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and on every Tuesday, Thursday and Priday evening, excepting the first week Calcinistic Methodist-Rev. John Williams, and 6 o'clock. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock, M. Prayer meeting every Friday evening

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town, &c., arrive on Monday, Wednesday | the catacombs. and Friday of each week, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Leave Ebensburg on Tuesdays, Thursdays

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EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1861. POETRY.

From the Little Pilgrim

Paulo. BY LOUISE E. VICEROY.

Out on the icy pavement, One blessed Christmas day, Paulo, the poor Italian boy, With his organ came to play Old tunes, that unto childhood's ear Are fresh and sweet alway. And children, all adown the street, Lingered in crowds to hear

The strains that on the winter air Rang out so soft and clear : But scarce a penny was given him, His lonely heart to cheer.

Paulo a moment paused, then played A wailing requiem, That reached the hearts of George and Ros While mother read to them The story from the Holy Book

Of the Babe of Bethlehem. Then out flew George and gentle Rose, And 'twas most sweet to see How lovingly they led him in-How 'neath our Christmas-tree

His young life's history. He pictured twice six summers, Of light and melody, He lived in beautiful Naples;

They seated him, to tell to us

How, crossing o'er the sea, His loving parents died, and how His orphaned years were three.

Crossing himself, with upward glance, He told of the Virgin's care, Then showed a little crucifix, Hung by a tress of hair-

His mother's hair, that on his neck She clasped, with kiss and prayer. He tarried till the morrow's dawn, But would no longer stay; And up and down, from town to town,

With his organ, day by day He journeys on ; God prosper him, And speed him on his way !

## THE CATACOMBS.

So peculiar, so striking were the Catacombs of Paris, that although upwards of a quarter of a century has passed away since I visited them, I still find them vividly reflected on the mirror of my memory; and as they have now been shut up for the last twenty years, and will probably never again be thrown open, a short sketch of my visit to them may, perhaps, be not wholly uninteresting. As I have already said, it was some thirty years since The Mails from Newman's Mills, Car- one fine morning, we drove forth to see

Shortly after passing the barrier, our carriage came to a halt, and we all alighted. Within a few yards of the road we found the entrance to the catacombs .-Here we were met by a guide, who disthe gentlemen of the party. This was a mere precautionary measure; but more than one rose faded from a fair cheek, as this hint of a possibility of danger was communicated to the party.

We now made a tedious descent down a corkscrew flight of steps, about one hundred and twenty or one hundred and thirty in number, our only light being the lighted torch carried by our cicerone .-The tail of the party (for we could only go down two abreast) were left in the dark. On ordinary occasions such a circumstance would have elicted fun and titter was heard nor a joke was uttered .--The rear kept as close as they could to the leading persons, apparently awed at extensive place of human sepulture existing in the known world.

In five minutes we had all descended and as we gathered into a circle at the foot of the stairs, the guide held his torch on high, and waived it to and fro, the better to display the scene around

We were in a chamber (or rather cellar) hewed out of solid rock, which was somewhat elaborately arched over our heads. ERENSBURG BOR. OFFICERS. The height in the centre might have been about ten feet; the walls from which the rock sprung not more than six. The it would require a rich bribe to tempt me whole of this portion was covered in by to revisit them. human bones; white skulls formed a sort of border cornice, and every here and there were so arranged as to produce an ornamental pattern. At the first glance other. From the time the mother binds even some of the gentlemen suddered, not | the child's head till the moment that some from a feeling of fear but from an in- kind assistance wipes the death damp stinctive horror they could not repress .- from the brow of the dying, we cannot Indeed, that man must have been wholly exist without mutual help. All, theredivested of feeling, who could thus find fore, that need aid, have a right to ask of He has a thousand who has overcome himself in an undisguised charnel house, their fellow-mortals. No one who has the some eighty feet beneath the surface of power of granting it can refuse it without In presters. - John S. Rhey, John J. Erans. the carth, without a sensation of disgust guilt.

"Look up," cried the guide: "look at the black line in the centre of the roof; should any accident befall you, and you low it till you arrive at this spot, and then ring youder bell; it will bring you succor. There is a much thinner bar in another | branch, which three British officers fol- slaves were beaten with smooth leather made them turn pale and tremble. The persed, a man who was styled "the aforelowed by mistake, when the British army straps, called ferulæ; more painful were upward tendency of the stock market has said M. D," was called for. He was were here, and got so entangled that their | the retivæ, made of several strips of parch- | been steady for more than a week past, | lifted upon the platform, so "elevated" bodies were not found for three weeks .-They expired under one of the wells which was the oxhide, called flagellum, often which is spreading through commercial to something. He said: daylight, and died shouting for assistance, but no one heard them.'

This was not a pleasing prologue to our | by severe masters. day's entertainment, and the ladies did not hesitate to express their fears, at which slaves at pleasure, but even of killing Senator Wade makes a war speech, and the stars to the Norf and the stripes to the the guides laughed heartily; but there was them. Some masters, not satisfied with Wall street cheerfully responds with hi- Souf? No-sir-ee; the thing can't be did. no responsive echo on our part.

branches extending nearly a quarter of a little leaden balls to it. Slaves were member of the Federal Union; yet while is a playing out thar, called Yankee Doomile, and at length came to a circular stripped, their hands tied to a tree or post, everybody's first impression is that every- die; how are ye goin' ter divide that, ch? opening, where there was an altar entirely and their feet hindered from kicking by a body else is going to be alarmed, and to Are ye a-going ter give the Yankee to the formed of deformed spinal bones; and we clog of a hundred pounds weight. The then went on between two rows of grinning most trifling faults were panished in this less finds out before noon of the day that boldly, the thing can't be did! [Cheers.] skulls, till we arrived at a chamber, in the manner, and a poor fellow might be flogged nobody is panic-struck, and that stocks "And that is that stream of water a center of which was a basin of live fish for the amusement of his master's guests. command one or two per cent, more than running down thar, called the Father of that seemed to live in health and happi- It was no rare occurrence that a slave died they did the day before. Is there really Waters;' how are yer a goin' ter divide ness in this strange spot; above us was one under the whip, and there was no more any reason for this state of things? Is that? Are ye a goin' ter dam it up with of the wells spoken of by our guide.

catacombs?" asked Miss M----. Clovis to build Paris; they extend in three different branches, nine miles, and one with their cries. passage leads under the river almost to

"But how came they to be so well finished?" demanded B----.

only left them when the brigands and secret societies cleared them away, and took up their quarters in them."

ing foolish questions, naively demanded: sued before the third day, was to be ex-

"Did they bring all these bones?" "Not all, Madamoiselle, not all; they years. were turned out, or rather hunted out, years to arrange them."

"And whose bones are they?" "That's the question; no one can tell;

of all. We now began to fancy that the paying a considerable sum. close smell which annoyed our olfactory nerves might be infectious; we might hand, and on the spot; even upon people catch the plague; we might fall victims to who, by talking too loudly at the theatre, some abominable contagion; already did | spoiled his enjoyment of the players. He tributed two or three unlit tapers amongst | we wish ourselves out of those ghastly did not much care who the offender was.

tinuation of galleries, so similar in appear- | whipped by a priest, and led in procession ance that there was little to remark. Our through the streets. Other vestals, we curiosity had been satisfied, and we now are told, had been whipped for the same

felt satiety and disgust. torch disappeared. The ladies set up a dark room. Even Empresses were not general shrick, and the gentlemen for a always spared, at least in the Christian moment or two, vainly endeavored to dis- time, and in Constantinople, where the pel their fears; but, alas! they had but mother of Justiana II. was so admonished. little cheering information to give them. To be whipped, however, was, in the eyes In less than a minute the man re-appeared of a Roman, the lowest disgrace, and for with his torch, laughing heartily at the this reason Judges ordered Christians to frolic; but at the present moment not a fright he had given us. He had dodged be whipped at their first examination .behind a screen of bones, and thus alarm- Once a Week. ed us; he now rejoined us, much amused at the fun; but his hilarity was of short the idea of thus approaching the most duration, for a young Irish cousin of mine observed that all the milestones were

> subterranean labyrinths. five-franc piece restored his good humor, and in a few minutes we reached the ascent which led to the free air of heaven. I was glad I had seen those strange excavations. They are now shut up, probably for ever and aye; but were they again open

> DEPENDENCY .- The race of mankind would perish, did they cease to aid each

and awe-two closely, yet strangely ming- The Whip Among the Romans. The Crisis-The Present Aspect.

The whip played a very conspicuous part, in both the public and private life of recovery is from the late panic, and how the Romans. The lictors, always attend- unaffected the public mind is to-day by have the misfortune to get separated, fol- ing the consuls, wore their bunches of rods events which yesterday would have thrown not merely for state show, although it was not permitted to beat Roman citizens ex- tired of being frightened, and now laugh disunion speech at Quincy. After he was cept in the case of their being thieves; but at the feats which a little while before through, and before the crowd had disment twisted together; and the superlative and nothing shakes the renewed confidence that he couldn't stand without holding on led to the surface; they probably perceived right terrible. Most terrible of all was an circles. The Secretary of State resigns, "Gentlemen and ladies, you're talking instrument imported from abroad; the showing a serious disagreement in the of dissolvin' the Union; you can't lo it!

"What is the supposed origin of these piece of household property.

The ladies were particularly cruel to least. "Oh," replied our cicerone, without their slaves. The poor girls in attendance, On the contrary, the commercial fact thar; how are ye a goin' to divide that, hesitation, "they are the great quarries scratched and bleeding from wounds made that the South cannot pay its debts is eh? Are you a goin' to tie it up with from which the stone was taken by King | with the long pins the ladies were as orna- more evident now than it was six weeks | Mason & Dixon's line? You can't do it. ments, sometimes filled the whole house ago; and the political event which then [Cheers.]

fort to check it. Laws were made, pursu- ed into our bank vaults last week, but run 'em North, and run 'em South, and "Oh, they were arched and ornamented sake their slaves in sickness forfeited their already easy money market is not enough | [Cheers by the monks who first lived in them, and | rights to them after their recovery; and a | to necount for the remarkable change Roman who would intentionally kill his slave was to be banished from Rome. Any lady who would whip, or order the whipping Little Mary Smith, who is always ask- of a slave, to such a degree that death en-

The young Roman libertines often is nothing to be seriously alarmed at .about three or four centuries ago, and the chose the disguise of a slave's dress for Stocks rise as a natural and inevitable chickens and egg nests, and the valler king who then reigned had all these bones | their love adventures. Rich people kept collected and brought here. It took fifteen | so great a crowd of slaves that they did not know them personally, and thus the restored; the recuperative energy of the give the pullets to the Norf, and the cocks introduction into houses was made easy. Sometimes, however, the master of the some say the bones of the Innocents bro't | house got a hint, perhaps from the shrewd over here; some say they are those of the | lady herself, and the intruder was flogged Protestants who were killed in the St. as a runaway slave or spy. Such an oc- gantic power. It is not improper for us form. Bartholomew affairs; others declare that currence gave particular delight to the to say that this is precisely what we exthey were taken out of every churchyard; real slaves. It was a misfortune that peeted and predicted .- New York Indewhile others believe them to be the skel- happened to the bistorian, Sallust, who pendent. etons of those who perished in the Great | courted Faustina, daughter of Tulla, and wife to Milo. After having received a This was the most unpleasant suggestion | severe flogging, Sallust was released upon

Caligula used the whip with his own Even the vestals were not exempt from We now proceeded on through a con- this punishment. The vestal Urbina was offence. The guilty one, covered with a All of a sudden our guide with his thin vail, was whipped by a priest in a

A stranger riding along the road, instantly knocked him down, and, as he turned in a particular way, not facing the lay sprawling, the light rolled from his road, but rather averted from it. He hands, and had I not fortunately snatched | called to a countryman and inquired the it up, we might all have been lost in the reason. "God bless you, sir," replied the dark and puzzling mazes of these fearful man, "the wind is so strong sometimes in these parts, that if we were to turn the The guide was raised and soothed; a backs of the milestones to it, the figures would be blown off them clean and clear."

It is wittily, but sometimes ungallantly, said that a woman is the very reverse of her mirror-the one reflects without talking, the other talks without re-

he duped to the dignity of archduke.

Good men have the fewest tears .-He has but one who fears to do wrong .-

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It is curious to observe how rapid the Spanish whip, but which was used only | Cabinet at Washington; still stocks go up | Thar's that flag a waving up thar, called notwithstanding they are pressed upon the | the star spangled banner; how are ye goin' They had not only the right of whipping market at the reception of the news .- to divide that, ha! Are ye going to give the plain Spanish whip, made it more ter- larity at the Board of Brokers. A state [Cheers] We followed our leader through several rible by fastening small nails or bones, and solemnly announces that it is no longer a "And the good old tune that the band regret than for the loss of a pan or other | there any positive change in the aspect | Mason & Dixon's line? I say you can't of affairs to account for it? Not the do that thing! Wal, you can't! [Cheers.]

> was only threatened and apprehended, "And thar's all the fast hosses standin" The cruelty toward the slaves increased has now actually came to pass. More round here; how are you goin' to divide so much that the emperors made some ef- than five millions of gold, it is true, pour- them ? old hosses! Are ye a goin' to ant to which, such masters as would for- the increased case which this gave to an run 'em East, and run 'em West?which the last two weeks has witnessed. The simple truth is that the commercial | them? Are you goin' to give the old ones world has recovered its equanimity, has to the Norf, and the young ones to the considered the real and fancied causes of Souf? Waal you don't! If you go to panie, has looked the political difficulty thunder you can't do it! [Immense communicated for from five up to seven in the face, has examined its origin and cheering. calculated its results, and has found there consequence; the great staples of trade legs and the black legs; how are ve goin' command a higher price; confidence is to divide them, ch? Are ye a goin' to to gear, and the wondrous machine begins | Our reporter could hear no more for the to work again slowly, with something of roar of laughter which ensued, as the its wonted certainty of stroke and gi- "Doctor" caved in and fell from the plat-

> > ancedotes of the eccentric but pious and | the times the more important to advertise, useful Rowland Hill have been told, but for what little is doing will go into the the following, narrated to us by one of his | hands of the man who advertises. Adparishioners, is decidedly rich:

flock, who determined to rebuke it.

to be sent to the pulpit requesting prayers | ered that a man can't make anything out for various objects. One Sabbath, Mr. Hill was proceeding with the reading of these requests as usual, when he found himself in the midst of one of the followng purport :

orne on an ass."

pectacles to his forehead, and looking fairly descended, and obliges it to bring around the house, observed, that it was its foot down quietly and harmlessly in true he had been guilty of the tault al- front of the place where it aimed at. The leged; but if the writer would step around | fowl thereupon tries the other foot with a to the vestry door after service, saddled like result. It keeps on trying, and, beand bridled, he would have no objection fore it is aware of it, the machine has to ride home, after his Master's example, walked the rooster out of the garden! on the back of an ass.

CERTAINTY OF SCIENCE -A remarkable instance of the practical value of scientific knowledge, in the science, too, which is least settled and certain of all, was given lately by Lt. Maury. He sailed from this country seven days after the sailing of the Prince of Wales, and arrived at England several days before him. The British Admiralty asked his opinion of the fate of the missing vessels. He replied, in writing, what kind of weather the royal A fellow has been collecting mon- squadron had experienced; on what part ey of the verdant in Michigan by preten- of the ocean it had proved most adverse; ding to be the son of first Napoleon. He what course the ships had taken, and when gratefully raised one of the men whom they might be expected in port. Their arrival verified this opinion in every particular, Knowing the prevailing winds run of the sentence, he called out, and the natural course of the storm, Lt. amid the roars of the audience, "Mr. Maury was able to predict the course of Randolph, your supper has been ready the ships with perfect accuracy, demon- for some time. strating that such knowledge must be of the highest value to captains and commercial men.

#### Dissolving the Union.

The Knickerbocker Magazine of a :ecent date has the following right readable article on dissolving the Union :

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"And thar is the railroad layin' out

"And thar's all the handsome wimmin round here; how are ye a goin' to divide

"And thar's all the feathered tribe and other birds a flyin' about here, and the country asserts itself; everything gets in- to the Souf?" [Tremendous cheering.]

FALL AND WINTER ADVERTISING .--Parson Brownlow says: Advertising is in its place at all times, but the fall and REV. ROWLAND HILL.-Many amusing | winter are the best seasons. The duller vertising is the very life of business, and It was Mr. Hill's habit to ride to church | those who neglect it lose by that neglect n an old family carriage, a practice too more than they are aware of. Papers ciraristocratic, in the judgment of one of his | culate more extensive now than in former years, and more people read them than It was customary in his chapel for notes | heretofore. We have long since discovof this world unless he lets people know

To GARDENERS-A HINT .- A late invention is an instrument to prevent poul-Prayers are requested for Rev. Mr. try from scratching up the gardens. It is Hill, that he may be made more humble | something like a long spur, attached to the and like his Divine Master, who, instead | hind part of a rooster's leg. The instruof riding in a carriage, was content to be ment is so arranged that when the fowl is about to scratch the earth, the spur Having read the notice, he lifted his eat hes in the ground before the foot has

> nen. When Mr. Wilberforce was a candidate for Hull, his sister, an amiable and witty young lady, offered the compliment of a new gown to each of the wives of those freemen who voted for her brother, on which she was saluted with a cry of "Miss Wilberforce for ever !" When she pleasantly observed, "I thank you, gentlemen, but I cannot agree with you, for I really do not wish to be Miss Wilberforce

> MED. A supernumerary was once intrusted to deliver the following message to Lord Randolph in the play: "My lord. the banquet waits." But having lost the

Read not books alone, but men ; - nd, chiefly, be careful to read thyself.

"The Mrs. t was, Zaili.

Herest awhat d the