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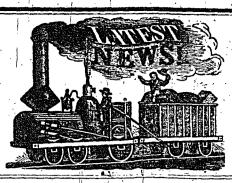
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Pottsville, Feb. 7, 1816. 6—1y*

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She wrapped him in a little shroud,
Her first born and her last;
Her soul with heavy grief was bowed,
Her tears were talling fast,
And aver and anon she pressed
The icy burden to her breast. The icy burden to her breast.

She gently moved her trembling hand
Up through his silken hair;
Her warm soft breath his soft cheek fanned,
But his was wanting there;
The hushed lips woke no joyous strain,
Alas! they never ope'd again.
His full black eye was half unclosed,
But faded was its light;
And on the drooping lids reposed
Death's pale and mournful light;
In winning tones she called his name,
But back a hollow echo came.

His infant toys along the floor
Lay scattered far and wide,
Just as he left them there; before
He laid him down and died;
The mother raised them, one by one,
The treasures of her infant son.

Within some safe and secret place.
Those precious toys she hid,:
Then calmly o'er his marble face
She drew the cofin lid— The pall's dark mantle o'er him spread, But murmured not that he was dead.

Then slow his silent form she bore
Beneath a willow tree,
Where once he used to sit and pour
A song of childish glee:
A bird sang on a bending limb
Perchance it sang a dirge for him. Below, deep in the flowery sod,
A little grave was made;
Its very turf his feet had trod,
For there he oft had played;
How felt that mother, as she give
His play-ground for her darling's grave? Her hand was firm, her cheek was pale,
But blanched not with despair,
And sorrow only winged the wall
That rent the troubled air;
For it was but dust she gave the sod,
The gem she cherished was with God. She scattered rose-buds on the spot,

And lilies pure as snow, Then turned and sought her childless cot,

But spake not of her woe;
"In Heaven," she cried, and sweetly smiled,
"The mother meets her scraph child." The Cin Pail.

A STORY FOR YOUNG MECHANICS. Some seventeen years ago, I was a "prentic boy," in the then "city of Mud." now the goodly city of Rochester. The business of which I was then obtaining a knowledge was conducted on Exchange street, though I boarded in one of the

streets in the western part of the city. In going to my tea I was in the habit of meeting almost every evening for many weeks in succession, a small, young, well dressed, and good looking girl, with a tin pail in her hand; at length my curiosity became excited, and I resolved to ascergood name, and a robust constitution, had resolved to economise in the matter of rent, by hiring a house in the suburbs of the city. His breakfast was always ready by day-break, and taking his dinner with him, he saved the hour each day which most persons spend in going to and coming He also wished to save the hour usually devoted to tea, and therefore had that meal daily taken to

abled him to spend the whole day, and as much of the evening as he chose, in the shop.

The industrious habits of the shoemaker were soon discovered, and met their due reward. Customers flocked in upon him, and he was obliged not only to rent a larger shop, but to employ an additional number of workmen. But the increase f business did not wean him from the plan he had early adopted of saving time-his third meal still having been taken to him by his little wife

in the tin pail. About this time I left the city and did not reurn for some twelve years. I had not, however, orgotten the shoemaker, having from the first knowledge of him discovered the germ of success in his manner of life. I visited the place where his old shop had stood, but it had given place to a new brick row. In vain I looked for the sign. I was at length informed by a friend that about two years previous he had removed to Ohio. "Do you know anything of his circumstance

I enquired.

'I do. In the first place he took to Ohio about five thousand dollars in cash, from three of which real estate near Cincinnati, he has already realized three times that amount. The other two thousand he put into a pork establishment, and that sam has yielded him a large profit. "But even had he not resorted to speculation," added my friend, "he could not but have succeeded in life so thorough were his business habits, and especially as those habits were seconded by an indus-

ious little wife. I have recently returned from a visit in Ohio, and have again seen the shoemaker and his wife He is now in the prime of life, possesses an ample fortune, and an unsullied reputation for probity Never having any personal acquaintance with him Rochesteronian. This was late in the afternoon. and I very cheerfully accepted an invitation to ake fea with him. Improving a moment's silence

at the table. I remarked-"I fear, Mr. H. you are not so great an econonist as you used to be. "Why not?" he enquired. "When I first became acquainted with Mrs. H. you could not afford time to go to tea, and she

used to carry it to you."
"In a little tin pail," said she, bursting into a augħ. "Exactly." "Indeed, Mr. W., have you known us so long!" I then made myself known as the former aprentice to Mr. B., and was immediately recomlized by Mrs. H. as one of her earliest street ac-

uaintances in Rochester. "But the pail-what do you think has become f that?" asked Mr. H.

ble evidences of the ravages of time. "But what is your object in preserving that Wite esseciations. We look upon it as one o the earliest instruments which contributed to our

H. and their interesting and happy family, and not a day since then has my mind been without the remembrance of "The Tin Pail." WHEAT CROP OF THE UNITED STATES .- The bushels. For fourteen years provious to 1846, the average annual export of wheat from the U. States to all parts of the world, was 5,505,000 oushels in 1836, only 805 bushels; in 1838; 41,-475 bushels; in 1836, we imported 4,000,000 bushels; deduct the imports, and the average of

YIELD NOT. "The virtue of adversity is fortitude."-Bacon. At all the periods of life we are subject to reverses and troubles, some of which we can partly or wholly obviate by prudent management, while others are entirely beyond our control. Schemes ptanned with the most vigilant care, are frustrated by some unforeseen casuality; hopes dear to the heart are crushed and blighted; beings that impart to the soul its purest solace are taken from us, and the lights that burst as warmly upon the

heart are extinguished. To such, and to many other misfortunes, are we constantly exposed, yet we should never for get that all affliction is susceptible of being increased or diminished by the manner which we receive it. The reverses of life have their strength in the weakness by which they are met. Do are also adding to the horors of the scene. The not yield to misfortunes, say the maxims, but marriages of the Queen of Spain and her sister have been consummated without producing any be said to be a great battle, in which the cowards are cut down ingloriously in the night. Much depends upon courage. There are mental as well as physical Waterloos. Every individual has his pattle grounds. The way in which man fights in life's great battle shows what virtue there is in

Adversity brings forth the mind. There is much beauty in that remark of Seneca's the good things of prosperity are to be wished, those of adversity to be admired.

Fortitude is the nobility of intellect. It raises

Flour is in demand in Liverpool at an advance of the beauty to be advance. the mind above the keenness of reverse. It is an intellectual greatness, placing man upon a lofty pedestal, where he may stand firm and unshaken, looking with calmness upon the adversities of life as they dash in all their wild fury around him-To the young, who from their ardent and effer-vescent character, from their engerness for accomplishments, are not apt to have much power of endurance, or patient waiting, let it be said that in general much must be done, long delay must be endured, before they can accomplish what they esire. There is no 'open sesame,' no mystic wand, as they may imagine, to make the portals and the attainment of eminence requires a firm,

unyielding spirit .- Rochester American. MAKING FREE WITH A FRIEND—We can take any freedom with a friend—it is with him we like any freedom with a friend—it is with him we like any freedom often means taking somebody by royal highness has got a young and beautiful the arm, and dragging him into a scrape, because we reverence him above all other men. This standing on no ceremony frequently implies sitting below the salt at your friends beard, and being that his wedding has not found more favor in the wholly overlooked in the flattering attentions lavered to the consummation."

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when you play a subordinate part in the friendly comedy; although then if there happen to be a from that meal. Many economists would have cold plate or a shabby bunch of grapes, you are been satisfied with the rising and going down of sure of getting it, because your friend can "take the sun; but not so with the young shoemaker. liberty with you," he knows "you don't mind it." We feel bound to be punctual and conscientious with those we are indifferent about; while we him by his pretty little wife-the arrangement en- | can afford at any time on the frostiest night, to be an hour after our appointment with the single gentleman who occupies an appointment in our heart's core. With him we can play any prank that

suits our humor or our convenieuce. We can fail to visit him when he expects us, if we have to may not be kept. We are to be punctual—if we the price of provisions has had its usual effect in

auxiety amoilest commercial men and capitalists. ANOTHER MANMOTH CAVE. - We learn from The following are the present quotations, delivered the Columbia (Tennessee) Democrat, which is of here :- Merchant Bar £9 5s., best Rolled £11. a late date, that a gentleman of that town has Nailrods £10, Hoop £11, Sheet £12, No. 1 discovered a "mammoth cave" in the county of Scotch Pig £4:5s. Maury. The gentleman, in company with another, entered the cave, which they supposed a small oue, in search of fugitive slaves, and after her sister. proceeding a considerable distance they endeavored, ineffectually to retrace their steps. In ble tyrainy over the press. All the liberal and this dilemma, (says the account,) to remain in- independent newspapers have been seized over active was sure destruction, for no one knew of and over again; some of them all one day. Sevtheir design or whereabout, and the only deter- eral of-them have been condemned to heavy fines, mination was to proceed, if happily they might even for articles that were not actually published,

find some outlet. While wandering on this most singular adven- mense force is in Madrid, to suppress any attempt ture, sometimes stumbling over rocks, and at other at rising that may be made. times on their hands and knees, crawling through narrow entrances into large and spacious rooms, beautifully decorated with stalactities of glittering appearances, hanging in various forms and Would that there were a thousand such reformors shapes, with walls of rock on either side, their to cry aloud in the streets: steps and voices echoing through the grottees and deep recesses, passing streams of thirty and forty the Tobacco Users, and Tobacco Non Users. It enquired him out, and introduced myself as a yards in width and some three or four in depth, is difficult to say which is the largest class; but they at length became greatly encouraged, from it is certain that the Non-Users of Tobacco, are the circumstance of their lights burning more by far the most ancient and respectable. The freely, and renewing their efforts they soon discovered an outlet, and once more found them dark moist-looking mouth, especially at the cor-

selves on terra firms, and above ground. They entered the cave between 9 and 10 o'clock terranean region, travelling with all the speed Maladies; lose their powers of discerning ex their strength would admit of until they found its odors and flavors; forfeit their freedom of make out their whereabout, and when they did so, they found themselves about six miles from the place of entrance.-N. Y. Tribune.

WAGES OF FEMALES IN NEW YORK .- The Press in New York is speaking out upon the subject of wages paid to femalez in that city. According to a scale of prices published in the Her-juice of tobacco, and at another the overflowing ald, females receive three cents for making a plain of philanthropy. A great Reformer with a mag-"That I suppose was long since numbered with parasol, or umbrella, and "find their own thread;" the things that were."

"By no means," said he, at the same time tipping a wink at his wife.

She arose from the table and left the zoom, and soon returned with the identical pail, as they both assured me. I need hardly say that it has a left to realize the trade of the parasols, from 3 to 12 cents, and for umbrellas from 4 to 12 cents. The journal to which we also and charming. I was addicted to an additional to which we also and charming. I was addicted to the sanger of the control of the contr and a manufacturer who advertises for 50 girls, exhibition as a tec-totaller with a jug of "the creasoon returned with the identical pail, as they both from 4 to 12 cents. The journal to which we allow assured me. I need hardly say that it bore palpable evidences of the ravages of time.

What what is work object in preserving that therefore that each of them must make sixty several manufactures, and the advice of the physical manufactures. en parasols in six days, or eleven daily, to pay for cian was fortified by my own experience: More food alone; and that if her clothing cost one dolt than thirty years has passed away since I deliberlar weekly, she must make thirty-three parasols stely renounced the use of tobacco in all its forms, waskly to pay for this clothing. A girl must be in I have often wished that every individual rather scantily clad for fifty-two dollars annually. success in life, and as such we shall ever cher-Then if she must make one hundred parasols sion, could prevail on himself to try but for three weekly, or 16 parasols daily, for mere food and months the experiment which I have made; sure I soon afterwards took my leave of Mr. and Mrs. scanty clothing, what is her provision against ac-cidents, or against the sickness to which such priration and severe labor expose her! She vork during the night, after having toiled exceswheat crop of the United States in 1840, was 84. sively during the day. To pay for the plainest 823,000 bushels; and, in 1844, it was 95,607,000 food and the scantiest clothing, she must make five

housand two hundred parasols in a year. Streeter, in his "Higglety Pig-gleties," says "Hogs are now patriotically perishing for the country's weal, out west," A cockney at our elbow thinks it is the province of calves to die for their country's weal.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA.

Sixteen Days Later from Europe. The steamship Beitannia arrived at Boston on Saturday morning, after a boisterous passage of eighteen days, having left Liverpool on the 20th

ultima. The Cambria, with Mr. Bancroft, our newly appointed Minister to the Court of St. James, on board, had arrived at Liverpool previous tolthe de-The deplorable condition of Ireland engrosses

parture of the Britannia. public attention in the British Islands. The fa-mine continues to spread over that unfortunate country. Diseases of the most mulignant type have been consummated without producing any more serious effects on political affairs than pro-tests from England, and from one or two other European powers, against the alliance with France, which are intended to form the basis of

future interventions, should occasion require. There is some anxiety yet in the minds of the owners of the Great Britain. The noble vessel is

Flour is in demand in Liverpool at an advance of I shilling, since the last steamer. Cotton has also advanced. Grain is rapidly advancing in all the European ports.

The money, like most of the produce markets. s in a somewhat depressed state. The prospects of the winter are not so cheering as they could be desired, but there is nothing to create such serious

FRANCE .- A letter to a London paper, says: "Whatever may be the opinions of your American readers with respect, to free-trade, it is corof prosperity fly open to them. Fortune must be wooed with solicitude and patience. Reputation can only be gained by a long course of rectitude, the daty on the importation of American. cotted, which at present produces between 19, 000.000 and 13.000,000 france, would cause a vast increase in the consummation."

wholly overlooked in the flattering attentions lav-ished upon a guest whom your friend never cares hearted young fellow.

An American tradesman, named Homer, carrying on business in this city, having failed, his creditors made an attempt to deprive him of the be nefit of the bankrupt laws, on the ground of his oclag a foreigner. Notwithstanding Prench laws have the brutelity to treat foreigners more severey than natives, the court, in this instance, decided n favor of Mr. Homer.

There is a prospect of a scarcity of provisions in France during the winters. Some provision stores have been broken open in Paris, but the riot was quelled. ENGLISH IRON MARKET. Prices generally during the last fortnight have been stationary .make a call upon an acquaintance; we can leave teration in prices. Rails were much in demand, his letter unanswered for a week, if we have notes and orders were given at advanced prices. Pig. about nothing to reply to from unrespected corres- for forge purposes, was improved, and the general pondents. The pledge one gives him is an after trade in the district appears to be in a sound and dinner promise to one's wife to be at home at eleven which is rigidly observed if nothing happens was depressed, and prices were 2s 6d per ton o tempt one to break faith. It may be kept, or it lower; this is now nearly recovered. The rise in depressing the manufacturing interest and creating

SPAIN .- The engrossing topics of the Spanish

newspapers are the marriages of the Queen and The Government exercises the most abominahaving been forbidden by the censure. An im-

Tonacco.-The Cincinnati Herald thus puts out the pipe of the lovers of the Virginia weed.

to cry aloud in the streets:
The world should be divided into two classes— Tobacco-Users are generally distinguished by a ners, soiled teeth, tainted breath, copious expectoration, stuffed nostrils, sallow complexion, and in the evening, and came out about 3 o'clock in their heads are usually involved in a fog. They the morning; having been six hours in this sub- are liable to a great variety of mysterious nervous Maladies : lose their powers of discerning exquisan egress. It was some time before they could and become slaves to an Appetite! render themselves at times disagreeable to their friends; quite distasteful to their wives; in a word may be said o be making perpetual demands on the charity of

their fellow men. Occasionally some of this strange class of beinge turn out philanthropists; but it is a queer thing to see a man discharging at one breath, the nificent eigar in his mouth is about as pleasant an

that it would turn every acre of tobacco land into a wheat field, and add five years longevity to the

iverage af human life." Монке гов Реметсудии. -То Водов Catholic Advocate says, that a coluny of mission-aries of the order of St. Benedict, started from Munich on the 29th of July, for the Umted States of America, to form at St. Joseph, in Pennsylvania, the first monastery of Benedictines. It is com-posed of Rev. Father Boniface. With new (prior.) F. Maximillian Goetner, two thechogons, two scho

the fourteen years was about 5,000,000.

lastics, and several lay brothers.