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Ever bright, ever clear, since first the From thy adamant wave drank his fill.

Huzza, noble River! for thus thou hast run, Long ages unsullied, unfettered by man; No barges may wanton upon thy hold breast Though cest on thy waters the light canoe

The bark canne prest where its dark owner tests Forsaken beneath thy green back; And his children are dead, forgotton or flad

Philad. From the stream where their forefathers Great offspring of Nature! What ages are Mighty stream of the mountains, thy source

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westh. Or foam in thy wrath like a giant of Gath. Dealing fear and destruction below. nan, Pottsville; Hon. A. Jordan and H B. Mus-

Yet sail is thy tale of that "beautiful Where thy waters seem tears as they flow.

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From the N. V. Contier and Enquirer. OLE BULL, NEW COLONY IN PENN-SYLVANIA-INTERESTING SCENE.

> OLBONA, POTTER COUNTY, Penn., ? September, 1852.

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CANE SEAT CHAIRS of the test fluish and material, which it contains."

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N. P. WOOD.

Cher Pactory, No 131 North 6th St., opposite Franklin new towns, cities and States are continually springing into existence. The place from whence I am writing this letter is one of these new and remarkable creations .-Oleona is but a day old, yet the circum-NOTICE is hereby given that the Pamphlet Oleona is but a day old, yet the circumstances of its commencement and the activations. distribution to those who are entitled to receive ity now manifested here, give assurance of its success. For sometimes we have had rumors that a movement was in contemplation for establishing a Colony in the unsettled, rich and heavily timbered lands in the Southern part of this County, but no WHOLESALE GROCERS one knew whether these rumors were true or false, until the 6th of this month, when the celebrated Norwegian artist, Ole Bull. A large assortment of Groceries always on hand, which will be sold at the lowest prices for with an Engineer and party of gentlemen, arrived at this place, which was then

From the circumstances that a large TURNING AND SCROLL SAWING SHOP .- Wood Turning in all its branches, in city style and at city prices. Every variety of Cabinet and Carpenter work either on hand or

without a name.

tlement at this point. It would be difficult to find a more roter Mouldings. Table Legs, Newell Posts, Patterns, Awning Posts, Wagon Hubs, Columns, or convenient, the stream level as soon as it was elevated and fastened, a York and Pennsylvania who have so kindly large flock of heads. This shop is in STRAWBERRY AL-LEY, near Third Street, and as we intend to please all our customers who want good work in the most graceful manner, covered with as though the scene, goodness of our Heavenly Father, resting agents in all the different parts of the upper, and work and scene agents in all the different parts of the upper, and work are the scene. served this spot for some particular display hearty round of applause. ters is called to our new style of TWIST served this spot for MOULDINGS. Printer's Riglets at \$1 per 100 of his goodness.

Before the completion of the New York and Eric Railroad, this section of country South, without turing to the right or to

leaving. But Ole Bull, after having spent several for each State were given, and three more branch of Literature, consisting of
Poetry, History, Novels, Romances, Scientific
Works, Law, Medicine, School and Children's
Books, Bibles; School, Pocket and Family, both months in visiting various portions in the for Ole Bull. United States, has selected this section for countrymen, and in order to carry out his plan, has secured by purchase and other-Also just received and for sale, Pordons Di-rest of the laws of Pennsylvania, edition of 1851, wise, the control between one and 200,000 tween the New York and Erie Railroads South. The land he has selected is good Bull; his intuitive quickness of perception, soil, heavily timbered with maple, cherry, untiring energy, soundness of judgment, beech, white ash, hemlock, white pine, promptness of decision, and capacity of &c., &c. It is one of the healthiest portions physical endurance, are beyond that of any of the United States, and, by the opening of these great lines of intercommunica-

countrymen at prices which shall cover botel, for the purpose of illumination.

We partook of our supper at half-past insurances against fire on real or personal prothat each one can become an independent

tion, easy of access to the N. Y., Philadel-

phia and Baltimore markets.

school house, where the children can be | and lights having been placed in the upper taught in the English language and receive balcony of the piazza for Mr. Boll. The

situated about the centre of a tract contain- forever. ing nearly 20,000 acres of gently rolling

of the United States

As soon as Ole Bull appeared in sight, ran to embrace them; such enthusiasm and us, we heard there there was a country in

laws, which would guarantee to them eve- passed away. ry right and privilege, so long as they remained good citizens. With tears in their | had transpired, other adventurers had sought

After the transports of joy bad in a meaplace selected by Ole Bull for the comed about seven o'clock that evening.

which was soon slaughtered and taken care er; where norseries for every kind of fruit | protected by the glorious flag of America." tree, suitable to the climate, will be commenced, and the cultivation of garden veg-

way, some of us were busy preparing for welcome to our new home, clearing had been made, and a hotel com- naming and inaugurating the new palace. menced by the former proprietors of the As a flag staff was needed, a beautiful land, he determined to commence his set- straight evergreen was cut down which the branches as an ocoament to the flagstaff. - friendship. mantic or beautiful spot for such a purpose. This they raised from the top of the Hotel; seems as if an allwise Providene had pre- omen, we all united in giving the birds a | The emotion with which this speech

It had been arranged that the new name igration to the west swept past us on the The cords for raising the flag were now | worthy of their protection. North by the Eric Canal or Central lines adjusted, and all waited to hear the chosen

human being I have ever seen.

The evening was now drawing near when

ranged with a number of his countrymen, hills which made up the tackground, apamong whom were carpenters, joiners, ma- peared in the dread gloom and magnifisons, and other artisans, to follow him, and cence with which they were clothed by to meet at a place called Augusta, this be- the contrast of light, to be the solemn spiring the point at which he first proposed to its of a bigoted and tyrannical age, who had commence his colony. At the invitation held humanity in bondage during long cenof Mr. Bull, I joined his party, and accom- turies, come to take their last look of the panied him to the above named place, some scenes of their former oppressions, and then fifteen miles distant, where he expected to to vanish before the light of Christianity meet his Norwegian friends. Augusta is and Liberty into darkness and desolation ass. Mr. Jordan had been startled by some circuit of the globe, commencing with India,

At half-past nine Ole Bull appeared on table lands, heavily timbered with hard the balcony, and the hills resounded with echoes from the loud shouts that went up The immigrants had arrived before us, to greet him; he appeared to be oppressed supposing that was the end of their jour- with the greatness and solemnity of the ocney had prepared to pitch their tents, and casion, and while he gracefully and modad raised their flag, which they had made estly bowed his acknowledgments, the efore leaving New York. It was a beau- tears were choking his utterance. As tiful device. The Cross of Norway in the soon as he could command his voice, he casing herself for this interference in their centre, surrounded by the Sters and Stripes addressed his countrymen in substance as

Brothers of Norway! From the clime he immigrants commenced the most enthus where the north wind has its home, where standing up in our wagons, waving our ra for half the year takes the place of the handkerchiefs, and swinging our hats. Cle | genial sun, we have come to find a home; Bull could not wait for the slow motion of when we were among our mountains, and the horses, but leapt from the wagon and war was bringing want and famine upon manifestations of delight are seldom wit- a milder clime, where liberty dwelt and plenty reigned. Upon looking over our After the first greetings were over, Mr. records, we found that our countrymen, Bull addressed them, saying, that after hav- under Thorfin, had discovered that land ing spent many months in examining dif- more than eight hundred years ago, but terent sections of the United States, he at that they were met by cruel and savage length found a place where his loved Nor- Indians, and had left no record of themwegians could have a home, where the selves, excepting some traces of their sad climate was as healthful as their own Nor- history engraven in the rocks at Fall River; way, the soil capable of supplying all their and one temple which they had raised to wants, and where they could enjoy perfect God on an island at the mouth of Narraliberty, protected by wise and wholesome ganset bay, all other record of them had But since then we learned, other events

eyes they answered him with shouts and that shore, and one of the great nations of the earth had been successful in planting colonies there. That these colonies had ore subsided, we partook of a hasty repast grown and flourished, and that, when the of cold meat and bread, and barnessing the mother country had endeavored to impose horses again to the wagons, started for the tyrannical laws upon them, they had rebeled, and standing up boldly in the presence mencement of operations, which we reach- of mankind had declared before Almighty God, that they were free and independent, Early on the morning of the Sth, the that they had been successful and had escarpenters commenced working on the tablished a government with a written conhouse, &c., &c., and Ole Bull was busy that they had spread over almost the en- Museum. with his engineer, taking a cursory survey tire continent, and had become one of the of the country for several miles around the leading nations of the earth, and that there settlement. About ten o'clock, wagons a home could be found for all who sought loaded with stoves, provisions, &c., arrived it, that the right to labor for ourselves from Condersport, which Mr. Bull had en- would not be denied us, and that our "inof working oxen, and a fine fat ox for beef, pursuit of happiness," would be secured to us. Overjoyed with the light and hope which of. After dinner, Ole Bull selected a site this news gave us, we have sought this for a house for himself, and also sites for country to be partakers of this liberty, to some twenty-five other houses, which are enjoy this freedom, and here in this beauto be put up immediately, to accommodate tiful valley we have selected our home. his Norwegian emigrants as fast as they ar- "The resounding echoes of every tree you rive. Following the Creek down about cut down will be heard in mother Nora mile we found an island, containing about way, and bring our brothers to us, and we twenty-five acres of excellent land. This will here establish a new Norway, conse-Mr. Bull instantly selected for his garden- crated to liberty, babtized in freedom, and

How different is our reception from that which Thorfin and his followers received. etables and the raising of seeds will be car- | No savage Indian startles us with his warried on in a skilful and scientific manner. whoop; but kind friends meet us on every

Erothers of Norway :--- We must not disdustry and honesty show to our new bro-Norwegians trimmed, leaving the topmost there that they have not misplaced their

And now, to these gentlemen of New er convenient, the streams large enough to large flock of birds came and perched upon assisted by their counsel and advice in this

was received (of which the above is but a faint outline) cannot be described; the Norby which the town was hereafter to be wegians with bare heads and hands raised known, should be pronounced as soon as to heaven swore they would obey the laws was hardly known-the great tides of em- the flag had reached its proper elevation. of the country, and do their utmost to be

After silence was restored, Ole Bull took of railway in New York, or followed up name. The flag ascended slowly and his violin and commenced an anthem suitafloated it proudly in mid air, and the name scribe this music-the audience, the attenthe left to explore the country they were of Oleona was given to the new home of dant circumstances, and the occasion, apthe Norwegians. Thirty-one cheers [one peared to have given a new and unearthly inspiration to the great artist; he touched Mr. Bull then started with his engineer At times the Norwegians wept like chilthe purpose of establishing a colony of his to select sites for mills. They found an dren, as the strains reminded them of kinexcellent water power; and a saw mill, dred and friends far beyond the ocean, and grist mill, cabinet maker's shop, &c., will then the strains of liberty would pour forth be erected in season to meet the wants of from the enchanted instrument. In a moacres of land, situated about midway be- the settlers; a suitable place was also re- ment, understanding the language of the served for a tannery; proper places for a music, they would shout loud huzza and

anthem of the free 15

he music ceased, and when the con had subsided, a gentleman of Pennsylvania went forward and welcomed Ole Bull and the Norwegians to the ancient the celebration in honor of the new town | Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and to the was to take place. The Norwegians had United States of America, and in a few el-It is his intention to have this tract of been busy piling up log and brush heaps in oquent and well timed remarks, promised country surveyed and laid out into small the clearing, and large piles of shavings to them the protection of our Republican farms, which will be disposed of to his and dry brush on the hill in front of the Government and the peaceful enjoyment

of our free institutions. Such was the beginning of the new town seven. After supper Ole Bull went to a of Oleona. May "its progress be onward these, as well as other papers, that Hollolandholder in his own right. That each room by himself, with his violin, to com- and upward," and long may its distinguish- way's medicines are regularly advertised to individuals and less to the crowd, there town shall have its church, where they pose some music suitable to the occasion.— ed founder live to be a blessing to his and selling throughout the Turkisk empire; would not be so much complaint of the de-

item of expense in medicere boarding-hou- readers that Holloway has made the complete had time, I would write upon them myself." exil "rather than fly to the others he knew the Dutch and English languages; and while listened .- Congregational Journal. not of," natil one day, when butter was speaking of Dutch, we have heard that he scarce and high, Wiggins hit upon the eco- has made large shipments to Holland, and is nomical plan of spreading with her own eco- about advertising in every paper or periodical nomical hands the butter upon the allowance | published in that kingdom; we might add of bread she doted out to her boarders, ex- that he has also started his medicine in some affairs by stating, in the blandest manner, ny; as also in some of the Italian states .- stags that he hunted. that she assumed that task, cheerfully to We have been at some little trouble to collect save them trouble!

stastic cheering, which we answered by the Malestrom roars, and where the Auroin the presence of all the other boarders, their means in the hope (as the author states) be a royal word for prussic acid or somethrough his spectacles.

and butter ?" demanded Mrs. Wiggins.

persisting in his scrutiny. Now, Mr. Jordan, what is it ?"

"Mrs. Wiggins, there's nothing the mat. The Editor of the "Edinburg Review," in ter with the bread, I assure you. But, Mrs. a number published about three years ago,

FORTUNE MADE BY ADVERTISING. FROM a small pumphlet, entitled "The Art

of making Money," an extract has been taken, and is going the round of the provincial press, gaged to follow the emigranty; also, a yoke alienable rights" of "life, liberty, and the pointing out the facility of making immense sums by the simple process of continuous advertising. Doubtless large sums have been, are, and will be made by such a system by certain persons of ability, who no doubt would make their way in the world if called opon to play different parts on the great stage of life; but to suppose that man in general must, as a matter of course, acquire wealth by such enniless and shoeless of London are capable of rising to the dignity and wealth of an allerman or the lord mayor of London simply by reading the "Young Man's Bust Companon." Money is not so easily made as the writer of the article referred to would lead Whilst Mr. Bull was engaged in this side, taking us by the hand and giving us people to suppose; if it be so, few need be poor. But to our text : fortunes made by advertising. Undoubtedly the greatest man of appoint this confidence, but by lives of in- the day as an advertiser is Holloway, who ments were drawn from prophecy, history, expends the enormous sum of twenty thousand pounds annually in advertisements alone; his name is not only to be seen in nearly every paper and periodical published in the British Isles, but as if this country was float timber to the market. A beautiful it, and commenced singing in the gayest work, I return my most sincere and heart- too small for this individual's exploits, he valley shut in by hills on every side rising and most delightful manner. It appeared felt thanks, and casting ourselves upon the stretches over the whole of India, having magnificent forest trees to their summits, and were giving utterance to their feelings secure in his promises, let us go on in the game of every variety plenty, and the streams abounding in speckled trout. It languages, so that the Indian public can take the Pills and use his Ointmeat according to summate fraud; it is either in reality or an general directions, as a Cookney would do imposition. Christ was what he professed to again at Hong Kong and Canton, making his other alternative. His spotless life in his of Chinese translation. We trace him from ing in its defence, forbids us to suppose that thence to the Philipine Islands, where he is he was suffering an illusion of a heated plectic fit. the valley of the Susquehanna on the gracefully to its place, a gentle breeze ble to the occasion. No language can de- circulating his preparations in the native brain. languages. At Surgapore he has a large deput: his agents there supply all the Islands n the Indian Seas. His advertisements are published in most of the papers at Sydney, every chord of every heart in his audience. Hobart Town, Launceston, Adelaide, Port Philip, and indeed in almost every town of that vast portion of the British empire. Rearning homewards, we find his Pills and Ointment selling at Valparaiso, Lima, Callag, and other ports in the Pacific. Doubling the Horn, we track him in the Atlantic-Monte on the North, and the contemplated route of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad on the Everything passed under the eye of Ole of liberty of old Norway.

Video Buenes Ayres, Santos, Rio de Janerio, of liberty of old Norway.

Everything passed under the eye of Ole of liberty of old Norway. those parts in Spanish and Purtuguese. In all the British West India Islands, as also in the Upper and Lower Canadas, and the neighbouring provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, his medicines are as familiarly known, and sold by every druggist, as hope from the aid and sympathy of associthey are at home. In the Mediterranean we ates. The deladed advocates of new docfind them selling at Malta, Corfe, Athens, and Alexandria, besides at Tunis and other portions of the Barbary States. Any one taking the trouble to look at the 'Journal' have so preached. and 'Courier' of Constantinople, may find in If elergymen in our day would return to

parts of France ; in some portions of Germaall these facts, because we fear that the ar-Mr. Jordan came to tea rather late upon ticle before alluded to, "the Art of making

and received a slice from Mrs. Wiggins, of making a hundred thousand pounds in six thing like it. who had gone through the ceremony of but- years for their pains, by holding up as an tering it before his eyes. Mr. Jordan eyed easy example to follow such a man as Hollo- occasioned by the bad conduct of his chilthe bread inquisitively, and began to turn it way, who is really a Napoleon in his way - dren. A broken heart is a very odd comfrom side to side, and scratinize it closely Many may have the means, but have they plaint for a monarch to die of. Perhaps the knowledge, ability, energy, judgment, "What is the matter with your bread and prodence necessary? Failing in any one of these requisites, a total loss is certain .-"Nothing - nothing - no thing," replied Holloway is a man calculated to undertake mal from which his heart was named by an Mr. Jordan, still turning the piece over, and any enterprise requiring immense energies arrow from an archer. of body and mind. He has made a large "I'm possitive, Mr. Jordan, that you do fortune by his labours; and is, we should see something. Now I want," said Mrs. suppose, every day greatly increasing his ther term for a dose of hellebore.

Wiggins, her face becoming flashed with wealth. Of course it is not to our interest to excitement-"I want my boarders to tell me deter the public from advertising; but, as right out when their vittles doesn't sute !- guardians of their interest, we think it our ces means the most unnatural death by incumbent duty to place a lighthouse upon which a mortal can shuffle off his "mortal Mr. Jordan laid down the slice upon his what we consider a dangerous shoal, which coil," plate, raised his spectacles to his fore- may perhaps sooner or later prevent shiphead, and replied, with great delibera- wreck and ruin to the sanguine and inexpeperienced about to navigate in such waters.

Wiggins," and here Mr. Jordan glanced mis- stated that he considered he was making a chieviously down the vista of attentive faces desirable bequest to posterity, by handing "I have lived in this world eight and forty down to them the amount of talent and ability years, and I find myself this evening such a required by the present class of large advernew hotel-lots were selected, on which stitution, based upon the principles of just simpleton that I can't tell, for my life, which lisers. At that period Holloway's mode of to build a blacksmith's shop, barn, store- tice and the eternal rights of humanity, side of my bread is buttered !"- Literary advertising was most prominently set forth: and if these remarks, conjointly with his, will be known to what extent the subject of, mon complaint. this article was able to carry out his views, together with the consequent expenditure in making known the merits of his preparations | courtly phrase for getting rid of a king. to nearly the whole world -Pictorial Times,

a London Weekly Paper. WEBSTER ON THE EVIDENCE OF CHRIS-

A few evenings since, sitting be his own fire-side, after a day of severe labor in the Supreme Court, Mr. Webster introduced the last Sabbath's sermon, and discoursed in anineans, is as absurd as to imagine that all the mated and glowing elequence for an hour on the great truths of the Gospel. I cannot but regard the opinions of such a man in some sense as public property. This is my apology for attempting to recall some of those remarks which were uttered in the privacy of the domestic circle.

Said Mr. Webster: "Last Sabbath I listened to an able and learned discourse upon the evidences of Christianity. The arguwith internal evidence. They were stated with logical accuracy and force; but, as it seem to me, the clergyman failed to draw from them the right conclusion. He came so near the truth that I was astonished that he missed it. In summing up his arguments he said the only alternative presented by these evidences is this: Either Christianity is true or it is a delusion produced by an excited imagination. Such is not the alternative, said the critic; but it is this: The Gospel is either true history, or it is a conwithin the sound of Bow Bells. We find him be, or he was an imposter. There is no medicines known to the Celestials by means carnest enforcement of the truth, his suffer-Every act of his pure and holy life shows that he was the author of truth, the advocate termed a visitation of God. It is the only

of truth, the earnest defender of truth, and instance in which God ever touched his the uncomplaining sufferer for truth. Now, heart. considering the purity of his doctrines, the simplicity of his life, and the sublimity of his death, is it possible that he would have died for an illusion ? In all his preaching the Saviour made no popular appeals. His discourses were all directed to the individual .-Curist and his Apostles sought to impress upon every man the conviction that he must stand or fall alone-he must live for himself and die for himself, and give up his account to the omniscent God, as though he were the only dependent creature in the Universe .-The gospel leaves the individual sinner alone with himself and his God. To his own mas. I thank you," he replied, "I do not bark up ter he stands or falls. He has nothing to that tree." trines do not so preach. CHRIST and his Apostles, had they been deceivers, would not

| hibiting the entree of patent medicins, Hollo- | Paul, and preach from the newspapers --Mr. Jordan was a bachelor, on the shady ways's ingenuity has been at work, and of . When they do so, I prefer to enjoy my own a suitable education, to enable them to be- bonfires were lighted in every direction, side of forty, and consequently was subject visites this difficulty by forwarding supplies thoughts rather than to tisten. I want my which made it as light as day around the to the tender mercies of bounting-house- to his agent at OJessa, a post situated on the paster to come to me in the spirit of the Before leaving New York, Mr. Bull ar- hotel, whilst the unbroken forests and lofty keepers. Circumstances had kept Mr. Jor- Black Sea, where they filter themselves sur- gospel, saying, You are mortal; your probadan an inmate of Mrs. Wiegins' boarding- reptitionsly by various channels, into the ve- tion is brief; your work must be done speed. house for a long time, and Mrs. Wiggins was ry heart of the empire. Africa has not been ily. You are immortal, too. You are hasa lady of one idea—namely economy. Her forgotten by this indefatigable man, who has tening to the bar of God; the Judge standeth experiments in economical philosophy and no agent on the River Gambia; also at Sierra before the door.' When I am thus admonphi'osophical economy were, for the most Leone, the plague spot of the world, the in- ished, I have no disposition to muse or to part, brought to bear upon the stomachs of habitants readily avail themselves of the sleep. These topics," said Mr. Webster. her boarder, as "vittles" is the principal Ointment and Pills; thus we can show our "have often occupied my thoughts; and if I

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The above remarks are but a meagre and of the aforesaid experiments, but he had and ending, as we do, with the Cape of Good imperfect abstract, from memory, of one of borne with patience the present and certain Hope, where his medicines are published in the most eloquent sermons to which I ever

DEATH OF KINGS.

William the Conqueror died from enermous fat, from drink, and from the violence of his passions.

William Rufus died the death of the poor Henry the First died of glutteny, having

caten too much of a dish of lampreys. Stephen died in a few days, of what was called iliae passion, which we suppose may

Henry the Second died of a broken heart,

"rat's bane in his porridge" meant the same thing as a broken heart. Richard Coeur de Lion died like the ani-

John died nobody knows how, but it is

said of chagrin, which, we suppose, is ano-Henry the Third is said to have died a

"natural death," which, with kings in pala-

Edward the First is likewise said to have died of a "natural sickness," a sickness which it would puzzle all the college of physicians to denominate.

Edward the Second was most barbarouslys indecently murdered, by ruffians, employed by his own mother and her paramour, Edward the Third died of dotage, and

Richard the Second of starvation, the very reverse of George the Fourth.

Henry the Fourth is said to have died "of fits caused by uncasiness," and uncasiness in palaces at those times was a very

Henry the Fifth is said to have died "of a painful affliction, promaturely." This is a

Henry the Sixth died in prison, by means known only to his jailor, and known now

only by heaven. Edward the Fifth was strangled in the tower by his uncle Richard the Third, whom Hume declares to have possessed every quality for government. This Richard the Third was killed in battle, fairly, of course, for all kings were either killed fair, or died naturally according to the court circulars of

those days.

Henry the Seventh wasted away, as a miser ought to do, and Henry the Eight died of carbuncles, fat and fury, whilst Edward the Sixth died of a decline.

Queen Mary is said to have died of "a broken heart," whereas she died of a surfeit, from eating too much of black pudding her sanguinary nature being prone to hog's blood or blood of any sort.

Old Queen Bess is said to have died of melancholy from having sacrificed Essex to his enemies.

James the First died of drinking, and of he effects of a nameless vice. Charles the First died a righteous death

a the scaffold, and Charles the Second died suddenly, it is said of apoplexy. William the Third died from a consump tive habit of body, and from the stumbling

of his horse. Queen Anne died from her attachment to strong water," or in other words, from drunkeness which the physicians politely

called the dropsy. George the First died of drunkenness which his physicians as politely an appo-

George the Second died by a rapture on

the heart, which the periodicals of the day

George the Third died as he lived -- a madman. Throughout life he was at least a consistent monarch.

George the Fourth died of glattony and drunkenness.

William the Fourth died smidst the sympathies of his subjects.

It is estimated that there remain in France, notwithstanding the late slaughter of 200, 000, 4,000,000 of dogs. The skins of those killed this year sold for \$37,000. A Yankee, during the massacre, went into a restaurant and was asked if he would have soup. "No,

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