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THE REGISTER.

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James W. Chapman.

For the Susquehanna Register.-

The Hypocrite.

See, pacing down the aigle, majestic slow,

His solemn manner and his grave aspect

Beholds his sweetly-sanctimonious smile-

Yet such he is ; religion but provides

He will a deep solicitude express,

Amid the congregation see him rise,

To sue for favors from beyond the skies;

Could deem this man a hypocrite most vile I

A cloak, 'neath which the old dissembler hides

Unharmed, he'd strike whoe'er may intervene,

E'en tho' the cruel -tab should worse than kill,

His neighbor having wronged beyond redress,

That his poor neighbor's fault may be forgiven!

With upturned eyes and meekly clasped liands,

Tho' God hath said " Take not my name in vain."

We know him by his fruits ; we know he gows

How like a " whitened sepulchre" he stands-

In sceming prayer lifts up his voice profane,

The seeds of discord wheresoc'er he goes;

And oft his wicked passions chafe and roar,

Like an ry waves upon the ocean's shore :

'Neath that deceitful surface lie in wait,

A tongue of slander and a hearts of hate.

One hypocrite was with the true eleven :

Like unclean beasts, round Zion's holy hill. And they're of divers sorts, some bad, some worse.

But many are more dangerous than he

For his, in truth, is such a thin disguise,

A practiced eve the cheat at cace espies,

They spy the wolf beneath his fleecy coat,

They'll fly his den and let him quite alone.

It thou will play the hypocrite's base part.

And seem to be so far from what thou art,

Then o'er life's ocean gently thou mayst ride,

Now, I'd advise thee, venerable friend,

Do not give way to every passion-fit,

But be a calm and decent hypocrite ;

Can bear the christain name ! Remember Judas

" Not all that say, Lord, Lord, shall enter Heaven;"

And in these latter days they're prowling still,

The diffrent kinds twere tedious to rehearse-

Whom faintly pictured in these lines you see:

And those deceived at first, soon come to-know't-

Then, if they're wise, when once the creature's

To mend thy ways-at least, to seem to mend ;-

But can it be that one so vile as this

kiss.

known,

The dagger of his make -whence, unseen,

To thwart the purpose of his dogged will,-

Who that but sees him in the hou e of prayer,

Proclaim to sinners one of the elect :

know.

# MONTROSE, PENN'A,, THURSDAY; MARCH 28, 1850.

#### the we had a date a date NUMBER 13 -Ledina;

### The Poor helping Themselves

### A College Frolic At a certain college not a thousand miles from

The Professors Horse.

Louisiana, there was a few years ago, a set of mathematic and students. As is want, with cullegana, their pranks were an annoyance to the whole neighborhood. Many a farmer could bear witness bornood. many a number could bear manyou the nocturnal depredations, on beholding in empty henroost; many a fine turkey destined for the Christmas dancer of some expectant epicure, found his way to the ravenous jaws of the students and many an unfortunate goose cackled his last in their

comorseless and fatal grasp, At the same college there happened to be a pro-fessor who by some means or other had become extremely uppopular. In return for one of lusacts which was distasteful to the students, they determined to revenge themselves upon him. For some time, however, no opportunity occurred. Many plans were devised, discussed and abandoned, till at last they resolved to reach the feelings of the professor through the medium of his horse. Every norning he was in the habit of riding into the coun try, and on these occasions his horse, which was a very superior animal, was brought up to the large door of the college, when the professor would mount and lide off in a manner that showed his evident high appreciation of his own equestrianism. One night, when everything was silent in the build-ing, and the large majority of its inmates buried in profound slamber, three of the students stole forth on their mission of vengeance. The stable dour they found open, and in the loft above they dis-covered several pots of paint, together with a num-ber of brushes. These were immediately placed in requisition. The unfortunate animal was brought

forth, and in a short time, by the aid of the paint, his appearance was so completely, changed as to make his recognition impossible. " I say, Ifill," said one, "havn't we given him a cont of many colors. I guess the old fellow wont know him in the morning." " If he does, I'm no judge of horse flesh. Buy

how shall we paint his tail ?" "Oh, never mind that: the tail aint the

thing about a horse, you know." 'Come none of your joking ; old Cross Grain will be certain to know him by his tail. It is the long est in the country, and will be sure to be a telly

"Well, suppose we bestow upon it that certilean hue which the monkey gave to his when he paint-ed his caudal appendage sky-blue." "Or better still, suppose we cut it off; the old fellow would have to sell him at wholesale then,

for he could not retail hun." This suggestion was complied with. The tail was cut off and the horse then taken and tied to the post infront of the college door, when the students retired to their rooms.

Early in the morning as usual, the professor came down to take his accustomed ride; but the first thing that met his gaze at the door, was the singular apparition of the gaily painted horse.

"Hal ha! ha!" laughed the professor. "" Well, that is good. How the fellow that owns that horse will feel when he sees him; ha! ha! ha!" and the professor lenghed till the water came into his eyes. in truth, it was a laughable sight. There stood the horse. Bedecked in all the colors of the rainbow: one leg was blue, one yellow, one green and one red; on his sides the stripes of the zebra and the spots of the leopard contended for predomi-nance, while his face was painted coal black. For some time the President stood looking at the animal, his sides shaking with laughter, his amuse ment being shared by a number of the students who gathered round. Those who had acted the part of artists were especially immoderate in their cachinatory expressions of regret that so fine a

horse should be ruined: it wasn't exactly right, though it was funny, to be victim thought he would take his ride. Calling the creat we once held a sear by "It who is a single of a single of a single of the side of a side of a side of the side of a side of the side of a side of the sid be found, and said, "Berhams this is him, sir", " "Impossible," replied the professor; "uo one would dare treat my property in such minner; be-isdes, my horse had a long tail. 'Look all' around "We have seen those who for starting. Beth the ground with the professor is a long tail. 'Look all' around "We have seen those who for starting. Beth sides, my horse had a long tail. Look all around "We have seen those who or traking hern? the grounds: you will certainly find him some where." The second search, however, proved as insue cessful as the first, and the professor at last began to entertain some suspicion that the painted horse might in reality be his. A bucket of water was soon brought, and with much thouble, and scrub-bing and rubbing, enough paint was removed from the forehead to show a white spot beheath, by which Bucerblaus was plainly identified. When which Beceptulus was plainly identified. When the fact became evident, the change in the profes-sor was marvellous to behold. All his mirth vanished in an instant, and was succeeded by the most violent rage. He stormed and swore and record. he swore that he would have the infamous perpe-trators expelled from the college; and then ended by offering the reward of one hundred dollars, for their discovery. It is needless to say that the reward was never claimed. The three students were never detected, and were ever afterwards known among their follow students as the "horse artists" - New Orleans Picamue. and the stars same the pain The impression entertained by many, that to en joy religion it is necessary to forego every species amusement, to deny one's self every pleasure, and wear a face as long as your arm, has proved a great bar to the progress of genuine piety. It is opposed to the best impulses of human nature. Many of our readers doubtless remember the Rev. Wmi Barnes, for many, years pastor of St. George's clinich, and though somewhat eccentric, a very devout and pious man. We remember some years ago, when he was stationed at Harrisburg, that at the close of one of his extraordinary, discourses, he took occasion to reprove the membership of the church for their uniformly long faces and exceedingly sedate deportment. He had no objection to if if they fet in that way, but he pro-tested in the name of the gospel he preached, that it enjoined to such repulsive bearing. He prized then, it enjoined to such repulsive bearing. He pitted fhem—from the bottom of his soul he pitted them, if they felt half as cast down as their looks indica-ted; they looked he said, as though the memory of some great crime were weighing, on them, and no matter how much they or he might labor, they must not look for any revival in the cause of re-ligion until these long faces were laid aside. Ho then read in old familiar hymi which the choir then read an old familiar hymn which the about commenced singing in a mountful fameral tangen He requested them to pause, and addressing the audience, and he had no idea the devil should claim all the best times. He desired it sing to the fune of the fune of the sing to the fune walls of this spacious edifice resound with lunder praise - Phila Daily News in the with land Tos how cost he five "Why he is a cause body of the state of the state

Some ten years ago a merchant in New Tr came on Saturday evening to his milly. He worked his way up from a decret to compare and after supper, he was thinking of the which good providence had led and arranged "Here I am with my health and approve our present which are all supplied and my ing business preames a future all indexes many who started in life with the are either ir worse off than. I am a what reason grave,

gratitule." "This his mind was roming, but now be than aloud. "My dear, I believe I'll go and tos" family in H------street. I bear they are sy to r, nay be they are suffering." He put on his int, and a quick step son brow his table families dividing of a Walsh' for hin to the humble dwelling of a Welsh min consisting of a father and a motion which it is en children. As he ascended the two, he lines and heard them singing their evening area firstress here but Til go in. He found the te-ment heat and thy rand every ever brightened even to see the stranger. He houst be have spoiled their song and glad to find them have spoiled their song and glad to find them have "Yes," replied the man, "woonth to be have "O, if Leouid get: anything to do if these song "Babes should not go to bed, without their song "Babes should not go to bed, without their song "Net a mouthful in the boust, arr but couldn't do without our evening song" "We are all willing, and the larger could able, to do a little and we had rather inve could cents a week, than have a dollar in charty. "By this time the merchant's ey musitement him to the humble dwelling

By this time the metriant's cyntremetric went Jone quicker than he came and soon sets ed with a well filled basket. Shortly, he form place for the father in a mechanics shop, where did well for about twelve months. When he d

did well for about twelve months, when he d He also procured employment to the mathematic the eldest daughters, in imaking shot these compensation was small, but so many hands gaged brought not only their daily bread an good appetite, but sell respect, industrious fail and a conscious independence. However, in-way the girls were prepared essentially togid the nother in the support of the family after the de-ratema railean paint-be old in the employment; and he show an essentially be old in the support of the family after the de-tor avail the girls were prepared essentially togid the nother in the support of the family after the de-to they father. The eldest son for available been found him employment; and he show an essentially be old of a young minister, who is just commencing, work of preaching the gospellito his country and the Welsh language; another, with her neadle carning at an average of seventy five cents a through the year for the support of her mor-and the young children at school; while all members of this interesting family are member to Welsh aburgh. This way december for the Welsh church. This was a descrying fart saved from suffering and despair and perhaps of of them from a life of infanity and ruin. Thus y they made useful members of seciety, and of ments in the Christian Charchas, That, merchan daily receiving compound interest on all the catal mrested in his good work. Never will be get that Saturday evening visit and song, and er is he weary of telling how to encourage the to help themselves.—Youth's Capinct.

## Sleeping in Meeting.

At the ani-his attuse the students the students of the students should preclude them from induging in sheet, and acted the meeting. Of this class are those who start, or jump in their sleep. Such an unfortunate, is position is annoving and troublesome in the cattly right, his time the break the slumbers of a whole slip of orderly if house to a sleeper, who, but for him ; would house to a steeper, who out in the start of the second observation as a start of the second observation as a start of the second observation has passed into disuse. But it may cometime has based into disuse and the start you have taken an old style skeeper into pew, who either his not abandoned, the half cannot do so in in such a case the only way of ing yourself from mortification is to resolute termine to sacrifice your own comfort for the of your 'friend;'in other words, to keep at yourself that you may keep him awatte if connection we may suggest, that children who not been aught to smother their risble or it mose condencies, should be seen outy kert church." Laidles, illso, who have over been it to funt, should in warm weather, tit wear dow, or else be well, instructed in the fin ere the bustle and confusion created by a regular awaken many who would otherwise have an their pap to the last prayer. A deservated them in the the mat payer was one a star ten of our sequentiance. was one a star ted, of being awakened in the middle of he by a coman who had fainted, that, in the his passion, he solemnly vowed never and sleep in meeting, from sheet spite. A. WESTERS LAWYER'S EXORPTION The String of Springfield. He made this brief but happy Spring of his address to the Court, which there must allow, adminably answered every purp-the longest exordium, and brought him as the metho of the case. He said "I appear before the Court in air such as mortal man was never placed be of appear before the Pope (Judge Tupe Positin prescence of angels (waving his hand write h in behalf of the Prophet of the Lord," (point) Joe Smith).

## Aaron Burr and his Daughter. An Affecting Story.

The history of every nation is fraught with ro-mantic incidents. England has her story of her Alfred, Scotland her Wallace, her Bruce, her Mary 81 50 2 00 2 50 and her Charles Stewart; Ireland her Fitzgerald France her man with the Iron Mask, and her Maria Antonette; Poland her Thaddeus, and Russia her Siberian Exiles. But we very much doubt wheth-er any exceeds in interest the touching story of Aato any chief of the second should be autiful daughter Theodosia. The rise and fall of Burr in the affections of his countrymen, are subjects of Yon white-haired man-hum 'twould be well to deep historical interest. At one time we see him carried on the wave of popular favor, to such gid-dy heights that the Pre-idency itself seemed almost which his grasp, which he only missed to be-come the second officer of the Republic. He be-came Vice President of the United States. How And hears his words of christian meckness thererapid his rise, and then his fall, how sudden and complete. In consequence of his duel with Ham-ilton he became a fugitive from justice, is indicted for murder by the Grand-Jury of New Jersey, flies to the South lives for a short time in obscurity, until the meeting of Congress, when he comes forth, and again takes the Chair as President of the Senate. After the expiration of the term he goes to the West, becomes the leading spirit in a scheme of ambition to invade Mexico, (very few believe that he sought a dismemberment of the Union.) is brought back a pri-ener of State to Richmond, charged with high treason, is tried and acquitted, is forced to leave his native land and go to Europe. And make long pravers, and humbly ask of Heaven, In England he is suspected, and retires to France, where he lived in reduced circumstances, at times not being able to procure a meal of victuals.

After an absence of several years he finds means to return home. He lands in Boston without a cent in his pocket, an object of distrust to all. # Burr had heard no tidings of his daughter since his departure ther. from home. He was anxious to hear from her; her husband, and only child, in whom his soul was bound up. The first news he heard was that his grandchild had died while he was an outcast in foreign lands, which stroke of Providence he felt keenly, for he dearly loved the boy. Theodosia, the daughter of Burr, was the wife of

Gov. Allston of South Carolina. She married young, and while her father was near the zenith of, his fame. She was beautiful and accomplished, a lady of the finest feeling and an excellent writer, a devoted wife, a fond mother, and a most dutiful and loving daughter who clung with redoubled affection to the fortunes of her father, as the clouds of adversity gathered around him and he was de-sorted by the friends whom he formerly cherished. The first duty Burr performed after his arrival here was to acquaint Mrs. Allsten of his return. She immediately wrote back to him that she was coming to see him, and would meet him in c few weeks in New York. This letter was couched in the most affectionate terms, and is another evidence of the purity and power of woman's love.

In expectation of seeing his daughter, in a few days, Burr received much pleasure. She became his all on earth. Wife grandchild, friends, all were gone; his daughter alone remained to cheer and , solace the evening of his life, and welcome him back from his exile. Days passed on-then weeks -weeks were lengthened into months, yet nought was heard from Mrs. Ailston. Burr grew impatient, and begin to think she too had left him, et apt is misfortune to doubt the sincerity of friendship. At leag h he received a letter from Mr. Allston inquiring if his wife had arrived safe, and stating that slie had sailed from Charleston some weeks previous, in a vessel chartered by him on purpose to convey her to New York. Not receiv-ing any tidings of her arrival, her was anxious to

learn the cause of her silence. What o curred to delay the vessel-why had it vor that I should keep your friends here, I will of arrived to these were questions which Burr endeavor to do so; but hadn't you better attend to And when thou'st reached, at last, the other -ide, not arrived ! These were questions which

### From the American Sentinel. The Race of the Aldermen: Or, how the Whigs lam'd the Locos.

### BY FALCONBRIDGE

In 183-, it chanced, in the big city of New York, that the Aldermen elect were a sort of tie; that is so many Whigs and so many Democrate Such a thing did not occur often, the Democracy usually having the supremacy. They generally had things pretty much their own way, and distributed their favors among their partizans accordingly .--The Whigs at length tied them, and the Locys, beholding with horror and misgivings the new order of things which was destined to turn out many a holder of fat office, many a pat-riot overflowing with democratic patriotism, whose devotion to the cause of the country was manifest in the tenacity with which he clung to his *place*, were extremely anxious to devise ways and means to keep the Whigs at bay; and as the day drew near, when the assembled "Board of Aldermen." should have their sitting at the City Hall, various dodgers were proposed by the Locus to out-vote the Whigs, in questions or decisions touching the distribution of places, and appointment of men to fill the various stations of the new municipal government.

"" I have it ; I've got it !" exclaimed a rotund and iolly alderman of 'a Democratic ward-" To-night the Board meets-we stand about eight and eight. This afternoon, let two of us invite two of the Whigs, Alderman H---- and Alderman J----, out to dinner at Harlem; get H---- and J---- as tight as wax, and then we can slip off, take our conveyance, and come in and vote the infernal Whigs just where we want them !"

"Capital ! prime ! Ha, ha, ha !" says one.

"First rate! Elegant! Ha, ha, ha! shouts ano-

"Ha, ha, haw, haw, he, he, he!" roared all the

Locys. "Well, gentlemen, let's throw in a V apiece to "Well, gentlemen, let's throw of course, must defray expenses: we you know of course, must put the Whigs through, and we must give them a rouse they won't forget soon. Champaigne and turtle, that's the ticket ; coach for four out and two in. Ha, ha! The Whigs shall see the elephant !" Well, the purse was made up, the coach hired, and the two victims, the poor Whigs, were curted out-under the pretence of a grand Aldermanic feast to Harlem, the scene of many a spree and jollification with the "City Fathers," and other bon vivants and gourmands of Gotham.

Dinner fit for an emporor being discussed, sun-dry bottles of "Sham" were uncorked and their effervescing contents decanted into the well-fed badies of the four Aldermen. Toasts and songs, wit and humor, filled up the time until the Democrats began to think it was time that one of them slipped out, and took the carriage back to the city, leaving the other to fuddle the two Whigs and detain them until the affairs at " the Tea Room," City Hall, were settled to the entire satisfaction of the Democrats.

"Landlord," says one of the Democrats, whom we will call Brown, "Landlord, have you any conveyance, horses, wagons, carriages or carts, by which any of my friends could go back to town to night if they wished I'

'Oh yes," says the landlord, "certainly; I can "Very well, sir; they may get very tight before they desire to return. They are men of families, respectable citizens, and I do not wish them, under any circumstances, to leave your house until morn-Whatever the bill is, I will foot, provided ing.

you deny them any of your means to go in tonight. You understand !" "Oh, yes sir; if you request it as a matter of fa-

The City Hall clock had just struck 7. P. M. the Ten Room was lighted up, the assembled wisdom of the municipal government and their toadies and reporters and lookers on were there : the room was quite full. Brown was there, in the best of spirits and all the Locos fairly snoted with glee at the scientific manner in which Brown had "done" Jones and Half out of their rotes. The business

of the meeting was quite climaxing—the Whigs inissing two of their number, were in quite a spasm of dubt and fear. The chairman called the meet-ing to order. The roll was called—seven "good and true " Locos answered the call. Six Whigs had answered-the seventh was being called-the Locos were gripning, and twisting their fingers at the apex of their noses.

About nine o'clock," coully replies the host.

Nine fools !" shouted the discomfited Alderman "But this wor't do: come, Jones, no help for it-can't fool us in that way-eight miles to the City Hall-two hours to do it in-off coat and let's fool

"Aklerman Jones ? Alderman Jones ?" bawled the roll caller.

into the room. "Alderman Hall ?" continued the roll.

"Here!" responded that notable worthy, rushing in, entirely blowed ont. "Beat, by thunder!" roared the Locos, in grand chorus ; and in the modern classics of the Bowery, "they wasn't any thing else." The Whigs not only had the cut but the entire deal in the appoint. had the cut, but the entire deal in the appoint ments that tinic, and Alderman Brown had a bill at Harlem a little more serious to foot, than the racing of the Aldermen to get in in time to vote.

Tom Hodgkiss and the Widow. You are not acquainted with Tom Hodgkiss, Messrs, Editors 1 Ah! then I pity you from the bottom of my heart-and so you may no longer continue in this lamentable state of ignorance, al low me to introduce him to you. Our friend is not of the description known as tall and commanding -far from it. Indeed, he scarcely measures five feel five in his boots; and so far from being, "state-ly and dignified," he would make a capital model for a noveli-t's "little dapper gentleman," to figure in love scenes with pretty bar maids. But although he is physically small, Messrs, Editors, he possess est soul of such magnitude that his body had to be peculiarly constructed to contain it: honest, brave, generous, unsuspicious and truthful, no wondet his legs were made disproportionably short, or else his body could have never held his principles.

Added to these he is obliging, persovering and in-districtions, and per consequence, popular and thri-ving. He is "the match" for all young widows, and the object of "particular attention" from all the mothers " on our street." And many have been thi plots laid by these manœuvering individuals to entrap him into the noose of matrimony, and remarkably narrow the e-capes he has made from their evil machinations against his liberty. One of rerent occurrence, in my opinion, will do to print; and notwithstanding the astonishment which will doubtless be created in the mind of our friend, on seeing himself figuring as the hero of a tale-for

he has often informed us that his family, and particularly his immediate progenitors, were sadly de-figient in material for leg end-I venture to give it to vour readers

Toot many squares from Tom's store, on \_\_\_\_\_ st., there lives a widow lady, who, until recently, has been one of his "most particular friends." This lahad met Tom somewhere, and admiring his inciples, and approving his circumstances, had come to the resolution of making him the husband her daughter, a very pretty and innocent girl of about eighteen.

After making a resolution, Mrs. I. was not the roman to hesitate in its execution. She manœu-, red to have him attend her durahter at all th

Here " roared the missing individual, bursting

He whom thou'st served on thèe To dwell with him through all eternity.

M ptroze, Mar h 19th, 1850.

The Hardest Kick Vet. would not be polite to give his full name right ont in the crowd, we will merely call him " Warke." for short.

There was a herse case-a very common case upon our magistrates' dockets-trying before Est were passed in comparative obscurity. Some few quire Snelbauker, one day, in which Wayke hap- old friends, who had never deserted him, were his pened to be engaged.

A slow and easy witness had been called to the stand by the plaintiff, who in a plain straightfor-ward manner made the other side of the case look rather blue. The plaintiff's attorney being through, Wayke commenced a regular cross examination, which was cut short in the following manner:

horse doctor?" said the barbarian in his peculiar contemptuous and-overbearing manner.

"No. I don't pretend to be a horse doctor, but I know a good deal of the nature of the beast."

"That means to say that you know a horse from a jackass, when you see them," said Wayke in the same style-looking knowingly at the court, and glancing triumphantly around the crowd of spectators, with a telegraphic expression which said, "how I've got him on the hin.

The intended victim, gazing intently at his legal tormentor, drawled out-

"Oh! yeas-jest so-I'd never take you for a horse

The Supreme Court of the United States could not have preserved its gravity throughout the scene that followed. The lick back produced a regular stanpede, and the bushel of suspender buttons that stuck to the ceiling above, brought a regular show-er of plaster upon the heads below. Every budy was convinced that whatever the afforney might be, the witness was a "hoss?"-Cin. Dispatch.

The following melancholly occurrence is the best thing in its way, that we have heard for a long time A munich periodical reintes that a man ba-med Matthias Mangelbacher, being attacked by a severe fit of enrache, stopped up his ears with gan ebtoni ist knowing but what it was the componcotton he was accustomed to use in such cases. On retiring to his room for the night, he seated aimself before a wood tire, from which a spark flew out and struck the tuft of the gun cotton which exploded with such violence that it blew the whole top of his bead off porenally of sec. a 14 . . . . .

Goon .- A shrewd old gentleman once said to his daughter, " Be sore, my dear you hever marry a poor man ; but remember that the poorest man is

Hallo!" ejaculated an abzions guardian to his lovely niece, as he entored the partor, and say her on the sofa, in the arms of a swain, who well just popped the question and sealed it with a smack What's the time of day now F

"I should think it was about half past swithe No orator can nicesure in effect with am who and pertaps you would not mind giving me the difference in a five dollar bill.

could ask himself but no one could answer. The sequel was soon told. The vessel never arrived. It was undoubtedly foundered at sea, and all on board perished. No tidings have ever been re-ceived respecting the vessel, the crew, or the daughter of Aaron Rorr; all were lost. This last sad becavement was only required to

There is an attorney practising in our courts, who fill Burr's cup of sorrow. The last link was brokhas attained a great notoriety among manerous en which bound him to life. The uncertainty of other things, for bullying witnesses on the appointe, her life but added to the poignancy of his grief.-sides of the cases when he is conderned. As it Hope, the last refuge of the afflicted, became extinet, when years rolled on, and yet no tidings of the beloved and lost one were gleaned. Burr lived in New York until the year 1836, we

believe, when he died. The last years of his life only companions-they closed his eyes in death, where he will rest this the trump of the Almighty shall call it into judgment. Such is a brief sketch of the latter part of the

strange and eventful history of Aaron Burr. None of the family now live, it has become extinct, and his name but lives m the history of his country, "Well, what do you know about a horse-you a and in the remembrance of those who knew him.

Cutting it Thick.

Many years since there dididwell in a certain own, not a hundred miles from that far-famed place where orthodox divines are fitted up for their profession and calling, a certain D. D. notorious for that they had better look out-and so they dill. his par-imoniousness, which occasionally run into the wildest extremes.

"Like a peach that's got the vallers, With its meanness bustin' ont."

Hosea Bigelow

One day this doctor of divinity chanced into hat store in that city, and after running over the wards, selected an ordinary looking hat-put it on his reverend head-ogled himself in the glass; then asked the very lowest price for it, telling the vend er that if he could get it cheap enough he might buy it. "But," said the hatter, " that is not good enough

for you to wear. Here is what you wall," show ing one of his best beavers. ""Tis the best I can afford, though," returned the

theologian, "Well, there, doctor-I'll make you a present "Well, there, doctor-I'll make you a present

of that best beaver, if you'll wear it and tell your friends whose store it came from. I'll warrant you'll send me customers enough to get my money ck with interest-you are preity extensively ac

quainted?" "Thank you-thank you?" said the doctor-hu eyes gleanning with pleasure at raising a castor, so cheaply--- "how much may this beaver be worth?" "We sell that kind of hat for eight dollars" re-

plied the man of map. "And the others" continued the reverend gen-

tleman "Three." 15 การาย เงินหอะร่ว สมเดรา ระบุเสยาร์ ระบุ 444

The man of sermons put on the beaver-looked

The man of sermons put on the peaver-tougen in the glass-then at the three do far bat. "I think, su" said be taking off the beaver and holding it in one hand, as he donied the cheap "tile." I think sir, that this hat will answer my purpose full as well as the best. "But you'd better take the best one sir-it costs you no more."

them yourself !? "Well, you see," says Brown. "I have business

of importance to transact-must be in town this evening Give the party all they wish; put that in your fob—(handing the host an X)—post up your bill in the morning, and I'll be out bright and early to make all square. Do you hark i "says Brown

"Oh, yes sir ; all right," responded the landlord Brown gave his confederate the cue, stepped out, promising to "be in in a minute;" and the . ien, get ing into the carriage, he drive back to the city, almost tickled to death at the idea of how nicely the Whigs would be " dished " when they all met at the City Hall, and came up minus two ! Smith, Brown's Loco friend, did his best to keen

the thing up, by calling in the New Jersey thun der and lightning. (vulgarly known as Champaigne,) and even walke into the aforesaid t. and deeply himself, that a man with half an eve might see that Smith would be as blind as an owl in the course of the evening, if he stuck to it, But Smith was determined to do the thing up brown and thought no sacrifice too great or expensive to preserve the loaves and fishes of his party. All ot a sudden however, as night was drawing on apace, the Whigs began to smell a mice. The absence of Brown, and the excessive politeness and liberality of Smith, in hurrying up the bottles, settled it in the minds of the Whigs that something was going on dangerous to the Whig cause, and

"Jones," says one of the Whigs, sotto roce, to the other, "Brown has cleared : it is evident that he and Smith-calculate to corner us here, prevent our absence in "the Tea Room" to-night, and thus defeat our vote."

"The deuce! You don't think that Hall do you !" "Faith, I do; but we won't be caught napping. had hetter have a word with you, Mrs. I, and come "Brandy i" said Smith, in astonishment. "Why,

you aint going to dive right into it in that way, are is always best to settle such matters as soon a vou [ Why not !" says Hall. "Brand's the best thing

in the world to settle your nerves after getting half True, Miss E. is principally concerned in the mat-fuddled on Champaigue, my boy: just try it-take ter; but then she is so young that I thought it a good still horn. Brown, you see has cut; we would rest wholly with you." must follow ; to let's straighten up and get ready for a start. Here's to the loaves and fishes. Jones and Hall took their horns of Cogniac, which does really make some men as sober as judyes, after they are very drunk on real or spurious

champaigne. "Well," says Smith, "it's my opinion we'll all be very tight going it this way, brandy on cham-paigne; but here goes to the fishes and loaves-the loaves and fishes I mean."

The brandy had a rather contrary effect from what it does usually: it did settle Smith-in five minutes he was so very "boozy" that his chin bore down on his breast, he became as \* limber as a rag," and snared like a pair of bug pipes. "Now Jones" ways Hall, "let's be off. Land-

"Now, Jones," says Hall. "let's be off. Land-lord, get us a gig, wagon, corriage, any thing, and let us be off. we must be in lown immediately."

ones, waxing uneasy. "Havn't you a horse jackass, mule, or a wheel-

arrow, any thing, so we can be carted in, right off

Acres 628 ive:

balls and sources of the season to which she had access, and managed to take him to the theatre in her party on several occasions; and at church on Sunday, our friend was to be found occupying a place in her pew as regularly As " one of the fami-" She even opened an account at his store, and or three times daily, in the weather, MLS E. was despatched to purchase some indispensable nothing 'that nobody could -elect bat her-elf!"

Her plans worked admirably for about three Tom's attentions had been generally re months. marked, and the gossips of his acquaintance had Jong settled it among them-elvés that he was." in for it," and the good mother daily expected, and was constantly on the qui vice, for a proposal. This was the posture of affairs when Tom called one morning about eleven. He was shown in the parlar, and soon joined by the young lady. After a w moments of small talk, he requested her to be good as to send her mother to him, as he wished to have a few minutes' conversation with her on miness. We acknowledge that there was a slight trembing of the hand vivible, as Mrs. I. smoothed her hair to obey the summons. "She had been successful! Yes, notwithstanding the sarcasms of the widow M. and the innuendoes of the Misses T. and the opposition of the whole street, she had triumphed !" These and other thoughts of like pleas-ing complexion, caused her cheeks to assume an umphed !" musual glow, and there was considerable elation in her step as she entered the room and affectionately greeted her future son-in-law.

We have intimated above that Tom is honest and straightforward; and so, without the least circumlocution or embarrassment, he at once approached the delicate matter. "As I intend," opened our friend, "leaving for

the North the latter part of this week, I thought I to an understanding about matters,"

'You are 'perfectly rght," replied the lady, 'it possible. But have you spoken to my daughter ?" "Really, madam," answered Tom, "I have not.

"Far from it--far from it," exclaimed the cun ning mot her. "The matter is left entirely to her, and whatever she says I will agree to !? "In that case," said Tom, rising and putting his

hand to his pocket, " I have only to leave the bill." "Bill ! Bill ! Sir !" screeched the widow.

"Yes, Ma'am; just \$59 50-for articles chased by Miss E. But why are you surprised ?" "Because, sir-because I thought you--I though -it--had-been paid, sir!" making an effort, but choking with rage. And rising, she made a dignified inclination, after telling him she would send a servant with the money, in the evening, and swept

out of the room. "I wonder," soliloquised Tom, on his return from New York, " what can be the matter with the I's. Miss E was cold as an icicle when I called on her et us oc on , we must be in lown immediately." "Sorry, gentlemen, but can't oblige you-havn't webicle.on the premises !" "Why, confound it, you don't pretend to say ou can't send us into town to night, do you ?" says cones, waxing uneasy. the other evening, and to day the old lady gave me the cut direct. Somebody must have been telling

A WELL KNOWN FAOT Nobody blames a riel man for going with his elbows out; because every one knows that he has money enough to get a new cost; but it is unpardonable in a poor man; to go

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A lover, wishing to concentrate bis stider into Can't belp it, gentlemen. What time do the cars come along ? eagerly inquires. Jones. shell and the second states and the second s

Comparative Humisters The religious contenting about the amount of humility thuy passes, the one boast that he sever a colored man without speaking to the sever other duins procedence on the ground that is only speake to every magno that is, see the las abolately, kissed a colored large to see

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