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[A correspondent of the New York

Herald is responsible for the following.

The scene is laid on board the royal

yacht Victoria-Albert at the time

General Sherman, Colonel Audenried

An hour before a live Yankee mid

shipman, from the interior of Vermont,

was sent alongside the royal yacht in

charge of one of the boats of the

Americans, Hearing the exhibitrat-

ing and suggestive sound of popping

champagne corks, he proposed to an

other midshipman that they should

toss up who should go on board and

join in the fun, the other remaining in charge of the boats, Vermont won,

and immediately jumped up the side

of the yacht and sauntered after near

the saloon and deck where the party

was scattered about, smoking, talking

and drinking champagne. The first

one to address our friend was a cap-

him if he found the climate unpleas-autly moist. Vermont replied that

on the contrary it seemed to him dry—very dry indeed. "Is it possible?" said the captain, and then a light breaking upon him, he added, "Ah! ah! You will champagne with me?"

Vermont said he wouldn't mind if he did, so they tossed a glass, which

the captain assured him was fine dry

Lac d'Or. Middy smacked his lips,

and the captain smiling, branched off to entertain others. His place was

immediately supplied by another gen-tleman, who noticed the midshipman's

isolated position. He asked him if

he bad had any champagne. Mid re-plied that he had, but they told him

it was very dry, and he reckoned it was, as his mouth was quite parched,

he didn't care if he drank something

wet. The gentleman at once called

for another bottle, and as they raised their glasses he said "Mumm." Ver-

mont, said he wouldn't say anything about it, and drank it off in navy

style. He asked the gentleman the

e was not much better there; he was

only a duke (the Duke of St. Albans,)

Mid said, "Well, I'm not a duke, but

we're all sovereigns in the States, so we're not much out." Mr. Moran the

Secretary of Legation, then joining them. Mid asked, "Who is that young

fellow with light hair talking to General Sherman?" "That," said Mr.

Moran, "is the Marquis of Lorne; I

"Won't you introduce me?" said Mid.

"I'll go speak to him," replied Mr.

Moran, and he soon returned with the

Marquis, presented the midshipman,

"Well, Marquis, how do you feel?"

and left them together.

those fellows.'

pagne Duke."

have known him since he was a boy.

tain in the English navy, who asked

Ministers Schenck and Cartin were

dining with the Prince of Wales.]

GENERAL LAPAYETTE'S WATCH.

THE ADVENTURE OF A YANKEE MID-It is doubtless within the recollection of many that in the year 1824 General Latayette made a tour of this country, attended by such an ovation as offered, perhaps, the grandest spec tacle of a Nation's tribute to a hero the world has ever seen. During his tour, while on a visit to some town in the State of Tennessee, the General was mysteriously robbed of his watch, a valuable souvenir, which had been presented to him in 1781, by General George Washington, to commemorate at once the affectionate relations which had long existed between them, and his gallant services at the seige of Yorktown, the crowning event in the struggle for American independence. Directly upon the robbery becoming known, most strenuous efforts were made for its recovery, but, despite the fact that the Governor of Tennessee offered a reward of \$10,000 for its was thereafter obtained, and General

> The years passed on, and with their years the stolen watch bore an unknown history. At the end of that at a junk shop, where, strange to reed a watch which, upon examination, he discovered to be the long lost watch

of Lafayette. Suffice it to say that he eagerly purchased it, and as quickly formed the resolution to transmit it to the family of General Lafayette, now residing in Paris; pending which transmission, however, the gentleman has brought it to his home, and has consented to its exhibition for a few days at E. A. Tyler's jewelry store, on Canal street. names of different personages in that room, and finally said: "Who are you, anyway?" The gentleman said

ease bears upon its entire surface carv- ware. This fact accounts for the coged figures, in bas relief, representing nomen "Tinsey," by which the boy the picture of Mars offering a crown to the goddess of Pe ce, who is surrounded by her emblems, while over saying that we should call and see his all appear the stern implements of mother, and make inquiry regarding war, bung high out of reach. On the him at his lodging house, and if reinner case appears the yet clearly legi-ble inscription:

"G. Washington To Gilbert Mattiers de Lafayette. Lord Cornwallis's Capitulation. Yorktown,

Deeb'r 17, 1781." said Vermont. The Marquis laughed On the covering of the works is heartily and said he felt well if he felt seen the maker's name-E. Halliax, On the covering of the works is at all. He then asked the Mid if he London, 1759,

had been offered any champagne, Mid One can believe that the sight of said "Yes, he had, but quite a while this relie, with its host of historical ago," so they tipped glasses together, recellections clustering about it, is Vermont began a chat by saying, well fitted to awaken a host of reflec-"Marquis, I suppose you've traveled tions, and carry one's imagination over pretty much all over Europe?" Yes the bridge of nearly a century, to the he had. "Been to Monaco?" Yes, time when the two dead and gone hero The Marquis then entertained the Mid friends stood side by side, carving out with anecdotes of travel and society; their glorious names and fame, which he had spoken of Duchesses and Lords to-day shine through the long vista of and then said: "The King of Belgium | years with lustre that can never fade. was saying to me the other day"--New Orleans Times.

when Vermont interrupted him with ---"Hold up, Marquis, that is getting be-Beware of man or woman with a youd me, when it comes to Kings and fixed smile. Trust the most hideous Princes I'm let out, I don't know scowler before the being who goes about with an angelic grin carefully The Marquis laughed and offered exhibited to all eyes under any and him a cigar. Mist said, "You Dukes every circumstance. It is not natural smoke real Havanns, I suppose; but to smile perpetually, and no one ever don't let me keep you all the time, assumes a mask without being con-Marquis, as there are lots of big guns scious of a necessity for concealment. around." The Marquis said he was Don't misundestand me. There are satisfied if Midshipman was, who reyoung women, and a few old men, who plied that he could stand any amount break out into a smile whenever they of it. "What's that fellow's name?" speak. These are not the people I said Mid. "Leiningen." "What is mean. The smile of which I warned he?" "A Prince." "Oh! I say Marquis," said Vermont, "suppose you in expression, which I have seen worn troduce me to the Prince of Wales." | during a silent three hours journey by "All right." So off they went arm in rail, without the slightest afterationarm to look for him, to the surprise of that sort of smile which most misguidthe "big guns" who frowned and nod- ed lady artists present upon their canded at him, but Mid looked uncon- vass when they delineate martyrs, sciensly into distance. The Prince saints and angels. The portrait of a had gone below and they could not different smile-the fushion-plate simfind him, so the Marquis bade the per-which, though semi-idiotic, is not Middy good evening and said he nev- dangerous. Any one capable of holder would forget him. It is probable ing the muscles of the face under conhe will not. The last exploit of our trol, is generally able to squeal sweetfriend was to bump into the Prince as | Iy, to move quietly, and to use quiet he was going out of the saloon door. language, measured tones, in moments "Beg your pardon, Prince," said he. of the greatest excitement, and so can "That's all right, youngster," said the always place a better man or woman Prince. Vermont now goes by the at great disadvantage, and appear inname of "Wet Mumm, or the Cham- nocent when actually most guilty.

A wag went to the station of one of the railroads one evening, and finding said; Here is a good business-like epitaph: the best car full, said, in a low tone, -"Here lies the body of Jane Smith, 'why, this car isn't going." Of course wife of Thomas Smith, marble-cutter. this caused a general stampede, and wag took the best seat. In the midst This monument was erected by her husband, as a tribute to her memory and a specimen of his work. Monu-did you say this car wasn't going? "Well, it wasn't then, but it is now," Me, J. E. Howard, of Gallatin, replied the wag.

Tennessee, was shot the other night by "Jacob's City," the newest mining some unknown persons, while leaning over his counter. Of course it was wrong to shoot him, but what business presented, speeches made, man killed, leading it "A Wretched Attempt at

A LESSON FOR BOYS.

"Commercial, Mail and German d a ragged little fellow a ragged little fellow private letter detailing the way they local editor is, to be sure, and how much is expected of him. If a man through a street car in which we had taken a sent. "Commercial, sir?" said a mining camp a year old. It is on the Great American desert, and situations the 'local' is expected to prohorrible-moddy bare foot flat upon ated between the hare mountains look. claim that fact with a great flourish, our newly-polished boot. We felt ing over a bare plain. Water has to provoked, and raised a hand to push be brought eight miles by wagons, and first thought is to bribe the 'local' with the boy off, but he was too quick for us. is sold at six cents per gallon. There a five cent eight to write a five dellar Starting back he bowed profoundly, are about 1,200 people here, the half puff. Indeed, he thinks it the mission and in the blandest possible manner of whom have been in state prison of the 'local' to make his fortune for him by the starting in said: "Please excusse me, sir! I'm (stage and highway rubbers, etc..) and him by 'free blowing.' He will take really very sorry; I couldn't help it the rest ought to be. Our graveyard the 'local' to one side and point out said: "Please excusse me, sir! I'm -that big gent shoved me. Tell us has forty-one graves, of which two are the superior qualities of a rat-terier where your office is, boss. I blacken filled with dead from natural causes. dog, and coolly ask him to 'give the where your office is, boss. I blacken mornings—call and shine 'em for nothin, sir.' We were so much pleased and struck with this display of ready politeness, and, despite his dirt, his pleasant, honest face, that we gave him a card, and told him to call next morning as he wished. On the follow. offered a reward of \$10,000 for its morning as he wished. On the follow-return, not the slightest trace of it ing morning a strange boy entered It's been a close game for me several the 'Great I Am,' but nobedy says, our office with a blacking-box slung times; I got cut in the leg once, but I 'Here, 'local' put yourself inside this Lafayette was eventually compelled over his shoulder and our card in his am here yet. I sleep with a big bull- new suit of clothes, or threw yourself to return to France, resigned to the band. Said he, eyeing our boots, "Be dog, a Henry rifle and a six-shooter, band. Said he, eyeing our boots, "Be dog, a Henry rifle and a six-shooter. The mines (silver) employ about six watch in your pocket." Oh, no, of card?" "Who is Tiusey?" we asked. "The fellow that sloshed yer boots in in arrest, and the rost are blackguards The shoe is on the other foot, you see, lapse men's recollection of the circum- the car last night. His mother's aw- of the worst description cattle The local' is supposed to know everystance faded away. Lafayette died in ful sick, and he's got to stay and mind thieves, renegade Mormons and men thing about other people's business, 1834, and for a space of forty-eight his little sister. He says he's sorry he banished from society by their crimes, and is supposed to show up' all the couldn't come and give ye's a shine and are ready for anything. It is actors of every family broil in town. hisself, but 'Tinsey' and me often go three hundred miles to a railroad or time, but a few days ago, a gentleman whacks, and I'll shine 'em for you residing in this city, while visiting just the same, free gratis-for-nothin."

Louisville, attended an auction sale This helped to confirm the good opin. This helped to confirm the good opin. ion we had formed of the newsboy, money, but two of my partners in the of slander for the paper.-Ex. late, he found among the articles offer- and so we asked the boot-black to tell claim were killed, and I can't go on "Tinsey," as he called him, that when alone. My life has been attempted it was convenient for him, we should twice by the party that killed my be pleased to have him call. Two or partners. I don't allow any man to three days afterward, "Tinsey" called, scare me if I can have any show; but ragged and barefooted as before. He when it gets down to cases where you told us that his father had been dead dare not sit by an open door or wintwo years; that his mother and two dow after dark, it is time to jump the sisters were very poor, living in a rear claim. If ever I get back to Califorbasement, in Goerek street, and he nia I think I will stay there ; anyway, lived at the Boy's Lodging House in I have got enough of this kind of liv-Rivington street, paying five cents ing; I am to tof packing a six-shooteach for his supper, bed and breaker around all say. But it isn't as The watch is open-faced, of gold, with a double case, and may be remarked as of a peculiar appearance, being of only ordinary size, but nearly as thick as it is wide. The outer of the control of the case is the control of the case and may be removed as of a peculiar appearance, who was very sickly, and only made a ly as thick as it is wide. The outer of this supper, bed and break hopeless as it seems—the interest of the placid little village; for in a few weeks all the natives will be disposed of—"shot, mostly; some cut"—and virtuous new settlers can begin a new settlers can begin a new settlers. settlement again.

> him. He said he was one of the few street boys who did not use tobacco, swear, or stay out late at night. He always attended night school and Sunday meetings, and generally had a book from the library. His affection for his mother and sisters was very great, and when he was hard pushed he would sell his shoes and best garments in order to purchase trifling delicacies for his sick parent. His mother said Charley-for that is "Tinsey's right name-was the best of boys, and the mainstay of the family. He slept at the Rivington Street Lodging House, she said, where he had receiv ed most of his education and much good advice. These inquiries satisfied us that "Tinsey" deserved a helping hand. He is now in our employ ment, an active, intelligent, trustwor thy boy. He is neither barefooted and obtained from the melting of the now, nor wears ragged clothes, but honey by the sun's heat more than earns a competent salary and lives with his mother in a comfortable home. He is now on the primary steps of a ladder that leads to influence and indenendence, with a fair prospect of one day standing on the topmost round.

was overjoyed at this; said he would

A merchant who was noted for his stuttering, as well as for his shrewdness in making a bargain, stopped at a grocery and inquired: "How m-m-many t-t-t-turkeys have

you g-g-got?" "Eight, sir" replied the grocer. "T-t-tough or t-t-tender?" "Some are tender and some tough," was the reply.

"I k-k-keep b-b-boarders," said the new customer. "P-pick out the f-four -t-toughest turkeys, if you please." The delighted grocer very willingly and said in his politest tones:

These are the tough ones, sir." Upon which the merchant cooly put his hand on the remaining four, and

"I'll t-t take th-th-th-these!"

"If there is anybody under the canof the indignation he was asked, "Why excrescense," says Mrs. Partiagton, "it ered himself in this fashion: "Goatle- "Now, Mr. —, I know you's lawyer, "boy constructor, circulating his cale prevents me from saying, 'this is the mel upon honest folks." proudest moment of my life,' and it

A good instance of absence of mind

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A NICE COMMUNITY.

The following is an extract from a

HONEY BY THE TON. In Los Angelos County, on the eastvariably driven back, and one man lost his life in the effort. Others have, at the expense of much labor and noney, built a scaffold a 125 feet high in the hope of reaching a place whence they could run a drift into the rock | and extract its well hoarded sweets, but finally coased their work. Within four years the bees have added not less than fifteen feet of depth to their treasure, as ascertained by actual measurement, and it is thought that at the present time there cannot be less than eight or ten tons of honey in the rock. A man named D. Brophy lives in a cabin not far from the spot, enough for his family requirements. All through that region immense stores of wild honey are found in trees, in the rocks, in nearly every place where its industrious manufacturers think of-for bees seem to think -- that | mal, or mineral poisons, it is secure. They consume a very small proportion, as the climate enabroad in vast numbers, busily engag ed in their mellifluous work.

been to approach the first bank president who fell in his way, and demand a few hundred dollars in leiu of an of the soul safe from these incursions exposure of his private sins. Thus for another twelve months. complied with the unusual request, far nearly every man approached, feeling conscious of his peccadillos, has at once taken it for granted that the young man was entirely posted in whatever he knew himself, and so has at once come down with the money.

The misery of being called upon ister of heaven that I have in utter over by a mathematician, who delive lawyers, and after stating his case, is the slanderer going about, like a men, a merbid desire for originality but I wish you would please, sir, Jiss does not occur to me to say anything clse.

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What an unfortunate fellow the If the vile tongue of scandal finds a

LIQUOR DRINKING.

Rev. Dr. John Hall closes a strong article in the Independent, against liquor drinking, with this paragraph:

The moderate drinker is giving the sanction of his acts and the weight of his example, perhaps, to strengthen tendencies he has already communicated to the physical system of his child. Any one may loosen the stone from the hillside; but, once let go, he cannot call it back to his hand; And a thoughtless parent may give the earliest impulse to the appetite of a child, and be powerless, even with tears and groans and prayers, to check it when the child is mature and an inebriate, Oh! parents, stop and think! And meantime God speed the men and the societies that are trying to form opinion, check vice, reclaim the fallen and ern slope of the San Francisco range, save endangered; and who are doing of mountains, and in the immediate this under cold contempt, sometimes, vicinity of the Learning Petroleum of the very persons who should have Company's oil region, there is the the deepest interest in their success, most wonderful collection of wild It is small comfort to know that like so much to get regular work, because the conductors kicked him off ed in a rift, which penetrates the rock tam of fraud and deception-twothe cars, and big boys drove him from the best blacking stands.

The orifice is thirty feet long and seventeen feet wide; four passages. The ton Street Lodging House knew "Tinsey" well, and spoke very highly of place of a swarm of bees that is rapseled and part being fraudulent, half that which is called wine a brushing lie, and a great portion of the so-called spirits the cheapest substitutes for alcohol. esented as coming out in a nearly hol. The mischief in the end is none alid column one foot in diameter, the less dreadful. "The devil's meal," Certain parties have endeavored to de according to the strong English procend to the immense store of honey verb, "is all bran;" or, in the soher collected by these boes, but were in denunciation of Scripture, there is

"woe to the drenkards of Ephraim." A Connecticut man the other day thought to put his philosophy to practical test by slightly burning the fingers of his two little children in order that he might leave them alone in a room with a hot stove. His wife, who doesn't go much on science, caught him at it, and went for the philosopher, sitting him down on the stove and holding him there until to

roared for mercy. In cases of accidental poisoning, it is well to have a simple remedy at hand. Poisons of any decsription which have been intentionally or aceidentally swallowed, may be render ed almost intantly harmless by swalowing two gills of sweet oil. An individual with a strong constitution might take more. The oil will neutralize every form of vegetable, ani-

A pair of horses ran away in Iowa the other day, dragging the lines on ables them to keep up operations near- the road. After going a short distance ly every day in the year, and flowers they met a cow and were stopped by of some sort are always in bloom. It the lines becoming entangled in the must be a very severe season indeed cow's horns. The cow sat down and when the little fellows are not seen waited until the driver came up and recovered his property.

The Chinese of the Pacific slope have just now had their annual "devit An logenious swindler has just been driving." They keep up an infernal religious uproar for eight days, and the evil one is then supposed to be effeetually eliminated, and the vineyard

Circumstatial ovidence is not always correct, but when you see an old farmer who owns a fine water molon patch buying jalap or ipocae, it is safe to wander beyond his plantation in select your melons after dark.

A colored gentleman went to consuddenly to make a speech was got sult one of the most consciontious tell me de truff bout dat matter.

A Vermont undertaker who was not used to conducting funerals, rose and said at the conclusion of a funeral Over 100,000 American books are address that the corpse would now go deemed worthy of a place in the libra- round and take a fast look at the mourners.