Wise weather had been gloomy and threaten tmome days, and toward night the heavy masses accords began to be in motion. Before midairaid wind had risen to a storm, which in an hour's till raged fourfully. The men were all ordered on do but it sembled that me haman power could govern the rossed vessel driven about at the mercy of the wall and waves, racked and groaning in all her timbers and evidently in no condition to withstand long the fury of the alemans. The street is consend the lightein rent the beavens with louid flashes; the thunder peale commended me to go.

Baxter—that's the name of my mother'scruel parei frightfully: or ware tempest such as is known only in

At the first places my father had rises and come to deck: Milliowed him, and westoodstinging to the mais mass. My senses were confused; my brain stupified in the fourth din, and every crash I heard seemed our death knell. A man passed us, undistinguished in the darkness; my father spoke to him. Haeven help us! it seems that this night is to be our last!' sia?"cried the hourse wice of the captain. 'Have cour age, Master Heemann! And, for Heavens' speak no more in sodismal a tone: you would para-lize the spirits of my men.' And he harried on to give some orders, while the storm raged more wildly than

If we are distined, dear Heinrich, to follow your mother to-night, said my father, 'we will show firmness in our last hour and courage worthy of those she loved. Come nearer, my son, and pray with

vana approached. The two mortal enemies stuod as you."
side by side amid the roar of conflicting elements?'

"Your face assures me of that," I cried at length, 'Thunder and death!' cried the boatswain to us. as

of the danger. The water seemed to gain or us. Then suddenly a lightning flash illuminated the heavens, almost blinding us with its fierce glare, followed by a most blinding us with its fierce glare, followed by a most. There was a cry of dismay from the crew, and thou a pillar of wild light shot upward and spread far out on the hissing and foaming waters. The main-out of the flash was in flames! The rain fell in torrents—but it mast was in flames! The rain fell in torrents—but it mast was in flames! The rain fell in torrents—but it mast was in flames! The rain fell in torrents—but it mast was in flames! Pedro! Hal! Drive could not quench that fearful blaze, and now sparks of more appalling than the roar of the storm.

'Cut the main-mast!' thundered the captain's voice; and the men hastened to the perilous task; the blows road.

Tell thick and fast till the mast rocked and groaned In a

visible, and the mate, who had been looking out for visible, and the mate, who had been looking out for bouseless wanderer. But there are kind hearts in the some time suddenly called out.—Breakers ahead!

The heartingers is revolting; they important density called out.—Breakers ahead!

A Spanish sea Captain, to whom I told my portuned Gen. Markan until he consented to be a Collector 5th Ward. It was done, but with difficulty. We stood crawded on deck in fearful suspense; our sails swung, strea-

Put the ship about! again thundered the captain;

Put the ship about! again thundered the captain; but in vain; she would not obey the helm! We were at the mercy of the elements.

'Land ahead!' ionce more sounded that ill boding voice; and we all discerned a dark frowning mass—blacker than the black night, and fearfully near. At its feet the breakers were dashing themselves with a same dashing the same da ful lightning, seemed a field of snow in irregular drifts At the suma moment the vessel struck, and remained wedged between two masses of rock. The next mountain wave broke in her bows; the water rushed into the cabin; her planking gave way; she would hold to- The Daily Morning Post.

gether but a few minutes longer.
When the captain saw that nothing could save her,
he ordered the boats to be got ready with all possible lispatch and care, and went himself into the cabin, at the risk of his life to secure some important papers .-Returning, he awaited the last moment before he would hin. My father drew me to him and whi pered-If I don't live to reach the shore seasch for my body; I have nearly all my property about me in gold and jewels.' I clung to my father, and besought his hiesing—the last—for we were interrupted by the cry—'To the boats!'—'To the boats!'

The men crowded to secure places; none waited for

mother, and in the haste and confusion I was separated from my father: I saw also in that dreadful mo-Hermann called for me: I answered with a desnairing cry. 'A thousand dollars,' he cried aloud, 'to him who brings my son safe to shore!'

clasped by strong arms; I was conscious of a strangling sensation, and remember no more.

mon my face. I sprung up; what a scene was around question would be confined to the domestic consideration for the payment of a small per centage of the amount ce; the dusky tamarinds, the framass of rock, tall, durk, and threatening, that overlook ed the sea. Along the shore were many negroes, securing fragments of the wreck. I wondered as I looked at them, whence they could have come; when it to every person, if this is meeting the question in The ceport says, that a person insured on a farm

living soul was near her; alas! they had all perished who were in her. I found first Wilner's body; my father lay near him; in neither was there a trace of life.—

the imperative duty of the Government of the United

This may serve to give the public some idea of the ad-Both were stripped of their clothing; so that the boats.

States to oppose to such designs the most firm and de. wain found himself cheated of his reward. He vent designs the extent, if necessary of apdhis rage in curses and departed Teaving me the care

States to oppose to such designs the most firm and de. wantages of mutual Insurance, and to show men of every business and calling that for a mere trifle they can inas steward of poor house, ed his rage in curses and departed, leaving me the care of the dead, alone with my wretchedness. I was poor and helpless, in a strange country—without an acquair

est before I covered him with earth. misfortune of my mother, and bore it to the spot hallowed by gylef and affection. I laid it also in the grave. These whom hate had separated in life, in eath alumbered peacefully together! What a comment on human passions! Was not Fate stronger than

I knolt down and prayed—prayed forgivingly—that the injured and the injurer might alike find rest in Heaven! Thea I filled up the grave, and, overcome with fatigue, elept all night beside it. Early the next morning I awoke. ' Hunger and thirst

and the the state of the post miles from Kingston. To him my friendly host re-

And should I go to him? Never, though my very life depended upon it—never! I would starve on the high road first.

I had walked some distance and it was already sunset, when I saw coming toward me a men men bine-lines front cost and trawers, with a straw hat, the ordinary planter's dress. His face was bronzed much, and the expression repulsive in the highest degree "Who are you? What do you here?" he called out

'Who are you, who ask?' was my reply. 'I,' he exclaimed, 'I am the owner of this soil.— Do you take this for thep ublic high way?'
'Are you a Christian?' said I, 'that you refuse a ship wrecked wretch permission to walk across your King George, fields?

'Shipwrecked!' be repeated with a sneer, 'John Baxter barbors none of such vagabonds!'
'John Baxter?' I echoed, and my knees trembled John Baxter? I echoed, and my knees trembled Morgan, under me: I felt the blood recede from my cheeks.— Notfolk borough, 'Let me join in your prayers!' cried a voice close to I stood gazing on the man who had caused such unus, in a mocking laugh, which we knew to be that of speakable water my lauless parents.

Princes old Wilner. 'Well, sir thief, will you give me place 'Well, continued be as I strove in various control Essex. my enaction; "would you come further? This is vain: Cumberland, My father was allent, but moved a little as the old Thave no room in my house, or at my table, for such Charles city,"

" without the need of words. And were there room Powhatan,

the way on fruits and berries, I arrived at the place or dreamed at The harrible illumination made the whole scene where I hoped to find a home and fortune—a poor and

> The foregoing portion of a journal contains a sad Havana of the yellow fever. Nothing more is known day evening. of his life; nor how long he lived after the loss of his

long while ago, and I should probably have forgotten the circumstance, but for reading his tale, which has given me pity for the evil passion of man.

THOMAS PHILLIPS, EDITOR. PITTSBURGH, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1844. FOR GOVERNOR 2

H. A. MUHLENBERG

CLAY'S LETTER ON ANNEXATION .- The Nations Intelligencer publishes the letter of Henry Clay on the Texas question, and the American of yesterday afternoon copies it from that paper. We have not time this morning to notice this document as we would wish, A lamer and more wishy-washy one never emanated from an American statesman. Its whole design upbrings my son safe to shore!

"I will do it, Hermann, answered the boatswain, and clasped me firmly in his arms. The boats were forced asunder—I heard my father's voice for the last time! Before we got far from the ship, a fearful uproar and crash announced that her end was come; we saw her hull go down. The men were silent we saw her hull go down. The men were silent was added to avoid a direct public attention to the advertisance which will be found in our advertisance without the assent of Mexico." This assumption is based altogether on idle rumor, and may or may not be deily and weekly a short time since and to avoid a direct public attention to the advertisance which will be found in our advertisance without the assent of Mexico." This assumption is based altogether on idle rumor, and may or may not be as they plied on the cars. Suddenly a giant bil- true. Under such circumstances, he would be averse readers have all made themselves accordated with its low swept over us, the boat was overturned, and we were precipitated into the deep. I felt myself still to annexing Texas. But, saya he, if Mexico "yields provisions. From the reports which we have seen of By cash paid for provisions and other sup-When my senses returned I felt the warm sunshine difficulties. On the assumption of that assent, the come insured are thereby created stockheiders, and by grant orange tree, with many other varieties, offered ditions upon which the annexation is proposed." And from any other first itution by paying the whole sum refreshing shade on either hand. On the left rose a on this point he declares that Texas should not be re-I was recalled to complete recollection of what had passed by the boatswain, who had saved me from drown and if a majority of the people are opposed to the preing.
So, you have come to your self at last!' cried he, ject, Mr. Clay thinks that Texas should not come in: 'now let us search for the other boat. It was driven to butif Mexico should assent, and a "considerable and leeward; but we shall find it. But, tell me, how will respectable portion of the Confederacy" were found to your father have saved the dollars to pay me for bringbe in favor of the measure, Mr. Clay did not tell us and flouring mills, have paid on an average, about 60 ing you ashore?'
We toiled till noon, assisted by several of the blacks, what he would do in such an event. He says however, In search of the boat, which at last we found driven that "if any European nation entertains any ambitious In search of the boat, which at last we round driven use it any company the same personal by the violence of the waves. Not a designs upon Texas, such as that of colonizing her; from \$5 to \$7.50, for insurance during the same personal transfer of the waves. ance beside the corpse of my only friend. I sunk on of his objections, and to create the belief that in case of years of toil.

The ground; I wept aloud; I watered the burning sands of such "ambitious designs" he would favor the mearith my tears. As the sun declined, I bethought my sure. The friends of annexation issist that European t upon the beach, so far that the sea could not reach governments have such designs upon Texas, and it is rapped up the body of my father, I laid him, with such designs. What way so effectual, say the annexation men, as to take her ourselves. With those, there-My eyes then fell on the corpse of Wilner, that lay fore, who do not believe there is any danger of Texas *semed to read in the pale features a command to obey the first impulse of my heart. I returned to the with those who mink that "European nations enter-'ater's edge; I took the corpse of the man who had tain ambitious designs upon Texas," he will be coner's deadliest enemy, wno had caused the sidered as in favor of resisting such designs, by receiving per intothe Union.

Mr. Clay, it will be seen, says not one word about the extension of slavery, which, it is urged, annexation would cause. Nay he scouts that idea, and shows that three out of the five states formed from Texas would. 'from the nature of their soil, climate and productions. be free states. We know not whether this fact had any influence in determining his opposition to the measure, or whether he would nothing given it his assent if tormeated me. I dare not eat of the berries around me, lest they should be perisonous. I wished to preserve three out of the five had been adapted to the "peculiar life, eithergh deprived of all that could render life institutions" of which he speaks. But the fact, as pleasure. Such is man! stated by him, her placed the whig opponents of that I took leave of my father's grave and walked further measure in a most unfortunate position, for the "ex-I fook leave of my intror s grave and warken ruriner in a most unfortunated positions. Mile after mile, I draffed myself, and saw at last a fine-looking old house. I was approaching it when I met a negro, who accost sufficient in their minds to destroy the force of all arguments and having micked up some words of ments this might be again to to force of all arguments thinking and having micked up some words of ments this might be again to to force of all arguments thinking and having micked up some words of al me kindly, and having picked up some words of ments singuished singuished in incidence. Mr. Clayshows of Justification in the strengtheses, if ments in all grammes, if ments in the strengtheses, if ments in the strengtheses, if ments in the strengtheses, if ments in all grammes. Texas alarity will be formed from it.

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This letter the will refer to again; it does Mr day so credit, and we are certainly not sorrothat he has wisched it. We asked have been placed to have had taking both againmanly manden the subject.

Virginia Election HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Whigs. Democrate Chesterfield Elizabeth city, co, King and Queen, Amelia, Goochland, Louiss, Borkeley, Ornage, Greensville

Thunder and death! cried the boatswain to us, as a flash of lightning showed him the group, 'are you standing there to sing your death hymn? To work! to work! to the pumps! There is half a feet of water in the hold?

We obeyed him in all haste, and the pumps were plied wigorously, thowever, without much relief or lessening of the danger. The water seemed to gain on us. Then suddenly a lightning flash illuminated the heavens, allowed the pumps were plied to the danger. The water seemed to gain on us. Then suddenly a lightning flash illuminated the heavens, allowed the pumps were plied to the danger. The water seemed to gain on us. Then suddenly a lightning flash illuminated the heavens, allowed the pumps were plied to the danger. The water seemed to gain on us. Then suddenly a lightning flash illuminated the heavens, allowed the pumps were plied to the danger. The water seemed to gain on us. Then suddenly a lightning flash illuminated the heavens, allowed the pumps were plied to the unfortunate, be assured, sir, no Hermann would give ever set foot in the dwelling of a Baxter!"

He started back in utter astonishment, and looked at me from head to foot. "So, you are a Hermann most fulsome terms his moral strength, his character may design the pumps were plied at me from head to foot. "So, you are a Hermann most fulsome terms his moral strength, his character my danger to the unfortunate, be assured, sir, no Hermann would to the unfortunate, be assured, sir, no Hermann would of a Baxter!"

The American of yesterday contained a most outrugeous quiz on Gen. Markle. It landed in the outrugeous quiz on Gen. Markle. It landed in the said slowly, "the son of that misguided woman my daughter! I see it!" He treembled as he spoke, with visible agitation, though his voice showed no of the danger of the unfortunate per light o outrageous quiz on Gon. Markle. It landed in the By cash paid James McKeuns, correct, is far more brilliant than the comet with the | 737 50,

that is no excuse for the heartless manner in which | To amount of Duplicate for 1843, fed with my substance! But I will have none of you! Begone from here! James! Pedro! Hal! Drive away this vagabond—beat him off—
Lyaited not for the end, but pushing him aside, passed him and walked on till I gained the public road.

In a few days I reached Kingston, almost exhausted, with the heat, fatigue and privation; having lived all the near on feutre and begrain I arrived at the place.

Ritner for them, and now when they find they cannot succeed with him, they insult him with such ridicuand on deck in rearral suspense; our sains wung, streating masts. Again story, says the priot Burkhardt, and was found some story, says the prior story, says the prio

"ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN TO DO HIS DUTY." By cash paid Thomas Perkins, A new lot of Clay penknives are advertised by one receipts, four hardware stores. We suppose these knives are Exonerations and lost taxes. rom the same manufactory in England, as those that | Commission for collecting \$45 94, we noticed a few days since. The aristocracy in Euope are doing very well for their friends in the Uniand States in the opening of the campaign. The de- THOMAS PERKINS, icious Champaign; the magnificent segars, and the elegant Clay penkaines, are very handsome instalmonts, and show how unxiously they desire the success f the coons. These are small matters, but they are ony to help on with the preliminaries; when the contest To amount received from John varms we suppose the large contributions will come in. and the pipe and yarn business will go on vigorously. It cannot be possible that the whige expect to again succeed by the means used in 1840, and by carousals and disgusting exhibitions to divert the attention of the people from the real questions at issue. If they By cash paid for removal of transient pay do, we have the strongest confidence that they will be pers, (passage, provisions and clothing), mistaken, we do not believe that all the champaign and By cash paid for supplies of out-door pausegars that can be imported by the Clay Clubs, will again enable federalism to defraud the people and to

disgusting humbuggery ever practised in any country her consent, that would materially affect the foreign similar institutions, we think the advantages of Mutu By cash paid salary of Physician, C L aspect of the question, if it did not remove all foreign al Insurance are obvious to every one. All who betions which belong to it, embracing the terms and con-

carry its schemes of frauds by a system of the many

To show the superior advantages of these instituproperty has paid only about 25 cents on each 100 insured for 5 years, or five ceats a year, while he would have paid in a stock Company from \$2,50 to \$3,75, on each \$100 insured for the same period. Individuals insured on stores, taverns, boarding houses, grist cents for each 100 insured for five years, or 12 cents a year, while in a stock Company they would have paid

such designs." This is intended to neutralise the force frequently in one hour swept away the hard earnings

"CARRYING OUT FIRST PRINCIPERS."-It is said t upon the beach, so far that the sea could not reach this belief that causes so much solicitude on the subject.

It, and with some pieces of wood and sharp stones dug this belief that causes so much solicitude on the subject.

York by the Natives, is by birth an Englishman, have by cash paid as compensation to Auditors, that Mr Harper, who has been elected Mayor of New

THEATRE.

MR M'CUTCHEONSTAGE MANAGER. THIRD NIGHT OF MR. A. A. ADDAMS. In consequence of the numerous applications for the

Virginius," the public are respectfully in-

repetition of "Virginius," the public are respected that it will be repeated this evening. TUESDAY EVERING: APRIL 360. CW will be presented Knewles' celebrated Tragedy of VIRGINIUS, VIRGINIUS. Mr A'A ADDAMS. McCutcheon. Appius Claudius, Anderson, Dentatus, Virginia, Nelson, Miss Clarendon

Mrs. Buckley. Dance, be Master and Miss Buckley-Song, Refer To conclude with the laughable farm of the Man About Town

Collector of the 5th Ward.

Balance due by James M'Kenns,

of Auditors, elected by under the Color of Spirit State of the Color of 1844: DR. CHARLES CRAIG. Collector: 1se Waster To amount of duplicate for 1843, 1844: CR. By cash paid Thomas Perkins, Overseir of the Poor, as per receipts,

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have become a charge and burden upon the city, had taxes on unseated property for 1842, collected, 4 68 \$962 74 Overseer of the Poor, as per

1844: DR. Overseer of the Poor of the city of Pittsburgh, in account with said city. o balance on hand since 1843, Collector of the lit ward. vender, collector of the 4th ward To amount received from James Dalzell, collector of the 5th ward, To donation from "An Old Citizen,"

pers belonging to the city,
By cash paid for monthly allowances for 95 out-door paupers, in which are embraced
some families with children,
By cash paid for boots and shoes for poor house and out-door paupers,
By cash paid for house rent for out-door 31 38 ly cash paid for sundry items of supplies, as per book account, By cash paid for coal furnished out-door paupers, ly cash paid for coal furnished to the poor

Armstrong, By cash paid for medicines for poor house and out door paupers,
By cash paid Alderman's foes, warrants, &c. By cash paid for stationary and expenses of holding elections,
By cash paid for coffins for paupers, By cash paid for funeral expenses of paupers. By cash paid for advertising and job printing,
By cash paid for toll, Allegheny Bridge

Сопрапу By cash paid for duplicates of lat and 4th wards By cash paid for blacksmith work at poor house, By cash paid for hardware, glass, Plough, &c., for poor house, By cash paid for clothing for poor house and out door nampers,
By cash paid Hampton & Miller's fees in Callaghan case, By cash paid for dry goods furnished poor

as steward of poor house, By cash paid Jacob Guyer, on account of Innidental expense By cash paid Sam'l Lindsay, on account of groceries and other supplies for the poor house,

By cash paid for stationary, lights and room year's services,
By cash paid on balance handed over to I

J Ashbridge, one of the present Over-

seers of the Peor.

1844: DR. AMES M'KENNA. Overseer of the Poor of the city of Pitts burgh, in account with said city amount received from John Collector; of the 2d Ward. To amount received from Thomas Fair-man, Collector of the 3d Ward, To amount received from James Dalzell,

1844: CR. By cash paid for the removal of transient paspers, (passage, provisions and clothing.) By cash paid for supplies to out-door paupers belonging to the city, By cash paid for monthly allowance for 227 out-door, pespers, belonging to the city,

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Election expenses,

Coffins for paupers Funeral expenses, By cash paid for elething and dry goods; for out-deer paupers,
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furnished to the Poor house, Sami. Lindsay, on account of groceries furnished to the Poor house. John Trwin, balance due on salary, by steward of the Poor house. Joseph Mariatt, balance due for groceries furnished to out-door paupers.

James McKenns, balance due for services 11 00 rendered as Overseer of the Poor,

Thomas Perkins had on his list, during the year 1843 forty-six out-door paupers, to whom were paid month ly allowances varying from \$2 00 to \$5 00 per month r them, and their families. James McKenra had on his list, during the year, ending March 31, 1844—one hundred and forty-six out-door paupers, to whom he paid, in mouthly allowances for themselves, or for themselves and familiary and for sale by REINHART & STRONG. ies, at a rate varying from \$1 00 to \$7 50 per month The number of transient paupers, (many of them with families;) who were furnished with passage, provisions and clothing, and forwarded to other places during the year ending March 31, 1844, by Thomas Perkins, amounted to ninety-one
The number firmished and forwarded in a similar manner by James McKenna, during the same period, amounted to one hundred and eight, and the chief number of whom were travelling paupers, many of whom had families of children, who in all probability would

not the Overseers of the Poor very properly afforded to them such assistance as enabled them to prosecuto their journey's as soon as it was possible for The number of paupers in the Poor house on the 1st The number of paupers in the Poor house on the 1st day of April 1843, amounted to forty-one.

The number admitted up to the first day of April, sually low prices. Call and examine.

27-3t 1844, was eighty-one.
The number discharged during the last year amount

d to eighty-one.

The number of deaths during the same period, mounted to six—and the number remaining in the or house amounted to thirty-five. The number of deaths among the out-door paupers uring the last year, was forty-two adults and twenty

The Auditors before closing their labors would most earnestly, but respectfully, urge upon the city Councils the importance of early and decisive action in in reference to the sale of the present Poor house and lot, and the purchase of a FARM, convenient to the city, upon which productive employment might begiven to a large perion of the paupers who are now a heavy tax upon our city, besides greatly promoting their health, comfort and morals. The fact too, of giving moderate employment to the inmates would great
43 ly tend to reduce their member, while the present system but an incentive to idleness, and induces an increase Another serious item of expense, as will be seen in a part of the foregoing report, is the removal of transient paupers, a large number of whom are thrown in upon us from every further by out rivers, tumpikes and canel, many of whom are doubtless travelling to "see the country;" but if it were in our power to give them omfortable quarters, and employment upon a farm. they would decline visiting the Iron City. other respects the present system works badly, and

with the tax payers a source of increasing complaint Will the Councils use the remedy.

Respectfully submitted.

E. H. HEASTINGS,

WILLIAM KERR, Auditors. er 30

INSURANCE. THE Allegheny County Mutual Insurance Compa In yare now prepared and ready to receive applica-tions for Insurance, at the office of the Company in Exchange Buildings, No. 12. The method and plan of Insurance according to the plan on which this Com-pany hasbeen organized, has been fully tested and universally successful in other parts of the State, in the Eastern States, and in New York and Ohio; the rates of Insurance generally, not exceeding the 1 to 2 of one Note.—Each person insured becomes a member, and will deposite his note for the premium with the Secretary, upon which 5 per cent. is required to be

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Two thelithy Children, g og TORMERLY called South See falenders, been a rived in this city to romain a few days only for exhibition, at Mr Fickeisen's Napoleon Hotel, in the Diamond, back of the old court house. Speaking of 50 38 these children, they are the greatest lighting custosties the public ever witnessed; they have acither hands nor feet, but long claws resembling the lateral apread claws of an eagle: they are brothers 10 and 12 years of age, wery lively and active, intellect good, and nothing the lateral apread claws of an eagle: they are brothers 10 and 12 years of age, wery lively and active, intellect good, and nothing the post feariding when they never full to appear the post feariding when they never full to appear they are the state of the control of the state of most fastidious—they never full to amuse their visiters in time of exhibition. It will readily appear that The following is a list of all the out standing debts due by the city on account for the Poor, that have come to the knowledge of the Auditors:

Jacob Guyer, balance on account of beef

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Admission only 124 cents.
Ladies are requested to call through the day, as the room may be very much crowded in the evenings.

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Currants, citron, lemons, liquoriee, &c; Rock candy, rice, cocoa, chocolate, &c;

Goshen cheese, (out or whole);

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