay for the slaves, be pardoned, and leave the State. He admits that he acted wrong, and desires to be ball, at which I believe all the Americans in Paris forgiven. His wife has also petitioned in his behalf, with numerous other applicants.

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Che "Lakir of Ava."

We have heard of Dr. Faustus, and of other entlemen who have by some means of other acunintance with the gentleman in black? but after the performances which took place in the Pitts-burg market, we came to the conclusion that the ·Fakir of Ava,' was ahead of all of them.

On Friday, evening we visited the Market to lay in. as usual, our stock of 'provender,' as Dumy of hell assail me, I shall console myself by the gald Dalgetty says. While looking around at contemplation of those blessed spirits, who in the same holy cause have toiled and suffered. In the two blessed spirits, who in the goodly fellowship of the saints in the moble around the country delight to supply us smoke-dried smoothly fellowship of the saints in the moble around the same has been saints. goodly renowship of the saints,' in the 'noble army of the martyrs,' in the society of the great, and good, and wise of every nation—if my sinfulness be not cleansed, and my darkness it will be not cleansed, and my darkness it will be not cleansed. them, our attention was exetted by an unusual movement to and from a particular point. Expecting to pick up a subject for a p.r. graph, we, as faithful chronicles of events, hastened to the spot, and inquired of a friend the cause of all this committon. He replied that he believed the Devil must be in the box of every positions to a least ness of their observations. If they err, it is in a must be in the box of eggs, pointing to a large heavenly region; if they wander, it is fields of box which stood close by, for, says he, a gentlelight, if they aspire, it is at all events a glorious daring; and rather than sink with infidelity into the dust, I am content to cheat myself with their daring and commenced chirping chickens were struggling to get out of them, the eggs commenced capering and dancing about in

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the strangest manner. On inquiring after the person who had priced the eggs, a stout gentleman in a cloth clock was pointed out, in whom we at once recognized the Genuine Fakir.' There he stood looking as unconcerned as you please; but we observed a smile err with Milton, rising on an angel's wing to heaven, the music of his grateful piety. I err told us to look out for sport. We were not mis-with Locke whose pure philosophy only taught with Locke whose pure philosophy only taught taken. He waiked up very redately to an Irish him to adore its Source, whose warm love of gen- woman, the possessor of a basket of plucked pouluine liberty was never chilled into rebellion with try, and took up a large turkey, (a very old gobler

by-the-by.) Good woman, says he very demurely, as I am no very great judge of poultry, tell me, is this a young turkey? The woman eyed him for a moment, as if to

ascertain if he was quizzing her.

Yes, sir, it's only a yearling, she said at the same time turning her head to answer another. It is very heavy,' continued the Fakir, 'pray, what's the price of it!' one dollar, replied the lady of the poultry.

'I'm afraid it's too heavy to be young,' says the

Pon me konshence, says sho, 'it's only a year

and a quarter ould. If ye're a judge, the cratur will speak for itself.

At the instant she pronounced these words, the turkey raised it's head, some what after the fashion of a snake, and with open mouth said, or seemed to say, wou lie, you jade; I'm five years old past. To this, all the poultry, in the basket responded by an unusual cackling, crowing and gobbling. The poultry woman turned up her eyes, clasped her hands over her head, and ejaculating, Holy

stopping to look behind until she was fairly in Wood street. The Fakir walked on, and stopped to make room for a countryman who was in the act of cut-ting off a call's head. 'B-a-a,' went the head. sentatives a few days ago, well worth reading.

Mr. Chas. J. Ingersoll and Mr. John Quincy Adams, as is generally known, have been anything but warm personal friends for years past. The other day however, Mr. Ingersoll was seen at Mr. Adam's desk and the two venerable gentlemen were conversing tagether in the most courteous and friendly manner. After Mr. Ingersoll had an an friendly manner. After Mr. Ingersoll had an an friendly manner. 'Oh,' says the countryman, looking over his shoulsequel on G sharp, so loud, so long, so piercing, that we can only compare it to the steam whistle of a locomotive. The countryman dropped his knife, and with 'Lord bless us!' turned around and made tracks as fast as his legs could carry him.-In his course he upset a woman with a basket full of Golden pippins, which, by the by were soon hidden in the pockets of some dozen urchins, who were standing about in eager wailing. To make amends to the poor woman for this accident, the Fakir purchased a quarter's worth of the apples, and on opening the first one with his knife, out dropped a gold piece. A second apple produced another gold piece—a third the same. 'These are real golden pippins, old lady,' said the Fakir; how much for the lot!' I sells no more,' replied she of the pippins, at the same time snatching up the basket and making off in the wake of him of the calf's head. Shortly after, the pippin lady was observed busily engaged in cutting up the remainder of her stock. Things by this time had got a little quiet. In about fifteen minutes we observed the Fakir talking with one of our efficient public officers, Mr. Turner, and expecting some more sport, we drew near. In this we were disappointed; but, as Mr. Turner left, him, we observed the Fakir's eye attentively fixed on a large

was attending the basket, and addressing him with 'how do you sell cabbage by the dozen, my friend!' That size tifty cents, cause got hard heartthat size thirty cents 'cans got soft heart.' Why do you make the difference!" That's goot for croud and got hard heart."

cabbage. After examining very attentively you allow your chickens to run about your cabbage! 'No,' said the Dutchman.
'Yah,' said the Fakir, and I can prove it. I hear a nest of chickens in the cabbage now,' and an andible chirping was easily distinguished.

'Give me your knife,' says the Fakir; and, on

Let me see, says the Fakir, taking up the large

opening the cabbage, out hopped a hen and sevral chickens apparently a week old. We can easily account for the imitations of the sounds produced by the calf's head, the eggs and the turkey. The gold pieces in the apples were of course placed there by an ingenious sleight of hande The Fakir performed similar experiments during his public lectures. But how the hen and. chickens got into the cabbage is a conundrum to us. We are rather of the opinion that our eyes must have deceived us, and that they were not there at all, bur must have been stored away somewhere in the fold of the Fakir's ample cloak, un-

til he saw fit to release them, apparently from the Dutchman's cabbage.' Pittsburg Chronicle. The following touching remarks are from an

Italian novel:
"A mother teaching her child to pray, is an object at once the most sublime and tender that the imagination can conceive. Elevated above earthly things, she seems like one of those guardian angels, the companions of our earthly pilgrimage, through whose ministration we are incited to good and restrained from evil. The image of the mother becomes associated in his infant mind with the invocation she taught him to his "Father who is friends who had collected to accompany them from in Heaven." When the seduction of the world Squam Beach, were with them. It was truly a assail his youthful mind, that well remembered prayer to his "Father who, is in Heaven," will strengthen him to resist evil. When in riper years he mingles with mankind, and en ounters fraud under the mask of honesty; when he sees confiding goodness betrayed, generosity ridiculed as weakness, unbridled hatred, and the, colliness of interested friendship, he may, indeed, be tempted to despise his fellow men, but he will remem-

ber his "Father who is in Heaven." "Should he, on the contrary, abandon bimself to the world, and allow the see is of self-love to spring up and flourish in his beart, he will, notwithstanding sometimes hear a warning voice in the depths of his soul, severely ten ler as those maternal lips which instructed him to pray for his "Father who is in Heaven." But when the trials hed of death, with no other consolution than the

ing sentence, springing from the affections, without guile or dissimulation—reaching to the soul of of life are over, and he may be extended on the A magnificent Roman Catholic Church is to be built at Washington, something like the great cathedrals in Europe, at a cost of \$75,000

Book Bindery.

Books, in the state of books, in

We have also provided ourselves with a Ruling Ma-thine, of the most approved kind, which enables us to rule paper to any pattern to order.