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The Proud Miss MacBride.

A LIGIND OF GOIDAM.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

O, terrible proud was Miss MacBride,

The very personification of Pride, As she minicked along in Fashkur's tide, Adown Broadway—on the proper side—

When the golden sun was setting:

That her state y bosom was fretting

San inled in a tip, should kies the street-

For  $\forall a$  h is the common booting;

Pride in her lip, and pride in her eye,

And a world of pride in the very sigh

A sigh that a pair of elegant feet,

The very same that the vulgar greet In common leather not over "neat".

And Christian tears may well be shid

That even among the gentlemen-bred

The glorious Day of Morocco is dead,

O. terribly proud was Miss MacBride,

And proud of fifty matters beside

Provid abroad, and provid at home.

Over the door of a tippling shop:

Provid who rever she chanced to come,

Proud as a boy with a bram-per top"-

Proud of her beauty, and proud of her pride

Proud of her wit, and proud of her walk,

Proud of "knowing chose from chaik"

Promi of her teeth, and proud of her talk,

Wh niche was glad, and when she was glum

That wouldn't have borne dissection;

And Day & Martin are reigning instead On a much inferior facting ()

There was write in the head she carried so high.

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This tour of Prof. Anderson's must result in

## LEVISBIED BIEDNIELE already secured - Philad. Christ. Chron.

1752.

In this year-just a century ago-Ben-JAMIN FRANKLIN made himself immortal by his discoveries in electricity. At thattime, kite-flying was first applied to a useful purpose; and from thenceforth, experiments were made, until he disarmed the lightning of its power by conducting it harmlessly to the earth; and his brother Yankee printer, MORSE, has now enlisted the subtle element in the cause of letters, and we print-not by steam, but by light-

We copy this week, a characteristic anecdote of Franklin, which we have not seen in newspaper-print.

-Tuesday the 18th Jan. pext-Franklin's birth-day-is fixed upon for the Typo Congress at Milton.

The Counterfeiters.

Lewis K. Hause, held to bail in the sum of \$1,500 at the close of the late Montour Court, is still in the custody of the Sheriff, having failed to produce satisfactory bail. The Court have revoked the license for a house at the Limestone Hotel, late residence of A. W. Hause, and the house is closed for tavern purposes -

On Tuesday the family of A. W. Hause visited him at the jail, previous to his departure for the Penitentiary.—Danville Intelligencer.

might have been a happy family, and lived

in the enjoyment of a comfortable home.

Instead of that, they have long lived in

daily peril and dread-conscious of guilt,

night-work and deception have been their

study-suspicions and constant apprehen-

sion have haunted them everywhere-and

at last the father, at the ripe age of 60

years, is condemned to the Penitentiary.

and his family are in but little more desi-

Since the conviction of Dr. Giltner for

the same offence, his father has "gone down

" Make not haste to be rich." - " Be not

ashamed of obtaining a livelihood by any

honorble employment."-" In all things,

be sure that the WAY and the END are

right." These are the lessons taught by

the experience of the Hause family. For

a long, long time successful in eluding

the proof which suspicion entertained, yet

detection was sure, and their destruction

is signal. Let the youth ponder the lesson

well, and by early habits of industry, hon-

esty, and economy, guard the heart and

mind against every seductive taint of law-

Professor Anderson.

AND THE UNIVERSITY AT LEWISBURG.

burg, has returned from his tour in England.

Scotland and France, whither he went partly

for his own improvement, and partly on busi-

ness of the University. He purchased in Pa-

ris a complete cabinet, collected by the celebra-

ted Eloffe, embracing all the principal articles

for the illustration of four sciences, viz: Bot-

any, Geology, Mineralogy, and Zoology. This

beautiful and symmetrical collection is the gift

of the President, Rev. Dr. Malcom. Prof. Au-

derson collected also many valuable specimens

in his tour, which he adds to the cabinet .-

Three large cases are already in the library

hall of the University, entirely filled with spe-

cimens, some of them of great beauty and val-

ue; and various friends of the Paculty, or the

University, are engaged to send in contribu-

tions. The Institution, therefore, now posses-

ses a cabinet far superior to that of almost any

other College in the United States, though

scarcely six months have elapsed since it was

Prof. Anderson also purchased for the Uni-

versity, through the liberality of Israel E.

James, Esq., of Philadelphia, and his son,

Prof. James, of the University, a fine Manakin,

which, with a perfect human skeleton, kindly

loaned the Institution by Dr. Thornton, of Lew-

isburg, and a full set of Cutter's Charts, and

various models of a very magnified size, of the

ear, eye, larvny, trachea, &c., purchased by the

University, will furnish every thing needed in

teaching Physiology, which, with the four above

mentioned sciences, have not hitherto been

To preserve and display all these additions,

will require an outlay of at least five hundred

dollars for glass cases, &c., which has been

contributed for this express purpose, by Messrs.

J. P. Crozer, Park H. Cassady, S. J. Creswell.

J. C. Davis, James Moore, James Moore, Ir.,

taught in this Institution.

Prof. Anderson, of the University at Lewis-

rable situations.

lessness and sin.

with sorrow to the grave !"

How true it is-" the way of the trans-It seems a singular thing to say. gressor is hard !" The talent, the indusbut her very senses led her astray Respecting all homility; try, the energy, the perseverance exhibited In sooth her duit, suricular drum, by this Hause family in counterfeiting, Could find to headle only a "hum." and heard no sound of "gentle" come would, if applied to any honest calling, In talking about gentility. have made them rich and honored. They

What lower meant she did not know. For she always avoided "everything low" With care the most punctilleus; And, queerer still, the audible sound In the adjective supercitions! The meaning of suck she never knew,

but imagined the phrase had something to do With "Moses"—a peddling, German Jew, Who, like all hawkers, the country through, Was "a person of ne position; And it seemed to her exceedingly plain, To a vulgar German, it was n't germane

Even her graces -not her grace, Chilled with the touch of her ley face. She never confissed a fever sloud Like one of the common, vulgar crowd, But coldly statical, and faintly bowed,

As who should say, "You do me proud, And yet the pride of Miss MacBride, Aithough it had fifty hobbies to ride, Had really no foundation; But, like the fabrics that gossips device— These single stories that often arise And grow till they reach a four-story size—

Was merely a fancy creation. Tis a curious fact as ever was known Alike in castle and cottage, Will manage to live and thrive on " feed"

As poor as a pauper's pottage! That her wit should never have made her vain, Was—like her face—sufficiently plain; And as to her musical powers, Although she sang until she was boarse, And issued Notes with a Banker's force,

They were just such notes as we never "endorse" For any acquaintance of ours. Her birth, indeed, was uncommonly high, For Miss MacBride first opened her eye Through a sky-light dim, on the light of the sky; But pride is a curious passion—

And in talking about her wealth and worth,

To people of rank and fashion. (Of all the notable things on earth, e queerest one is pride of birth Among our "fierce Democracie:" A bridge across a hundred years, Without a prop to save it from sneers-

Not even a couple of rotten pers.— A thing for laughter, fleers, and jecrs, (English and Irish, French and Spanish,

German, Italian, Dutch, and Danish, Crossing their veius until they vanish In one conglomeration— So sultie a tangle of blood, indeed, No heraldry-Harvey will ever succeed In finding the circulation? (Depend upon it, my snobbi-h friend,

Your family thread you can't ace nd Without a good reason to apprehend You may find it waxed, at the farther end, Or, worse than that, your beasted line May end in the loop of stronger twine That plauged some worthy relation.)

But Miss MacBride had something beside Her lefty birth to neurish her pride— For rich was the old, paternal MacBride,

According to public runner; And be fixed "up-town," on a public Square, And kept his daughter on dainty fare, And gave her gems that were rich and rare, And the fine-t rings and things to wear, And feathers enough to plume her.

An honest mechanic was John MacBride, As ever an lonest calling piled, Or graced an honest ditty; For John had worked, in his early day, In "pots and pearls," the legends say-And kept a shop with a rich array Of things in the scap and candle way In the lower part of the city.

No "rara nvis" was honest John.

LEWISBURG, UNION COUNTY, PENN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1852.

Though, in one of his fancy flash. A wicked wag, who meant to deride. Called honest John, "Mr. Phonic MacReils" "Because he rose from his ashes

Little by little he grew to be rich, By saving of candle-ends, and which."
Till he reached, at last, an opulent niche-No very unremmon affair: For history quite confirms the law Expressed in the ancient Scottish saw, "A mickle may come to be mai-

Alack! for many ambilious beaux! (The figure is quite Horatian !) Until, from habit, the member grew As very a book as ever to knew. To the commonest observation

A thriving tailor begg I her hand, By a violent manual action, She perfectly secreed the best of his clan, And recioned the ninth part of any ma-An exceedingly Vulgar Fraction.

Another, whose sign was a Golden Boot, Was mortified with a hootless suit, In a way that was quite appailing : For, though a regular safer by trafe, He wasn't a suitor to suit the mad, Who cut him of with a saw-ard bade

"The cobbler keep to his calling." (The muse may here let a secret out:-There is n't the faintest shadow of doubt That folks who oftenest succe and flout At the "dirty, low mechanicals," Or curling their legs, or trades like these, Contrived to win their childr n case

From poverty's galling manacles.)

A rich tobaccenist comes and sues, And, thinking the indy would scarce refuse A man of his wealth and liberal views, Began, at once, with "If you choose-And could you really love him-But the lady spoiled his speech in a huff, To let him know she was up to snuff.

A young attorney, of winning grace, scarce allowed to "open his face, Kre Miss MacBride had closed his case With true judicial celerity; For the lawyer was poor, and "seedy" to boot, And to say the lady discarded his suit,

The last of those who came to court, Was a lively beau, of the dapper sort, "Without any visible means of support"-A crime by no means flagrant In one sho wears on elegant cont, But the very point on which they vote A ragged fellow, "a vagrant."

A courtly follow was Master Jim. And smooth of topgue as next of limb : You'd say, from the glittering tales he told, That Jim had slept in a cradle of gold,

Now Dapper Jim his courtship plied (I wish the fact could be denied) With an eye to the purse of the old MacBride, And really " nothing shorter:" For he said to himself, in his greedy last, "Whenever he dies—as die he must.— And vields to Heaven his wital tenet He's very sure to 'come down with the dust' In behalf of his only dau; hter.

And the very magnificent Miss MacBride, Quite graciously relented; And, tossing her head, and turning her back, No token of proper pride to lack, To be a bride without the "Mac," With much distain, consented!

Alas! that people who've got their box Should stock their fancy with fancy stocks, And madly rush upon Wall-street rocks Without the least spology; Alas! that people whose money affairs Are sound, beyond all need of repairs, Should ever tempt the Bulls and Boar Of Mammon's fierce Zoology!

Old John MacHride, one fatal day, Became the unresisting prev Of Fortune's undertake And, staking all on a single die, His foundered back went high and dry Among the brokers and breakers!

At his trade again, in the very shop Cheerily, too, in poverty's spite, As when, at Fortune's giddy height, He used to wake with a digry fright From a dismal dream of falling.

But alas! for the haughty Miss MacBride Twas such a shock to her precious pride! She couldn't recover, although she tried, Her jaded spirits to rally— "Twas a dreadful change, in human affairs, From a place " Up Town" to a nock " Up Stairs,"

Erom an Avenue down to an Alley! Twas little condolence she had, God wot-From her "troops of friends," who had a't forgot The airs she used to borrow: They had civil phrase enough, but yet "Twas plain to see that their" deepest regret

Was a different thing from sorrow They owned it couldn't have well been worse To go from a full to an empty purse; To expect a "reversion," and get a reverse, Was truly a dismal feature!

But it was n't strange—they whispered—at all; That the Summer of Pride, should have its Fall, Was quite according to Nature! And one of the chaps who make a pun

As if it were quite legitimate for To be blazing away at every one With a regular double load d gun, Remarked, that moral transgression Always brings retributive stings To candle makers as will as kings, For "making light of ceresas things

Was a very wicked profession? And vulgar people (the saucy churls!) Inquired about "the price of Pearls." And mocked at her situation; "She wasn't ruined-they ventured to hope: Fow people were better off for soap And that was a consolation!"

And to make her cup of woo run over, Her elegant, ardent, plighted lover Was the very first to forsake her; "He quite regretted the step, 'twas true, But then she had pride enough 'for two,' To quiet the butcher and baker!"

And now the unhappy Miss MacBride, The merest gheet of her early pride, Bewails her louely position; Cramped in the very unrowest niche— Above the poor, and below the rich— Was ever a worse condition?

Because you fourish in worldly affairs, Do n't be haughty, and put on airs With insolent pride of station I Do n't be proud, and turn up your nose But learn, for the sake of your mind's repose That wealth's a bubble that comes—and goes! And that all Proud Flesh, wherever it g.ows, Is subject to irritation! Franklin's Visit to his Mother.

about Franklin going to see his mother. He had not found it convenient to pay her and now bid him leave her house.

ititle since she had seen him. Franklin soon almost filled the entry. had an idea, however, that she might; not because she would recalled his features. was not certain but that there was sometrace his former features very closely.

Boston he went to the house where his door, in such a stormy night." mother lived. It was a sour, chilly day in he entered he found his mother sitting be- you have some bad design here." fore the parlor fire knitting. He did not Some of the gentlemen heard this con-

The old woman dropped her knitting work, and looking at him, through her spectacles, told bim that he had been misinformed-that she did not keep tavern, though, to oblige some members of the General Court, she took a number of them into her family while they stayed in town. Franklin told her that he wished she would so that he could not get out, and charged injures the health - when it does not unfit oblige him also, and let him stay there that night, as it was then late in the after. and besides, to take a great club to bed

her beds were all full, and she could not for assistance. She then went to bed with when the world thinks that Christians ought take any more. Upon this she again took her maid, whom she compelled to sleep in to dance-when social feelings can not her work, and went to knitting; as much her room. as to say, "You may now go and find Mrs. Franklin rose very early, roused can be certainly established, "the time to lodgings somewhere else."

leave, he would take a chair and warm him- he was there. He was fast asleep. moved, and seldom appeared even to notice an earlier hour than her boarders did.

When they were scated at the table, she we add a few others.

To lay out an acre in a circle. First

THE BEQUEST TO QUEEN VICTORIA.—

took a cup with the rest. I do not know do you belong?" tobacco. This was now done. Franklin he. She seemed now to be deeply inter- length. smoking and talking.

with the gentlemen present. He was a "What," said he, "is Ben Franklin, the teen rods, five and a haif links long. around a good fire. All the gentlemen friend; he and I lodge in the same room." twenty links long each, will contain one- who, however, are distant. were delighted to hear him. He appeared "Oh!" exclaimed the old lady, "forgive eighth of an aere. to be a man of great sense. He told seve- me-have I suffered a friend of my dear To lay out an ellipse or ocal. Set three

In this way the time passed merrily while I slept on a good bed?" along, until it was eight o'clock in the Franklin now laughed. He told his at the apex of the triangle, which will be

took a scat at the table. Mrs. Franklin binson's Angelotes of Franklin. felt almost angry. She thought he had

give him leave to smoke one more pipe, and time the same afternoon. Our neigh- The party press were as mum as though a burg, in nineteen hours, and to Cincinnati give him leave to smoke one more pipe, and time the same afternoon. Our neignafter which he would retire. He then rebor determined not to be outdone by a rat, padlock were placed upon their lips.—
trait, and must scenre to our State the great turned to the company, filled his pipe and set a common trap in a keg, and cov- Now, however, the political press, as if bulk of the western and south-western cusand began again to talk. The company cred it with Indian meal. In due time moved by a single wire, are out in long tom. When the Pennsylvania Railroad were all so agrecable, that before any was the old oulprit entered the keg and was articles upon the necessity of this very shall be completed through the Alleghenies aware the clock struck eleven.

lodging at some other place.

The patience of Mrs. Franklin was now In this chapter I shall tell you a story exhausted. She came into the room, and before all the gentleman, told him plainly

Franklin cast a woful look towards his train our dancers in the war-whoop, and example; that life and property were bebut perhaps from a kind of instinct. He mother, and thus addressed her: "Dear give them recklaces of enemies' scalps, coming entirely safe there, and that its ac-Madam, can you turn me out in this dread. and we will agree that the whole will be, quisition through conquest, containing as thing about a mother, which would enable ful storm? I am a stranger in this town, at least, in good keeping. her to know a son, even if she could not and shall certainly perish in the streets. The "time" of knight-errantry was a tion, would be fraught with great dangers You look like a charitable lady; I shouldn't better "time to dance" than this. Phys- to us, and must be prevented. With this in view, when he arrived in think you would turn a dog from your ical excellence and grace were then the

"Don't tell me about charity," sail the he who could ride a horse or throw a lanes the mouth of January. He knocked at old lady, "charity begins at home. To be the best. Then the toasted woman might the door, and asked to speak with Mrs. plain with you, Sir," said she, "I don't be she who could manage her feet the best, Franklin. He was bid walk in. When like your looks, or your conduct. I fear even though she know nothing of such Danging is as much a remnant of barbar-

laugh, nor even smile, but kept his count- versation, the door being open, and now ism as duelling. enance, and told her that he understood came out. They told Mrs. Franklin they that she entertained travelers, and that as hoped she would let him stay. At last Christians and those who have the welfare she consented. But, as there was no spare of our youth at heart? It will be when tertain him, and let him have a night's bed in the house, he agreed to sleep in an dancing spends no time or money which easy chair before the parlor fire. not promote vanity, or pride, or eavy, or

Before Mrs. Franklin retired, she took good care to secure everything she could. strife, or impicty-when it will not encour-She was afraid that he meant to steal. So age too much attention to dress and pershe collected all her silver spoons, her silver sonal appearance—when it is divorced pepper-box, and porringer, and carried from drinking and carousing-when it leads them to her own room. Moreover, she into good company-when it does not enthereto put a fork over the latch of the parlor door courage keeping late hours - when it never her negro man to sleep with his clothes on. with him. If he made the least noise, This the old lady refused. She said she told the negro man, seize him and call

her domestics, and at length unfastened dance," at least, draws near. - Ch. Ods. Franklin said he was cold, and, with her the parlor door. She looked in to see if

ral stories which gave them much pleasure. Benny to sleep all night in a hard chair, stakes in a triangular position. Around etteville (N. C.) Observer, under the head

supper at eight or nine o'clock. Mrs. trick. I presume, however, she forgave oval.

been gone a long time, as she had quitted A RAT STORY .- A remarkable story the room where the gentlemen were some of the cunning and intelligence of a rat, hours before. She was upon the point of is narrated in the Wilkesbarre Advocate. speaking to him, and telling him that she It is this: A neighbor of ours being plagued thought he was a very rude man. But with rats about his barn, he made various she kept her temper, and let it pass. attempts to secure some of them with a When supper was ended, she called one trap, but without success. The trap used of the gentlemen aside-I believe it was was made of wire and was so constructed one of the Council, and a very good old that on a rat entering and nibbling at a man, and told him the story. She com- bait, the trap would spring and cage the plained about the stranger, and said she intruder. The man, upon frequently findthought he was a rude, outlandish man, ing the bait gone, concluded he would She asked the gentleman in what way she watch the trap. Soon half a dozen rats made their appearance, and among them The old gentleman told her that he did one that seemed to have more years than not know who he was, but that he cer- the others. He advanced slowly and cautainly was a man of good education, and tiously toward the trap, and when the othappeared extremely well. He said she had ers would make a move as if intending to have been endeavoring to shame the Legis- it in readiness by the time appointed for better call him aside, and tell him again, rush to the bait, the old fellow would wag lature into cancelling the striking rags, the commencement of the exhibition. that she was unable to lodge him. Accor- his tail, and they would fall behind him. called relief notes, circulating throughout good many works of art are announced. dingly she sent her maid, and asked him After viewing the trap closely, the old fel- the Commonwealth as money, but without and there is little doubt but that by the to step out. She then told him what she low approached the back part of it, and effect. We called upon our contempora- time the Palace is ready it will be filled by had said in the afternoon, and advised him, getting on it, shook the raised part until ries everywhere, to give their aid in urging the rarest productions of European talent. as it was growing late, to go and find a the trap sprung, and then put a paw thro' the Legislature to relieve the people of this THE GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE -Such one of the openings between the wires, and intolerable nuisance; but with the excep- is the perfection already arrived at on the Franklin replied that he would give her taking the bait off, made his retreat with tion of the independent press, not a voice. Pennsylvania Raile at, that the cars make no trouble, but that he hoped she would it. The same thing was repeated the sec- as we remember, was raised in its behalf, the trip between Philadelphia and Pitts.

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Bible Musings.

" A time to dance." -- Ec. 3 : 4.

vulgar acquirements as reading and writing.

When will it be "a time to dance" for

might be better employed-when it will

with prayer-when increased spirituality

of mind increases a love for dancing-

otherwise be cultivated; -- when all these

Laving out Surfaces.

seven-tenths long.

ellipse required .- Maine Farmer.

Mr. Calmous on Cuba .- The N. Y Journal of Commerce states that Mr. Cal-"There is 'a time to dance.' There houn once observed, in conversation with His father was dead. His mother still lived that she felt herself imposed upon by his fore Christians and their children may at the editor of that paper, in relation to Cuin Boston. She was quite an old woman conduct. She said she was a widow, but tend balls and dancing parties," do you ba, that "it was forbidden fruit to the She had not seen her son for several years she had friends, who would protect her, say? Let us see. In the previous verse United States " He spoke at great length. we read, "A time to kill;" therefore we and with much carnestness, of the dangers a visit. But now he thought he would go.

Upon this he arose, and taking his great may butcher our fellow-men. Equally from the attempt to absorb it, and declared that our policy in respect to it should be thought that he would not, at first, tell her gentlemen, left the room. The maid light There was "a time" when dancing did limited to prevent its being acquired by any who he was. He wished to see if she ed him to the door, and Mrs. Franklin very well. Our Indian predecessors did of the strong governments in the world; would know him. He had no reason to followed. As he opened the door the very well to dance. It chimed in precise, that through our commerce we were quithink she would, for he had altered not a snow blew in, put out the light, and very ly with their painted faces, their war. etly but effectually enjoying all that we whoop, and the sensuality and barbarism could elsim or expect of its industry; that As soon as the candle was again lighted, of their whole character and habits. Just its government was improving through our

> A QUEER ORDINANCE.-The Council height of ambition. The great man was of Tamaqua have passed the following strange law : "Be it ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the borough of Tamaque, that it shall be unlawful for any person to ride up or down hill with my sled or sleigh, during the winter, without a horse or mule attached to the same. under a penalty of one dellar." Whether this queer law is to extend over all Pennsylvania, or whother to be confined merely to Tamaqua, we are unable to discern from the face of the ordinance. But we think it is merely designed for the Boro' over which the Burgess and Council have jurisdiction, where, by operation of this ordinance, it would be unlawful, under a penalty of one dollar, to drive a sled or sleigh up or down hill, with an ex attached

it did a foreign, and also a slave popula-

FAILURE OF INFIDELITY .- A Western paper makes the following statement: "Abthe mind for devotional exercises -when ner Kneeland and his associates went to duncing perties can be opened and closed lows with the fixed purpose to take possession of the State and wholly exclude the Bible. They did all they could to enlist infelels in the enterprise, and labored with their might to bring all around them under the power of unbelief; but disappointment awaited them. Missionaries entered the field, and preached Christ and him crucified, every school house became a chapel A few simple rules are oftentimes con- and every valley vocal with the songs of self by her fire. She pointed to a chair, She now felt almost ashamed to think venient to those who are not conversant salvation; many of those who went thither and gave him leave. He then sat down, she had been so suspicious. She awakened with surveying operations, and a writer in as infidels, were converted to God, and one and now and then looked at his mother, him, and bid him good morning, asked the Western Horticultural Review has of them devoted himself to the Christian to see if she took any notice of him. But how he rested, and invited him to stay and communicated to that work some very good ministry; and at present scarcely anything in this he was disappointed. She scarcely eat breakfast with her, which she took at ones, some of which we copy, and to which like avowed infidelity is to be found in the

About this time, her boarders came in said to him, "Pray, sir, as you appear to fix a centre, and with a rope as a radius, It may perhaps be recollected that an ec-Coffee was soon brought in, and Franklin be a stranger here, to what distant country seven rods, three links and three-eights centric and aged bachelor, of the name of "I, madam, belong to long, one end attached to the centre, and J. Camden Weild, died in England about that the old lady asked him to take any- the city of Philadelphia." At the mention kept uniformly stretched, the sweep of it three months since, possessed of property but he did take one. It used to be a cust of Philadelphia, the old lady started, at the other end will lay out the acre. to the amount, as is estimated, of two and tom, in those days, after coffee or tea, to "Philadelphia." said she, "do you belong For one quarter of an aere, a rope three a half millions of dollars, the whole of hand round apples, and then pipes and to Philadelphia?" "I do, madam," said rods and fourteen links will be the right which he bequeathed to the Queen. On took a pipe, and all the gentlemen went to ested. "Perhaps you know," said she, For one-eighth of an acre, a rope torn sition was made, which has since been withthe will being presented for probate, oppo-"our Ben." "Who, madam?" "Why, rods and thirteen links will be enough. drawn, and the will has been proved; but As yet he had not said much. But Ben Franklin-my Ben-Oh! he is the Triangles. If you wish a triangle to in the recent English papers we see it stanow he began to enter into conversation dearest child that ever blest a mother." contain just an acre, make each side nine- ted that the Queen will probably not acman who shoue very much in conversation, printer, your son? why, he is my dearest A triangle whose sides are six rods and divided amongst the heirs of the testator,

WHAT PLANK ROADS DO .- The Faythese stretch a rope. Take awayithe stake of "Fortune in spite of one's self," says: "We learn that a sale took place in this evening. Just as the clock struck, sup- mother who he was. I do not know what where the side of the oval is to come- place in this county, a few days ago, per was announced. They used then to the old lady said. But I dare say she almove the stake along against the rope, amounting to about \$16,000, of lands drink coffee about sun-down, and have a most scolded at him, for playing such a keeping it tight, and it will trace out the which would not have sold for half the money until the plank roads were built Franklin always bad hers at precisely 8. him, and forgot all that was past in the A square to contain an acre, or just one through and near them. The owner nev-Franklin walked out with the rest and joy at again seeing her "dear Ben."-Ro- hundred and sixty rods, should have each er subscribed a cent to build the roads, but of its sides just twelve rods, ten feet and haggled for damages against the companies, for passing through his lands."

> To draw an oval of a given size. The The obsequies of the Duke of Wellinglong and the short diameter being given- ton, which took place on the 18th ult., say twenty feet for the shorter, and one were doubtless, from the published account hundred for the longer-divide the short the most magnificient of the kind ever witdiameter into any number of equal parts nessed. But as gorgeous as it was, every--say ten-and from each point draw a thing was cold, f rural, stately. The Govline parallel to the long diameter; then ernment appeared to have a certain duty divide the long diameter into the same to perform, and it lavished iti means to pernumber of equal parts, (teu) and from form it is the most expensive manner; but each point draw a line parallel to the short took good care to consume as little is posdiameter. Then draw a line from point sible of its small treasury of feeling.

> to point where each corresponding line | World's FAIR AT NEW YORK.-We cuts the other, on the outside, and this connecting mark will describe the oval or for the exhibition of the industry of all nations, at New York, is not progressing

movement. - Germantown Telegraph. | this time will be still further shortened