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'I reckon you're a Yankee, come," said he "Upon some sneaking mission or another, To see how being Equalized and Free Agrees with him you call your colored bre Extluction waits on him, with all his rights,

So freely given by your laws could He'll keep attacking the defenceless Is freely given by your news confounded i Is'll keep attacking the defenceless whites, Till all the colored race are killed or woun

• In New Orleans—behold the lesson taught!— When in convention certain blacks assembled, A sound of peaceful throngs outside was eaught. And in the hall the blacks bloodthirsty trembled Then through the windows, lobbles, outer gate, By the armed Caucasian race surrounded, The Freedmen sailled in their murderous hate, and the transformed men were hadly wounded And ninetcen colored men were badly wou

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<sup>4</sup> In Central Georgia, several months ago, The sons of Afric held a Loyal meeting, And divers White Men went to see the show And give the speakers friendly Southern greet

ing. But lo! when speaking had gone on a spell, And all the air with loyal words resounded Upon the hapless Whites the negroes fell, And nineteen colored men were badly wou

"In old Virginin, at a rural place, Where many Africans had come for voting, The mercst handful of the Higher Race Were looking on and minor matters noting ; When, at a cry about some vote refused, Their knives and pistols mercilessly used, And fourteen colored men were badly wounded.

"So at the Capital of all the States— Your boasted Washington, the placid city— There were, in journals of the proper dates, Correct reports of what should unove your pity : The town election rallied countless blacks, Who, armed and maddened and to riot, bounded, Made on the uuresisting Whites attacks, And fifteen colored nicn were badly wounded.

The sage concluded with a dismal gesture ; And left me victim of amazing doubt, While he went onward in his ragged vesture. If Southern Whites, unarmed, so deadly are To Southern Colored men full armed and bande Hew much more futal would they be by far If by the Reconstruction laws unhanded !

## HOW WE ASTONISHED THE RIVERMOUTHIANS.

FROM THE STORY OF A BAD BOY. Among the few changes that have taken

years there is one which I regret. I lament the removal of all those varnished iron cannon of streets leading from the river. They were quaintly ornamental, each set upon end with a solid shot soldered into its mouth, and gave to that part of the town a picturesqueness very poorly atoned for by the conventional woodn stakes that have deposed them.

them) had their story, like everything else in thing secret, were obliged to make a club Rivermouth. When that everlasting last war | matter of it, inasmuch as funds were required

of their useless twelve-pounder and swivels as ble an undertaking.

At last we drew lots for the post of honor. ing the green rust from the touch-hole. The Twelve slips of folded paper, upon one ould had spiked the gun so effectually, that which was written "Thou art the man, for a while we funcied we should have to give were placed in a quart measure, and thorough up our attempt to resuscitate the old soger. y shaken ; then each member stepped up and "A long gimlet would clear it out," said lifted out his destiny. At a given signal we opened our billets. "Thou art the man," Charley Marden, "if we only had one." I looked to see if Sailor Ben's flag was flying aid the slip of paper trembling in my fingers the cabin door, for he always took in the The sweets and anxietics of a leader were mine the rest of the afternoon.

"When you want to know if the Admiral's Directly after twilight set in Phil Adams abroad, jest cast an eye to the buntin', my stole down to the wharf and fixed the fuses to bearties," says Sailor Ben. the guns, laying a train of powder from the Sometimes in a jocose mood he called himrincipal fuse to the fence, through a chink of elf the Admiral, and I am sure he deserved which I was to drop the match at midnight. to be one. The Admiral's flag was flying, At ten o'clock Rivermouth goes to bed. and I soon procured a gimlet from his careful-At eleven o'clock Rivermouth is as quiet a y kept tool-chest.

country churchyard. Before long we had the gun in working or-At twelve o'clock there'is nothing left with der. A newspaper lashed to the end of a lath which to compare the stillness that broods over served as a swab to dust out the bore. Jack the little seaport. In the midst of this stillness I arose and Harris blew threw the touch-hole and pronounced all clear. But once more they were destined to lift up

their dolorous voices,-once more ere they keeled over and lay speechless for all time. And this is how it befell. the appointed place. Jack Harris, Charley Marden, Harry Blake, Pausing a moment for my heart to stop

pen.

lev's Battery.

hat firing was for.

up and dress yourself."

gone off together.

"I'm nearly dressed, sir."

seed from opposite points of the town.

Everybody waylaid everybody else with ques-

sion of the tumult, people who were not usually

nervous began to be oppressed by the mys

Some thought the town was being bombard

In the meanwhile Bailey's Battery bellowed

away at regular intervals. The greatest con-

The town-watch had turned out to a man and

retraced their steps, and got down to the

A dense cloud of sulphurous smoke floated

fusion reigned everywhere by this time.

guns ?"

tery.

thrown open here and there and people called

to each other across the streets asking what

and myself were fishing off the grass-grown wharf one afternoon, when a thought flashed upon me like an inspiration. "I say, boys !" I cried, hauling in my line

hand over hand, " I've get something !" " What does it pull like, youngster ?" asked Harris, looking down at the tant line and expecting to see a big perch at last. "O, nothing in the fish way." I returned

laughing ; "it's about the old guns." "What about them ?" "I was thinking what jolly fun it would be to see one of the old sogers on his legs and

Our first intention was to load and fire

serve him out a ration of old gunpowder.'\* Up came the three lines in a jiffy. An enerprise better suited to the disposition of my

"Yet, furthermore: of late, in Tennessee, Where Stokes was beaten at the polls by Senter, The savage negroes armed from head to kuee, Secured on a fight than on their votes latenter : To vent some petty diabolic spite, Upon the plea of some vague charge unfounded, They timed in fury on a single White, And sixteen colored men were badly wounded. empanions could not have been proposed. In a short time we had one of the smaller Seeing our task accomplished so easily, we arned our attention to the other guns, which lay in all sorts of postures in the rank grass.

Berrowing a rope from Sailor Ben, we managed with immense labor to drag the heavy The race Ham-erican is dying out !" pieces into position and place a brick under each muzzle to give it the proper elevation. When we beheld them all in a row, like regular battery, we simultaneously conceived

an idea the magnitude of which struck us dumb for a moment.

#### single gun. How feeble and insignificant was such a plan compared to that which now sent the light dancing into our eyes !

"What could we have been thinking of ?" cried Jack Harris. " We'll give 'em a broad place in Rivermouth during the past twenty side, to be sure, if we die for it !" We turned to with a will, and before night.

fall had nearly half the battery overhauled and which used to do duty as posts at the corners | ready for service. To keep the artillery dry we stuffed wads of loose hemp into the muzzles, and fitted wooden pegs to the touchholes.

At recess the next noon the Centipedes met in a corner of the schoolyard to talk over the proposed lark. The original projectors, though they would have liked to keep the These guns ("old sogers" the boys called

-the war of 1812, I mean-came to an end, for ammunition. There had been no recent all the brigs, schooners, and barks fitted out at drain on the treasury, and the society could this port as privateers were as cager to get rid well afford to spend a few dollars in so nota-

It was unanimously agreed that the plan they had previously been to obtain them. Many of the pieces had\_cost large sums, and should be carried out in the handsomest mannow they were little better than so much crude ner, and a subscription to that end was taken iron,-not so good, in fact, for they were on the spot. Several of the Centipedes hadn't clumsy things to break up and melt over. The a cent excepting the one strung around their the male population were in the streets, run-

'em off with punk. They'd have blown us all o flinders The destruction of Bailey's Battery was not infortunately, the only catastrophe. A fragment of one of the cannons had carried away the chimney of Sailor Ben's cabin. He was very mad at first, but having prepared the fuse

iniself he didn't dare complain openly. "I'd have taken a reef in the blessed stove pipe," said the Admiral, gazing ruefully at the nashed chimney, "if I had known as how

the Flagship was agoin' to be under fire." The next day he rigged out an iron funnel, which, being in sections, could be detached and taken in at a moment's notice. On the whole, I think he inwardly gloated over the lemolition of his brick chimney. The stovepipe was a great deal more ship-shape.

The town was not so easily appeased. The selectmen determined to make an example of the guilty parties, and offered a reward for their arrest, holding out a promise of pardon

glided out of the house like a phantom bent on to any one of the offenders who would furnish an evil errand; like a phantom I flitted information against the rest. But there were through the silent street, hardly drawing no faint hearts among the Centipedes. Suspicion rested for a while on several persons,breath until I knelt down beside the fence at on the soldiers at the fort ; on a crazy fellow,

known about town as "Bottle-Nose"; and thumping, I lighted the match and shielded it at last on Sailor Ben. with both hands until it was well under way, "Shiver my timbers !" cries that deeply in

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jured individual. " Do you suppose, sir, as l and then dropped the blazing splinter on the have lived to sixty year, an' ain't got no more slender thread of gunpowder. A noiseless flash instantly followed, and all sense than to go for to blaze away at my own upper riggin' ? It doesn't stand to reason." was dark again. I peeped through the crevice It certainly did not seem probable that Mr. in the fence, and saw the main fuse spitting Watson would maliciously knock over his own ble and happy there now. out sparks like a conjurer. Assured that the

chimney, and Lawyer Scratch, who had th train had not failed. I took to my heels, fearful case in hand, bowed himself out of the Admilest the fuse might burn more rapidly than we calculated, and cause an explosion before I ral's cabin convinced that the right man had could get home. This, luckily, did not hapnot been discovered.

There's a special Providence that People living by the sea are always more o watches over idiots, drunken men and boys. nysterious beacons, that have vessels out of I dodged the ceremony of undressing b their course and wreck them on unknown reefs, plunging into bed, jacket, boots, and all. am not sure I took off my cap; but I know were among the stock legends of Rivermouth; and not a few people in the town were ready that I had hardly pulled the coverlet over me, when "Boom !" sounded the first gun of Baito attribute the dring of those guns to some

upernatural agency. The Oldest Inhabitant I lay as still as a mouse. In less than two emembered that when he was a boy a dimninutes there was another burst of thunder, and then another. The third gun was a tre one foggy afternoon, fired off a single gun that didn't make any report, and then crumbled to you in the most convenient way by means of mendous fellow and fairly shook the house. The town was waking up. Windows were

burnt paper. The authorities, however, were of the opin ion that human hands had something to do with the explosions, and they resorted to deep

"Boom !" went gun number four I sprung out of bed and tore off my jacket laid strategems to get hold of the said hands for I heard the Captain feeling his way along One of their traps came very near catching us. the wall to my chamber. I was half undress-They artfully caused an old brass-piece to b ed by the time he found the knob of the door. left on a wharf near the scene of our late "I say, sir," I cried, "do you hear those operations. Nothing in the world but the lack

f money to buy powder saved us from falling "Not being deaf, I do," said the Captain, a into the clutches of the two watchmen who lay little tartly,-any reflection on his hearing alsecreted for a week in a neighboring sail-loft. ways nettled him ; " but what on earth they It was many a day before the midnight are for I can't conceive. You had better ge bombardment ceased to be the town-talk. The trick was so audacious and on so grand a scale that nobody thought for an instant of

"Boom ! Boom !"-two of the guns had connecting us lads with it. Suspicion at length grew weary of lighting on the wrong The door of Miss Abigail's bedroom opened person, and as conjecture—like the physicians hastily, and that pink of maidenly propriety n the epitaph—was in vain, the Rivermouthstepped out into the hall in her night-gown,ians gave up the idea of finding out who had the only indecorous thing I ever knew her to stonished them.

"Why, yes, sir, we are all here."

The dolorous looks, the shaking of fingers

long to the sphere of imagination, not descrip-

and coffee, Baron Liebig says: "We must

presuppose that if these stimulants did not

tion, men would hardly take the trouble to

seek them ; and that instinct should, in so

wonderful a manner, among a countless num-

ber of plants, choose just such as produce

'substances inducing the same effect, shows

that one and the same gap exists in the nu-

trition of man in all countries and zones."

Granting that the gap exists, and also many

the least capacious, we may still reasonably

but they would require a long apprenticeship

before they could learn to love bitter aloes.

If instinct is so wonderfully acute, why can-

not it detect that three-fourths of what is sold

as tea is but miserable rubbish, and that coffee

s largely composed of chicory, extract of dan-

BENEFIT OF THE POOR.—Some minstrel

recently started out on a "tower," and ad-

vertised in a town to give a performance for

the benefit of the poor. Tickets reduced to

sixpence." The hall was crammed, and next

morning a committee for the poor called upon

the treasurer of the concern for the amount

the said benefit had netted. The treasurer

expressed astonishment at the demand. "I

thought," said the chairman of the committee,

"you advertised this concert for the benefit o

the poor ?"-" Well," replied the treasurer,

"didn't we reduce the tickets to sixpence s

Look out for a big 'crow' ! from the Demo

delion, and logwood ?-Tribune.

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doubt that instinct has any such power as the

others, among which that for whiskey is a

ng cards, too." "No, sir, it is not so."

"Hot hasty pudding, sir."

ocket, young man ?"

do. She held a lighted candle in her hand and They never did find out, and never will looked like a very aged Lady Macheth. unless they read this veracious history. If "O Dan'el, this is dreadful ! What do you the selectmen are still disposed to punish the uppose it means ?'' nalefactors, I can supply Lawyer Scratch with "I really can't suppose," said the Captain,

Peo

evidence enough to convict Pepper Whitcomb. rubbing his car; "but I guess it's over now." Phil Adams, Charley Marden, and the other "BOOM I" said Bailey's Battery. lwnorable members of the Centipede Club. But really I don't think it would pay now.-Rivermouth was wide awake now, and half From Our Young Folks.

A DAY AT NIAGARA. BY MARK TWAIN.

Ningara Falls is one of the finest structure the known world. I have been visiting his favorite watering place recently, for the

first time, and was well pleased. A gentlenan who was with me said it was customary o be disappointed in the Falls, but that subequent visits were sure to set that all right. He said it was so with him. He said that the first time he went the hack fares were so much higher than the Falls that the Falls appeared nsignificant. But that is all regulated now The hackinen have been tained, and numbered, and placarded and blackguarded and brought into subjection to the law, and dosed

with Moral Principle till they are as meek as missionaries. They are divided into two clans now, the Regulars and the Privateers, and they employ their idle time in warning the public against each other. The Regulars are under the hotal banners, and do the legitimate at two dollars an hour, and the Privateers prowl darkly on neutral ground and pick off stragglers at half price. But there war nath."

are no more outrages and extortions. That sort of thing cured itself. It made the Falls inpopular by getting into the newspapers. and whenever a public evil achieves that sort of a successor itself, its days are numbered. It became apparent that either the Falls had to be discontinued or the backmen had to sub side. They could not dam the Falls, so they damned the hackmen. One can be comforta

# SIGNS AND SYMBOLS.

I drank up most of the American Fall before I learned that the waters were not considered medicinal. Why are people left in ignorance in this way ? I might have gone less superstitions. Stories of spectre ships and on and ruined a fine property merely for the want of a little trifling information. And yet the sources of information at Niagara Fallslare not meagred. You are sometimes left in

doubt there about what you ought to do, but you are seldom in doubt about what you must not do. No-the signs keep you posted. an infant can read, that infant is measurably looking sort of schooner hove to in the ofling safe at Niagara Falls. In your room at the hotel you will find your course marked out for

nothing, spar, mast, and hulk, like a piece of placards on the wall, like these " Pull the bell rope gently, but don't jerk." "Bolt your door." " Don't scrape matches on the wall." " Turn off your gas when you retire."

"Tie the dog." " If you place your boots outside your doo hey will be blacked-but the house will not be responsible for their return." [This is a confusing tanglesome proposition-because it ioves you to deliberate long and painfully as o whether it will really be any object to you to have your boots blacked unless they

cturned.] "Give your key to the omnibus driver ou forget and carry it off with you." Ontside the hotel, wherever you wander, you are intelligently assisted by the signs, You cannot come to grief as long as you are in your right mind. But the difficulty is to stay in your right mind with so much instruction to keep track of. For instance : " Keep off the grass." " Don't climb the trees."

"Hands of the vegetables." • Do not hitch your horse to the shrubbery " Visit the Cave of the Winds."

"Have your portrait taken in your carri-" Forty per cont. in gold levied on all pea nuts or other Indian curiosities purchased in

Canada.'' "Photographs of the Falls taken here."

aboriginces, in fringed and beaded buckskin nocassins and leggins, seated on a bench with er pretty wares about her. She had just carved out a wooden chief that had a strong family resemblance to a clothes pin, and was now boring a hole through his abdomen to put his bow through. I hesitated a few moments and then addressed her :

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" Is the heart of the forest maiden heavy h s the Laughing Tadpole lenely ? Does she nourn over the extinguished council fires of aer race and the vanished glory of her ancesors? Or does her sad spirit wander afar towards the hunting grounds whither her brave Gobbler of the Lightning is gone? Why is my daughter silent? Has she aught igninst the pale face stranger? '.

ages, illustrious gutter-snipes--'

"Scoop the blagyard !"

" Down wid him !"

" Dhrown him !"

Fall and 1 got wet.

said :

nlease."

" Got a match ?"

" Not for Joe."

and a match."

He declined. This lack of confidence

"Hang him !"

" Burn him !"

The maiden said : "Faix, an' is it Biddy Malone ye dare to be can carcass over the catharact, ye sniveling blag-yard !" these Indians," I said, "they told me they

them, and only one. I came upon a camp of stitutional law, 53 many of which the Pena-I made one more attempt to fraternize with them gathered in the shade of a great tree,

"Noble Red Mon, Braves, Grand Fachems, War Chiefs, Squaws and Highyou-Muck-a-Mucks, the pale face from the land of the setting sun greets you ! You Beneficent Polecat -you, Devourer of Mountains-you, Roaring Thundergust-you, Bully boy with a glass Eye-the pale face from beyond the great waters greets you all !. War and pestilence destroyed your once proud nation. Poker and seven up, and a vain modern expense for oap unknown to your glorious ancestors have depleted your purses. Appropriating in your simplicity the property of others, has gotten you into trouble. Misrepresenting facts Connecticut, an . Pershing of New-York. in your sinless innocence, has damaged your 'annot o great a commonwealth as ours reputation with the soulles usurper. Trading afford to give at least one office to one of her own sons? Is there, then, no merit among for forty-rod whiskey to enable you to ge drunk and happy and tomahawk your families native-born Pennsylvanians sufficient to en title a man to be the favorite in such a candihas played the everlasting mischief with the picturesque pomp of your dress, and here you date as this?

Pershing has been spoken of, with partizan are, in the broad light of the ninetcenth century, gotten up like the rag tag and bobtail of trickery, as "Judge Pershing," as though he the purlicus of New York! For shame held a judicial office. He has never been anything. The highest hon it he has risen to Remember your ancestors ! Recall their has been that of a member of the lower house mighty deeds ! Remember Uncas ! and Red lacket !--- and Hole-in-the-Day ! and Horace of the State Legislature, and the only reason Greeley ! Emulate their achievements ! Un why he was sent there and kept there was that furl yourselves under my banner, noble savhe was the local solicitor of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which passes through his county and was able to cleat him. The had not merit nough for the company to get him into the Senate and he never was there, nor in Congress, nor on the bench of the county court. Judge Pershing, therefore, is simply Cyrus L.

It was the quickest operation that ever was, Pershing without the judge. He is not a simply saw a sudden flash in the air of clubs, judge, he never was a judge, and he never will brickbats, fists, broad baskets, and moccasinshe. Nor, indeed, is the man fitted by the character of his mind to be anything of the single flash, and they all appeared to hit me once, and no two of them in the same place. kind. The has no calm temperament and phil-In the next instant the whole tribe was upon sophical spirit of analytical inquiry and mame. They tore all the clothes from me, they ture deliberation. A judge should be a disproke my arms and legs; they gave me a passionate man, kindly in spirit, suave in thump that dented the top of my head till it nanners, and pradent of speech. He should would hold coffee like a saucer; and to crown not be ready to play the partizan on all occaheir disgraceful proceedings and add insult to sions. Yet Pershing is the reverse of all this. injury, they threw me over the Horseshoe In all proceedings in which he has taken part he has been a fierce, excited, heated declaimer.

About ninety or a hundred feet from the In the midst of the civil war, with the rebel op, the remains of my vest caught on a prourmics thundering in the Cumberland Valley, jecting rock and 1 was almost drowned before this man Pershing stuck out for the uttermost I could get loose. I finally fell, and brought copperhead demands, just as though nothing were the matter. He had no soul for his up in a world of white foam at the foot of the Fall, whose celled and bubbly masses towered country. It was all wrapped in his party. up several inches above my head. Of course it forty-four times—chasing a chip and gaining upon it—cach round trip a half nile—reaching for the same bush on the book forty fourth He chose to forget that he was an American, for the same bush on the bank forty-four times | crat boun ! to take care of his party ! The enemy was not then hundreds of tailes and just exactly missing it by a bair's breadth away, but Persling sat in the capitol at Her every time. At last a man walked down and risburg as a member of the Legislature, whil sat down close to that bush, and lit a match, the energy was in the State, and yet be could other on the match while he sheltered it in his other on the match while he sheltered it in his minded partizanship (Sustain the Governhand from the wind). Presently a puff of wind blew it out. The next time 1 swept around he during the war, as a metaber of the Legislature, that can be construed into more than more empty demagoguery. He had no ca-"Yes-in my other vest. Help me pacity to appreciate the crisis in which his country was involved. It was not, in his mind, the nation that must be saved, but his When I came around again I said : party, and his process of saving it was not by " Excuse the second gly impertinent curiosi onducting that party on a highly honorable y of a drowning mas, but will you explain pathway of dut, in sustaining the armies of his singular conduct of yours ?" the republic, but in opposing war measures at " With pleasure. I are the every step, in picking flaws in them, in seek-Don't burry on my account. But I wisi." ing to bring them into popular odium, and in weakening the arms of those who were along I said : " Take my place and . It go read ge e-inducting the war.

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THE SUPREME COURT.

The following is from the Germantown clegraph, a neutral paper of great influence : It is beginning to be very evident that the utterly preposterous pretensions of Cyrus L. Pershing to the bench of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvama are not going to be passed

over by the people and press of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania without a severe condemnation of the practice of nominating for positions of such great dignity and responsibility men of such small calibre and miserably partizan narrow-mindedness. We have done what we could to expose him, and it now rests with the voters to say at the ballot-box whether they want on the bench a mere paid attorney

of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, a man who sat in the lower house of the State callin' names ! Lave this or 1'll shy your Legislature for five terms as such, receiving his salary as solicitor during the time, and being of course perfectly intelligent and honesi ! I adjourned from there, also, "Confound We always hav: a crop of these "jack-hawyers" in bolh houses of the Legislature, and

they are always well known as such to everyanything, I should say they were all on the body at Harrisburg. We are now asked to elect one of them to the bench of the Supreme Court to decide the gravest questions of con-

sylvania Railroad is directly (derested. That company has no need of such a paid represenmaking wampum and mocassins, and addresstative wh re it : objects are thir and trusted them in the language of frien !ship.

worthy. Judge Williams is a fair, honorable, upright magistrate, who does justice to all, In him Philadelphia and the railroad company could have no enemy, for he knows, better than such a shall pointo as Pershing child, the vast importance of both. But the people would have a resolute and impartial defender of their rights and interests. The Republican ticket offers us for Governor a native-born lennsylvanian of great energy of character, and for Judge a native of New-Englan I, who has resided mest of his marhood-life in Pennsylvania. The Democratic ticket offers no native for either office. Packer is a native of

necks; others, however, were richer. I ning different ways, for the firing seemed to ent didn't want them ; private citi-From New York and Philadelphia chanced to have a dollar, and it went into the zens didn't want them ; they were a drug in cap quicker than lightning. When the club, the market. in view of my munificence, voted to name the tions; but as no one knew what was the occa-THE CENTRAL PARK SHIRT, But there was one man, ridiculous beyond guns Bailey's Battery I was prouder than I hite, colored, ruffied, striped and other styles. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. LEOPOLD SALINGER, his generation, who got it into his head that a have ever since been over anything. fortune was to be made out of these same guns. The money thus raised, added to that al-To law them all, to hold on to them until war 803-3m Hamilton St., bet, Second and Third, First Ward eady in the treasury amounted to nine dolwas declared again (as he had no doubt it would be in a few months), and then sell out lars,-a fortune in those days ; but not more cd ; some thought the world was coming to an 66 QUDDEN CHANGE." than we had use for. This sum was divided end, as the pious and ingenious Mr. Miller had at fabulous prices,-this was the daring idea into twelve parts, for it would not do for one predicted it would ; but those who couldn't that a ldled the pate of Silas Trefethen, "dealer in E. & W. I. Goods and Groceries," as boy to buy all the powder, nor even for us all form any theory whatever were the most per-WILL LOW PRICES INFLUENCE YOU the faded sign over his shop-door informed the make our purchases at the same place, plexed. That would excite suspicion at any time, par-OLD TIMES AGAIN. public. ticularly at a period so remote from the Fourth Silas went shrewdly to work, buying up IMMENSE REDUCTION IN PRICES every old cannon he could lay hands on. a July. Ilis back-yard was soon crowded with broken to sell powder; that gave each store four down gun-carriages, and his barn with guns, customers. Not to run the slightest risk of marched off, in admirable order, in the wrong THE OLD CORNER like an arsenel. When Silas's purpose got wind it was astonishing how valuable that Just opened an eigennon: day, the next boy on Tuesday, and so on unthing became which just now was worth nothil the requisite quantity was in our posses- wharf just as the last cannon belched forth its STOCK OF SPRINGGOODS, ing at all. ion. This we put into a keg and carefally lightning. " Ha, ha !" thought Silas ; " somebody else Which as usual for hid in a dry spot on the wharf. is tryin' tu git control of the market. But 1 STILE, VARIETY, AND LOWNESS OF PRIC guess I've got the start of him." shall and cannot be surpassed. So he went on buying and buying, ofter times paying double the original price of the article. People in the neighboring towns collected all the worthless ordnance they could SPACE WILL NOT PERMIT OF NAMING such an im-memers stock of goods, but let it suffice to exp that we have the most OWHERT assessment of the latent it uses for the Distribution of the second states of the latent in the pro-locating and the theory is the latent in the pro-ference of the second states of the second states of the Gasting ergs, dec, and every link of the skept in a PILST CLASS DIT GLODES STOLE in conflores carriety. I do no "QUOTE PRICES" as some houses do, but will guarantee find, and sent it by cart-load to Rivermouth. When his barn was full, Silas began piling the rubbish in his cellar then in his parlor. He mortgaged the stock of his grocery-store, mortgaged his house, his barn, his horse, and ASTONISIIING FIGURES. would have mortgaged himself, if any one The difference in prices of goods to day, and a month ago, to really putiful for those who have been cought with have avoid on hand at high prices, but as that is not the easy with me, 1 shall as heretofore make the OLD COR-NER yould have taken him as security, in order to carry on the grand speculation. He was ruined man, and as happy as a lark. r so between ? Surely poor Silas was cracked, like the ma-THE GREAT PLACE OF INTEREST AND HEADQUARTERS jority of his own cannon. More or less crazy he must have been always. Years before this for the masses to get their goods at the ie purchased an elegant rosewood cofiln, and LOWEST MARKET PRICES. kept it in one of the spare rooms in 'his residence. He even had his name engraved on fully realize that no permanent success can locathly ve-less the promises hold out by advertisement, are found to full available the success second and fair using at all times and uniform courters to every custor after a successful and the successful and fair ular, and the endeavor to number every buyer a constant aler. All 1 ask is simply to tacking by are a constant after or nut its to your advantage to become a custor wither or nut its to your advantage to become a custor. the silver-plate, leaving a blank after the word information I could from the ex-guaner, it the ground, and the crowd began to disperse. Died." The blank was filled up in due time, and intrust him with our secret. well it was for Silas that he secured so stylish a coffin in his opulent days, for when he died Respectfully Yours, his worldly wealth would not have bought M. J. KRAMER, him a pine box, to say nothing of rosewood. He never gave up expecting a war with Great "OLD CORNER," Hopeful and radiant to the last, his OPPOSITE THE EAGLE MOTEL. dying words were, England-war-few days -11 -great profits ! THIS IS BIRD'S. 210. It was that sweet old lady, Dame Jocelyn 210. who told me the story of Silas Trefethen ; for Thankful for past favors, and hoping for future patron-age, we have on hand a great variety of STOCKING YARN of all descriptions. Also, these things happened long before my day. Silas died in 1817. GERMANTOWN, EUREKA AND GERMAN At Trefethen's death his unique collection ZEPHYRS, ame under the auctioneer's hammer. Some could. Wholesale and retail, as cheap as any house in this City, P. S. - Our GERMAN BALMORAL YARN a SPEof the larger guns were sold to the town, and CIALTY. BD\_Large assortment of went off to the iron-foundry; the balance, HOSIERY, SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, umbering twelve, were dumped down on a half and full, regular made, *very charp !* THOMAS BERD, sep 8-3m 210 Poplar St., abovo 24, Philad a descried wharf at the foot of Anchor lane, where summer after summer, they rested at DRY GOODS. their case in the grass and fungi, pelted in auumn by the rain, and annually buried by the winter snew. It is with these twelve guns EYRE & LANDELL that our story has to deal. FOURTH AND ARCH STREETS, with a feather. The wharf where they reposed was shut off from the street by a high fence,-a silent, PHILADELPHIA, PA. dreamy old wharf, covered with strange weeds CASH DEALERS IN THE BETTER good fishing it afforded, it was much frequent CLASS OF ed by us boys. There we met many an afternoon to throw DRY GOODS. OOD BLACK SILKS. MELODEON COVERS, EXPEN SIVE SHAWLS, FINE PIANO COVERS, FINE Lords. our eyes. What a racket they had made in DRESS GOODS. DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS, the hey lay of their unchastened youth ! What tories they might tell now, if their puffy me-allic lips could only speak! Once they were a barn to decide on the final arrangements. bursted. Here was one ripped open from that the poor could all come y? PILLOW LINENS, FINEST BLACK MO. stories they might tell now, if their puffy me-HAIR, FRUIT DOYLIES, GOOD PLAIN BILKS, MOIRE ANTIQUE NAPKINS. lively talkers enough ; but there the grim sea- These were as simple as could be. As the muzzle to breech, and there was another with logs lay, silent and forlorn in spite of all their fuses were connected, it needed but one person its mouth blown into the shape of a trumpet BLANKETS, to fire the train. Hercupon arose a discussion ormer growlings. They always seemed to me like a lot of ven- as to who was the proper person. Some ar- on looking over the edge of the wharf we saw erable disabled tars, stretched out on a lawn gued that I ought to apply the match, the bat- them standing on end in the tide-mud. They ties in the State of Maine instead of crily one, P. S. -Wokeep a stock of Good Goods, adapted to the laily wants of families. sep 8 6t in front of a hospital, gazing scaward, and tery being christened after me, and the main had popped overboard in their excitement. FOWLING PIECES, idea, moreover, being mine. Others advocat-

uns, which occupied two afternoons, for sev- Two or three hundred people, in various stages with the following : "Well, young gentle eral of the old sogers were in a very congest- of excitement, crowded about the upper end of men, I've caught you at it at last, have 1 ?" state indeed. Having completed the task, the wharf, not liking to advance farther until we came upon a difficulty. To set off the pat- they were satisfied that the explosions were tery by daylight was out of the question ; it over. A board was here and there blown nust be done at night; it must be done with from the fence, and through the openings thus fuses, for no doubt the neighbors would turn afforded a few of the more daring spirits at out after the first two or three shots, and it length ventured to crawl. The cause of the racket soon transpired. could not pay to be caught in the vicinity. Who knew anything about fuses? Who suspicion that they had been sold gradually could arrange it so the guns would go off one dawned on the Rivermouthians. Many were after the other, with an interval of a minute exceedingly indignant, and declared that no penalty was severe enough for those concern- half-way to the elbow into the hot hasty pud-Theoretically we knew that a minute-fuse ed in such a prank; others-and these were ding. isted a minute; double the quantity, two the very people who had been terrified nearly ninutes ; but practically we were at a stand- out of their wits-had the assurance to laugh, the groaning and capers of the professor, be still. There was but one person who could saying that they knew all along it was only a help us in this extremity—Sailor Ben. To trick. me was assigned the duty of obtaining what The town-watch boldly took possession of eing left to my discretion whether or not to Knots of gossips lingered here and there near the place, indulging in vain surmises as to who So one evening I dropped into the cabin and the invisible gunners could be. utfully turned the conversation to fuses in []. There was no more noise that night, but many a timid person lay awake expecting a general, and then to particular fuses, but without getting much out of the old boy, who was ; renewal of the mysterious cannonading. The busy making a twine hammock. Finally, 1 Oldest Inhabitant refused to go to bed on any terms, but persisted in sitting up in a rockingwas forced to divulge the whole plot. chair, with his hat and mittens on, until day The Admiral had a sailor's love for a joke, and entered at once and heartily into our break. scheme. He volunteered to prepare the fuses I thought I should never get to sleep. The moment I drifted off in a doze I fell to laughhimself, and I left the labor in his hands, having bound him by several extraordinary oaths ; ing and woke myself up. But towards morn--such as "Hope-I-may-die" and "Shiver- ins slumber overtook me, and I had a series of my-timbers"-not to betray us, come what disagreeable dreams, in one of which I was waited upon by the ghost of Silas Trefethen This was Monday evening. On Wednesday with an exorbitant bill for the use of his guns. planted at the corners of divers streets ; others the fuses were ready. That night we were to In another, I was dragged before a court-ma unmuzzle Bailey's Battery. Mr. Grinsbaw tial and sentenced by Sailor Ben, in a frizzed saw that something was wrong somewhere, wig'and three-cornered cocked hat, to be shot for we were restless and absent-minded in to death by Bailey's Battery,-a sentence the classes, and the best of us came to grief which Sailor Ben was about to execute with before the morning session was over. When his own hand, when I suddenly opened my Mr. Grimshaw announced "Guy Fawkes" as eyes and found the sunshine lying pleasantly the subject for our next composition, you across my face. I tell you I was glad ! might have knocked down the Mystic Twelve The unaccountable fascination which leads the guilty to hover about the spot where his The coincidence was certainly curious, but crime was committed drew me down to the when a man has committed, or is about to wharf as soon as I was dressed. Phil Adams and mosses. On account of its seclusion and commit, an offence, a hundred trifles, which Jack Harris, and others of the conspirators would pass unnoticed at another time, seem to were already there, examining with a mingled point at him with convicting fingers. No feeling of curiosity and apprehension the havoe doubt Guy Fawkes himself received many a accomplished by the battery. out our lines, or play leap-frog among the start after he had got his wicked kegs of gun. The fence was badly shattered and the rusty cannon. They were famous fellows in powder neatly piled up under the House of ground ploughed up for several yards round the place where the guns formerly lay,-form-Wednesday, as 1 have mentioned, was a erly lay, for now they were scattered every

Three of the guns had disappeared bedily, but

cratic roosters ! They have carried two coun "I tell you what, fellows," whispered Phil to their allies-the Temperance men-for their cannon over on its back and were busy scrap- cd the claim of Phil Adams as the oldest boy. Adams, "it is lucky we didn't try to touch good luck.

dent of any neglect on the part of the employ-THE PROFESSOR IN A FIX s to charge for commodities or services. [No inattention of this kind observed.] Some students in one of our colleges being "Don't throw stones down-they may his frequently annoyed by the nocturnal and in cople below."

misitorial visits of a professor, who suspected " The proprietors will not be responsible them of playing cards, one evening prepared for persons who jump over the Falls." [More a kettle of mush, otherwise called hasty pudshirking of responsibility-it appears to be the ding, and by the time it was boiled, had seatprevailing thing here.]

ed themselves around the table in the attitude I always had a high regard for the Signers of card-playing, waiting patiently for the well of the Declaration of Independence, but now known step of the professor. It was no sooner heard than a large outside pocket of one of they do not really seem to amount to much alongside the signers of Niagara Falls. To them was forthwith filled with hasty pudding, and all were seated as before. As soon as the tell the plain truth, the multitude of signs an noved me. It was because I noticed at last There were only three stores in town licensed ple with lanterns rushed hither and thither. professor had opened the door, the student that they always happened to prohibit exactly who was loaded with the mush made a sudden sweep over the table with his hand, as if the very thing I was just wanting to do. desired to roll on the grass; the sign prohibit remark, one boy bought his powder on Mon- direction. Discovering their mistake, they to gather up the cards, and with another moed it. I wished to climb a tree : the sign pro ion apparently put them into the pocket con hibited it. I longed to smoke ; a sign forbade taining the mush. These movements could not help being noticed, as they were intended it. And I was going to throw a stone over to astonish and pulverize such parties as might to be, by the professor, who, considering then be picnicing below, when a sign I have just Our next step was to finish cleaning the over Anchor Lane, obscuring the starlight. as a pretty strong evidence of guilt, broke out mentioned forbade that. Even that poor sat

isfaction was denied me, (and I a friendless ou one.' orphan.) There was no recoarse now, but to his part created a coolness between us, and seek consolation in the flowing bowl. I drew "So I see you are, and you have been play my flask from my pocket, but it was all in vain. A sign confronted me which said : "It isn't, ha ! What have you got in you " No drinking allowed on these premises. On that spot I might have perished of thirst, on the American' side. At last a policeman but for the saving words of an honored maxim came along and arrested me for disturbing the that flitted through my memory at the critical "Hot hasty pudding, ha! hasty pudding, peace by yelling at people on shore for help. noment, " All signs fail in dry time." Comave you ? Ull hasty pudding you," said the The judge fined me, but I had the advantage. refessor, at the same time thrusting his hand mon law takes precedence of the statutes. I of him. My money was with my pantaloons was saved. THE NOBLE RED MAN.

which were with the Indians. Thus I escaped. I am now lying in a very The noble red man has always been a darcritical condition. At least, I am lying, criti ing of mine. I love to read about him in tales cal or no critical. and legends and romances. I love to read of I am burt all over, but I cannot tell the fjill his inspired sagacity, and his love of the wild extent yet, because the doctor is not done takfree life of mountain and forest; and his ing the inventory. He will make out my grand truthfulness, his batted of treachery, manifest to-night. However, thus far he SPEAKING of the physiological action of tea and his general nobility of character ; and his stately metaphorical manner of speech ; and thinks only six of my wounds are fatal. chivalrous love for the dusky maiden; and

don't mind the others. Upon regaining my right mind, I said : satisfy some powerful want of our organiza- the picturesque pomp of his dress and accou-"It is an awful savage tribe of Indians that trement. When I found the shops at Niagara do the bead work and moccasins for Niagara Fails full of dainty Indian bead work, and stunning mocassins, and equally stunning toy Falls, doctor. Where are they from ?" figures representing human beings who carried " Limerick, my son." I shall not be able to finish my remarks about heir weapons in holes bored through their

arms and bodies, and had feet shaped like a Niagara Fall until I get better. pie, I was filled with emotion. I knew that now at last, I was going to come face to face with the Noble Red Man. A lady clerk in the shop told me, indeed, that all her grand array of curiosities were made by the Indians, and county ticket, and in the majority of instances that there were plenty about the Falls, and great chemist ascribes to it. Young ladies for the Republican State ticket. We have that they were friendly and it would not be may have an instinctive fondness for canly,

langerous to speak to them. And sure enough, as I approached the bridge leading of the German movement that they will not over to Luna Island, 1 came upon a noble old son of the Forest sitting under a tree, diligently at work on a bead reticule. He wore and that they are inclined to be favorably imslouch hat and brogans, and had a short pressed than otherwise with the recent action of the County Committee in refusing to break black pipe in his mouth. Thus does the baletheir ticket, as they feel that they can put ful contact with our efferminate eivilization di-

more reliance in the party in consequenc ate the picturesque pomp which is so natural and will vote the whole Republican ticket to to the Indian when far removed from us in Show their feeling, and also to show the leadhis native haunts. I addressed the relic as ers in the Democratic ranks here that they follows: cannot be bamboozled any more, and will no

\* Is the Wawhoo-Wang-wang of the Weeklonger be controlled by the Irish schemers. a-Whael: happy? Does the great Speckled through their leeches the office seekers, who Thunder sigh for the war path, or is his heart secure all the fat places; and if, after this, contented with dreaming of his dusky maiden the Republicans see fit to give them a fair the Pride of the Forest? Does the mighty place upon the ticket, they will be satisfied, sachem yearn to drink the blood of his enefuics, or is he satisfied to make bend reticules and support the ticket honestly and fairly." for the papooses of the pale face ? Speak, sublime relic of bygone grandeur-venerable ruin

speak !" The relic said :

"An' is it mesilf, Dinnis Hooligan, that ye'd e takin' for a bloody Injin, ye drawlin', lan- Geary. They could not have invited a comtern-jawed, spider-legged devil! By the pi- parison more damaging to their candidate. per that played before Moses, I'll ate ye !"

I went away from there. By and by, in the neighborhood of Terra pin, I came upon a gentle daughter of the his income for an entire year.

We are glad to know, for the honor of the old commonwealth, that this man is not 2 nathis part created a coolness between us, and from that time forward I avoided him. It was issue against any deserving many but we tak? so time the occurrence as to throw my caston a pri b in doing so against a ball one, and the into the hands of the opposition coroner over present is a cast in point. Pershing is an disquality him in our judgment if he were a high-minded, honorable and qualified man which, unfortunately, he is not. He had hi way to make in Pennsylvania, and his mode of doing it was by becoming one of the most nuscrupulous partizans in the State, without any regard for the interests of the nation in a erisis of unprecedented danger. If his policy ould have succeeded, it is difficult to see how the war could have been brought to a success ful conclusion. We do not believe it was ever his expectation or desire that it should be He aimed, like se many other partizan demagogues, to deprive the Union men of the control, in order that the Democrats might take their places and compromise with the enemy. the sustained the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1864, made on that very basis, or and on that record he now stands before the people of the State a candidate for the bench of the Supreme Court. On all questions affect-f ing the issues of the war his decisions would · like those of Woodward, Thompson and SLarswood, without a particle of their ability a settled matter that the dissatisfied Germans He would go as far as they have gone, and will vote almost entirely for the Republican farther if necessary, but he would give narrow-minded and despicable reasons therefor, This is not mere assumption. All his labored been positively assured by some of the leaders speeches in the Legislature are of that character. Not one of them rises above the level of vate the Democratic ticket or any part of it the partizan stump. He is a mere county for any reason that may be brought to bear, court trickster - a junior counsel - a gentleman usually employed to state a case at the beginning of a side. Of the grave responsibilities of senior counsel he is totally ignorant, for if by had ever had experience in that line the very exigencies of debate would have\_compelled him to be less disposed to conduct his case without care for his opponents. He would have been obliged to be more courteous and dignified, and to pay more attention to law points and to the force of logical reasoning and analysis.

> NASBY, from the obscure retreat of an Ohio country tayern, delcomes the new candidate the Democracy thus heartily : "George II. Pendleton is the nashin's hope. His politikle

Pendleton is the nation is hope. In spolitikle principles are so near like mine that he could to day carry Keptucky by a overwhelming majority. There ain 'ta Confedrit soljer in that state who woodent vote for him cheerity. Therefore let the Democracy uv Ohio buckle so in their armor and gird up their loins." Not long ago we undertook to interpret

Not long  $\frac{1}{2}$  we undertook to interpret parison more damaging to their candidate. As a Packer, worth twenty milliona, gives about one-half of one day's income. John 'v. Geary, a poor man, gives one-seventh of bits income for an entire version, which, in the light of recent developments, seems to us to be more appropriate—Parsimonious Packer's Purger's

Some of the Democratic journals of the in terior have been contrasting the \$2,500 which Asa Packer gave to the sufferers by the Avondale disaster with the \$500 given by Governor