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Barnum in "the Old Country."
From time to time, reports have reached e American public, through the newspapers that Barnun was in England, giving lectures n the Art of Humbug—in which, as every is knows from his autobiography, he is comletely an adept. Not more than four years have elapsed since that very curious book

MANUPACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS was published, yet what a change has come over the man who wrote it! Then, he was a reputed millionaire; proprietor of the delerated Museum corner of Ann street and roadway, in New York; and master of Iran tan, said to be the most showy, if not the nost beautiful, of all country-seats in this part of the world. His fortunes seemed to det cline from the appearance of his book. First, there was the blunder of printing a much larger number than the public would purchase. Then here was the mistake of having it translated nto German, in the hope that, on the Contient of Europe, if not among out own German population, the book must largely sell. Lastly, was the blunder of making a clean breast of it—showing people how very absordly they had been duped. BARNUM put himself nto the confessional, and told every thing. Every wheel, and screw, and spring of the olossal machine called Humbug, by means of which he literally coined money, was exposed, and the public became angry with themselves

and incensed with him, for showing with what

wondrous facility, not to say softness, they had been taken in. An Arabian proverb says, "It is the las straw that breaks the camel's back;" and so in this Barnum business, the public could have forgiven him the Feejee mermaid, and WASH indron's ancient nurse, and that herd of buffa loes at Hoboken and, above all, the relowned woolly, horse-but when he showed hem how they had been duped in the Jenny Lind affair, the whilom " patient public " lost their patience, and almost thought that tar and feathers would have been a proper costume for him. It really was too had, when relating the adventures and misadventures of the Lind campaign, for Mr. BARNUM to lift the vell, by publishing his original contract with the Swedish Nightingale, by which it was made manifest to the world that her machificent charities, her concerts in sid of benevolent institutions, her gifts to poor people, were all provided for in the contract, were sducted out of the gross receipts, as part of the expenditure, and were avowedly cal-

favor of "that angel," as Mr. BARNUM enthuastically called her, to the immense crowd embled to hear (and see her) on the first night of her appearance at Castle Garden, New York. At the same time, Jehny. Lind really was not as mercenary as many singers notoriously are. She gave away largely, in Europe as well as in this country, out of real charity. We have yet to learn how much "the born Princess," as WILLIS

flatteringly called Signora Piccolomini, has the Present Day. That promise he has kept were thoroughly perplexed to acc

treat of this double subject he did make wrath at any of our musical entertainments i money and he is a Humbug. In Webster's Derby. When this singularly beautiful fauta-Dictionary we find Humbug described as "an sia terminated it was succeeded by a chorne of imposition under fair pretences; a person who thindering applause. Long, long did it continue imposes."

A neat little illustration of humbug is BARnum's getting a paragraph into the English ournals, saying that he had refused twelve hundred pounds (\$6,000), which Mr. Rout. had offered him for his Lecture, to bring out in book-form. Of course, Mr. Routledge never made any such offer-but it was not worth while for him to contradict it, so it floats on the surface of the English press, and, no doubt, is a quiet advertisement.

That Mr. BARNUM really drew large houses n London is a fact. That his Lecture was only very generally described is another. Perhaps, with his usual tact, he influenced the reporters, and got them not to give the marrow of his Lecture, and thereby destroy its freshness. In a provincial paper, however, we find a pretty full report, which gives very adequate idea of what he said. As regards the art of money-making, M

BARNUM's exposition is not half so explicit as that we find in a volume (just published) Messrs. Lippincorr, of this city) entitled Opportunities for Industry and the Safe IInment of Capital; or, A Thousand Chances to Make Money." This work, said to have een written by a Retired Merchant, (a thousand times more honest than that notorious retired physician whose sands of life" have so long been nunning out,) really does show umerous means of honestly making money, and exposes the mysteries of trade, comme and speculation in a very minute and thoroughly-pleasant as well as profitable man-

Mr. BARNUM, on the contrary, was very

vague and general in his directions how to nake money. He simply said that money was one of the great powers of the earth-that it constituted the sinews of war-that Britain wed her greatness to her wealth, as well as to he valor of her soldiers and sailors—that a erception of the omnipotence of money, in America, made Washington Invince style the dollar almighty—and that the advice to make money might be summed up thus briefly, Be diligent, be prudent, always five within your income, be ever on the alert to extend your business. When you are prospering do not talk about it, and if you should find yourself on the losing side at any period, adhere to the maxim still, and do not talk about you losses." Farther, he cited the saying of OLIVER CROMWELL to his soldiers, "Trust in. the Lord and keep your powder dry," which, being translated from military into commercial language, means, at Be confident of success and always working it out." It must be confessed that there is nothing very original, instructive, or amusing in such mere truisms as the above. In his disserta-

tion upon Humbug, Mr. Barnum is evidently more at home—as might be expected. His etymology of the word Humbug was a nullity. He said it was generally supposed to be a corrription of Hamburg, which, some time ago, was the principal commercial city of continental Europe. News from Hamburg was as from that city, the story ran that he had been Hamburged, which was familiarly corrupted into the word humbugged. Mr. BARNUM would there is in the English and Americans a peculiar penchant for articles which come recomnended in a way which coincides with a cast of their own minds. If you can humor this phase of their idiosyncrasy you may turn' it to great advantage. Proprietors of newspapers, magazines, &c., ought to be greatly obliged to Mr. BARNUM, for no lecturer has so advertising. But, continued Mr. BARNUM, always have a good, useful article to sell, or your

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was, in fact, a losing concern in their hands, bein compilited in revenue for the killing of a 'zee,' or chief of the filled say the service by some satisfy connected within trading science; the name of which is unknown. The people of seed the newspapers to work, and let the the configuration of the most war-like millions of people, who inhabit the wenty-five millions of people, who inhabit the American States, know, what a treasury of interest and entertaining knowledge was contained within the walls of his recentlypurchased Museum. The first year's profits enabled him to pay off the purchase noney. He kept an elephant to plough a field within sight of a rallway line. That elephant served the ourpose of a walking advertise nent. All the world came to see and wonder at the beast, and were sure to be told that it belonged to the proprietor of the great Museum! After this he showed the actual Fejee mermald! An uglier little monster was never seen either under the water or above it. There was a great rush to see this un sightly object, and BARRUR's English auditors aughed heartily at the notion of "the univeral Yankee nation" having been taken in by. sal Yankoe nation" having been taken in by "The identise of the 3d December 1976. The such a cheat; asif, every month in the year, the states surveying schooner Penisors Cooper Reen Londoners themselves are not deceived, about that he to the northwest of this group. Reen Londoners themselves are not deceived in one way or another, by humbigs just as decided as the pieuzo mermald. Some tweny years before BARNUM was connected

the Museum, just such another "mermaid." as he exhibited in New York was on view in the Egyptian Museum, Picoadilly, London; and not only did the newspapers press rayings of it, but Sir Evenand Horne, and Dr. Buordand, and Sir Anthony Cartiste. aid Dr. Baittre, and Mr. ABERNETHY, and other scientific magnates, paid visits to it, and wrote articles upon it, and fully committed themselves, as physiologists, before the show man confessed the chest, and disclosed how the dried body of a monkey had been ingenionely glued on to the tail molety of a figh of

the shark species. In the course of his dissertation upon Hum bug, Mr. BARNUM pretty loudly sounded the oraises of the New York Ledger, and eulo gized Mr. Bonner's wonderful fact and en ferprise. He stonished the English people who are not accustomed to such eno distribution of first plass weekly journals, by eclaring that the New York Ledger circulates about a million copies every week. There is a little bounce in this, if stated as a fuct. If it be regarded as a prophecy, it has every prospect of fulfilment, for the sale of the Ledger is running up so rapidly that, we dare say, by the end of the year Mr. Roxwen will million Ledgers weekly.

We have here given an idea of Mr. non's lectures in England, and our readers can judge whether, for such raw. any publisher, not fit for Bedlam, could offer \$0,000. Yet he certainly draws good audiences, though, with his nausl culated on, with due business forethought, as does not wholly rely upon himself. In the tweet one of the cars on the West Phil country cities and towns, between the Bret and second acts of his comedy, a Hungarian musician, hamed Knasky Basonik, played a grand fantasia on a novel instrument made by himself. The Derby Reporter says: "The silence which preceded the commend was striking not a movement or a whisper was heard. The first low notes made by the The last of the store front was put in all Hungarian artist resembled those of the accordion, but as they ascended, the quality the tone improved and became exquisitely sweet and rich, resembled the full throate given away, to any person or institution out of notes of the finish of all woodland songate her immense earnings.

Barnun's Autobiography concluded with a awhile. We were filled with wonder comise of presenting the world with A His. the skill and execution of the performance

to the ear and broken to the hope—as far as for the great variety of notes it produced, for eneugh that the materials collected for this inches long. It sting by turns plaintively and work bave been thrown into the Lecture. On sweetly, merrily and loudly, and all on a shdrough string and Hamburg. which Mr. BAR: den fell into a violent passion, and for a time nothing could pacify it. It reged most intel-

The result was, as we learn, that " the Hur garian musician carried off the greatest share of the glory of the evening. Speechification has little chance with soul-inspiring music LEDGE, the cheap-book publisher of London, Mr. Barnun's lecture was well received; but the countryman of Kossuth enjoyed the tri-

umph." Life and Times of John Milton. By Day Messon. Vol. I. 1608-1639. Boston: Gould &

Railway, By Alexander Easton, C. E. Phila lelphia: Crissy & Markley. [A truly practical work, by a competent author, upon a subject which has caused the investment of much capital, and has greatly contributed to public conveni Mr. Easton is fully master of his subject, and his explanations, illustrated by numerous drawings, are concise, clear, and complete ] The Laws and Practice of Whist. By Calet New York : D. Appleton & Co. [A capital litt

hand-book, which has been adopted as authoris n the leading Clubs of London.] The Empire of Austria. By John S. C. Abbott. New York: Mason Brothers, [A condensed, yet very complete view of Austria, which, however, too much hurried up in the last chapter, whi closes the narrative at the accession of the Empe ror Francis II, in 1792.] Shakers and Shakerism. By F. W. Evan

New York: D. Appleton & Co. Philadelphia eterson & Brothers. United States Customs Guide. By. R. S. the port of Boston. Boston: T R. Maryin [By far the best book upon the subject yet published.] Morality and the State. By Simeen Nash. Co umbus (Ohio): Follett, Foster, & Co. [A deeply philosophical and practical treatise by an able

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atemer Uncle Fam returned to San Francisco, February 12th, having been driven back. It was found necessary to throw overboard about \$30,000 worth of property to lighten the vessel.

A letter from Los Angeles, says: "A great many Mormon buyers, with teams, are reported to be on their way histoer after goods. About forty of them serived at Ean Bernardino a few days ago. Domestics, such as Merrimae prints, Hentucky jeams, drillings, and similar classes of goods, are in greater demand. Lodeed, it is said that the wente of the Bailes cannot be supplied. For the goods are not to be had, and the speculators buy up the market; and so now, as dien as heretofore, 'an increased activity' in various articles 'may be noted, with an upward tendency.' Take the simple stricte of cotion yars; it got up to \$3 per pound, and some to be had, though much needed among the bretiren: Ah operator in San Francisco, hearing of it, bought up sail there was in market, and then had it all his own way; so I hear.' The ordinary price of that useful fabric is said to be about two bilas.'

The Los Angeles Visseyard adds: "The principal cause of the great increase of trade through our city, it wring to the fact that it is becoming known by men engaged in introduoing goods into Utah; that goods can be taken over this ronce with less, expense, and with less risk, and in less time, than over any other route.' Flose the drat of January, there there left this city about sixty argons loaded with good for that market. The value of these goods is from '\$0,000 on the way here, not less than one hundred tons of goods, it tracsit to Utah. The transportation of these goods will simply not, far from one hundred tons of goods, it tracsit to Utah. The transportation of these goods will simply not, far from one hundred tons of goods, it tracsit to Utah. The transportation of these goods will simply not, far from one hundred tons of goods, it is the month, fire of hundred, it multe teams and wagons.

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of dishonesty. Provided you have a good article, then you may advertise to the utmost limit of your ability, assured that you will be at limit of your ability, assured that you will be well rewarded for all trouble and expense attending it.

On the advantages of advertising, Mr. Bar. On the advantages of advertising, Mr. Bar. Indias had murdered a party of twenty-six men in the Countegar Party of twenty-series of the same manner. A sad affair cocurred at No. 231 Canal street, New York, on Saturday evening last. A German-woberts. It seems that some nursely emigrature from Am-bert of the counter of the co

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ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- Signor Blits. ASSAULT AND BATTERY Francis Orocker ANALUT. AND DATTERY: KIRIGH GROCKET had a hearing before Alderman Bestler, pespersen morning on the charge of committing an assault and hattery upon Dr. Brown and Mrs. Dr. R. Bewers. The defendant had a private hearing. From the avidace it appears that between six and seven o'dook on Friday avening. Mr. Grocker went to the room of Mrs. Bowers, at the Girard House. There has been my intercount between Mrs. Bowers and Mr. Drocker, for a year part, notwithstanding the face! that they are Trother and sister; When the Grocker charged the apartment. Let children were present, and Dr. Brown, who, in understood to by the business the Mrs. Westler in the

Acoments On Saturday in elderly lady, ger railway and the market house, at afternoon fell in a fit at Girard versite side fi after, and freetured his cheff. He was picked Officer Green, and conveyed to be residence, at avenue and Eleventh afree! race of Right and Obsestions streets, is pr Splacepal charch was dedicated on finaday. It is nitu-ated on Haines street, dermintown. The editor is 63 12 900. The solemnities of the obs

ing by Rev. D. W. Bart APPOURTMENT. In consequence of the springers in the problems in the prescription which by leading the springers of which and adjusted by the first of the springers of the sprin

A ristor was fired on Sur public house at Front and Reed streets, kent by Air P. Burns. Two slugs passed within all inches of Mrs.
B. and were attacwards found upon the floor. Officer
Burton, who was at the corner of Second and Read
streets, immediately proceeded to the spot; and took
into custody a fellow known as Blood Toomy, who was
committed. His companion erraped. Samuel Rennard and Henry Presman, were arrested on Sunday; at their residence in the Nicoteenth ward, on

Mayor Henry restorday morning, said that none of the public lawps in his district were lighted at the specified time on Sunday evening, and that the officers were compelled to light much lamps as were necessary for their own protection. He further says that the fluid lamps in his district are a source of expresse without scomplishing in any way the object of their exection. BURGLARY. -- Mr. James Gladding's store in the Fifth ward, was broken open at an early hour on sunday morning and robbed of some articles of mo great raise. A man, who gave the issue of James Williams, rais subsequently arrented at Dobe's and Front streets with the studen property, and some burglar's tooly in this possession. He was committed to appear. The body of a drowned man, on Sunday afternoon, was found floating in the Echuyikill near the rope forry. He was apparently about forty-dive years of age, and had evidently been in the water about a month. His clothing counisted of a black cloth such coat, black satin west, drack check panis; and heavy shoes. Coroner Fenner, will investigate helpsatter. ATTEMPT TO KILL Patrick Higgins, and

LIEUTENANT HAMPTON; in his report to

his son William were taken in to custody at a late, hour on Paturday night, in Baker street, below Seventh, on the charge of attempting to hill a man with a hair. They were committed & answer by Ald Femington. The same pattles are nuder heavy ball for keeping a distorder! house. A CONVENIENCE.—Theatrical people will be gied to hear that the Spruce and Pine streets Passenger Railroad has made arrangements to have care stalloued at Broad and Spruce streets at the close of every per-formance at the Academy of Music. Exchange tickets will; also be soid for the Second and Third and Yenth and Eleventin streets lines.

DISONDERLY CORDUCT.

Jung man, named Charles Smith, minbehayed at the
anctuary Church, on Pitth street, below Girard
venue. He was arrested for slaturing the congregaor two, and the gallant volunteers are preparing. The Second Regiment, First Division P. V., will celebrate the day by a parade. Col P. W. Conroy has ordered the line to form on Vine street, near Franklin, at one ordered P. M. THE CHARITY BALL at the Academy a few

days ago, unier the auspices of the mysterious Bons of Malta, proved a great pecuniary success. The Execu-tive Committee having charge of the ball have re-SCHARLES DENNIS Was arrested on Sunday, in The Twentich ward, on the charge of steating a gold watch and a lot of clothing from an unde, at New York, at whose house he was visiting. The acquied will be sent to New York for trial.

Accident.—Yesterday morning the axle of oge of the Frankford and Bolmesburg connibuses broke at Howard street and Girard, avenue. The driver, Oharles Evans was thrown from his seat and severely injured. He was taken to his home. COMMENCEMENT. The annual common

A WINDFALL FOR A PRISONER. - A gentle-

Jayles, of the township of Cavan, Canada, was so seriously, injured on Tuesday of last week, by a falling tree, that he died on the next day. It, is somewhat singular that Mrs. Jacques is a second time left a widow from the same cause. Her first husband, Mr. Martin, was killed by a falling tree; and one of her brothers lost his life two years ago in the same manner.