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March 6, 1852. IMPORTANT NEWS TO THE PUBLIC

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Dec:6, 1851.

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April 17, 1852. 16.3m

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Be careful of your money!

Be careful of your money, boys

Be careful of your money!

You'll find, it true, that friends are fe When you are short of money! But do not shut sweet mercy's doors When sorrow pleads, or want implores:

To help to heal misfortune's sores,
Be careful of your money;
Be careful of your money,
Be careful of your money;
To help the poor who seek your door
Be careful of your money!

Historical.

Abbreviated from the National Intelligencer.] THE AZTECS. These children, or dwarfs, have something of the complexion of the American aborigines. The boy is about thirty-three inches and the girl about twenty-nine inches in height; but they are small and slender in proportion to their height and delicately ormed: forehead small and quite retreating; be nine or ten, and the boy nearly twenty.-The boy is said to weigh about twenty pounds and the girl seventeen. They do not appear to me to be iditoic, but their manifestations of intellect and acquirements are very feeble, corresponding nearly with ordinary children at a year and a half and two years of age.— They seemed affectionate and sensitive .-They caressed each other when told to do so; for toys. A little dancing image in a small box filled them with delight, causing them to skip about the stage, dancing in imitation and clasping their tiny hands in great glee. The boy blowed a little trumpet and sawed a little fiddle and rode a little rocking-horse.-But a little music-box, about three inches by it with most inquiring looks, peered earnest-

two, was their chief joy, and seemed to fill them with intense delight. They examined y into it to see where the sounds came from, and pressed it long and repeatedly to their ears as if in perfect ecstacy. The lady who on the finger of the girl Bartola. slow progress in acquiring language. They seem to understand readily many things said they were informed by their interpreters that o them, in which they have probably been a the word Iximaya signified "the great cen-

long time trained. When the hour of exhibition was up, they were told to make their bow to the company and bid them good-bye. Whereupon they walked side by side to the front of the stage, and Maximo, as if con-scious that Bartola was the weaker vessel, and apprehensive that she might not perfectly comprehend the order which had been given, placed his hands upon her head and pressed t down to a very low bow, to the great amusement of the audience. But it was not my main object at this time to give a description of these curious dwarfs. The papers are doing that every day. I am surprised, however, that they 1,443,799 62 one of the principal actors in the scenes dements of the history in his own language, and sometimes copies eventful scenes in full from the thrilling journal of Velasques, carefully and elegantly translated. And it is not to draw up in good military array, while with the highest satisfaction we learn from the blood-hounds leaped and raged in their he translator that the full journal of Velasques will be published to the world as soon as the author's consent can be obtained. But we must hasten to give lovers of the marrelious a foretaste of that most grand and deicious feast they are hereafter to enjoy. It appears from the pamphlet that Mr. Stephens, in his Travels in Central America, speaks of an old padre, or Catholic priest of Santa Cruz del Quiche, who told him some wonderful stories of ruins of ancient cities in

dre, a height of ten or twelve thousand feet, Gulf of Mexico, he had seen with his own with his troop of fifty men, dashed by them eyes, in the remote distance, " a large city, over a great space, with turrets white and glittering in the sun." Mr. Stephens, though very desirous to explore that region of country and test the truth of the padre's statement, had no time to'do so; it would be a long and persious undertaking. But he adds two young men of good constitution, and which was nowhere less than a thousand who could afford to spend five years, might succeed." That hint, it seems, gave birth to the "Aztec Children;" "for," says the un-rate and fervid pen of Velasquez: known author of this pamphlet, "it is now, known that two intrepid young men, incited mules at a copious stream which rushed probably by this identical passage, agreed to forth from its recesses, and recruit our own undertake the perilous and romantic enter- exhausted strength with food and rest, was prise." They were a Mr. Huertis, of Baltimore, an American of Spanish parents from rocky course of the current for a convenient Cuba, and a Mr. Hammond, a civil engineer watering place, Antonio discovered that it from Canada. Providing themselves with issued from a cavern, which, though a merc mathematical instruments, daguerreotype apthe fall of 1848. Here, procuring mules and Indian guides, they started through a wild, broken country for 150 miles on the Guides. Our first sensations are our feverroken country for 150 miles on the Gulf of Amatique, and then struck off to the southwest for Coban, where they arrived on the was long since we had slept under a root o morning of Christmas day. At Coban they any kind. While here, a few men could defell in with Pedro Velasques, who was there fend our repose against an assault from thou on a trading expedition from San Salvador, sands; but it was horribly evident to my

city for themselves. With this letter and evidences of good living had more effect upfresh guides and mules they proceeded on their journey, and at last reached Guégue-tenango, where they were thrown a little aback by the cura throwing cold water on their project. He regarded the story of the padre as a freak of imagination, and bestow guarding our citadel. It is unnecessary to the cold water seems to the cold water on their project. He regarded the story of the padre as a freak of imagination, and bestow guarding our citadel. It is unnecessary to the right water that we guarding our citadel. It is not considered to have been faithfully padre as a freak of imagination, and bestow guarding our citadel. It is unnecessary to the right water that we guarding acceptable to the right research to the right lers had determined to find the city, and they and were in the lassitude of famine.'

From this date to the 20th is spent in traversing, amid exciting incidents, the mountranslator:—
tainous route indicated by the padre. At the latter date we find the following entry:

"A bright and most auspicious morning, and all but poor Antonio in fine health and party could scarcely seize their rifles before feeling. The wind by compass N. E., and rolling away a billowy ocean of mist toward, I suppose, the Bay of Honduras. Antonio says the Pacific will be visible within an hour; more and more of the lower mountains becoming visible every moment. Fancy we

of the State of Chiapas pretty distinctly.'the longitude 92 degrees 15 minutes west.-Brave Huertis is in ecstacy with some disco-

and the little girl, when required to give up a favorite toy, burst into a hearty child-like midst of a vast amphitheatre of hills to northearty, which, however, was quieted in a minute or two, and she was at play again. ute or two, and she was at play again.—Yucatan. Still it is no doubt the place the land armed with spears, enter the cavern in your richly monumented city, of vast dimension have an emphatically oriental aspect."

natives whom they met on the journey, and

We must pass over other incidents till the party arrived within the circuit of the Alpine centre of a perfectly level plain, about five leagues in diameter, at a distance of scarcely two from the spot they had reached. Here a rich landscape spread out before them of forest and cultivated fields, and small villages of low flat-roofed dwellings of stone,

and herds of deer, cattle and horses, "While the whole party, with their cavalcade of mules and baggage, were gazing upon the scene, two horsemen, in bright blue and yellow tunics, and wearing turbans deness, all liabilities.

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Potaville, Jan 11, 1891

Set T. In it surprised, however, that they have wonder for under succeedingly interesting account, replies with toils, perils, hair-breadth escapes and horrible deaths, of their discovery and transportation to this country. This account is contained in a pamphlet of thirty-five palong retinue of athletic Indians, equally well mounted, clothed in brilliant red tunics. transportation to this country. This account is contained in a pamphlet of thirty-five pages, printed in New York, and bearing date 1850. The pamphlet is anonymous, but, nevertheless, contains abundant internal evidence of being authorities. It is a part of the highest Spanish mounded, followed by a long retinue of athletic Indians, equally well mounted clothed in brilliant red tunics, with coronals of gay feathers closely arranged within a band of blue cloth. Each horse-idence of being authorities. idence of being authentic. It purports to be man carried a long spear, pointed with a pol-derived mainly from a Spanish journal by ished metal, and each held in a leash a brace Pedro Velasques, of San Salvador, who was of powerful blood-hounds, which were also of the purest Spanish breed. The two leascribed. The translator, who modestly conceals his own name, sometimes gives abridge manding air and stature, suddenly wheeled their horses, and giared upon the large party of intruders with fixed amazement. Their of intruders with fixed amazement. followers evinced equal surprise, but forgot extending, as it was found, the whole length not to draw up in good military array, while of the city to its western gate. Incredible as

thoogs." One of the Indian interpreters here advised the party to make an instant retreat, as the only means of saving their lives, otherwise they would certainly be overcome, and their heads cut off and placed on poles around the city; for this was said to be the fate of all strangers who were found within twelve leagues of lximaya. Velasquez and Hammond were disposed to follow this advice, but Huertis, who was the leader of the party, kings of Assyria from before the foundation the interior of the country, and particularly and whom they were all bound to obey, utof one living city far beyond the mountains: terly rejected the proposition. He had come The padre declared that in his younger days he had climbed to the top of the Sierra Madead or alive. While they were debating what was to be

was the only route by which they could escape, for "the mountains surrounding the whole area of the plain were absolutely perfeet." In these straightened circumstances, "To retire into the forest and water our our first necessary resource. In tracing the fissure exteriorly, was, within, of cathedral dimensions and solemnity. We all entered freedom and independence, and of that per fect security which is the basis of both. It and finding him to be a congenial spirit, and mind that a few watchful assailants would bound to Santa Cruz del Quiche as well as suffice to reduce us to starvation, or destroy

themselves, they pursued the wild journey us in detail. Our security was that of a pri-

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ed upon it sundry sarcastic comments. But say that we gladly arose to the rich repast that nothing is impossible to him that wills;" ensued, for we had eaten nothing but our and our courageous and enterprising travel- scant allowance of tortillas for many days, would not be put back by trifles. The cura After this welcome least, we leave the finally furnished them with guides, and on party to their night's repose in this remarkthe 5th of May they departed to ascend the lable cavern of lximaya. What followed on the succeeding day seems to be condensed from the manuscript of Velasquez by the "In the morning, about the break of day,

many of the dogs, who had driven in the affrighted Indians on goard, were springing mer, in the northern part of Connecticut, at their altroats. Mr. Huertis, however, the was a witness to the following proceeding American leader of the expedition, with that on the part of a fox that had somewhere presence of mind which seems always to have distinguished him, told the men that king it on his back to his burrow. On corifles were useless in such a contest, and that ming to a small, rapid stream, he seemed to already see the Pacific, a faint yellow plain, rifles were useless in such a contest, and that almost as elevated as ourselves. Can see part the hounds must be dispatched with their long knives as fast as they came in, while laid down the dead pig, and went out into a At 12 o'clock meridian the record continues: the fire-arms were to be reserved for their piece of woods near by, from which he soon masters. This canine butchery was accomplished with a stick of wood in his mouth. He lad the wood down, and fook up the pig. hair black and glossy, eyes black and bright; features finely chisselled and by no means repulsive, for some of the ladies asked and lines a difference of several minutes between plished with but little difficulty; none of the ladies asked and repulsive, for some of the ladies asked and lines are later watch and chronometer, and party received any serious injury from their and then again laid down the pig. received kisses from the little girl; the line fears the latter has been shaken. Sr. Huerreceived Risses from the intite girl; the line from the top of the torehead to the end of the nose is nearly straight. One of the exhibitors expressed his belief that the girl might perhaps merely a few unleashed as scouts to the pig and comparing it with the wood he others held in reserve; for no more were had brought. Being apparently satisfied with tor it is precisely in the direction he indicated. Autonio says he can see it with his naked eye, although less distinctly than here-tofore. I can only see a white straight line; like a ledge of limestone real of the care of animal hones and animal hones animal hones and animal hones and animal hones and animal hones heard of for some time. Meanwhile Mr. the trial, he took the wood in his mouth and naked eye, although less distinctly than heretofore. I can only see a white straight line; like a ledge of limestone rock on an elevated to sling their rifles at their backs, bade them stand ready with their knives.

"Almost instantly they observed a party of ten dismounted natives, in scarlet tunics, and armed with spears, enter the cavern in an end! We have all seen it through the rushed out again without venturing on furclass as distinctly as though it were but a few leagues off, and it is now clear and bright to the unaided eye. It is unquestionably a richly monumented city, of yest dimensions. within lofty parapetted walls, three or four miles square, inclined inward in the Egyptian style, and its interior domes and turrets have an emphatically oriental aspect." ertis and his party marched quietly out and that it would be a safe prize. But he was Having assured themselves of the existence of the padre's city, and made all necessary observations, and discovered its bearings they disarmed. At a short distance, howcais as it in perfect ecstacy. The lady who had brought the music, box to the room made from various points, the party returned from ever, drawn up in good order, was another fore he could get through the aperture, he a present of it to the boy Maximo, that he the mountain, recruited a trusty guard of 35 squadron of horse, which Mr. Huertis deterfriendly. Indians, whom they armed with mined instantly to charge. Ordering his instead of making his breakfast from a young might be happy forever. And another lady brought a miniature gold ring, and placed it rifles, and having obtained fresh mules and whole party to mount the noble stalling the rifles, and having obtained fresh mules and whole party to mount the noble stalling the rifles, and having obtained fresh mules and whole party to mount the noble stalling the riflesh mules are recommendated in the riflesh mules and whole party to mount the noble stalling the riflesh mules are recommendated in every thing necessary for the journey, they they had captured and reserve their fire until They speak, perhaps, a dozen words with started for the wonderful city of Iximaya, he gave the word, he (Velasquez) and Hammore or less distinctness, but evidently make for that was its name, as they learned from mond drew the short sabres they had worn At first the natives, doubtless under the imression that their comrades who had entered the cavern were all slain, fled in utter amazeinent and great disorder. But soon

meeting a large reinforcement, they returned district in which Iximaya is situated, and in tolerable order and charged upon the infound it reposing in massive grandeur, in the truders. The result was a perfect and brilliant victory of our courageous travellers. Unfortunately Mr. Hammond received a dangerous wound in the right breast, and one of their Indian guides was killed. The poor natives had no knowledge whatever of irearms, and could not stand a moment against "six-shooting rifles." There was no longer any resistance to their entering the great city of Iximayas. And after various onferences, explanations, and promises of friendship, the native chiefs led the way. They found the city to be a parallelogram four miles long and three wide, and enclosed by a massive wall sixty feet high, which is minutely described. Outside of the walls of he city there was a fosse or moat a hundred feet wide, nearly filled with water, and abounding with water fowl. Crossing the fosse on a drawbridge, they reached the eastern gate of the city which was still closed, but the reeper on receiving a whisper through an perture in the wall from the commander of the troops opened the gate when the whole party entered, when "a vista of solemn magincence was presented to the view. "It was a vista at once of colossal statues and trees, interminable in perspective, and

of the city to its western gate. Incredible as it may seem, until we reflect upon the ancient statuary of the Eastern World, Velasquez reports each and all these monuments as being exactly the height of the city wall—that is sixty feet—and all possessing the proportions of the human figure. equally marvellous, no two of them were preisely alike in countenance, and very lew in their sculptural costume. There was some distinctive emblem on each, and he was informed they were statues of the ancient of Babylon, and of their descendants of the Aztec Empires of this continent." The city had four gates, one at the centre feach of the four walls: and a similar avenue crossed from the north to the south gate and looking from the summit, over an im-mense plan extending to Yucatan and the ward the city, and the second in command, tues and trees, and sculpture of mythological tues and trees, and sculpture of mythological figures. "The scultured annals of the city into the lorest, and took possession of the gave them an antiquity of four thousand and Mr. M. Calderwood was once, when ab-

After being brought into the presence of the about his family, that he felt himself commonarch and his counsellors, with great pelled to fly to them, and remove them from pomp and state, and after suitable examinative they were inhabiting, one wing of tions and explanations, it was decided that the which fell down immediately afterwards .lives of the strangers should be spared, that No notion of such a misfortune had ever they might enjoy their personal liberty with-in the limits of the city, and perhaps event-whitever to expect it; the accident originaually attain to the rights of citizenship, but ting in some defect in the foundation. must never again be allowed to go outside of

travellers was the vacant wing of a sumptu- ships, when lying off Portsmouth. The ofous and spacious structure, at the western ficers being one day at the mess table, a extremity of the city, which had been appropriated from time immemorial to the surviving remnant of an ancient and singular order and turned extremely pale. He then rose extremity of the city, which had been approof priesthood, called Kannas, which, it was from the table, covering his face with his listinctly asserted in their annals and tradi- hands, and retired from the room. The prestions, had accompanied the first migration of this people from the Assyrian plains. Forbidden by inviolably sacred laws from intermarrying with any persons but those of their was the matter. At first Mr. P—— was unwarrying with any persons but those of their willing to speak; but on being pressed, said own caste, they had here dwindled down, in he had been seized with a sudden and irrethe course of many centuries, to a few insig- sistable impression that a brother he ther nificant individuals, diminutive in stature, had in India was dead. "He died," said and imbecile in intellect."

We must pass over the ingenious plans, the precise period mentioned .- Mrs. Crowe. 1, together, having procured new guides and son, and our freedom was limited to its walls. contrived by our travellers to make their mules.

Happily, however, for the present this re- escape. Suffice it to say, they were eventu-During this journey Huertis and Hammond flection, seemed to trouble no one. Objects ally successful, though Velanquez alone lived ally successful, though Velanquez alone lived and veneration grew numerous to see their accomplishment. Poor Hamgradually broke to Velasques the programme of their grand enterprise; they told him the story of the old padre del Quiche, and showed in the engravings in Stephens' book.—

Welasques readily believed the whole, for he had himself seen the padre, and he had seen some of the ruins, which he at once recognistic and his spirit of enterprise burst into a flame; and, although he was a man of family and wealth, and an indigo trader, he at once resolved to leave all and follow them.—

of wonder and veneration grew numerous to see their accomplishment. Poor Hammond ingered and died of his wounds. Hundred in him the garity indicative of low associations at some mond ingered and died of his wounds. Hundred in him the garity indicative of low associations at some period of life, and a certain want of dignity and wealth, and an indigo trader, he at low of the fair Iximayans, and the mond ingered and died of his wounds. Hundred in him the garity indicative of low associations at some period of life, and a certain want of dignity and refinement. The young naturally fall thinking to bring her away with him confinite the into their had, so offensive to good taste, and he suffered a bortible death. Velasquez was more successful. He formed an intimate friendship with a priest named Value was more successful. He formed an intimate of light to their had, and he suffered a bortible death. Velasquez was more successful. He formed an intimate of light to the first married one of the fair Iximayans, and the low is and refinement. The young naturally all thinking to bring her away with him confinite thinking to bring her away with him or offers of light to the had, so offensive to good taste, and he suffered a bortible death. Velasquez was more successful. He formed an intimate friendship with a priest named Value was more successful. He formed an intimate friendship with a priest named Value was more successful. Was more successful. He formed an intimate friendship with a priest named Value was more successful. Was more successful. He Cheap Faney and Variety Store.

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departure was soon discovered, and they were hotly pursued by a party of horsemen, and some fighting followed in which the boy Maximo received a slight wound, of which he still carries the scar. No other damage was received by the travellers, "and by break of day they were on a mountainous ridge many leagues from Iximaya."

In fourteen days they reached Oosingo, after great soffering. Here Velasquez dismissed his faithful Indian guides, and here poor Valpeor died from the fatigues of the journey. Velasquez, with the two Aztec children, reached Sau Salvador about the middle of Febru-ary, when the children were objects of great interest, and he was advised to send them to Europe for exhibition. But the lucky stars of the United States somehow or other turned them in this direction, and they arrived in

New York, "via Jamaica." "Whatever the doctors may say abouthese dwarfs, it is now perfectly demonstrat ted that they came from Iximaya, and are the descendants of some of the accient priests of Assyria. And enough is also disclosed shout the unpardonable and wicked despotism of this same Iximava, in shutting all their own people in, and all the rest of the world out of their beautiful city, to justify the intervention of our government for the establishment of more liberal principles."

Miscellam.

THE FOX AND THE PIGS. Much has been written to show the reaoning powers of the brute creation; but, othing that I have ever read of the dog, the horse, the elephant, the spider, the ant or the bee, seems to prove more clearly that brutes or insects think and form conclusions. than that which I am about to relate of the

action of loxes: On a certain day, many years ago, a farsecured for himself a small pig, and was tahesitate for a while on the bank, and then plain the action of the fox as he may; the truth of the story may be relied on,

At another time, a lox made his way into a pen, which was built of rails, in which two personages whom they liad seen in com- the opening between the rails with it, and found himself in the jaws of the mother: pig, he was himself devoured.

Last fall a woman residing in the vicinity field hear her house, having with her, her only child, a bright-eyed little fellow of less than h year old. The babe sat upon the ground amusing uself with-grasping at lumps of yellow weed that grew within reach, and eating berries brought him from time to time by his mother.

The latter, at length, intent upon gather-ing the line fruit, passed around a rock which hid her child from view. She was about to return to him, when hearing him laughing and crowing in great glee, and thinking he must be safe as long as he was so happy. she remained a little longer where she was. Suddenly, the little voice ceased, and after another minute's delay, the young mother stepped upon the rock and looked over, expecting to see her babe asleep; and instead of which, he was sitting perfectly motionless, his lips parted, and his wide open eyes fixed with a singular expression upon some ob-Yet who can judge of her horror when on closer scrutiny she perceived, some four or five feet from the infant, a rattlesnake, with his glittering eyes fastened upon his, and nearing him by an almost imperceptible motion! The sight of her darling's peril so nearly

paralyzed her, that for an instant she half believed the dreadful fascination had extended to herself; but the certainty that, unless she was the instrument of salvation to her child, he was inevitably lost, in some degree restored her powers. She glanced wild-ly round for something that might be used as a weapon but nothing appeared, and already the venomous reptile had passed over half the space which divided him from his victim. Another moment, and all would be lost! What could be done? In her hand she held a broad tin pan, and springing from the rock, quick as thought she covered the snake with it, and stood upon it to prevent its escape.
The charm was broken—the child moved. swayed to one side, and began to sob. At the same time the mother recovered her voice and screening for aid, retaining her position until it artisted, when the cause of her terri-

ble fright was despatched. INSTANCES OF PRESENTIMENT.

I have heard of several cases of people hurrying home from a presentiment of fire, sent from home, seized with such an anxiety One of the most remarkable cases of presentiment that I know, is that which oc-"The place of residence assigned to our curred on board of one of Her Majesty's

he, "on the 12th of August, at six o'clock;
This remnant of the ancient priesthood is I am perfectly certain of it." No arguments still an object of great veneration, and they could overthrow this conviction, which, in were kept under the special charge of the present priest, called "Mahaboons."

SLANG. - The use of slang phrases to