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TIS VAIN ALL THIS REPINING.

"Tis vaio all this repining, The past is nought to me; The present suo is shining, And brighter yet may be. The land-marks still I'll follow Where braver feet have trod, Though Friendship's smile be hollow And sorrow bears ber rod. The heart most brave each sorrow, Win back the smiles of Hope ; And from the Past not borrow, But with the Present cope.

And those who now are watching Our passage o'er the sea;

Some hope will still be catching li bravely on press we.

To day the sun in darkness Behind the clouds may hide, To morrow light and brightness Sector: He'll scatter far and wide.

And on the road we're moving Rich gems of thought will spring ; For those who're traly loving The prize at last shall with.

Then banish all repining, For though the road is rough, Above the sun is shining And there there's joy enough.

About a year ago I had opeasion to visit The following is a very respectable epithe remote village of Ravensward on busi. tome of the necessary qualifications to be a ness. While there I became the recipient successful local editor : of a cordial invitation to attend a reception

Chased by a Monomaniac.

"It is easy enough to be a local editor, you think so; but some special qualificaat the house of Mrs. Satteriee. My first impulse was to decline, but on tions are necessary to success. For the enmature deliberation I decided to attend, and lightenment of yoang men who have an I did not regret it, for it was a brilliant affair. inching that way, we will enumerate some The rooms were filled with the elile of the of the indispensable virtues without which

An Editor's Qualifications.

success is impossible. A good local must piaca. Acong the many to whom I had the combine the loquacity of a magpie with the pleasure of being introduced during the impudence of the d-l. He must be a evening was a certain Mr. Morrill. He was | encyclopedim of useful knowledge. He Transient advertising payable in advance, a noble-looking man. Dark complexion, must know how to time a race-horse, gaff a finely moulded features, rather tall, and cock, teach a Sunday school, preach a charaltogether just such a person as was my juble sermon, run a saw mill keep a hotel, beau ideal of what nature intended man to turn a double somersrult, and brew a whisbe. I found him to be eloquent and witty key panch. He must be up to a thing or in the extreme, and we had not conversed two in political economy, an fait in the matlong ere I mentally pronounced him the ter of cooking beans. On the the trail of most gilted conversationalist I had ever mysterious items he must be a veritable slenth-hound. His hide must be like that

> I was strangely interested in Mr. Morrill, of a rhinoceros. He must throw modesty and when opportunity offered, I asked Dr. to the dogs, and let his tiger howl. But Cooper, with whom I was on terms of in- above all, he must be an adept at the art of timacy, who he was that had so strangely paffing. The nearer he approaches to the interested me. In answer to my inquiries, condition of a blacksmith's bellows, the he told me that Mr. Morr ill was a lawyer, better he will succeed. He must be ready who stopod very high in his profession, and at all times to say something funny in rehad been elected to the Legislature about a gard to Smith's grocery, or to sprround Miss month previous. Flounce's millinery establishment with a

> "You would not think," continued the halo of glowing adjectives. He must be doctor, 'that he had ever been a monama- entheiastic on the subject of hams, verbose niac ?" in extolling hardware, and highly imagina-

tive in the matter of dry goods. He must "A monomaniae? No. "Well, he has been. Come out on the look pleased when invited to walk sixteen baleony and I'll tell you all about it. Two squares in the broiling sun, to write a six years ago," resumed he when we were out line puff for a labor saving churn or a patout of hearing, "Mr. Morrill was prostrate ent washing machine. He must feel gratewith brain lever; he was just beginning to ful when invited to dine at the Dognose ho recover, when we discovered that his mind tel, and write a glowing account of the exwas aff-cted. He imagined himself deaf cellence of the hash and durability of the and dumb, but in every other respect he beefsteak. If he feels any sense of humili was perfectly same. When he was suffi- ation in sitting down to a festival gathciently recovered to admit of his going out, eting, on occasion of the presentation he went to his office, and attended to his of a sword to Captain Sankopanzy, or a business as well as a deaf and dumb man set of silver plate service to a horse incould. He would converse with his patt- spector, he must smother it, and revenge ner on paper, but nothing coald induce himself on the champagne and cigars. He him to speak. His wife was in the great- most affect to believe that he is invited in est distress. I called one morning and found a purely social way, and not for the sake Artemns Ward on Arrah-Na-Pogue.

Artemus went to see Bourcicault & Co's.

of Nib.)

new drama, when it was brought out in New | Casting out devils is extensively practiced York. Here is his dissection of it :-

your paper in regards to the new Irish spiritualists, the Daveuports, to declare dramy at Niblo's Gardin. I will do it, sir. themselves consummate cheats. We were I found myself the other night at Niblo's present a few weeks ago at an exercise of Gardin, which is now, by the way, wheat: exorcism. The possessed was a young woley's Gardin. (I don't know what's becom | man of about sixteen, hale and hearty appearance, and withal "very good look-

Casting out Devils in India.

I walked down the ile in my usual digniing," as is the expression applied to native fied stile, politely tellin' the people as I wemen. She was much excited as she acparsed along to keep their seats. "Don't companied, or rather preceded her exorcist, git up for me," I sed. One of the prettiest and broke out occasionally into singing and men I ever saw in my life showed me into dancing with an energy and manner which seat, and I proceeded to while away the showed that she had no self control. The spare time by readin' Thompson's Bank party which went with her stopped at a tree. on the way, when the exorcist desired her Note Reporter and the comic papers. to halt. His command instantly brought The ordinance was large.

I tho't from a corsiry view that the Finniher prostrate before him, and she rolled on an Brotherhood was well represented. the ground in violent, contortions. But it was objected by her father to fix the demon There was no end of bootiful wimin and to that tree: and accordingly the exorcist a heap of good clothes. There was a great deal of hair present that belonged on the addressed his patient in a tone of steruness to rise and go on further. heads of people who didn't cum with it.

The orkistry struck up a teon, & I asked the Usher to nudge me when Mr. Pogue the sound of the tomtom and the Pujati's m out on the slage to act. I wanted to see Pogue, but strange he conscious of all around her. They halted didn't act durin the entire evenin'. I reck- then under a palmira tree, in a desert place, a he has left Niblo's and gone over to near the foot of a hillock, where the poor Barnum's.

Arrah-na-Pogue was writ by DionO'Bour- hand-drum, to balance herself gracefully. icolt & Edword McHouse. They rit it and approach the tree She did so, and well. O'Boarcy has rit a cariload of plays then embraced it with a tremour, the effect imself, the most of which are first-rate. Il take a box of them.

rishmen with clubs. This is in 1798, the and shed its blood freely over the stooping years of your birth, Mr. Editor. It appears stumbling girl. pairiotic person named McCool has bin | He then cut off her hair, and thus freed isin a insurection in the monntain dis- her from her fastening to the tree. The ment goes agin him she goes for him. This conducted to a tank where she was bathed, ly as this thusness would seem ?" or words hardly yet in her right mind. that effeck. He sez it isn't any other way, and they go off. Irish moosic by the broke a cocoanut, and after placing it over band. McCoole goes and gives the money the sincke of incense for a little while, he Jim fearfully, to his foster sister Miss Arrah Meelish, who lifted the smoking censor to her with the 'ost. Mac then alters his mind about goin' again gradually lost her consciousness, and Har remarks, and Mac goes to his straw. Springing through the open window I ly as honorable, more independent, and eadren can maintain one father." Luther re- not." He sez, "Oh yes, I guess you have." to have remarked that the demonical pos- | tations of human lile.t "It is my own," sez she, and exhibited it. session took place on the first day of her "It is mine," says Mr. Feeney, and iden. nuptial rites. She is now all right again, everything to his children-his bonse, his tifies it. Great confusion. Coat is produc- and lives happily enough with her young fields, his goods-and expected for this the ed from up stairs. "Whose coat is this ?" husband. children would support him; but after he sez the Maj "Is it the coat of a young man "Haut, Dap, Haut,"-We doubt whether had been some time with the son, the latter secreted in this here cabin ?" Now this is Dison Illineis, was a healthy locality for rough on Shaun. His wife accossed of theft, the editor of the Republican after he penned "Father, I had a son born to me this night the circumstances bein' very much agin her, the following fishing item : and there, where your arm chair stands, the and also accoosed of havin' a hansum "One day, as a fisherman who lives not a cradle must come. Will you not, perhaps, young man hid in her house. But does | thousand miles from Dixon, (and who, by this bold young Hiberian forsake her ? Not the way, has five bouncing daughters,) was After he had been some time with the much he don't. But he takes it all on him- shooting his seine, it was damaged by comsecond son, he also grew tired of him, and self, sez he is the guilty wretch and is ing in centact with some substance lying in marcht off to prison. This is a new idee. It is gin'rally the take it ashore for repairs. While doing this hurts my head. Won't you go to my broth. wife who suffers, in the play, for her hus- the seine forther down the river made a band ; but here's a noble young feller who good haul, thus indicating that a large shut his eyes to the apparent sinfulness of school of fish were passing up. The old his new young wife, and takes her right man became so enraged to think that he square to his bosom, It was bootiful to me, could not get his share of them that he fairly who love my wife, and believe in her, and danced up and down and swore like a would put on my meetin' clothes an' go to trooper. The gitls who were near by, saw you cannot have your noon-day sleep ;- the gallus for her cheerfully ruther than something was going wrong and went out would you not be better off at my sister believe she was capable of taking anybod's to render what assistance they could. Armoney but mine. My married friends, riving at the spot they comprehended the listen to me. If you treat your wives as difficulty, and as the water was warm and tho' they were perfeck gentlemen-if you not deep, they joined hands jumped into chow 'em that you have entire confidence the river spread their crinoline and sat She grew weary of him, and she was al- in them, believe me, they will be troo to down . After sitting abaut five minutes,

Jim Ward was a conductor on the east-The Carnatic (India) Telegraph says :ern division of the New York Central Railroad running daily between Utioa and Alby the natives ; but there is as much diffi-You ask me, sir, to sling some ink for culty to get at the truth as it is to get the bany. Ward had been in the employ of the and is one of the oldest conductors in the country. Invariably attentive to the ladies,) he always managed to make himself a favorite with those of the fair sex who accompanied the train under his direction, The Buffalo Republic relates the following anecdote of what happened to Jim, because he didn't know a male from a female baby :

- A Slight Histake.

A short time since, when a train, under his direction, was on its way east from Utica, one of those interesting incidents occurred on board the train which add to the visible number of passengers, but scatcely ever improve the profits of the trip. Ward as soon as he discovered the condition of

the lady hustled about, and with the train running forty miles an hour, fixed up a portion of the express car and had her convey. ed there. A physician by, the name of Beecher was on the train; his services were immediately put in requisition and in She did so, and with a running dance to a short time Ward had the pleasure of annonncing to his anxious passengers, that hand-drum, she rushed along seemingly unmother and babe were "doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances." The mother was a poor woman, and as soon as it became known, Ward went round girl was desired, to the music of the priest's with a hat, and in a short time a handsome

purse was collected, and Jim, with his countenance actually filterin of happiness, took it to the mother. After he reappeared of compulsion rather than free will. The I understand there is a large number of exorcist went through a few strophes of in- the passengers proposed that the child gen'imen of this city whe can rite better cantstory singing; then taking a few locks should be named. No sooner said than slays than O'Bourcy does but somehow of her hair, and knotting them together, he done. Jim went in and got the baby, and hey don't seem to do it. When they do, fastened the bunch to the tree by a mail and with the consent of the delighted mother then seizing a live cock in one hand over brought it out when it was proposed that Ack THE 1 .- Glendale by moonlight - her head, with the other he cut its throat, it should be "James Ward" alter Jim, and "Beecher," after the physician who had professionally attended the mother. It was

adopted with acclamation, amid a shout of approbation, the babe was named "James cks, and is now goin to leave the land of blood-stained bunch of hair thus left be- Ward Beecher ----." Jim, with a smile of s nativity for a tower in France. Previ- hind, it is said, detains the devil also, and ill-concealed delight was lugging off his ously to doin so he picks the pocket of Mr. that he, or a legion thus exorcised, will little namesake, when some of the ladies Micheal Feeny, a gov'ment detectiv', which haunt that tree till he or they shall choose requested to see the "little baby." It was pleases the gallery very much indeed, and to take possession of some other unfortu- passed from hand to hand among the ladies. all admiring the little bundle, but at the nate. The girl seemed now weak and exso, at this time, a young woman who luvs hausted, and could hardly walk forward same time a general disposition to smile im dearer than life, and who is, of course, with a steady pace. She was held by one and stuff bandkerchiefs in their months related to the goviment; and just as the Gov- of the male assistants of the priest, and became manifest among the women. Jim wondered in vain what this subdued is nut'ral, but not grateful. She sez: "And somewhat like our Baptist sisters, in her laughter meant until the babe was handed can this be so? Ar, tell me ti is not so thus- clothes' and came out of her own accord to an old lady. She had not had it more of Representative at Washington. One than a minute, when she exclaimed-"Law Suz !!? But the scene was not over. The Pujara

streperous "nigger" by the "Regulators" is so common an occuttence as to excite little remark. Nor is the work of proscription confined to the freedmen only. The "Regplators" go to the bottom of the matter, and strive to make it uncomfortably warm for Central railroad for a long period of years, any new settler with demoralizing innovations of wages for "niggers," &c.

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My informant, the timber merchant, although having lived ten years in the State, and served in the late war, felt his life unsafe among the "Regulators," by whom he was openly menaced, and for whom he siways took the precaution to make ready a warm reception on retiring at night. He was heartily disheartened with his experience in the interior, and does not see-and no more do I-what is to be the immediate healthy solution of the matter, except in the thorough introduction of complete white labor.

Political Intolerance.

Homan nature is so constituted, that alhough men may persuade themselves, that error, religious or political, is a damnable crime, the voice of conscience protests so strongly against this doctrine. Calumny is he homage which both religions and political dogmatism has ever paid to conscience. Even in those sad periods when the guilt of neresy was universally believed, the spirit of ntolerance was only sustained by the diffusion of countless libels against the misbeiever, and by the systematic concealment of is virtnes. How seducously theology that time labored at the task; how unsernphlonsly they maligned and blackened every leading opponent in their views; how eagerly they fauned the flame of sectarian animosity; how uniformly they prohibited those whom they could influence from studying be writings, or frequenting the society of men of different opinions than their own, is well known to all who are acquainted with eccclesiastical history. The political history of the last four years has revealed on the part of the fanatical Radicals, nav even on the part of men who professed to be conservatives' the same embittered rancor, the same proclivity to personal abuse, the same malignant animosity towards those who differed with them, that makes the dogmatic theology of centuries ago. Where was there ever such a fierce spirit of develish hate as that engendered against Clemen L. Vallandigham, and vet no purer, more cunsciencious public man ever filled the post cause of this ceasless embittered crosade doubtless was, that in all trials and through every strait, he had come off victorious, combelling even Liucoln to yield. Had he been conquered, broken down, sping for pardon, they might have been content -Then rose a yell of laughter; the men Besides, like all other guilty spirits, they come." Take, too, the course of intolerance and persecution that pursued this journalranical Federal power, its motives maligned and its sentiments belied. Yet it has survived it all, and to day rejoices in a prosparity that is the envy of those very journals that were the loudest in their denunciationa, tolerance pursued. There is evidently a great change of public sentiment rapidly going on ; the sotier second thought is beginning to work, and what remains for those who have unjustly suffered is to make up A correspondent of the New York Herald the truthful record of the times truly, fully, and accurately, and, in the great day of account, when the tribunal of human judgment is set, and the backs are opend, "to mete out punishment, not, indeed, with the blind among the backwoods people of that sec- fury of revenge, but in the spirit of justice, thus guarding the future of Americans against a repetition of the same tyranny and wrong -New York News.

A" WESTERN correspondent 'says: In a district in the far west we had a gentleman teacher who thought it advisable to give * some lessons in politeness. Among other things he told the boys in addressing a gensteman they should always say Sir, and gave them examples, and made quite a les. con of it. One boy was particularly delighted; and look occasion to speak to his teacher often, to show he profiled by his teachings. When he went home to dinner his father said :

"Tom, have some meal ?"

"Yes, Sir, I thank you."

The next thing the child knew his father's hand came whack on his ear, and his father's voice thundered forth, "I'll teach you to sass your dad !" Tom gave up being polite.

which he had picked up.

distance .

rashed up the street, running at the top of sier."

On, on we sped, pursuer and pursued .-

As you may well imagine, by this time I

of seeing him in a healthful sleep.

The rest is soon told. He slept through

STEALINGS IN THE INDIAN BUREAU --- A few andaya before the adjournment of Congress, writes "MACK" to the Cincinnati Commercial. a resolution was pushed through both my speed. He followed close after me,-Houses, appropriating half a million of dol. At first I rather enjoyed the excitement, but ture for destitute Indians. Half of this amount, he thinks, will stick to the hands ting tired but dared not stop. He pursued through which it is intended to pass to the Indians. It occurs to him as somewhat singular that everybody who has anything to do with this basiness gets tich, and he alleges that there are instances where agents and employees have been known to save \$50,000 a year out of a salary of \$3,000 ! It was greatly exhausted, and knowing if I must be a source of sati-faction to the peo- continued my flight much longer I must ple who pay the excessive taxation of the surely be overtaken, I determined to turn present day to know that the public money | round and face my ipursuer. I faced him

is fliched so shamelessly.

One of the Northern "school marms," head with the tongs, which he had retained who is employed in teaching the 'freed. during the parsuit. I stepped to one side men," told a sprightly negro girl that she and received the blow on my left arm, un-"must not call the woman with whom she fortunally shattering the bone. We then lived, mistress-that she was as good as clutched, and immediately commenced a anybody." Pratty soon the girl asked her desperate stroggle lasting several minutes. teacher what business she followed before In the disabled condition in which the blow coming South to feach. "I was a bonnet. of the tongs had placed me, I felt I was maker," was the reply. "Well !" said the slowly but surely being overcome, and begirt, gathering up her books and making for gan to be seriously alarmed for my safety, the door, "I am not going to 'sociate wid, whiten suddenly his hold on me relaxed, you any longer-you say I is ekel to my and he Tay motionless before me on the mistress, and she don't 'sociate wid bonnet grass. He had swooned. makers."

A Cancico bootblack accosted a teturned some one to come that way. I had not soldier with the usual salutation-"black waited long, when a farmer with a team of your boots, sir ? make 'em shine !' Look- oxen and an empty wagon, came along .ing at his appolished "gunboats" in a con- With the help of a laborer, the farmer got " templative way, the wat-worn veteran re- us both into the wagon, and bore us back to plied: "Well, I don't care if you do-fall the house we had left so suddenly. in promptly, though." The urchin gazed a His wife was, of course, much alarmed on oment at the soldier, surveying him from beholding him ; but I quieted her by saybis "leathers" upwards, and then, turning ing this would probably work an effectual to a comrade near by, shouled out : "I say cure. A physician was called who dressed Bill, land us a hand, won't yer ? I've got my arm. Mr. Morrill was immediately put an army contract." to bed, and before I left I had the pleasure

Wants a wiss .- A farmer boy who is anxions to get a wife, advertises for one in all the afternoon and night, and into the this wise:

as it now is. He now stands an bonor FIOM N SUG COU IDINE. of the jail, and finally reaches her just as Mr. though possesed of everything that this manizing influences, the inhabitants have summer with a bag of green corn to dispos thought himself that she was right, and And make his bread and butter : legislator and an ornament to his profession. went outside the gate to his youngest daugh- Feeney is about to dash a large wooden world can bestow; and good men are nev. become desperate and vicious to an extent, of. The young man was gone all day, and And go to meeting without silk, I recovered entirely from my injuries in a ter, Helen; but after he had been with her, stone on his head. He then throws Mr er completely miserable, although deprived | and are plunged into all the evils of social at night returned with his bag of green cor To make a show and splutter. lew weeks, and I often think of, but do Feeney into the river. Pardon arrives - of everything that the world can take away. chaos. Springing naturally out of this dis- on his shoulder, and dumped it on the floor her little son said to his grandfather, not regret, being chased by a monoma-"Mother said yesterday to consin Eliza- Fond embraces, tears of joy and kisses a la ordered state of affairs is an organization of with the remark : "There's yous green cor He'd like to know if it would hurt nise." beth that there was no better chamber for Pogue. Every body much happy. Cur-There is as much difference between "Regulators," so called. Their numbers go and sell it yourself-I can't." "Why, Her hands to take up stitches, Or new a botton on his shirt, good poetry and fine verses, as between include many ex-Contederate cavaliers of said the grocer, "havn't you sold any ?"_ tain falls. you than such a one as father digs." BOARDING HOUSE RECOMMENDATIONS .- A Yours till then, A. W. the smell of a flower garden and a perfo- the country, and their mission is to visit "Sold any ? No," said he. "I've been a Or make a pair of breeches. These words broke the old man's heart, boarder at one of our city boarding houses, summary justice upon any offenders against over New London with it, and nebody sai mer's shop. so he sank back in his chair and died. An upgrateful man is detested by all; on being asked how they lived there, replied Our Devil says that young ladies should the public peace. It is needless to say that anything about green corn. Two or three erery body feels hurt by his conduct-it that the hash was rather doubtful, but the Our companions please us less from the their attention is largely directed to obtain- fellows asked me what I'd got in my bas Young gentlemen who would prosper in make no objection to being squeezed by to at to throw a damp upon gen- beaf was "bully." This dubions indorseleve should woo gently. It is not fashiona. printers. They should make every allow. charms we find in their conversation than ing quiet and submission among the blacks. and I told 'em 'twas none of their da ment failed to attract a new boarder. ble for ladies to take ardent spirits. ance for freedom of the press. from these they find in ours. The shooting or stringing up of some ob- siness!"

her weeping sadly on account of her hus- of having him write a good account of the band. I resolved to try once more to com ceremonies, with three colums of speeches pel him to speak, and before leaveing had in full, for the next morning's paper. If he arranged a plan with her which we hoped flags in his description of Hodges premium would prove successful. Although simple, bull, or 'lets down' in writing up the oil inyou will see how effectual it proved. dications on Shoreldyke's farm, he must On the succeeding day I tepaired to his take it kindly when he is reproved for his house about the time I supposed he would shortcomings. In the matter of show, the be home to dinner. He was seated at the local must always be brilliant. He must inner table when I arrived. I bowed to talk learnedly of panaramos, with a liberal him oud passed into an adjoining room - admixture of knowing words, such as 'tone,' His wife soon followed me. We had pur- 'warmth,' 'foreshortening,' 'high lights, posely left the door siar, in order that he "foreground," perspective,' &s.; he must be might heat us. heavy on concerts, with a capacity to appre-'Mary,' said I to his wife, 'I wish you ciate Miss Squawks' execution of difficult

would leave Morrill and marry me. He's a fears in the 'upper register :' he must be ecstatic in praise of double-headed calves, "I'm a mean, stingy old rascal, am 1?" and elognent in behalf of fat women and said he, rushing in with a pair of tongs, living skeletons. All this, and more, it takes to be a local. Sawing wood is equal-

Ingratitude to Parents.

it was fast becoming serious. I was getme so closely that I had not time to enter a house, and soon there were no houses to enlates this story: ter, for we had left the village far in the

There was once a father who gave no grew tired of him, and said:

and in a few seconds he was up with me. "He immediately aimed a blow at my go to my brother, who has a large room 2"

> "Father, you like a warm room, and that er, the baker ?"

The father went, and after he had been some time with the third son, he also found him troublesome, and said to him : "Father, the people run in and out here

all day, as if it were a pigeon house, and In my disabled condition, I could do but Kate's, near the town wall ?" very little for him but sit down and wait for The old man remarked to himself.

"Yes, I will do so, I will go and try with my daughter."

ways so fearful when her father went to you, most always. church or anywhere else, and was obliged to desced the steep stairs ; and at her sister Elizabeths there were no stairs to descend, mission, shows he sympathizes with Shann / as she lives on the ground floor.

For the sake of peace the old man assentafter some time, she too, became tired of next day and awoke with his mind as clear sister the grave diggers wife, at St. John's strikes him, he opens the window and gets

Shaun is tried by a military commission. hands towards the old man and exclaimed Cof. O'Grady, altho a member of the com- at the top of her voice:

and twits Feeny, the Gov'ment witness, with being a knock-kneed thief etc., etc .ed, and went to the other daughter; but Mr. Sionton's grandfather was Sec'y of War in Ireland at that time, so this was entirely him, and told him by a third person, that propder. Shann was convicted, and goes her house near the water was too damp for to jail. Hears Arrah singin' ontside. Wants declares that he has not a word to say agin a man who suffered with the gout, and her to see her a good deal. A lucky thought 'em no way."

had much drier lodgings. The old man out. Struggles with ivy and things outside

"Well, ma'am what's the matter ? said

"Why it's a gal !" said the old woman, is goin' to shortly marry Shaun, the Lamp usual incantatory music and singing. She handing the babe to Jim. over to France, and thinks he'll go up staire swayed to and fro with wild dishevelled broke out first, then the women, then they have to all, who have suffered from perse-

and lie down in the straw. This is in Ar- tocks. Her exorcist demanded of her to broke out together, until the universal cutions, "a fearful looking of a judgment to rah's cabin. Arrah- says it's all right my tell him her demonical name. She sharply scream filled the car, darlint, och hone, and shure, and other pop. turned upon him, and with a scream utter. Several gentlemen threw their hats out

ed her name. He then inquired how many of the windows, while others endeavored, its circulation illegally seized and confisca-The weddin' of Shaun and Arrah comes devils had possessed her, to which she re- unsuccessfully, to "saw their legs off." The ted, its office closed by the action of a tyoff. Great excitement. Immense demon- plied, five. Have they all taken their de- women blushed and screamed; the men stration on the part of the peasantry. Barn- parture, he asked. Yes was the reply, and shouled and held their sides. In the midst door jigs, and rebelyus song by McHouse, immediately after she ran along dancing of this storm of fun and laughter. Jim made called "the drinkin' of the Gin." Ha, what frantically, while the party ran after her to his escape from the car with his female is this? Soldiers cum in. Moosic by the the house, where, after other devilish cere- "Jim Ward Beecher," and for the rest of There is a proverb "a father can more band. "Arrah," sez the Major, "you have monies, she recovered consciousness, and the trip, on the platform of the baggage car, and which hastily justified the infamous ineasily maintain six children than six chil- those money." She sez, "Oh no, I guess the following day was married. We ought ruminated on the sudden changes and mu-

writes from Savannah: A gentleman just atrived in this city from the interior, in the vicinity of the Altamaha, draws a most ploomy picture of the condition of affairs on. He has large timber interests in a losality about filty miles from Savannah, and has been attempting to make use of the

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freedmen's labor in getting out his timber or the market. He has given up the enthe bottom of the giver, so that he had to leaver to make free negro labor remunerae, and is decided in his conviction that it he present at least.

ucation, and does not share the bitter preju- tract; the one nearest the shore extended her animals.

"Haul, dad, hasl ; we are chuck full !" The old man did baal, as also did several men who by this time were attracted to the spot. The result was one of the largest hanls of the season. The old man has al. ways been opposed to hoops, but now he

Hard on the Beast.

The La Crosse Democrat, in an article of utterly idle to look to the freedmen for about half a column bids farewell to the "Bottle Imp" of Gen. Grant, in rather severe As he is a Northern man by birth and ed- but deserved anathema. We give an ex-

The greatest curse a mother could put npon a child would be to wish it the heart and attributes of Ben. Butler, whose sun has at last sunk in the deepest infamy, and whose eternity we trust will be spent in the home of his employer. Thief, robber, abolition patriot, military plunderer, woman insulter, grave-vard robber, soldier murdeter, taking with them, on absconding, whatever egotistical ass, pet of republicanism, child of the devil, cock-eyed abortion of humanity, bottled braggadocia, played out politician, dishouored general and traitorous citizen, farewell.

Bottled Blunderer, Big Bethel Butcher, ogether, until he can obtain white labor Bigoted Braggadocia, Ben Beast Butler!-

THEY tell a story in New London, illustra Bad men are never completely happy, al. I tion, and its complete isolation from all has his clerk to New London one morning la

dice against the freedmen which is felt by he natives, I place great reliance upon his statements. He tells me that, although be offered them the most liberal inducements. paying from twenty dollars to twenty-five dollars a month, and finding them in quarters and rations, his negro laborers deserted

him one after another, after having secured a few dellars in advance, and in many cases they could lay their hands on-tools, stock, provisions, harness, and not unfrequently

> Under these discouraging circomstances he has determined to abandon his work alfrom the North. He represents the white Begone ! people of the region to be in a sad condition. The country is bare of provisions,

the roads almost everywhere are impassable live of Groton business enterprise, which and in the impending distress of the sec- runs thus: A green-grocer in Groton ser