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Colonel THORPE, we have been writing on no means Tobacco out of our fancy, infusing as much of ompletely executed as if he had done it. fact as would give the article proper newspa-per consistency. We must conclude, but There has lately been published in London, with 100 illustrations by the author, a very here, from Mr. FAIRHOLT's book, is: an. unsoandsome volume entitled "I Tobacco; its phisticated epistle from a lover of pig-tail-History and Associations: including an Actobacco prepared in a particular way, twisted count of the Plant and its manufacture : by F. W. FAIRHolr, F. S. A., author of "Cos- into a sort of rope, and artistically made up into a roll. Here is the missive : tumes in England.³ If this book be reprinted here, we protest against the omission of a single one of the engravings.
Mr. FAIRHOLT, (which we know as an able artist, a diligent antiquarian, a pleasing writer, and an excellent art-critic.) labors under one great drawback, as a writer upon Tobacco.
What shall be said of the boldness of a man who actually writes an illustrated octave upon Tobacco, and yet neither smokes, snuffs, nor chews 7. We should just as soon expect a volume on the history and manufacture of Al.
Mr. For the there is the missive :
Dear Brother Toring-This comes hopein to find here yesterday at 4 p. m. arter. a pleasant voyage. Interval to find poor oid father stort, and an excellent art-critic.) labors under for alog to dot. Dear Tom, Captor in the protect where and the store and the more store the store and the store and the transform the poen of Profesoret ames in England." If this book be reprinted never since Thursday. Dear Tom, as for the shirts, your size will do, only longer. I liks um long-get one at present; best at Tower-bill, and cheap, but be particler to go to 7 diles for the pig-tail at the Black Boy, and Dear Tom, acks for pound best pig-tail, and let it be good. Captain's boy will put the pig-tail in his pocket; he likes pig-tail, so iy it up. Dear Tom, shall be up about Monday there or thereabouts, Not so periouler for the shirt, as the present can be washed, but don't forget the pig-tail without fail, so an your loving brother. T. P. --P. S. Don't forget the pig-tail. coholic liquors from the pen of Profesors CHARLES D. CLEVELAND, who never drinks. Yet, Mr. FAIRHOLT has some claim to write, though he knows nothing of the flavor of a genuine Cabana or of a pinch of Lundvfoot. His father, was a tobacco vendor, his own playground was the tobacco warehouse, and old issociations, no doubt, led him to write upon the subject. At the same time, though he We have not done with this Nicotian sub eschews (and does not chew) Tobacco, he is just, upon which a score of readable articles no controversialist, and does not imitate King might be written. We shall return to it anon. JAMES I, in giving "a counter-blaste to To-If we should neglect to do so, a delicate re Over 28,000,000 pounds of tobacco were minder might be conveyed through a box of prime Havanas, as the writer of these articles consumed in Great Britain in 1851, and, therehas no objection to smoke a very good cigar. fore, the subject has great interest in that ountry. We would judge, from the much PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. greater use of the plant with ourselves, that The only Revolutionary soldier residing in for every pound of tobacco used in " the old State of Wisconsin, now upon the rolls of the Penountry," ten must be consumed here. With ion Office, is Nathaniel Ames, of Dane county. us, it goes off in smoking and chowing. In Judge Wilson, author of a new History of th Conquest of Mexico, has taken up his residence in Junotion City, Kansas. Great Britain, the latter use (abuse ?) is rare, being chiefly confined to sailors. In England. The editor of the Fredericksburg (Va.) New tobacco is as much snuffed as smoked. The who is summoring at the White Sulphur Springs, high duty of two dollars per pound limiting vrites of a colored man whom he has found then the consumption of cigars to comparatively who is an ex-judge of the Superior Court of Liwealthy people there, smoking is chiefly in pipes, of all sorts and sizes. You rarely, save The Salem (Mass.) Gazette states that the Hor among "the lower classes," as they are mis-Asahel Huntingdon, of Salom, has been selected to called, find any smokers under the full age of deliver the sulogy on Rufus Choate, voted by the manhood, and, as a general rule, an Englishman Essex bar. Gov. Thos. H. Seymour's reception at Hartford is twenty-five years old ere he take to smoking. In Ireland and in Scotland, tobacco is Conn., appears to have been all that was expected most exclusively used for smoking or snuffing The "grand military and civic demonstration," -clay pipes, rather coarsely made, being we may bollove the Hartford Times, was particichiefly in request; in both countries. In Pated in by all classes. Hon. Lyman Trumbull, United States Senat Scotland, every other man carries a snuff-box, from Illinois, has arrived at Washington out of which he takes what he used to call his WELL DONE !- A little daughter of Lieutenan "meeshin." In Wales, also, tobacco is largely Beale, only nine years old, collected in the boroug used. Each of these countries has a peculiar of Ohester, Delaware county, Pa., \$87 75 for the snuff of its own. There is Scotch rappee and Mount Vernon Fund. Well done for the little Welsh high-dry. In England, there are many | lady !-sho has evidently the energy and indomitable perseverance of her excellent father. varieties. One, which was popular many years Hon. Tom P. Marshall and J. C. Crittende ago, was called Prince's Mixture, because rom Kentucky, have lately been lecturing and GEORGE IV, when Prince of Wales-"the visiting the public places in Madison, Wis. Judge Forsyth, of Troy, New York, at last ao ascalliest, sweetest young prince," as Falstaff aid of one of his predecessors-took the ounts had just quitted Paris for Rome. The Judge rouble of compounding it. This is a dark, will leave in the steamer for home about the 10th moist, scented snuff, far from pungent. The The Burlington Times says, Gen. John E. Wool Scotch, Irish, and Welsh snuffs are highly ve learn, is expected to be present at our State dried, which causes more titilation than the fair in September. We bespeak for him a cordia and enthusiastic reception One description of snuff, sometimes called Goy. Wise has been invited by the Sone of Malta "Irish Blackguard," and sometimes known as o deliver an address at the grand tournament in Lundyfoot," has obtained no small noto Washington in September. The papers down in Oneida co. (N. Y.) are disriety. Some sixty or seventy years ago, a The pap puting the birth-place of Flora Temple. Rev. Geo. M. Randall, D. D., of Boston, came obacconist named LUNDY Foor flourished in Dublin. He made a large fortune by his busipassenger in the steamship America, at Boston from ess, with which he retired, and, having large Liverneel. landed estates, concluded his career, very Ex-President Pierce has declined a public recep-tion at Concord, New Hampshire, but will meet his comfortably, as an Irish Squire-free, however, from the debts and duns, protested note llow-townsmen in the evening. and foreclosing mortgages, which so sorely af-Charles Dickens has given mortal offer Dublin people, by publishing an article in his new sorial, entitled "Her Majesty's Irish Mail." A correspondent in Saunders's News Letter threaten-Ricted that class before the establishment of the Irish Encumbered Estates' Court. One of Foor's workmen, a little too much addicte ed to have Mr. D. tarred and feathered, or worse to imbibations of " the cratur," had neglected hould he return to give any more of his readings e cast of snuff, as it is called, which was in Ireland. baking in the oven. LUNDY FOOT, who was James Brannan, an old resident of Lowell, Ma escorting some visitors over his factory, when achusetts, came to his death on Saturday, by fallhe discovered this neglect and carelessness, ing down a flight of stairs. The case of M. Gourad, French consul at Provi-dence, to which allusion has been horetofors made, was decided in the Magistrate's Court, on Tuesday. colded the man, and incontinently damned him for an Irish blackguard. When the snuff was drawn out of the oven, he took a pinch of t-more from custom than in hope-and discovered that it had a new and peculiar flavor,

After argument on besh sides, the court decided that it had no jurisdiction in the case, and ordered the discharge of M. Gouraud. communicated to it by the extra drying. His friends also tried, and liked it. The experi-ment was repeated on a large scale, with suc-cess, and the new snuff scon became popular, though it was not, most palpably, a thing " nut to be sneezed at." The workman was re-warded for his fortunate carelessness, and, to compensate for the previous scolding, was de-sired to name the suuff. He called it " Irish Blackguard," from the title conferred on him-

find an explanation in the block, to this encot, that Prince, Albert, who, consistently, with the British Constitution, was obliged to be a Protestant in profession, in order to become the husband of Queen Victoria, had originally been a member of the Roman Catholic persuasion; and the inference is drawn that he continues to be such at heart, is drawn that heart of war, upon which otwithstanding the avowal of Protestantism, extorted by his position. This statement has been very earnestly impeached, and its correctness has

been denied by some who speak authoritatively. I annot prove that I am correct, but I can state the authority on which the remark was made by me. I remember distinctly before the marriage of Vic-toria, the bitter denunciations of the match contained in some of the leading British, periodicals If I am right, the London Times was, the most

Outrageous Swindle noon Fifteen Philadelphia Young Ladies.

From the New York Herald of September 1st.] One of the most remarkable cases of swindlin which have been perpetrated for a long time, can which have ocen perpetrated for a long time, dame to light last evening, in which it appears that, as alleged, fifteen young ladles of Philadelphia were duped by a person named Johnson, who, under the pretence of hiring them as teachers of music in Southern familles, manged to get them to this city, and then deammped with about one hundred and fifty dollars of their money and nearly all their bacrare. amounting in value to between four and paggage, amounting in value to between four and ive thousand dollars.

The circumstances of the case go to show that he party who carried out this swindle had laid his lans admirably, stid so successful was he that yoral leading merchants of Philadelphit wore plans automaty, and set of Philadelphia were also victimized by him. It seems that, about two weeks ago, an advertisement appeared in the Phi-ladelphia Ledger, stating that fitteen young latties were wanted to go South and teach music in pri-rate families. The party advertising had also called upon the firm of Smith, Woodman, & Co., publishers, No. 600 Chestnut street, who frequent y furnish music teachers, and stating his object to n, they at once sgreed to procure the required

publichers, No. 600 Chesinut street, who frequent-ly furnish music teachers, and stating his object to them, they at once sagreed to procure the required number, and those alswering the advertisement were requested to call upon the abvre furn. The result of the advertisement, as might be ex-pected, brought very many applications, and the addresses of the young ladies boing furnished Johnson, he at once sought an interview with them. Various stories were related to them respecting the positions that were required to be filled, and after several days some fifteen young ladies were ac-copted by Johnson. From the inet that Johnson had succeeded in misleading the above firm, mary of the friends and parents were lot to suppose that all was as represented, and they were imme-diately fitted out for the journey. Some ix were to be promised situations in the family of a Mr. Brooks in Alabams, while others were to be located on various plantations. Moreover, they were each to pay half their travelling expenses, and Tuesday, the 30th ult, was alloted as the time of departure. Accordingly, on Tuesday evening the young ladies were at the railroad depot, and under the care of Mr. Johnson they left for New York, intending to take the steamer for Alabama yesterday. Soon after they left Philadelphis, the conductor of the train called for their. fare ; when Johnson refused to pay, and told them that he did not bear part of their expenses until they left from New York. They were accordingly compelled to pay their own fare to New York. On their arrival in this oily yesterday morning, eight of them were sond acted to the Howard Hotel, Broadway, and the others to some other hotel, their whereabours not as yet having been ascer-tained. Their broakfast he called upon them at their rooms, and stated that he would not here store succeeded in otting more and five doilars, and departed, asying that he would not head shore fifteen doilars, and, saying the the store hote, is banking papers. One of the young ladies finally becaus of the

onging to one of the young ladies is said to hav ontained nearly \$1,000 worth of valuables. La

that mere alphabet of the art of war the British officer generally spends h Great commanders have in all times Great commanders have in all times been perion who were able to break away from the meshes o professional pedantries, and to invent for them selves some new art of strategy. It has alway been by a wold divergence from old rules that greas victories have been won, and a man who has read and ishored, and meditated outside the professions circle is better educated for a general than a man who has to unswathe himself from the bands that ave sustained him during the past portion fe, and to sccustom to independent exer life, and to accustom to independent mind which has hitherto known no wirt diance. We could wish that if the tip should ever come we may have many have educated themselves for comman Louis Napoleon has.

Louis Napoleon has. ... But it is cour ungracious duty, in default of some other monitor nearer and as free, to perform the part of chorus in this great drama, and to inform and warn while the sators are playing out their destinues. It is our duty once again to remind the Emperor Napoleon that eren now men are saking each other, with what jurpose and for what ad-vantage these victories have been won, and the blood at which they were bought has, been split? That will be repeated by the present and by future generations. How will it be answered? Has he ndeed chosen to throw away the fair prise of a much valor and skill, and is Italy, scarcely ye ble to feel her freedom, to be loaded with heavie fetters? . Are: those 50,600 men-fetters? . In Lonbardy intended good faith of Austria; whose diplo ood failh of Austria, whose diplomacy is quich o retrieve military reverses, but moves aloth-ally to consaminate disagreeable concessions i by is that French army in Italy unly to wait he command: to restore the Sovereignty of he Grand Dukes in the Duchies, and the yranny of the Pope in the Legations? Ther s a third and still more damnatory suggestion as o the presence of this French force at what is now leaves described and s a third and suit more this French force at what is o the presence of this French force at what is no longer, the seat of war. Those tattered which told so suggestively the fate of thousar brave more who stood by them, when that storm was fiying, the marks of which they wars greeted with lond plaudits as they es sight, because the French People still believ it was for the liberation of Italy those losses joourred. The medal which the Empero mises will be worn with pride, because Ma sud Malegnano, and Bolferino, are even no But what a cloud would come over this scene; what a taiht of infany would infest these victories; how suidanly would a glorious war in a glorious cause change into a pirstical inroad for merely selfish objects, if it should turn out that the sole motive and effect of all this has been nothing greater than to carve out a little kingdom in Gen-tral Italy, and to put Prince Jerous upon the throne!

hrone! Professor Sweet's Fall. We regret to say that Professor Sweet met with an accident on Saturday evening, and was obliged memory and the was just we marging the saturation of the sat an acclusit on ostartay evening, and was congot to postpone his "terrific ascenation." He was just completing his preliminary preparations, and had walked out on the rope to take a sort of general and concluding survey, when, all of a sudden, the treacherous strands parted, and our illustrious friend.

friend "Dropt, like a falling star," into the very middle of Phenix pond. Fortun ly, the waters ware moderately calm. The v of imponding events had obused s slight gro swell of excitement, but there was nothing t terfere with a "Paneratical attituda," and gallant Professor struck out boldiy, like ano Leander, and in a few moments reached the b of his Heilespont, dripping, but undismayed... This breaking of the rope was a sad disapp ment to the multitude assembled to winnes

ment to the multitude assembled to winnee Professor's grast feat, and to congratulate tru ant genius. But the hero of the occasion bited a spirit equal to the emergency. He poned the "terrifo ascension" until next Si day evaning, when he will perform all that h promised in his bill, and give the 'Callacces their original erace and sublimity

eir original grace and sublim We have no fears for Profess lestined to perish by water. He bear ng mark. Like Sally Brass, he is a when at last he res will not drop amongat billows and bull frogs. accident which has marred his first experiment act only as a healthful stimulant to the aspirat of his genius. He has a vigorous constitution f his gonius. He has a vigorous consultation and good digestion, and even under the pressure of nitoward ofruumstances the throb of his heart be-eath his waistoost is like the dram-beat of viotory. Dily:" is no cents" to go into the "lot!' and view he scarcely perceptible sizek wire, to say nothing f. the rope, and we trust that Professor Sweet' ricads will bear this in mind and raily around him next Baturday evening with unabated confidence.-Providence Journal, Aug. 30.

A BUILDING, 400 feet square and 40 feet from the base to the roof, has been erected in Houston, Texas, constructed of a material which is composed of sand; shells, and sement, which forms a wall of a solidity equal to stone It looks as solid and du-rable as if made of granite, and costs less than if constructed of wood.

INCREASE OF WEALTH IN GEORGIA .- The tiants Intelligencer. learns from Controller hweatt that the digests of one hundred and twelve punties, returned to his office, show an increase of to taxable property of the State for f fifty millions of dollars in the hich returns have been received.

A NEW LAW in Connecticut makes it a felony

A NEW LAW in Connecticut makes it is terony to drive a hired horse beyond the point bargained for. The first victim of the regulation was Paul Sequin, of Woodstock, who was fined \$5 and sen-tenced to be imprisoned filteen days. THE New Orleans Delta says that the Sons of Malta sevenaded Miss Placid Mann, the actress, at her residence, at two o'clock in the morning, a fow days since.

few days since. EARLY FROST.--Ice was formed at Somerset, Pa., one night last week, and clothes hang out to dry were forsen stiff. The frost was vory heavy and did much damage. The treasurer of the New York State Colow days since.

nization Society acknowledges the receipt of twen-ty-five thousand dollars, 'being a donation from a friend towards a college endowment in Africa.

