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to Exhibition from the Canadas and other Bruish Provinces. GENERALREGULATIONS.

ENTERNCE TO THE PORK. The furrance to Keys one Park for visitors on loo, is by the Center Gate, on Campbed Street. The entrance for Horses and Carriages is by the N E. Gate on Campbell

The gates will be open for the admission of the public from \$2 o clock, A. M., until sundown of each day.

The Chief Marshal and Superintendents of the Exhibition, will meet at the President's lest at 8 o'clock, A. M. each day to Second do perfect the arrangements for the day.

SUPERINTENDENTS A Seperimendant will accompany each set at Judges, and point out the different classes of stock to be exhibited. They will see tha Horses are provided with muters by their owners, and oursoly arranged for considered to making the award.

GUESTS, REPORTERS AND JUDGES Wal please report themselves on their arms vat in lower, at the other of the society, comer of Phird and Kimita sireets in Tayfor's building, where we committee of Reception will be in sess,on Laids of admission will be furnished them to the exhibit be considered in making the award. tion, and the Committee will extend to them every civility within their power. REPORTERS.

For the greater convenience of editors and reporters for the press, a fent will be specially set apart for their use, and every facility wil be afforded them to obtain and Second do trustuit information.

A Committee of recept or from the Press will receive their brethren from abroad, on First premium the field and turther the purpose of their Second do

The Judges will assemble at the tent of First Pleminin ident on the ground, at 8 o clock, A decond do M. Tuesday, to organize and fill vacancies in the board, should any occur. The re-

port of the Judges must be handed to the President's Secretary before Thursday noon-REFRESHMENTS Will be furnished for visitors on the field at a moderate charge. A tent saloon for la-

fies will be provided with female attendtces, Coffee, Oysters &c , will be supplied by a competent Confectioner.
PRICES OF ADMISSION.

on tickets will be issued. Single admission to the grounds Children under 12 years of age, half price. Admittance to the seats opposite the Judges

Members of Public schools, Seminaries or Colleges may commute for admission with VISITORS IN CARRIAGES.

For a lour or six horse vehicle and driver, ers being supplied with tickets 1 00 ing supplied with tickets 75 ing supplied with trekets orse and its rider BARN ACCOMMODATIONS.

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Exh bient will be provided with stalls and bedding for their stock, in the new barns of the society, and in stalls adjoining, to the extent of their ability to provide the same, (if notice is given on or before the 20th day of August.) without charge, so that horses may be driven to the exhibition grounds and need not be removed till the exhibition Grain and hay will be tutuisped to those who desire it at market price. Arrangements will also be made with public or private stable keepers for exhibitors who make early requests for the keeping of horses and

ENTRANCE FEES. tration of the Superior AccommoCompetitors for preminms of \$200 do 80 and over 30 do do do do do 30 and under,

Single Horses, under the saddle or in harness, entered for exhibition. PREMIUMS. Premiums will not be paid on animals tion.

paid, onless at the option of the editor.

The terms of advertising will be as follows:
One square, twelve lines three times, \$1 00

Chief Marshal, and premiums not claimed within thirty days after the award, will be considered as forfeited. Premiums will not be paid on horses which are unsound. NOTICE.

It is desirable that mose, who intend to make entries for exhibition should notify the Secretary on or before August 20th, for their accommodation. Letters may be objection which may arise to the award. addressed to the Secretary at Williamsport, The Treasurer will pay premiums awarded at the business Tent, on the Ground, at the al commendation, will be so reported to the close of the exhibition, and at his office in board of Managers. Williamsport during the following month; or will forward any premium, not so paid. same, may direct.

PREMIUMS: Class No. 1-Thorough Bred Horses, Sallions. Premium, Two Hundred Dollars, Speed will be considered in making the

AT WILLIAMSPORT, Pt. SKPI. 2, 3 4 & 5, 1862 Class No 2-Thorough Bred Mares. Premium One Honored Doilars, Speed will be considered in making the Class No. 3-Stallions for General use, six

years and over. First premium. Class No. 4-Stallions for general use, four years and under six. Class No 5-Stallions of 2 years and under

lour. Second do Class No 5-Mares with Foal by their sides the horses exhibited; but the managers Fuel premium Second do Class No 7-Breeding Mares.

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Fust premium Class No 11 .- Colts, Stallions or Geldings,

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one year and under two. Will be held on KEYSTONE PARK, Agri-First pramium Second do Clars No 12-Maiel ed horses, geldings or mates. for the best span 16 hands and over Green ribbon, First premium

Second do For the best span of matched Horses, 14 hames and under 16, Fust | remium Class No 13-Fancy matched horses, geld-

lings of mates. -Second do

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Size, action and speed will be consider-Class No 10-Eamily Lorses, Geldings or Mares

For the best family horse, four years and over, driving, color, size and action will be First premium

Symund do Clas- No 16-Gentlemen's Origing Horses, Geldings or Mares, 4 years and over. First premium

Driving, color, size, action and speed will

Class No 17-Saddle Horses For the best Gentleman's Saddle Horse. First meminin

For the best Lady's Saddle Horse. First premium Class No 18-Farm and Draft Horses.

For the best pair of Farm and draft horses Class No 19- Best single Farm or Draft

Class No 20-Ponies. Ponies, under 14 hands, driven double Tai dem of Tridem, First premium, Second do

Class No 21. Best team, six in hand, Cluss No 22.

Best landem or tridem team, STATE PRIZE BANNER. Will be awarded to the State (Agricultural Society) other than Penn-vivania, which shall, by its citizens, enter for exhibition for the largest number of valuable horses a prize banner worth \$200.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR EX-

Exhibitors with horses are required to use the South entrance gate on Campbell St., in coming on to and returning from the

Entries of stock may be made at the ofuntil Monday, 9 o'clock, p. m., September 1st, when the books must be made up for the Judges. The exhibition of stock or the track will take place precisely at the time specified in the subjoined arrangement; and animals not prepared at the proper time and place may, at the discretion of the Judges, be ruled out of competition. Stock will be marked with cards farnished by the Secretary, designating the class and No. of energy and during the exhibition they must be placed entirely under the management of the officers of the society. It sufficient time has not been given, in the programme for the Judges to examine any one class before the calling of another class, the first named class will be examined on a vacant part of the ground to be designated by the Chief Marshal. Arrangements will be made for the trial of draft horses by testing their strength, docling &c. at a load.

Owners or agents offering horses for pre-

\$10 mium or exhibition will receive tickets of admission. Exhibitors are requested to leave sufficient space around each noise or

The Judges will in all cases withhold premiums where the horse is not worthy or is unsound, though there be no composi-

Exhibitors entering colts of the age of three years and under shall furnish to the Judges evidence of the time of loaling, to be filed with the Recording Secretary .-Pedigree of Blood Horses and origin and age must be famished, if required, for every horse offered for premium.

The Judges will report to the Board of Managers not only the horses entitled to premiums, but also those next in merit in All horses not obtaining premiums, which in the opinion of the Judges deserve speci-

The Judges of nor satisfied as to the regplarity of the entries in the respective clasin such manter as the person entitled to the ses, or the sees of the horses as recorded in the entries, will apply to the Recording Secretary for information, and should there be any doubt, after examination, of their roming within the regulations, or if any horse is of such a character as not to be entitled to exhibition in competition, they will report the facis for the consideration of the board of managers, that such course

may be adopted as the case may require. The several classes of horses upon exhibition will be called for in the order judicated in the programme, and precisely at the hour named, when a flag will be raised \$100 near the Judges' stand with the inscription "CLEAR THE TRACK."

When the hour arrives for the exhibition of any class of horses the bell will be tung 850 and a flag will be raised to indicate the class to be exhibited.

All horses entered will be at the risk of the owners. The most effectual means \$30 will be taken through the agency of the 15 police and otherwise to guard and protect \$40 cannot be re-ponsible for injuries occasion 10 ed by accident or otherwise. Reports of the doings of the Exhibition

For the best breeding mare har years and will be officially published. SALE OF HORSES. Horses intended for public or private sale 20 will be labeled accordingly, and a portion

of the ground will be designated for their examination and sale. The services of an \$40 auctioneer will be provided and a time 20 named for public sales. The Secretary will Crass No 9-Fillies, I year and under two. give notice of such intended sales, if early \$20 entry is made with him to that effect. Such 10 herses cannot be withdrawn until the close Class No 10-Colts 2 years and under 4. of the exhibition, except by written author-\$25 ity of the Managers. COLOR OF BADGES

Members of the several committees will be recognized by the following badges: Class Nos 1 & 2 - Thorough Bred horses 10 Navy Blue ribbon.

Class No 3 .- Stallions, 6 years and over, Class No 4 .- Stallions 4 years and under 6. White Ribbon.

Class No. 5 .- Stallions, 2 years and under 4, Green and White ribbon. Class Nos. 6 & 7 .- Mares with loal and

Breeding Mare, Orange ribbon. Class Nos 8 & 9 .- Fillies, Black and Or

Class Nos 10 & 11 -Colts, Green and red Class Nos 12 & 13 .- Match and Fancy Match horses, red and White ribbon.

Class No 14 -Gent's Spans of Driving Horses, Light Blue and Pink ribbon. Class No 15 - Family Horses, Red White Class No 16 .- Gent s Driving Horses Blue

and White ribbon. Class Nos 17 & 20 - Saddle Horses and Ponies, Black and White ribbon

Class Nos 18 & 19. - Farmers' Draught Horses, red ribt on. Class Nos 21 & 22.-Best Team, Pink

Board of Managers, Rosettes, RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS.

No tentore of the Horse Show is more pleasing to the managers, and we trust ac-10 ceptable to the public, than the facilities offered for the transportation of horses and grooms to and from the exhibition.

Pennsylvania Central R. R. Phila. & Erie R. R., Phila & Reading R R. Lebanon Valley R. R., Cattawissa R. R., Elmira & Williamsport R. R., Syracuse Binghampton & N Y. R R., East Penna, B R., Shamokin Valley R. R., will carry visitors, horses and & Bloomsburg, Phila. Wilmington & Baltimore, and Cumberland Valley, agree to do as other roads do. There are other roads to hear from, which will, without doubt, come into the same arrangements. Thus it it will be seen that the State of Penna, is thrown wide open to the exhibition. The roads will collect fares on all horses coming to the exhibition, and return them free, on presentation of the Certificate that they have been on exhibition, and are unchanged in ownership. The following is the form

thertificate referred to above : NATIONAL HORSE SHOW. WILLIAMSPORT, Sept .- 1862.

To Railroad Azents : This certifies that --- has had on exhibition, and not sold-Horses, at the First National Horse Show, held in Williamsport Penna., on the 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th of September, 1862. --- Secretary.

Daily Order of Arrangements. The gates will be opened for admission of the public from \$\delta_i\$ o, clock, a. m. until sundowo each day. Tuesday, September 2nd.

8 o'clock a m-The Judges will assemble at the Presi dent's Tent to organize, nacertain and fill vacancies, and receive the Books of Entries for the exhibition.

14 o'clock a m-Ali horses entered for premium, exhibition or sale, must be present on the ground.

10 o'clock a m—At the sound of the bell, the Grand Cavalcade will form on the half mile track, in which all

ock p m-Trial of speed of the horses design tee by the Judges.

4 "clock p m—At the sound of the bell, Class No. 3 Stallions of 2 years and under 4,) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition.

5 o'clock p m—Trial of speed of the horse design sted

Wednesday, September 3.

9 o'clock a m-At the sound of the dell. classes is 3 and 10 (Fillies and colts.) will assemble in from the Judges stand for exhibition. the Judges' stand for exhibition.

If o'clock a m—Trial of the speed of horses cenigo ited by the Judges.

(Fancy matchen horses, geldings or marcs.) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition.

10 o'clock a m—Trial of sdeed of the horses designated by the Judges.

11 o'clock a m—At the sound of the bell Class No. 11 Colts (Statlions and Geldings I year and under 2.) will assemble in frant of the Judges' stand for exhibition.

12 o'clock m—At the sound of the bell, Class No. 17 (Saddle Horses.) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition. (Saddle Horses,) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition.

124 o'clock p in—Dinner. The track will be open for promischous driving until 2 p in.

2 o'clock p in—At the sound of the bell, class No. 4 (Stallions 4 years and under 6.) will assemble in front

(Stallions 4 years and under 6,) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition.

24 o'clock p m—Trial of speed of the horses designated by the Judges.

3 o'clock p m—At the sound of the bell, class No 20 (Ponies under 14 hands, &c., see bill.) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition.

34 o'clock p m—At the sound of the heli, class No. 15 (Family Horses.) will assemble in front of the Judges' 4 o'clock p m—Trial of speed of the Horses designated by the Judges.

Thursday, September 4th. 9 o'clock a m-A Grand Cavalcade of all horses en dum. exhibiton or sale, will take place on 10 o'clock a m-Trial of speed of the horses designated by the Judges.

10 o'clock a m—At the sound of the bell, class number 12 (Matched Horses,) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition

11 o'clock a m—Trial of speed of the horses designated by the Judges.

111 o'clock a m—At the sound of the bell, class No 21 (6 in hand,) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition.

by the Judges.
124 o'clock p m-Dinner. The track will be open for romiseuous driving until 2 o'clock.

2 o'clock p m—Trial of speed of the horses designated by the Judges.
24 o'clock p m-At the sound of the belt, class No 3 (Stallions 6 years and over.) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition 35 o'clock p m—Trial of speed of horses designated by the Judges. 4 o'clock p m—At the sound of the bell, tlass num-

ber 2 (Thorough Bred Marca,) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition.

44 o'clock p m—Trial of speed of the horses designa-ted by the Judges.

Friday, September 5th.

9 o'clock am - Grand Entree of Horses by States, in competion for the PRIZE BANNEK. The horses from each State will be preceded by a banner bearing its 91 o'clock a m-Trial of speed of the horses designated by the Judges.

10 o'clock a m—At the sound of the Bell, Class No. 1
(Thorough Bred Stallions.) will assemble in front of the
Judges stand for ex ibition.

101 o'clock a m—At the sound of the bell, Class No. 14
(Gentlemen's spans of Driving Horses) (Gentlemen's spans of Driving Horses.) wid assemble in front of the Jadges' stand for exhibition. Il o'clock a in—Trial of speed of the horses designated 114 o'clock a m -At the sound of the bell, Class No. 23 (Tandems or Tridems,) will assemble in tro Judges' stand for exhibition.

12 o'clock M--Trial of speed of the horses designs ted by the Judges,
10 clock p m—At the sound of the bell, class No. 16 (Gentlemen's Driving Horses.) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition. 3 o'clock p m-At the sound of the bell, there will be

whom premiums have been awarded will assemble ou the half mile track, at which time the awards will be an-nounced from the Judges' stand, and premium flags dis-The Chief Marshrl requests punctuality on the part of exhibitors, in having their horses ready for exhibition on the signal of the bell, occording to the advertised programme. Horses not ready for exhibition by called for sy the Chief Marshal, may be rejected rom the list competitors for premiums: .
If sufficient time has not been given in the programme for the Judges to examine any one class, before the call ing of another classes, the first named class will be ex ned on a vacant part of the ground, if so ordered

the Chief Marshal. Dr. W. F. LOGAN.

A Summer Shower.

August 6 1862.

The rain is o'er-how dense and bright You pearly clouds reposing lie! Cloud after cloud a glorious sight. Contrasting with the deep blue sky!

In grateful silence earth receives The general blessing : fresh and fair, Each flower expands its little leaves,

As glad the common joy to share. The soften'd sunbeams pour around A lairy light, uncertain, pale;

The wind blows cool, the scented ground Is breathing oders on the gale. Mid you rich clouds, volupidous pile, Methinks some spirit of the air

Might rest to gaze beldw a while, Then turn to bathe and revel there. The son breaks forth-from off the scene, Its floating veil of mist is flung;

And all the wilderness of green With trembling drops of light is hung. Now gaze on nature-yet the same-Glowing with lite, by breezes lanu'd, Laxurient, lovely, as she came,

Fresh in her youth, from God's own hand. Hear the rich music of that voice, Which sounds from all below, above She calls her children to rejoice, And round them throws her arms of love.

Drink in her influence-low-born care. And all the train of mean desire. Refuse to breathe this holy air, And 'mid this living light expire.

A STORY FOR CHILDREY.

WILLIE, THE RUNAWAY.

One moonlight night, when all the house was still, Willie Nichols rose from his bed. He dressed himself quietly that he might not disturb his sister, or his little brother Bennie, who slept with him. Through the window of the attic room the moonbeams shone softly, and they threw beautiful light on Fannie's pale face, and on Bennie's curling hair. They showed Willie the seams and the cracks in the old wall, the trunk which his father had carried with him on his voyage years ago, and the little Bible on the stand. Precious little bible! His Sabbath school teacher had given it to him as a token of love, long before Willie had thought of ever being a runaway. Out of the window the same moonlight was falling softly on the old mulberry tree in the little garden, and making fantastic shadows of its fice of the Secretary in Taylor's Building, pected to be present and take their places, as called by leaves and branches upon the ground. It

After the grand cavalcade, all horses entered for premium will assemble under the flags designating their class for inspection by the Judges.

11th o'clock a m—At the sound of the bell, classes Nos. 18 and 18, (Farm and Draft Horses,) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for inspection, after which they will retire to the east part of the grounds for the testing of their strength, and qualities for work.

12th o'clock p m—Dinner. The track will be open for promiscaous driving, till 20'clock p m.

2 o'clock p m—At the sound of the belt, Class No. 6 (Mares with Foal by their side.) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition.

2 o'clock p m—At the sound of the belt, class No. 7 (Brooding Mares) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition.

3 o'clock p m—Trial of speed at the horres design and 3 o'clock p m—Trial of speed at the horres design and at the other side was louder as whisper on the other side was louder to the other side was louder as whisper on the other side was louder to the other side was louder to the class No. 7 (Brooding Mares) will assemble in front of the Judges' stand for exhibition. But a whisper on the other side was loudet still, and saying I can never go to Farmer Benson's,' the boy dressed himself, tied up his few things, and his Bible among them. Then with a last fond look at brother and sister, he stole out of the room and down the stairs. At his mother's door he paused, and put his hand upon the latch, but he did not go in. His mother might awake,

gaze, and ask a blessing upon his purpose gone; and we can but hope that fittle ship had been wrecked on a distant coast. in Jesus her neighbors were kind, and would have home on Line .- Banner of the Covenant. helped her if they could. But they were poor themselves and could give but kind | The Republicans are very much put out wishes and a day's work now and then to the with Hon Francis W. Hughes, President of widow. Meanwhile by various means, sew. the late Democratic State Convention, be ing, washing, nursing the sick, and in fact, cause, as they assert he has a brother in everything that a woman's needy hands could do-she had made both ends meet, he was not fit to sit at the head of a Convenuntil her three eldest children were able to help her. Robert and Mattie were learn- has two brothers-in-law in the Robel army and viewh! ing trades and was to be bound out to far-

The little fellow had objected to this, but his mother deemed it best for him, and the arrangements had been completed to her own satisfaction and that of Mr. Benson -12 o'clock M-Trial of speed of the horses designated | Willie could find no fault with the farmer. who was a pleasant, genial man, with a kind word for every one, but he longed to go to sea. The sea with its Wild, blue waves, foamcrested, with its wideness and vastness was the subject of his thoughts day and night. " Oh! how free," thought Willie. "must a sailors life be"

But his mother had a horror of the ocea ever since the letters came that told her o the Flying Fish. Her boys had often heard her remark that 'no son of hers should be a sailor.' Willie had sometimes spoken o his wish, but his mother had soid that if he loved her he would not mention the sea in

Willies home was near a seaport town. Before noon of the next day he was on the deck of a ship bound for the South Pacific. When again the moon shone on the to our Bull Rnu defeat, great indignation mountments of Roman or Grecian art; for water, his native land was fading away in was expressed at the blunder. A similar, they will be the remnants of a more glo-

as he expected. There were hard words raid in the Shenandoah Valley, the Presi- liberty." 4 o'clock p m-At the sound of the bell, at horses to fare than he had been used to. There was at a certain pass so as to cut off Jackson's setts members of Congress, who refuse to climbing up the rigging when the waves retreat. But Fremont, vain in his own con- compromise our national troubles-will be were lashed by storms, and the ship rolled ceit, disobeyed orders took a different route pleased to hear Cheate once more. Turn at their will. Many an hour of pain and so as to get behind the enemy and let him to his great oration in 1858. In that woulthere was not a man on the vessel who dabble in politics and foment strife-yet sible-it can draw its breath for a day -

the little fellow had he been in danger. rebels can beat us for all he cares. And for We commend these sentences from these touched here and there at different ports this patriotism? and now and then they had spoken a vessel bound homeward, or perhaps bound still further away than they were themselves.

One day the second mate, who was stand ing on the deck, said suddenly to the bby :-"Willie, where did you come from !"

"From Line, sir; near N-." "Did you run away ?"

A tear gathered in Willie's eye, and his head dropped. No need of an answer, "Have you a father and a mother?"

my boy ?"

first vessel we speak most carry a letter to again. your mother Remember, my boy !

ure moments, a letter. ont of it by a blow of the monster's tail. - citizens between 18 and 45 years of age- know something of the plans of the cam-Pale, and dreadfully pruised, the boy was the number to be apportioned among the

hammock. twelve o'clock. He had fullen into a gen- may accept 100,000 volunteers for nine tle sleep, saying he would be all right in months, and every volunteet shall have his the morning. Bidding two of the men to first month's pay anti a bounty of \$23 in ad- A good lady, who had two children sick watch if he wanted anything, the kind mate vance, that to fill up the existing regiments with the measles, wrote to a friend for the who had always been his friend, might he may accept volunteers for twelve best remedy. The friend had just received

mate returned to Willie's bed. The watch- of service is up ers, overcome by weariness, had tallen asleep, "Willie how do you feel ?" But A REBEL SHOT .- A rebel prisoner was mother of the sick children read with hof-

cold as marble. He lifted the little hand, across a garden lot in that vicinity, he was

Alone, all alone in the drear dead of night

without a mothers' soft cafess, or a sister's loving whisper, the little runaway boy had de night fore he took Fort Donelson in ship, on the wide, wide sea. And, next feel sleepy.' day, as the sailors stood around in a solemn, "No, sah! 'Twas kaze he 'spected to git silent circle, they brought the little white a Pillow and only got a slip." from on deck. It was sewed up in the hammock, with only the face left uncovered

test until the resurrection. brown hair, were placed in Willie's Bible, ing administered is said to be edifying.

10 o'clock a m-At the sound of the bell, Class No. 13 and Willie did not dare to meet her render and sent home to his mother. But she had Willie's mother was poor. Her husband's Willie had been led to repent and believe soil, who drive milk carts and mills, and

And he has gone flown with it. A hard I heard the story of little Willie Nichols struggle had Mrs. Nichols to procure food from the gentleman who, years before, had and fire for her little ones, though many of sent the account of his death to the old

> the rebel army. For that reason, they say, tion in the Capitol of a loyal state. Lincoln. -is he fit to sit at the head of the nation ? There is this difference between Lincoln and Hughes. The story about Lincoln's re- that latives is true while that of Hughe's is false. Hughes was ahead, when last heard from, on the score of loyal and respectable friends.

A FAIR RECRUITING SERGEART .- At a war young man made many excuses, and finally | i's safety." refused peremtorily, and called attention to | This is what General Jackson said. Persing the "Star Spangled Banner," and he stones, and others, would like to hear what wished to join the song. The spirited girl Webster said of disunion and its conseleplied that he had no business to sing that ovences : song. The only song fit for him to sing was 'Gentlemen," said he, "if these columns "Home, Sweet Home."

Patterson allowed Johnson to reinforce mortality. Bitterer tears, however will Beauregard at Manassas, thus contributing flow over them, than we ever shed over the but more aggravating case has lately occur. rious edifice than Greece or Rome ever saw Willie did not find a sailors' life so free red. When Stonewall Jackson made his -the edifice of Constitutional American and hard blows to bear. There was coarser dent ordered Fremont to cross the mountain Perhaps all classes, including Massachuhome-sickness came to Willie, and some- escape to help atrack and perhaps destroy derful tar-seeing speech he says: times his fittle hammock was wet with McClellan at Richmond. And when the "There is another condition of our nationtears. Still, it was not as hard for him as President collects the various straggling alicy of which I must say something, suit for many others. His prompt obedience forces and orders them on to help McClell- that is that it tests on compromise. Amerand cheerful industry, his fearlessnes and an, Fremont refuses to fight, throws down ica, the Constitution, practicable policy, att agility, made him a favorite on board, and his sword and with his staff comes North to of it are compromise. Our public is powould not have risked life and limb to save still drawing large pay. Meantime, the only by compromise." Eighteen months went by. They had these things abolitionists worship him! Is great and illustrious Americans to the per-

Boysoop,-Boys-when they are boys are queer enough. How many ridiculous motions they have, and what singular de-Twenty thousand miles from home and they come but go quickly, leaving us ever he was free to act opon his own responsiyour mother not know of it! No, Will! the to sigh for a return of what can never be bility.

Willie promised, and began, in his leis- The New MILITIA, BILL -This bill just passed by Congress, provides that the Pres-A lew days afterward they were chasing ident may at need, cause to be enrolled and a whale. The boat which held Willie and put in service for a period not exceeding four or five others had the bottom knocked nine months at one time, all able bedied lifted up the ship's side, and laid in his states according to their representative population, that in addition to the men he is That night the mate watched by him till already authorized to raise, the President months, who shall have fifty bounty, ones a note from another lady inquiring the way Morning came. In its first gray light the half in advance, the other when their time to make pickles. In the confusion, the la-

shot at camp Douglas, Chicago on Friday for the following :- Scald them three or "He must be asleep," said his friend, night, while attempting to escape. He was four times in very hot vinegar, and sprinkle surprised that no reply was given. He laid fired at while scaling the fence, but escaped them well with salt and in a few days they his hand on the boy's forehead. It was uninjured. Subsequently, while running will be cuted." It fell pulseless and cold from his grasp .- again fired at, and fell peirced by a half dozen bullets.

"Julius, why did Gen Grant rest uneasy 17th ult, for playing their vocation of wabeen called to die-alone in the swinging "Dunno, Massa Johnson; 'spose he didn't vitriol on the officers who arrested them.

FORM OF DATH FOR CONTRABANDS .- The they were so much indebted to this article that all might see, for the last time, the following is the form of the oath usually for their political promotion, that common beautiful features and the brown, wavy bair. Administered to contrabands that come gratitude induced them to pass it over. The captain read the burial service; and within our lines at Fredricksburg: " You, then the canvass was sewed up, the weight Ciceto, do solemnly swear you will bear put in at the feet, that it might sink more true allegiance to the United States that thing that can intoxicate, except a pretty quickly to its ocean grave, and the body of you will take good care of the horses and girl's lips. You may taste that article, after Willie Nichols was let dewn into the waves. mules, and if any of them get away you signing the pledge, if you will only do it And, as the ship went faster and faster on will go after them, no difference how dark its way the little sailor-boy's form sank it is, and will also black boots to the best deeper to the bottom of the sea, there to of your knowledge and belief, so help you Gen. McDowell.

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Four Orations in a Nut Shell. Our fellow citizens who own and till the hammer out their own iron and leather on their own anvils and lapstones, may like to hear what Washington and Jackson

have said touching sectionalism : "In contemplating the causes which may disturb our Union," said Washington, "it occurs as a matter of serious concern that any ground should have been furnished for characterizing parties by geographical diseriminations .- Northers and Southern, Atlantic and Western-whence designing men may endeaver to excite a belief that there is a real difference of local interests

We make no application of this language: but into to Gen. Jackson, who declares

"Every State must be the sole judge of the measure proper to secure the safety of its citizens and promote their happiness and all efforts on the part of the people of other States to cast odium upon their instimeeting held a few evenings since. In a tutions and all measures calculated to dirvillage near Rochester, says the Democrat a turb their rights of property, or to put in young lady was seen orging a young man jeopardy their peace and internal tranquity to go forward and volunteer and sign his are in direct opposition to the spirt in which name with a squad of other recruits. The the Union was formed, and must endanger

the fact that the company Were about to haps the gentlemen who pound paving

fall they will not be raised again. Like the Coliseum and the Parthenon, they will te It will be remembered that when Ge.i. destined to a mornful, a melancholy im-

ple of the United States .-- Boston Courier.

The Buell and Mitchell Quarrel. The Cincinnati Times thus alludes to the quarrel between Gens, Buell and Mitchell. sires, which in after life change and shape It is now stated that the cause of General themselves into characteristics ! Who re- Mitchell's visit to Washington, was a disamembers when he would have sold his greement between him and Buell. He tenbirthright for a tocking horse, and his new dered his resignation and was at once intsuit of clothes for a monkay? Who forgets dered to report at Washington. He w 1 the sweet-faced girl, older than himself, not return to the Army of the Ohio, and against whose hair he leaned and wept his his division will likely be placed in com-"A mother at home, but my father is greifs away? Who recollects when the mand of the gallant Rousseau. Buell and thought of being a circus rider appeared Mitchell never did agree. With all his vir-"Does your mother know where you are greater than to be a President; and how tues and great merits, Mitchell is strongly jealously he watched the spangled jackets tinctured with vanity, and does not like to "No," said Willie, "I wouldn't let her and turned summer-ets, and desired to be- play second fiddle to any one. In Kentucky know for the world. It would break her come like them? If memory preserve not he was constantly making suggestions to these caprices, or something similar, the his commander, and was ill at ease unless "Far worse to her to be in suspense. - boy is lost in the man. Happy visions! - charged with a special expedition, when

> A story is told which illustrates the feeling between the two Generals. When the army of the Ohio was in Kentucky, Mitchell call ed upon Buell and remarked : "General I have always been in the habit of thinking very much. I am restless unless my mind is occupied. I should like to paign, that I may occupy my thoughts with it." 'General," cooly replied Buell, "you can think about the management of your own division." And that ended the conver-

dy who inquired about the pickles received the remedy for the massles, and the anxious

BALTIMORE BEAUTIES .- Mary Vickers; Emeline Vickers, Rose Vickers, and Kate Vickers, were arrested in Baltimore on the ving Secession flags. These girls threw

Printer's lnk, strange to say, is entirely exempt from taxation, under the new tax bill. Our representatives no doubt thought

Teetotalism forbids a man to touch anydiscreetly and with moderation.

A northern editor predicts that "wool will be king." Prentice wants to know The unfinished letter, and a curl of the The gravity of both parties while it is be- whether he means wool on the back of sheep or wool on the head of a negro;