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er me ; mai June: 1 10 A ... w. BY WH. H. BURERIGH. gen June, with its roses. June ! The gladdest month of our capricious year, With its thick foliage and its sunlight clear; And with the drowsy tune

Of the bright leaping waters, as they pass
Laughingly on amid the apringing grass.

Earth at her joyous coming,

Smiles as she puts her gayest mantle on;

And Nature greets her with a benison;
While myriad voices humming
Their welcome song, breath droamy Till seems the air an element of sound.

The overarching sky
Weareth's softer tint, a lovelier blue,
As if the light of heaven were melting through Its sapphire home on high;
Hiding the sunshine in their vapory breast,
The clouds float on like spirits to their rest.

A deeper melody, Pour'd by the birds, as o'er their callow young Watchful they hover, to the breeze is sung— Chadagme, yet not of glee—
Music heart born, like that which mothers sing
Above their cradled infants slumbering. On the warm hillside, where

The sunshine lingers latest, through the grass Peepeth the lusclous strawberry! As they pass Young children gambol there.
Crushing the gathered fruit in playful mood,
And staining their bright faces with its blood. A deeper blush is given

To the half-ripened cherry, as the sun
Day after day pours warmth the trees upon,
Till the rich pulp is riven;
The truant schoolboy looks with longing eyes,
And perils limb and neck to win the prize. ... The farmer, in his field, ...

While hope, bright pinioned, points to coming When all his toll shall yield An ample harvest, and around his hearth, There shall be laughing eyes and tongues

Poise on his rainbow wing, The butterfly, whose life is but an hour, Hovers coquettishly from flower to flower, A gay and happy thing; Born for the sunshine and the summer day, Soon passing, like the beautiful, away! These are thy pictures, June !

Brightest of summer months thou month o flowers,... First-born of beauty, whose swift-footed hours Dance to the merry tune Of birds, and waters, and the pleasant shout Of childhood on the sunny hills peal'd out.

I feel it were not wrong. To deem thou art a type of heaven's clime, Only that there the clouds and storms of time Sweep not the sky along;

The flowers air beauty munic all are tained the purer leveller more divine!

The Lamb of God. The most significant and remarkable as well as into Israel's history and ritual, the keeper goes round with his daily beet was the lamb. It even meets us at the barrow. No one can help feeling a corthreshold of Paradies, in the sacrifice of tain sense of strangeness at seeing these Abel, as an object particularly acceptable creatures of all climes scattered amid a in the sight of God. Later on, the lamb, flourishing garden—to witness heasts, enment of the history of the Israelites. The proing to and fro between banks of scarlet sprinkling of the door rosts with the blood of lambs was the means of Israel's preservation in Egypt from the sword of the oddly, to witness birds of prey which love destroying angel, and the departure of the to career in the storm, surrounded by people from Pharach's house of bondage monthly roses. From that time the Lamb continued to be the most prominent figure by which God typified the future Messiah to the children an shiding footing in Tsrael's sacrificial val. One huge python fasted the almost rites in general, and in the yearly passover incredible time of twenty-two months, havmas enjoined by the Mosaic law to bring a stinence by a splendid gorge. After a of his apartment, returning again and again male lamb, without blemish or infirmity, fast of seven days, however, the majority to the charge, and making the solid beams

apparent shat even the most sinful mind the door at the back of the den of the could not mistake it. Every one who was luminous respents on our right-for of only susceptible of that which was divinely symbolical, felt impressed with the idea blanket, and drops in upon the clattering that this civine ordinance could have no pebbles a scampering rabbit, who hops from other aim than to keep alive in Israel a- side to side, curious to inspect his new long with the remembrance of the promis- habitation; presently satisfied, he sits on ed Deliveror, the confidence and hope in his haunches, and leisurely begins to wash John the Baptist appears in the wilderover the stones, uncurling his huge folds,
ness; and the first greening with which he which like a cable seem to move as though welcomes Jesus, which was renewed when by some agency from without looks for an leaped out of the water, at least eight feet do not object to plumpness and rotundity ever he saw him, is, "Behold the Lamb of instant upon his unconscious victim, and high, and would speedily have pulled the in the project, but what sense is God, which taketh away the sin of the the next has seized him with his ornel world!" thereby directing the attention of jaws. His constricting folds are twisted the world to Jesus, as if there were as swiftly as a whip-lash around his shrick-temper will improve when his young bride. In the proper places, our what sense is whole construction down had not the man their in being so tremendously orbicular amount and me, the whole world to Jesus, as if there were as swiftly as a whip-lash around his shrick-temper will improve when his young bride. Mrs. P. T. has fallen into this fashion, the whole world to Jesus, as it there were as switty as a will have the need or the nothing else world to the min the series in the adjoining room is presented to him; haven or one earth than this Lamb of God; lies still, maintaining his mortal knot until but she is as yet but a baby behemoth, alcohased one of the most mostrous of these and by so doing he certainly directs us to his prey is dead, when, seizing him by the though growing fast. The enormously inventions. I examined it with much attend to the nith and marrow of grin, grashing every hone, and clongating iron railings in front of his apart. mysteries, and to the pith and marrow of grip, crushing every bone, and elongating ments are essential to guard against the the entire Gospel. For if Christ and been the body preparatory to devouring it.—only the "Lion of the tribe of Judah," and The boa and the rock-snake always swal-

hope to the exiles from Eden, the sun of spectator. Presently he sees the jaws rightequeness in the night of sorrow to gape, and slowly the reptile draws himbose whom the law condemns, and the self over, rather than swallows, his proy, heavenly lamp to the wanderer in the as you draw a stocking upon your loggloomy isle of death .- Krummacher. WHAT WORLDLY MEN THINK OF stare with distension, and the monster CHURCHES, -A clergyman of our denomi- coils himself up once more to digest his

nation who visited a settlement in Iowa, meal in quiet. for the purpose of organizing a church. On Monday morning a gentleman ac-

posted me, and in the name of the comodsled me, and in the name of the companies of the poor frightened creature with a score of church and a personal subscription of five diving pebbles before him; when at last he hundred dollars, towards its creation it we succeeds in piercing the sides of his vice process. will so on with it. I do not pretend, Sir, tim, tetanic spasme immediately commonce, said he that my motives are the same as and it dies convulsed in a few seconds. yours; I am not a religious man, but I know that not a dollar given for such puroses is ever lost. Whatever builds up ing exhibited by their stricken prey discle he morals of a community builds up ev see the nature of the roptile that inflicted

cof brains?: The hog, of course, for he has the tongue darts forth, the venom is a fal- additional £700. The elephant and calf is a stranger to the a hogshead full.

The poison is contained in glands were bought in 1851 for £800; and the of the human heart."

thousand specimens have been exhibited we watch it when ready to spring, we sudwithin its inclosures. The Gardens, as denly remember that only a film of glass pigeons and two maleos, £0; a pair of crowned in the forests; but three is not in the adjoining room, which weighs one surround it in its native wilds. Thus, the bear have poles to climb; the otters poles in which to swim; the vultures rocks to in this first arrival at boing removed from none winds the stand pond); a pair of crowned three island pond); a pair of crowned three island pond); a pair of crowned three is not in the forests; but three island pond); a pair of crowned three was no need of these, till they are tired, after which they or casionly spend some time in a laboratory fixed mp for their peculiar use. They school is now ended, and which the prices, however, to judge of the presumption of the animals. Take the rhibit of the animals. Take the rhibit of the animals the first arrival at boing removed from none which the swim; the vultures rocks to the preparations for the lession which the sween and two maleos, £0; a pair of crowned there was no need of these, till they are tired, after which they or casionly spend some time in a laboratory for the disease was past cure.

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VATION.

From this elevated situation the whole plan of the south side of the grounds is exposed. To his right, fringing a still pool whose translucent waters mirror them beneath him the Polar bears pace to and other "great cata" are beneath his feet, he his partner when first he seized him. is made aware by angry growls and the THE ECCENTRICITIES OF THE HIPPOPOTApe introduced into the divine ordinances, quivering sound of shaken iron bars as

PEEDING THE GREAT SNAKES IN THE

REPTILE HOUSE. The reptiles are offered food once a week, of Abraham. Henceforward it acquired but will not always feed even at this interin particular. In the latter, each house ing probably prepared himself for his abto the sanctuary, there selemily confess of the serpents regain their appetites.

their transgressions over it, then bring it, Three o'clock is the feeding time, and the typically burdened with their sing, to the reptiles which are on the lookout seem to which now and then are exibited by a creation. court of the temple to be slain; and after know full well the errand of the man who it was roasted consume it entirely in feet enters with the baskot, against the sides it was rosered consumers and thanksgiv- of which they hear the fluttering wings of out having his Arab keeper's feet to lay ing to Jehovah. That which was so protected victims, and the short stamp his neck upon. This affection for his phetically typical to this coremony was so of the doomed rabbits. The keeper opens nurse has undergone a great change, for on Hamet's countrymen and coadjutor Mohamthese there is no fear-takes off their his face. Silently the rock-snake glides

not at the same time the "Lamb," what low their prey head foremost. How is he is the desire of all nations, the star of room for that bulky rabbit? thinks the The huge lump descends lower and lower beneath the speckled scales, which seem to

HOW THE VENOMOUS SERPENTS KILL

THEIR VICTIMS. The snake strikes at the guinea-pig; again and again he dashes at it but misses his aim; now he hits it, but only to drive the and it dies convulsed in a few seconds -It is said by those who have watched the venomous snakes, that the munner of dythe paisoned wound. It is scarcely ne-

perch upon, the beavers a running stream tator. Yet the pain of glass had strength to dam, the swans a lake to swim in.

The Quarterly Review continues its see so bruised about the head and muzzle by

three hours he was dead. SNAKES BWALLOWING ONE ANOTHER Every one has heard of the snake, who distely in front of him softly tread the lived for years in a friendly manner with a lamas and alpacas—the beasts of burden brother nearly as large and large and alpacas—the beasts of burden brother nearly as large and large a of the New world; farther, again, we see found one morning solus. As the cage the deer in their paddocks, and beyond was secure, the keepers were puzzled to the sedgy pools of the water fowl, set in know how the serpent had escaped; at last the midst of graceful shrubberies which it was observed that the remaining inmate close the gardens in from the landscape of had swollen remarkably during the night, the Regent's Park. Passing over to the when the horrid fact became plain enough; northern side of the terrace he sees the the fracticide had succeeded in swellowing

eagle aviary, tenanted by its royal and the entire person of his brother; it was his of the desert. Is seen sailing out from the and the swallowed anakas was discorded, gaseway of the presty clock-house. That nothing the worse from his living sepulciner, the dread monarch of the forest and the with the exception of the wound made by

MUS.

The hippopotamus surges into his bath a rush of visitors to see the mighty brute performing his ablutions. He no ives audience to all the fair and fashions. sanguined in tooth and claw, impatiently ble folks of the town. Alas for the greatgeraniums or beds brilliant with the countthe Esop prawn now draw better houses. less blooms of early dahlias-or, still more Whether or no this desertion has embittered his temper, we can not say, but he has certainly lost his amiability, not withstanding that he still retains the humorous curlup of the corners of his mouth which Doyle used to hit off so inimitably. At times, indeed, he is perfectly furious, and his vast strength has necessitated the reconstruction of his house on a stronger plan .-Those only who have seen him rush with extended jaws at the massive caken door of his apartment, returning again and again ture who was so gentle when he made his debut, that he could not go to sleep with-

med, making his second appearance with the young female hippopotamus, Obaysch. very near killed him in the violence of his rage. He has a peculiar dislike to the aight of working-men, especially if they are rushes he sometimes makes at persons he wonderfully made."
does not like. Look at the hugh mouth. In size it is like a sm opened playfully, to receive knicknace :-would it bave availed us? As the Lamb, that fine neck and delicate head to make What is a bun or a biscuit to him? Down that hugo throat goes one hundred pounds' weight of provender daily. Surely the

> HOW GIRAFFES FIGHT. The giraffe, in spite of his mild and melancholy look, which reminds us forcibly of the camel, yet fights ferociously with his kind at certain seasons of the year .-Two males once battled here so furiously that the horn of one of them was actually driven into the head of the other. Their method of fighting is very peculiar; stretching out their fore and hind legs like a rocking-horse, they use their heads, as a blacksmith would a sledge-hammer, and calculated, one would think, to break it, they bring the full force of the horns to bear upon their antagonist's skull. Tho blow is severe in the extreme, and every precaution is taken to prevent these con-

dragon of Wantley had not such a gullet.

flicts. PRICES OF WILD BEASTS.

The first rhinoceros cost £1,000; the which he drank, and the tree un der whose extract: What animal has the greatest quantity cessary to state that the popular idea that four giraffs, £700, and their carriage an shade he gamboled in the days of his youth,

Wild Beasts and their Wonder which lie at the root of the fangs on either hippopotamus, although a gif, was not for the fangs on either hippopotamus, although a gif, was not for his seat.

The Zoological Gardens in London are efful muscles which make the head ap
O00—a sum which he more han realized

It was nearly midnight of Saturday

The Sooks—Then the boys are drilled in mili
The Sooks—Then the boys are drilled in mili-Wild Beasts and their Wonderful, Ways.

The Zoological Gardons in London are
world-famous, and justly so, for they contain incomparably: the finest collection of
animals in the world. As this moment
thirgen hundred living acreatures live in
the green slopes, the shaded avenues, and
sunce the Gardens were established—were
sunny terraces of that pleasant place; and
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solved a years age—no less than for £80 (they are now to be seen in the
world. As this moment
the collection of
a minute opening. The coheract present
the total the were personanced, taking
bear solved and graceful, seems, to
be the very personification of India. As
the way not of the fangs on either brought some and housed at less than £1.

Log Cabla.

It was nearly midnight of Saurday
in the a passenger came to Col.
S—, requesting him to go to the cabin
the state place; and see his daughter, a girl of fourtier, who was supposed to be dying,
to the cidenting seems, to
the tribe of the children go to
the cidenting seems, to
full the state root of the fangs on eithe middent."

Well do I remember that ledy ordered the coachman
to take him to a passenger came to Col.
S—, requesting him to go to the cabin
the state place, and the girls, we supposed to
the take girls, we supposed to take him to took and the girls, we supposed to
the target and fat; it is forced into the
four a passenger came to world.

S—
The lion Albert was perchased for
tier, and see his daughter, a girl of fourtier, who was supposed to be dying,
to the cidenting seems, to take him to go to the cabin
to take him to a passenge cost £1,000, the second, quite as fine a one knows whence or why. He has brute, only £350, Liona range again money and is a keen shot. The child sons to-morrow, and then to bed. Such, as been wasting away for a year past.—

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the writer of which displays that happy the side of drunkenness the man, against blending of accourate observation and live express orders, took the reptile out, and ly fancy which has rendered the series so placing its head inside his waistcoat, all nonders. From this article we extract lowed it a clide round his hold. When Latenure we amined by the intring amorated by the intring amora popular. From this article we extract lowed it to glide round his body. When Let any rare animal bring a frowd to the some passages which one need not be a naturalist to appreciate.

A VIEW OF THE GARDENS FROM AN ELEtween his eyes; in twenty minutes his persons as to the value of well-known ob-consciousness was gone, and in less than jects is something marvelous. We have laterady spoken of the searcaptain who demanded \$2600 for a pair of pythoan and at last took \$240! On another occasion an American offered the Society a gristy bear for union through the words to for £2,000, to be delivered in the United live and die, I was content to ask no States; and more inughable still, a mori-bund walrus, which had been fed for nine weeks on salt pork and meal was offered for Site was a fair child, with masses o weeks on salt pork and meal, was offered for

the trifling sum of £700.
WILD-BEAST MERCHANTS. We have said that the value of animal depends upon the state of the wild-beast market, "Wild-beast market !" exclaims the reader; "and where pun that be ?"-Every one knows that London can furnish ity and constant chatter, swing and leap rat snake, however, had not taken the mea- and sell them at five migutes' notice.about their wire enclosure. Immediately sure of his victim, as by no effort could he They "talk as familiarly of lions as ladies dispose of the last four inches of his tail, do of puppy dogs ;" and a gentleman who fro, or, swaying their beads, walk backward with a firmness which a lord chamberlain might study, with advantage; and
of a cigar. After a quarter of an hour the
close at hand the long neck of the "ship
of the desert" la seen sailing out from the
said way of the pretty clock house. That his attention to a noise in the back-yard, where he had placed two lions on the pre vious evening. On putting his head out of the window—his room was on the ground oor-there were the with their paws on the window-sill, looking in the enclosure as we pause, and there is grimly in upon him. A good whip and a determined air consigned Leo to his cage again without further trouble. On anoth er occasion this same man, hearing a noise in his back premises, found to his horror ness of this world ! the soldier-scrab and that an elephant, with his pick-look trunk. had let out a hyena and a nyighau from their cages, and was busy undoing the fastenings of a den full of hone ! The same resolute spirit, however, soon restored ordor. Amateurs have not always the same courage or self-possossion, and they immediately have recourse to the Garden folks to get thom out of their difficulties, as a house-keeper would send to the stationhouse on finding a burglar secreted in his

> grounds. A Dissertation on Hoops. The spicy correspondent of the Paw ucket Gazette thus "lets him self out" on the expansive subject of hoops in ladies' dresses :

> the Gardens at a high price, sent suddenly

assistance, as the said snake, with half a

score venomous offspring, had escaped from

their box and scattered themselves in his

"And talking of the ladies, they are positively getting bigger and bigger.— The petticoat mania rages fearfully. employed in doing any jobs about his a. They fill up the sidewalks; se they brush partment. The smith of the establishment by you, you feel bones whalebones, I bapponing to be passing the other day a mean, for there are no others within a long the iron gallery which runs across half a mile of you. What a dreadful reone side of his bath, the infuriated animal versal of the order of nature is all this. I temper will improve when his young bride Mrs. P. T. has fallen into this fashion. to bed. O, Roberto, it is, "fearfully and It is an institution. In size it is like a small country law office. I think it must have been raised like a barn. It is latticed and corded and stiffened with the utmost ingenuity.-When she has it on, my "gude wife" is (so to speak) like Hamlet's father, "clad in complete still." She is just as safe as if she were in a convent. She is entirely shut from this vain world, Quoad the earth, she has nothing in it but a large skirt. So much for the safety of the contrivance. The question of beauty is another matter."

in the following sentence:

long, black hair lying over the pillow.-Her eyes were dark and piercing, and a they met mine they, started slightly; but smiled and looked upward. I spoke a few words to her father, and turning to

her, asked if she knew her condition "I know that my Redeemer liveth," said she, in a voice avhose malody; was engle aviary, tenanted by its royal and the entire person of his brother; it was his solitary looking occupants; the otters last meal however, for in some months he awy thing for money, and if any lady or swimming their merry round, and person of his brother; it was his solitary looking occupants; the otters last meal however, for in some months he any thing for money, and if any lady or like the sweetest tones of an Æulian.—You may imagine that her answer startled dealers in Ratoliffe Highway and the adjacent means and with a few words of like import, while the monkeys, with incredible rapid.

I turned from her. A half an hour after and she spoke in the same melodious

"Father, I am cold ; lie down beside me." And the old man by down by his dying child, and she twined her emaciated arms around his neck, and murmured in a dreamy voice, "Dear father, dear father." ंश्रांचे नाम जोते साकात सन्वेज

he flood, seem deep to thee ?" "Nay father, my soul is strong." "Seest thou the opposite shore?" "I see it, father, and its banks are green

with immortal verdure." "I hear them, father, as the voices of

angels, falling: from afar in the still and solemn night time, and they call me:-Mother's voice, too, father-oh, I heard it then !"

"Doth she speak to thee?" "She speaketh in tones most he avenly,"

"Doth she smile!" "An angel smile! But I am coldcold-cold! Father, there's a mist in the room. You'll be lonely. Is this death.

The Pin and the Needle

work basket, and both being idle, began cellar. On one occasion a gentleman, who to quarrel, as idle folks are apt to do. had offered a rattlesnake and its young to "I should like to know," said the "I should like to know," said the pin,

> ed the needle, rather sharply, "if you student of nature or revelation. What is the propriety of st "What is the use of an eye," said the

pin, "if there is always nomething in it ?" "I am always active, and can go through pleasant fruit. more work than you can," said the nee-

"Yes; but you wil not live long." "Why not ?"

"Because you have always a stich in your side," said the pin. "You're a poor, crooked creature, said the needle.

bend without breaking your back.'
"I'll pull your head off if you insult me

again. "I'll put your eye out if you touch me thread," said the pin.

While they were thus conversing, a may pass among them without injury.

Bittle girl entered, and, undertaking to sew, Count mercies before you complain of afSlavery.

Resolved, That freedom of speech, of the with it she nulled its head off, and threw it into the dirt by the side of the broken

needle. "Well, here weare," said the needle. "We have nothing to fight about now, said the pin. "It seems misfortune has a boy walking bartfooted, seemingly tired, brought us to our senses. "A pity we had not come to them sooner," said the needle.

"How much we resemble human beings, who quarreled about their blessings ill they lose them, and never find out that they were brothers till they lie down in the dust together, us we do."

Queen Victoria's Children, The Queen of England may not be a

who gets knocked down at an election, serves the higher praise of being a true the same road. When near Bishopton, a like the world we inhabit? Because he's woman. Considering the force which is sea captain observed an old widow lady on affattened at the polls." The young man added to her example by her exalted posi- the road, walking very slowly, fatigued and who perpetrated this left for the West on tion, it can hardly be doubted that she con- weary. He ordered the conchman to put swinging the vertebral column in a manner Wednesday. He travelled on the wires. fers a greater benefit on her subjects by her in the coach, as there was an empty Why is a man willing to learn, like a the model she exhibits of all the womanly seat, and he would vay for her. man under indictment? Because he's odomestic virtues than would result from pen to conviction.

There is a sentiment as beautiful as just from the English papers an account of the old lady, who remained in the coach. the manner the Queen brings up her chil- The lady thanked him for his kindly feel-

The Quarterly Review continues its see so bruised about the head and muzzle by ries of articles upon what De Quincy called, about that he could not feed well of the Nation of London," by a very defendance of the wild beast market and by the intrin-

The Baby. I have been to see the baby, And its face was very red, And the down was very scanty On its funny little head.

It had a little turn up nose, And eyes, and ears, and paws; These latter looked for all the world Just like a chicken's claws.

The parents showed the object up With seeming pride and pleasure; No doubt they prize the little imp Above all earthly treasure.

I surveyed it at a distance,
Asked what its name might be,
Fearful lest they might have named it
Seth, in compliment to me. "Isn't it a pretty baby ?"

"Yes'indeed," was my reply; Wasn't it a dreadful pity To have to tell such a lie.? Soon the thing became uneasy.

Squirined and squalled as if in pain ;
So I hade my friends good morning,
Promising to call again. Dreaming that same night I faucied That the baby was my son;

I awoke, with terror trembling, Felt—and found I was alone. Then a while I lay there muring,

On my bliss and others' woe, Till I found the placid slumber Duly hachelors can know.... And ever since when I reflect I thank my stars I ne'er was blessed With wife or little brut.

Count them.

Count what ? Why count the mercies which have been quietly falling in your hath through every period of your history, ery day, and never vet realized from whence they came ? If you have, Heav-

en pity you. You have murmured under affliction : ings? Do you ask what are these meris life but a mercy? What is health, a mercy." Perhaps you never regarded "What is the use of your head," repli- them as such ; if not, you have been a dull What is the propriety of stopping to

play with a thorn bush when you may just as well pluck sweet flowers, and eat

for thorns. If they have lost a friend and revolting enormities, and that this they will murmur at the loss, if God has and the weighty considerations involved in has given them a score of new ones. - the issue before us, call for the immedi-And somehow, everything assumes a value when its gone, which man would not the flat of the Freemen of this nation. acknowledge when he had it in his pos-"And you are so proud that you can't session, unless, indeed, some one wished to purchase it.

Happy is he who looks at the bright side of life, of providence, and of revela- fered and is suffering afflicting grievances tion. Who avoids thorns, and thickets, and sloughs, until his Christian growth pattry dough-faceism, which fails to repre-is such that he can improve them, he sent the honest heart of the North, and remember, your life hangs on a single and sloughs, until his Christian growth

the neck of the pin, and attempting to sew Nothing lost by Kindness. Nearly half a century ago, when a coach

run daily between Glasgow and Greenock, by Paisley, one forenoon, when a little past Bishopton, a lady in the coach noticed and struggling with tender feet. She de sired the coachman to take him up and give him a seat, and she would pay for it.

When they arrived at the inn in Greenock, she inquired of the boy what was his object in coming up there. He said he wished to be a sailor and hoped some of the captains would engage him. She gave him a half crown, wished him success, and charged him to behave well.

Twenty years after this, the coach was Two CONUNDRUMS .- Why is a man great sovereign, but she undoubtedly de- returning to Glasgow in the afternoon, on

"He who forgets the fountain from which we make the following bad her children, from which we make the following bad her, as she was now unable to appoint substitutes and to fill recommend the said. "He said, "He said have been that the whole house sympathy for weary pedestrians, since he as atranger to the sweetest impressions hold is up betimes, that the young people it imself was in that state when a boy, twan-The elephant and cell is a stranger to the sweetest impressions hold is up betimes, that the young people himself was in that state when a boy, twen-breakfast at eight and dine at one; which by years ago, near this very place, when a

-British Workman.

Republican Meetings of a

At a mass meeting of the Republican Association of New Oxford, Adams county, Pa., held in pursuance of a public call, on Thursday, June 5th, 1856—the President called the meeting to order, and briefly, but forcibly, stated the object of the meeting to be, among other matters, the election of Delegates to represent the County of Adams, &c. in the State and National Conventions to be held at Philadelphia on the 16th and 17th. days of June, inst.

John T. Pfeiffer was appointed Secretary pro tem.

On motion, Wm. Wright, John C. Ellis, and Ambrose W. Staub, were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of

the sense of the meeting.

In the absence of the committee, the meeting was addressed in an able and interesting manner by R. G. M'CREARY, Esq. of Gettysburg, and Dr. M. D. G. PFEIFFER, of New Oxford.

Mr. ELLIS, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following, which were. unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The present, and unhappy position of public affairs is abundantly convinthe Slave power, by their arrogant assumption of tyrannical authority; by their onactment of unjust and unboly laws; by degrading and protesting the sacred name of Liberty; by their high-handed infraction of those covenants ever held to be sacred by the entire North; by their brutality and ruffianism, aided, consoled and supported by the present wicked and corrupt administration beyond all question or cavil, have forced upon the heretofore unresisting North, that amount of endurance, beyond which despair itself fails not to re-act, and stimulate with convulsive energy, all that remains of sound bodily and mental power, and have wickedly and wantonly forced upon the country, to the exclusion of all other considerations, the single, sole, issue of freedom and equality of political position and power, or the full establishment of the vindictive and tyrannical authority and supremacy of those "Lords of the South."—the Slave Aristoc-

racy :-And whereas, the Republicans, having no other object in view than the real and Down they come, every morning and every substantial welfare of the nation, declare ery evening, as angel messengers from the and urge that the truly public and patriotic Father of lights, to tell of your best principles which they espouse, if brought Friend in heaven. Have you lived these into authority, will effectually secure the years, waisting mercies, treading them be- management of the affairs of the nation neath your teet, and consuming them ev with wisdom and firmness; with dignity,

with fairness, and with credit :- Therefore Resolved, That as Republicans, we hold and aver it to have been the desire, aim and intention of the founders of our government. but who has heard you rejoice over bless. that the arts and sciences of civilized life A pin and needle being neighbors in a cies? Ask the sunbeam, the rain drop, and religious liberty should here flourish, the star or the queen of the night. What unchecked by the cruel hand of civil or should receive their highest scope, that civil coclesiastical tyranny: that gening, sided liv strength, friendship, social life, the gospel all the improvements of former ages, should what you are good for, and how you ex- of Christ, divine worship? Had they the be exerted in harmonizing mankind, in exto the superintendent to implore immediate pect to get through the world without a power of speech, each would say, "I am panding and enriching their minds with religious, political & philosophical knowledge, & in improving and perpetuating a form of government which should involve all the excellenvies of former governments, and protoct and preserve the just rights of mankind:

Resolved, That the Slave Aristocracy, by Pleasant fruit.

Yet we have seen enough of men to proceedings, have well night plunged the know that they have a morbid tappetite country in a civil war with all its horrors. ate action, for the prompt interposition of

Resolved, That the time has arrived for thorough and effective political reformation, by which we mean an overthrow of that oligarchy from which the country has sufand a full deliverance from that foul and

Press, and the free exercise of religious helief, are certain inalienable rights which should ever be held sacred, and preserved

Resolved, That the late brutal ruffian-like and cowardly attack on Charles Sumner, in the Senate Chamber, furnishes but an evidence of the extent to which the Slavery propagandists design to carry their intenns towards the North.

Resolved, That the repeal of the Missouri Compromise sustained at its inception; as it was, by the united voice of Mr. Monroe's cabinet, by the united voices of Southern Senators, and a majority of Southern Representatives, was a bold, bad, infraction of a covenant ever held to be sacred by the estimate

North. Resolved. That it is the sense and the determination of this meeting, to support no man for the Presidency, other than, on who can present an unspotted page of Re-

publican history.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the "Star" and "Sentinel."

The meeting then proceeded to no and elect delegates as aforesaid, which resulted in the unanimous choice of William Wright, John R. Hersh, and John C. Ellis,

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