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O'er the dead and leaden eyes.
For the soul that made them lovely,
Hath returned unto the skies;
Wipe the death-drops from her forchead,
Sever one dear golden tress.
Fold her icy hands all meekly.
Smooth the little snowy doess: Smooth the little snowy dress; Scatter flowers o'er her pillow-Gentle flowers, so pure and white— Lay the bud upon her bosom. There—now softly say, Good Night. Though our tears flow fast and faster, Though our tears flow fist and faster,
Yet we would not ball her back:
We are glad her feet no longer
Tread life's rough and thorny track;
We are glad our Heavenly Father
Took her while her heart was pure;
We are glad life did not leave her
All life's trials to endure;
We are glad—and yet the tear-drop
Falleth; for, alas! we know
That our fireside will be lonely,
We shall miss our darling so.

While the twilight shadows gather, We shall wait in vain to fee Little arms, all white and dimpled, Round our necks so softly steal; Our wet cheeks will miss the pressure Our wet cheeks will miss the pressure
Of sweet lips so warm and red.
And our bosoms sadly, sadly,
Miss that darling little head
Which was wont to rest there sweetly;
And these golden eyes so bright.
We shall miss their loving glances,
We shall miss their soft Good Night. When the marrow's sun is shining.

The clay dress our darling wore Scatter flowers all pure and white, Kiss that marble brow, and whisper, Once again, a last Good Ngat.

Political.

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION. The New York Herald on James Buchanan. In spite of the confident tone and assumed enthusiasm of the particular advocates of Mr. Buchanan's nomination, there is a very gen-Buchanan's nomination, there is a very gen-eral sentiment that he, and the platform he ery. Seldom has there been an exhibition so crasubscribes to, will be very easy to heat. Even ven and abject, as that presented by the Massachusetts Bobadil, when the came was applied over the N. Y. Herald, which has most warmly approved of him hitherto, has serious doubts, as may be seen from the following article: As may be seen from the Friedly of June 7th.

From the N. F. Herald of June 7th.

Mr. Buchanan is A very respectable statesman, and seems to be considered, among the wiseacres of Wall st., a sort of guaranty for the security of all sorts of stock and speculative operations. What grounds these Wall street philosophers have for this impression, considering the party, the platform, and the Ostend antecedents of Mr. Buchanan, we do not profess to understand. It is well known throughout the country and the world, that he has long occupied a highly respectable position as a

public man, and that in private life he is amiable, modest and agreeable. But as a stateman Mr. Buchanan is cold, timid and non-committal; in charactey closely analagous to most of the prominent Democraffe politicians who rose up, with Van Buren under the shadow of the broad wings of that old Democratic eagle, General Jackson. Of this class, however, Mr. Buchdnan is one of the most consistent and respectable, His amiability is, perhaps, his principal drawback. Sometimes good, sometimes indifferent, sometimes radiy bad, he is accessible to the influences around him, as his associations with Forney, the Marplot and, the Mephistophiles of poor Pierce's dynasty, sufficiently indicate. More of this, however, hereafter, DISTRICT SUPERIOR Phosphate

The policy of the administration of Mr. Buchanan, if elected, may be conjectured from the resolutions called the Platform of the Convention, from his specific pledges during the canvass, and from his public acts and nerotiations connected with his name during the last twe years. It is very evident that the foreign policy of this great country is at length beginning to assume proportions of a gigantic magnitude, from the wonderful effects of steam navigation and unappelle telegraphs; and it is as broadly manifest that we can no longer isolate ourselves from the mannant of the country is at length beginning to assume proportions of a gigantic magnitude, from the wonderful effects of steam navigation and unappelle telegraphs; and it is as broadly manifest that we can no longer isolate ourselves from the country is at length beginning to assume proportions of a gigantic magnitude, from the wonderful effects of steam navigation and unappelle telegraphs; and it is as broadly manifest that we can no longer isolate ourselves from the country is at length beginning to assume proportions of a gigantic magnitude, from the wonderful effects of steam navigation and unappelle telegraphs; and it is as broadly manifest that we can no longer isolate ourselves from the country is at length beginning to assume proportions of a gigantic magnitude, from the wonderful effects of steam navigation and unappelle telegraphs; and it is as broadly manifest that we can no longer isolate ourselves from the country is at length beginning to assume proportions of a gigantic magnitude, from the wonderful effects of steam navigation and unappelle telegraphs; and it is as broadly manifest that we can no longer isolate ourselves from the country is at length beginning to assume proportions of a gigantic magnitude, from the wonderful effects of the administration of the Convention of the Convent

cession. He cannot escape the follies, blunders and vas-cillations of this Pierce dynasty, of which he is the We are aware, also, that Mr. Buchanan's great'idea of manifest destiny," as developed in the Ostend manifest o, is a policy not peculiar to himself, but is skillfully embedded in the apparently innocent resolutions of the Cincinnati platform. This policy is simply the plan of seizing and appropriating the island of Caka by force of arms, in' proud defiance of the public opinion of the world and the contemptible threats of resistance of England, France, and Spain. On the very first ballot at Cincinnati, notwithstanding the vast patronage of the President in Louislana, that State turned her back upon him and voted her whole strength for Buchanan. The solution is, that Ostend-Gubsin manifesto, which neither Pierce nor Marcy, with the Russian war in their favor, had the stomach to swallow. Such is the uncertain position of the Cincinnati teket, upon our foreign relations, in reference to our reest commercial financial and industrial interests bound up in the maintenance of peace. agua. We are aware, also, that Mr. Buchanan's great idea of

cinnati. Let us hope that should the duty of seeing the laws "faithfully executed? fall upon his shoulders, its performance will be attended with happier results than the dreadful fends between abolitionists and "border rufflans," excited by the viscillating, crininal and bloody cal-administration of Pierce, Marcy and Jeff, Davis. We hope so, though not without our misgivings in view of that intense secession ultraism of the Southern niggedirers which has infused itself into all the velus and arteries, the tissues nerves and bones of the demoralthat intense secession ultraism of the Southern niggo-drivers which has intuced litself into all the veins and arteries, the tissues nerves and bones of the demoralized modern democracy.

The main question is, what are the prospects of the campaign? We anticipate one of the most exciting, turnultuous and revolutionary political contests in all the history of the republic. Many of our hopeful democratic fellow-citizens affect to Helieve that there will hardly be a fight—that Mr. Buchinary, with scarcely a show of resistance, will walk over the course. We have only to say, looking calmly overtific whole field, that for all such as entertain the belief that there will be no struggle, the doors of some lumatic asytum had better be opened at once. We have no doubt of the fact that a vast majority of the American people in the present distracted condition of the country, are opposed to the Democratic party, as debauched and demoralized under the malign influence of this Pierce administration: and we believe that there would still exist a majority of the American people opposed to the ratification of the delaucheries of this corrupted party, ore if if they should nominate as their representative an angel from Heaven. Tills is our conviction and our belief. Grant that as an houset man and a stateman, Mr. Buchanan is a fair nomination, and that he is immeasurably superior to men of such small calibre and paltry expedients as Pierce and his Forney Kitchen Cabinet, the impressive evidences are yet all around us of an impending revolution. Louis the Sixteent was an amalalle, respectable and worthy man, and cessive he was wayed away. We anticipate nothing so trightful in this enlightened day; yet we say that Pierce

THE LAST GOOD NIGHT.

They will take this cherished form.
They will bear it to the church-yard,
And consign it to the worm;
Well—what matter?' It is only God hath robed her as an angel, She hath nied of this no more; Fold her hands, and o'er her pillo

If what we lie is true, and many of the best advised have been anticipating it, an issue is upon us, the determination of which will be the secreest test of the strength of this Government to which it has been subjected. The North will find that they have provoked a contest to which they are not equal, and the South may learn from the gallant Borderers how easy it is for brave and determined mento dispet the illusions of Northern power and invincibility, and to maintain their rights and equality—in the Upion, or out of it, if necessary.

The Sumner "yendetth" has already lapsed into comparative oblivion, notwithstanding the efforts of a few of his friends to galvanize it occasionally, by reports of the severity of his injuries. ly, by reports of the severity of his injuries.— These are believed to be mere pretences to excite

absolutely paralyzed by fear, and cowed down be-treeen the desks, while he shouted for succor, in tones most terror-stricken and appolling. [Every, body knows that this is utterly and totally false.]
It is well for him that the cane was so brittle, as otherwise, it would have been some time betore be by the latter of his intention to administer the chastisement. [Everybody knows that this is just

Whig. In an article on the outrage, it says: We conceive it to be an outrage of the gravest character. If in this country a Senator cannot, in his place, any what the rules of the Senate permit him to say, without subjecting himself to such an attack, the liberty of speech and the right to discuss public questions is a fable and a lie in the land. If the mouths of men in our highest council are to be closed by the fear of brutal personal castigation, anarchy has come and the show of legislative deliberation is a farce. And if this state of affairs he not conceded then it at that brings in a jug of ale is beginning the

Cemperance.

ion.—The Court at Reading has apportioned absolute requirements. Before announcing the list of Licenses granted, Judge Jones delivered an admirable opinion on the provi-

ment. The Judge says: Whatever may be our private individual opin-ions of the kind of legislation, of which this Act is a part, we have felt that this bill contains for this county, at least, one great remedial feature— it involves an absolute reduction of the existing number of taverns. Every honest, sensible, and orderly citizen has long deplored the great evils resulting from the excess in our midst of these establishments. A tavern for every seventy taxables, a ratio to which we had sunk, involves necessarily the most wratched accommodations for the public and, worse than that, a deprayation of on threatening, in the most unmistakable mantion, threatening, in the most uninstanable manner, the worst consequences to society. Nothing less than a law was adequate to the correction of the abuse to which the licensing power had given birth; it required something more inflexible than the will of a Court, which, being composed of men, was therefore open to human sympathies, to strike damage a grantic axil to strike the sair into the lungs. It mixes with the blood, and makes it corrupt; and often fevers, cholera, consumption, and other fatal diseases are the down a gigantic evil, so interwoven with almost every interest, as to become in some sense an institution of the social system. The law of 1856 does this. It prescribes a limit to the discretion of the Court in granting licenses; beyond which it cannot go. We had 247 taverus in Berks-the law declares that we shall not have more than 130. and that this Court shall, with a single eye to the convenience of the people, select and license as many of the 130 as it deems necessary to that renvenience.

The ratio of appointment gave to Reading, as a city, forty taverns, which is simply a ridicalous excess above her wants—to the county ninety.—

As we construe the law, the Court was at liberty,

within the limits of these figures, added together, to apportion taverns without any regard whatever to the population of the municipal divisions of the county—the convenience of the public and the accommodation of strangers, travelers and so-journers, as indicated by the law, being the true sams and can and only basis of such apportionment. It is, in the country, much inore a question of the legislation and nature of the roads in fixing an apportionment and nature of the number of the people. In the beelle adminus and inconnection of their business activity and requirements. The lecal population require for their wants but few within our power and knowledge, to cut down all such houses as depended upon that local support, for such houses are, or soon become, the curse of for such houses are, or soon become, the curse of heir neighborhood. A should be canals and railroads, we Along the line of the canais and railroads, we have proceeded upon the principle of granting no Tavern licenses whatever, as far as an adherence to that principle was at all practicable or compatible with the convenience of the internal travel and cusiness of the county. We did not deem it advisable that liquors should be sold along these

Following out this principle, we have removed Taverns, as much as possible, from the neighbor-hood of great manufacturing establishments. It was no recommendation to u, that a house had numerous boarders, operatives in such establishments and the only marks to guide the traveler upon his journey were the blazes and notches upon the trees. I was dressed in true backs above;

Religion—A key which opens wide the gates

We believe that this is an ample allowance .-

ly and morally. But the day of her deliverance has come. Whatever may be the fate of the law us, will exercise its: discretion in restoring the old order of things.
We are conscious that, in discharging the duttes imposed upon us, we must have committed many errors of judgment. The area of Berks is some 950 square miles, intersected probably by many hundreds of miles of roads, with which, and with the course of travel upon which, we can nether the article!" and he seized cessarily be but very imperfectly acquainted. We have had no map to guide us save one drawn with great care by Judge Young, and without which our labors had been perhaps wholly in vain. The information we have received has been partial.-The drafts we required have been, for the most part, imperfectly executed. We have felt that we

next year must determine whether our selection of the site was a proper one-whether our confilence in the grantee was misplaced. Either error the Court will be prompt to remedy. There are some applications held under advisement, of farther proceedings in which parties and counsel will

Useful Information.

"Dirt! Jacob, what is dirt!"-Souther. The dictionary tells us that dirt is "whatever, adhering to any thing, renders it foul or unclean." Our eyes tells us that it takes away the beauty of whatever it touches .-Our noses tell us that it is extremely disgusting, and our feelings tell us that it is repug nant to health and comfort, and purity and social enjoyment. Dirt is not part of our nature: it is a parasite thriving on our heart's blood, like a

vampire. They say the vampire sucks away the life, a sort of guaranty for the security of all sorts of stock and speculative operations. What grounds these Wall street philosophers have for this impression, considering the party, the platform, and the Ostenda antecedents of Mr. Buchanan, we do not profess to understand. It is well known throughout the country and the world, that he has long occupied a highly respectable position as a public man, and that in private life he is amiable; modest person, in the houses, in the streets, and in the ful, impatient, and bad tempered? Dirt, Southern Paper. There are some hon- again. What is it that keeps rich people orable exceptions to the mass of Southern by them at meetings, or letting them come to papers which defend the ruffian Brooks in their houses? Often, not so much pride as

air. What is it that makes the children fretfrom associating with the poor, from sitting assault on Senator Sumner. We are Dirt. What is it that destroys self-respect, pleased to recognize one in the Cecil (Md.) makes men careless and degraded, and weak ens the natural restraints of modesty? Dirt, again. What is it that makes the pretties We conceive it to be an outrage of the gravest face ugly, the finest clothes tawdry, the clever

f this state of affairs be not conceded then it at that brings in a jug of ale is begining the once behooves Congress, in both its oranches, to work of a demon. The man who takes the assert its dignity, its power, and the privileges chourishing food that God sends for our supofits members. Expulsion, imprisonment, fine— part turns it into possenous spirit, and latter brother to drink, gives pleasure to fiends .-But the poor mechanic who takes the putrid tallow and the dirty sshes and change them into dirt-destroying, soap, is doing a noble work. It is like what the Divine Being does in nature. He takes the filthy particles that nauseate us, and the bad air that robs us Berks county, the number of licensed he of our health; and with this he nourishes the

sions of the new law, and the reasons which work is over, taste no food till you have guided the Court in making the apportion- cleaned yourself. Wash your whole body

box into the fire; leave intoxicating drinks at the public house, and never go there, and become a clean, a sober man.—Life Illustrat-

Miscellany.

A SINGULAR ADVENTURE. The following remarkable occurence is told in the Pioneer Magazine, published in Calitornia:

In the summer of 1815, I was travelling on business in the Western part of Tennessee .-That portion of the State which lies between of death;
the Tennessee and the Mississippi was at Hope—A lone star beaming o'er the barren that time a wild, dreary forest. No roads, heath; with a main and tail as white as snow, a of Heaven; beautiful arched neck, and an eye like an a dozen pounds of corn bread and a piece of bacon, and to balance them there was a pile of rocks in the shape of two thousand dollars in gold which I had collected and was transporting to a bank in Kentucky, to dispose for ensiern exchange. Two large wooden stir-rups hung daugling from my saddle, and the holsters in front contained two beauties, in the shape of enormous horse pistols. Over dare not tell your mother is a dangerous se-

I had been riding several hours, swimming

Last fall, Preston King, Abijah Mann, William C. Bryant, Silas M. Burrughs, James to nineteen taverns and to sixteen eating houses.

The taverns in Reading nave been granted winged songsters, with which the woods to nineteen taverns and to sixteen eating houses. The taverns in Reading have been reduced fifty from the throats of the thousands of bright W. Nye, Henry B. Stanton, Bradford R. Wood, Phillip Dorshimer, and others, "too numerous to mention," repudiated him and with a large proportion of the "barnburner" division, helped to lay the foundation of the Republican Party.

Now there is a third exodus, carrying off the very bone and sinew of what was left of the Party. Among those who now refuse to hoist the flag or keep step to the music of the Administration, are such men as Ariel S. Administration, are such men as Ariel S.
Thurston, the Soft candidate last fall for Trensurer; Addison M. Knox, last fall their candidate for Judge; ex Speaker Chatfield, ex-Reporter Seldeh, ex Senator Carroll, H. upon lier material interests, it is probable that upon her material interests, it is probable that Reading has suffered still more from them, socialmotion I did not like. I resolved that if they proved to be what I suspected I would give them a hard fight, and die game. under which that day has been ushered in, we apprehend that no Court, which shall come after they rode up and bid me good evening. We "Pshaw! what a fool I was!" thought I, as conversed about five minutes, when one of

them said: "My youngster, what have you got in your

"Nails," said he; "hey, Bill, let's examine the article!" and he seized my horse by the Quick as lightning I draw my pistols, and

pointing the muzzles to each of their hearts,

said: "Gentlemen make a motion to draw a of their ambition. Read the annexed extracts from a letter in the Charleston Mercury, dated May 26:

ware often groping in the dark. What we have folt that we have lost that we have one we have lost that we hav weapon and that motion seals your fate." off, one of them raised his fist in a threaten. ing attitude. I drew the trigger of my right hand pistol, and the villain's arm fell upon his saddle; and uttering a yell of agony, they darted off into the woods. I reloaded my pistol, struck my spurs into the horse's sides, and after ten miles of the fastest riding I ; ever experienced, I reached a log house, where I put up for the night.

Two years after the incident just noted took place, I was traveling down the Mississippi on an old-fashioned boat, when my attention was attracted towards an individua' on board whom I thought I had met before, but where I could not tell. I was determined to follow him up and see if I could not call to mind where we had met and under what circumstances. At last I found an opportunity to

get a good look at him, as he was scated upon an old barrel head, earnestly engaged in a game of seven up. I stepped up, and looking over his shoulder, perceived that two fingers of his right hand were missing. The game progressed, until, in an excited moment he arose, and shaking his fist in the face of his opponent, in answer to some remark of the latter concerning the game, exclaimed: "I swear you lie!" I placed my hand upon his shoulder, and

"Ahl ahl" I exclaimed, "we've met be Lifting his maimed hand, his face turned white as a sheet; and hoarse with passion he vociferated: "Yes, we have met before, in the woods of

Tennessee, and I have sworn that you shall die! Take that!" And the wretch attempted to draw a pistol from his coat, but the trigger caught in the ragged lining of his pocket; it went off, and he rolled overboard in the muddy waters of the Mississippi-a corpse!

THE ROMAN HIERARCHY OF MEXICO .- The most decided government that Mexico has experienced for many years is now being administered by President Comonfort. His first child who fetches a pail of water into the blow is at the Jesuitical preists of Mexico, house is an angel of mercy, while the man and they cower hefore his rigor. The Richard and they cower before his rigor. The Bishop of Puebla one of the principals in the late insurrection, has been banished the country. of its members. Expulsion, imprisonment, fine—port, turns it into poisonous spirit, and (after these punishment, we conceive, do not more than mixing it with corrupted water) offers it his but the troops promptly escort d him on shipboard. Several priests have been arrested for preaching sedition, and one was arrested in the street armed with a rifle. These priests were claimed by the Bishop. ad interim, Don Angel Alonzo Pantiga, but the Governor of the city refused, and insisted that they should be tried by the civil authortels, taverus and restaurants, necessary to its plants, and forms a new store of food to sup-absolute requirements. Before annualing port, and of herbage and flowers that delight ities. A letter from the city of Mexico, to the New York Times says:

splants, and forms a new store of food to support, and of herbage and flowers that delight us.

LOATHS print!

You cannot help it at work but when work is over, taste no food till you have cleaned yoursell. Wash your whole body over every morning, and put on cleah clothes as often as ever you can. You could soon afford plenty of clean shirts and sheets/if the publican gave you back your money, and you gave him back his ale. Don't take those dirty drinks cool yourself with the fresh, clear water than nature filters so beautifully for you in the bowles of the earth. White wash your cottage, and open your windows. Don't grudge either time or money that is spent in cleanliness: and try to live where you neighbors are clean also, lest you suffer from their dirt. For the links, and the dirty gases enter with the air into the lungs. It inxies with the blood, and makes it corrupt; and often fevers, cholera, cho mainton, and other final diseases are the result. All slops, middeus, and undrained places help to poison the air, and we should wash them away as tast as we can. There ought to be a drain and water-closet in every house, a sewer in every street, and above all, a plentiful supply of water to flush the dirt way. The places where many of the poor reside are only fit for drainkards; they are too bad for heasts. If working men spent part of their drinking money in house rent, snoth places would be deserted and soon pulled down. A clean man respects himself, and educates his eyes and nose to the observance of decency. He is not afraid of going anywhere, or ashmad of the life giving principles of the Gospel.

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\*\*An habitually dirty man can hardly be religious. He is the water water and soon pulled down. A clean man respects himself, and educates his eyes and nose to the observance of decency. He is not afraid of going anywhere, or ashmad of being in the company of any one. The dirty man craes for nobody, and yet slinks away from respectable people.

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PEN DROPS. - Man-A bubble on the ocean's Life-A gleam of light extinguised by the Fame-A meteor dazzling with its distant Wealth-A source of trouble and consum ing care: Pleasure-A gleam of sunshine passing

soon away; Love-A morning stream whose memory gilds the day; Faith—An anchor dropped beyond the vale

Death-A knife by which the ties of earth eagle. He was a perfect beauty, and as fleet as the wind. Across his back I had thrown a pair of saddle bags, containing on one side wend their way; wend their way;
Grace—A place of rest when ends life's weary day;
Resurrection—A sudden waking from a quiet dream; quiet dream;

Heaven—A land of joy, of light, and love supreme.—Saturday Evening Post.

these to keep them dry, was the squirrel skin cret, and one that will be likely to bring you sorrow and suffering in the end.

DAUGHTERS, remember, that the secret you

the rivers that crossed my path, southing in the rich perfume of the forest flowers, watching the aquirrels playing about in the tree tops, and listaning to the music which issued