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(From Punch.)

The Pith of the President's Message.

Towards almost all foreign nations
Our out looks ain't no ways fast rate;
There's most of our foreign relations
In an unsatisfactory state,
With the Britishers, through our high mettled
Diplomacy, guess we have got
The right of search question well settled,
The Central American, too.

With Spain we're in a condition
Of which we know nothin' to long;
Her talks in official position
Has insulted our national ding;
But our citizens one wrong and t'other
In their persons and property has;
And she won't pay our Cuban claims, nather,
Which is one foreign year overdue

Peculiar I too kon the nature
Of the sort of resolves we have
To Mexico—not worth a tater,
Can't pay it they would—them cusses there.
I can't see how one plan above pa,
By our own feet them critters to name;
To drop down on their territory,
And seize, for pledge, on a some.

Then there's that air Panama's Isthmus,
We must there clear the transit, in course,
And, if it exactly this Christmas,
Still, sooner or later, by force,
New Granada, Nicaragua,
Costa Rica, have all to pay
For damages done—Buchanan's lower,
And I expects we must skip Paraguay.

Pa ific as is all our labors,
I'm consarned for to mention how ill
In the farmers are on with our neighbors
Pretty much the whole we'll but Brazil,
As a pattern of peace, cotton-spinners
In the old country gneas us, but how
I expect we're a caution to sinners,
With sinned all the airth in a row.

A NEW RACE OF HUMAN BEINGS.—Some time since, a paragraph appeared in a New South Wales journal, relative to the discovery, in the far interior, of a new race of blacks, "who had no hair on the tops of their heads, in the place where the wool ought to grow." The account of this most extraordinary discovery, says the Bombay *Telegraph*, has been corroborated by an eye witness, a Mr. Thompson, who has arrived from where the aboriginals inhabit:

They are, says he, of a copper color, and are tall and athletic, much superior, in every respect, to their dark-colored brethren. The women are also said to have more claims to beauty. Mr. T. it appears, was at camp on the Upper Balonne, with others, on ground hitherto untrodden by a white man, when he was surprised by a visit from three bald pated, copper-colored beings.

They appeared to have friendly intentions, and as noticed in their conduct of an aggressive nature, a conversation of nods and signs ensued. After a while a navigator was shown to them, when one of them, picking up a stone, polished it with his finger to the far west, and intimated that stones of a similar description to the novereign were to be picked up on the ground in masses as large as the stones he held. The place was understood to be some hundred miles further in the interior, but they signified their intention of bringing some of these stones at their next visit. Mr Thompson intends to return again to the Balonne, and to await their arrival. If this story be true, the age of wonders has not ceased.

A friend informs us of a circumstance which occurred near the York County line, in Reading township, Adams county, a short time since, which is remarkable enough to publish. It appears the Mr. John Bosserman, of said township, was engaged in sawing wood with a circular saw, attached to a horse power, a day or two before last Christmas, the saw broke, and the fragments were scattered in every direction. A few days since one of the fragments of the saw was found by Mr. Elias Deeter, tenant on the farm of Mr. Elliker, in his barn, which is situated fully *three quarters of a mile* from where the saw was in operation when it broke. It appears that the piece not only traversed that distance, but passed through the barn door, and cut its way half through the leg of a winnowing mill which it was hailed in its erratic career. It is fortunate that no one was in the line of its flight. Mr. B. discovered a flaw in the saw a few days before, and this may prove a warning to others to examine such instruments before using them. The piece which took this cannon ball-like flight weighed when found 2¼ pounds.—*York Republican.*

TALL WALKING.—We have in our mind one of the most wonderful feats of pedestrianism, which, if it were not well substantiated, would be difficult of belief. It took place a number of years ago Mr. Schoolcraft, residing at Sault St. Marie, wished to send an express to Mackinac, distant by the trail about seventy-five miles. He sent for a half breed called La Branch, and told him that he must start at 12 o'clock, N., that day. La Branch objected, as there was to be a ball in the evening of the next day. Schoolcraft told him that he must go, and that he wanted to attend the ball. He came back from Makinac by 10 o'clock the next evening, he would give him twenty dollars extra pay. At 10 o'clock he started, and the next day at 10 P. M., appeared again, having gone the whole distance—150 miles—in 34 hours. After receiving the promised twenty dollars, he said "he could have been in by 8 o'clock, but he waited two hours on the hill back of the town, for fear that he might get in ahead of time, and lose his money." After leaving Mr. Schoolcraft's store, La Branch went to the ball, and tripped the mocassined toe until daylight.—*Detroit Advertiser.*

YOUNG PRINCE ALFRED.—Of England, having chosen to enter the naval service, has recently made his first voyage as "middy," and has received royal receptions and other welcome demonstrations at various ports where the ship in which he sailed has touched. The English press take exceptions to such honors being paid to one as humble as a middy. The London *Times* expresses its desire that the Prince, instead of being a strange compound of 'Mr. Midshipman-Easy and one of the princely hero of a Court Circular,' should become a skilful and self-reliant seaman; and adds—"He was sent out to be trained to salt water, and it is upon rose water that his first lesson in navigation is taking place. What has a young middy to do with royal receptions, and royal salutes, and royal fiddle-fadfaddles of every description? If he be treated from the first as the Queen's son, and not as a midshipman of the Eurydice, he may be nominally promoted in the service as an incident of his birth, but he will never be fit to take the royal yacht across from Portsmouth to Osborne without a real sailor at his elbow."

THE Pittsburgh *Catholic*, of last week, has a quotation from the message of Governor Packer, touching the Common Schools, to which are added the following remarks:

"The above disclosure of facts is truly 'startling,' as Governor William F. Packer tells us in his 'Message.' Out of 12,528 teachers of our Public Schools, exclusive of those of Philadelphia, 7,700 (or more than one-half) are reported either 'medium' or 'unfit.' Is not this a melancholy thing for us Catholic school-tax payers to think of? But, besides this grievance, there is another still more