The Forest Republican.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.



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MEETS every Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Hall formerly occupied by the Good Templars.

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27-tf.

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Mar. 4, 17.

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TIONESTA, PA., FEBRUARY 12, 1873.

\$2 PER ANNUM.

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SYRUPS, FRUITS, SPICES, AND PROVISIONS OF ALL KINDS,

at the lowest cash prices. Goods warranted to be of the best quality. Call and examine, and we believe we can suit you.

GEO, 37. BOVARD & CO.

Jan. 9, 772.

CONFECTIONARIES

AGNEW, at the Post Office, has opened out a choice lot of CROCERIES,

CONFECTIONARIES, CANNED FRUITS,

CIGARS, AND NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS.

A sanguinary pirate sailed upon the Spanish main in a rakish-looking schooner which was called the Mary Jane. She carried lots of howitzers and deadly rifle guns, with shot, powder and percussion caps in tons.

MRS. JONES'S PIRATE.

The pirate was a homely man, and short and grim and fat; he were a wild and awful scowl beneath his slouching hat. Swords, pistols and stillstos were arranged around his thighs, and demonical glaring was quite common with his eyes.

His heavy black moustaches curled away beneath his nose, and dropped in elegant festoons about his very toes. I have superior facilities for ascertaining He hardly ever spoke at all, but when such was the case, his voice 'twas easy to perceive was quite a heavy bass.

He was not a serious pirate; and despite his anxious cares, he rarely the Smith for me." went to Sunday School, and seldom said his prayers. He worshipped lovely woman, and his hope in life was this: to calm his wild, tamultuous soul with pure domestic bliss.

When conversing with his shipmates he very often swore that he longed to give up his piracy and settle down on shore. He tired of blood and plunder; of the joys that they could bring; he sighed to gain the love of some affectionate thing.

One morning as Mary Jane went bounding o'er the sea, the pirate saw a merchant bark far off upon his lee. He ordered a pursuit and spread all sail that be could spare, and then went down in hopeful mood to shave and curl his hair.

He blacked his boots and pared his nails, and tied a fresh cravat; he he cleaned his teeth, pulled down his cuffs and polished up his hat; he dimmed with flour the radiance of his fiery red nose; for, hanging with the vessel's wash, he saw some ladies' hose.

Once more on deck, the stranger's hull he riddled with a ball, and yell-sea; go ask the fish, the coroner, the ed: "I say, what bark is that?" In clams—but do it ask me.—[Max Adeanswer to his call the skipper on the ler. other boat repled in thunder tones: "This here's the bark Matilda, and her captain's name is Jones!"

The pirate told his bold corsairs to man the jolly boats, to board the bark and seize the crew and slit their tarry throats; and then to give his compliments to Captain Jones, and say he wished that he and Mrs. Jones would come and spend the day. They reached the bark, they killed

the crew, they threw them in the sea, and then they sought the captain, who was mad as he could be, because his wife-who saw the whole sad tragedy, it seems-made all the ship vociferous with her outrageous screams. TOYS, INKS,

But when the pirate's message came she dried her streaming tears, and said although she'd like to come she had unpleasant fears that, pirates' social status being evidently low, she might meet some common people whom she wouldn't care to know.

Her husband's aged father, she ad mitted dealt in bones, but the family descended from the famous Duke de Jones; and such blue-blooded people, that the rabble might be checked, had to make their social circle excessively

select. Before she visited the ship she wanted him to say if the Smythes had recognized him in a social, friendly way; did the Jonsons ever see him in their ancestral balls? Was he noticed by the Thomsons? Was he asked to Simm's balls?

The pirate wrote that Thomson was his best and eldest friend; that he often stepped at Jonson's when he had a week to spend. As for the Smythes they worried him with their incessant calls; his very legs wore weary with the dance at Simms's balls.

(The scoundrel fibbed most shame GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, Smith's without a y-a most plebeian crew, mis Johnsons use a vulgar h his Thompsons spelled with p, his Simses had one m, and they were common as could be.)

Then Mrs. Jones mussed up her hair and donned her best delaine, and went with Captain Jones aboard the schooner Mary Jane. The pirate won LARD, her heart at ence by saying with a smile be never saw a woman dressed. ith such exquisite style.

> The pirate's claim to status she was very sure was just, when she noticed how familiarly the Jonsons he discussed. Her aristocratic scruples then were quickly laid aside, and when the pirate smiled at her reciprocally she sighed.

No seoner was the newer love within her bosom born, than Jones was looked upon by her with hatred and with scorn. She said 'twas true his ancesshe shudderen ..

him everboar. The chaplain read fere, lest it should be attributed to rine thinks he will use slate on his she observed that she knew who the

bark before the widow's weeping eyes

was gobbled by a shark. The chaplain turned the prayer book o'er; the bride took off her glove; they swore to honor, to obey, to cherish, and to love. And, freighted full of happiness, across the ocean's foam the schooner glided rapidly to-

ward the pirate's home. And when the ecstacy and joy their hearts could hold no more, that pirate, dropped his anchor down and rowed his love ashore. And as they sauntered up the street he gave his bride a poke, and said, "In them there mansions live the friends of whom I

She glanced her eyes along the plates of brass upon each door, and then her anger rose as it had never done She said: "That Johnson has an h! that Thompson has a p! The Smith that spells without a y is not

And darkly scowled she then upon that rover of the wave. "False! False!" she shricked, and spoke of of him as "Monster, traiter, slave!" And then she wept and toro her hair, and filled the nir with groans, and cursed with bitterness the day she let them cut up Jones.

And when at last she'd spent on him the venom of her tongue, she seized her pongee parasol and stabbed him in the lung. A few more energetic stabs were at his heart required, and then this scand'lous buccaneer rolled over and expired.

Still brandishing the parasol she sought the pirate boat, she loaded up a gon and jammed her head into its throat; and fixing fast the trigger, then, with string tied to her tee, she breathed, "Mother!" through the touch-hole and kicked and let her go.

A snap, a fuzz, a rumble; some stupendous roaring tones-and where on the earth's surface was the recent Mrs. Jones? Go ask the morning winds, the waves, the mist, the murmuring In clams-but don't ask me. - [Max Ade-

The Boston Advertiser says that: Some time last year we told the story of the Lexington, Kentucky, municipal government. In old times the city was Democratic. When the negrees were enfranchised it became Republican. The State Legislature, however, dreading the consequence of an election, extended the terms of the officers of the city two or three times; and we believe it to be true that the officers of the city now in power were elected more than three years ago for one year only, and have never gone before the people in all that time. This state of things, however, could not last forever, and last Wednesday a new election was held. The City Council had arranged the matter in advance. Special lists were prepared, and no citizen could vote whose name was not upon them, although there is no registry law. A correspondant of the Cincinnati Commercial describes the election, and says that he himself, although possessing every qualification for a voter, was denied the privilege. Last November there were 2,200 Republican votes in the city. Last week, no less 1,026 colored voters were rejected --more than the whole number of Demoeratic votes cast. The colored men were provided with affidavits showing that they were legal voters, but these certificates were disregarded. There seems to be no doubt that the Kentucky Democrats made a mental reservation when they subscribed to the

Cincinnati platform. Dr. G. H. Keyser, of Pittsburgh, is a very lean, bony, skeleton-looking man, and has an office on Liberty street. One day when the Doctor was Sut, a small boy with a basket came in. ine office boy, after showing him the odd articles, concluded to frighten the lad, and suddenly opened the closet where a human skeleton was standing, and shaking the dry bones, alarmed the boy so that he run away, leaving the basket. When the doctor came in he inquired who left the basket. On being told, he reprimanded the office boy and started him out to look for the frightened lad. He soon returned and reported the little fellow on the opposite side of the street but afraid to come in. The dector went to the door to induce his little frightened costomer to come over, and beckening him with his long, bony hand, called to him pleasantly. The young urchin cast a suspicious glance at him and answered: "No you don't! I know you if you have got your clothes He mistook the doctor for the skeleton he had been frightened with.

To add to Stokes's misfortune, and lessen the probability of his escaping 'to remember that his the gallows, it has just come to light that Fisk's murderer is related to Mrs. So then they got at Captain Jones and Lacked him with a sword, and chopped him into fittle bits and tossed would make him less inclined to inter-

A PARMER IN A QUANDARY,

The Memphis Appeal is responsible for the following comical, if not in-credible, story. It says that a few days ago a gentleman living near Madison Station, on the Memphis and Little Rock road, left his home to go to the village. He had not proceeded more than 200 yards, mounted on a lineal descendant of Balaam's ass, when he encountered a great, greasy black bear. The bear was astonished, and without taking time to think, hur-ried up a scaly-bark hickory and seated himself very comfortably on a limb thirty or forty feet from the ground. The farmer was completely puzzled. If he should ride back to the house to get his gun, the bear would surely escape. He therefore tied the mule-a long-cared, melancholy mule. forty or fifty years of age, to the body of the tree. The mule was bridlewise, but no bridle could hold him, and a strong leather cable was kept coiled about his neck. With this he was fastened to the tree. The farmer started for the house, and bruin, divining his plans, deemed it prudent to get away. He doubtless suspected that a gun was coming. He came slow-ly down, tearing the bark from the body of the tree. It rattled about the sleepy mule's head, who had not yet seen the bear, and dreamed not of the proximity of the ugly beast. The bear descended slowly until within five feet of the mule's ugly head.

Then it was that the stupid, innocent, unsuspecting mule looked up. He had never seen a bear before. His knees smote one another. He grew pale in the face. His eyes were proected from his head, the farmer said, half a foot. His tail was slowly lifted, the hairs all turned away, till it stood at an angle of forty-five degrees above its spinal column, and then it was that the mule "hoved a sigh and smoled a smile." It was an unearthly sound. The farmer, fifty yards away, says it shook the ground where he stood watching the progress of events. The bear suddenly twisted itself about and re-ascended to its perch. The mule swooningly fell at the base of the tree. He lay still and apparently lifeless for a time, when bruin again attempted the descent; but the terrified mule howled and roared even more terribly and piteously when the bark began to fail, and he dashed and danced about the cree so frantically that bruin hesitated, and finally, in stupified amazement, sat upon the limb upon which he first rested. The farmer came with his rifle, and a bullet soon stopped the pulsebeats of the bear. It fell heavily beside the mule, and strange to tell, as told to us, the mule and bear died side by side; the one of terror. The bear was still black as Erebus; the mule's face was already white with an indescribable agony of mortal fear.

JUSTICE IN CALIFORNIA

California, was known as "Cut-eye Foster," but he left no docket, and soon ran away, and George C. Vail reigned in his stead. No law book was ever used in his court; he decided things. each case on its own merits, writing out the full history, and his docket is a curiosity. In one case brought befrom Oregon, and worked all winter for a man, who deelined to pay. He sold out in the spring and was leav-ing suddenly, when, on complaint of the boy, Vail and two constables stopped him on the road. It was proved that he had received three thousand dollars on his sale, but he declared, himself unable to pay, though not denying the boy's claim. Judge Vail decided in these words: "Constable, stand this man on his head, shake him wall and see if you can't hear somewall hear done. A vigorous shaking brought to light a wallet containing two thousand dollars in gold dust; the boy received his claim of three hundred dollars, the judge and constables took an ounce apiece for their trouble, and the defendant went his way a lighter man. Justice like this was cheap at three

A green individual, who was a stranger to mirrors, and who stepped into a cabin of one of our areas stranger. A young man who atended a lecture on the subject, "Are we better than our fathers?" started for home into a cabin of one of our ocean steamers, stopped in front of a large pier glass which he thought was a door, and seeing his own reflection, said : "I say, mister, when does this 'ere

Incorred at the silent figure, he then

boat start?"

The Williamsport man who blew

Rates of Advertising.

One Square (1 inch.) one inertion - \$1.50
One Square " one month - - 3.00
One Square " three months - 0.00
One Square " one year - 10.00 One Squares, one year -Two Squares, one year -Quarter Col. one year - -- - 30 00 - - 50 00 - - 100 00

One
Legal notices at established rates.
Marriage and death notices, gratis,
All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid for in advance.
Job work, Cash on Delivery.

HOW TO GET ALONG.

Do not stop to tell stories in business hours.

It you have a place of business be found there when wanted.

No man can get rich by sitting around stores and saleons. Never "foel" in business matters.

Have order, system, regularity and promptness. Do not meddle with business you

know nothing of. Strive to avoid harsh words and personalities.

Do not kick every stone in your path. More miles can be made in a day by going steadily on than by stop-

Pay as you go. A man of honor respects his word

as he does his bond. Help others when you can, but never give what you cannot afford to, sim-

ply because it is fashionable. Learn to say no. No necessity of snapping it out dog fashion, but say it firmly and respectfully, Use your own brains rather than

those of others. Learn to think and act for yourself. Keep ahead rather than behind tho times.

Let eigars alone, money goes fast enough without being puffed away.
Young men cut this out and if there be folly in the argument let us know,

Francis Joseph, of Austria, has a mania which induces him to collect skulls of remarkable criminals. Ho has over four hundred of these, and is always looking about for opportunities to add to his museum. Under these circumstances criminals must experience very uncomfortable sensations, when applying for pardon or a commutation of soutence, as if they have heads at all remarkable in shape or development, the emperor will certainly refuse to interfere, as he will naturally desire to give them a place in his collection. But then the criminal has this advantage: his head-piece will be handsomely housed and duly labeled with the details of his crimo gummed conspicuously upon his parietals, instead of remaining unknown and lots in the disgraceful debris of the potters' field. This is well worth considering.

-A Chicago gentleman having grown wealthy suddenly, wrote to a ocal newspaper, and inquired the best way of obtaining an entrance into the best families in the city, high-toned houses, society, and all that. The reply was, to go to the front door, or, if no display was desired, go down the coal hole in the cellar, and then np into the parlor, or go down through the a mortal wound, the other of mortal scuttle in the roof, just as he felt inclined.

A young lady teacher in a Lawrence. Mass., Sunday School caught a boy smiling, last Sunday. Said she: "What are you smiling at, Johnny?" "Nothing, mum," was the answer. "I know The first Alcade, in 1851, in Yreka, better," said the teacher, severely, "Now tell me what it was." Johnny looked frightened as he stutteringly said, "I-I-s-see your n-newspaper s-sticking out, mum." The teacher sat down suddenly and arranged

> It is becoming very popular among 'swell" dancers of both sexes to stick there noses up at quadrilles and lanciers. This is not in good taste. If young people, now-a-days, insist upon whirling themselves through the world, they ought certainly to allow the older people a chance to dance on the "square." As the former have "Germans," why do not the latter get up some "Americans?" All hands around.

says he has lived out ever since he was a little boy.' -It is said that the newspapers are

the means of a great many ladies "getting their backs up." The best conducted papers often make a great bustle among them, and nearly every newspaper is a waist basket.

saying, "I'm going to get the better of mine somehow, any way." A married ladies' "Come Home Husband Club" is now announced. It is about four feet long and has a brush

at the end of it. Which would you rather, that a "Go to thunder! ye sassafras color-cd, shocked headed bull-calf, yeu don't would rather that the lion ate the ti-

look as if you knew enough to answer, ger, of course. One day when Mrs. Partington heard the minister say that there the snow off his roof with nitro glyce- would be a nave in the new church,

TOBACCOS,

A portion of the patronage of the public is respectfully adjected.

L. AGNEW, the service and the captain of the family influence.

was famous Duke de Jones; but