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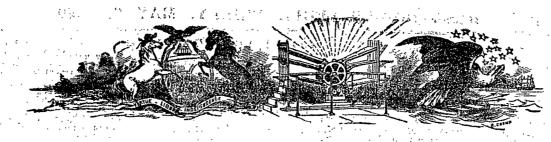
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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1859.

Tom. Stuart, the Actor.

Some years ago, as very many people on

this Western continent can testify—for the

man was well known in and out of his profes-

sion—there flourished, in the town of Liver-

ool, some three thousand miles across the

water, a play-actor named Thomas Stuart. A

man of education and intellect, it was in-

tended to have made a lawyer of him, but

of bistrionic art, actually was engaged as one

them for the last forty years. As a prelimina-

attempted comedy, and then only in the Jo-

For, be it known to all men, his real patrony.

mic was Strutt, which would unfortunately re\_

mind the public of Mr. Manager Strutt, im.

ket Theatre, in London, for a score of years.

We may add that Mr. Stuart has brought up a

large family in a highly respectable manner,

that he gave each and all of them an excellent

education, and that his eldest daughter dis-played some talent for the stage. We saw her

play Desdemona to the Othello of Mr. Gusta-

rus Brookes, when he made his great hit in

London, some twelve years ago, and she per-

formed very well. But, as she then was as

thin as a whipping-post, being still in her

toons, her figure was decidedly against her

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That thousands of the most gifted and intelligent tinds in this country and Europe have long since given their adherence to Homeopathy, and copley it ax-neirely in all cases of disease for themselves and hildren use them, the aged, is rim, or invalid use them, is the same in most other things—no man beithout danger and with benefit
REMRIBER—That not coly in long-standing old
comes a great general; a great painter, a great
preacher, a great musician, a great lawyer, a
preacher, a great musician, a great lawyer, a
cost dangerous character. However, a great lawyer, a

most dangerous onerach. However, the proved the superiority to any other system in repeated frisis.

BBM DMBR—That Pomeopsky is sustained for from its theories and doortines, but from its daily only splite to make perfection in any boorty scaeses to curing the sick and arresting disease.

REMIA BBR—That its the little lill shall keep the state of the sta

reign supreme in the mighty realm which Shakspeare has consecrated for great minds in this earthly sphere!

Unfortunately, Stuart did not make a decided impression in Hamlet, on that evening, and, therefore, he still remains "a fettered lion beating against the bars which prison him."

When Mr. Vandenheff seceded, about 1834, from the Liverpool Theatre, in which he long had held first position, he was succeeded by Mr. Waldron, a far inferior actor. After him, in the next season, came Mr. Stuart, who made "troops of friends" by his professional ability and social character. He continued some years in this position, until he went to the Haymarket Theatre, in London, as second leading man. the Haymarket Theatre, in London, as second

alling into the idle habit of many attorneys' clerks, who pen a stanza when they should engross, he took to writing plays, and, from leading man. Like many other educated actors, Mr. Stuart was under strong religious influences. lting, went to the length of acting them. This was in London, where there is no lack of Without making any of that Pharisaical disablic or private theatres, and in fulness of play which is truly disgusting, he really was an earnest, honest, God-seeking, and, as time, (which meant a couple of years in his case,) this legal young gentleman, after figufar as in him lay, God-serving Christian. ring en amateur, in various characters at seve-His acquaintance with the Holy Bible was very intimate, and there was a "daily beaural private establishments for the propagation ty" in the life of this hard-worked, struggling actor, which many thundering preachers might of the stock-company, under the regular mahave advantageously imitated. He was a member of the Church of England, and a very rama who would play the Romeos and the constant and acceptable teacher in the Sunday Young Norvals, because he had been playing School. He had a pew in St. Anne's Church, Liverpool, where he constantly attended Diry to thus assuming the buskin—for he rarely yine Worship, with his family. About this pew we have to relate a well-known inclient. seph Surface line-this dramatic aspirant held a council of war in his own mind, and Once upon a time, Mr. Benwell, a member of the stock-company at Liverpool Theatre, the unanimous opinion was, that it was indispensable for him to change his surname was dangerously ill, and Mr. Stuart, in company with another actor, started to pay him a visit, after the evening's performances were ended, being the only time which-between studying, rehearsing, and playing—these hum-ble Samaritans could spare. Benwell lived a mortalized in comic song, and of Shakspeare's amiliar lines about the poor player who struts great way off, all the way out in Toxteth his hour upon the stage, and then is heard no Bark-which is much the same as if one of more. By an easy metamorphosis, Thomas the Walnut-street or Arch-street company Strutt was dramatically altered into Thomas was one o'clock in the morning, when Stuart and his friend reached the sick man, and it was two hours later when they quitted him. Footsore and weary, the two actors walked along and first reached the residence of Stuart's friend. Alas! the poor man had no latentkey, and was locked out; at nearly four o'clock in the morning. All the ringing and rapping in the world seemed incapable of awakening the slamberers in that lodging-house. So Mr. were to reside in our Twenty-fourth Ward. It Stuart, by which name our hero is known to this very day-for he continues upon the stage, and has been attached to the Haymarthe slumberers in that longing-house. So Mr. Conningham (that was his name) abandone the attempt, as hopeless, and sadly walked on with Stuart, who lived farther on, and was un-

the parlor, two of his own sons occupying the sofa there. As the two friends walked on, they reached St. Anne's street, and a bright thought came into Stuart's head: we should have previously remarked that Stuart, who had obtained a very large pew ata very small rent, was not a Mary Agnes, or a Miss Fanny Fitzfarren, who little proud of it, and, having also a very high opinion of the clergyman who regularly preached there, was in the habit of asking his friends to sit in his pew, and hear his preacher Edwin Forrest, and E. L. Davenport, and ness on this point, would sometimes draw him others who now hold undenlable rank, as first out, very amusingly and (on his part) very

able, from want of room, to offer his friend

even the makeshift of "a shakedown" in

unconsciously, on this pew-seyite point. rate performers, have worked hard in their Traversing St. Anne's street and arriving at milled REMENTHER—That these specifics are entirely harm, selves to, against the possible strained to the common of owner, a bright thought felicitously came into Stuart's mind. "My dear fellow," said he, sant machinain a great singer, a great writer, giving Cunningham a friendly slap on the harden trials, the state of the back, "it is all right. Here's St. Anne's fast-time—in my pew 3'?

The story got abroad, and during the reainder of his residence in Liverpool, Mr. Stuart was constantly made merry with, in plation to "my pow." Ho bore it very well, but the incident is still freshly remembered, after a lapse of over twenty years.

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GENERAL NEWS.

ame of the writer. In order to insure correctness in he typography, but one side of the sheet should be

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. orrespondents for A TEN PERSA! will places bear

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Penusy'ania, and other States, for contributions giving the surrent news of the day in their particular localities, he resources of the surrounding country, the increas of population, or any information that will be interes to ing to the general reader.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING: PERSYLVARIA ACADEMY OF THE FIRE ARTS. Ex-bition of Paintings and Statuary. 915 Cursumur Street ....... Mercury, Cupid, and Venus, Awantohn Adalam of Music... Martha."

Bawonn's Orsas Houss... Huntley's Minstrals.

MoDosous's Gairries. Selections from Plays,
sems from Operas, Pantamimes, Dancing, and Singing

EROSITES FOUND —On the 28th of March, a fierce shower of archites occurred in Harrison county, Ind. One poor wight, when the stones of me whistling through the sir, in great terror fell flat with his face upon the ground, doubtless expecting his final end approaching. Two other gentlemen were cut in the woods, and were startled at the sound of the stones falling through the frees. Numerous other steries were rife in the neighborhood. There seemed to be such a superstitious dread attached to the cocarrence that no attempt was under until recently to recover the stones. It is now said, howover, that three have been found. At the house of Mr. John Lamb several fell in the yard. A little boy saw one of them fall, and dug it ont of the ground, where its projectile force had buried it. It was three inches in length, of an oblong shape. Another, found elsewhere, weighed one pound and three-courses avoirdupois, but as all were buried deep in the ground only a few have been collected.

Extensive.—It was discovered in Detroit ÆROLITES FOUND -On the 28th of March

Extensive.-It was discovered in Detroit EXTENSIVE.—It was discovered in Detroit, recently, that eight servant girls, belonging to one of the large hotels of that city, had been for some time in the habit of stealing hams, legs of mution, glass and crockery ware, had clothing, table linen, provisions, and no end of small trumpery and conveying them from the house under sover of their petiticoats, by means of large bags attached to their hoops. In a receiving shop they had so cumulated a large quantity of abstracted properly, and one of the girls confessed to an attempt to carry out a half barrel of beer in the above manner, but failed for want of a second half barrel to balance her "patont oxtension" on the al to balance her "patent extension" on the

A. LADY'S CHALLENGE TO A PLOUGHING-MATCH.—The Worcester (Mass.) Spy relates the following nuecdote of a young lady in Sutton, of that State: "A few weeks since a young lady in Sotton challenged a nusical gentleman of that town to a ploughing match in a field near by. The gentleman accepted the challenge, not thinking he would be called upon to fulfil the conditions; but on the 28th ult the young lady sailed him out, and he was obliged to hold the plough for an hour or two while the young lady rode the horse, to the admiration of a large number who collected to witness the sport."

Robbery at Wilmington, Drl .- On Sunday ight last the counting house of S. & M. Pennock t Wilmington, was burglariously entered. Th bbers obtained access by moans of a crowba ad the same implement was used to force open the fire proof safe, from which they took about 1,200 in money. The safe was thought to be a nusually strong one, costing about \$300 but the player, by means of the crowbar, literally beat to icees the outer door, over the bolts. Two of the elts were bent and drawn out

THE LARGEST COPPIN EVER MADE IN KEN-TUCKY —The undertaking house, corner of Jefferson and Seventh streets, was the observed of all observers. It contained the coffin of James D.

SHOOTING AFFRAY. On Sunday last

Pine's revolver.

THIRTY-EIGHT friends of M. Alex. Dumas gave him a dinner, at six dollars apiece, in Yenilemot's restaurant, the other day. Among the dishes served up were a seup aux Mobicans, partridess a la Henri III, cels a la Obristine, pulleis a la Monte Christo, crote a la Dumas, salade a la d'Artagana, vase d'Artagana, vase d'Artagana, vase d'Aramis, hombe a la Dame de Monsoreau. The company were so much pleased with the Veuillemot's cooking that they carried him round the room on their shoulders in triumph. HARD TIMES IN IGWA.—A letter from Chickasaw, Iowa, states that there is not enough

segregation of the control of the co

City Councils.

Both branches of Councils held their stated meetings This body met at three o'clock P. M., Mr. Wharton This body met at three o'clock P. M., Mr. Wharton in the chair.

The following communications and petitions were received and appropriately referred:

One from the City Bolicitor, relative to the laying of rails by the Germantown Passenger Hallway Company.

One from the Tax Receiver asking confirmation of the nominations of William P. Hamm, in the place of the nominations of William P. Hamm, in the place of Mr. Hamm, promoted, for clerks in that department, which was agreed to.

The usual number of petitions, asking for the laying of water-place and erection of gas-lamp posts in different parts of the city, were resolved and provide the Receiver of Taxes to collect registered taxes, and repealing the ordinance which authorized the City Solicitor to appoint a clerk for that purpose. Adopted Mr. Kline resolution without the Committee on Water, reported a resolution without high Chief Regimeer to lay water, pipe in several streets in the Hiffsenth ward.

Agreed to.

Mr. Cuyler, from the Committee on Offer Property, offered a resolution with the Hiffsen Control of the Committee of Offer Property. med to.

Mr. Cuyler, from the Committee on Oity Property,
ered a resolution that the Highway Department be
contented to report to Councils, the reason why certain
attractors for cleaning the streets do not perform the
rk according to agreement. Adopted,
Mr. Guyler also offered a resolution empowering the
set Philadelphia. Passenger Railway Company to uxdd their road in the Twenty-fourth ward under cern provisions, in accordance with their charter which

in.

A bill received from Common Council, making an appropriation to pay small claims, was concurred in.

An ordinance was offered to pay Henry J. Fomory \$100 for extm services as measurer.

An amendment was offered that the amount saked for be paid by the members of Select Council. Lost On motion of Mr. Cuyler, the ordinarse was further amended by appropriating \$250 to H. M. Martin, assistant clerk.

Mr. Neal moved further to amend, that \$200 be appropriated to Gao. Moore, clerk in the Water Department, Agreed to. appropriated to H. G. Leisenring, their ciera of the Council. Agreed to.

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The bill passed by a vote of 12 to 7.

A bill from Common Council, relative to the weighing

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A resolution tendering a value of thanks to the re-ting clerks was also passed unanimously, and the