

to take this road ?"
I lieve that if it is given to our immortal natures to revisit the scenes we love on matures to revisit the scenes we love on disting.
"Twe a parlor organ lae," said the natures to revisit the scenes we love on the scenes tooth brush used by the native African consists of a ishort stick of fibrous wood, which is chewed until the fibres at the end resemble bristles. The nathe end of the little stick over their test) who have splendid teeth, seldom have the brash out of their months. We would think it very have lines if we were compelled to keep clean without soan. But many Africans have their rather dirty in appearance, answers the purpose very well. The Waganda, for instance, places ashes in plantain leaves folded up in the form of a funnel. Water lye and the whole mixture is builed down. The process is almost exactly the same as that used in the manufacture of

the Presidency was in dispute between tives spend considerable time rubbing Ities of anarchy in the future, and threats Mr. Ashe says that the Wadyamwezi, reminds me of one my nother has just timent and was abandoned unto himself. until his last election, in 1888, Mr. Ran-dall had hittle difficulty in being returnconsecrated by so many sacrifices in the is poured in and is caught as lye in anpast and preserved amid the rejoicings of other vessel. Then fat is added to the



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Sarsaparilla, tall, fresh-complexioned girl hestnut hair, and a sweet red month, alchestnut hair, and a sweet red mouth, al-ways ready to break into gracious night," said Aunt Betsey. " A parlor or-He was the soul of his party in Penn-ejection to Congress from the First dis-She had worked hard all day, making I wonder what folly shill be guilty of passing of his party in that State. All trict of redispiration. It has been gensmiles.

Delia loozed sober enough. She was a

by electricity.

" Would you kindly abw me to bring ing, but her labors had been cheered by the anticipation of the evening "singing | his most ingratiatory air school" that was to come.

" What, in all the rain" It was more than likely Aunt Betsey knew all this, but she sat there like a determined Fate in a brown calico gown and fluted cap frills. Aunt Betsey was

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the autocrat of Redberry farm. She ownfinished up in Nantucket.' el the house and surrounding acres, and the quarts mill by the river, and Delia, although by courtesy called her niece, was really only a distant relation who, with a monkey at the end of a long dving oak. Yet he swerved not from his

Mrs. Blatchford, would have been turned over to the tender mercles of the town winced the music man. " If could sleep His life was a life of straggle, toil and poor house.

battle. It was devoted to his country ac-" You needn't do that," sd Aunt Betcording to the light which God had old woman, "and as spry a worker as ever was. But | don't believe in girls larking around the neighborhood the hull time. They're a deal better off sew-VALENTINE HAV. : : VICE PRESIDENT in'on their patch work or cuttin' rage for you're welcome to."

Aunt Betsey," said poor Delm, her dim- you will kindly give me ouse room I The record of Mr. Randali's life is a "But I promised the schoolmaster,

half-past seven ! And he will see me safe | and compass."" " Well," said Aunt Betse, who never line of the plain story of his career, "Well, let him go away," said Aunt objected to a treat whichshe could get His earlier years gave little indication of

it up if it ain't too much touble." "There's to be a dance out in the old The music man dried simself before gress, thus entering at last, many viciosiand I ironed my pink calico dress so plate of Aunt Betsey's exellent dough-

neatly, and my laces are all done up ! nuts and a drink of her ider, and then, dustry, his firmness, his political sagacity on him such and his shining integrity won him such the carpet rags all the rest of the week if plied himself to busines, and soon set you'd let me go this once to the singing the melodeon up in to little sittingebuol #

Annt Betsey wheeled herself 'round in " It ain't bad lookig," said Mrs. her chair and eyed Delia sharply through Blatchford, viewing it miditatively. the moon-like glasses of her big silver- Mr. Ives Wayte sat down before the instrument, and touches it with a master "Well, go if you want to," said she, hand.

waste o' time. In my young days if we Shore." could join in the psalm tunes in church and a few such age-worn veterans of it was all that the folks expected us to melody.

Parties whether to bend monoport or proficant " Everybody plays and sings now-adays," ventured Delia, whose loftiest and something like tears in ter eyes.

brightest aspiration was for a melodeon Collections made in all parts of the United takes. Charges moderate. Accounts and Deposits Solicted. mar5-6m

They'd a deal better play on the wush- voice. **Oils**! board and sing calling home the cows. That's the sort of music that pays !" Delia sighed and abandoned the ques-

tion. "Consent to go to singing school" they very costly, miste " was sufficient of a victory for the present Mr. Ives Wayte namel the price. Aunt

village pelagogue, called for her at the pondered.

That can be made from Petroleum. We challenge comparison with every known sere entirely new. " But it's the last time," she sighed.

If you wish the most uniformly

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dim outline of a wagon in the road, guished among all the viewless hosts of with large brown eyes, a forenead sur-mounted by naturally corling rings of that I was to deliver to Ms Nugent." "Guess you'll hardly leliver it to- ridors to-day.

gan, ch? For Matildy ugent? Well, sylvania, and his passing was like the trict of Pennsylvania. It has been gen-Dext 9

it in here " asked Mr. les Wayte, with life had put on its funeral shade he was houndaries of the old First district and

"Oh, it is safely packe up in rubber pendent thought. In the collison of always been strongly Democratic. From wrappings. I won't injus this nice new carpet," said the bland raveler, " that party he differed with its prevailing sen- until his last election, in 1888, Mr. Ran-

He saw those whom he created turn, like ed continuously to Congress. "Yes," said she, " you nayfetch it in. | the creature of Frankenstein, to be his I never seen a parlor organ. There was | torture, and the friends of a lifetime fall a man came by with one in slum time, away from him as leaves fall from the

if not taken in and brought up by old path and faltered not in his devotion to string-" " Oh, this is quite a diffrent affair," his faith.

to-night in your barn-" " Delia's a good girl enough," said the

sey, quite propitiated by th humble air shown him. This seems the dispensa- Currency, Re renchment and the Assasof this chance visitor. "Tere's a spare tion of nature, or nature's fied, that to

men it is not given to wander in pleas-" Many thanks, madam bowed the ant meadows and to lie down at the end agent. "As I was about o remark, if where roses bloom,

fore a storm. "He's to call for me at this instrument, just to she you'its tone ness were his most prominent characteristics. They stand out in relief in every

for his country that he was called to Condestiny led him, and in which his in-

dustry, his firmness, his political sagacity distinction.

His ancestry was distinctively Pennsylvanian. His grandfather, Matthew Randall, was, nearly a century ago, Prothono-

dall, was a distinguished member of the with his enemies, never forgets his pub-Philadelphia bar at a time when its roll of the Democratic party. included such men as Rinney, Sergeant

" Bruce's Addres," "Killarney," ture, he was extremely active in politics " Kin you play 'Old Iosin the Bow suddenly usmanded Ant Betser, with and in such public affairs as the public

mending the French Revolution and the "I think I can." said Mr. Ives Wayte, brightest aspiration was for a melodeon or a cheap parlor organ she could call her and he evoked the sadh sweet ckords of expulsion of the Bourbons another meet- ed to General Grant. It was opposed by the old-time lay with 'crescenco" and ing where leaders of public opinion wn. "Humph " commented Aunt Betsey." "dimoendo" like the wail of a human pledged themselves to the cause of the United States in the Mexican war, in the

movement for the consolidation of the " Seems 'most like 'two speatin'," said Mrs. Blatchford. "I rever knew there city of Philadelphia and the surrounding, resolution of Mr. Henderson amending was so much in the rarlor or ans. Be districts, and as president at the banquet the Constitution by abolishing slavery tendered to James Buchanan in 1856 on which had passed the Senate, reached his return from the Court of St. James. the House. Mr. Randall opposed the

time. And when Marcus Wayte, the Betsey hesitated-shock her head-and Samuel Jackson Bandall was borne in resolution saying : the shadow of Independence Hall, theto- I do not object to it from partisan sec specified hour she was ready, in the stiff, rustling pink dress, the freshly ironed laces, and a little pair of brown cotton

gloves and over-frilled wristlets that most certain she could earn to play that bey days of universal interest. It is said siding the North. instrument, and it sorto' sounds nice to of him that he was even at this early In the Forty-first Congress Mr. Randall hear them old-fashioned tunes that folks period of his life distinguished among expressed himself upon the subject of PRODUCT OF PETROLEUM. "Aunt Betsey thinks that music is useless and nonsensical, and she won't have ey's my own, I guess, b do as I'm a mind ness which were his prominent char- . In the time allowed me, it is hardly

"Oh, Delia-and those lessons on the melodeon that I have been giving you at Dr. Bartlett's." Oh, Delia-and those lessons on the on just where it stands, and cart up an-other for Matildy Nugnt, I'll take it and the counting room of a silk merchant on for my constituents-I am utterly oppos-down for it," said Mrs. Market street, where he remained sev-

eral years. With the heads of many of lowed me gives me the opportunity to Mr. Randall in 1868, only four years

came to the serve it in the forum. After the retreat turned to Philadelphia to accept his first His election was the first of many battles which divided the Democratic party on the question of protection.

When Mr. Randall came to the chair his days he was the leader of a forlorn tion in the district against Hon. Richard Hayes and Tilden. There were possibilhope, Yet it was decreed that after his Vaux, who is now his successor. The were made that marching armies would first to encounter the experience which of the present Third were nearly the shake the Allegheny Mountains. The is not uncommon to public men of inde- same, and the wards composing it have words attered by Mr. Randall when he took the chair showed the standard of

principal within the lines of his own the time of his first election, in 1862, conduct which he had set for himself statesmanship which guided his actions. Mr, Randali said :

He early became known as a hard-We stand in the presence of events working and conscientious member. In which strain and test to the last degree the Thirty-eighth Congress he was upon our form of government. O r liberties the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds; in the Thirty-ninth upon the an exultant people at our centennial an-Committee on Banking and Currency, niversary as one among the nations of the and Retrenchment, and Expenditures in earth, must be maintained at all hazard.

The people look confidently to your modthe State Department; in the Fortieth, upon the Committees on Banking and eration, your wisdom, in this time fraught soft soap with so much peril. Let us not, I beseech you, disappoint their just expectations and their keen sense of right, but by unsination of President Lincoln; in the bedroom openin' ont of thekitchen that - one whose mission is to serve his fellow-Forty-first, upon the Committee on Priv-ceasing vigilance let us prevent even the slightest departure from the Constitution Heges and Elections, and Expenditures and the laws, forgetting in a moment of

in the Treasury Department, and upon the Joint Committee on Expenditures. This record indicates that during the American citizens with a country to save, the walls of the canyon rise above it 700 The funds and securities of this bank pled face falling like the barometer be- should like to play a few us for you on record of industry. Industry and firmadvancement was not rapid, but constant a warm friend to Mr. Tilden and was in pendicular precipice. The bridge is of a and based upon his devotion to business close consultation with him. In the lime foundation, and the inside of the rather thad debate. His speeches were chair, however, he never swerved from great arch, which is 200 feet across, is brief and pointed, and he made no long the calmest judicial attitude, and he op- worn by the water as smoothe as though for nothing, "it would beather a joke his later achievements. He first address- arguments upon minor questions. With posed the turbulent spirits of his own chiselled by the skillful hand of a stone-Delia could hanily see the glitter of the for me to hear Matildy ligent's organ ed himself to business pursuits. Thence this, when he first came to Washington, party and successed in inducing both mason. The arch at the top is nearly, if Data could having see the gitter of the for me to the arch at the top is mearly if he was diverted into the calling of a sol- were a number of others just entering parties to accept the compromise of the not quite, 400 feet in width, 1000 feet in whiting needles through the tears how a function of the stars of the s destined to become prominent in public decision.

life. Among these were James G. Blaine, At the close of the session Mr. Randall the centre of the arch is a hole large There's to be a dance out in the old The music man dried himself before and the second area to which the late President Garfield, John A. Kasson, John A. J. Creswell, William R. the Presidency and at the same time ex- through which one can look down into Morrison and William B. Allison. The Democratic party yielded tempor- feet below. In the book, "Twenty Years of Con-

gress," Mr. Elaine gives the following ary possession of the administration, rather than entail upon the people civil estimate of Mr. Randall : war, with all its attendant ho

He is a strong partisan, with many elements of leadership. He is fair-mind-Mr. Randall was again elected Speaker tary of the Court of Common Pleas in Fhiladelphia. His father, Josiah Ran-ous to his friends, makes no compromise extra session in 1879 he was chosen Republican majority elected a Speaker-

Although Mr. Randall was a strong the Hon. J. Warren Keifer, of Ohio-Mr. Josiah Randall never held office, with partisan, he was broad-minded enough Randall became a member of the Com-Josiah Randall never held office, with to depart sometimes from strict party mittee on Appropriations, and again the exception of a term in the Legisla- lines, as drawn in the House. For example, in 1863 a bill was pending an- penditure of public moneys.

thorizing the President to appoint a lieu-In 1883, when the Democratic party meeting which passed resolutions com- tenant general for all the United States wasagain divided between free trade and military force. The bill obviously pointprotection, Mr. Randall, representing the protection wing of the party, was again a nearly all the Democrats, but Mr. Rancandidate for Speaker and was opposed dall gave it hearty and successful supby Hon, John G. Carlisle, now a distin-

> guished member of this body, represent-It was at the same sessions that the ng the opponents of protection. Mr. Randall was defeated. His last great work as a member of the House was the preparation of a tariff bill

as a substitute for the measure reported by Hon, Roger Q. Mills, as chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, and the delivery of a speech in its support.

tion in the proceedings of the House.

mé fooling away my time at singing school, she says." Oh, Delin-and those lessons on the maintain what they claimed were their rights.

A Natural Bridge Higher than "Old Suspension."

Natural Bridge, on Pine Creek, in the nest part only six feet through. About plaining its acceptance of the result : the crystal pool of water two hundred

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the Democratic caucus urging them to Deafness on the Decrease in England.

Lospox, September 19 .- The recent

bowed spectacies. Sam'i Surder, Johns M. Cook, John Stafft, Harrison Snyder, Noaly's, Miller, tartly. "Though all this music is clear He played "Rock of iges," "Shining

a new kitchen carpet."

home afterward."

words.

