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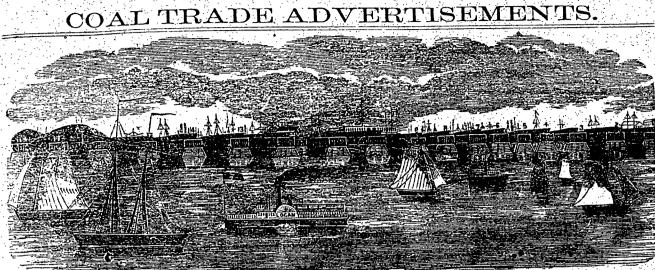
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Music lends her swelling strain,
Cannons boom a grand retrain. Are and youth and childhood meet All with "Happy New Year" greet: Hope bounds bright in every breast. Hope an ever welcome guest.— Care worn heart be blithe and gay, On this happy New Years day— Cease. O tolk, thy weary round, Listen to the joyful sound.

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Thou shalt win and wear the crown;
Weep not for thy soldier brave.
Sleeping in a Sonthern grave.
Calmly sleeps he neath the sod;
Reverend bow and kiss the rod;

Sing we all with one accord Sing, we all with one accord
Anthems to our common Lord.
He hath blessed our land with pence,
Bid all angry passions cease.
Let the joyons shout ring forth.
East and West and South and North,
That has dawned a New Year's day,
In the light of Freedom's ray.

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Wanderer from another land;
Share with us our glorious cause,
Equal rights and equal laws.
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For this däy let thank? be given;
Guard our land from shore to shore

Old Winter is coming again—alack!
How icy and cold is he!
He cares not a pin for a shivering back;
He'w a saucy old chap to white and black;
He whistles his chills with a wonderful knack,
For he comes from a cold country!

Old Winter is blowing his gusts along,
And merrily shaking the tree;
From morning to night be will sing his song—
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A merry old fellow is he! Old Winter's a tough o'd fellow for blows,

DERANGED.

Insanity means literally, without health as o the brain; its most common cause is the nind dwelling too much on one idea, or havng a too great sameness of occupation, especially of an all absorbing or unpleasurable character, as witness inventors, great geni-uses, etc. The Superintendent of a State encounter half a dozen troubles, each equal made many a rich man go mad. But the hardest worked slave is seldom deranged, be-

nind frets at the long winter's maction; it is like a caged lion; it beats unavailingly against its prison bars, and wastes itself in castle building and "vain thoughts." To be withproportion are you courting insanity. Culti vate a cheerful, an uncomplaining a genial frame of mind. Look on the bright side of things; take hold of the smooth handle; and above all, be moderately busy to the last day

ourself and others. From Hall's Journal of Health. MEMORIES. "All men think all men mortal but themselves." Every man goes on the presumption that he at least, whatever may be the fate of the friends of his own age, will live to be come an old man; and taking it for granted that such will prove to be the fact, the very commonest capacity ought to feel the importance and see the wisdom of so living, that ture years will, with the utmost certainty. give health and yigor to gray hairs, without pain or sickness or premature wasting. But at three-score and ten, the step may be still firm, the eye bright, the intellect vigorous, digestion good, and all the tastes, appetites, propensities, and appreciations still keen and enjoyable; but in that bright eye there is no rope before they went to the United States, merry twinkle; in that yet ruddy face there they would not have made themselves so ridis no index of a genial heart within; the voice still strong, does not express itself in sympa thetic benevolences; and the hands are all inused to deeds of love and kindness to the unfortunate and the poor; and, in addition, there is a hardness of sentiment and manner and conduct, which prove beyond contradiction, that within that bosom there is not one ray of pure joy, not one thrill of unalloyed delight. And why? All the energies,

age will have a very different ending; for as

those places, and into the country back of Fort Valley this morning; and on each occasion, I fell in with three or four of these 'cracker" families. Such filthy poverty, such foul ignorance, such idiotic imbecility such beastial instincts, such groveling desires, such mean longings—you would question my veracity as a man if I were to paint the pictures I have seen. Moreover, no trick of words can make plain the scene in and around one of these habitations—no fertility of lan-guage can embody the simple facts for a Northern mind, and the case is one in which even seeing itself is scarcely believing. Time and effort will lead the negro up to intelligent manhood; but I almost doubt if it will be possible to even lift this "white trash" into spectability.—Southern Cor. Boston Daily THE NEW EARTH -But I po love moun

sublime; existence, in its sum total, is such see so much of it already gone; and sad in tradictory terms prove, with at least the force of a strong probability—strong enough to found a strong confidence upon—that we must live on? And then those glowing prom-ises, that could have come to us only from

Mansfield, May, 1865. APOLOGY OF LORD PALMERSTON TO MAJOR GEN. BUTLER. - When Gen. Butler issued his celebrated Order No. 28, in New Orleans, known as the "woman order," he was denounced by the rebel chieftain Beauregard as a "beast," which epithet was not only echoed all over the South, but was adopted in spirit by Lord Palmersion, late Prime Minister of Great Britain. Shortly afterward, the Kane-Palmersion scandal was set affoat, much to the discredit of our noble lord. Gen. Butler England in the sunny South and in the took advantage of the fact, and addressed a broad fields of the blooming West, the people "take trust for pay," and can live for the Atlantic in which he alluded to years on confidence and credit, and a fear for the fact that Palmerston had repeated the took advantage of the fact, and addressed a the fact that Palmerston had repeated the dirty scandal about his (Builer's) "woman order," that perhaps the learned premier was not aware that the order, which, in consequence of the BEASTLY conduct of the rebe women of New Orleans toward the Federa troops, became a military necessity, was copied Verbatin from an order of the city council of London, established during a time of PERCE. Gen. Butler, having just heard of the gossip about Mrs. Kane and Palmerston, remarked in the letter referred to, that prob ably his lordship had begun to learn how good it was to be slandered. Upon reading Gen. Butler's letter, which embraced all the facts about the misconduct of women, making Order No. 28 a necessity, Lord Palmers ton wrote a letter of apology to Gen. Butler, which the latter still holds.—Washington Republican.

Position of the Colored Race in Europe -Europeans do not understand that antipathy which American affectation pretends to feel against the colored race. Alexander Dumas, the quadroon, was the guest of princes in Europe; his father, the mulatto, was a renowned general in Napoleon's time; his son,
an octoroon, has just married the widow
Princess Narishkin. Count Puchkin, the
moder the great Russian poet, too, was a quadroon; so was Baron Feuchtersleben, under-secretary of public instruction in Austria; and, if we go back to older times, the first Duke of Tus-

from youth to age, had been expended in selected abstinence is everywhere be curing food for the body, as if human exist- before the minds of the people.

ence were only to eat and drink and die. No provision had been made for the aliment of the mind and heart, as if they needed nothing but to gloat over hoarded gold. But in amassing that treasure, injustices were done, wrongs had been practiced; advaptages had been taken of brother-strugglers in the race for life. It had altogether been forgotten that the heart of age fed best, and flourished green and sunshiny, on the sweet memories of good deeds done, of kind acts performed by favoring the poor, aitling the weak, assisting the unfortunate, helping up the fallen, encouraging the despondent, counseling the ignorant, steadying the wayward, warning the reckless, and being a brother, forbearing, loving, considerate, toward all, as the representatives of a common Father in heaven and the Saviour of man, and failing thus to do "to one of these little ones," they had shown themselves unwilling to do it to the infinite, who made, preserved, and redeemed them; thus when age comes, the heart has nothing to live upon, the busy memories, sharp pricking, go back to clouds instead of sunshine, and the man feels, as did that great but perverted intellect,

The flowers, the fruits are gone;

The worm, the canker, and the grief are mine alone;

But let a man feel, that the truest way of living for himself is to live for others; that the best way to serve h's Maker is to "make it his meat and his drink," his highest aim. It is from this point that Mr. Lincolar he sare the realm of Delty in man, it is from this point that Mr. Lincolar he realm of Delty in man, it is from this point that Mr. Lincolar he realm of Delty in man, it is from this point that Mr. Lincolar here alone in the concernation and preat continuity of thought; he had been the alone of the sare of the provision of the development and been the arm the pricking, the man feels, as did that great but perverted in tellect,

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But let a man feel, hat the truest way of living for himself is to live for others; that the best way to serve h' ence were only to eat and drink and die. No CHARACTER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN provision had been made for the aliment of the OPINION OF HIS LAW PARTNER.

other duties of life; then the earthy prigrimage will have a very different ending; for as he enters upon immortal scenes, he exclaims, not in the despairing language of Lord Byron, but in the exultant expressions of one quite as highly born as the English nobleman, of talents quite as commanding, and, in the learning of his time, very far superior: "The time of my departure is at hand; I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept my faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a grown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge; shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing."

"White Trash,"—Whether the North Carolian "dirt-enter," of the South Carolian "sand hiller," or the Georgia "cracker" is lowest in the scale of human existence, would be difficult to say. The ordinary plantation negro seemed to me, when I first saw him in any numbers at the very bottom of not only probabilities, but also possibilities so far as they affect human relations; but

these specimens of the white race must be credited with having reached a yet lower depth of squalid and beastly wretchedness.

However, poor; or agnorant, or unclean, or improvident he may be. I never yet found a nearly who had not at least a yearse desire for

caught me in regular Yankee brugging. They inten-to use the coal for making coal oil and Paranne candles and they expect large profits. Our LITTLE CARRIER Boy, we are sorry to say is sick, Our "imp" thinks that boy must be very sick indeed, for if a carrier can barely crawl, he makes it a point to "be around" on New.

Year day. He couldn't on any consideration, let that day slip by unimproved. "I see him on his winding way," said Mrs. Jenkins, as she saw Mr. Jenkins corkscrew-

ng his way home, just as the shades of twilight were creeping over the landscape. Desertions from the regular army are very As Seven daily newspapers are printed in Se Admiral Baldwin, of the British navy, died on Friday, at Toronto.

27 During 1865, the losses from fire in New York were \$43,130,000. The Government owns \$47,000,000 acres of public lands in the South. #37 A fire at Detroit on Saturday, destroyed \$70,000 worth of property. #37 During 1865, the internal revenue collected at Pitisburg was \$4,386,000. noticed light gladness of my hature, and the ever felt undertone of sadness, do not both grow out of the same characteristic—my intense appreciation of life—I mean of living tense appreciation of life—I mean of living Ber Sixty soldiers who fell at Ball's Bluff have been interred in a cemetery there.

Ber The amount of pational bank currency now in circulation is over \$240,000,000.

Ber The official majority of Governor Fairchild (Republican) of Wiscousin, was 9,059.

Ber The Auditor of Brooklyn has defaulted to an amount estimated as high as \$150,000.

Ber The centenary of American Methodism was celebrated throughout the country on Sunday.

Ber The debt of New York State is \$6,051,000.

In addition to this, the canal debt is \$19,421,000.

Ber The Irish societies of Brooklyn, N. Y., intend to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by a general parade. ar Governor Orr, of South Carolina, issued a as In Michigan there are 1073 saw mills. An-mual amount of lumber sawed, eight hundred thousand feet.

thousand feet.

As Governor Bullock of Massachusetts, was inaugurated on Suturday. The debt of chusetts is \$23,122,372.

As Princess Helena, of England, will be maried to Prince Charles, of Angustenburg, during ried to Prince Charles, of Angustenburg, during the approaching summer.

23 The debt of New York city is \$41,000,000.

The taxlevy of 1866, is over \$18,000,000; of which \$2,000,000 are for State purposes.

23 The jury in the Strong divorce case have disagreed, and been discharged. Ten were for Mr. Strong, and two for Mrs. Strong.

23 A "memorial hall," in memory of the soldiers of Gloucester (Mass.) who fell in the war, is to be a rectted there, at a cost of \$20,000. is to be erected there, at a cost of \$20,600,

as The safe of Adams Express Company, on
the railroad between New York and New Haven,
was robled on Safurday night, of about \$300,000.

as The New York home agent who caused the death of a family from coal gas, by the stopping of a fine, has been indicted and held to bail in At the President's reception on New Year's tay the members of the Diplomatic Corps would not recognize the Minister of the Mexican Re-MT General Grant has sent staff officers to visit all the military departments throughout the country to ascertain how many more troops can be mustered out. By New Year's Day was generally observed in New York, and to some extent in Philadelphia. The President's reception at Washington was a v brilliant affair.

The President's reception at washington was a very brilliant afair.

As Two of the three Richmond editors who on Friday, fired seven shots at each other without hitting, have been acquitted of all blame by the House of Delegates.

As On New Year's morning a party of five drunken men entered a liquor saloon, in New York, and being refused more drink, one of them shot the barkeeper through the heart.

As Two boys, aged 8 years, sons of Henson I. Shaw and John P. Hanor, were drowned near Springfield, Chester County, on Christmas day, by breaking through the ice on the canal.

As Edward B. Ketchum, the New York gold forger, has been sentenced to be imprisoned four orger, has been sentenced to be imprisoned four-cars and six months. This was under one indictant only. If he had been tried upon all, the im-sonment would have covered any ordinary ag Martha Barefoot aged 106 years, 10 months, and 6 days, died in Morgantown, Berks County, Pa., on the 24th ult. She was born in Amiry township, Berks County, February 15, 1759. She was never married, and lived in that County all

her life.

John Krause, Esq., of Lebanon, a prominent citizen, formerly a member of the Legislature, chief clerk of the Auditor General's office under the administration of Governor Shultz and Chief Clerk of the Treasury under Governor Por-ter, died in that Borough on the 27th ult., aged O years. neer of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad at Pottstown, has resigned, and accepted a posi-tion on the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad. 1530 to 1537, was a mulatto, and the Emperor Charles V. had so little antipathy to negro idescent, that he gave his daughter Margaret in marriage to the mulatto duke. His portati, with woolly hair and thick lips, is still seen in the public gallery of Florence, among the Dukes of Tuscany; and it gives one always a peculiar pleasure to show his dark face to the Americans, who speak with horfor about miscegenation. Had Messrs. Mackay and Sala studied the question in Europe before they went to the United States, they would not have made themselves so ridiculous in their correspondence.—Cor. Transperson of the principles of total abstinence is everywhere being brought before the minds of the people.

At Pottstown, has resigned, and accepted a position on the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad. It is understood that S. C. Slaymaker of Pottstown, succeeds him as Resident Engineer, and that the change took place Jan. 1st.

At The Liberator of last week contains the valedictory of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, who amounces that this is the last number, the paper having been published, thirty-live years. He says the object for which the Liberator of last week contains the valedictory of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, who amounces that this is the last number, the paper having been gloriously consummated. He does not indicate which we will do in his remaining years, though he hopes to be permitted to take a little repose.

At A leading Democrat of very pronounced opinions, who superintends a Sabbath School in Detroit, a few Sundays since, was discoursing to his class of the Israelites, and the enemies they encountered in the nation of Moabites, when by way of illustration, he put the question.

Have we any great public enemy in this country? evidently intending to see how much his little auditors knew about the Rebeltion.

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Swell the strain from shore to shore,
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God the sin has now redressed';
Washed the fation's crime away,
Blest this happy New Year's day.

And we'll praise Thee evermore, St. Clair, Schuylkill County, OLD WINTER IS COMING.

A witty old fellow this Winter is—
A mighty old fellow for glee!
He cracks his jokes on the pretty, swept miss;
The wrinkled old maiden, unit to kish
And freezes the dew of their lips; for this
is the way with old fellows like he! Old Winter's a frolksome blade. I wot—
He is wild in his humor and free!
He'll whistle along for "the want of thought;"
And set all the warmth of our furs at mancht."
And ruffly the laces by pretty girls bought —
A frolksome fellow is he!

A cunning old fellow is Winter, they say, A cunning old fellow is he! He peeps in the crevices day by day, To see how we're passing our time away, And mark our dolings from grave to gay,

Empatic Asylum states that the most furious maniac he had ever known was a woman who had raised a large family of children, each of whom was sent out to work as soon as able to do so, white she nursed the young-er ones and did nearly all the work of the family herself; here was not only sameness of occupation, but an unpleasant sense of being driven all the time; anxiety, wearing care and solicitude pervading the whole of her existence. The lasane are generally those who here had some great trouble. dis those who have had some great trouble: disappointed affection; loss of a dear relative or bosom friend; pecuniary reverses, or eating remorse. Had any one of these been called to the first, there would have been no derangement at all, because the nervous stream would have expended its force, or have been diverted to half a dozen different points instead of one, and thus would not have caused disorganization or an uncontrollable action as of the one ever-stimulated portion. A man who thinks and talks incessantly of one thing is soon set down by his neighbors as 'crazy on that subject,' although sensible enough on others. The fear of poverty has

cause he has no abiding sorrow; no concern about to morrow's bread; his labor is me chanical, the moment it is over he dismisses all thought of toil, the mind runs home to his little but, to his supper, and the other animal gratifications of his position, and his sleep is infinitely sweeter than his master's. In edu-cated and elevated New-England there are nearly ten times as many crazy persons as among an equal number of field hands in the South. Taking planters and their slaves to gether, there are three times fewer insane that in as many New Englanders. More crazy people come from the farm than from the city and the town, in spite of the coveted quiet of a farmer's life, its envied independence, and its wrongly estimated abundance of the good things of this life. There are not nalf as many deranged neonle in the Western States as in New England, in proportion to the population. One general principle explains these varying conditions. New England is thickly settled; its soil is sterile; its winters long and dreary, and the competition for bread is ceaseless and terrific; the

out money is to be without bread in Newto morrow's bread never enters the imagina-tion. Ohio is a fertile State, but thickly settled; the two antagonize each other to some extent, so that the number of her lumities is . half-way between those of New England and the West. Therefore divest the mind in time of trouble; don't brood over mistortunes, nor include in melancholy meditations; gloat not over gold; never allow your reflec-tions to become inseparable from any one subject. When you find that you "can't sleep" from the mind running on a particular subject, remember that you are rapidly preparing for the mad house, and in proportion as any one idea absorbs the brain, in such

of life in something agreeable and useful to or physical comfort and mental repose; that, in short, it shall be an old age, genial, joy, out, and glessome. Regular, temperate, and industrious habits from youth through mature years will, with the purpose and the same of the mulatio date.

so far as they affect human relations; but negro who had not at least a vague desire for following statement: a better condition, an undefined longing for something called freedom, a shrewd ins inciof self-preservation. These three ideas—or, let me say shadows of ideas—do not make the creature a man, but they light him out of the bounds of brutedom. The Georgia "Cracker," as I have seen him since leaving Milledgeville, seems to me to lack not only all that the negro does, but also even the deall that the pegro does, but also even the desire for a better condition, and the vague longing for an enlargement of his liberties and back of Albany and Andersonville, when at

tains, and I no hope that, if ever we inherit "everlasting life," it may be on this earththis beautiful first home of ours, with all its wealth of precious memories, with all its pleasant friends and sweet associations, with all its sin and curse removed, and with its wilderness like Eden, and its desert like the garden of the Lord." I wonder if the oftennoticed light gladness of my nature, and the ever felt undertone of sadness, do not both and of having my friends and all God's creatures living about me? Earth, air, and water, with all their countless forms, are so beautiful; friendship and love are so sweet; knowledge is so interesting; and truth so blessedness, and the 'passing away 'of it is such an infinite loss, that I am always happy in the present; and sad in the past, in which the future, at so little distance down which I see "come the full stop." Oh! if we had not at least a chance of immortality, it would seem almost wicked in our good Father to mock us-with life at all. Do not these con-

him and through men full of inspiration: "To them who, by patient continuance in well-doing seek for glory, honor, and immortality, he will give eternal life."—Pror. C. F.