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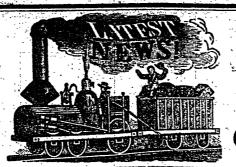
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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1846.

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

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Dec. 20, 51— BANNAN, Ag't.

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WILLI M MUIRHEID,

MERCHANTS HOTEL, 41 Courtlandt Street, NEW YORK. August 26th

From the Democratic Review for April. Che Ship Bnilders. BY J. G. WHITTIER.

The sky is ruddy in the East, The earth is gray below, And, spectral in the river-mist

Hark !- Roars the bellows, blast on blast,

Gee up!—Gee ho!—The panting team For us is toiling near; For us, the raftsmen down the stream Their island barges steer. Rings out for us the ax man's stroke In forests old and still— For us the century-circled oak Falls crashing down his hill.

Lay rib to rib and beam to beam, Nor faithless joint nor yawning seam Shall tempt the searching sea!

Her oaken ribs the vulture beak of Korthern ice way peelThe sunken rock and coral peak
May grate along her keel:
And know we well the painted shell
We give to wind and wave,
Must float, the sailer's citadel,
Or sink, the sailor' grave!

God bless her, wheresor'er the breeze
Her snowy wing shall fan,
Aside the frozen Hebrides
Or sultry Hindostan!-Where'er, in mart or on the main,
With peaceful flag unfurled,
She helps to wind the silken chain
Of Commerce round the world!

No merchandise of sin, No groaving cargo of despair Her roomy hold within. No Lethean drug for Eastern lands, Nor poison draught for ours, a lionest fraits of toiling hands And Nature's sun and showers.

Be hers the Prairie's golden grain,
The Desert's golden sand,
The clustered fruits of sunny Spain,
The spice of Morning land!
Her pathway on the open main
May blessings follow free,
And glad hearts welcome back again
Her white sails from the sea!

My Uncle, The Parson. BY JUHN WATERS. This is the title of a capital thing in the January number of the Knickerbocker. We copy the

At the dinner table our "parson" takes a bottle of cayene pepper from his pocket to season his The two farmers were attentive to all his movewas a full supply of gravy in the dish, to them seemed a superfluity; but the exploring genius of Ajax Telamon was irresistably excited by the pepr, a condiment that was altogether new to him

"Pray sir," said be, "would you have the good ness to let me taste a little of your red SALT! "With pleasure," replied the parson; "but I must apprize you that it is pepper, and not sait; of the strongest force, that I received from

ed it to him, "a few grains go a great way." A half derisive glance at the size of my uncle and then at his own portly figure, seemed to inti mate that he thought the caution very little worthy of notice by a man of his cubicular inches. H bottle on the sides as he had seen the rapped the

The pepper was not long in making his acquainof this internal assailant; hemmed stoutly and repeatedly, as if he were determined to maintain his ground; his face then became scarlet; an unnatural warmth took possession of his frame; the tonsils of his thront began to swell; his eyes glistened, he dashed away a tear from his obstructed sight, spread abroad his arms like Samson groping for the remaining pillars of the temple of Gaza, and rose in an agony of distress and pain, unimaginable by him in his dreams before. His first note was that of the great brindled bull in his own cattleyard at home. The word noan does no jus-

tic whatever to the sound. Fortunately he did not cough. My uncle, much allay the pungency with a glass of water. He caught at the word. He endeavored to say, 'Will that put it out?" and making for a huge s that had been replenished, he raised it boldly to his lips, and took a draught that, had its contents been more gentle, might, for its length and breadth, and depth and heighth, have won from Bacchus the whole conquest of the Indies. "Jedediah," said he, as soon as he could articu-

late, ' for the land's sake, does my mouth biaze? "No," said the other with imperturbable coolness, "but it smokes consumedly, Hiram I tell

"I am, indeed," said my uncle, "an humble nember of the cloth." "Oh you be, be you? And do you think it is ny how consistent, with your calling to travel

EDUCATION. - Every boy should have his head, his heart and his hand educated. Let this truth never be forgotten. By the proper education of the head, he will be taught what is good and what is evil-what is wise and what is foolish-what is right and what is wrong. By the proper education of the heart, he will be taught to love what is good, wise and right, and to hate what is evil, foolish and wrong; and by the proper education of the hand, he will be enabled to supply his wants, to add to his comforts, and to assist those around him. The highest objects of a good education are to reverence and obey God, and to love and serve mankind-everything that helps us in attaining these objects is of great value, and every thing that hinders us is comparatively worthless. When wisdom reigns in the head, and love in the heart, the head is ever ready to do good; order and peace mile around, and sin and sorrow are almost unknowu.

VIEWS AT THE SOUTH -The Mobile Adverti-

... HISTORY OF A FIEND .- A suit of law has com has brought to light the conduct of a fiend, which for baseness and turpitude, can find no parallel, we should think, in the civilized world. The Ex-

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press relates the particulurs as follows:

"The individual to whom we have alluded is a native of Spain or Cuba. He married a young girl a few years ago at Havana, by whom he had a daughter He then seduced the mother of his wife, was arrested for the crime, and tried and condemned to transportation. The vessel on board of which he was placed; with other convicts, was wrecked in a storm on our coast, by which he escaped and made his way to New York. After being some time here, he sent to Havana for his wife and child, who in due time arrived, being accompanied by his wife's sister. Subsequently he seduced the sister, who had offspring by him—and now comes the dreadful point of our story. When his own child had arrived at the age of fourteen or fifteen years, she also became the object of his hellish lust, and proved enciente by him. The authorities hearing of the matter began to stir in the business, when he thought it best to fly, which he did carrying off his own daughter as a mistress. and leaving his wife here, with one or two other

As to business, he had been engaged for some years as agent to a House at Havana. Previous to leaving New York, he placed his goods in the hands of a third party. . The house at Havana hearing of the transaction, sent a power of attornew to a gentleman here to obtain and take charge of the goods which had been in the individual's hands. The gentlemen applied to the third party who had them in possession, but who refused to give them up, claiming to own them. The gen-tlemen then commenced proceedings at law, but in doing so gave an opportunity to the party to bring a counter suit against him, which he did. laying the damages at \$20,000, and the gentleman was ordered to be held to bail in \$6,000 .-This, we believe, he has not been able to obtain and may have to go to prison, and his little business and family are broken up-truly verifying the old adage, 'One man committeth sin, and thousands feel the evil effects thereof.'"

POLITENESS .- True politeness is an accomplishment of a very high order. Ceremonial excess is exceedingly offensive. Great attention to forms which do not breathe either poetry or feeling, is indicative of great weakness; but forms which do breathe such fragrant atmosphere, which communicate pleasure or remove uneasiness, are important. To distinguish between these is no easy matter. We cannot teach people to be poets and poetesses, painters, sculptors and musicians; but we can tell them that they will fail to please the common sense of taste or propriety in either of these capacities, if they do not conceal their art as much as possible, and hide themselves in the exhibition of nature. Self is always offensive. It is self that makes affectation, that spoils the smile and tone of voice, and the air and attitude of those who make the utmost efforts to please. These are not pleased to be talked to as if they were ba-

pies. Musical tones introduced into conversation and talent to manage well than belong to ordinate people. In general nothing pleases so well as the common conversational tone. This is easily known. It is a species of countenance by which we recognize a friend, who is otherwise disguised by the changes of time or climate. Just as the though the romance of the castle, the hamlet, the natural countenance is better than a made-up face -a twisting and writhing of the muscles of the mouth and nose-so is the natural voice. We connot alter it, and if we attempt it, we show our upon ourselves, but most of all by the self which we reveal in our effort to produce a pleasing offect. One might suppose that there cannot be much selfishness in trying to please; but then the. perfection of politene-s requires that we please without an effort. A generous confidence in one another is the true atmosphere of social politeness,

and that will please without showing either the desire or the suspicion. A VALUABLE INVENTION .- This is the age of inventions. Yankee ingenuity is constantly bring-ing out something new, wonderful and useful. among the last, and one of the most curious inrentions that we have ever seen, is a machine in tended to take the place of a nurse at the bedside tance, but he resisted manfully the first intimations of the sick, or over the cradle of the eleeping infant, at that season of the year when flies are a pest-an almost intolerable unnoyance. We have een many a 'scare-crow,' but never before scare fly. A nest box contains a little simple brass-machinery, which may be wound up like a clock, and that will run as long. From the lid of the box-which, by the way, is quite small and ornamental-a short tube projects, into which may be thrust (for instance) a peacock's feather. The machinery being wound up, a motion is pr precisely like the beat' of a clock, which gives to the feather the slow and steady oscillations of a pendulum. This may be so placed as to overspread the face of the patient or the sleeper, and cone rned at the incident, recommended him to will most effectually cause the flies to cease troubling.-A/b. Cit.

A TRADE OF WIVES .- The Huntington (Pa.) Globe thus describes, a trade in wives, which recently took place in Blair county, which is a pret ty fair start in the line matrimonial for a new ounty: 'The trade took place between Mr. T. and Mr. D, in a written article of agreement, th latter paying the former the following articles renerally denominated as 'boot': two dollars in cash, three gallons of whisky, two pounds of smok ing tobacco, one pair of shoes, one bell crowned hat, such as was the fashion when Adam was a boy, and several unmentionable trifles. On couhis safety against internal combustion; and his clusion of the agreement the wives changed places. powers of speech in some measure returning, and leaving behind all their moveable effects, including with them his self possession, he strode in front of the children, and established themselves in their my uncle and accosted him: "Do you know, mis- new homes. The parties are in moderate circumstances.

SCENE IN A WESTERN COURT. - While a Mr. Estes was giving his testimony in a case trying a the Justices' Court, in Van Buren county, Mo., i shout the country in this here way, carrying hell a trifling suit, a Mr. Anderson called him a liar. The insult was resented. Anderson being the stronger man, got Estes down, and was dealing heavy blows upon him, when Estes drew a penknife and stabbed him some half dozen times, and he fell back a lifeless corpse. Estes was admitted to bail, and it is rumored that he has since disappeared; some suppose for the purpose of evading justice, while others think that he has been sum marily dealt with, by Anderson's friends.

Genus Enigrants.-It appears from the annual report of the New York German Society, read at their anniversary a few evenings since that during the year, ending at that date, 30.812 German emigrants had arrived at that port, which 12,000 more than last year. A leading object of this Society is to protect and provide for the German population, and particularly emigrants.enditures during the year were about \$5,500, and their receipts some \$500 more.

CIVILITY. Some people suppose that unless they behave with rudeness towards their inferiors. they cannot command respect. The homage done the inward feeling in every instance is that of amount of lead corded up on the whorvesat Galena ays:—

"Throwing away the Tariff for Oregon would contempt. One's conduct should always be civil was as large as King allicens of pounds. The be to sacrifice the National prosperity at far too and polite, for civility and politeness can alone discheap a rate-like throwing away our birthright arm the malice of pride, and form a guard against and will somewhat evince the capacity of the Greet the venem of the vulgar.

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There's a good time coming, boys, A good time coming:
War in all men's eyes shall be
A monster of inliquity,
In the good time coming.
Nations shall not quarrel then,
To prove which is the stronger;
Nor slaughter men for glory's sake;
Waif a little laurer.

Wait a little longer.

There's a good time coming, boys, A good time coming:
And a poor man's family
Shall not be his misery.
In the good time coming,
Every child shall be askelp,
To make his right arm stronger;
the happier he, the more he has;
Wait a little longer. There's a good time coming, boys,

There's a good time co sing, hoys, A good time coming:
The people shall be temperate,
And shall love instead of hate,
In the good time coming,
They shall use, and not abuse
And make all virtue stronger;
The reformation has begun;
Wait a little longer.

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming: A good time coming:
Let us aid it all we can.
Every woman, every man.
The good time coming.
Smallest helps, if rightly given,
Make the impulse stronger;
Twill be strong enough one day;
Wait a little longer. THE WIFE -A BEING TO COME HOME TO .-

ionship of a woman? An influence like the gentle dew, and the cheering light, more felt throughout the whole of his existence, in its softening. healing, and harmonizing power than acknowledge soothing power than are those care-worn sons of the soil, who struggle for the bread of life; in our

though the romance of the castle, the hamlet, the waving-plume, and the

"Clarion wild and high," may all have vanished from the scene, the charm of woman's influence lives as brightly in the piceffort, and we displease by the outrage we commit ture of domestic joy, as when she placed the wreath of victory on the hero's brow. Nuy, more so, for there are deeper sensibilities at work, thoughts more profound and passions more intense, in our great theatre of intellectual and moral strife, than where the contest was for martial fame, and force of arms procured for each competitor his share of

Among all the changes which have taken place in the condition of mankind, it is then not the least of woman's privileges, that her influence remains the same except only as it is deepened and perfected as her own character approaches toward perfection. It is not the least of her privileges, that she can still be all to man which his necessities require; that he can retire from the tumult of the world, and seek her society with a zest which hothing can impair, so long as she receives him with a true and faithful heart—true to the best and kindest impulses of which her Lature is capa-

her care. And that it is so, thow many a home can witness-how many a fireside welcome-how many happy meeting after absence painfully prolonged! Yes, there are seenes within the sacred precincts of the household hearth, which not the less because no stranger's eyes behold them, repay, and richly too, dark days of weary conflict, and long nights of anxious care. But who shall pain them? Are they not graven on the hearts of wives ! and those who hold the picture there in all its beauty, vividness and truth, would scarcely wish to draw aside the veil, which screens it from the world,-

The little that I have seen of the world and know on the errors of others in sorrow, not in anget. the desolation of the soul's sunctuary, and threat whose hand it came. - Longfellow.

GROWTH AND PROSPERITE OF THE WEST .-An interesting article in the National Magazine contains some striking facts concerning the growths and prospects of that wonderful region... The productive industry of the nino States bordering on the Western waters is thus set forth: Agriculture, \$194,684, 895; manufacture, 38,227,785; commerce, 28,322,413; the forest, 3,376,794; nines, 6,008,378 fisheries, 11,717-total, \$270,-521,932-And yet the entire population, accorng to the last census, of these nine States is than five and a half millions of people.

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And fire sparks rising for and fast
'Are fading with the stars.
All day for us the smith shall stand
Beside that flashing forge;
All day for us his heavy hand
The groaning anvil scourge.

Up!--up!--in nobler toil than ours No craftsmen bear a part: We make of Nature's giant powers The slaves of human Art.

Where'er the keel of our good ship
The sea's rough field shall plawWhere'er her tossing spars shall drip
With salt spray caught below—
That ship must heed her master's beck,
Her helm obey his hand,
And seamen tread her reeing deck
As if they trod the land.

Ho!--strike away the bars and blocks,
And set the good ship free!
Why lingers on these dusty rocks
The young bride of the sea?
Look!--how she moves adown the grooves
In graceful beauty now!
How lowly on the breast she loves
Sinks down her virgin prow!

Speed on the ship!--But let her bear

oncluding portion:

and perceiving that the effect was grateful and appetizing, he exclaimed: friend in the tropics, and," said he, as he hand-

son loosen the grains of his fiery stimulant, applied it in the same way, but without the same caution, to his gravy, and used it freely with his

Another jar of water seemed to reassure him of er that I took you for a parson?'

fire in your breeches pocket?"

ser; referring to a rumor that the industry of the country was to be bartered away for Oregon,

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Wait a Little Longer. There's a good time coming, boys, A good time coming: We may not live to see the day, But earth shall glisten in the ray Of the good time coming. Cannon balls may aid the truth,

There's a good time coming, 2073, A good time coming:
The pen shall supersede the aword,
And right not might, shall be the lord,
in the good time coming.
Worth, not birth shall rule mankind,
And he acknowledged stronger;
The proper impulse has been given;
Wait a little longer.

There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time centing:
Hateful rivalries of creed
Shall not make their martyrs bleed.
In the good time coming.
Religion shall be shorn of pride,
And flourish all the stronger;
And charity shall trim her lamp;
Wait a little longer.

A good thine coming:
Little chitaten shall not toil,
Under, or above, the soil,
In the good time conding.
But shall play in healthful fields,
Till lumbs and minds grow stronger;
And every man shall read and write;
Watt a little longer.

After all, what is it that man seeks in the companvery efforts displease. They are in manners what labor is in poetry or painting. They show art rule. It is in fact a being to come home to, in the labor is in poetry or painting. They show art happiest sense of that expression. Poetic lays of and hid nature. They are to manners what cant are some notice of that expression. Poetic lays of ancient times were wont to tell how the bold waris 10 rengion. Soit piping tones that are agreea-ble to children are often offensive to adults, who are not pleased to be talked to as if they were has weary limbs that woman's hand might pour into savor greatly of art, and require more skill and their wounds the healing balm. But never wea-

glory or of wealth-

ble; and sacred to the faithful trust committed to

of the history of mankind, teaches me to look up-When I take the history of one poor heart that has sinned and suff red, and represent to myself the struggles and tempt tions it has passed through the brief pulsations of joy; the feverish inquietude f hope and fear; the tears of regret; the feebleness of purpose; the pressure of want; the desertion of friends; the scorn of a world that has little charity; ening vices within; health gone, happiness gone, even hope, that remained the longest, gone; I would fain leave the soul of my fellow man with him, from

ATTEMPT TO DESTROTTUE THEE PRINCIPAL Horeis in New York City -The New York Globs states that on Tuesday night attempts to fire the Astor House were made in two places. which were, however, defeated by the a mirable arrangements for putting out fires in that establishment. An attempt was also made, about half past seven, to burn Howard's Hotel! The bedding in two rooms in a remote part of the house was set on fire, and the bedsteads burnt through. The City Hotel was fired the night before in a edroom at the top of the house. This is pretty bold work for two nights !

of the same and the

But thought's a weapon stronger,
We'll win our battle by its aid,
Wail a little longer,