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T. H. GOOD, Mayor. Hor the Ladies.

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commissioners will receive and give receipt for an ac-ceptions.

The connections and promises of local trade equal with this.

Some of the best railroad men, and some of our most uccessful business men, have said it could not be other-wise than a good investment.

Approved by the incorporators.

apr 27-3wdaw A GREAT RUSH AT THE OLD ALLENTOWN CHINA STORE.

Low Prices Taking People by Storm RETAILING AT WHOLESALE PRICES. NOW IS THE TIME to buy Cheap at the Old Allentown china and glassware store, No. 37 EAST HAMILTON street, nearly opposite the German Reformed irch.
THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK f China, Glass aid Crockeryware in Lebigh and adjoi

Fine COBLETS, \$1 75 per dor., or 75cent LAMPS, at Tacent LAMI'S, at Occurs
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great variety of useful and fancy articles too numerous to
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outs from \$3.00 upward. Remember the place, 37 EAST
HAMILTON STREET, nearly opposite the German Reformed Church.
T. C. KERNAHEN. A CURIOUS DREAM. Containing a Moral.

BY MARK TWAIN.

Conclusion.
[In the chapter preceding this was set fort ow certain shrouded skeletons came myste MPROVED HIGHEST PREMIUM SEWING MACHINE. rlously marching past my door after midnight, Awarded the highest premium, "The Cross of the Le-form of Hours, at the Paris Expection, MACHINS that The people of the Constantly on hand. The people of the Constantly of the Constant of the Con plained at great length of the discomforts of his

> onversation now continueth.] "Yes, friend," said the poor skeleton, "the facts are just as I have given them to you. Two of these old graveyards-the one that I resided in and the one further along-have been deliberately neglected by our descendants of to-day until there is no occupying them any longer. Aside from the osteological discom fort of it-and that is no light matter this miny weather—the present state of things is ruinous to property. We have got to move or be content to see our effects wasted away nd utterly destroyed. Now, you will hardly believe it, but it is true, nevertheless, that there isn't a single coffin in good repair among all my acquaintance-now that is an absolute fact. I do not refer to people who come in a pine box mounted on an express wagon, but I um talking about your high-toned silvermounted burial-case, monumental sort, that travel under plumes at the head of a procession and have choice of cemetery lots-I mean folks like the Jarvises, and the Bledsoes and Burlings and such. They are all about ruined. The most substantial people in our set, they were. And now look, at them-utterly used up and poverty-stricken. One of the Bledsoes keeper for some fresh shavings to put under and have been led off, foaming, to the shed. his head. I tell you it speaks volumes, for The plazzas of all the hotels that line the road here is nothing a corpse takes so much pride are crowded with horsemen and the windows in as his monument. He loves to read the in- with lady-friends. Spectators with their scription. He comes after awhile to believe teams drawn up on the side of the road to him sitting on the fence night after night enjoying it. Epitaphs are cheap, and they do a dist Episcopal Church in New York lately, it poor chap a world of good after he is dead, was estimated that two-thirds of the clergyspecially if he had hard luck while he was lon't complain, but confidentially, I do think his appearance at a slow pace, apparently init was a little shabby in my descendants to give me nothing but this old slab of a graveone—and all the more that there isn't a com-

pliment on it. It used to have "GONE TO HIS JUST REWARD" on it, and I was proud when I first saw it but by andby I noticed that whenever an old friend of mine come along he would hook his chin on the railing and pull a long face and read along down till he came to that, and then he yould chuckle to himself and walk off looking atisfied and comfortable. So I scratched it that cannot be described-a panic in Wall off to get rid of those fools. But a dead man ilways takes a deal of pride in his monument. Yonder goes half a dozen of the Jarvises, now, with the family monument along. And Smithers and some hired spectres went by with his a while ago. Hello, Higgins, good by old friend! That's Meredith Higginsied in '44-belongs to our set in the ceme tery—fine old family—great-grandmother was an Injun-I am on the most familiar terms with him-he didn't hear me was the reason he did't answer me. And I am sorry, too, because I would have liked to introduce you. You would admire him. He is the most dis- trot. Horsemen say that his speed has never old skeleton you ever saw, but he is full of palm is awarded to him on all hands. A very fun. When he laughs it sounds like rasping exciting scene took place the other day. A two stones together, and he always starts it gray horse appeared on the road—a stranger off with a cheery schreech like raking a nail to every one. is old Columbus Jones-shroud cost four to whom he belonged nobody seemed to know. hundred dollars-entire trousseau, including nonument, twenty-seven hundred. This was in the Spring of '26. It was enormous style

for those days. Dead people came all the way from the Alleghenies to see his things-the party that occupied the grave next to mine emembers it well. Now do you see that in dividual going along with a piece of a headboard under his arm, one leg bone below his knee gone, and not a thing in the world on? That is Barstow Dalhouse, and next to Cooutfitted person that ever entered our cemetery. We are all leaving. We cannot tolerhands of our descendants. They open new concteries, but they leave us to our ignominy. They mend the streets, but they his work, and left the white horse so far benever mend anything that is about us or beongs to us. Look at that coffin of mine-yet I tell you in its day it was a piece of furni- tended Bonner on his course, and as the king ture that would have attracted attention in any drawing-room in this city. You may pair it. Put a new bottom in her, and part of a new top, and a bit of fresh lining along the left side, and you'll find her about as com fortable as any receptacle of her species you ever tried. No thanks-no, don't mention it-you have been civil to me and I would give you all the property I have got before I could seem ungrateful. Now this winding sheet is a kind of sweet thing in its way, if

you would like to—. No? Well, just as ou say, but I wished to be fair and liberalthere is nothing mean about me. Good by, friend, I must be going. I may have a good way to go to-night-don't know. I only know one thing for certain, and that is, that am on the emigrant trail, and I'll never sleep n that crazy old cemetery again. I will travel till I find respectable quarters, if I have to hoof it to New Jersey. All the boys are going. It was decided in public conclave last night, to emigrate, and by the time the sun rises there won't be a bone left in our old habitations. Such cemeteries may suit my sur viving friends, but they do not suit the remains that have the honor to make these remarks. My opinion is the general opinion. If you doubt it, go and see how the departing hosts upset things before they started. They were almost riotous in their demonstration of distaste. Hello, here are some of the Bledsoes, and if you will give me a lift with this ombstone I guess I will join company and og along with them-mighty respectable old

family, the Bledsoes, and used to always come out in six-horse hearses, and all that sort of thing fifty years ago, when I walked these streets in daylight. Good by friend." And with his gravestone on his shoulder he joined the grisly procession, dragging his damaged coffin after him, for notwithstanding be pressed it upon me so camestly, I utterly refused his hospitality. I suppose that for asmuch as two hours these sad outcasts went clacking by, laden with their dismal effects, and all that time I sat pitying them. One or two of the youngest and least dilapidated among them inquired about midnight trains on the railways, but the rest seemed unacquainted with that mode of travel, and merely asked about common public roads to various towns and cities, some of which are not on the map now, and vanished from it and from the earth as much as thirty years ago, and some few of them never had existed any where but on the maps, and private ones in real estate agencies at that. And they asked about the ondition of the cemeteries in these towns and

cities, and about the reputation the citizens pore as to reverence for the dead.

not knowing it was a dream, I mentioned to George Thomar. On Saturday week a good- too, was leisurely done, leaving still 15 minone shrouded wanderer an idea that had en- looking girl of modest demeanor, named Ell- utes to spare. tered my head to publish an account of this zabeth Jones, was passing through a wood during the walk for rest or refreshment, the also that I could not describe it truthfully, ann as, who had been lying down by the side of p minutes and 40 seconds. His food, taken just as it occurred, without seeming to trifle the path, abruptly made indecent proposals to at intervals, consisted of beef tea, coffee, and with a grave subject and exhibit an irreverance her, jumped on her back, threw her down and crackers dipped in strong green tea. After for the dead that would shock and distress committed a rape. It happened that three the 80th mile he took a spoonful of champagne

THE NEGLECTED AND FORSAKEN BEAD THAT At that very moment a cock crowed, and

the wierd procession vanished and left not a shred or a bone behind. I awoke, and found myself lying with my head out of the bed and 'sagging'' downwards considerably—a posi-ion favorable to dreaming dreams with morals

in them, may be, but not poetry.

MARK TWAIN.

BONNER IN HARLEM LANE. ew York Correspondence Boston Journal. I saw Bonner on the road the other day.

business of the road. is the favorite with the public, and they are girl in the first case brought forward, and de- rent with hurrabs and braves, and stamping afternoon. Other horses have had their brush hat it says, himself, and then you may see await the great event of the day. During the meeting of the two conferences of the Methomen went on Harlem lane to get a sight of dive. I wish they were used more. Now, I Dexter and his famous owner. Bonner makes different to the impression produced. He watches to see that the coast is clear. By common consent, when Bonner appears,

THE ROAD IS CLEARED. A Dacotah Indian might take lessons of Bonner in his yells. " As Dexter starts on his course, his driver can be heard half a mile off. The excited throng shout, "That's Bonner," and all come to their feet. The team rushes to Loth sides. In addition, I once got in the by with the fleetness of the whid, and is out way of a can of powder, bound to go off, and of sight in an instant. There are some things street-the inside of St. Peter's-the harmony of an Italian organist-the coloring of the great masters in the Pitti Palace-the trotting of Dexter. He moves as no other horse noves: he is the poetry of motion. He does not sprawl, throw his feet out, or fling them around, but seems to BLICE OUT, OF HIMSELF,

giving the idea that any amount of speed can The driver watched for Bonner. After a sharp contest he actually DISTANCED DEXTER. The thrill of excitement was indscribable.

Bonner turned his horse into the shed and had him blanketed. Wall street was scarcely ever more excited than was the road that afternoon. In a short time Dexter reappeared. and here his pale antagonist was ready for wagon, which, as horsemen know, makes a ty couch. I tried it. I failed. I got the litlumbus Jones he was the most sumptuously a great difference in speed. The white horse came tearing along at a marvellous gait. BONNER SPRANG TO HIS FEET ate the treatment we are receiving at the and gave a screech that might have been heard in Westchester county. Dexter heard and understood the signal, buckled down to

hind that he was not to be mentioned the

same afternoon. Thunders of applause at-

of the road came back there were hundreds that would have crowned him with laurels. have it if you want it-I can't afford to re- The feat that afternoon induced horsemen to say that Dexter is capable of anything. In the middle of February last while the wind was blowing great guns, as it is apt to so at that time of the year, the screw steamer Sea Queen went down, with all hands, twentynine in number, while on a voyage between Newcastle and Malaga. We pay a terrible tribute to the elements for our privilege of navigating all waters, and bearing our freights Gratlot road. I had him sneak in, got up a right of the Fort Edward and Bridgeport to the remotest parts of the earth. Scaman light that brought the police, and had the mat are among the earth's bravest. They dare all dangers in doing their duty; and when the her a bottle of hair dye. It wasn't published. mighty waves overwhelm their barks, submit The critic said that he never heard of old heroically to a fate which, with steady skill women dycing their hair to make them look hillside. About sundown the Canadians got and unfailing courage, they have labored to young, never heard of a family fight, and he avert. The inquiry now being held at New- took my old woman and flung her under the castle into the causes of the catastrophe has table. produced evidence which really appals us. The lives of the crew of the Sea Queen were, it would seem, wilfully endangered by the grossest carelessness in loading the essel for sea, and in spite of repeated warnings from men whose avocations made them familiar with the dangers of the sea and the provision necessary before encountering them.

The ship was terribly overladen and leaky. On a previous voyage she had with difficulty been brought into port, and several of the crew refused to re-embark. The dockmaster lescribed her as, a coffin for the poor fellows on board; the captain said she was terribly out of repair; the steward spoke of the shameful condition of the ship. A shipwright's surveyor echoed the dockmaster's words, "a coffin;" the deputy-dockmaster openly stated his opinion that she would never reach her destination. The owners were appealed to by the officials, but treated the remonstrance lightly; and the overladen vessel, with the water splashing over her side, steamed slowly out of the harbour, watched by dock officials, old sailors, and the wives and sisters of the crew, who all knew that, in all probability. certain death awaited all on board. The sailors knew it; but with simple courage and a feeling of duty, said, "We have signed articles ; we don't like to be called cowards."-The judgment of the Court, which cannot be

A WELCH MAN-MONSTER.

described as unduly severe, appears in anoth-

er column.-London Weekly Disputch.

A series of outrages have lately been committed on the mountain between Blaenafon enty-five miles were completed in 16 hours and Cwmtillery, in Monmouthshire, and the 18 minutes and 8 seconds, and the round 100 perpetrator has just been detected. He is a were triumphantly ended in 21 hours 88 min-This whole matter interested me deeply, and man of low stature, but powerfully built, of utes and 15 seconds. According to a measlikewise compelled my sympathy for these repulsive countenance (something after the urement made some time ago, it was neceshomeless ones. And it all seeming roal, and I | Chinese type) and dirty appearance, named sary to make three additional rounds. This,

two of them beheld him commit the offense, ald:
"Do not let that disture you. The they standing on a wall at a little distance. OMMUNITY THAT CAN STAND SUCH GRAVE- The third boy ran and told his uncle that a YARDS AS THOSE WE ARE EMIGRATING FROM, | man was murdering a woman in the wood. CAN STAND ANYTHING A BODY CAN SAY ABOUT The uncle ran down and met the girl, who During the day there was a scattering attenwas crying, and told him what had happened. She described the fellow who had abused her, a crowd poured in until there were not less and the young man went in pursuit and caught than 5,000 people present, including not a few him just as he was escaping from the wood. He was fully identified by the girl and the the rapid strides of the wonderful pedestrian. boys. On Monday he was arranged at the The scene was picturesque. The Rink glit-Pontypool Police Court, before Colonel Byrde tered with a myriad brilliant gas jets. The and the Rev. J. C. Llewellin, and evidence to | cool fountain in the middle tossed a score of fully committed for trial.

Another of his victims, Mrs. Lewis, the wife of a gentleman farmer living at Blaentillery, deposed that he violated her as she was crosst is one of the sights of New York. It is ing the mountain on the 22nd of January, way. Barcheaded, clad only in his shirt and interesting to watch the sensation he produces | while she was returning on foot from a visit | tight velvet trousers, with shoes and leggings, though he appears every day. He comes late to her father's house. He was committed Weston shot slong like a human cometn the road, but his coming is watched for on that charge also. A third victim, a poor Every time he passed the judge's stand a with great eagerness by all classes. He is old widow named Hannah Parry, 62 years of hearty clapping of hands saluted him. Tovery systematic, and can usually be seen turn- age, deposed that the prisoner violated her on ward the close the enthusiasm became so ining into the gate from Eighth avenue about the mountain on the 26th of January. He tense that the most cynical became sympafive o'clock. His pleasure never interferes was further committed for trial on this charge. thetic, and anxiously inquired "How far with business ; his day's work is fairly done | The words which he addressed to the females | now ?" "Six miles and an hour and a half!" before he leaves for his stables. He has a rig | were nearly identical in each case, and both | which he puts on when he prepares for the Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Parry picked him out in and 31 minutes!" On the last mile the exa moment from other men between whom he citement was tremenduous, and when Weston was placed. He pleaded the consent of the came up, smiling and bowing, the air was usually gratified, especially on a pleasant nied all knowledge of Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. of feet; and hats and handkerchiefs were Parry .- London Weekly Dispatch.

> QUAD'S" PATHETIC EFFORT. A Touching Narrative.

Several of my friends, writes "Quad" to a estern paper, have often urged me to write articles combining pathos, pity and sentiment -something calculated to touch people's hearts, and make them feel there is so hired man: worth living for in the grand future. I can't do it. I have tried several times, and always failed, though one, to look at me, might think that I could write an article calculated to make a man's heart throb like a frog in a skillet. I have often been told that my pensive eyes seem to be looking way off, as if to see something the others could not see. This is partly true but my eyes have got this kind of a look from watching for my shoemaker, as a sudden meeting with him might not prove agreeable

Last week I sat down to write a pathetic article. I had all the groundwork drawn out, and was in hopes to make a brilliant success. I intended to lead off with the poem "Beautiful Snow," and then go on to tell how a bright little child, who sold morning papers and blacked boots, died of the meesles. I was going to have a beath-bed scene, with a warn be obtained. He is never exhausted, there is ing from him to other boys not to go in swim exertion, there is a reserve of speed that is pe. ming in the month of May, when a fellow culiar. Go as fast as he will, his hoof can be came up stairs and basely fung me under the as distinctly seen as when he is on a slow table, and kicked at me and thinned out my hair, and called me abusive names, because I jointed, sway-backed and generally distorted been known, and without controversy the had written up a good joke on Lim the week I then started out to write up an old man. I want to speak to;" and Gen. Thomas found I felt that I should make it a success. I was that he was the; person addressed by an unacross a window-pane. Hey, Jones! That marvelous. Where the animal came from or going to have him waiting for the tomb, couth backwoods East Tennessee soldier. He his grocer's bill and all ready to go. I had him as follows: named Mike Murphy, and his mother-in-law nsking him to stay around awhile longer, as she wanted him to build fires on cold morn-

ings, and here I broke down completely. A friend then suggested that I might make a happy strike on lost children, going on about "little white night-gowns," "red shoes," and such things, and picturing the feelings of a fond mothers heart as she bent over the emp tle child in as eighteen years old, and had her run away with a drug clerk, taking her little red shoes along with her, as well as seven dollars belonging to a boarder, and the critic said the thing was too personal, and laid it As a last effort I got on the track of an "old

woman." I was sanguine that I could draw tears on her. I started out with some lines of my poetry, asking who would not be old, and how long it would be before all of us, now young and healthy, would be an old woman. I was instructed to locate her in a garret, scat ed on an empty herring box, and asking the bare walls where her children were, where her young days had gone, where the husband was who used to call her his own darling Pauline Mabel. I couldn't do it. I scorned to draw on my imagination, and so wrote her up as having on a waterfall, a flounced skirt and a pair of spectacles, scated behind the door with the potato jammer in her hands, waiting for Smith, who was playing billiards up on ter amicably settled by Smith agreeing to buy

WESTON'S TRIUMPH.

SECONDS.

ORE HUNDRED MILES IN TWENTY-ONE HOURS THIRTY-EIGHT MINUTES, AND PIFTEEN

It was announced some weeks ago, that on the 25th of May, in the Empire City Skating Rink, New York, Edward Payson Weston, the celebrated pedestrian, would attempt the extraordinary feat of walking 100 miles in 22 consecutive hours. Some sneered, others doubted, but Weston, nothing daunted, quietly made his preparations, and on Wednesday, under the eyes of competent and honest judges and in the presence of thousands of applauding spectators, the feat was fairly and triumphantly accomplished. Mr. Weston's only training consisted in a daily morning walk of ten or fifteen miles during the three weeks preceding the trial. On Tuesday he slept oundly from 2 o'clock till 10, and then ate a hearty meal of cold roast beef. He made his appearance at the Rink promptly at midnight, and at 12:15 a.m., on Wednesday, he began his walk. The length of the track, which was made of earth and shavings, was 785 feet and 5 inches, and he was required to make nearly 713 rounds to accomplish the prescribed distance. Eight rounds were allowed for every fifth mile, and seven rounds for all the others. Weston started off in excellent spirits, and made the first round in 1 minute 55 seconds and the first mile in 11 minutes and 15 seconds. The first 25 miles were accomplished in 4 hours 7 minutes and 54 seconds, and the first 50 miles in 10 hours 35 minutes and 31 seconds. Sev-

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urious and very sorrowful exodus, but said known as Squire Leigh's Wood, when Thom- shortest halt being 8 minutes, and the longest their surviving friends. But this bland and little boys were near at hand, suspecting that three times, and during the last 10 miles stately remnant of a former citizen leaned him he was "up to no good," to use their own he swallowed a little brandy and water about far over my gate and whispered in my car, and words. They heard the girl's screams, and every third round. He used a sponge dipped in bay rum to moisten his head and wrists, and put whisky in his shoes to ease his feet. His quickest round, the last of the 50th mile, was walked in one minute and twenty seconds .dance of curious spectators, but after nightfall ladies, who watched with the keenest interest

the above effect having been given, he was tiny streams into the air. A band of music played the most jocund and inspiring tunes. The animated crowd swayed to and fro with restless interest, and still the little figure of the smiling athlete pursued its unhesitating 'Three miles and 55 minutes !'' "One mile waved on every side. Weston mounted the raised platform, where his wife and child were sitting, and made a neat little speech of

WILL YOU TAKE A SHEEP?

thanks, amid renewed encering.

An old farmer, about the timeth at the temrance reform was beginning to exert a healthful influence in the country, said to his

"Jonathan, I did think to mention to you when I hired you that I think of trying to do my work this year without rum. How much ore must I give you to do without? "Oh, I don't care much about it," said Jonathan, "you may give me what you please."

"Well," said the farmer, "I will give you sheep in the fall, if you will do without. "Agreed," said Jonathan. The oldest son then said : "Father, will you give me a sheep too, if I

"Yes Marshal, you shall have a sheep if I can't look any other way but pensive if I you do without.' The youngest son, a stripling, then said: " Father, will you give me a sheep if I do ithout?'

io without rum ?''

"Yes, Chandler, you shall have a sheep also f you will do without rum." Presently, Chandler spoke again: "Father, hadn't you better take a sheep

STORY ABOUT GEN. THOMAS Among the stories told of Gen. Thomas is an incident which occurred when he and his chief of staff, Gen. Garfield, were inspecting before. No one can feel pathetic after passing the fortifications, of Chattanooga in 1803. through a fight, and the article was laid aside. They heard a shout, "Hello Gin'rl! You!

trembling and white-haired, having settled up stopped and the dialogue which ensued was "Gin'rl, I want to get a furlough." "On what grounds do you want a fur-

lough, my man ?" "I want to go home and see my wife." "How long since you saw your wife?"
"Ever since I enlisted, nigh on three "Three months?" good naturedly. "Why

three years." The East Tennessean stopped whittling for moment and stared incredulously; at length he said: "Well you see, me and my wife ain't that kind." Even General Thomas' grimness was not

my good man, I haven't seen my wife for

proof against the laughter which he rode away to conceal, leaving the astonished soldier without an answer.

ACCOUNT OF THE FENIAN FIGHT. From conversation with the Canadian officers and men, it is learned that the entire Canadian force at first engaged numbered only 40 men. About 20 more were eating dinner at a short distance from the scene, when they heard the volley and they immediately formed a skirmish line within about 25 rods of the Fenians. The advance company were thus prevented from crossing the bridge just north of the line, and at once ran up the hill to the left and rear where they formed on the companies. Only two were killed, John Rowe of Burlington, and M. O'Brien of Moriah, N. H. Both fell on this side of the line, the former in the road, and the latter on the Rowe's body and buried it near their own position in a shallow grave, piling stones or top of it three or four feet high, as they were determined "that Feanin shouldn't rise again." The body of O'Brien was taken by the Fenians to Franklin, where it now lies The following are the names of the wounded: Lieut. Edward Hope of Bridgeport, Conn.,

in the thigh. He claims to have been in 48 ngagements in the Union army. Frank Carrigan of the same company the groin; probably fatal. E. Cronan of the same Company, in the ler. Jas Keenan of Fort Edward, in the leg.

he arm Chas. Carlton of Cambridge, Vt., in the Daniel Abern of Winooski, Vermont, severe y wounded in the hip. All these are at Franklin. The Canadians

Licut. Edward Hollahan of Zurlington,

lost none in killed or wounded. nearly all be ing under cover. Two Fenians were captured by the Canadians this morning, who under the influence of liquor, carelessly wandered across the line They were taken to Freleighsburgh. One of them said he belonged in Skowhegan, Maine.

SPEECH OF GEN. O'NEIL. Just before his arrest, and when his men were repulsed, Gen. O'Neil rushed before

them and shouted:

MEN OF IRELAND: I am ashamed of you.
You have acted disgracefully, but you will have another chance of showing whether you are cravens or not. We dare not go back now, with the stain of cowardies on us. Comrades, I will lead you again, and if you will follow me I will go with my officers and die in your front. I leave you now under command of Boyle O'Reilley. This had the effect to inspire the men , wit courage, and they fought well for a few mo-

ments.

ARE red headed people warmer io h