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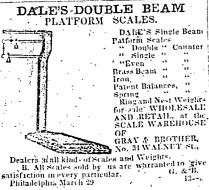
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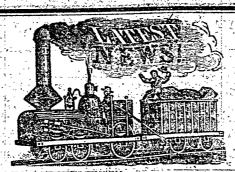
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But brighter still within.
The lichts beamed full on Jeweled head,
And blazed from Diamond pin.
Gay must rings upon the ear,
The hearing pulses (Fill,
And, band locked close in twining hand,
The heart heats faster still.
And low the silvery laugh went round,
And loud the promper's call,
And gaily gleaned the twining dance;
It was the "Filgrim Ball." Pilgrim's Ball.".

The moon show cold and brightly
In the church-yard on the hill,
But there within that blazing hall,
The lamps shome brighter still;
But now, why is the music hushed?
Why stops the woven dance.
And mails and youths stand still and gaze,
As they were in a trancel.
Wide swings the door—a ghastly train
Slow sweeps along the halfe,
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The moon shone cold and brightly
On the bill-top and the plain;
But no man watched their coming hence,
Nor saw from whence they came.
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As living eyes ne'er saw,
Eave in the pictures grim and old
That chuning limners draw,
"Give way!", in hollow tone sounds out,
"Give way now, one and all,"
And we will duice an olden dance:
It is the Pilgrim Ball!"

And then those dusky fluores,
Moved mournfully around;
And broad-brimmed hat and matron's hood
Bent, as in sorrow, down.
A strain of music low and deep,
Went with their solemn tread;
And words, unbreathed, were mingling in,
As by the music bred
Those words were heard by all—
"We tread the Exiles' march!—it is
Fit step for 'Pilgrim Ball!"

Then sank that solemin music,
The paizzant ceased to move
And knelf those forms, with upraised hands,
As sending thanks above.
In vain the chorded strings began
A fresh and lively air;
Strange husky weids were mineling in,
We pray the Eviles' prayer!
They prayed—thair hollow voices rose
Abovelthe prompter's call,
Then rising, noblessly they went.
Eorth from the "Pilgrim Ball."

The moon shone fold and brightly, The moon shone fold and brightly,
On the hill top and the plain;
But no one saw from whence they came,
Any whither went again.
Those dasty forms passed like a dream,
That low strain dled away.
And as the strange sight vanished thus,
Moonlight gave place to day.
God's mercy now!—I think it would.
Abrace man's heart appa!
To see the sight that awed the Night,
And hished the "Pilgrim Ball."

Ehm'hem.

A TEMPERANCE ANECDOTE.

once been young.

In his young days he married a wife, wholly from impulsive passion; but his youthful liking soon grew into a concentrated flame of early-love; these directions, you may be certain of an obedient healthful emotion, intellectual admiration and moabligation. The latter term he used to say t us, would never be known to a married min; a errible discord.

her found a woman of superior intelligence, as into the use of alcoholic stimulants.

terference; so the mild creature remained alent, and the only tone of reproach she ever uttered was the semi-sigh, semi-exclamation of "Ehm'hem?" ion of "Ehm'hem!"

He understood this, though he took no notice of it, and being a man of fine sensibility, this delcate and kind forbearance of his wife wrought upon him with wonderful effect. No curtain lecure could ever have fallen on his ear with such otency as his wife's simple "Ehm'hem!" The agitation of other and better principle

came about, and our friend was one of the first to ign himself a tectotailer. The deed, however, was not mentioned, and his wife remained in com plete ignorance of it. "Ehm'hem," at any rate was heard no more from her lips. Some time clapsed, and one evening the hus-

band sat down with a quaint happy smile, beside MINERSVILLE IRON WORKS-FOUNDRY AND his wife. He looked her in the face and smiled still merrier. She laughed in return, but was still compelled to inquire what the fun was about. "Ehem! kem!" said the reformed inchriate. "What?" enquired the wife, for she was still,

as she had ever been, unconscious that her husband knew aught of her suppressed grievance on his "Ehm'hem!" said the husband; "wife don't ou remember that sound?" The whole truth then flashed upon the happy oman's mind, how her hu-band had felt deeply and in secret her quiet grief, and how it had workd upon him even to the abandonment of his virious habit. She threw herself upon his neck, and

flashed cheek and breathed merrily in her ear the simple signal of departed troubles, "Ehm'hem!" UNITED STATES SENATE.-The Richmond Whig concludes some remarks upon the decay of character and dignity in the United States Senate,

he laughed with renewed joy as he kissed her

with the following anecdote:
"There is an individual however, who has just the new Senater from Texas, General Houston. department than that of a soldier. His course the conditions imposed .- N. O. Courier. upon the subject of annexation was, to say the least, mysterious, but his personal popularity. A Montreal paper, speaking of our Teriff, says: seems to have triumphed over every obstacle. In the is possible that the Tariff may be abated or

powder candidate may blow up all his rivers to Traff law to be printed for their use, - N. Y. the seventh heaven." heaven."

Corr. Nat. lat.

A Contrast.-Two lads stood on a bank now in front of one of the beautiful houses in Pemberton Square. One of them might have been fourteen or sixteen years old, and the other had not seen above half that number of years-They were un it in . The larger boy was turn ing the crank of a small street organ, and his little brother was beating, with great energy as d precision, a small fambouring. Though decently claid they were evidently the children of poverty. At the window of the drawing-room, in front of which the juvenile musicians stood, was a beautiful little boy, whose anburn ringlets hung in rich profusion over his delicate shoulders, and whose tasteful and elegant dress denoted the affinence of his parents. And now, thought we Ashat a contrast is here The poor shivening boys on the snow-drift, playing with the hope of a few coppers, for the amusemen of the fair boy in the warm and elegant parlor .-But who can tell that a greater contrast may not yet be exhibited by these same three boys? Who can foretell the future history of either! Would it be extravagant to suppose it possible, that the poor strolling musicians, who now pick up a scan y living by their daily round of toil, may become the prop ietors of musions as lofty and elegant as those before which they are now soliciting alms' while the child of luxury, who has never know the want of any good thing that wealth can give and on whose fair form the wind of heaven had never rudely blown, shall become a homeless and penniless wanderer? The history of our city pre ents many examples of change quite as remarks ble as that would be. Indeed the whole history of our country is replete with such contrasts. The children of wealthy pirents, left with fortunes, have become poor and friendless, while the very ervants of their fathers' houses have become men of wealth and distinction. Let not, then, the rich despise the poor, nor the poor envy the rich; for they may yet change places. And further, let rich men so educate their children, that if their wealth should take to itself-wings and fly away.

meet the privations and hardships of poverty .-Boston Truveller. to know you have a wife; treat all her remarks with induffrence, and be very allable and complaisant with every other lady. If you follow and a heart-broken wife.

Winows AT Wastisorov, -The Washing- became masters of the towns is described moral obligation may be ment once to men who have none, but when sounding in the ears of those who have need and few means, they are tones of the degree. In speaking of Washington bim information res, ecting Mungo Park, proceedsociety in general, and of the throngs of widows ed to a large town samed Adoloodia. 130 6 N. Our fine hearted friend matried a wife, and in who flock there, in particular, he thus discourses: 12 3 E. Here was a large market for articles or found a woman of superior intelligence, as "Another peculiar feature in Washington soci-from the Mediterranean, and others from Bornou, well as amight temperament. He lived happy cty is the abundance of widows. It is a delightful At this place he found a fine looking Bornouese through his honey moon, and grew even more con- fact and the idea of it makes me laugh in my who spoke Spanish, and who told him that he had tented after it, but from the inward uneasiness sleep. Without abating anything in my devotion been twenty one years a slave in Bahai, to the caused by some chronic effection he gradually fell to charming maidenhood, I am bound to confess firm of Busby & Johnson of Liverpool, He also that I consider a young widow to hold the super-q met a Tripoli merchant he laid seen at Egga, when His gentle wife, upon discovering this was aflative degree, in the comparison of female excelflict d deeply, but knew full well that ager vation fence. She is the human adjective, illustrating it appears, the principal cause of Park's death. rather than aeformation would arise from her in- the quality of all that is good in nature-second Having complained to the king or chief of Yaouri first person I [a singular fellow, too,] can meet, his full wages. Park was interrogated up with her, when with the semi-sigh, semi-exclamation of "Elm'hem?" with her, when, with the semi-sigh semi-exclamation of "Elm'hem?" with her, when, with the semi-sigh semi-exclamation of "Elm'hem?" with her, when, with the semi-sigh semi-exclamation of "Elm'hem?" with her with a slight one opinion called a parson, we will parso her charge, whereupon an attempt was made to detain with the eye, too much reduess in the charge, whereupon an attempt was made to detain the charge, which was at the tune, moored to the or an abrupt the cough coming from the throat, her climb a tree to get an apple difficult of attrinment, bank by a piece of rope. "Park," said Mr. Dunsmile would be the same, her words as kind, but when one equally beautiful and good would fall can's informant, cut off the hand of one of the same would turn aside with her melancholy aspiration bis hands by shaking the bough?"

This chap will never leave Washington unmar-

ried. He's gone. RULES VOR LABIES-PROMENABING .- Every ady should study to carry herself gracefully, and practice walking in her chamber that she may obtain a graceful gait. It has been said of the than that of any other nation.

walk with either gentlemen or lady who has not learned to do this. Two persons of dissimilar galts, walking side by side, look particularly awkward. an unmarried gentleman (onless at night, or when the pavement is slipp ry)—if she takes his arm, it is to be presumed that she is engaged to him. A married lady may take the arm of her inti-

not walk arm in aim unless one of them is much older than the other. A lady should never take the arms of two genladies may take the arm of one gentleman.

ladies always on the inside. of the street.

Do not stop more than an instant in the street those who are passing walk out of their way. ECROPEAN EMIGRATION TO TEVAS .- The un-

happy emigrants who have been entrapped by the colonizers of Texas are in the greatest distress arrived at the S-natorial distinction, whose history They have not yet received the lands promseems more like romanco than reality—we mean ised to them, and many unfortunate wretches have Certainly, in some respects, it cannot be denied of privations. They have sent letters to their nathat he is a remarkable man. His career has been tive country, giving orders to suspend all emigraas eccentric as that of a comet. He first leaves tion. The Constitutionnel of the 10th of Jan. is native land of Virginia for Tennessee, at that announces that the police have seized in the house time presenting a tempting field for youthful am- of a citizen of Breslau, all papers relative to cini- him. bition. For a time, he is in public life, and then gration to Texas, for which he had been preparing forsakes the scenes of civilization, and dwells and was about to start. In this matter Germany mong the Indians. Afterwards we find him in has initiated France, where the colonization agents Poxas rearing the editice of a new State, and have been condemned as sharpers. Texas will making himself known to the world by his gal- perhaps ultimately see the great fault she has comlant conduct at San Jacinto. Since then he had milted in treating with the colonizers, and will she makes plan cloth to be velvet-by her hands figured in various capacities, never however, we make the contracts made with these speculaters some wearing it believe, evincing extraordinary talent in any other in human flesh, who have, as yet, failed to fulfil

the Senate of the United States, we fearlessly venabolished in toto, but we venture to say that it will bid fair to
the prophecy, he will not find himself at home. not be done without a struggle that will bid fair to
was abroad. It is not the proper theatre for his peculiar talents, shake the Union to its centre. The consequence-He ought to be upon the frontiers, a pioneer of the sof the shock may not be felt immediately, but advancing march of American power.

along the many already existing causes of disense General Houston, at no distant day, the cast this abolition of the protective Tariff will be found things have hancement within a fate work. things have happened within a few years. Let the other aspirants be on their guard. There is a petent charme in the drum and life. The guard British House of Louise and Secretary Walker.

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Spring-Time.

DY CHARLES F. SOFFMAN,

Thou was 'st again on Earth!

From winter's sheet—
Bursting with roice of mirth

From icy keep;
And Learling at the Sain,
Who hath their treedom woo,
Thy waters leap! Thior was 'en again, oh Earth;
Press to again,
And who by the areside hearth
Will low remain? Come on the rosy hours--Come on the hods and flowers As when in Eden's bewers As when in Edon's sowers
Spring first did reign.
Birds on the bivezes chind
Bithe as in 14 at matin time.
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Earth, quart hest usiny a prime.
Man high but one:

Thou wak'st arew, oh Earth-Freshy anew:
As when at Sound's first birth
First flow reis grow.
Heart that to earth dight cling.
White boughs are horsonling.
Why wake not tool.

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Sorg thou in sloth hast lain,
Listing to Love's soft strainWilt thou sleep on!
Plaving, thou sleeped and the condition of the conditio

African Discoveries. Female Army-Death of Mango Park. The following article contains some interesting

"Geographical Society. Dec. 22.-The paper read was a letter from Mr. John Duncan, dated Cape Coast, October 4, 1845. Mr. Dungan states that though the King of Ashantee had refused their may be some preparation on their part to him permission to pass through his dominions, notwith-tanding it had been asked by Governor Hill, he had been able to penetrate into the interior To MAKE A Guon Wife Unnaper.—See her by another route. Being at Whyddah, he had inas sellom as possible. If she is warm-hearted and
gratiated himself into the favor of Senhor Don cheerful in temper; or if, after a days or week's Francisco do Suza, a Portuguese slave-dealer, who absence she meets you with a smiling face, and in has been established there between forty and fifty an allectionate mainer, be sure to look coldly upon her, and answer her with monosyllables. If she force back her tears and is resolved to look of Mr. Duncan an invitation from the King to cheerful, sit down and gape in her presence till she is fully convinced of your indifference. Never think you have any thing to do to make her happy; but that her happiness is to flow from gratify.

Having arrived on the 10th, he presented himself ing your caprices; and when she has done all a to the King in his life-guard uniform, and was woinan can do, be sure you do not appear grati- most graciously received. At the king's desire fied. Never take an interest in any of her pursuits, he went through the sword exercises at gallop, and if she, asks your advice, make her feel that she which greatly astomsh d and interested the monis troublesome and imperiment. If she attempts arch, who in return, on the following day, showed to rally you good humoredly, on any of your pecu- him a review of 4000 f-male troops, whose arms, to rally you good humoredly, on any of your pecu-liarities, never join in the laugh, but frown her into silence. If she has faults, (which without doubt she will have, and perhaps may be ignorant of) never attempt with kindness to correct them, when the King having had the road cleared for A very estimable friend of ours, who is not to be named, though he might not object to it, once gave us, confidentially, the following anecdate about himself. He was old when he told the story to us, but as may be logically inferred he had not here by young.

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The was old when he told the story to us, but as may be logically inferred he had not have a wife. The annum young the travel over any part of his dominions he pleased. In company never seem the traveller found provisions in the provision of the provisions in the provision of the provision o abundance already provided for him, and ready cooked. He describes the Mahre mountains as very remarkable in their appearance, and on the summits of the perpendicular rocks, of which they are formed the native towns are situated --The mode by which the Dahon our successively

person - singular number - at present - until the that Park had discharged him without paving him people attempting to detain the canoe;" this was the commencement of the affray which ended in Park's death. The old priest, Terosso Weea, further states, that about four years ago a whit man from Constantinople came in search of Park's papers; that he, the priest, saw the person purchase, at a high price, a long tin tube with large sheets of paper in it; but that, after the purchase, American womer, that while they are the most the kind declared the price too little, and made a beautiful in the world, their carriages is worse fresh demand upon the poor merchant. The baoks, it appears, were distributed into different hands, Request the gentleman with whom you are many were cut up as amulets, and some were carwalking to keep the step with you, and do not ried to Boussa, where they remained a very long time. This priest had been more than twenty times to Timbueton, which he describes us not as large as Adoloodia, and famed only as a great exchange mart for goods in consequence of the facil-An unmarried hely should not take the arm of ities for transport afforded by thirty-six tributary streams which enter the Niger within one league of Tinductoo. From Adofondia Mr. Duncan was obliged to return. He received on his way back, the same kind attention from the king of mate friends of the other sex. Two ladies should Dahomey. On starting from Whydday he had taken into his service a French Canadian, by whom he was nearly assassinated; this man atterwalds died of lever, brought on by excessive men at the same time. In the evening two drinking. The vessel from which Mr. Duncan had taken him, which was sold to the slave-deslers, G of emen walk on the outside of the street, and soon got off with a cargo of 600 slaves. " Mr. Duncan safely returned to the coast, bringing with A gentleman may walk between two ladies, but him teo frao budocks, cleven goats, two sheep, looks better to see him walking on the outside five guines fowls, five rare ducks, eleven rare pigeons, and sixteen domestic lowls, all of a very rare breed. These were all presents from a part. o converse with a friend; it is not polite to make of the country never before trodden by an European. On his notived he received every kindness from the coptains of H. M. cruisers, who offered to take him and cruise for the recovery of his health, somewhat affected by his tools and anxieties.-Capt. Lee of the Jone of London, orligingly gave him a passaze from Wyddab to Cape Coast, whence his letter is dated, and from whence, after some perished from the diseases which follows ail sorts repose, he projects starting for Timbuctoo, and

descending the Quarra to Rabba, Tue soon Warn. Sue commandeth her husband in any equal marter, by constant aboying She never cross the her husband in the spring-

tide of his anger, but stay siel it be chbing-water. Surely mention tire to from are worst to be wrought upon when they are hot.
Her clothes are rather county than rostly, and

Her husband's socreta she will not divulge: especially she is careful to conceal his infirmities. In her husbird's absent onhe is wife and deputy

husband, which in thes her double the files of her diligence. At his ceturn he limb all things so well, Her children, though many in number, are none in noise, steering them with a look whither she

The heaviest work of her servants she maketh light, by orderly and seasonably enjoining it. In her husband's si kness she teels more grief than she shows - Dr. Faller. ;

Happy is the man who can brush his own boots shave himself in cold water, and is never troubled with the tooth-ache,

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