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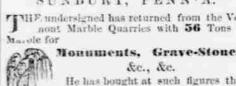
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ed in our pride ;

of our dawn,

. light of day is gone.

never be forgot !

the dear old spot!

our loving wives!

I am a jovial collier lad,

Heaven prolong their lives!

As blithe as blithe can be;

For, let the times be good or bad,

They've all the same to me :

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And care less for its ways;

For where the dog-star never glows.

CHORUS.

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And fling his darts at me. CHORUS-Down in a coal mine, etc. How little do the great ones care-Who sit at home secure-What hidden dangers colliers dare, What hardship they endure! The very fire their mansions boast To cheer themselves and wives, Mayhap were kindled at the cost Of jovial colliers' lives.

Amid the fires and damp may strike

Then cheer up, lads, and make ye much Of every joy ye can; But let your mirth be always such As best becomes a man. However fortune turns about, We'll be jovial souls; For what would nations be without

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A COLOSSAL ENTERPRISE.

These lads that look for coals !

[From HARPER's WEEKLY, March 27, 1875.]

CHORUS-Down in a coal-mine, etc.

Ten years ago there was still standing on the corner of Broadway and Ann streets, where the stately Herald building now rather shabby external appearance, which was known to all the world of America as a veritable Palace of Wonders. Pictures The rainy season of Italy is in the winter bave outlived 1,669 years' concealment, are by the way, had an uncontrollable habit of of the strange animals from every part of months, and an old resident assures me brilliant yet in the forum and temples. adorned the outer walls, and stimulated the curiosity of the passers-by; the flags of all nations waved from the parapets, and above From sunrise till late at night throngs of Orders for Subscription. Advertising or people, of all ages, passed in at its ample loors, and wandered through its halls, lingering at every step to wonder and admire. A larger or more powerful collection of cu- ever saw in England. This was to me the hall is always found most beautifully deco- emphasis: riosities was never gathered under a single | winding up of a three days' northeast rain | rated. In these noble rooms the Roroof; and though many of them were of storm in Venice. I have been in Florence mans reclined at feasts, at which small little intrinsic value, a very large proportion would have been of great worth to any museum. There was something to catch many rainy and cloudy days in December culius that once wishing to deceive Pompey thinking the pastor referred to the meetevery varisty of taste. For the lovers of that I began to take note of the weather or Cicero when they insisted upon dining ing house, he rose up in his seat and exthe marvelous there were monstrosities like with the beginning of the new year. In with him en famille, he simply sent word claimed: the "Wooly Horse," the "What Is It?" and the "Mermaid;" for those who took delight in natural history there was the days; in February, sixteen, and in the first "the Apollo," where he never gave a supsea-ion, the Learned Seal, the Happy Fam- nine days of March, two. On the 25 of per for less than a sum amounting to \$9,000 you'll keep plenty of hard wood rollers unily, the stuffed walrus, and many another | February we had a heavy fall of snow which of our money. In the house of Scaurus | der it. interesting specimen of the animal kingdom was carted out the next day. In that month the most marvellously rich frescoes adornfrom the Rocky Mountains, the burning wilds of Africa, the icy regions of the the ice in the still water of the Arno, just ed its walls, and lamps of bronze gave that. Arctic Zone, or from the uttermost iles of above one of the bridges, was four inches brilliant light. The tables were citron the ocean. In short, the whole world was thick. February was a cold month. All wood resting on ivery feet, and were covlaid under tribute to furnish entertainment | Winter long the wind has been northeaster- ered by a plateau of solid silver, chased | tuckey who was a notorious thief-so vito the patrons of the American Museum.

The sea gave its strangest forms of fish and ly, coming to us over the snow-clad hights of and carved, weighing five hundred pounds. shell, the forest and the desert their savage | the Appennine. Any one who has expe- The three couches were of bronze, over- the neighborhood were charged to him. denizens, the air its varied shapes of feath- rience in Italian cities knows that passing laid with ornaments of silver, gold and On one occasion Mr. Jones, a neighbor of ered beauty. Relics of Indian times, of our Colonial days, and of our geat War of our Colonial days, and of our geat War of the court o Independence attracted those who were interested in American antiquities; suits of hot summer day. I cannot conceive of a of the tables of citron wood that they were country, for he had stolen all of his (Mr. battered armor, dinted shields, battle-axes more trying climate for an invalid than this made of the roots and knots, and prized Jones') turkeys. Dick's master could not of uncouth and frightful shape, spears, one of Italy. If a medical man of New for their viens and marks, which resem- think so. The two, however, went into swords, daggers and other ancient weapons York should send a patient to Boston to bled a tiger's skin or peacock's tail. In a the field where Dick was at work, and acmen fought hand to hand, instead of pick- spend the month of March, he would be further description of this dining hall of cused him of the theft. 'You stole Mr. ing each other off, like game, with rifles, or regarded as insane; but an average March | Scaurus, in Pompeii, it is stated that the | Jones' turkeys,' said the master. 'No, I whole regiments were swept down by the in that city is more favorable to an invalid floor was finished in mosaics representing didn't massa,' responded Dick. The mas-

deadly mitrailleuse. Then there was the lecture-room or theatre, where Southern, Barney, Williams and often afford to treat themselves to an eve-BEST ADVERISING MEDIUM mental music, ventriloquism, Punch and Judy, fancy glass-blowing, jugglery, etc., and when the marvelous building, with all its contents, was destroyed by fire, on the ed a loss that neither time nor money could retrieve. Mr. Barnum, it is true, soon established a new museum higher up on Broadway, where he gathered an admirable | Mine : collection of curiosity, but it did not com-pare with the old. "The second temple was not like the first."

and bringing away many choice features tion was an awful one indeed, and to him her lap playing with a few little pieces of since."

never been seen in one exhibition since the world began. NO TIME LIKE THE OLD TIME.

There is no time like the old time, when you and service, and the stock includes 750 horses this was a painful task. Sturbridge set weakness she loved the child, and it was and ponies, besides elephants, camels, Eng-When the buds of April blossomed, and the birds The garden's brightest glories by Summer suns But ob, the sweet, sweet violets, the flowers that There is no place like the old place, where you vance, in order that no time may be lost by up, as they had retired from work for the of the Central, rank with crime, reverbetransportation by rail—a very serious one
—was solved by the construction of 150

He knew that if he lay there all night, sang, and sang again. And Alderman Where we lifted first our eyellds on the splendor cars, twice the usual length, built expressly he would never again see the light of day, Carpenter let the woman go.-Phila. From the milk-white breast that warmed us. for this purpose. Among them are a num- for he was very feeble, and a cold prespira- Times. ber of "horse-palace" cars, constructed tion was already flowing from every pore. with commodious stalls, in which the horses can lie down and rest while on the Where the dear eye glittered o'er us that will There is no love like the old love, that we court-And we live in borrowed sunshine when the tion tents, there are cooking and dining him to hear each stroke as it helped to tents, and stable-tents for the horses and other animals. There is also attached to There are no times like the old times-they shall the company a large corps of blacksmiths There is no place like the old place-keep green

ing the ground, erecting seats, etc. The dressing-room tents alone will cover more ground than an ordinary circus. There are no loves like the old loves-God bless To move such an enormous establish- abouts, a search was instituted, which rement without hitch or delay requires the suited in his recovery and happy release. employment of clear-headed, practicalmen at the head of each department. Everything is so arranged as to move with the smoothness and precision of clock-work. ed to the immoderate drinking of water. At the appointed hour the canvas will go He says: up, the street procession will move, the performances will commence. When all in the morning, especially in the summer, is over, and the great tent emptied, everything will be packed up by those detailed the less he will require during the day; if for the work, and the caravan, without the much is drank during the afternoon, the

ready for the exhibition by prepar-

loss of a minute, will be on the move thirst often increases, and a very unpleatoward the next place of exhibition. The programme of performances will be sant fullness is observed, in addition to a Down in the coal-mine, underneath the ground, Where the gleam of sunshine never can be found; varied and attractive. Donaldson will metallic taste in the mouth. make daily balloon ascentions with a car The less a man drinks the better for him, large enough to contain a company of five beyond a moderate amount. The more or six persons at a cost of about \$500 a day for this feature alone. Then their water a man drinks the more strength he will be the "Roman races," in chariots has to expend in getting rid of it, for all driven by "Amazons," the "liberty races," the fluid taken into the system must be in which forty wild horses are turned loose | carried out; and as there is but little nourin the arena in exact imitation of the fathe "standing races," in which the riders like, more strength is expended in carmous carnaval races of Rome and Naples : stand on bare-back horses; hurdle races rying them out of the system than they for ladies; flat races by English, French, impart to it. The more a man drinks the and American jockeys; besides camel, el more he must perspire either by lungs or chant, ostrich, and monkey races.

Another feature will be exhibitions of through the skin; the more he perspires Indian life on the Planes, in which the the more carbon is taken from the system ; actors will be scores of Indians, with their but this carbon is necessary for nutrition, squaws and pappooses. They will put up hence the less a man is nourished the less a genuine Indian encampment, hunt real buffaloes, give wardances, poney races, foot races against horses, exhibition of daring horsemanship, laso-throwing. Mexi- strength in two ways, and yet many are can raiders, mounted on their famous mus- under the impression that the more water tangs, will make a pretended attack on the Indian camp, and give a mimic representation of the wild scenes enacted on the tem 'washed out.' Thus, the less we drink Western frontier. The English stag-hunt at meals, the better for us. If the amount will be an exact picture of the sport itself. were limited to a single cup of hot tea or With a company of 150 men and woman hot milk and water at each meal, an imin full hunting custume, and a large pack of English stag-hounds. There will also measurable good would result to all. be many other interesting and attractive | Many persons have fallen into the practice features, the mere mention of which would of drinking several glasses of cold water,

make a small volume. Mr. Barnum certainly deserves great credit for an enterprise which is calculated to afford a vast amount of inuocent, popu- be greatly benefited by breaking it up at lar amusement; and although this gigan- once; it may be very well to drink a little tic venture involves an enormous outlay at each meal, and, perhaps, it will be found of money, it will present too many attractions not to be generously sustained. It is Mr. Barnum's intention to visit Europe single cup of hot tea at each meal than a next autumn with the whole establishment glass of cold water, however pure. and astonish the Old World with this wonderful exposition of what can be accomplished by Yankee enterprise.

WINTER IN ITALY .- A warving ad- buried underneath the shower of ashes, is sick ! dressed to invalids by J. Stockbridge, U. S. pumice and stones cast forth from Vesuvius. Navy, deserves to have a wide circulation A. D. 79, and first rediscovered in 1648. In a letter dated at Florence, he says:

'It is because the medical men of Ameri- said to have derived its name from the winter for the benefit of their health? brated his victories. The frescoes, which in Florence during the rainy season. In practice, but the records of a medium of

streets for several days afterward. since the 18th of that month. We had so fortunes were expended. It is said of Lu-January we had only twelve bright sunny home that he would dine in the room called 'I'll bring over my yoke of steers, and

than our last January in Florence was. 'The weather during the last Winter in fallen from the table-hence it was called Til tell you, massa: I didn't steal dem other well-known actors wen their first Vienna, Milan, Rome and Naples has been the "unswept saloon." laurels, before audiences that could not as unfriendly to the invalid as it has been in this city. Indeed, there is no place in OUT IN THE STREETS .- She was dirty our rails on de fence, so I brought home de ning's amusement at the more expensive theatres. The transient attractions of the transient attractions at transient attractions at transient attractions at transient attraction museum were constantly varied. There invalids, and whoever crosses the Atlantic street, followed by a gang of chaffing boys. dare was nine turkeys on de rail! were "living statuary," pantomime, instru- in quest of such a resort makes a grave On one arm she carried a baby, and with mistake,

A MINER'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE .- and with a manly care for so much woman- occasion fairly owned that he was beaten. 13th of July, 1865, the community sustain- The Scranton Republican of Saturday thus | hood utterly gone did the blue coated fel- He was sent for by an inn-keeper, who had relates a fearful experience undergone by a low help her all he could and treat her a quarrel with his wife who had scratched miner named Sturbridge, at the Diamond tenderly. She was taken to the Central his face with her nails, so that the poor "It was a little before 5 o'clock in the blasphemous and smutty, with words un- Abernethy considered this an opportunity

evening when Sturbridge was loading the mentionable for every man who passed not to be lost for admonishing the offender. These reminiscences of the old American last car for the day. His companions in her. And yet she had been a pretty wo and said : Museum, which is still held in affectionate the chamber had retired, and two track- man and at one time pure. Slender and 'Madam, are not you ashamed of yourremembrance by a large portion of the layers who had spoken to him but five haggard, her features were regular and her self to treat your husband thus-the hus-In one of the Most Thrifty, Intelligent and

In one of the Most Thrifty, Intelligent and In one of the Most Thrifty, Intelligent and In one of the Most Thrifty, Intelligent and Intelligent a community, are naturally suggested by the minutes previously, also left the mine. He face a perfect oval, her features small, and band who is the head of all-your head, most gigantic enterprise, the "Great Roman Hippodrome," with which he proposes up what he intended as the last lump of a pure and beseeching gray. She got up "Well, doctor," fiercely returned the virato travel through States during the coming | coal, when, like a thunderbolt, he heard a | and danced in the dock, and blackguarded | go, 'and may I not scratch my own head?' season. His preparations are on a scale of crash in the roof above him, and an instant in unmeasured and unwarrantable terms magnificence unrivaled in the history of traveling exhibitions. All his shows have traveling exhibitions. All his shows have been merged in a chartered corporation, tons in weight, descended upon him, bur- her there. But marvelous instinct of ma- Uncle Van Heyde. 'Vell, de first night I known as "The P. T. Barnum Universal rying himself and the loaded car beneath ternity! All the while clawed at her neck open store I counts de monies and finds Exposition Company," with a capital of a its massive proportions, and breaking the million of dollars. Mr. Barnum, who is unfortunate fellow's leg. For a few mopor little thin thing, with but a little slip gone, and vat yer tink I does den? 'I

DRINKING WATER. - Dr. Hall is oppos-

strength he has.

Drinking water largely diminishes the

swallowed the more thoroughly is the sys-

THE PECULIARITHES OF POMPEH .-

Pompeii, that beautiful and ill-fated city,

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and valuable suggestions, and the result is what seemed worse than death. He lay calico, which she endeavored to sew into a a combination of attractions such as has beside the loaded car, in a narrow space, garment for some future doll baby with a one of his, legs broken. The car alone pin. And the mother, in her pauses of The Great Roman Hippodrome will re- saved him from being crushed into a shape- blackguarding the Alderman, would occasamble a moving camp. There are 1200 less mass. A portion of the fallen heap sionally cares the child. It was impossimen, women and children in Mr. Barnum's lay upon the broken limb, and to extricate ble not to see that with all the woman's lish stags and stag hounds, trained ostriches about it, hewever, and finally freed the equally impossible not to know that through and other animals. For the exhibition of aching member. Then came the dreaded a terrible time the poor little thing knew the menageric and the various shows, dis- suspicion of dying slowly in that dark, it as only babies know those who love them, plays, and performances connected with the enterprise, two enormous tents, each 500 noxious and narrow tomb. All efforts to and sitting in the dock, on her mother's feet in length and 300 in width, have been get away were futile, and all hopes of being knee, the baby sung. A song without meprovided, one of which will be kept in ad- relieved by his companions were also given tre or sense-a little baby song. The walls delay in making ready. The question of night, and would not return until morning. rated a song so sweet. The baby sang and

TO REMOVE A TIGHT FINGER-RING. journey, and arrive at the place of exhibi. months, as he lay there from five until ten In case a finger-ring becomes too tight to tion quite fresh for the performance. Be- o'clock. At length when exhausted by pass the joint of the finger, the finger sides moving the tents, animals, and all despair, and agony of soul, he heard the should be first held in cold water to reduce Though our leaves are falling, falling, and we're other material in these hippodrome cars, falling side by side, other material in these hippodrome cars, sounds of pick and shovel overhead. Resourced to be be provided in those devoted to be falling and his convenies were a rag soaked in hot water around the riog There are blossoms all around us with the colors the personnel of the company for nearly all lief was at hand, and his comrades were a rag soaked in hot water around the ring the employees. Besides the great exhibi- digging for him. It was joyful music to to expand the metal, and lastly soak the finger. A needle threaded with strong break the wall that saut him out from the silk can then be passed between the ring and finger, and a person holding the two blessed atmosphere of heaven. He was and carpenters and builders, some of whom extricated and carried to his home, where ends and pulling the silk, while sliding it precede the show several days, to make he received due attention. It appears that around the periphery of the ring, will reada little before ten o'clock his friends missed | ily remove the latter. Another method is to pass a piece of sewing silk under the him, and seeing that he did not return

> winding. Some of the household receipts given in the papers are calculated to do more harm than good. Mr. Hopson's servant-girl recently read in the paper that 'potatoes should be of uniform size to cook evenly.' It was more than two days she found the meaning of 'uniform,' and then she went to work on that store of potatoes. As she couldn't make the smallest the size of the largest, she pared down the largest ones until they were as small as the smallest, and, as the latter was about the size of a walnut, she had a weak lot of potatoes by the time she had made them of uniform size, and a quart measure would have them all. The potatoes were "short" for dinner that day, and, as an explanation and some very sharp words followed, Mrs. Hopson's

escorted to a room on the third floor of a hotel to pass the night, and it wasn't five minutes before the bell indicated that he wanted to see a waiter. A colored boy again!

other evening a kind-looking old man was

he reached the room again. 'Nothing!' replied the old man, as he opened the door.

pullin' de bell fur ?

'I want to oblige the waiter,' replied the 'De waitah! Oblige de waitah? 'Yes, it's here, 'Please ring the bell for the waiter,' and if he wants it rung I'm willing to oblige him, though I'm tired and sleepy and shan't puil it more'n four times

and now a ruin of world-wide interest, is overlooks the busiest thoroughfare in the ca do not know what kind of climate we word pompe, with reference to the pomp a more agreeable locality. Among the New World, a large rambling structure, of have in Italy that invalids come here in with which Hercules, its founder, cele- advocates of the movement none were more earnest than old Deacon A., who, the globe, which were to be seen within, that sometimes they have sixty rainy days The art of fresco painting is still with us in teresting the discourse, the old Deacon was cities where streets are narrow and build- preservation so durable as to withstand the the Sabbath preceding the day appointed them proudly floated the Stars and Stripes, ings lofty, a rainy day brings wet and chilly fire and damp of centuries is lost with the for moving the house, the pastor preached people, cunning and rich, whose hands an interesting sermon on 'The Rock of 'On the 14th of November last, I rode | wrought the beauties of Pompeii. In the | Ages.' Growing coquent in his remarks, into Bologna in as thick a snow storm as I houses of this excavated city the dining the good minister finally added, with great

The Deacon having been asleep as usual, woke up just in time to catch the query;

The deacon never slept in meeting after

the fragments of a feast as though just ter persisted. 'Well,' at length said Dick, turkeys; but last night, when I went across Mr. Jones' pasture. I saw one of

'SHUT your eyes and listen mit me,' said

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ring, and wind the thread in pretty close home, and that no one knew of his wherespirals and closely around the finger to the end-that below the ring-and begin un-

The longer one puts off drinking water servant girl now cooks potatoes of all sizes AN OBLIGING HOTEL GUEST .- The

> ran up, stuck his head into the room and asked what was wanted. The old man said he didn't want anything, but the waiter was hardly down stairs before the bell rang 'Did you want suffin'?' inquired he, as

In about two minutes his bell rang again, or several cups of hot cups of tea or coffee, and this time the waiter exclaimed : at meals, out of mere habit; all such will 'If you don't want nuffin' what ar' ye

more unless I know that some of his family

MOVING THE ROCK OF AGES .- The good people of the town of E- were talking of moving their meeting house to sleeping in church. No matter how insure to drop off about such a time. On

her right hand she endeavored to hold up | MEETING HIS MATCH.-Doctor Aberher wretched and wet calico dress. Kindly nethy rarely met his match, but on one and put her in the dock, and sat there, man was bleeding and much disfigured.

president of the company, and his mana-ger, Mr. Coup, have spent months in Eu-Sample copy of paper sent to any address free rope, visiting every important exhibition, when he recovered he found that his posi- and kissing her mother and then sitting on more, and he comes out shoost right ever