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WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNRIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

Who has not heard in early years, Wild stories of some haunted Hall, With solemn voices, chilling fears, And mystery pervading all; Tales of a fair and pallid face, With mournful eyes and foating hair, Of ghosts who made their dwelling place, And kept their shadowy revels there? A TTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, will attend the Court of Tioga, Pottor and McKean counties. [Wellsboro', Feb. 1, 1853.] ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Do not these mystic legends teach A truth revealed to one and all? Hid deep within the breast of each Oh! is there not a haunted Hall?

Oh! is there not a haunted Hall? The grass of time grows thick aroun Rust gathers on the gate-way low, But all is consecrated ground, And ghosts are fitting to and fro.

Eater this solemn chamber—hush ! This is the temple of a wee That did the very heart-strings crush, In the dim days of Long Ago. Silent we met and bore the doom, Then closed the door and turned aside; But still the presence hounts the room But still the presence haunts the room,

And memories in the heart abide. Here is a little closed recess, We keep the key, no other may,

We keep the key, no other may, For here a joy sprang up to bless And glorify our fleeting day. Though storms too soon the spirit bowed, And shut the sunshine from our sight, A rainbow brightly spanned the cloud, f Tinged with that beauty and that light.

Our haunted houses keep their place,

As we pass on through crowded ways, Happy for us if each pale face Beam with the love of other days; And happier still if none of these Who look from out the chambers drear, Car abase to the the chambers drear,

Can charge to us the cares and woo That darkened their existence here VIRGINIA.

The Vision of Sir Launfal,

life here, may have its fruition. We need not

kindness and love ;-these well-springs are be-

sought, this gem-poem of which we speak will not be without its lesson of encouragemet amid

the practical dutics of life. That your readers

may have some idea of its beauty and power

for good, an admirer asks the privilege of a

In an explanatory note we find that "accord-

ing to the mythology of the Romancers the

San Greal, or Holy Grail, was the cup out of

his disciples. It was brought into England by

Joseph of Arimathea, and remained there many

years, an object of pilgrimage and adoration,

in the keeping of his descendants. It was in-

niche in vour cotumns for a few extracts.

Some ten years since Messrs, Ticknor & BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER. Fields, of Boston, presented to the public a most charming little poem, entitled "The Vis-ion of Sir Launfal," by James Russell Lowell. S 110P in the rear of the Post Office. Everything in his line will be done as well and promptly as it can be done in the city saloons. Preparations for re-moving dandruff, and beautifying the hair, for sale cheap. Hair and whiskers dyed any color. Call and see. Wellsboro, Sept. 22, 1859. Though not in the gay dress of "blue and gold" with which they clothe their publications of today, there is within its plain brown lids a les-GAINES HOTEL. son of great moral excellence and beauty. It II. C. VERMILYEA, PROPRIETOR. Gaines, Tioga Connty, Pa. should be sought for and read by all, especially those of us who are ever longing and striving TILIS well known hotel is located within easy access of the best fishing and hunting grounds in North'rn Pa. No pains will be spared for the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the traveling public. for the unattained and, too often, unattainable, -unattainable so long as we look for real happiness only in the life beyond, when, with the fetters of mortality unclasped, we shall have

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April 14, 1859.

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JOHN B. SHAKESPEAR, TAILOR.

HATLOW, AVING opened his shop in the room over Wm. Roberts Tin Shop, respectfully informs the entizens of Wellsboro' and vicinity, that he is prepared to execute orders in his line of business with promptwhich Jesus partook of the last supper with ness and despatch

Cutting danc on shart notice. Wellshoro, Oct. 21, 1858 .- 6m WATCHES! WATCHES!

THE Subscriber has got a fine assortment of heavy ENGLISH LEVER HUNTER-CASE cumbent upon those who had charge of it to be

Mild Mary's Son acknowledges me, Behold through Him I give to thee !! "Then the soul of the leper stood up in his eyes And looked at Sir Launfal, and straightway he Remembered in what a haughtier guise He had fung an aims to leprosie, When he caged his young life in gilded mail, And set forth in search of the Holy Grail. The heart within his was each and dust.

And set forth in search of the Holy Grail. The heart within him was ashes and dust; He parted in twain his single crust, He broke the ice on the streamlet's brink, And gave the leper to eat and drink; 'T was a mouldy crust of coarse brown bread, 'T was water out of a wooden bowl,— Yet with fine wheaten bread was the leper fed, And 't was red wine he drank with his thirsty soul.' The leper no longer crouched at the side of Sir Launfal, but stood transfigured, glorified

before him,-

Enter the temple of God in Man.

And the voice that was calmer than silence said, The Holy Supper is kept, indeed, The Holy Supper is kept, indeed, In whatso we share with another's need,— Not that which we give, but what we share,— For the gift without the giver is bare; Who bestows himself with his alms feeds three,—

mid-day of Sir Launfal's life was vainly spent, the good, the freedom of soul, the more perfect life which we seek, is no myth, but an ever present reality,-a want of our natures unsatisfied with the aimless, hollow lives we live. We may wander in the fair fields of Utopialand for fancied pleasure, akin to the real. We may look with a christian's hope for the rest and quiet of the grave, but true happiness is found in taking up life's crosses and duties, not as burdens, but as joyful helps toward a preparation of heart and spirit, meet to enjoy the society of the loved and good, here and hereafter. In our own humble homes, in our endeavors to be useful to others, we may fulfill the law of God, find the realization of our hitherto unattained desires, and drink of that sacred Grail, whose waters of Faith, Hope, Love and Charity, are for the healing of every

From the Cleveland Plaindealer.

to whit namely-Mis Square Baxter, who Jen-DEAR SURS :--- I take my pen in hand to inerously refoozed to take a sent for a bottle of camfire : lawyer Perkinses wife who writ sum form yu that Ime in a state of grate bliss & versis on the Eppisodes; the Editer of the trust these lines will find yu injoyin the same Baldinsville Bugle of Liberty who nobly assistblessins. Ime reguvenatid. Ive found the imed me in wollupin my Kangeroo which sagamorkal waters of youth, so to speck, & am as limber and frisky as a 2 yer old steer, & in the | shus little cuss seriusly disturbed the Eppisodes futur them boys which sez "go up old bawld by his outrajus screetchins and kickins up;

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Bradford .- The Bradford County Teachers' Association met in Towanda, Nov. 11th, and continued its sessions two days. A series of resolutions was submitted for discussion, em, bracing many points of interest to the members of that profession. Hon. D. Wilmot delivered a lecture to the teachers, which is highly spoken of by the local papers. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows :

PRESIDENT .--- E. Guyer Esq., of Burlington. SEC. & TREASURER .- R. Beardslee of Warren, VICE PREST .- N. Young, L. D. Taylor and J. II. Calkins.

Con. Sec .--- C. R. Coburn, Towanda.

The Association adjourned to meet at Tuscarora Feb. 11th and 12th 1860.

-There will be a bill introduced in the Legislature of New York this winter for the extension of the Chenango Canal to intersect with the North Branch Pennsylvania Canal at Athens. This will be another link connecting the Erie and the great lakes with the Pennsylvania canals, the Chesapeake bay and the Atlantio ocean.

-----The Post Office in this Borough has been removed from the Ward House to the corner of Main and Bridge streets. This move has caused considerable excitement, and given rise to some discussion. It is claimed that the present location will cause great inconvenience to a large proportion of our business men. We will not venture to hazard an opinion, because the present National Administration has shown such a disregard of public opinion and convenience. that if it was necessary to punish a "Black Republican" community, we presume it would not hesitate to discontinue our postal arrangements entirely .- Reporter.

You are right Mr. Reporter in not having ventured an opinion, as it would do no good if you did. You ought to know by this time that the convenience and profits of a pro-slavery post master, are considered at Washington, paramount to the rights and wants of any Republican community.

-----Thomas Jefferson once said that the "old Federalists would, at some future day, attempt to get into power by stealing the name of Republican." The fulfillment of the prophecy has been reserved for our day and generation. -Herald.

THOMAS JEFFERSON was a statesman and not "one-hoss politician." The above language attributed to him by the Herald man was never uttered nor written by Jefferson, as the editor very well knows. Although Dr. "J. B." an "old Federalist," got himself into power by stealing a name for his principles, it does not follow that everybody tries to get power by dishonesty .----When Jefferson lived he was a Republican, believing in the same doctrines held by the Republican party of to-day. Buchanan was a Federalist, and though he has changed his political name, he has proved by his attempts to centralize the power of the government to be a Federalist still. Who then are the Federalists of to-day? Those who believe in the principles of Jefferson or those who back the infamies of Buchanan? -Gould Phinner, of Monrocton; time of the melancholy affair, we understand that he was at the hotel of Mr. E. Taylor, and had but a few moments before been talking with his brothers, when passing into the hall, he drew from his pocket the pistol, and committed the rash deed. The ball took effect just above ney leaves a family to mourn his untimely end. -Herald.

ted suicide on Wednesday last, by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. At the the ear, passing out the other side near the top of the head, killing him instantly. Mr. Phin

"Shining and tall and fair and straight As the pfilar that stood by the Brautiful Gate,---Himself the Gate whereby men can

Himself, his hungering neighbor and me.' "Sir Launfal awoke as from a swound :-'The Grail in my castle here is found !

"The castle-gate stands and the Holy Grail." "The castle-gate stands open now, And the wanderer is welcome to the hall And the hangbird is to the elm-tree bough; No longer scowl the turrets tall, The meanest serf on Sir Launfal's land! Has hall and bower at his command; And there's no poor man in the North Countree But is lord of the earldom as much as he."

Unlike the Holy Grail in whose search the been made, through God's goodness, partakers of his wisdom and love. This searching for heart-treasures yet unattained may not be fruitless; this longing desire for a better, a fuller to slake our thirst for the pure waters of truth, side our own doors, where we may daily drink and be soul-refreshed. To us who are prone to look afar-off for happiness ever near if rightly

thirsty soul .- Potter Journal.

Artemus Ward, the Showman, Becomes the Happy Father of Twins.

"His words were shed softer than leaves from the And they fell on Sir Launfal as snows on the brine;

And the voice that was calmer than shence s (Lo it is I, be not afraid ! In many elimes, without avail, Thou hast spent thy life for the Holy Grail; Behold it is here,—this cup which thou Didst fill at the streamlet for me but now; This crust is my body broken for thee, This water His blood that died on the tree; The Holy Sunner is text indeed

Hang my idle armor upon the wall, Let it be the spider's banquet-hall, He must be fenced with stronger mail Who would seek and find the Holy Grail.'

an' speakin in a show actin voyce, "will I fire a pational saloot !" Sain wich, I tared myself frum hir grasp and rusht tu the top of the shed, whar I stood and blazed away until Square Baxter's hired man, and my sun Artemus Juneyer Kum and tuk me down by mane forse. On returnin tu the kitchen I found a hull lot of people settin b4 the fire a talkin the event over. They maid rume for me and I sot down. "Quite a episode," sed doktur Jördin, litin his pipe with a red hot kole. "Yea," sed I, "2 eppisodes, waing bout 18 pounds gintly."

"A perfec coop de tat," sed the sculemaster. "Erin go Unum Epluribus bragh, in propri-etor pursonis targus in pluro," sed I, thinkin I wud let him no I understood furrin langwiges welz he did. "A momenchus ewent," ced young eben par-

shed," ced I, drawin myself.up tu my full hite,

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Suns who had been 2 quarters tu a aCadimy. "I never hurd twinz kolld bi that name a4," ceD I, but I spose its ol rite."

"We shall soon hey Wards enuff," sed the editor uv the Baldwinsville Bugle of Liberty, who wuz lookin over a pile ov exchanges in a korner, "tu apply to the Legislature fur a City Charter." "How ridiculous," sed pretty Susan Fletcher,

kuverin her fase with her gnitten work & larfin like ol possest.

"Wal, fur my part," sed Jane Maria Peasley who is the crossest old made in the world, "I think yu oll act like a pack of fools." Sez I, "Miss Peasly are yu a parient?"

Sez she, "No, I aint." Sez I, "Mis Peasly, yu never wil be,"

She left.

We sot there talkin & larfin until "the switchin hour of nite when grave yards yawng & gosts troop 4th," as old Bill Shakespire aptlee obsarves in his dramy of John Sheppard, Esq., or the Moral House Breaker, when we broke up & disbursed.

Muther & children is a doin well; & as Reslushuns is the order of the day I will feel obleeged if yule insert the follcrin-

Whereas, two eppisodes has happined up to the undersigned's house, which is Twins : & whereas I like this stile, sade Twins bein of the male perswashun & both boys; there4 Be it. Resolved, that to them nabors who did the fare thing by sade Eppisodes my hart felt

thanks is doo. Resolved, that I do most hartily thank Enine Ko. No. 17, who, under the impreshun frum the fuss at my house on that hauspishus

nite that there was a konflagrashun going on, kum galyiantly to the spot but kindly refrained from squirtin. Resolved, that from the Bottom of my Sole do I thank the Baldinsville brass band fur givin up the idea of Sarahnadin me, both on that grate nite & sinse.

Resolved, that my thanks is doo several

members of the Baldwinsville meetin house who fur 3 whole dase hain't kalled me a sinful

skoffer or intreeted me to mend my wicked wase

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 Providers.

chaste in thought, word, and deed; but one of the keepers having broken this condition, the Holy Grail disappeared. From that time it Holy Grail disappeared for the knights of Ar was a favorite enterprise of the knights of Ar-thur's court to go in search of it." Sir Launfal, a young and valiant knight of the time, sallies forth exclaiming thus :

"'My golden spurs now bring to me, And bring to me my richest mail, For to-morrow I go, over land and sea, In search of the Holy Grail; Shall never a bed for me be spread. Nor shall a pillow be under my head, Till I begin my vows to keep; JIcre on the rushes will I sleep, And perchance there may come a vision true Ere day create the world anew.' Slowly Sir Launfal's eyes grew dim, Slumber fell like a cloud on him, And into his soul the vision flew."

Then he dreamed that in gilded mail he set out upon his pilgrimage in search of the sacred Cup. On a bright, lovely morning, while the turrets of his own proud castle (whose gates were never open "save to lord or lady of high degree") were still dimly seen in the distance as he, upon his noble charger, emerged from the dark arch of a draw-bridge, there sat by the wayside a leper, asking alms:

".ind a loathing over Sir Launfal came,

For this man so foul and bent of stature Rasped harshly against his dainty nature. ' And he seemed the one blot on the summer morn So he tossed him a piece of gold in scorn. The leper raised not the gold from the dust : Better the blessing of the poor, Though I turn me empty from his door; That is no true alms which the hand can hold ; He gives nothing but ruthless gold Who gives from a sense of duty; But he who gives a slender mite And gives to that which is out of sight, That thread of all-sustaining Beauty Which runs through all, and doth all unite,---The hand cannot clasp the whole of his alms, The heart outstretches its cager palms. For a god goes with it and makes it store To the soul that was starving in darkness before.'" After a beautiful prelude to the second part

of this Vision-"Again it was morning, but shrunk and cold,"

As if her veins were saple s and old, And she rose up decrepitly For a last dim look at earth and sea.

"Sir Launfal turned from his own hard gate. For another heir in his earldom sate ; An old, bent man, worn out and frail, He came back from seeking the Holy Grail; Little he recked of his earldom's loss, No more on his surcoat was blazoned the cross, But deep in his soul the sign he wore, The badge of the suffering and the poor."

Again is the leper beside him asking, for Christ's sweet sake, an alms,-"White as the ice-isles of the Northern seas

In the desolate horror of his disease, "And Sir Launfal said— 'I behold in thee An image of Him who died on the tree; Thou also hast bad thy crown of thoras,— Thou also hast had the world's buffets and scorns,-

arsk myself "is it not a dream ?" & suthin within myself sez "it air :" but when I look at them sweet little critters I know it is a reallerty-2 reallerty's I may sa-& I feel gay. There's considerabul human natur in a man, arter all.

I returnd from the Summer Campane with my unparaleld show of wax works and livin wild Beests of Pray in the early part of this month. The people of Baldinsville met me cordully and I immejitly commenst restin myself with my famerly. The other nite while I was down to the tayurn tostin my shins agin the bar room fire & amazin the krowd with some of my adventurs, who shood cum bare heded & terrible excited but Bill Stokes, who sez, sez he. "Old Ward, there's grate doins up to your

Sez I, "William, how so?"

house.'

Sez he, "Bust my gizzurd, but it's grate doins." & then he lafed as if heed kill hisself. Scz I, risin and puttin on an austeer look. William I woodnut be a fool if I had common cents."

But he kept on larfin till he was black in the face, when he fell over on the bunk whare the hostler sleeps and in a still small voise sed. 'Twins!" I ashure yu gents that the grass didn't grow under my feet on my way home, & I was fullered by a enthoosiastic throng of out above the din of the rushing mass by his feller sitterzuns, who hurrard for Old Ward at stentorian voice. the top of their voises. I found the house

chock full of people. Thare was Miss Square Baxter and her three grown up darters, lawyer Perkinses wife, Taberthy Ripley, yung Eben Parsuns. Leakun Simmons folks, the Skoolmaster. Doctor Jordin. etsettery, etsettery .-Mrs. A. Ward was in the west room, which jines the kitchin. Miss Square Baxter was mixin suthin in a dipper before the kitchin fire, & a small army of female wimin were rushin

wildly round the house with bottles of comfire. peaces of flannil, &c. I never seed such a hub bub in my natral born dase. I could stay in the west room only a minit, so strung up was my feelins, so I rusht out and ceazed my dubble

"What on airth ailes the man ?" sez Taberthy Ripley. "Sakes alive, whatair you doin?" & which e she grabbed me by the cot tale. "Wot's the nearer."

"I know it," scz she coverin her fase with her apun. "Wal," sez I, "that's wot's the matter with me" "Put down that air pesky old gun," sed she. "No marm," sez I, "this is a Nashunal day." The glory of this here day isn't confined to Baldwinsville, by a darn site. On yender wood-

Mis Hiram Doolittle who kindly furnisht sun cold vittles at a tryin time when it wasunt konvenient to cook vittles at my house: & the Peasleys, Parsunses & Watsunses fur there meny ax of kindness. Trooly yures,

ARTEMUS WARD.

A REVOLUTIONARY ANECHOTE .--- The day after the Paoli massacre General Wayne's house was surrounded by the blood stained perpetrators of that wholesale murder. None of the family were at home but Mrs. Wayne, who upon being summoned to admit them, resolutely refused, replying that the General was not in the house. They were finally obliged to force the doors. The premises were searched from cellar to garret, but their prey was not to be found. The valliant officer in command, entered a room where a large feather bed was lying on the floor, aroused the indignation of Mrs. Wayne by slashing it with his sword, supposing that i might contain the desired prize. 'Do you think,

said she, 'That General Anthony Wayne is such a coward as to hide himself in a feather hed The spirit of Mrs. Wayne seems to have excited the respectful forbearance of the English Captain, for every article in the house was reigiously respected. Wayne revenged the Paol

massacre in the succeeding year by the capture of Stony Point, when that fortification was taken by a midnight assault, under his command. He was one of the first to scale the ramparts and inspired his soldiers to charge by the watchword "Remember Paoli!" thundered

The following are two Coroners' jury verdicts, lately rendered in two country towns of Georgia: "We are of A Pinion that the Decest met with her death from Violent Infirmation in the Arm, produce from Unoan Cauz.' "We are of the opinion that the deceased came to his death causually by an accidental stroke of thunder."

The life of nine-tenths of mankind is a gross error of calculation, since they attach themselves to the evansecent and neglect the per manent, accumulating riches in a world from which they are constantly running away, and

laying up no treasures in that eternity to which every minute, every second, brings them

Some very pious young women in Syraouse have established an association which they style. "The Young Women's Anti-Young-Man Waiting-at-the-Church-Doors with Ulterior Objects Society." Nothing like having a good title.

Words at the touch of the poet blossom into magnificent card of acknowledgment. It is enpoems.

McKean .- We learn from the Bradford Miner that the dwelling house of John G. Mapes in Corydon township of this county, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday the 26th ultimo. The saw mills on the opposite side of the road were saved. The origin of the fire is unknown,

-----The horse thieves, black-legs, counterfeiters and other scalawags of southern New York have for many years evaded the officers of tho law, by running into the northern tier of counties in this State. The virtuous and enlightened people of Cattaragus county well knowing this, hit upon a fine way to get rid of their paupers. The McKean Citizen tells us the modus operandi in one case :

"It appears that a woman has been living in the village of Olean for some time past, and the authorities of that town fearing she would soon become a pauper, concluded to get rid of her, and therefore hired a man to take her to Shippen in this county where she had some friends. When they had reached the place where she was found, the man pretended that something was wrong with his wagon and got her and her children out, and then turned around and left her. She stated that one of the poor masters of Olean paid six dollars and she paid three dollars towards defraying her expenses to Shippen. Her children were all spright ly boys and appeared as if entirely unconcious of the treatment they had received from the Olean authorities. By an order from two of the justices of this town she has been sent back to the place of her last legal residence, where we trust she will be treated in a humane manner,

Steuben & Chemung., N. Y.,-We clip the following items from the Corning Journal;

-Last Saturday the eldest son of Mr. S. F. Denton of this village, while playing in a barn, fell and broke an arm near the shoulder.

-On Sunday morning, Mrs. J. B. Prait. while walking to Church, fell and broke one of the bones of the right arm near the wrist.

-The Southern Tier Rifles at Elmira have received from the Canasergas at Dansville a closed in an elegant gilt frame, is written in a

barrild gun.

matter with yu?" she continuered.

"Twinz, maem," sez I, "twinz."