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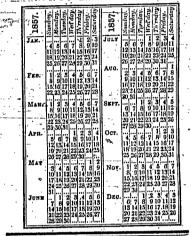
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#### A MOTHERS GIFT."

Remember, love, who gave thee this, When other days shall come; When she who had thy earliest kiss Nicebs in hier errow boine.

Remember, twas a mother gave The gift to one shot die to save.

That mother sought a plodge of love The holiest of her son And-from the gifts of God above, She cho se a goodly one:
She chose for her beloved boy The source of light, and life and joy.

And bade him keep theight, that when The parting hour should come, bey high thave hope to meet again I an etential home!
Le guid, his faith in that would be veet income to her momory.

And should the scoffer in his pride,
Laugh that fond faith to scorn;
And bid him cast the plotige asite
That be from youth had borno;
She bade him fause, and ask his broas!
If he, or she, had loved him best. A parent's blossing on her son Goes with this holy thing; The love that would retain the one Must to the other cling; Remember 'tis no idle toy— A Morriza's, Girr—Remember boy!

### Migrellaneous.

#### From the New Orleans Bulletin A Sad Story of Mormonism.

We became acquainted a few days since vith a short history—of certain transactions, afford a very fair illustration of the practical the tops of the Western mountains .- Possibly our readers may be interested in it-especially if they should ever, in the mutations of the future, be thrown within the valley where the Of course the delight of her parents was Upas sheds its poison and reveals the ghastly carcases which strew the ground, they may perhaps be enabled to turn it to a practical use. With this in view, we will briefly state the circumstances to which we allude, supzens, and to whom we would tender our prooundest sympáthics.

the Pacific, the husband and wife dreaming from her horrible delusion. loubiless that in the land of the shining ore they should soon realize a fortune for themselves and their children. The lady, we may premise, possessed more than an ordinary hare of intellect, which had been cultivated to a highly respectable degree by the care of fond and doating parents, who little thought

orrow instead of joy. The family settled in San Francisco. Some time afterward, the goutleman and his wife, foul, his leprous coils. hanced to step in on a Sunday to bear a feet. So much for Mormonism. Mormon missionary from Utah, who was then holding forth in San Francisco. They were speaking-bappened-to lie in -their way, they while sejourning through the East In lies: oncluded after leaving home and from mere

into his discourse, and the seeds of blasting mystory, but he declined the offer." ruin thus lodged in her mind to epring up, fructify and bear apples of Sodom to turn to ishes in the tasting many days afterward. Be this as it may, the indy, soon became strongly attached to the Mormon fuith, and went fre quently if not constantly to hear its apostle. In a short time he had acquired sufficient induence over her to cause her to resolve to quit her husband-if he would not accompany ther

-and repair to the grand rendezvous: of the Latter Day Saints, as they style themselves at Salt Lake City.
The determination once taken, nothing could lissuade her from her purpose. But the children, what was to become of them? The mother was devotedly, passionately attached to them, and she determined to take them with her! The father and brother, of course, beame glarmed. To prevent her from going they knew well would be impossible, but they resolved to save the children from the yawnng gulf which was about opening to receive hom; and in pursannes of this resolution, hey determined to send them to their grandparents in this city. They were therefore aken when the mother was absent, placed on board a steamer, and safely regoling Now

Orleans were soon under the loving care and hospitable roof of their grandparents. Who, however con buille or oiroumventdetermined woman, fauntic though she be, The New York belies don India rubbe when her feelings, her pride and her affect attackings to contract the feet and make them tion all combine to spur her on to the accome look smally. plishment of her objects. The very next The Providence beauties put a small claim this city, chaffing like an entraged tigross, justor and order a well made at to the perials. CANCER CUREIT.—Cancest, Works, who had been made a varietief, the today who had been made a varietief, the today who had been made a varietief, the today who had been made a varietief, and the today who had been made a varietief, and the today who had been made a varietief or who had been made and the transfer of the today of the today of the construction of the transfer of the today of the today

down into the foul abyes with her. We pass over the struggles, the watchings that ensued in this city, a little more than a year ago, on the part of the grandparents of these beautiful children of some four or five summers, to The following touching lines were sent by keep the mother from taking them to Utah, lady to her son, with the present of a to obtain possession of them for that purpose. Suffice it to say, for the time being, she failed; How completely her whole soul had become wrapped up in the gross and disgusting deception which had seized upon her like a giant, the reader can judge when we inform him that rather than, relinquish joining the vile horde

which contaminate the hir of Great Salt Lake

by their abeminutions, she notually tore her-

self from the children of her heart, and went without them. She did not however abandon her purpose. Finding herself baffied for the time being, she determined to change her tactics, the more certain to secure at a future day what she could not then effect. She went to Salt Lake City via St. Louis, and her parents had the melancholy satisfaction to know that if she was lost to them, her children were at least safe. These, brother and sister, under the bountiful and fostering care which they received, budded like the opening rose beneath the sweet and genial induence of the Southern-

pring. They heard nothing more of her till one day lust week, when they were struck almost dumb with amazement by her entrance into the family mansion. We pass over what folfowed, as the reader can much better imagine than we can describe it. She had been to Utah, had been a teacher there, had boarded at Governor-Brigham-Young's, only boarded. partly in this city, and partly out of it, which had seen much suffering there from famine, and had seen also the error of her ways!effect of that beautiful system of imposture Said she had been mad, had now left the which is shoulding its lights and shadows upon Mormons and had come to live with her parents and children, and to do what she could to make them happy. She asked them to restore to her once more their confidence.boundless. She did not profess, however, to have renounced Mormonism, but wished not to return to Utah, and still insisted that the Mormons were good people, and Brigham and his associates in office true prophets. If these reseing names for the reason that some of drawbacks on the value of her repentance crethose affected, and most grievously affected, ated a regret or lingering suspicion in the by those circumstances, are of our own citl- minds of her parents, they did not express it, grateful and happy that she had done so much as she had, and made even a quasi confession A few years since, a gentleman, his wife, as to the impropriety of her past conduct, and and two infantile children, like thousands of hoping, doubtless, that time would accomplish others, left this city for the golden shores of what was lacking in her complete recovery

On hast Saturday morning, she requested permission to take her children linto townher parents living in the suburbs-to go shopping and promising to return by five or at most by six,o'clock in the evening. The permission was readily granted and they have seen neither her nor the children since. She of the use to which that intellect would in af- has accomplished her purpose; and she is of ter years be devoted, or how their devotion course on her way back to Utah with her would be repaid. Alas! they can feel, "how children, to be thrust into the opening throat sharper than a scrpent's tooth it is to have a of the grim visaged and horrible menster, who thankless child," or one that brings them only sits midway upon the Rocky Mountain, lapping his repulsive jaws, and enger to devour new victims as they become entangled in his

in connection with a brother of the latter, Her dissimulation was profound, was per-

EAST INDIAN JUGGLERY -Madame Pieffer, prevented by the bad weather and walking in her "Second Journey round the World," from attending their usual place of worship, gives the following description of certain unand as the house where the Mormon was explainable feats of jugglery witnessed by her

"At the close of the entertainment, the peroutlosity, to go in and hear him - Ental ourl- formance of Hercules was really curious in its osity! Inauspicious day! What the partic- way. He appeared with nothing on but a ular subject of discourse was which they beard | pair of drawers, and a cord was passed around we are not advised. After coming out, the his neck, and with this his hands and arms ausband and brother expressed themselves ve. were so firmly tied behind bim that he could ry freely upon the medite, of what they, had not make the smallest movement. He came beard, and profiqued some of it little if any to us to have the knots examined, and then he short of blasphemy. To the utter astonish, crept under a high covered basket, beneath ment of both, however, the wife and sister ex- which various garments were pluced; and ressed themselves highly pleased with it. ufter the lapse of a few minutes, the basket As a probable solution of such a mystery was lifted up, and the Heroules made his apwe may suy, before proceeding further, that pearance completely clothed in them. Then t subsequently turned out that she had heard he crept again under the basket and came Mermon missionary while a young lady re- out without them, but holding the cord with iding in one of the river towns in Mississippi. full its knots, fast in his hands, &c. All this olygomy was at that time carefully concented would, of course, have been nothing in a thearom the outside Gentile by the apostles of Jo tre, where assistance might have been given mith, and stoutly denied. Probably the him, but this was in a mendow, where no as oung lady was fasoinated by the romance sistance was possible. One of the gentlemen which the Mormon may have skilfully woven present offered him twenty-five supees for his

IGNORANCE OF GENERAL WASHINGTON -The following facts in relation to Washington, are not stated by oither Marshall, Irving. Sparks, or Mrs. Kirk and. They leaked out in a Fourth of July oration delivered by John Phosnix Though new facts, they may be relied

upon as being correct:
Although for the time in which he lived, a very distinguished man, the ignorance of Washington in some things is perfectly incredible. He never traveled on a steamboat, never saw a railroad, or locamotive ougine was perfectly ignorant of the principle of the magoetic relegraph, never had a daguerreotype, Colt's pistol, Sharp's rifle, or used a friction match. He out his meals with an iron fork, never used a postage stamp on his letters, and knew nothing of the applica ion of cloreform to alleviate suffering, or the use of gus for illumination. Such a man as this could hardly be elected President of the United States in these times, although it must be confessed, we occasionally have a candidate who proves not much better informed about

matters in general. The young hidles of Boston before going to a party, rub their eyes with extruit d'cologne to make them sparkle and give a brit-

light expression

tonner that sailed brought that morder to shall under the hollow of each foot to lift the whose round have been taken from her- Her and the thillishly itemaisolles eat pecaliomono

#### A Peep t English Domestic Life.

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We find in the Washington, N. O. Journal the following, exerget from a lottiff written by, one's the officers from a lottiff written by, one's the officers of the officers of

Lord Rosleyn by courtesy, three of the finest colking daughters you over saw, and several younger sens. The daughters—Lidy Elizabeth, Lady Mary and Lady Agnita—are surpassingly beautiful; such developenests such an about half a mile further on got my first shot, and bagged my trophy; going a still as possible.

I then struct out in an opposite direction, and about half a mile further on got my first shot, and bagged my trophy; going a still as possible.

I then struct out in an opposite direction, and bout half a mile further on got my first shot, and bagged my trophy; going a still about half a mile further on got my trophy; going a still as possible.

I then struct out in an opposite direction, and bout half a mile further on got my trophy; going a first shot, and bagged my trophy; for an almost singular trophy and control of the day, in a very state, with Irish thicker soled shoes than you or I uttaneous report of four barrels, which, to my surprise, were in my immediate vicinity. with Irish thicker-soled elices than you or I ultaneous report of four barrels, which, to over wore, and cloaks or dresses almost in my surprise, were in my immediate vicinity, pervious to wet. They steet that follows and I instantly proceeded to the spot indirected by the sound. You have the many imiles, and only cars a cent about rain, besides doing a host of ollier throgs, that would shook our ladies to death; and yet in the parlor ing and jerking at daily of year seratching and running round like a thoroughour ladies to death; and yet in the parlor ing and jerking at daily of the sound with all his they are the most clegant-looking women in strongth; and a little way further on was their satinglies and dishunds I ever saw.

The countessin her occount of jewels lig an elegant lady, and looks like a fit mother for beside him, cutting as many antics in the air as Jullien's baton in an orchestral three such women. His lordship has given us three such wines. His leadship has given us borns. I stood for some time almost three or four dimers. He lives here merely bersting with laughter; whon gaining breath during the ynchting season; and tenges of What's the matter, Exquisite ??" That Friday for he country seat of Cambridge, where he spends his winter, as do all English gentlemen of monny, hunting, &c., and when gentlement of microns, hunting, &c.; and when "Hornets, domme, hornets!"

"Hornets, domme, hornets!"

"Where is Quiz ?" said I, laughing louder in his own house. Here he has a host of sprother than before.

"And they wear the gaudiest livery." "Hornets!" roared Exquisite. vants, and they wear the gaudiest livery, white plush knee-breeches and yest, white silk

stockings and low shoes. Lord Hardwicks's brother is Dean of York, a high thurse signit-tary; has two pretty daughters, and is himsolta jolly gentleman.

After dinner the ladies play and sing for us, and the other night they got up a game of any from which he advantage, intermediately contracted so that they were easily easylat. They call things by their names here. In the course of the game Lord Harlwicked timself.

Was blindfolded, and trying to catal some one fell over his daughter's lap on the floor when two or three of the girls caught him by the many that him by the and splashing, swearing and groaning, I

country for "young ladies!" In England, far are all gone." and the that exercise which is essential to "Come out" said he mountfully. "I airnid to step out lest they should take cold and the consequence in the consequence in the control of the control of the consequence in the control of the c frequently fretful and prevish. The ladies of of my legs and pull me out.?

America, in their extreme youth, are the handsomest in the world; but none others faile so taking him by the patent leathers, I pulled, early. If they would take more out door extreme youth and if the allows you to meddle with them, he perpetrates untold mischief. And if the old gentleman is lavish of his cash toward will the Boots parted company with his you, while he allows you to while away. roise, this would not be. Won't they, in Jarlisle, at loast, take a blut from this, and by a more intimate outly stion of an adjustmenuce with fresh air, by the foundation for being as propel, handsome in their more advanced ears, as they are brillmutly beautiful in their

### A Proper use for Mount Vernon.

The American Presbyterian imagining that the rominent reason for the difficulty in accomishing the purchase of Mount Vernon either no one seems to have seen the my certly to any use to be made of it, who its ground have seen purchased, proposes to remove that difficulty, and to show our practical country, and to show our practical country in the tractices a grand opportunity for done nelty, in 17to show our practical countrymen, hat it affords a grand opportunity for doing a cobic thing. Let Mount Vernon be the West anners a Anner of Arverica. But the assess of Washing on repose there to ever, and when any man shall have been privileged to perform a patriotic action, worthy of the honor, let this body, when his spirit is railed home by the Creator, be buried by order of Com grees, by the side of the mobies of men. Let it be hencofoeth the greatest homige that can be paid to any man in the Western Hemi sphere—he was buried at Mount Vernon. The details of this scheme can be fauldly carried out. Let the whole place, a Vashington owned it, be purchased by Carriers. Let it be laid out as a National Layling Hill or Green wood. Let up indistinguished dust repose there. By the law, let they applied comferred by act of Cangress. The first here of the course of the control of the co fligies of their departed heroes and great ien. This idea is a noble one. It is enited men. This dich is a nonle out, 1 to 10 suited to the gonius of our nation, if anos the people should soize upon it. Our reads will renden be the exclamation of hord Nelson before the battle of Trafalgar—"An, Earldon, "or Westminster Abbay." Of all the spots in London, perhaps no one attracts so many visitors as that generable pile. "The accounting which surround, the mighty deal, speak it was a battle and in the first who have a battle and infinity. The eyery min who has a heart or hilliding Bur gyery man who mas a neare or minute but then the visitor had passed; brodgy levery part of the mobile fanct and spetalliagua severy monumont, he has found no Wishington. No mation has core that sindy dust to its keeping. Let Monar Vernon then be bought and let the

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enlogy of the grantest man our holf is offin

of producing be, He sleeps by the side of Wash-

#### From Porter's Spirit of the Times. HOW WE HUNTED ON THE PATAPSCO.

DEAR "SPIRIT :"-As the season al-

gentleman, turning round and round, at length espied me, and could only vecifor-

"Hornets!" roared Exquisito.
The next monunt, in a sepulchral voice from the hollow log, came the mystic noise, 
Hornets!"
"Sheko 'om off!" said I, "they are harmless."

two or three of the girls oaught him by the and splashing, swearing and groaning, I legs and dragged his lordship roaring with guess you never heard before; and then, laughter, as we all were, on his back into the ards home, like a mustang on a Texau praise. middle of the floor. Yet they are perfectly re- | rie, yelling, as he went, " Hornets! hornets! |

use of their rooms.

Which soon dispersed the balance from the log which contained poor Quiz, and then set to work in trying to relieve the household material often passed off, in this "Quiz," said I, "come out; the hornets is Quiz," said I, "come out; the hornets

health and strength; consequently they are of this. I am stuck last, Tub; and if you fresh robust and joyous. In the United States, can't pull me out. I'm affaid I shall have their sisters too often more about the house, to take up-my residence here. Wonder what they charge for board, and how a porson can umuse himself in cold weather?" and the consequence in their case is, that they ... Do as the bears do," said I ... suck you have no more business with these

feat.

"Aro you coming, Quiz ?" said I.
"Coming!" said be, "I 'spose so—give anortur, ijerk." And I did give on the lerk-and, would you believe it?—off came the best half of his unmentionables. "Let go. for heaven's sake!" velled he. you are stripping mu altogether.!?

"I know that," sald I, "but I can't help
it." So after trying every way I could, had to start to our home, a mile off, and procure a man and wedges to split him out.
On arriving, I inquired:
"Are you there yet, Quiz?"
"Ain't, I, the?" said he; "how the

said

groan, st und it over come a squirrel-hunting on the Patapsee again, may the d—l run away with me."

So at it I went: I hammered and Quiz grouned, yelled, and swore by turns. At length the log gave way and out rolled Gules. minus boots and one half his inexpressibles. Such a sight to his hades of ink! If I could

only do Justice to the picture. """

What was the cause of all this?" inquired I; as Quiz commenced making his tellets. "Why," said he, with a most mournful expression of countenance, "Me and Ex-quisite seen a large horners nest in that tree there, and as we couldn't find no squir-rels, birds nor anything else, we agreed to have a shot at it; and here's the sad conse-quenous." said he, rubbing himself ructully; "I got into that cursed log, and received all my injuries in the rear, while, Exquisite stood and took it in front; but come," sold he, if will come home in the first train.

One squirred-hunt a century is onough for me." So off we started to home, he swear-

hair (squirrel hunt," but that when they to the hunting districts of Maryland will not be pussed by without a few segments of weight by Quix and Exquisites. As for ne., I onjoyed my hunt amazingly, and must say the hornets afforded me as much:

folight as the squirrels on that occasion, at long; at long; The moral of this story is "Amateur 

#### A POETIC GEM.

[A beautiful gem of poesy, from a mine of richest pearl, is the following. The ap-

Once upon a time a maiden

Sat beneath a hawthern tree,

And her lover close beside her,

Marinned yows of constancy.

Fairer, sweeter than the klossoms Hairing over her was slie,

And her heart within her bosom Throbbed and glowed tumultuously.

Both were young, and fond and foolish,
Neither rich; the story goes.
Ma was proud and Pa was mulish,
Great their love and great their wees.
So they fissed, and wept, and parted,
Swearing ever to be true,
Died the maiden broken hearted?

Was the laver faithful too? Pshaw! she wed a wealthy banker,
(Rumor Whispered she was sold.)
And no city dames out rank her,
With her pocket full of gold;
Reigning belle of every party,
Decked with hee and jewels rare,
Looking fresh and very hearty,
Moves the victim of despair.

He-confound the little fellow-Took a widow twice his years, Fat and farty, rips and mellow, With a brace of little dears; Big plantation, servants plenty,
Splendid mension, pomp and ease,
Cured the hoyish love of twenty—
That facurable disease.

Learn from this ye doating lovers-Learn from this—yo donting lovers—
In your anguish not to break
Anything of greater value
Than the promises you make.
Breats were made to put in motion,
Blood that otherwise would cool;
Pleasure, profit and promotion;
Graduate of Cupid's school.

bread necessary to prolong their worthless existence & To all such drones we would, recommend the following:

each other. In fact the English are a great people. Two clubs here have offered us the business. Think you that "father" has attained to eminence in his profession but by fortune is essential to, nay, inseperable from, the retaining of of ther of these! Sup-Wonder pose "father" has the "rocks" in abundance: if you hever earned anything for him, our time, you'd better leave him; yes, run away, sooner than be an imbecile, or omething worse, through so corrupting an influence. Sooner or later you must learn to rely on your own resources, or you, will to fely on your own resources, or your you to be any body. If you have become idle, if you have eaten "fathers bread and butter, smoked "father's" olgans; cut a swell a "fathers" biggy, and tried to put on fathers" indusince and reputation—you ight far better have been a poor canal boy, e son of a chimney-sweep or boot-black nd, indeed, we would not swap with you to situation of a poor, half-styred mother-ss calf! Miserable objects you are, that epend entirely upon parents, playing gen-emen (dandy loafers.) What in the name f common sense are you thinking Valk up there! Go to work with our hands or your brains, or both, and be mething! Don't merely have it to boast mething! Don't merely have it to boast f that you have vegetated as other green; orns! but let folks know that you count no! Come, off with your coat, clinch the tw, the plow handles, the scythe, the axe, to pickaxe, the spade—anything that will table you to stir your blood! Who are not that have worth and influence it soriety? Are they those that have depended alone on the old gentleman's purse? for they those that have depended in alone on the old gentleman's purse? for they those that have depended in the position by their own industry and it or you from the first year, the old goutleman's funds, it personal influence may scene the forms frespect, but let, him lose his property die, and what are you? A miserable angling—a bunch of desh and hones that west to be taken eare of?

Again we say, walk up—turn round at

queñces, "said he, rubbing himself ruefully; "I got into that cursed log, and received all my injuries in the rear, while Exquisite as twice before breaking, help the cond and took it in front; but come," said he, 'I will come home in the first train.—
One squirred hunt a century is enough for it depend forever on bejog led, and, you nee!" So of we started for home, be swearing and I laughing the whole way.
On arriving at home, we found Exquisite, and such a sight! Nose, eyes, lips, and checks were all one. Poor fellow, I pitied the beat and the property of the local of the moon, it is wearing as the grant for the gas, light of the moon, it swearing as the grant form your lily fluger, break your they started that hunting had for them. They have a property in which we said and why all means, now of the local on no your live and the read of ideness, nor dependent of the local on no control of the whole of no count of the whole of the local on an order of the local on the property of the break of the local on the property of the break of the local on the loc

HFA sailor teing asked how he liked a bride is reported to have remarked.
Why d're see Ltook her to be only half mo, as the parson says, but dash me it me, as the parson says, but uses and is is in twice as much as I. I'm only a reshe's a tar-tar."

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#### A Dandy Wild Cat.

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One night the past week, Mons: Jules Frank, of this county, was aroused from his slumbers by the agentzing cry of chick, ons-in-distress. He immediately seized his gun and rushed to the rescue; upon his arrival at the Hotel de Schicken, he, to his great consternation, discovered the mutilated remains of two of his favorite birds, as the immortal poet Vilikous says, "lying dead on the ground." It is anger was great and drew both upon the English and French languages for a properly intense expression of itself.

of itself.
But while the said Frenchman was lament-But while the said Frenchman was lamenting the untimely fate of the innocent and
tender, pullets, whose voluptuous breasts
were only hid from view by the downy pinfeathers of budding henhood, he say the
identical ferine and the of all this bloodshed
and ornithological misery, pass before him
and vanish down into the darkness of his own
celler.

It was a moment of awful emotions and as Mynheer Von Sodience has since ele-gantly remarked, "a time dat he vas tink-ing vould sphlit a veller mit scare." But ing vould sphilit a vellor mit scare." But revenge was the predominent passion, and so, nothing daunted, the valiant Frenchman, gun in hand, followed by Von Sodfence, 'mid a lintern' descended into the cellar prepared for mortal combat. In order to prevent escape, the door was closed and fastened helind thom.

And now all was silent about a minute, when the dull heavy report of a gun came up from the cellar. And then the door opened and a ghastly looking Dutchman

opened and a ghastly looking Dutchman "mil a lantern? escaped into the open sir, and then a cloud of smoke, "a sweet scented cloud," lifted itself out of the cellarway and revealed the features of a most ghastly Frenchman.

There he stood, his gun in one hand and the teline robber's corpse in the other. At-last he caught his breath and said: "Oh mon Dieu, vot horrible cats. I fink from ze perfune he be one great dandy wiz ze. Wild Cats."

And then the recovered Dutchman came up and said he "pellef dat it vas a sthink cat," and in the phlogmatically profound opinion we concurred.

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When we left the aromatic shades of the cellar-way, the Frenchman-who could not talk Dutch and the Dutchnan who could talk French, and neither of whom could speak comprehensible English, were discussing the origin, habits and utility of skunks in general—a gubject in natural history of which neither of them had ever heard before.

\* And the last of the matter was, that the Frenchman felt insulted because the Dutch.

Frenchman felt insulted because the Dutchman incontinently remarked that he policif sthink cats was live all der life on der on-ions," which allusion to that great Parisian delicacy threw the Frenchman into spasms, and unceremoniously closed the discussion. It is, however, our opinion, that mither of them will over hunt skunks in a tight collar again.

### Western Annoyances.

Judg J—, who recently returned from a tour in the West, rolates, an accorde illustrating the horrors to which travellers in that region are exposed. In the passage to one of the rivers, he fell in company with a talkative lady and gentleman, to whom he was relating some of his suf-

erings from mosquitoes.

"Husband." said the lady to the gentles man owning that title, "you had better tell the gentleman about the man we met-

The hint was sufficient, and, "husband" The hint was sufficient, and, "bushand" proceeded to say that, in their travels farther west, they made the acquaintance of a stalwart rollicking, western hoosier, one of the genus who could "whip his weight in wild cats," but who possessed a fund of quiet humor. On one occasion they had stopped at a hotel in the interior, not of the most inviting appearance. They were most inviting appearance. They were shown to their rooms the hoosier at one end, and the lady and gentleman at the other, of a long hall. About midnight the drowsy couple were startled by the report of firearins, proceeding from the end of the ball occupied by their traveling compan-

Both started up in bed and began to speculate on the probable cause of this untimely alarm, when they heard a rushing of feet, and a confusion of voices in the hall. On going to the door, the gentleman found the whole household, headed by the landlord rushing in the direction of the report. His curiosity led him to join this midnight procession, and he arrived with the rest, in front of the hoosier's door.—The landlord tried the latch, but found it untimely alarm, when they heard a rushing list whereupon, in a loud voice, he demand-ed instant admission. What do you want?" roared the voice

within. Want to come in!" replied the land-"Can't do it!" was the response from the interior in bed; and I'm in bed; and I'm in bed; and I'm in bed; are Let up in!" shouted the landlord, in

loud tone, at the same time shaking loor violently, "or I'll break the door "Hold on!" rejoined the voice within;

"Hold on!" rejoined the voice within; I'll open the door.".

The door was soon opened, when in rushed the whole party, expecting to find the floor covered with blood. What was their surprise to find everything in their proper place, and the hoosier calm and unconcorned. A revolver was lying carelessly "Who fired that pistol?" demanded the

andlord.

"I did!" was the reply.

"Why?" asked the limdlord.

The hoosier stepped to the bed, and throwing back the covering said:

"Look here!" Do you see that?"

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"Look here! Do you see that?"
The attention of the party was at once directed to the point indicated, and there ever the whole surface of the sheet, bedbugs were scampering in every direction, like a flock of sheep frightened by a dog:
The landlord was chagrined and puzzled, and looked at his lodger for an explanation.
"These," began the hoosier, straightening himself up to his full heighth, and geaticulating with his right hand in grandiconent style. "these are my friends: I iculating with his right hand in grandiloquent style; "those are my friends; I
haye softled an armistic with them, and, we
are on friendly terms; but on the windowsill there, just outside, you will find two
infornal hig fellors that Leoniden't do anything with, and so I just put a builtet through
'em: But it's all right how, It's all maderstood between me and my friends here, and
we stiall get along well enough now.'
It is modless to add that the landlord retired to his non hed visibly grest fallen,
while the spectators onloyed a hearty laugh.

A Chambersburgian, named David A. Telliorn, has just returned to that place from Australia after on absence of five years ---Since his departure, (save the Repository,) eiling travelled within a fraction of thirty ing thousand miles, having been in many of the ultermost parts of the world. He has existed in a climate so warm that matches would igote after thirty minutes exposure the kin, and has been so far remate-from the United States as to travel on his cettiru. e-maider ble distance in the same direction in which he set jut." Had we read this in any other prior than the 'Reportiory," we should have been tempted to class it in the Mun change order, but it is seriously put forth in the time lanored inurnal, we must make