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voices.

"Stand together ! hold together ! Peace, my children ! stand togther !" Stand together ! hold together !

Strong and mighty while united, Wrongs by us might all be righted. \$1 00 Hark 1 our fathers' blood asks whether Thus their deeds shall be requitted ? Hark ! their glory cries, affrighted, "Stand together ! hold together ! 3 00 Peace, our children ! stand together !"

10 00 Stand together ! hold together ! See, how despots mock the breaking Of the power that theirs was shaking That made nations ask them whether They might not their thirst be slaking With the freedom ours was taking. Stand together ! hold together ! Close your ranks, and stand together ! Stand together ! hold together !

All our fathers' hopes deceiving, Shall we to our sons be leaving Shame and weakness? Answer whether All their future shall be grieving For this sin there's no retrieving ! Stand together ! hold together !

Brothers rally ! stand together ! Stand together ! hold together ! in our greatness England's claiming Shall men to ber be naming Part. Us with scorn? Ob, answer whether We must part, our race defaming-We must sink, our great blood shaming ! Stand together ! hold together !

Now and always, stand together ! Stand together ! hold together ! Who'll be false to those who bore us-To the heroes who built for us Our proud greatness? Answer whether All for over shall abbor us ? "No," we thunder in one chorns-

"Stand together ! hold together ! Still we'll stand-we'll hold together ! W. C. BENNETT (an American in heart).

Distorical Sketches.

AN HISTORICAL SKETCH.

AS INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF BOONS.

voices in loud alarm.

opened the attack.

eers, in ringing tones.

tately fied into the depths of the forest.

whar ye are for the present.

which direction the savages had retreated.

the cry of the excited settlers.

the side of his hardy sire.

here halted, to hold a council of war.

the red skins

all directions.

stay

for action.

ye knew as much o' the redskin as I do," re-sponded Boone. "I tell ye," he added, "that wur more hidden behind that spurt at the foot than yer hot beads seem to 'magine." "What d'ye mean by that?" eagerly de-manded many voices. "Father, I'm dying fast!" whispered Israel

manded many voices. "I mean this," unhesitatingly responded Boone. "Them Injuns wouldn't run off after the first fire, if they hadn't had some object

in view, an' I'll tell ye what that object wur." The far-seeing pioneer besitated a moment, be far seeing pioneer besitated a moment, be far seeing pioneer besitated a moment, if to give better effect to his words. "What ?" loudly demanded a hundred thing 1 I can't, 1 can't ! While that's life that's hope, an' my arm is strong yet." as if to give better effect to his words.

"To draw you arter them," into an ambush " "But father, you risk your own precious A moment's deep silence followed this an-life without any hope of saving me !" feebly

of friends .- New York Despatch.

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THE RESTORED.

A THRILLING REVOLUTIONARY TALK.

"He's dead I my boy's dead !" cried the pioneer, in tones of anguish, and as uttered these words he bent over and kissed the cold raptore you never shone more strongly than as I think they are likely to do now. At any moment General Logan may arrive, (he was hourly expected) an' then we shall be better | clammy lips of his son.

prepared to meet our common enemy. As it is, this adventure is madness, an' if ye arn't lost to all reason, follow me back to the set-tion to all reason, follow me back to the set-

brave Kentuckians are good for twice that number of whooping redskins, at least, and ground. At the same instant several others rushed at Boone, but the latter suddenly there isn't quarter as many as that in the party shead of us. As for an ambush, I for turned around, and with the speed of the wind bounded away into the forest. A numone will run the risk, and where is the coward ber followed in pursuit of him, but Boone was who will turn his back upon me and sneak away. Kentuckians never fear to face danger. not the man to be easily captured and at last

Come on, then, if you are brave and true men, and dont let these red devils escape. I lead the van. Who'll refuse to follow ?" "Still. I tell ye, my friends, ye'd better go back and wait for General Logan !" exclaim-

ed Boone, in clear and cool tones, without noticing the objectionable language of the Major "I say wait for nobody !" shouted McGary. "Follow me Kentuckians, to victory and ven-

geance. Onlon! on !" Waving his band and still shouting for oth-

ers to follow, McGary dashed and plunged into the stream. Many instantly followed him, and even those who wavered for a while, home. Praise be to His holy name. in a few moments rushed after the rest, completely carried off by the excitement. thing," angrily exclaimed young Boone."

"Father, I'm dying fast !" whispered Israel in feeble, droken tones. "I can't live but a faw moments at the best. Lay me down and take care of your own own hife. It's my last "" take care of your own own hife. It's my last

SUNBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.-SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1861.

torb the stillness ; the widow and the dark haired boy were breathless. The little girl, as she caught a feeling of awe from those about A moment's deep shence followed this an-nouncement, and many of the settlers began to show signs of siding with Boone, "Already," continued the intrepid pioneer impressively, "we may find our way cut off if

there in that lonely cot of the Wissahickon

"And I call all who are not cowards to fol. low me I" quick by shouled the hot-beaded and imprudent Major. "We are one hundred and eighty strong, and one hundred and eighty brave Kenturching are word and eighty

som. Without a groan the Indian fell dead to the covered with wounds, was in ber arms. Ite had fallen at Paoli, but not in death. he was alive, and his wife lay panting on his That night there was a prayer in the wood

embowed cottage of Wissahickon.

the redskins were glad to give up the chase. During the next few hours a number of the FALL OF THE SFIRE OF CHICURSTER CATHE DRAL-Our latest English journals contain settlers who had gone out with the ill-fated accounts of the fall of the venerable spire of expedition came straggling in, and by far the Chichester Cathedral, on the 21st of February largest proportion paid the penalty of their last, after a furious gale that swept over the lives, and never again returned to their home country on the preceding night. The Cather dral at Chichester is not a very grand one, yet it is interesting from its antiquity. It was begun eight bundred years ago. The tower was built in 1200, and the spire was placed in the centre of the building, rising to the height of two hundred and seventy-four God is everywhere ! His words are on all feet. It was the third in its altitude in the hearts. He is on the battle field, in our quiet kingdom, and was completed about the year 1400. The tower, for some time, had shown It was on the wilds of Wissahickon, on the evidences of weakness, and on the 17th of letely carried off by the excitement. "They will go, father, in spite of every-hing," angrily exclaimed young Boone."
day of battle, as the noon-day sun came February, after the services, workmen took through the thickly clustered leaves, that two men met in deadly conflict, near the night of the 20th of February the storm shook "They're blind, Israel ?" responded the father. "Howsoever we must see the end on', my boy, so come along and keep as close to me as you kin, for thur's going to be hot

work soon, or 1'm a fool. "McGary'll have it all to answer for't not yon," rejoined the young man as he entered the Revolution — is a Continental named minutes afterwards. The spire fell gently History, however true to the main facts, but imperfectly records many of the most thrilling episodes of the days that are gone and past. Among the numerous incidents HARDWARE! HARDWARE!: which historiaus dispose of in a paragraph or two is the one that follows. In justice to the gallant Boone we have endeavored to work of the second definition of the transept and now they fought, not with sword and rile, bat with long and the sword and rile, bat with long and

ary.

ersons refrain from the graceful, exhilara-

ing, and sir-holesome amusement of skating,

because they suppose the art to be difficult to

n perfection. These timid ones are like an

would never go to sea lost he should meet

with hardships. The difficulty is all imagin-

dividual of our private acquaintance, who

In view of this fact, let us favor the

ald-he skater with a lew simple directions :

Having procured a pair of the most expen-

ive but least sensible skates to be found,

strap them nerviously to your boots and shoes

and walk firmly out upon the ice. Ex-

feet in the most complicated manner, illustra-

ting as you do so, certain facts in natural his-

tory such as the habits of the crab, the wound- to be paid, and discriminating between the inhab-

Poetry.

PERSEVERE.

Persevere, and you shall win Glory, honor, wealth, and fame; Great is he, who in life's din. Carves himself a mighty name. Look before you on the goal Where expected honors stand ;

Then say to your heart and soul, Work away for things so grand. Persevere, and hope to win-Success crowns each noble sim ;

Folks ne'er thought that I could spin Words to cheer you on to fame. Don't be daunted if sweet Hope Seems to fly-she'll come again ; Disappointment ne'er could cope With determined sons of men.

Persevere-go on alone, Nor stand still when half the way; Those who now your worth disown Will shake hands some other day What's the use of life if we Live without some noble aim ;

Every man should sirive to be Something here, and leave a name.

Persevere-who knows but you Yet may be a man af worth ; Nothing old, nor aught that's new, These created at a birth ; And ne'er mind if friends should scorn ; Perhaps they envy your sweet joy :

Sing and work-show you were born A man to to live and never die. Persevere - the day's at hand When delighted you shall be, With the honored of the land, Freeborn son of liberty. Forward, then, man's little life

Won't admit of one delay . Waste no time with shame, nor strife ; Try to live on earth for aye.

Miscellaneous.

duced on the 22d of December, 1859, by Mr. Mallory, in the Sanate, after various modifications and two conference reports, passed both Houses of Congress before the adjournment. The bill is radical and important. It changes the present patent-law in many of its most essential particulars. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says :

Its most important provision is that all patents heretofore granted shall remain in force for ses-enteen years from the date of the issue, and all extensions of such patents are thereby prohibited. This cuts off all the intrigue and corruption incident to the extension of valuable patents by the Commisioner of Patents: and although it does not into the centre of the building. The appear ance of it was that of a large ship quietly but rapidly foundering at sea. Six thousand tons the bad practice of extension by Congress itself.

large banking establishment. He called on the gentleman who was at the head of it, foll of hope and confidence that he should obtain employment. The gentleman heard what he had to say, looked over his letters hastily, and then handed them back to him saying, "We have nothing for you to do, sir." The young man felt his heart sink within him.--He was ready to burst into tears. But there was no help for it, so he made his bow and

PICKING UP & PIN - A young man once went with letters of recommendation to a

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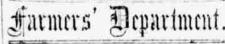
retired. As he was passing in front of the building, there was a pin lying on the pave-ment. He stooped down, picked it up, and then stuck it carefully under the bosom of his cost. The gentleman with whom he had just been speaking was standing at the window and saw what took place. In an instant the thought occurred to him that the young man who had such habits of carefulness as to stop in such a moment of disappointment and pick up a pin would make a useful business man. He sent immediately and called him back. He gave him an humble situation in his establishment. From that be srose by degrees, till he became the principal partner in the concern, and eventually a man of immense wealth and the chief banker in Paris.

So much for good, careful habits.

WONDERFUL CURES .- Mr. D. F. Potter, of Monson, Massachusetts, (says the Sun.) who has been deaf from birth, his malady being supposed hereditary, was recently induced to place himself under the care of Dr. Lighthill f New York, and he now hears perfectly. Encouraged by this success, his father, Bartholomew Potter, an old gentleman, eighty-three yours of age, who had been deaf for forty years, followed his son's example and he now hears as well as any one .- N. Y Home Journa'.

THE RESULT OF IMPROPER MARRIAGES .-There is in this city, says the Schenectady Star, a very estimable married couple, who have had eleven children, six of whom were born blind, the youngest is blind and only a few weeks old. When of sufficient age, they are sent to the Asylum for the Blind, in New York. They are said to be possessed of fice talents. We understand that their parents CHANGE IN THE PATENT LAW -- The bill "to are cousins. There is no defect in the eyes romote the progress of the useful arts," intro- of either parente. A fine illustration of Walker's laws on intermarriage.

.... WILL SEE MARRY HIM ?- An old curmud geon recently died in New York city, leaving behind \$200,000 worth of property, and a will in which his executors are directed to pay to his daughter \$800 per annum until her marriage, then a fourth portion of the estate is to be paid her, provided, however she does not marry a person named Frederick It. Shettler then her entire interest in her father's property is revoked. There may be some people curious enough to inquire whether gold or Shettler will win the fair maiden.



Grafting the Grape.

In the February number of the Genesce Farmer, we find the following article by

Looking Glasses.

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Sunbury, Jane 23, 1860.

ip the fact in a form more graphic and inter- | ahead in pursuit Everything was now confusion and disoreating to the mass of our readers. With this brief introduction we commence our sketch. der. Suddenly a few Indians were discovered in

"Injuns ! Injuns ! Injuns !" This was the ominous cry that loudly and the distance shead. "Look ! there is our enemy now," wildly rapialy passed from mouth to mouth one day shouted McGary, dashing shead with rethe carly times, among the settlers, at newed speed. "On, Kentuckians, on !" Bryant's Station, Kentucky.

Men, women and children lifted up their "Huzza, huzza !" cried the settlers, as they | me, I yield. rushed along after him. The redskins in the distance now turned For a few moments there was a scene of noise and confusion, and then every man and and fled. "Halt, for God's sake, halt !" yelled Boone, boy within the stockade was at his post ready

bush ! an ambush !" he added, in desperate entrounded the fort. Whooping and yeiling LODES. like very devils, the painted savages instantly

ideed it was heard at all. A gallant fire from the stockade immedi-In a few minutes the Kentuckians entered ately followed, and the redshins scattered in a spot every way favorable for an ambush ---The devoted pioneers noticed it not, however. "Hurrah!" shouled the beleagured pion-They were blind from beginning to end. The redskins answered with a yell of defi-Suddenly a loud stunning report smote on ance, but did not renew the attack. On the the air, and baif the settlers went down be-

contrary they took to their heels and precipi- neath a terrible fire from some unseen ene-Then from all around the poor ploneers "Fursue them ! pursue them !" was then burst forth the yelling redskins in overwhelming numbers. Full four hundred sav-"Stop, men stop !" cried Boone, "Pursnit under such sarcumstances would be the wust ages were ambushed, as it afterwards apstep ye could take. Follow my advice and seared.

Yells, shrinks and shouts of every descrip-At the moment, however, the fiery-headed tion now filled the air.

"I know'd it ! I couldn't know'd it better pioneers were too intensely excited to take if somebody told me !" exclaimed Boone at anybody's advice-even Boone's, who, most the blood of the redskins, started on the trail of beatin' off sich a party as that, as every bending their steps dowards Blue Licks in man must do his best to 'scape the massacre. We kin do nothin' in sich a situation but

'em, though 1 march to my death;" muttered Boone between his teeth. "'Tisn't often they Meantime the deluded ni Meantime the deluded pioneers were madly fighting for their lives-fighting as such men now; an' they'll not listen to anything but only in such a situation could fight. A more their own hot passions. Come Israel," he added, beckoning to a fine looking young bloody battle the annals of our country de man, who was standing near by, "Come, my of the whites, and in that dark and terrible boy, we go along with the rest of 'em, tho' it's a fool's errand we're goin' on. It shall never be said, however, that we held back Indians greatly outnumbered the pioneers. younger, with light blue eyes. The Bible-when our sarvices were needed." and had too much the advantage in the start. an old and venerable volume-lay open upon

when our sarvices were needed.' "Wherever you go, father, I am ready to Boone and his son Israel escaped the first follow," responded the young man, throwing destructive fire, but were set upon by the his rifle over his shoulder, and stepping off by savage red men too quickly to admit of es. cape. Forced to fight for their lives, how-Without any diminution of their frency, ever, they laid about them like lions.

At length, by some means, Israel became separated from his father, and the famous pioneer was so busily engaged in defending the parsuers hurried along until they came to the banks of the river, and farther than their tracks, nothing more, had yet been heard of his own life that for awhile he did not notice At the earnest entreaty of Boone the party

"Father ! father !" at length struck upon bis cars like a knell.

"What is to be gained by stopping here, "Here ! here !" shouted back Boone, runwhen our minds are made up to pursue the bloody savages to the last !" cried Major ning in the direction of the sound, and just Hugh McGargy, of Harrodsburg, a brave, in time to see his son fall beneath the blows but very hot-headed and impulsive man. of three or four stalwart savages. "Hear what I've got to say," quietly re-sponded Boone, "and then decide the matter "Help ! help ! help !" cried the brave youth

as he suck to the ground. Still the bloody battle went on, but the yourselves. I'm cool, an' I'm sorry to say latter portion of the combatants were now ou're not. By my hearti I never saw you ess capable of actin' judgmatically." much further removed from the point occu pied by Boone and Israel, and those nearest McGary and many of the others, chafed at them, had been backing off in one direction, the delay, but they could not well refuse the slight favor that Boone demanded of them. and the rest of the settles in another. Only In stern array the settlers gathered around a small party of the redskins, comparatively speaking, were engaged in the attack upon the great pioneer and the little band around Boone, McGary and the other leaders, and prepared themselves to hear what the former had to say.

n, the balance being occupied where the "What I've got to say, my friends, is jest bloody fight was the thickest. this," began Boon, with the air of a man who had no doubts of himself or his words, "In the On hearing his soon cry for help, and the words proceeded the young man's fall but a moment, Boone uttered a great great shout, and with renewed powers rushed upon his assailants right and left. In a few moments fust place it was an act of fooldardiness to leave the settlement at all, an' if better coun-

"You would it ask the question, Major, if ed up his wangded and bleeding son in his "That man shall time?" impatiently demanded McGary. "That man shall die

architectural loss. deadly hunting knives, they struggled twining and twisting on the green sward

At last the tory is down-down on the turf, with the knoe of the Continental upon

his breast-the upraised knife flashed death in his face ! "Quarter ! I yield !" gasped the Tory, as acquire, and, when acquired, difficult to retain the knee was pressed upon his breast, "Spare

"My brother," said the patriot, in a tone, of deadly hate, "my brother cried for quarter on the night of Pauli, and even as he clung to your knees, you struck that knife into his r action. Meanwhile the Indiana had come up and ers were at the time blind to see. "An am- Paoli!" And, as his hand raised for the blow, and his teeth were clenched with deadly hate, he paused for a moment, then pinioned No one heeded the warning, however, if the Tory's arms and with a rapid stride, dragged him to the verge of the rock, and held him quivering over the allyss.

"Mercy !" gasped the Tory, turning ashy pale by turns, as that awful gulf yawned below. "Mercy ! I have a wife and child at home -- spare me"

ed hear, and the intoxicated Chimpanzee - itants of the United States and those of other count The Continental, with his muscular strength Once more erect, you will strike cantiously gathered for the effort, shook the murderer out with your right foet, follow it with the nce more over the abyss, and then hissed his left, and then take a seat. This last movebitter sneer in his face.

ment will inform you whether the ice is "My brother had a wife and two children. thick enough to bear you safely or not : as, The morning after the night of Paoli, that by a wise provision of Nature, your eyes will wife was a widow, those children orphans. emit a brilliant star for every perpendicular Would you not like to go and beg your life inch of ice. If you see a comet or so, you of that widow and her orphans ?"

may rest assured that the ice will bear you, The proposal made by the Continental in you can bear the ice. Again arising to your mockery and bitter hate, was taken in surious eet by a series of intricate gymnastic exerciearnest by the terror-stricken Tory. He of the time, was an oracle to them. Still the cry was, "pursue the Indians," and finally one bundred and eighty men, madly thirsting for ses, you will make an attempt to run on the frozen surface, pausing only to take a seat .---Here a feeling of confidence in your own ability will commence to overpower your timpatriot soldier consented. He bound the idity ; and upon regaining your feet you will Tory's arms still tighter, placed him on the at once yield to a natural inclination to take rock again, and led him to the woods. A "Wall, if the fools will go, I'll not desart save curselves, and 'thout the Lord's keep quiet cottage, embossed among trees, broke a seat. Having thus mastered the rudiments of the art, the ornamental branches will aton their eyes. They entered the cottage. There, beside the desolate hearth-stone, sat tract your attention. You will make a guarled effort to skate on one foot, and immedi-

the widow and her children. ately succeeded in reaching a seat. After She sat there a matrooly woman of about this, everything will be comparatively easy : thirty three years, with a face shaded by care, and as the conclusion of the day's sport you not record. It was desperation on the part a deep, dark eys, and long black hair, bangwill be suprised to find, that all the time not ing in a disheveled state about her shoulders. hour every man proved himself a hero. Still On one side was a dark-haired boy of some spent in setting down was occupied in getting the mighty struggle was in vain, for the six years, on the other side a girl one year up.

an old and venerable volume-lay open upon the mother's lap. And now the pale faced Tory flung himself upon his knees, and confessed he had butchered her husband on the night of Paoli, and begged his life at ber hands.

"Spare me for the sake of my dear wife and child.

He had expected this pitiful mean would touch the widow's heart, but not one relenting gleam softened her face.

The Lord shall judge between us," she said in a cold icy tone that froze the murderer's "Look, the Bible is in my lap ; I will heart. close the volume, and this boy shall open it. and place his finger at random upon a line, and that you shall live or die."

good This was a strange proposal, made in faith of a wild and dark superstition of olden

Raising her dark eyes to heaven, the mother proyed to the Great Father to direct the finger of her son. She closed the book -she handed it to that boy whose cheek reddened with loatbing as he gazed upon his fathet's murderer. He took the Bible, opened its pages at random, and placed his finger

n a verse. There was a silence. The Continental soldier who had sworn to avenge his brother's death, stood with dilating eyes and separated lips. The calprit kneeling upon the floor, with his face like discolored clay felt his heart

conquest of that province.

to be ready for the track in fifteen months.

ning in December to hasten to his residence, as he was in a dying state. When he arrived, he was told that his relative was a little better, but that his reason had entirely left him. The sick man presently turned his head saying in a fanit voice: "Who is that ?" He was informed that it talks very rationally.

s radical reform, and it was passed the last da of the session. It provides, where extensions are now applied ADVICE TO SEATERS .- Too many ice-elated

tries. There are other items in the bill.

eral of India, sent him as Assistant Surgeon with

Samuel Miller, of Caludale Nursery, near Lebanon, Pa, which we deem valuable at for, in cases of existing patents, for compulsory process for witnesses, in order to make a thorough this time : As early in the spring as the ground can restigation of the merits of the case. It gives be got away from the stock to be grafted the commissioner a larger salary, as it imposes upon, clean away around the stem two or additional duties and responsibilities. It provides three inches deep, saw or cut off the vine for certain additional examiners. It allows the

smooth; then prepare your graft, (which commissioner to refuse to recognize patent agents should have been cut from the vine in the who have been guilty of misconduct. It does not early part of the winter.) alter the law as to the payment of fees. It en-If your stock is thick, say one iceh or more larges the right to patent in relation to moulding, in diameter, cut out a wedge to correspond casting, electrotyping, etc, It cuts off all patents with the wedge on the graft ; if the stock be not prosecuted within two years after filing. It less than three fourths of an inch in diameter. requires labels on patented artcles. It enables the then merely split down clean, as in the usual commissioner to dispose of the models of rejected way of cleft grafting ; but if the graft be not applications, and to dispense with models when held firmly, it is well to tie around the split hausted Nature will then incline you to take he thinks the design can be sufficiently representwith a bit of matting or strong thread ; which a seat, which you must do. Having thorough- ed by a drawing. It allows the commissioner to will rot off before doing any damage. When y rested tested, you will rise again to your require the printing of papers in certain cases. An important part of the bill repeals the laws you have inserted the graft, draw the earth in and press firmly around the joint where now in force, fixing the rates of the Patent office

operated upon, and up too and barely expo-sing the bud, filling in with dry mould if the earth he wet. Use no cement whatever ; I b-lieve it is a great evil.

Be sure to cover your graft with loose AN ADVENTURE .- He (Dr. Wolff) then pro ceeded onwards to Goorjat, a considerable town, straw or some kind of rubbish that will not pack tight; this is to keep the frost from which also belonged to Sundiud Singh. He arnoisting out the graft, in case freezing occurs rived there late at night, and was brought to the Palace of the Governor, who had expected him, afterwards, which frequently is the case, as I when, to his great surprise, he heard some one have grafted in February sometimes, as well singing "Yankee Doodie," with all the American as to shade the bud and keep the air off enuffie. It was his Excellency the Governor himsomewhat-a necessary precaution. When self. He was a fine, tall gentleman, dressed in the graft begins to grow, the natural or stock European clothing, and with an Indian hockah suckers must be kept down as they will soon in his mouth. Wolff asked him how he came to know "Yankee Doodle" He answered, in a na' rob the graft. I have usually succeeded in know "Yankee Doodle" He answered, in a na' this way with about eighty per cent, while 1 sal tone: "I am a free citizen of the United States hear universal complaints of failure. For of North America, from the State of Pennsylvaroot grafting in the house my best success nia, city of Philadelphia. I am the son of a Qua has been obtained when done in the saddle ker. My name is Josiah Harlan.', And as this man's history is rather romantic, Wolff will give mode And this done late in the spring when the vines begin to grow.

it at once. He had, in his early life, studied sur One important part has almost been overgery, but went as supercargo in a ship to Canton, looked. You must select stocks of as near in Chins, and then returned again to America, similar wood ; for instance, Delaware will where he had intended to marry a lady, to whom hardly take at all on a rank fox, while upon he was engaged, but she had played him false .--Clinton and our wild frost grape it takes very He then went to India, and came to Calcutta, freely. Almost any kind will take upon the where Lord Amherst. at that time Governor Gen Isabella.

the British Army, to the Burmese Empire .-Afterwards he quitted the Britsh army, and tried CATERFILLARS' Eggs -- In orchards that doring the past season, were infested with the though he actually took a fortress, he was defeated caterpillar, much can now be done to prevent by a force sent against him by Rundjud Singh. their appearing the next summer. Examine the trees, and on the young wood will be found cylindrical masses of eggs of nearly the same color as the bark, and which surrounded the twig and look like a little swelling. If the twig is of any importance scrape the eggs of carefully and destroy them ; but the easiest way is to cut the word and barn it along with the eggs. A few minutes will suffice to clean a tree, and thus preserve it KENTUCKY PROMINENT .--- Kentucky seems from the catepillars. Do the same with every to be prominently on the carpet just now, as tree, and your orchard is safe. Should any it has given birth to many of the characters he overlooked, they should be extripated as figuring in the dramma of the second Amerisonn as their web appears, but be sure that can revolution. President Davis was born they are all at home - Ohio Former. in Todd county, Kentucky, in 1808. Presi-

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dent Lincoln was born in Hardin county, in WASHING FLUIDS .- If there is any one 1809. Vice President Breckinridge was thing I pride myself upon in the housekeepborn in Fayette county, in 1821. Senator Crittenden, the great compromiser, was born ing line, it is being able, to do a big washing in Woodford county, in 1786. James Ga. with little trouble, and while articles innupany to settle for the right of way. The work is thrie, the chairman on compromise resolutions merable are appearing in the papers on that in the Peace Conference, was born in Nelson | weekly important subject, I would add my county, in 1795. Joseph Holt, the warlike mile to ease the common lot.

Washing is hard work at the best, but the ishor may be much lessened by always put-Major Anderson was born in Kentucky, in 1805. General Harney, Mr. Pres- ting the clothes in soak over night, in cool rain water. Wring them in the morning and prepare them for rubbing ; put a tablespoonfull of purverised borax into your hot water immerse the clothes and let them remain ball as hour, then rab them upon the washboard. If you have girls or boys that have leisure, a he learned the printing business, and worked at it contemporary with Simon Cameron, Judge Lewis, a busband may give a turn, if he has nothing I'dey must be very thoroughly rineed also.

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put it in condition for the workmen. Mesars. Moore & Co., of Philadelphia, have taken the gontract at \$600,000, and are to finish the gratimes. For a moment the tory, pale as ashes, was wrapped in deep thought-then in a fainting voice he signified his consent. ding masonry and superstructure-prepare the the cast end of the Columbia Bridge to the inter-

to the raising and equipping of an army for the A NEW RAILBOAD .- The Reading and Columbia Railroad has been put under contract, and will be commenced as soon as the engineer cau

section with the Lebanon Valley road, the Com' Secretary of War, is a native of Breckinridge PROOF OF RATIONALITY .-- A man residing in

a New England town, at some distance from a near relative, received a message one cold eveton, Minister to Spain, and Senator Sebaa tian, are also Kentuckians. DECEMBER.-The Harrisburg papers record the death of Thomas L. Wilson, Esq., far many years Secretary to the Pennsylvania Canal Board The deceased was a native of Philadelphia, where many of us II ever be likely to git back agin." he reached Israel's side. A glance satisfied "We've got to fight it out with the red devils, and why not now as well as any other time?" impatiently decanded Metiary." "I guess he sin't crazy," said time?" impatiently decanded Metiary. Is identified with the history of the State.

to make himself King of Afighanistan. SOCIETY FOR THE PURCHASE OF VENETIA .- The Sicilians have just organized a society for the pur

atriotic feelings of the Italians, and announce be established in all parts of Italy. When the amount subscribed is equivalent to the esti-mated value of Venetia, it will be offered to Aus-nose being entire was evidence that he had behaved very well.

tria ; if she refuses to accept it, it will be applied

chase of Venetia, and elected Garibaldi as Presi who made him a prisoner. Rundjud Singh, see dent. In a very eloquently written address, the ounders of this society make warm appeal to the ing his talents, said to him :---'I will make you Governor of Goorjat, and give you a thousand that succeties of a similar character will rupees a month (equal to £300). If you behave