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A SOFT ANSWER.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

'I'll give him law to his heart's conent, the scoundrel!' said Mr. Singleon, walking backwards and forwards. n a state of angry excitement. 'Don't all harsh names, Mr. Singleton,' said awyer Trueman, looking up from the lass of papers before him, and smiling 1 a quiet, benevolent way, that was peuliar to him. 'Every man should be nown by his true name.' 'Williams a scoundrel, and so he ought to be alled ? responded the client, with inreased warmth. Did you ever do a vasonable thing in your life when you ere angry?' asked Mr. Trueman, hose age and respectability gave him e license to speak thus freely to his ung friend, for whom he was atmpting to arrange some business difulty with a former partner. 'I can't v that I ever did, Mr. Trueman. But n of his character.' But I cannot v. You have very unnecessarily) no such thing. It is the reply to that posed basis of settlement, did you not ?" de arrangement.' Singleton paused for some time, beore making a reply. He had been for ome time forming in his mind a most utting and bitter rejoinder to the letter ust alluded to, and he was desirous that Mr. Williams should have the benefit of nowing that he thought him a 'tricky und deliberate scoundrel,' with other ppinions of a similar character. He none, as you say, you profess to be a Mr. Trueman write this most important pistle. 'Indeed I must write this leter, Mr. Trueman,' he said, 'there are some things that I want to say to him, hat I know you won't write. You which he has placed me by that letter, nor what is obligatory upon me as a man of honor. I never allow any man to reflect upon me, directly or indirectis in the Bible,' said Mr. Trueman, 'a timents !? passage peculiarly applicable to the present case. It is this, A soft answer tur-

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AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL:

Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of desp stism .- Jarransos,

By Masser & Elsely.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, April 17, 1841.

not consent to go on.' 'If I will pro- reply to my harsh, unreasonable, and mise not to use any harsh language, will you not consent to let me write the We have both been playing the fool; presence of the members of the Common Council; letter ?' urged the client. 'You and 1, but you are ahead of me in becoming in the present state of your mind, could sane. I have examined, since I got the extinguishing of fires may commence, whenevnot come to the same conclusion in your note, more carefully, the tenor of reference to what is harsh and what is your proposition for a settlement, and mild,' said Mr. Trueman, therefore I it meets my views precisely. My foolcannot consent that you should write ish anger kept me from seeing it before.

have to submit to it. When will it be ready ? 'Come this afternoon, and I esce. Yours, &c.' will give you the draft, which you can copy and sign."

In the afternoon Mr. Singleton came and received the letter prepared by Mr. Trueman. It ran thus, after the date and formal address: 'I regret that my proposition did not meet our approval. The mode of settlement which I sugw I have good reason for being an. gested, was the result of a careful con, best natured fellow in the world the y; and the language I use in refer. sideration of our mutual interests. Be continued, his feelings undergoing a ce to Williams is but the expression kind enough to suggest to Mr. Trueman a sober and rational conviction,' re- my lawyer any plan which you think ed Singleton a little more calmly, will lead to an early and amicable adid you ever pronounce him a scoun. justment of our business. You may re-I before you received his reply to Iy upon my consent to it if it meets his ur last letter l' asked Mr. Trueman. approbation.' Is it possible Mr. Trueo, I did not. But that letter con- man that you expect me to sign such a ned my previously formed impres- cringing letter as that !' said Mr. Singleton, throwing it down, and walking I in that letter any evidence proving backwards and forwards, with great irir late partner to be a dishonest man ritation of manner. "Well what is your he will not agree to your proposed objection to it ?' replied Mr. Trueman, de of settlement, because he does not mildly, for he was prepared for just such it to be the most proper way? 'He an exhibition of feeling. 'Objection ! n't agree to it, because it is an ho- how can you ask such a question ? Am t and equitable method of settlement, I to go on my hands and knees to him t is all! He wants to overreach me, and beg him to do me justice ! No! is determined to do so if he can !' I will sacrifice every cent I have got in bonded Mr. Singleton, still excited. the world first, the scoundrel !' 'You ere you are decidedly wrong,' said wish to have your business settled, do lawyer. 'You have both allowed you not !' asked Mr. Trueman, looking emy in this world. It is 'A soft answer rselves to become angry, and are him steadily in the face. 'Of course I turneth away wrath; but grievous a unreasonable, and if I must speak do! honorably settled!' 'Well, let me words stir up anger.' a can never settle any business pro- young man besitated a moment, and Mr. Trueman said, 'You mean a settlement eased the difficulties in the way of in which your own interest shall be edy settlement, by writing Mr. Wil- qually considered with that of Mr. Wilis an angry letter, which he has re- liams.' 'Yes, certainly, and that ----.' ish to do, if your views and feelings worth. The principal point of action saying : e to remain as they now are, for any is in the present.' 'But I will never Our ulterior purpose is to transmit ing like an adjustment of the difficul. send that mean, cringing letter, though." es under such circumstances, I should 'You mistake its whole tenor, I do asonsider hopeless,' replied Mr. True- sure you, Mr. Singleton. You have o idea of allowing you, in the present am sure, willing to grant him the same the distinctive pre-eminence of it here. tate of your mind, to write such a one privilege which you asked for yourself, s will most assuredly defeat an amica. viz: of proposing a plan of settlement. replied in the following manner: Your proposition does not seem to please him; now it is but fait that he should be invited to state how he wishes the settlement to be made. And in gi- ble to your proceeding. I accept with only ten dollars, in which they smelted, on the should use gentlemanly language.' 'But he don't deserve to be treated like a gentleman. In fact, he has no claim to the title,' said the young man. 'If he has ment at my own disposal, I will cheer- pied in procuring from the ore the above amount of ound it, therefore, impossible to make gentleman, and all gentlemen should ip his mind to let the unimpassioned prove by their actions and their words my portrait. It gratifies me exceeding- ness of smelting, and the result is justly deemed a that they are gentlemen.' 'I cannot say; but as you seem so bent on having worthy of the great man. I shall reit your own way, why let me copy the don't seem to consider the position in suddenly changing his manner. "There for the conception. I pray you, gentle- legislative enactments. They are unsafe and day pose he will think me a low spirited fellow, after he gets that. But he is misly, without a prompt response.' 'There taken. 1 will just take good care to tell him that it did not contain my sen-

own; and, as your legal adviser, you | George-I have your kind, reasonable. must submit to my judgment, or I can- and gentlemanly note of yesterday, in one word of the proposed reply. I must Let our mutual friend, Mr. Trueman, write it.' 'Well, I suppose then I shall arrange the matter after the plan mentioned, and I shall most heartily acqui-

He never wrote that letter in the world, exclaimed Mr. Singleton, starting to his feet. You know his writing, from use altogether. I presume ? said Mr. Trueman, handing him the letter. It is Thomas Williams' own hand, as I live ! ejaculated Singleton, on glancing at the letter. My old friend, Thomas Williams, the have been ! said Thomas Williams, advancing from an adjoining room, at the same time extending his hand towards Singleton.

God bless you, my old friend ! exclaimed Singleton, grasping his hand. Why what has been the matter with us both ? My young friends, said old Mr. Trueman, one of the kindest hearted men in the world, rising and advancing towards them, I have known you long, and have always esteemed you both. This pleasant meeting and reconciliation, you perceive, is of my arrangement. Now let me give you a precept that will both make friends and keep friends. It has been my motto through life, and I don't know that I have an en-

M. GUIZOT.

The Americans in Paris have united in soliciting M. GUIZOT to sit for his portrait to an American artist, Mr. HEALY, testifying thereby the high cstimation in which they hold the distin-

From the New York Signal.

the start of the s

Hodge's Steam Fire Engine. presence of the members of the Common Council; er our corporation see fit to ord in it.

The principal trials of the engine were as folows : A stream of one inch and a half diameter was thrown at an angle of 45 degrees to a point of 120 feet perpendicular 'elevation. This stream would have gone far above any clevation where file is likely to occur, and the body of water thrown was equal to what four of our ordinary engines one that bids fair to exclude the present engine for the Presidency.

At the second trial a stream of two inches, was thrown to a perpendicular hight sevenly feet, the engine being at the time worked to only two thirds of throw the water seventy feet was not taxed to its extinguish any fire that could possibly occur in or by the President. our city.

peuse of fire companies.

Domestic Salt. but in this country it is only obtained by evaporation. tempts to make up for their past inattention. One of the most remarkable localities for rock salt is Mr. Tyler is a fluent and greaceful speaker, al-

John Tyler, President of the U. S.

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ALC: NOT THE OWNER

We copy f om the N. Y. S goal, a judicious, wellconducted, and neutral paper, the following paragraphs, which we think are entitled to respectful consideration.

John Tyler, who, by a dispensation of Provillence, has become legitimate President of the United States, is a native of that same county of Hanover in Virginia, which gave birth to our lamented Chief Magisirate. In his political faith and attachments he is a democrat of the old Jeffersonian school, and was one of the most efficient supporters of the last war in the lower House of Congress. He has long been the friend of Henry Clay, and was at the Harrisburg Convention one of the last who could discharge : a prodigious result, certainly ; and consented to the sub-ti ution of another candidate

In the Senate of the United States, Mr. Tyler maintained a steady opposition to the measures of the late administration, until, in conformity with the Vaginian doctrine of instruction, he resigned his | Vice Presidency of the United States, by the hapits power ! Now, as seventy feet is still above the seat. He has, however, in his recorded speeches ex- pening of a contingency provided for in the constielevation of an ordinary fire, and as the engine to pressed bimself opposed to the rechartering of a United States Bank, although it is believed that full force, it may be assumed that the machine his opinious have und rgone some modification sudden and entire revolution. What a is capable of throwing a stream of three or four inch. apon this subject within the last two or three years. es to the hight of forty feet; and it is evident that Certain it is, he is decidedly opposed to the sub- And, in succeeding under circumstances so suldon such a stream would reach and atmost instantaneous. treasury scheme and to the exercise of the veto pow- & unexpected, and to responsibilities so greatly aug-

From his personal appearance we should judge We do not know the expense of one of these en- that Mr. Tyler was about fifty years of age He is gines, but it is very rafe to estimate that the cost of tall and slim in his figure, and strongly reminds one the forty or fifty engines now owned by the corpor. of the published liknesses of Patrick Henry. His erful Being who made me, and by whose dispensaation, must be equal to some four or five of the ma- hair is still unsilvered, and his countenance is indi- tion I am called to the high office of President of chines ; and it is equally safe to assert that four or cative of manly frankness, courtesy and amiability this confederacy, understandingly to carry out the five of the latter would do the work of a hundred of of temper. His manners are courtly and cordial, and principles of that constitution which I have sworn the former, and much more; because the engine his style of reception singularly gracious and pre- "to protect, preserve, and defend." can do with ease what the common engine cannot possessing In his demeanor as Vice President he do at all, viz: extinguish a fire at an elevation of has been remakably modest and unobtrusive, in.li- Magistrate upon his inductions to office of presentof 80, 200, and even 120 feet from the ground. Be- cating no disposition to interfere in distributing the sides, when these steam engines are once construc- offices, or to bias the judgment of the executive and ted, there is little comparative expense in working his Cabinet. Indeed, he has been almost whally them ; and there would then be no necessity for overlooked by the managing politicians and loaders liar circumstances which have brought me to the di legislative action about the organization and recom- at Washington, inasmuch as his position, apart from the unlooked for contingency which has now called him to the White House, was one of little more influence than that of an ordinary Senator. Certain Rock sait is found in Europe in large quantities, people will undoubtedly now be very active in at-

found in Cordova in Spain. It consists in an in- though in his pesonal intercourse he is by no means injustice from none. While I shall sedulously culsulated mountain, nearly 1700 feet high and 1200 inclined to be garrulous. He is unquestionably a tivate the relations of peace and amity with one and broad at its base. Its surface is entirely destitute of man of steriling abilities and good sense, and will all, it will be my most imperative duty to see that vegetation, and when the sun shines, it glitters like not be blinded and moulded by any man or set of the honor of the country, shall sustain no blamish. is an angry letter, which he has re-ided to in a like unhappy temper.— iv, v, if I am to settle this business for the williams in the settlement, shall is I and to settle this business for the settlement, shall is in the settlement is in the settlement is in the settlement is in the settlement is in the settlement. The london Output settlement is in the se and wise President mosphere of England, soon moisten and decay. Already some monnings have been raised by termed the right arm of the public defence, which In Poland, near the Carpsthian mountains, rock certain cliques of politicians among us, because of saft is found both above and below the surface of the fact that Mr. Tyler is from the South of the Po- ard in all the waters of the earth, should be rendhas spread a light of glory over the American standthe carth in great quantities. The principal salt tomac. With such malecontents we have few sym- cred replete with efficiency. works in this country are in Onondago county, New pathies. We want neither a Northern policy nor In view of the fact, well avouched by history that York. The salt springs there are numerous, and a Southern policy pursued in the conduct of our the tendency of all human institutions is to concernthey annually make about three million bushels. national affairs, but an American policy, not limi- trate power in the hands of a single man, and their On the Atlantic coast, in the vicinity of Boston, im- ted by state lines, but covering the whole Union in ultimate downfall has proceeded from this cause, I mense quantities are made by evaporation. The its conscious embrace, and still shiding always deem it of the most essential importance that a conwater is pumped up into spacious vats, and as it rigidly with n the boundaries of the Federal Conplete separation should take place between the sword evaporates, it leaves the salt deposit. On all the stitution. Such will, we believe, be the policy of and the purse. No matter where or how the publow lands bordering the Atlantic in the Bay State. John Tyler; and to such will the majority of the lic moneys shall be deposited, so long as the Pra-

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equare 1 insertion. 23 do three squares, \$12; two squares, \$9; one square, \$5. Without the privilege of alteration a liberal liscount will be made

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PRESIDENT TYLER'S ADDRESS To the People of the United States. FELLOW CITIZENS :- Before my arrival at the Seat of Government the painful communication was made to you by the officers preriding over the several Departments of the deeply regretted death of William Henry Harrison, late President of the United States. Upon him you had conferred your suffrages for the first office in your gift, and had selected him as your chosen instrument to correct and reform all such errors and abus a sa had manifested themselves from time to time in the practical operation of Government. While standing fit the threshold of this great work, he has, by the dispensation of an all wise Providence, heen removed from amongst us, and by the provisions of the constitution the offorts to be directed to the accomplishing of this vitally important task have devolved upon myself. This same occurrence has subjected the wisdom and sufficiency of our institutions to a new test. For the first time in our history the person elected to the tution, has had devolved upon him the Presidential office. The spirit of faction, which is directly orposed to the spirit of a lofty publicitism, may find in this, occasi to for as au's spon my a lministration. mented, to the administration of public offairs, I shall place in the intelligence and patriotism of the people my only sure reliance. My carnest prayer shall be constantly addressed to the all wise and all pow-

The usual opportunity which is afforded to a Chief ing to his countrymen an exposition of the pollar which would guide his administration, in the form of an inaugural address, not having, under the pecucharge of the high duties of President of the United States, been afforded to me, a brief exposition of the principles which will govern me, in the general course of my administration of public affairs would seem to be due as well to myself as to you. In regard to foreign nations, the ground work of my policy will be justice on our part to all, submitting to with renown, and the Navy, not inappropri-tely

ving at his pleasure, the agents selected for their

custody, the Commander-in-chief of the army

Navy, is in fact the Treasurer. A perman of and

radical change should be decreed. The pr drouble

incident to the Presidential office, already great, is

constantly increasing. Such increase a is destined to

without a figure of speech, ",n arm y of officeholders

may be spread over the P.nd. The unrestrained paw-

ther to perpeturite his pathority to hand it over to

some favori, o as his successor, may lead to the em-

ployme at of all the means within his control to ac-

neth away wrath, but grievous words letter and went on to fold and direct it. a poor boy, unnoticed and unknown, to brave the most miraculous, for an inch would pensile ides. He lived about fourieen years after active partisanship, or by secret means-the less stir up anger. I have found this pre- Come to-morrow afternoon, and I success and contumely of "the world"-has re- have killed him instantly. The dreadful accident on witnessing the first execution; at last putting as manly, and therefore more objectionable-have given cept, in a life that has numbered more think we will have things in a pretty torned, in his works, to the place of his nativity ! the Columbia toad, form the same cause, a few end to his own life by suspending his body with his official influence to the purposes of party, therthan double your years, to be one that fair way, he said, looking up with his What a bracon light to the jonely student, struggling years since, by which a lady lost her life, demands one of the ropes he had collected from the common by bri ging the paronage of the Government in may be safely and honorably adopted usual pleasant smile, as he finished the in all cases. You blame Mr. Williams direction of the letter. Good afternoon, and quacks, whose impudence blinds the pablic to tion.-Philad. North American. for writing you an angry letter, and are Mr. Singleton, he said, as the gentle- their ign rance. The boat is now complete. It indignant at certain expressions con- man entered his office on the succerd- was built in Philadelphis, and is intended to unite An invention to supersede the use of weigh locks speaks of scenes of unparalleled violence and blood- of feeling. I have had no cause to cherish or intained therein. Now, is it any more ing day. Good afternoon, responded the Navigation with the Chesupeake, and the Tide is about to be tried by the New York Canal Comright for you to write an angry letter, the young man. Well you have hoard water Canal. Another evidence of the princely missioners. It is a perpendicular tube inserted per states that a large body of Canalians, armed duct will be regulated by a profound sense of what you, my young friend," said the lawyer, here is the ar wer. Take a seat, and running. Some little delay will occur on account with a floating bulb on the lower end.) will show the ted in the death of one Canadian and six Irishmen, of my own appointment. Freedom of opinion we

why you to Mr. Williams in future." 'Certainly, I do, but that is more than speaks of this book of Guizot's as the but how can you properly express my he has done.' 'Well, never mind. Let ablest of his works. The letter from ews and feelings?" 'That I do not what is past go for as much as it is the American committee concludes by

the portrait to the Speaker of our Congress, and to request for it a place in the Library of that body, as a permaan. Well, let me answer this letter, allowed your angry feelings to blind nent memorial of the profound respect ad after that I promise you shall have you. You, certainly, carefully consi- which we entertain for your personal our own way. 'No, I shall consent dered, before you adopted it, the pro- character and intellectual trophies, and, in particular, of the gratitude which all tter which is to modify the negotia- 'Of course I did.' 'So the letter which Americans should feel for your liberal on for a settlement in such a way as I prepared for you, states. Now as an agency in exhibiting anew to Europe > bring success or failure; and I have honest and honorable man, you are, I the true nature of their revolution, and pumping up salt water .- Phila. North Amer.

To this communication M. Guizot

PARIS, Feb. 12, Department of Foreign Aflairs,

ving such an invitation, a gentleman gratitude the honor you are pleased to 28th of September last, 2,500 lbs. of ore, from which confer. As soon as I shall be disenga- they obtained nearly 700 lbs, of good pig copper, ged from the imperative occupations, pronounced by competent judges to be superior to which, at this juncture, leave no most the South American pig copper. The time ecufully give to the American artist, whom | copper was only nine hours. Neither Mr. Alford you designate, the sittings requisite for | nor Mr. Thomas had any experience in the busily that the United States of America matter of great consequence to that territory, which say that I am convinced by what you have found my homage to Washington abounds in rich copper ore. joice if a place be assigned to be in the thing and sign it,' said the young man, Library of Congress, and I thank you he prohibited from us on public roads, almost by now ? he added, passing across the ta- men, to receive the sincere assurance grous. Day before ye torday, as the drain was served by his frien? and supreme. I will, at a proper time, invoke that ble the brief letter he had copied, 'I sup- of my most distinguished consideration. coming on from New York, near Bristol, on the subject of the execution he action of Congress upon this subject, and shall read-GUIZOT.

of Robort Fulton is about to enliven the placid wa- | boitom of the car, tearing off the cloak of a paster on the comparative merits or demerits of the suffer- bent from office who has faithfully and hone-its acters of his native county, and the great conquest of ger, and grazing his ear, and from thence passed ors until at length his society became unbearable, quitted himself, of the duties of his office, except in Mr. Trueman smiled as he took the the master mind, who started from Lapeaster county through the top of the vehicle,-His er ape was al. and he received the solviquet of the man with the such cases where such officer has been guilty of an

The same articles, when taken into the moist at

the srms of huge windmills are constantly at work, people of the United States give their unfailing sup-

American Copper.

A late number of the Wisconsin Enginer says, Menors, W. Alford and P. W. Thomas, of New Baltimore, in that territory, have met with complete success in their experiments on smelling copper ore. GENTLEMEN-I am profoundly sensi- They constructed a very simple furnace, which cost

Trenton route, one of the wheels struck the raised had wither sed, and the success he had met with in ily acquiesce in the adoption of all proper measures end of a rail, called "snake's head," from the man- securitag such a number of ropes; which he usually which are calculated to arrest these evils, so full of STEAMBOAT FOR THE CORESTONS .- The genius vier in which it was elevated. It broke through the brought out to exhibit to his friends, expatiating danger in their tendency. I will remove no incurse

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you, my young interrupting him, "that I am acting in I will read, it to you, said the old gen-interrupting him, "that I am acting in I will read, it to you, said the old gen-this case for your benefit and not my them and its trishmen, "the damage accasioned by the late freshet to the weight of the damage accasioned by the late freshet to the this case for your benefit and not my them and not my them and the mouth.-Lancaster Intelligencer."

The METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE for March, 1841, contained a curious account of one of the natural re-ults which arises from these exhibitions. It was that of a healthy, robust, independent gentleman, who went some years since with the Sheriff into keep pace with the growth of or ar perjulation, until, the interior of Newgate, to visit a malefactor who was to be executed the same day. After the drop had fallen, he went with orders to the breakfast-table, er exerted by a selfi-' aly am' ations man, in order eiwhere he could think of nothing but the execution he had witnessed; and before he left he requested the Sheriff to procure the roje with which the man had been hanged. It may be mentioned, that it was coruplish bis object. The right to remove from ofnot an execution of common occurrence. Possessing | fice, while subjected to no just restraint, is inevisably one rope, it subsequently occurred to him, as the destinaed to produce a spirit of crouching servil to next much-talked of execution was to take place, he with the official corps, which, in order to uphold would have the rope used on that occasion. In the j the hand which feeds them, would lead to direct course of a short time he hah a coll cetion of rupes, and active interference in the elections, both State PRAILORS Escare.-The flat bor rails should labelled and deposited carefully ',n a drawer, About and Federal, thereby subjecting the course of Blate used at executions had manifested itself; it was ob- officer, and making the will of that officer at-adura

conflict with the freedom of the elections. Numerons removals in y become necessary under this rule. The Montreal Herald of Saturday, March 20th. These will be made by me through no acerbity