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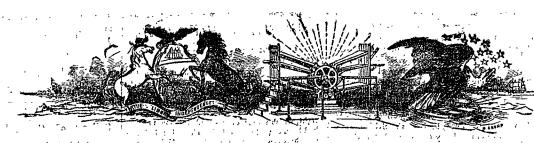
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Had the same coincidence of thought and expression.

phia, who certainly had never seen the original

There is no God, the fool in secret said-

If he look up, the blasphemy deny, Whilst his own features in the mirror read,

and elequent his dread existence shows:

Blind to thyself, ah, see him, fool, in these.

we have pleasure in reproducing it:

There is no God that rules on earth, or sky:
Tear off the hand that folds the wretch's head,
That God may burst upon his faithless eye.

Is there no God ?-the stars in myriads spread,

Reflect the image of Divinity.

Is there no God?—the stream that silver flows,

The air he breathes, the ground he treads, the trees The flowers, the grass, the sands, each wind that blows All spork of God; throughout one voice agrees,

As we have said, the lady in question wa

Mrs. Sarah Hall, author of "Conversations

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"There is no God the fool hath said,"
The senseless ask, where is he? Who hath seen
His glorious form? What space contains him?

Oreation sings, in one untiring anthem sings, The eternal being of efficient cause! Rprany all this beauty, Order. life from nought, Did intellect—that very intellect that moves

The sceptic's daring soul to impious thought-

Did that inform a mass of torpid clay Without superior energy to bid it live? Ab! use the noble gift, all-adequate, and know

And taught them where to check their aspiring heads Amidst the mantling clouds. His hand conceal'd

Trees, herbs, and lewers, at His command, perfor The work assign'd—put forth their leafy arms To tromb'e in the breeze, or rear on high Their fearless heads to brave the reckless blast—

Nourish the healing balsam, or diffuse Tacir grateful fragrance through the recipient air. Vain art of man! How limited, how weak!

He curves the tendral, hange the clustering vine

And tipits all nature with unnumb'red dyes.

Outly man would angels, scoop the wondrous gulph
The stors-house of the doep? Power, uncreated power

Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter, take their rounds, They come—they pass—reture, each in his time, From that auspicious hour when choos fied. Is there a God? Who made that mass of light,

Who placed it in the glowing heavins, and mark'd His annual never-deviating course?
Those other sparkling suns that cheer the night-

Resplendent Sirius, summer's baleful star,. Orion and Arcturus, to beautify This lower sphere; while thousands shine beyond, Far from the vulgar gaze, and scarcely found By searching science with her utmost aids?

Phere, order reigns, and harmony presides.

onfusion never visits those bright realms Though frightful comets bring their glaring trains Across the vast domain, and furious storms

Would seem to war against the glorious hosts.

These are His works: their voice intelligent Goes forth, and speaks, wherever man is found, The eternal being of Efficient Cause

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That on the wild is found, Shrinks, as it drinks its cup of dew,

From out her cavern hear,
And every wandering bird that flies
Reproves the Atheist-lore.

The solemn forest lifts its head, The Almighty to proclaim, The brocklet, on its crystal urn,

To hurl the falsehood back.

The melon, on the desert sands, Confute the scorner's creed.

" No God !" With indignation high

At such an impious word :

Eternal majesty.

poetical, for both are true,

The fervent Sun is stirr'd,
And the pale Moon turns paler still,

And from their burning thrones, the Stars Look down with angry eye, That thus a worm of dust should mock

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Along his billowy track,
The red Vesuvius opes his mouth

The palm-tree, with its princely crest,

The winged seeds, that borne by winds, The roving sparrows feed,

The brhad-fruit bending to its lord, In you far-island glade;

And trembles at the round .

" No God "-astonished Echo cries

There is no God."

Jplifts the pondrous waves, and bids their meet The impending cloud, whilst the pale mariner In trembling safety guides his fragile bark, An atom in the elemental war Is there a God? Go aak whence order comes.

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Man gives to earth inanimate the seed; Phus far-no further can he go-his nower is staid ends he the genial warmth, the soft ning dew, The "early and the latter rain?" Not man:

Omnipotence alone—the gifts are his.

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CHARLES DICKENS. Within the last ten days, statements have

appeared in several American papers, purporting to be from portions of their "London Correspondence," to the effect that Mr. CHARLES DIOKENS had separated from his wife. under circumstances of aggravated immorality upon his part. Two actresses; were named, i connexion with this-viz: Miss TERNAN and Miss Senowick, both of whom have borne, and continue to bear, good private characters. We did not republish these statements, nor even allude to them, from a suspicion (particularly as we had not seen any notice on the subject in the English papers) that they were wholly untrue, or, at any rate, much exagge

rated. We know how, " Folly loves the martyrdom of Fame." and suspected that a molehill had been magnified into a mountain. How the case really stands can best be learn from the following statement from the last

Number of Household Words:

"A Cand from Mr. Charles Dickens.—Three and twonty years have passed since I entered upon my present relations with the public. They began when I was so young that I find them to have existed for nearly a quarter of a century.

"Through all that time I have tried to be astified to the public as they have been ho me. It was my duly never to trifle with them or to decive them, or to presume upon their favor, or down, they will be a supplied to the property of the constitution of the subject of fabulous stories, and unaccountable statements. Occasionally such things have chafed use, or even wounded me, but I have slaveys accepted them as the shadows inseparable from the light of my notoriety and success. I have never the light of my notoriety and success. the present favories, the grand theatre, of letters would have been wonderfully agitable to expens the plaquists. The translate Sounds, is too a London with grant of 1824, the other was written previously by the publication of the Magazine, by a lady of Philadel.

me, or even wounded me, but I have always accepted them as the shadows inseparable from the light of my notoricty and success I have never obtruded any such personal uncaeiness of mino upon the generous aggregate of my audience.

"For the first time in my life, and I believe for the last, I now deviate from the principle I have so long observed, by presenting my-self in my own journal, in my own private character, and entrading all my brethren (as they deem that they have reasan to think well of me, and to know that I am a man who has ever been unaffectedly true to our common calling) to lend their aid to the dissemination of my present words.

"Some domestic trauble of mino of long standing, on which I will make no further remark than that it claims to he respected as being of a sacredly private nature, has lately been brought to an arrangement which involves no anger or ill-will of any kind, and the whole origin, progress and surrounding circumstances of which have been throughout within the knowledge of my children. It is amicably composed, and its details have but now to be forgotten by these concerned in it.

"By some means arising out of wickedness, or out of folly, or out of inconceivable wild chance, or out of in three, this trouble has been made the occasion of misrepresentation most grossly false, most monstrouts and most cruel—involving not only me, but innecent persons dear to my heart, and innocent persons dear to my heart and so widely spread that I doubt if one reader in a thousand will perugate these lines by whom some touch of the breath of these slanders will not have pass

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mother, on the Being of a God, except in your own Robert Peel," than to this country or, its indus-fair chirography. Your proposition to publish trial population. "No Englishman regrets the thought of; they were the scape-goats for the achievement; that is, popularity for the measure think alike and express themselves in nearly the was acquired by expressions of benevolence for same words."

was acquired by expressions of benevolence for the people. Mr. Cobden wished them bread for We here subjoin Mrs. Sigourner's stanzas, the manufacturers, those he worked for, and for suggested by the words in the 14th Psalm of thus alding them with competi-power they subsequently, "The fool bath said in his heart, quently enriched him. Sir Robert Peel, with the sagacity of a British statesman, saw the necessity and advocated the propriety of the landed in-terest making an apparent sacrifice by adopting free-trade—such as it was—for the purpose of naintaining still longer the commercial, manufacturing, and political pre-eminence of Great Britain; scoing that the United States, following in her footsteps, and advancing to perfection in her policy, would, if she were not deluded or amused by an ignis fatuus, force her in a few years to her culmination; and, hence, to the point of retrocession, with rapid strides in that direction, to the condition of a third-class power

on this earth. Consecutive protection, for any fifteen years since 1816, would have enabled us to have manufactured have, as a people possessing every element of inde-pendence, been the slaves of deception long enough, and it is time we comprehended that fact, and, mother of also, that neither as a nation nor as individuals to honor. can we spend more than our earnings or income, for any great length of time, without becoming

ankrupt. Human credulity has been played upon by pol ticians in every shape and form, till the mind sickens at the national industrial degradation and guage in these poems-but each writer has misery, which are the consequences. To sustain put the stamp of her own idiosyncracy upon an unholy and unfeeling crusade against Ameriher own production. Mrs. Hall's is a solemn and majestic strain, evidently emanating from human mind has been brought into service, even a mind deeply imbued with strong religious to the substitution of effect for cause. Banks have feeling, and, at the same time, possessing the been dragged into the issue, as if they were a cause and not an effect. Let us, as a nation, so arrange our policy as not to import more than we export—detaining at home the precious metals—and in a few years we shall need no banks of issue—every deliar of paper being, as it would be, displaced by the sustitution of gold and silver. It is only by reckless and continual involvement for what we could, and should, produce at home under a judicious policy, that we are compelled to resort to paper, with which to bolstor up our credit, and avert, for the time being only, revulsion

or norse-taming: Having naitered your colt and careased him, fasten his near fore foot with a strong strap round the pastern radius or fore arm; make him hop round on three legs until tired. When he is tired, put a strap with a noose round the off pastern make him hop; then pull the strap that is round the off pastern and he will ceme on his knees. When on his knees keep the strap tight, and he cannot get his foot slack to get up. Bear against the horse's shoulder with yours steadily, when he will lie down in a few minutes. When he is down stroke him the way the hair lies; take off the strap as soon as he is down. You can now do anything with him you wish, or beat a drum on him, &c, without alarming him. Operate on your horse in this manner as often as the government.

LETTER FROM PITTSBURGH. spondence of The Press.].

PITTSBURGH, June 13, 1858. Mr. Editor: With the exception of the pen of G. P. R. James, there is nothing beneath the sun or moon more prolific than the glorious or disa-greeable weather. It is the old man's daily read, and the old dame's morning and evening tes; it is the traveller's thought, the invalid's ope-the wanderer's trust, the lover's opening speech—and the beginning, middle, and end of all ational and irrational conversation. In addition to all this, my dear Colonel, I fear my frequent nention of it will lead you to think that it is my nvenient hobby, but of late it has been such as o arrest the attention of every individual in our sined as it never rained since the days of Noah. Houses were unroofed, and vessels driven from their moorings; bridges were swept away, like straw; and gharled and knotted oaks laid pros trate with mother earth. The injury done to our agricultural interests is very great. Should the present weather continue—and there is every indi-

"A CARD FROM MR. CHARLES DICKENS .- Three of food will inaugurate another winter of want and woe.

Last week a committee of three from Philadelphia visited Pitisburgh for the purpose of conferring with our City Councils on the propriety and expediency of repealing the tonnage tax on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Our people and your people agreed to disagree. Although the Phila-

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Pennsylvania Railroad. Our people and your people agreed to disagree. Although the Philadelphia committee failed to convince us of the propriety of repealing the tax, they spent a few days in our midet in a pleasant manner, and returned to their homes delighted with the kindness, the attention, and the hospitality extended to them by the difference of Pittsburgh.

An immense quantity of lumber has been sent from the upper Allegheny during the present season. I learn from the Chronicle that six millions three hundred and forty-eight thousand feet of sawed lumber have been sent from Red Bank creek. The square timber sent from the same place this season amounts to 1,617,336 feet, and is valued at \$113,204. The value of the sawed and square stuff is upwards of two hundred thousand dollars—a considerable revenue for a place so obscure as to have escaped the attention of the goographer and historian, and whose very name is unknown by nine-tenths of this community. The lumber from the Mahoning is equal to that of Red Bank, while that annually carried off by the Clarion river more than doubles in amount and value that of the other places I have named.

From lumber to coal the transition is easy. Our operations in the latter business have been so enormous that they almost stagger credulity. A pedantic individual, of whom we have all read or heard, carried a brick in his hand as a specimen of the house he wished to sell. I present you with one item in the coal line, as a mere straw, indicative of the extent of our operations in "black diamond." Since the first of January, 1858 to the last part of May, a period of five months, there were shipped through the locks of the Monongahe-la Navigation Company, in boat and barges, 11,257,518, and in flats, 1,583,700, making a total of nearly thirteen millions bushele of the best coal in the United States.

women and the humlity of contritie sinners.
Our firemen have always been well behaved; still prayer will make them wiser, better, and the doubting, castle the debased, and points to "Heaven, and leads the way." It purifies the heart, subdues the passions, dignifies life, marks our walk and conversation, and make the heart, subdues the passions, dignifies life, marks our walk and conversation, and paints by the best consequences, and I humbly hope that the firemen's meetings may be followed by the best consequences, and I humbly hope that the noble men who protect our lives and property may soon by sweet experience know that—
The prayer is the simplest form of speech
That infant lipt can try;
Prayer is the contrite sinner's voice
Resuring from his ways, "white angels in their song argistes, white angels in their song argistes, the anticolour the song the control of the country to settled for a time by a support of the women of the North join in creating the control of the country to settled for a time by a mill and the control of the country to settled for a time by a mill the sign of the light of the country to settled for a time by a mill the sign of But it has been the work of the politician, not the statesman—and by misleading the people they have effected it—to keep the people in that condition of industrial dependence and vassalsgo, from which their forefathers extricated them by their patriotism, their fortunes, and their blood. We have, as a people pressure. "Mary the mother of Washington," and it may be a shrine where they may meet to henor the mother of him whose memory the world delights

The meeting was numerously attended.

The following post-office affairs relate to this State:

this State:

Establi-hments.—Wheatland Mills, Lancaster county, Pa., John Mussolman, postmaster—on the new route from Lancaster to Strasburg. Fertility, Lancaster county, Pa., James C Dunlap, post-

TWO CENTS.

STILL LATER FROM UTAH AND THE Arrival of the Salt Lake Mail-Only Sixteen Days Out-News from Camp Scott to the 29th of May. [From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Journal, of the 14th] The Salt Lake mail arrived in this city yestor-day about noon. We are indebted to the con-ductor, Mr. James E. Bromley, for the following

day about noon. We are indebted to the conductor, Mr. James E. Bromley, for the following particulars:

The mail left Camp Scott on the 29th of May. Gov. Cumming had been escorted into Salt Lake. City by the Mormous, kindly treated, and then escorted back to Gen. Johnston's command. He was at Camp Scott at the time the mail left. The Mormons were moving their women and children out of the city to Prave, about 45 miles south, in the valley. The Mormons said they would surrender to the civil officors, but the troops should not enter. Seventy families of Mormons had arrived at Camp Scott, asking protection. Gen. Johnston received them kindly, and promised them an escort into the States. Gen. Johnston's command had only two days' rations in camp when the mail left. The men had been living on eight ounces of flour and one-half pound of beef per day for two weeks past. They had suffixed greatly through the winter both for food and raimont. General Johnston intended entering Salt Lake City as soon as Colonel Hoffman arrived, leaving enough men to garrison. Fort. Bridger: Göming in the party met Captain Haws, of the second dragoons, with 250 head of beef cattle at Hair's Fork, only fitteen miles this side of Camp Scott; met Lioutenant. Smith, second dragoons, on Green river, fifty miles this side, travelling at the rate of forty-eight miles per day; and seventy five miles further on, at the east crossing of Smith Platte, Colonel Sumner, of the first cavalry, at Oak-Grove, on the Little Blue; Colonel May, at Big Blue, and the last troops, second dragoons, at Nomahs.

Mr. Bromley, the conductor, reports the read in an awful condition. Several of the streams were scarcely fordable. Grass good. A passonger came in from Fort Laramie. The only Indians heard of on the route was a war party of forty-five Arrapahoes, on the Little Blue; on the route was a war party of forty-five Ar pahoes, on the Little Blue . The mail party pass there in the night, and consequently did not . the Indians. Mr. Bromley reports that he may be a supplementation of the control of the c

the Indians. Mr. Bromley reports that he met Col. Kane and a party coming on as he passed out with the mail, two hundred and sixty miles this side of Camp Scott. He went on to Camp Scott, remained the whole of one day, and thon returned, arriving only one day behind Col. Kane, notwithstanding he had to lay by a day and travelled five hundred and twenty miles further. Mr. Bromley, coming in, some days travelled as far as eighty five miles, and averaged over sixty-five miles the whole trip Having come through from Fort Bridger to this city, in precisely sixteen days, which is the quickest trip on record, he is justly entitled to the reputation of being the Aubrey of the present day. sent day. [Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican INDEPENDENCE, June 14, 1858.
By the arrival of Messrs. Knowles and Haller of this place, we have later news from Camp Scotl Governor Cumming, was still in Salt Lake City very well received, and all the civil officers requested for everythe in the civil officers requested for everythe civil of the civil officers requested for everythe civil of the civil officers requested for everythe civil officers reques

It is the policy of the Government to abandon St. Domingo city, and concentrate all the trade and activity of the island at Santiago and Port Platte on the north side, as being nearer the productive districts, and more advantageous to all

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PRILADELEHIA, June 16, 1858.

FROM CHESTER COUNTY.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

A People's meeting was hold at this place on the 15th, and delegates as follows, viz. Dr. J. T. Coffinan, William Baker, and Robert Parke, appointed to the State Convention. The delegates were in structed to support Joseph J. Lewis, Esq., for the Supreme Bench. The following resolution, drawn up by that gentleman, may be considered the most notable:

Resolved, That we recognise, assort, and will maintain, the right of the people of every Territory of the United States to determine for them, solves, when prepared to become a State, the form and character of their Constitution; and that every attempt, on the part of the General Government, to control their choice, or prevent in any way the free onjoyment of that right, is an irregular and illegitimate exercise of its authority, which deserves to be reprobated, and ought to be resisted by all constitutional means.

The meeting was numerously attended.

A project is on foot to build a railroad on the west side of the river, to connect with the Sunbury and Erie road at Lewishurg, and extend to opposite Dauphin, where it will form a link with the designed extension of the Lebanon Valley Railroad. The object of the road is to endeavor to obtain a large share of the great trade that must eventually go over the Sanbury and Erie Railroad, over a line that centres at Philadelphia, instead of permitting it to go to Baltimore, as it otherwise will, by the Northern Central road. The Selinsgrove Democrat is certain the road will be built.

MOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents for "TEE PRESS" will please bear im mind the following rules :

Every communication must be accompanied by the name of the writer. In order to insure correctness of

the typography, but one side of a sheet should be writen upon, We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylania and other States for contributions giving the our-

rent news of the day in their particular localities, the esources of the surrounding country, the increase of

opulation, or any information that will be interesting

o the general reader.

GENERAL NEWS.

At the meeting of the old survivors of the war of 1812; held in Washington city or Friday last, at the City Hall, the following re-elections were made: Col. W. W. Seaton, president; Col. John S. Williams, first vice president; Gen. J. St. John Skinner, second vice president; Capt. James A. Kennedy, treasurer; James Lawrenson, secretary; Col. William P. Young, inarshul; Dr. William Jones, surgeon. The executive committee consists of Major Edward Semmes and Peter Bergman,

man.

Mr. Schenck, of Franklin, Warren county, Ohio, writes to the Ohio Farmer that the grass-hoppers are making their appearance there in vast numbers. He says: "Last year we had millions of them; this year we have hundreds of millions." For five years, he says, they have been increasing on his farm, and he fears that, unless some means are discovered for their destruction, they will totally rain his own and his neighbors' clover fields. The inry in the case of the fears that. The jury in the case of the Rev. Daniel Downoy, the Catholic priest on trial for murder, at Staunton, Va., have been discharged. in consequence of being unable to agree; two favored an acquittal, and one was for involuntary manslaughter. The prisoner was remanded. He is charged with the murder of Wm. Mullins, in December last.

John W. Watkins, Esq., formerly a tobacco merohant in Peteraburg, but for many years past a successful farmer in Surry, Va. known as "Chesnut Farm," situated immediately on James River, was brutally murdered on the 15th inst. No one is suspected of the murder. He leaves a wife and six children.

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The exténsive flour mill of Bills, Thayer, & Usher, in the Sixth ward, Troy, N. V., was destroyed by fire at an early hour on Sunday morning, with a large quantity of flour and grain. The loss is estimated from \$30.000 to \$40,000, on which there was insurance for \$27,000.

On Thursday night last, or early on Friday morning, a poor old soldier, named Thomas Lyons, committed suicide by hanging himself on a tree in front of the Military Asylum, at Washington sity. He had belonged to the asylum, but, becoming addicted to intemperance, was dismissed.

A grand fegatta came off on Saturday after-- A grand regatta came off on Saturday after noon on Charles river. Mass., when the Harvard, six ears, manned by the students of Harvard College, won the first prize, making three miles in nineteen minutes and twenty seconds. The trial at New Orleans of Harby, for the

murder of Stone, whom he charged with having seduced his daughter, has been brought to a close, and a verdiet of acquittal rendered. The case exotted much interest: The United States sloop-of-war Portsmouth was to sail yesterday from Norfolk for the Guif of Mexico. Orders have been received at the Gosport (Va.) navy yard to fit out the John Adams.

Adams.

John Hollins, a second assistant engineer in the navy, is reported to have died on the United States steamer Granada, on the 14th instant, on the trip between Aspinwall and Havana.

(From the Memphis Avalanche of the 18th]

Every thing that kindness could suggest has been done by our citizens to allovinte the sufferings of the victims to the disaster on the steamer Pennsylvania. We have little that is new to report this morning concerning them.

Three deaths have occurred in addition to those already announced, as follows: Matthew Riley, of St. Louis; Philip Graner, the barber to the boat; and John Lodge, a native of England.

We visited the Exchange buildings (in which thirty-two of the sufferers were placed,) about 12 o'clock last night. They are generally doing well; better, indeed, than was to have been expected.

Mr. Clemons, of St. Louis, one of the clerks, who was not expected to survive, was thought to be was not expected to survive, was thought to be much better. William Howard and Wm. Ray, of Louisville, both of whom were dangerously injured,

Louisville, both of whom were dangerously injured, are convalescing.
Judgo Harris, who was removed to his residence immediately after his arrival, was in a critical condition last evening.
Among those who were missing immediately after the accident was a young man by the name of Wm. Woolford, of Louisville, the son of the treasurer of that city. His name was incorrectly reported as Woodruff He was doubtless killed. The sufferors at the Grayeso House were all doing well last evening. Charles Stone, Esq., of Nashville, will som be restored to his wonted health, although his injuries were sovere. while, will solve a resolver to his worth nearth, although his injuries were sovere.

Passengers by the A. T. Lacy, which arrived last syoning, inct portions of the wreck of the Pennsylvania, and saw several dend bodies floating down that the same property of the same property.

An Amazon Arrested for Murder. (From the Chicago Journal of the 17th.)

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A woman about thirty-six years of age, named Carolina Fredericka Katrina Sobwartz, was arrested by Officer Kauffman, yesterday, on the charge. Inid in Buffale, of poisoning a man with whom she was living as wife. She is a woman of good education, and appears to possess a history line-tured not a little with romance. She states that her father held the military rank of Major General under the Dukke of Baden-Baden; that for four years she rode by his side, arrayed in the warlike garments of the other sex, in which unwomanly character she visited Russia. Algiers, and many other places, and terminated her carreer of soldier by getting married and coming to America some ten years ago. She lived with her husband, Sohwartz, near Danville, New York, for seven years, when a woman from Europe, with three children, made her appearance, and sat up a prior claim to the husband. The claim appearing to be well founded, Carolina lefth in, went to Now York, and made an arrangement of convenience with another man, with whom she started for Chicago. At Buffale, it is alleged, she prisoned him to obtain \$600 in money which he had with him. The name of the man is not known here. An officer from Buffalo came here last week, since when search has been made for the necused. She was found and arrested as stated, yesterday.

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Sentenced.—The two "confidence men," recently arrested by Special Officer Carlin, were yesterday sentenced, as will be seen by our court reports, to eighteen monthe each in the Eastern Ponitentiary. This arrest was most important, and the speedy punishment which has followed the conviction of these regues we trust will be attended with many beneficial results.

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Appointments.—Elam Rakestraw, postmaster at Gion Hope, Clearfield county, Pa., vice Wm. R. the wife of the scotion master of the L. M. R. R. Lorenter—Blam Rakestraw, postmaster at Gion Hope, Clearfield county, Pa., vice Wm. R. the wife of the scotion master of the L. M. R. R. The corner-stone of a new Episcopal Church was stopping on the 6P. M. Express train from the oilty, on that road, while the cars were in moth the oilty, on that road, while the cars were in moth the oilty, on that road, while the cars were in moth the oilty, on that road, while the cars were in moth the oilty, on that road, while the cars were in moth the oilty, on that road, while the cars were in moth the oilty, on that road, while the cars were in moth the oilty, on that road, while the cars were in moth the oilty, on that road will be laid at Media, the county on the ceruing Fourth of July, with saitable ceremonics. Bishop Bowman, of this State, and Bishop Loc, of Delaware, are expected the conviction of these rogues we trust will be attended with many beneficial results.

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