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Being sole Proprietor of this house, and therefore from the too common exaction of an inordinate tent, he is fully able to meet the downward tendent, by of prices without any falling off of service.

It will now, as heretofore, be his aim to maintain midinished the favorable reputation of the Pacific, which it has enjoyed for many years, as one of the set of travelers' hotels.

THE TABLE will be bountifully supplied with very delicacy of the season.

THE ATTENDANCE will be found efficient and and obliging.

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THIS ESTABLISHMENT HAS RECENTLY Tunkhannock, Pa., June 17, 1868.—v7n44.

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Tills establishment has recently been refitted an furnished in the latest style. Every attention will be given to the comfort and convenience of those sao patronize the House.

T.B. W.A.L., Owner and Proprietor;
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The new Broom still new!

AND WITH THE NEW YEAR, Will be used with more succeping effect than hereto-fore, by large additions from time to time, of Choice ann desirable GOODS, at the

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FRENCH, ENGLISH and AMERICAN MERINOS,
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POPLINS, SERGES, and PAREMETTOS,
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SILVER PLATED WARE.

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Chandeliers, Lamps,

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Lamp Chimneys,

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FLOUR,
FEED,
BUTTER,
CHEESE,
LARD,
PORK,
HAMS,

and FISH.
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TEA,
COFFEE
SPICES,
SYRUP, &
MOLASSES,

WOOD & WILLOW WARE,

PATENT MEDICINES, DRUGS, and DYES, FLAVORING EXTRACTS, &c., &c.

These goods have been selected with great care to suit the wants of this community, and will be sold as heretofore, at the lowest living rates for cash or exchanged for country produce at market prices. Thankful for the past liberal patronage, I shall endeavor by strict attention to my business, to merit a continuance of the same, and will try to make the future still more attractive and beneficial to customers.

C. DETRICK.

Moetry.

LOVE AND AGE.

I played with you 'mid cowslips growing, When I was six and you were four; When garlands weaving, flower balls throwing, Were pleasures soon to please no more; Tho' groves and meads, o'er grass and heather With little playmates, to and fro, We wandered hand in hand together; But that was sixty years ago.

You grew a lovely roseate maiden, Still with no care our days were laden They glided jealously along; And I did love you very dearly— How dearly, words want power to show; thought your heart was touched as nearly But that was fifty years ago.

Then other lovers came around you-Your beauty grew from year to year, And many a splendid circle found you The centre of its glittering sphere. I saw you then first vows forsaking, On rank and health your hand bestow; O, then I thought my heart was breaking But that was forty years ago.

And I lived on to wed another; And I lived on to wed another;
No cause she gave me to repline;
And when I heard you were a mother,
I did not wish the children mine.
My own young flock, in fair progression,
Made up a pleasant Christmas row;
My joy in them was past expression;
But that was thirty vents are But that was thirty years ago

You grew a matron, plump and comely, You dwelt in fashion's brightest blaze No earthly lot was far more homely, But I too had my festal days. No merrier eyes have ever glistened Around the hearth stone's wintry glow, Than when my youngest child was christened But that was twenty years ago.

Time passed. My eldest girl was married, And now I am a grandsire gray; One pet of four years old I've carried Among the wild-flowered meads to play. In our old fields of childish pleasure, Where now, as then, the cowslips blow, And this is not ten years ago.

But though first love's impassioned blindness Has passed away in colder night, I still have thought of you with kindness And shall do till our last good night. The ever rolling, silent hours
Will bring a time we shall not know,
When our young days of gathering flowers

SUNDAY NIGHT.

A light is in the parlor, A fire is in the grate, The clock upon the mantle, Ticks out: "It's getting late," The curtains at the window The parlor is a pleasant place To sit in Sunday night

There's books upon the table And pictures on the wall : Then--there's a pretty sofa, But the sofa isn't all; If I am not mistaken, (I'm sure that I am right,) There is somebody sitting there,

They sit so near together, How many's on the sofa, But I don't think there's three The clock upon the mantle, Ticks out with all its might, Twill soon be Monday morning

The lamp is burning dimly, The fire is getting low, Somebody says to someone else, "It's time for me to go." "It's time for me to go."
We hear a little whisper,
So gentle and so light,
"Don't forget to come again,
Another Sunday night."

WANTED-A WET NURSE.-Once upon time an unsophisticated innocent young woman, one of a large family of indigent for personal independence by undertaking searched newspapers, and decided to respond to an advertisement for a wet nurse. On going to the house of the advertisers she was confronted by the family physician, who had been strictly enjoined to inquire the condition of the applicants for the office, lence. The following scene ensues:

Young woman (eagerly)-"I have come to get a situation if it is not too late." Physician (scanning the maidenly figure

before him)-"But, madame, you don't ap pear to be very robust." Young woman (confidently)-"Oh, sir,

my health is very good ; I haven't been sick since I was a baby." Physician-"Yes, madam, but is your

baby in good health ?" Young woman (blushingly)-"I haven't any baby, sir." Physician (energetically)-"Why are you

not married?" Young woman (timidly)-"No, sir, not Physician (comprehending the situation

-"Well, my dear young woman, I don't think you will do for a wet nurse." Young woman-"Perhaps not at first. sir; but I am perfectly willing to learn."

"Martha, dost thou love me?" asked Quaker youth of one at whose shrine his heart's finest feelings had been offered. "Why, Seth," answered she, "we are comnanded to love one another, are we not?" 'Ah. Martha, but dost thou regard me with that feeling the world calls love?" "I hardly know what to tell thee, Seth, I have tried to bestow my love on all that I have the streets of New Jerusalem to buy stumps of tried to bestow my love on all; but I have half-penny cigars. ometimes thought, perhaps, that thee was getting more than thy share."

BETTING ON A SURE THING.

A large steamer was being repaired and repainted near one of the wharves of a western city. A single narrow plank served for communication with the shore. A large quantity of white lead was provided walking round the green sward, or marchfor the painters, and one night before going ashore, two of them, whom we will call. Smith and Jones, though they would appreciate some of it to their own use. So they tied a strong twine around their overalls to the ankle, and filled in the space between their trousers and over-alls with forty pounds, more or less, of white lead. left the room, they say, "I saw him go Going ashore in the dusk of the evening, and walking clumsily in consequence of ple never run against each other. Thus the unusual load, Jones fell overboard into when playing prisoner's base-a game the lake. Of course he sank like a mill- which leads to some rough jostling, even stone. The alarm was given, and immediately there were boats got out, and every sightless little fellows but rarely come into preparation made for rescue. Meantime, Smith stood on shore, loudly bewailing.

wife and five little one-what will become feet wide by one hundred and fifty in length of them? And Jones is dead! Oh, dead,

bystander. "Don't you see that they are happen to call out his name in an empty getting ready to haul him out? He's got to rise three times, you know?" "Wh-what's that you say !" asked

"I tell you Jones ain't drowned-he'll be escued. He's got to come up three times. "Got to come up three times," repeated bill with it, that he might receive payment. Smith, pulling out his money and chang- But to my surprise, he returned with the ing his whining tone to one of excited interest: Bet you stamps he don't come up back baith, ye see, sir," said he, "How so?"

GUNPOWDER AND PRINTING.

It has been curiously remarked that whereas gunpowder was invented by a priest, the peaceful agency of printing came from a soldier, and the singularity mate proved to be correct. has met the explanation that, by the substi tution of fire-arms for the cold steel, war has been rendered so much more terrible such a flood of antagonistic books, papers, tendom by the ears, not to speak of the impetus given to the carrying of civilization, with its attendant ills of unknown vice and diseases, into heathen lands. From calling of good when devising the operative principle of these vile guns, these caps, the last twenty years will take good care of these mines, these magazines, chassepots, Sniders, needle-guns, Paixhams, Napoleons, Lancasters, Whitworths, while, in hitting on the printing press, and thereby infinitely increasing the conflict of minds, fighter Faust set more squadrons in the in the field than were ever hairs upon his be used to advantage where other disenfecthead or thoughts in his brain.

A correspondent of that mild nered journal, the Anti-Slavery Standard, abominations of earth:

and not unfrequently grins at us out of the a beneficial chemical action on the atmospulpit. The daily press, with a few excep- phere of the room, and gives besides an tions, instead of instructing us, has become agreeable perfume. our betrayor, the advestiser of all abominations, and the debaucher of the morals of the community. The theatre follows suit. Instead of holding the mirror to nature, her own image, and the very age and body circumstances, resolved to make an effort of the time its form and pressure," it has become a place of assignation, where blassome honest vocation. With this view she phemy and lewdness pass current for wit, by troops of half-naked women."

A bashful youth was paying his ad had only despaired of bringing things to a female, will be eligible to vote on this ques in order to secure one of unqualified excel- crisis. He called one day when she was at tion. home alone. After settling the merits of the weather, the girl said, looking slyly into his face:

"I dreamed of you last night." "Did you now? why now?"

"Yes, I dreamed that you kissed me." "Why now! what did you dream your nother said ?"

"Oh, I dreamed that she was not at

A light dawned on the youths intellect, a singular sound broke the stillness, and in less than four months they were married.

WIFE WANTED .- A resident of "Sugar Hollow," advertises for a wife in the folowing manner :

"Any gal what's got a cow, a good feather bed, with comfortable fixins, five hundred dollars of hard pewter, one that's got the measles and understands tendin' children, can find a customer for life, by writin' a small billy dux, addressed O. Z., and stickin' it in a crack of uncle Ebenezer's barn, back side, joinin' the hog pen.

An exhange says the man who takes newspaper for a number of years, and then refuses to pay for it, would steal a pas-

Who hath no heed needs no heart.

fellows with unerring certainty. Thus, a boy having missed his friend at play, he watches for him as the ranks file past, ing in to dinner. He hears the tramp of his friend amid the din and scuffle of the other boys long ere he has reached him, and pounces upon him with the same certainty as though he saw him. Indeed, the blind speak of hearing as seeing. If from the sound, they know that the master has out." It is a curious fact that blind peoamongst boys gifted with their eyes-those collison with each other. Each boy, when he enters the work-shop in which he is "Oh dear ! Jones is drowned! His poor employed in basket making—a room twenty -marches up to his own seat and box, never by any chance mistaking his place .-"What are you blubbering about," said a If they are in search of a friend and they room, they never stop for an answer, their sense of hearing telling them that there is no one in it. Mr. Anderson, of Edinburgh tells a tale that will illustrates this point:

HEARING OF THE BLIND, -The blind boys

in school know the step of all their school

soon told me that;" and the man's esti-ADVICE TO YOUTH .- Live as long as you may, the first twenty years form the greater as to have become far less destructive, while part of your life. They appear so when from the printing press has poured forth they are passing, they appear to have been so when we look back to them; and they and pamphlets, moral, political, social, and take up more room in our memory than all religious, as to have set the whole of Christhe years that succeed them. If this be so. how important that they should be passed in planting good principles, cultivating good tastes, and strengthening good habits; fleeing from all those pleasures which lay this the cynical conclusion is reached that up bitterness and sorrow for all time to old Bacon was indeed true to his priestly come. Take good care of the first twenty years of your life, and you may hope that

else I am sure we wad never see the siller-

door!" "How do you come to know that?"

Coffee as a Deodorizer.—Coffee is spok en of in high terms as a deodorizer for the neutralizing of foul odors that emanate from organic bodies in a state of decay, as it can ing agents would be inadmissible. In cases arising therefrom can be effectually removthus lifts up his voice and howls at the ed by placing a pound or two of fresh burnt "Mammon bullies us from the bench of the purification of a sick room it is incomjustice, cajoles us in our halls of legislature, parably superior to burning rags, as it has

THIS YEAR AND THE METHODISTS,-The year 1869 is destined to be the most important in the annals of American Methodism. "showing virtue her own features, scorn During the year the people will be called upon to decide whether or no they will accept the measures proposed to them by the this delicate little pen of mine, and carriage lay representatives to that assembly and all disappear. For honor and honesty where Shakspeare is crowded off the boards the Annual Conferences. It is also an im- would claim their own, and the very clothes been created by the late General Conference : all members of the Church over dresses to a gay lass of the country, who twenty-one years of age, whether male or

> "Vigorous economy" has been adoptof the way the Radicals practice "vigorous economy" in the National House of Representatives: "Capital police, \$65,000; 'clerks, \$80,000; sergeant-at-arms, \$6,000; postoffice, \$20,000; laborers, \$16, 000; folding room, \$60,000; door-keepers, \$44-'000; clerks to committees, \$36,000; pages '\$8,000, total, \$345,000," It would be impossible to find a better specimen of "vigorous economy" than the above.

THE PRIDE OF DRESS .- Du Chaillu de Diops in the following manner: "The King wore a dress coat and nothing else; his first minister wore a shirt without sleeves-and nothing else; his second minister wore a necktie-and nothing else; the third was adorned with a hat-and nothing else; but the Queen varied the fashions by wearing an umbrella-and nothing else."

"That's very singular," said a young lady to a gentleman who had kissed her .-

people to live?

The Public Debt.

The following is the statement of the public debt of the United States on the 1st day of February, 1869 :

Debt bearing coin interest 42
Debt bearing currency interest
Matured debt not presented for paymen
Debt bearing no interest
o per cent. lawful money bonds issued
to the Pacific Railroad Companies 52,017,000 00

Total Debt

The warrants issued by the Treasury De- have no objection, I'd rather see the show partment during the month of January, a little longer." 1869, to meet the requirements of the Government, amounted, in round numbers, to the following sums, viz:

of the public debt are not included in the

above. The National Debt is officially reported at \$2,556,205,658, showing an apparent increase of over Fifteen Millions during January. All know that this occasioned by the payment, on the 1st of January, of six months' interest on a large portion of the Debt, and that most of the apparent increase is as illusory as was the decrease reported for December, when little or no interest was paid. Still, the fact remains that we owe more and have less cash "I had occasion," he says, "to send out a blind man with a mattress. I gave him a than a month ago, and that the issue of new bonds to the Central line of Pacific Railroad is keeping the market gorged with Government securities at prices far below account and mattress too." "T've brought their real value, and that we are constantly ed in and politely asked : importing fabrics and gewgaws that we ought 'Indeed, sir, I dinna like to leave't yonder to do without, and meeting the bills by exporting and selling at twenty per cent, disthere's nae a stick of furniture within the count six per cent. bonds which our children and grand-children will have to pay. "Oh, sir, twa taps on the door wi' my stick This cannot always go on, and should be stopped at once. Men in Congress! what do you propose to do about it ?-N. Y.

A Picture for a Poor Man.

Don Piatt, the Radical correspondent of that Radical sheet, the Cincinnati Comercial will some times tell some ugly truths in reference to Radical officials. He thus speaks of a certain well-known Senator

"I look across the street and see in front of a Senator's house the carriage of another you home again, Charlie, your mamma Senator. The pair of blooded horses cost some thousand dollars. The gilded harness is in keeping. The close, handsome shining coach is one of Brenton's best, lined consideration :) "Well, if it makes no difwith silk velvet, and graced with the choicest and thickest of plate-glass. On the pony." coachman's seat sit two of Gods creatures. called men; one a bright mulatto, the other a white man, and both in livery. Sitting cently in conversation with a pious friend, in solemn silence, under their robe of furs and white gloves. Directly the door of the asking him who his physician was, replied: house opens, and two ladies carrying a poor man's fortune on their backs, descended when rats die in the spaces between the the steps. The footman swings down and you out of your illness, not the doctor." floors of dwellings, the intolerable odor opens the door, with an easy grace the master cannot imitate. The door closes with a the doctor will charge me for it." bang, the footman mounts, and the coach and ground coffee between the floors. For rolls away. Well, it seems but yesterday that the owner of all this came here a poor

We remember the fairy tale where the old witch touched the pumpkin and turned it into a coach, and touched the rats and turned them into horses. And so the ugly witch of the lobby touched the poor man, and out of fraud came the coach, and out of theft came the horses, and swindle drives, and stealings oil and burnish. Like ance, ma'm." that witch, I could touch that man with General Conference for the admission of and horses, coachman and footman, would portant fact that a new constituency has would fall from the backs of wife and danghters."

Mrs Surratt.

The remains of Mrs. Surratt, who was murdered by military commission, in violation of civil law and legal testimony, were removed from the arsenal grounds, by died as the rallying cry of expiring Radical- rection of the President, on Monday last, ism. A few days ago, Mr. Washburne, of and given up to friends for decent burial. Illinois, made public the following exhibit The proceedings were quietly performed. drawing for a contrast, a bright sketch of Seven carriages entered the enclosure, and his life in the "auld counthry," taking the remains, proceeded to a Catholic cemetary, accompanied by Miss Annie Surratt, brother, and friends. How far palish!" this will relieve President Johnson of the stain upon his soul for not putting a stop a fellow workman, with a jolly squint of his to that infamous proceeding; or the mock eye at the distressed "noble scion." "Sure court for murdering an inoffensive woman, an evye worthere, ye moight sthan' on the when they had tangible evidence of her innocence, we are not prepared to surmise. bley an' open the door ev it." One of the parties, a shining light in the Republican camp, has already gone to his cribes the customs of the court of King final account, a self-murderer; driven thither by the cries of distress from a heart broken daughter of the victim, and which, doubtless, ever after haunted his sleeping and wakeing dreams.

The body of Mrs. Surratt, was compact and firm, the features perfect except in color, the dress looked well, and her gaiter boots appeared not the least soiled. Upon the day of her murder her daughter Annie put a steel arrow upon her mother's dress, with a pair of scissors she had dangling at close to the neck; it was also there perfect. her side, and handing it to a tall, gawky-A bottle with the name of Mrs. Surratt looking girl, of about sixteen, standing be-'Oh, well, my dear miss, I can make it written on parehment and sealed therein, was also found in the coffin .- Ex-

does she permit so many empty headed School—What is the chief end of man? answered, the end what's got the head on.

Wise & Utherwise.

Men are said to dress "within an \$2,107,850,050 54 inch of their lives." "Women may be therest 71,410,000 to need for payment 6,910,936 to the term of their transfer of the transfer

"This world is all a fleeting show," said a priest to a culprit on the gallows.-Amount of debt less cash in Trea'y \$2,555, 205,658 08 "Yes," was the prompt reply; "but if you

"Did I understand you to say that I was lousy, sir?" "Oh, no I merely told Civil, Miscellaneous and Foreign interests
Interest on Public Debt
War Department
War Department
The warrants issued for the redemption

1 was lousy, sir? "Oh, no I merely told my friend that when it rained lice in Egypt
1 thought you must have been walking about there without hat or umbrella—that's
all."

> At a medical examination, a young aspirant for a physician's diploma was asked, "When does mortification ensue?"-"When you propose and are rejected," was the reply that greeted the amazed ques-

Kate hates moustaches. "So much hair Makes every man look like a bear." But Fanny, who no thought can fetter. Blurtsjout: "The more like bears the better Because," her pretty shoulders shruggin', "Bears are such glorious chaps for huggin

A wag having taken his seat in a crowded omnibus, a stout gentleman look-"All full inside?

other passengers," answered the wag, drily "but that piece of oyster-pie did the business for me." Pag" "I say, Phil, who is that pretty girl

"I don't know how it may be with the

saw you walking with last Sunday?" "Miss Hogges!" "Hogges! well, she is to be pitied for

"So I think, Joe," rejoined Phil; "I pitied her so much that I offered her mine, and she is going to take it."

Uncle: 'I dare say, when I take will have a nice present for you. What would you like best, my boy-a little brother or a little sister?" Charlie (after some ference to ma, I'd rather have a little

A sick man, slightly convelescing re-

"Doctor Jones brought me through." "No, no," said his friend, "God broug

"Persevere, persevere," said an old lady to her maid; "it's the only way you can accomplish great things." One day eight apple-dumplings were sent down stairs, and they all disappeared. "Sally where are those dumplings?" "I managed to get through them, ma'm," replied Sally, "Why, how on earth did you manage to eat so many dumplings?" By persever-

"What are you doing there, Jane ?" "Why pa, I'm going to dye my doll's pinafore red."

"But what have you got to dye it?" "Beer." "Who on earth told you that beer would

dye red?" "Why, me said it was beer that made your nose so red, and _" "Here, Susan, take this child."

AN IRISH PALACE. - A railway contractor overheard one of his party lamenting his hardships since coming out to America.

"Oh, said the complainer, with a sigh. "év I was only bock agin to me father's

"Your father's palish, is it?" responded groun' an' reach yer han' down the chim-

TRYING THE COLOR. -An old lady from the country went recently to a linen-draper's shop and began examining a piece of cotton-print. She pulled it this way and that, as if she would tear it to pieces, held it up to the light in different positions; wetted a corner and rubbed it between her fingers, trying if the colors [were good .-Then she paused awhile, seemingly not entirely satisfied. At last she cut off a piece with a pair of seissors she had dangling at side her, said :

"Here, Lizzy Jane, you take an' chaw that, un' see if it fades." Lizzy Jane put it into her mouth accord-

ingly, and dutifully went to work,