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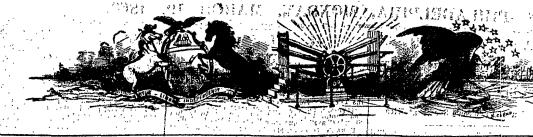
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he nerves of twenty-five teeth at once with ho rons, or cold ones, which would hurt rather worse, There is a very pretentious paper here, entitled Found and Lost," which, for any thing we know old by all Respectable Dealers throughout the country o the contrary, may be another of the late Wiliam North's wild sketches, only dressed up anew and spoiled in the process. An amusing an cholarly paper "About Thieves" is very good A Leaf from the American Magazine Lit of the Last Century' is antiquarian as well as iterary, and so well executed as to lead us to hop that the same hand may seriously take up th subject, and give a complete history of American monthlies and quarterlies. "Bardio Symbols," occupying two pages and a half, is simply so much prose run mad into lines of various lengths. Her REEVES & DEAL, 204 MARKET Street. re three stanzas, as specimen bricks :

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Some of the New Magazines. It was our intention this day to nav our respec the new edition, in two volumes, of "Poems, by homas Buchanan Read," which Ticknor & Fields utains a good deal of information, more ourious scription, for the benefit of your lady readers. nave just published; but certain of the magazines ects to them. The Poet-Painter Read must wa

t sea, Harper relates a fact, thus:

aster. They are putting irons on the man; his p trembles with passion and indignation. "The master, too, has his bruises; but the irons to sound, and the offender is housed in a little

their mercy?

"The man had been quiet and effective until a brutal blow had made a lien of him; the whole company of sallors shared his indignation. We have remembrance of certain talks with the poor fellow as he lay handcuffed, the tears coming fast

iellow as he lay handouffed, the tears coming fast to his eyes when there came mention of those who loved him in the hill country of his birth. The thought of them softened him to a quiet endurance, until, after many weary days, we sighted land. "There was a trial afterward, and some fearful swearing on the part of those who professed to have seen the alternation; howboit, the mutineus conduct was glear, and the law, and the tyranny of the master, and a common triumph."

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

We have an early copy of the April No. from T

3: Pugh, 615 Chestnut street. The best thing in i

eyond all comparison, is the account in "The Pro

very best manner, literally overflowing with fun, humor, and social satire, yet not loudly so.

The concluding passage, where Deacon Soper's system receives a great shock, is excellent. Here

is the summary: "The Deacon not being in the habit of taking his nourishment in the congealed

tate, had treated the ice-cream as pudding of

stice in its distribution, had taken a large mouth

ence was a sensation as if a dentist were killin

ent to the very earth, here preceding what follows

Aware now, that, amid all the blab whose echoes reco

by Colonel and Mrs. Sprowle. It is in Dr. Holn

sor's Story," of the grand evening party given

than important. Here is a bit:

Walk up, gentlemen! Here you have the top-creat of the great wave of civilisation. Here is a people, emancipated from 01d World trammels, sating ofthe world a lesson. What is the result? With the grand divisions of our land we have not had much to do. Of the State, seventeen were babtised by their Indian appellations; four were named by Prench and Spanish discoverers; six were called after. European seyeragins; three, which bear the prefix of New, have the names of English counties; there remains Delaware, the title of an English nohleman, leaving us Poinnytvania, Indiana, and Rhode Island, three precious bils of modern classicality. Let us tow some to HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The April number has reached us from two quareterson & Brothers, of Chestnut street, and cott & Co., North Fourth street. It pens with a capital paper upon Artist Life in the Highlands—of New Jersey, the letter press being set-off with some two dozen wood engravings its of modern classicality. Let us now come egion of New Jersey. A very interesting paper his is, not less so (albeit the scene is at our own door, as it were) than the following article, " How are one or, two uncertain. For these fifteen hundred and fifty-five counties there are eight hundred and eighty-eight names, almost one to every two. Seven hundred are, then, of Anglo-Saxon bestowing? No. Another hundred are of Spanish and French origin. Six hundred county names remain; fifty of which, neat as imported; are the names of English places, and fifty more are names bestowed in compliment to English peers. Five hundred are the American residuum." p get gold in California," with twenty engratings. his is followed by a ballad, "The Fight at Lexington," by Thomas Dunn English, a spirited poem, with positively only one set of bad rhymes fallow and halo. Another ballad, by T. B. Aldrich, entitled, "Kathle Morris," is, unfortuately, in the measure of "Lady Geraldina's Courtship," a poem so peculiar and perfect that it is unwise, and certainly presumptuous, to adopt THE CORNHILL MAGAZINE-No. III. s metre, and thereby challenge comparison with it: even her weak rhymes of shadow and meadow are adopted. Mrs. Browning's original contrasted with Mr. Aldrich's copy is as the Oriental poarl to

conducted by Mr. Thackeray, is before us, received from Callender & Co., South Third street of the January number English journals tell us the French imitation. We confess that we do not sixty thousand were sold in two days, and nearly ike mocking-birds. There are several good stories as many more of a second edition. The sale of sabsequent numbers has been even larger. There are some first-rate articles here, viz, a continua tion of G. A. Sala's account of William Hogarth The Editor's Easy Chair has an amusing sketch of a sthird chapter of G. H. Lewes's "Studies in Animal Life;" three chapters of Anthony Trollope ennsylvania; another sketch, however, is sadly new and racy novel, "Family Parsonage;" a fur her instalment of "Lovel, the Widower," by persons. The Easy Chair may fancy suphony, if Thackeray himself, and a very interesting account octry, of small account, like most modern verse theodore Bottozs, Rogenal Raser, (the lawyer,) ut the echo of earlier song-for there are Aldriche rehment Quiver, and little Tom Bobby-we do nd Stoddarts, and such like, across the water. The opening article, on Junius and Macaulay, short not. It shows vulgar taste and pancity of invention. There is a great deal of anecdetal fun in the is it is—seven pages—might have advantageously been condensed into two. Nor is the leading Editor's Drawer. But we prefer copying, because it plainly tells, a plain story, which our judicial dea new: we have seen it touched upon before bench ought to hear, in an impressive manner. Speaking of the crucities of American ship-masters Of the papers here named, the most readable, wing to the exquisite skill with which Mr. Lewes exhibits his full knowledge, is the chapter upon

Speaking of the eruelties of American ship-masters at sea, Harper relates a fact, thus:

"We speak here as knowing and having seen the weight of this ocean tyranny. It was in times that are gone by long since; master and softerer very likely both gone. A swift sailor of a ship, for the days when steam sent few hulks seething through the ocean, (and few upon rock-bound shores to break, and fill, and carry down cargoes of souls;) a swift, trim sailer of a ship, in the days when we passenger folk courted breezes with whisting, and dawdled, book in hand, idly over decks clean-swept; on such swift, trim sailer of a ship, on which few cabin people were living, (chiefly one rare Swiss family of little children), there sailed and command, who made the profits of his voraging; but only harsh and inhuman to the rost. C'it seems like a dream now as we look back, when, on a summer's day (the sails just full, the blue sky skimmed over with soattered fleets of cloud swimmers, no ship in sight, the waters wearing an easy swell, and only under the leeward quarter of our stern showing bubbles, and breakage and green wreaths flashing with pearls; the children romping through the little cabin, the steamer of the arm of the ard this at sea does not know with what sensation it is listened to. Whether you wiff on you must be in some sense a party to something. Two hundred feet of plank deck is the world to you. Sixty or sovarts souls make up the world population. A fight that reaches blood may be as vitat to you as a fight of millions on land. There are when we passper fold courted oreease with whist ling, and dawdled, book in hand, lily over deed clean-swept; on such swift, trim sailer of a ship, on which few cabin people were living, (chief) on or arco Swiss family of little children), there sailed and commanded an imperious, self-willed hard-handed master. Obsequious to those outside his command, who made the profits of his you aging; but only harsh and inhuman to the rest. C. 'It seems like a dream now as we look back, when, on a summor's day (the sails just fail, the blue sky skimmed over with scattered fleets of cloud swimners, no ship in sight, the waters wearing an easy swell, and only under the levels when the little cabin, the steward quarter of our stern showing bubbles, and breakage and green wreath flashing with pearls; the children romping through the little cabin, the steward comes rushing down for the captability platels.

"There is a soulle and an upcoat. Wheever has not heard this at sea does not. know with white sensation it is listened to. Whether you will or no, you must be in some sense a party to something. Two hundred feet of plank deek is the world to you, sir and when informed that it was a great deal to could for the optical plants and the standard plants are no police, no shoriffs, no judges.

"The captain has given an order that is not used to beating. His saids; his liming the heart the offender with a mallet. But to you as a fight of millions on land. There are no police, no shoriffs, no judges.

"The analytic standard plants are such that the state of the program with the said of the children and the state of the said of the said of the children and the said of the children and the said of the children and the said she had no idea of people taking other people carriages; and when Mr. Bedford remained the program with the program and party by pennell; 2, "How we have a such that the profit of the program with the program with the said of the beat first the mallet. But the said of the beat first the mallet. But the said of the bea

"Miss Prior meekly said, 'Captain Baker would have the pink room.'
"The room on my landing-place, without double doors? Impossible! Offarence is always smoking. Olarence will fail the whole house with his smoke. He shall not sleep in the pink room. I expected the ground-floor room for him, which—a—this gentleman persists in not vacating.' And the dear creature looked me full in the face, ""This gentleman smokes, too, and is so comfortable where he is, that he propesses to remain there.' I say, with a bland smile.
""Happio of plovers' oggs, sir,' says Bedford, handing a dish over my beck. And he actually gave me a little dig, and growled, 'Go it—give it her.' "" There is a capital inn on the Heath,' I continue, peeling one of my opal favorites. If Captain Baker must smoke, he may have a room

"'Sir! my son does not live at inns,' cries Lady Baker.

"Oh, grandma! Don't he, though? And wasn't there a row at the Star and Garter; and didn't pa pay Uncle Clarence's bill there, though?

"Silence, Popham. Little boys should be seen and not heard, says Clesy. 'Shouldn't little boys be seen and not heard, Miss Prior?'

"They shouldn't insult their grandmothers. Oh, my Cecilia—my Cecilia!' ories Lady Baker, litting her hand.

"You shan't hit me! I say, you shan't hit me!' roars Pop, starting back, and beginning to square at his anraged ancestress. The scene was growing painful. And there was that rascal of a Bedford ohoking with suppressed laughter at the sideboard.

"'Am I to be insulted by my daughter's servants?' ories Lady Baker. 'I will leave the house his instant.' his humiliating scene. Drop, little curtain! on his absurd little set."

the mates had leaped upon the mutineer from behind, and now held him under. The master had recovered his footby, and, faint with the scalding pain, held up his pistol to awe the sailors into submission. The Norwegian, more heavily ironed than before, is thrust below; and the carpenter contrives a cell of plank in which to confine him. The captain is led aft, and his head bandsged and dressed as we may. The gentle reader may say, "There is very little in this!" Neither is there, but it is a fair sample f the dialogue. Next month, it may be better but. at any rate, the Cornhill Magazine is ressed as we may.

4' Weary and tedious and anxious nights followed
thereafter. Who could tell how soon the mutineer
might be freed by his comrades, and the ship at Letter from Australia.

Melbourne, December 15, 1859.

After many, many days of sea-travelling, tediou rom their monotony, the sight of land, although one. So long wore we from sight of land or sai o the immensity of water around us, I could think of nothing but an immense pond, we on a ship in the middle of it, and with all our endeavors usable o get farther, for where we went to bed at night, mly variety being the gusts incident to the tropics and these so violent as to make one feel as though it were necessary to hold the hair on one's head. We experienced one of the gales called in that Agion a "buster," and a buster indeed it was. We were in imminent danger, and, to make our dondition more uncomfortable, the crew had mutinied frem some alleged infraction on their time, and been sent below in irons, and even now refused to work. It was night-raining furiously, and the captain had to attempt to "bout-ship" with inexienced help, passengers, cook, steward, &c. sengers seizing upon ropes sure to be the prong ones, and as they had not studied the use of sealegs, they were obliged awkwardly to steady themselves by the belaying pins. Two more adventuosing their balance fell-into an immense tub placed to catch rain-water, and at that time very full. With all their awkwardness, good intentions succeeded, and the ship was righted. This brought he sailors to their senses, and they worked like.

the sailors to their senses, and they worked much the sailors to their senses, and they worked much the sailors to the end of the voyage.

To my astonishment, I found Melbourne one of the finest cities I ever saw; when the shortness of its growth is considered it is wonderful. The houses are solidily built, mostly of dark stone; shops of all kinds large and showy; the city is beautifully lighted with gas, water also introduced throughout.

The index in the finest in detail.

I learn from an officer of the National Academy of Design, that the annual calibration will commence between the 2nd and 5th of April, and that the number and quality of pictures to be exhibited will be fully equal to the best exhibitions of the past. Our landscape painters, stimulated by the ready sale of, and good prizes obtained for their works, have been actively employed, and will be repeated with a goodly quantity of superior productions.

alled the botanical, where rare plants are intro eautiful hues, and fine statuary. Melbourne owes ts rise, in a great measure, to Americans, the covery of gold, they rushed here in great numbers; finding it more profitable to let others dig, they, with Yankoe activity, attended to trade, &c., Terrified with myself that I have dared to open my and soon became the leading men of the place. American stage coaches are the coaches on the roin here to a place called Geelong, there is full at any time, serve for a hearty laugh. I will endeavor to describe one, elegantly styled a dog-cart.
It has a large body set on two wheels, with two
seats directly in the middle, the people sitting back to back; a cover over head resembling an awaing; the horse looks at first as if he was at the wrong the horse looks at first as if he was at the wrong end, but a second observation will prove it difficult to be a never entertained a purpose of transferring their Convention. The National Democratic Committee has never entertained a purpose of transferring their Convention from the horse looks at first as if he was at the wrong end, but a second observation will prove it difficult to purpose of transferring their Convention. The National Democratic Committee has never entertained a purpose of transferring their Convention. The National Democratic Committee has never entertained a purpose of transferring their Convention. The National Democratic Committee has never entertained a purpose of transferring their Convention. The National Democratic Committee has never entertained a purpose of transferring their Convention. The National Democratic Committee has never entertained a purpose of transferring their Convention. The National Democratic Committee has never entertained a purpose of transferring their Convention. The National Democratic Committee has never entertained a purpose of transferring their Convention. The National Democratic Committee has never entertained a purpose of transferring their Convention. The National Democratic Committee has never entertained a purpose of transferring their Convention. The National Democratic Committee has never entertained a purpose of transferring their Convention will prove it difficult to purpose of transferring their Convention will prove it difficult to purpose of transferring their Convention will prove it difficult to purpose of transferring their Convention will prove it difficult to purpose of transferring their Convention will prove it difficult to purpose of transferring their Convention will prove it difficult to purpose of transferring their Convention will prove of transferring their Convention will prove of transferring their Convention will prove of transfer

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CALIFORNIA PRESS. ly true: But, because Nature oppresses the rhapcline innati to New Orleans. Like California, the day of plenty of money in Australia, c. c., fabulous fortunes, Ac., is I believe gone by, and despite all the gold that is sent to England, the colony seems poor. Labor is badly paid, for the immense expense of fiving, you may judge, when it costs \$30 per day here to live in a style that at home we would deem exceptiant at \$10. inati to New Orleans, Like California, the ist, why should the editor of the Atlanta Monthly, who knows what poetry is why should ess us with such rhodomontade as these lie Symbols? "Munting a Pass," (the cornencement of a tropical adventure,) the thoughtful disquisition on "The Laws of Beauty," the bie graphical and oritical notice of Kepter and the spite the shortcomings shows mentioned. A paper of the nonenclature of American localities are almost caricatures. I will give you a short description

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long dresses, trailing half a yard on the ground small flouncess, or rather ruffles, at the bottom; waists very long; a la polka over the hip. On their heads they wear hats bearing a close resemblance to an inverted sonp-plate, and, hot as it is, they are mostly made of felt.

The theatre—the one I have visited—is a fine one; and at present the principal attraction is the advent of Miss. Avonia Jones, who has laight arived from California. Her success here has been minense, and it gave me pleasure to see the plaudits and enthusiasm bestowed upon our derving young country woman. I first saw her in young. I again went to see her in "Sybil," a oter she has made so much her own, that in

its intensity you forget you are sarrounded by ther seenes than those before you. The play was written by John Savage, now of Washington, D. formerly associate editor of The States, and it merit of a high dramatic order rarely ound in modern plays.

I have visited Ballarat, which looks like a town

of wood-sheds. The houses run up ene story high, the walls mostly made of unbleached cotton, covered with paper. This is the mining region. You see hundreds of men digging for gold. At night they look like demons, by the red glare of their rches. They are always at work, one gang off Drunkenness is a frightful vice in the colonies:

men, and, what is still worse, women recling in broad day to the open bars of the drinking shops; which they can find at every few yards. With us, thank Heaven, 'tis as uncommon as disgusting to see a drunken woman. Here it is con ung, good-looking women cursing and reeling in he streets. It makes one shudder Another thing looks strange to us Americans

uadies can go everywhere by themselves. It is juite a usual custom. A lady in her carriage is quite a usual custom. A lady in her carriage is driven alone to the theatre; those less favored feeting it, walking home unconcernedly at mid-night. One sees little of the courtesy shown in our country to the ladies. In the lower classes women are treated like brutes. It is in a measure o be attributed to the miscellaneous society, gathered, as it has been, from different parts of the globe; at the same time the roughness of many hought of.

These are but a few observations, hastily colocted. I may, ere I leave the country, make others that may be more interesting. The mail system is bad here. Two large colonies, like Vic-

Prof. John W. Draper, an extract from his forth-coming work, "A History of the Intellectual Develorment of Europe; 8, "Yat's Christ-mss. Bon," by Miss Harriet E. Prescott, con-tuining passages of description as nervous as, anything written by Charlotte Bronte; 9,4" D.'s

players, and the men of leather. The ball men to the number of two hundred, representing four thousand players, in various cities and towns of the country, met on Wednesday evening at Cooper Institute, and talked ball at a frightful rate. Debute ran high on the fly game and the bound game—so much so, that at one time it was apprehended that the amicable relations existing between the players of the South and the men of the North would result in a national seriamsage. Reason prevailed, at last, and a national smash was happilly averted. The report of the committee in favor of the fly-game was voted down—ayes 37, nose 55—and the convention resumed breathing in the customary manner.

The leather convention was, characterized by greater gravity. Sixty transfacturers were present from this State and Pennsylvania, and more were expected. I shall not allude particularly to their proceedings, as The Pross will doubtless give them in detail.

The Cleveland Plaindealer says that the agent deputed to visit Charleston and engage nodate the delegations from the whole West, as an assembly room, has been engaged for \$200 per day for ten days—\$2,000; board and lodging for the may be considered rather step, but it is the necessary result of forcing a large crowd to quarter upon born here to a place called Geelong, there is full coupation for them. The native vehicles would, coupation for them. The native vehicles would, as a sanitary measure, the nomination commend, as a sanitary measure, the nomination hot weather, hotel bills and the Union, all at the

ris," a poem, by T. B. Aldrich; 6, "Little Brether," part 3, the conclusion of Fitz Hugh Ludlow's charming novelette; 7, "The Alexandrians," by nything written by Charlotte Bronte; 9,4°D.'s cemarkable experience," a clear bit of satire, by b. E. Billington; 10, "The Little Art Student," y Mrs. Addison Richards, containing a neat pro-heatic culogy of the Cooper Institute; 11, "An oy Flame," a skating story, by B. H. House; 2, "On Two Children in Black," by Thackersy, sketch; 13, "Orlana Inq: A Disputed Posses-ion," by Miss Caroline Chesebro—semething that