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The Directors will appoint the places of meeting and familel everything requisite for the purpose of conducting the examination.

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July 22, 1867—41.]

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July 15, 1857—19.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the mat W. M. PENROSE.

July 8, 1857. [8t. TO THE VOTERS OF CUMBER-LAND CO.—GENTLEMEN.—Through solicitation of some of my friends, I have been induced to offer my-solf to you as a candidate for the office of County Treas-urer, and would feel thankful to you for your support. July 22, 1867—tt. JANES LOUDON.

TEACHER WANTED for one A of the public schools, in Carlisic. The branche required to be stageth, are:—Reading, Writing, Arist meth, Geography, Graninar and History, Nr. Aurth.

July 29, 1837 .-- 31.

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EARLY RISING. BY JOHN G. SAXE.

God bless the man who first invented sleep!" So Sancho Panza said, and so say I: His great discovery to himself; or try A close monopoly by "patent right!"

Yes bless the man who first invented sleep,

(I really can't avoid the iteration;)
But blast the man with curses had and deep,
What o'er the rascal's name, or ago, or station, hat artificial cut-off-Early Rising. Rise with the lark, and with the lark to bed, Observes some selemn sentimental owl, Maxims like these are very cheaply said;

ray just inquire about the rise and fall, and whether larks have any beds at all! The 'time for honest fo ks to be abed.' Is in the morning, if I reason right:

And he who cannot beep his precious head-

clip his morning nap by hackneyed phrase Of vaggant werm by early songster emplit,

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ried, " served him right !-it's not all sor

he worm was punished, sir, for early rising 17.

For the Carlisle Herald. BY WINNIE WINTHROP.

What a magic influence does the perusal of d letters exert over the soul, what recollections bring to the mind, and what sensations to the heart! Often do we beguile lonely mo ments and brighten dark hours by examining their contents; and asline after line meets our gaze, and association skillfully daguerred types the image of the writer upon memory's late, we seem to live over the days of the past, and to enjoy again the society of the cherished. We are, for the time, bound by a mysterious spell,

Even the tiny letters - our first attempts at epistolniy carrospondence, written perhaps in school hours, received through the mimic post office, situated in a remote corner of som desk, and bearing the rignature of a flora friend-have power to produce emotions of pleasure.

Those also, glowing with the pure senti ments of some kindred spirit, with whom we loved to roam in youth's bright hours, and who shared all our imaginary troubles, cannot fail to cause feelings of indescribeble interest. As we continue to inspect closely our entire stock of letters, we find among them, some testimonials of friendship and effection, which affect us peculiarly; for, as we behold the written characters, a rosy blush suffuses our countenances, and we remember, when to clude the detection of watchful parents, we assumed a fictitious name, that we might thus exchange thoughts and words with the object of our maiden fancy. Then we smile at the cunning

and fally of youth. Another class of old letters presents itself,the letters of the dead. How strange, and yet death is an enemy to mortal ties!" What a valuable memorial a letter is! Though the Through the earnest solicitation of friends, I or fee myself, as a condidate for the celler, or REGISTER though the cycs are closed forever, and from the minimal country convention, and respectfully solicit to momination; pledging myself, if elected, to discharge the duties of the office, with fidelity and impartiality.

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The letters of the absent who still live, are also sources of comfort and pleasure. What charms do the throw around us and what moments of bliss impart! They come, pershance in an unlooked for hour, when the heart is heavy with care, and troubled by sorrow's darkening ray; or when tired of earth's dull pleasures; it sighs for lands more bright. 'tis then they come to cheer, to lighten, to soothe. Then, destroy not old letters, though some be but the remains of shuttered friend ships. Preserve them all; in after life they may be bright pictures on memory's page upon which you may love to page. Around my ownbudget of letters there hangs a mysterious, charm, one which I would not sunder by rudely tearing the sacred pages. Sucred? Yes. sucred to friendship-for they are the offerings of affectionate hearts.

Baltimore, Md.

church!

A young miss having accepted the offer of a youth to gallant her home, afterwards fear-land county, to distribute among the logatege, the balance, as shown by the account of the Executors, of the said decedent, actited and confirmed by the said count, will meet the devisees, legates and all other parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on Friday, the 7th day of August, 1867, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at life office, in the borough of Carlisle, of which meeting they will please take notice.

W. M. PENROSE. A young miss having accepted the offer of shamed of, it as you do."

> ESA\_Some down east cotemporary of ours tells the following good story: Sometime ago one of the churches in Silem had a misbehaving brother up for discipline, and was about to excommunicate him, whereipon the world's people held a meeting outside, and voted not forecolve him, unless lie should be returned from men; evidently of the high strong order in as good condition as when delivered to the

Interesting Sketcy.

A Lawyer's Adventure.

About three or four years ago, more or less, was practising law in Illinois in a pretty rge circuit. I was called on one day in my office, in the lown of O .-- , by a very pretty voman, who not without tears, told me her usband had been arrested for horse stealing. She wished to retain me on the defence .-asked her why she ilid not go to Judge B, an was in the same town. I told her I was a young man at the bar, &c. She mounfully said that he had asked a retaining fee above her means, and besides did not want to

thieves and counterfeiters whose headquarters Were on Moore's prairie.

I asked her to tell me the whole truth of the matter, and if it was true bor husband did

belong to such a band? "Ah, sir," said she, "a better man at heart than my George never lived; but he liked cards and drink, and I am afraid they made him do what he never would have done if he had not drank. I fear that it can be proved that he had the horse : he did'nt steal it; another did, and passed it to him." 'I did'nt like the case: . I knew that there was a great dislike to the gang located where she named, and feared to risk the case before

a jury. She seemed to observe my intention to refuse the case, and buest into tears." I never could see a woman weep williout feeling like a wook fool myself. If it had'nt been for eyes brightened by "pearly tears." blast the poets that made them to come into Sishion by praising 'em.) I'd never have been caught in the lasso of matrimony. And my would be client was pretty. The handkerchief that hid her streaming eyes did'nt hide her ripe lips, and her snowy bosom rose and

I dook the case and she gave me the particu. The gang, of which he was not a member, had persuaded him to take the horse. He knew the horse was stolen, and like a fool acknowledged it when he was arrested Worse' still—he had out the horse's tail and mane to alter his appearance, and the opposition could

prove it. The trial came on. I worked hard to get a ury of ignorant men, who had more heart than brain; who, if they could not fathom the lepths of the argument, or follow the labyrinthine mazes of the law, could feel for a young ellow in a bad fix, a weeping pretty wife, early broken-bearted and quite distracted knowing the use of " offect" I told her to dress in decop mourning, and bring her lists toherub of a boy, only three years old, into court, and sit as near Her Rusband as the Thickers would let her I tried that game once in a murder case, and a weeping wife and sister. made a july render a verdict against law, evi dence and the judge's charge, and saved a poor fellow that ought to have yeen hung as high as Haman.

The prosecution opened very bitterly : inverghed against thieves and counterfeiters, who had made the land a terror to stranger and travellers, and who had robbed every far mer in the region of their finest horses. It introduced witnesses, and proved all and more than I thought it would.

fense. - Witnesses I had none. But I deter mined to make an effort, only hoping so to in terest the judge and jury as to secure # recommendation to gubernatorial elemency and a light sentence. So I painted the picture: A young man entered into life, wedded to an unget, beautiful in person, possessing every gen tio and noble tribute. Temptation was be fore and all around him. He kept a tavern. Grests there were many; it was not for him to inquire into their business; they were-well dressed; made large bills and paid promptly. At an unguarded hour, when he was insone with the liquor they urged upon him, he had deviated from the path of rectifude. The de dear oreature lately came home from a sliopnon of alcohol had reigned in his brain; and ping excursion in the most extravagant spir t was his first offense. Mercy pleaded for its. mother charge to save him from white. They have made such a bargain, to-day," said tice did not require that his young wife should she : "I have bought such a benutiful dress go down sorrowing to the grave, mid that the for nine dollars only. So I said to myself, shadow of disgrace and the taunt of a lelon even if I got Madaine Flourish to make it up, father should cross the puth of that sweet it will be coonomical child. Oh, how carneatly did liplead for hem. The woman went; the hasband did the same; the judge fidgeted and subbed his have had the closing, speech he would have

slose, and threw ice on the fire I had kindled. But they did not quite put it out.

inconditional pardon, which has since been

the property, which they were about to assign by her knuck for economy, the base when before they broke, under attachment. Find-Moore's prair 6: T received the fubile just after Moore, were nearly included the companies of narrow lace, and the cape, for it was out lower black of cities on the choice of a pound of Irish mose, pick and wash it, me until after dissect of narrow lace, and dear Mary Aun always ... marrow, destroyed by fire and brimatone from of a pound of Irish mose, pick and wash it, me until after dissect of narrow lace, and dear Mary Aun always ... marrow, destroyed by fire and brimatone from of a pound of Irish mose, pick and wash it, and head of the companies of the com Mt. Vernon that night.

owed me to come up with them, and hailing me, asked me to "wet," or in other words diminish the contents of a jug of old rye they and aboard; but I excused myself with the plea that. I had pleaty on board. They asked me how far I was going. I told them as far, as Mt. Vernon, if my horse didn't tire out.

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They mentioned a pleasant tavera ten or twelve-miles ahead as a nice stopping place, and then drove on. I did not like the looks of those fellows, nor their actions. But I was bound to go ahead. I had a brace of revolvers and a nice knife; ex-senator of the United States, whose office my money was not in my valise or in my sulky, but in a belt around my body. I drove slow, in hopes that they would go on, and I should see them no more. It was nearly dark when I saw a tavern sign ahead. At the same

time I saw their wagon stood before the door. touch the case, for her husband was suspected I would have pressed on, but my horse needed of belonging to an extensive band of horse rest. I hauled up and a woman came to the door. She turned as pale as a sheet when sho saw me-she did not speak, but with a meaning look she put her fingers on her mouth and beckened me in; she was the wife-of-my

When I entered, the party recognized me' and hailed me as an old traveling friend, and asked me to drink. I respectfully, but firmly,

declined to do so. "By G-d, you shall drink of fight?" said

the noisiest of the party. 'Just as you please; drink I shall not!" aid I, purposely showing the butt of a Colt which kicks six times in rapid succession. The party interposed, and very easily quelled the assailant. A One offered me a cigar, which I reluctantly refused, but a glance from the woman induced me to accept. She advanced and proffered me a light, and in doing so slipped a note into my hand, which she

must have written a moment before. Never shall I forget the words. They were: Beware! they are members of the gang. mean to rob and murder you! Leave soon; I

will detain them.' I'did not feel comfortable just then, but tried to do so.

fell like a white gult in a gale of wind at sea. ' Have you any room to put up my horse ?' asked, turning to the woman.

· What-are you not going to-night-?' asked ne of the men; ! we are.! 'No,' said I, 'I shall stay here to night.' We'll all stay thon, I guess, and make a ight of it,' said another of the cut-throats. You'll have to put tup your own horse

re's a lanters, Baid the woman. 'I am used to that,' I said. 'Gentlemen. xouse me a minute; I'll join you in a drink

when I come in.' 'Good on your head. More whicky, old gar, shouted they.

A went out and glanced at, their wagon; it ras old-fushioned, and linob-pins secured the vicels. To take out my knife and pry onerom the fore and hind wheels was but the wak of an instant, and I threw them as far off in the darkness as I could. To until my herse and dash off was the work of a moment. The road tay down a steep hill, but my lan-

tern lighted me somewhat. I had hardly got under full headway, when I heard a yell from the party I had so uncer-I put whip to my horse. The next moment, with a shout, they started. " I threw my light away, and left my horse to pick his way .... A moment later I heard a grash -a horrible shrick. The wheels were off. Then came the rush of the borses tearing. along with the wre k of he w gon. I in lly they seemed to fetch up in the wood. One or The time came for me to rise for the de- two shricks I heard as I swept on, leaving them far behind -For some time I hurried my horse-you'd better, belive I "rid!" It was a little after midnight when I got to Mt.

Vernon. The next day I heard that a Moore's prairie eam had run away, and that two men out of four had been so badly hurt that their lives were despaired of; but I didn't cry. My ollents got their money, and I didn't travel, that road any more.

MY WIFES ECONOMY.

Mrs. Jones is a jewel of a woman. - The

Now Madame Flourish was a French modiste

who lately came from Paris, and had really grout taste, but was most extravagant in her eyes; the jury looked melting. If I could charges; and I never heard her name without a shudder. A faw months before slie made eon cleared; but the prosecutor and the up a broade for Mrs. Jones, which everybody said fitted beautifully. "It looks as if you were born for it," cuthusiastically declared a The judge charged according to law and friend, " and had grown with you." But my vidence, but evidently leaned on the side of pleasure in contemplating this masterplece, I percy. The jury found a verdict of gui ty, must couless, was somewhat diminished when ut unanimously recommended the prisoner to the bill came in, to the tune of ten dollars, for he mercy of the court. My client was sen making and trimming it. However, it was tenced to the shortest imprisonment the court mot to astonishing after all," as my wife reawas empowered to give, and both jury and soned, "that a dress which was worth thirty ourt signed a petition to the governor for an dollars should cost ton dollars to make it up, and with this reflection I consoled myself. So granted, but not before the following incident when I heard the proposal to take this other dress to Madame, I argued that, if she charg-Some three months after this I received, an ed in the same proportion, her bill would be scount for collection from a wholesale house three dollars, which struck me as not excess The parties to collect from sive, and accordingly I made no objection to: were hard ones, but they had property, and the suggestion, but, lighting a cigar, satthinkbefore they had an idea of the trap laid, I had ling of Mary Ann's many virtues, and especials

In about a fortnight the dress came home? ing I was a neck allead and bound to win, they It was a pretty, blue affair, with palms set caved in" and "forked over" three thou- in stripes, and Mrs. Jones really looked had a and seven hundred and pinety four dollars summer cloud in it, as she floated about the and eighteen couts (per memorandum book) in 100m, displaying it in every aspect, expetite. good money. They lived in Shawneetown, ting upon its merits. The sleeves, which

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dissive to me. I glanced over it."

and trimining it.' . The dickins it hasn't !' I began.

musn't swear.' And taking the bill, she comenced going over it item by item. \*\*\* 'Here,' she said, 'is the charge for making ted one card, the knave." "True, my lord; he dress-that is, for fitting and sewing it the knave reminds me of your lordship's inogether, two dollars. Now I'm sure, she former." The nobleman became more pleased ontinued, appealingly, 'that's reasonable; with Jack than before, forgave him, raised his for it takes just as long, you know, to fit and wages and discharged the informer. aw together a cheap dress as a costly one!

ou see, dear ?! an though it was with an internal groan.

iops, matching the buttons to the dress. I could not gainsay this cither, but I said any rational being's notion of economy. "There's five dollars left,' fesumed Mrs.

. Out that common looking lace ! said I.

piennes laces in general, and on that which man vacates his seat for your accommedation trimmed her dress in particular; and, warm- you will at least have the politeness to thank ing with her subject, made it finally to appear him." dame Flourish for the opportunity of paying and the ladies, (!) lowering their this bill and buying a collar to match her Va. | luces, retreated hastily to digest, as best they lenciennes. Mrs. Jones was so carnest and might, this sudden but merited rebuke.

what I have done. qonomy.

THE PACK OF CARDS.

great number of servants, renosed consider. able confidence in one of them, which excited a jealousy in the others, who, in order to prejudice their master against him, accused him of being a notorious gamester. Jack was onted up and closely interrogated, but he denied the fact, at the same time declaring he never played a card in his life. To be more fully convinced, the gentleman ordered him to be searched, when behold, a pack of cards was found in his pocket. Highly incensed at Jack's want of veracity, the nobleman de manded, in a rage, how he dured persist in an unfruth? " " My lord," replied be, " I certainly do not know the meaning of a card—the

almanac, indeed! then I desire you will prove

"Well, sir, I will begin. There are four weeks in a year. Exemine them more minuteis and you will find three hundred and sixty five spots; us many as there are days in the donvinged you it is my almanac, and by your book also. I look upon the four suits as representing the four prevailing religions : Chrisism; the twelve court cards remind me of the twelve tribbs of Israel, the twelve apostles, the twolve articles of the christian faith. The The king reminds me of the alleglance due to then strain: A wineglassful to a half pint of his majesty . Tho queen of the same to her cold water makes very good cold tea. about thirty-five or forty miles southeast of were short, were non-ly trimmed with h gorses Dulesty. The ten brings to my recollection

Mary Ann, there must be some mistake here? five reminds me of the senses given by God to Oh, no, my dear,' said she briskly. 'My man : hearing, seeing feeling, tasting, and brocade, you know, cost ten dollars to make smelling. The four puts me in mind of the and trim, and this is two dollars cheaper.'

i's the time that has to be paid for. Don't

I was forced to nod assent to the fair logi-Then here's the linings, buttons and other

ones, which is for the Valenciennes-

The what? I exclaimed. 'The Valenciannes, with which the cape and ceves are trimmed.' .

Common looking!' cried Mary, Ann, her yes sparkling. Then she laughed comically. That shows what you men know about laces. Why, Smithy, dear, it's real Valenciennes, and very chenn; and what's more; I can use they'll be I kely to remember." it on something else, after the dress is worn.

out.

and I shall be complete:

A nobleman in the city of London, who kept bundle in my pocket is my almanac." "Your

suits in the pack; that intimates the four quarters in the year; as there are thirteen cards ju each suit, so there are thirteen weeks in a quarter. There are also the same number of luuntions, the twelve signs of the zuding hrough which the sun steers his diurnal course in one year. There are fifty two oards in a pack; that directly answers the number of year; these multiply by twenty-four and six Before the oranges are squeezed, to express and you have the exact number of hours and their juice, each orange should be well rubbed minutes, in a year. Thus, cir. I hope I have or grated with the lump augur; by so doing fordship's permission I will prove it my prayer these syrups are drunk by diluting them with anity, Judaism, Mahometanism, and Pagan-

NO. 48. pened it first, and I saw her draw a very the throne of God, the seven seals wherewith long face as she ran her eye over it. How- the book of life is sealed, the seven liberal ever; she railied immediately and handed the arts and sciences given by God for the instruction of man, and the seven wonders of When It said I. 'Eight dollars for ma the world. The six reminds me of the six sing a dress that only cost nine! Surely, petitions contained in the Lord's prayer. The

four evangelists, and the four seasons of the But this dress only cost nine dollars, said I. year. The three reminds me of the Trinity, ". The cost of the dress, my dear,' she rethe three hours our Saviour was on the cross, plied, smiling benevolently at my ignorance, and the three days he lay interred. The two has very little to do with the cost of making reminds me of the two testaments, and the two contrary principles struggling in man, virtue and vice. The ace, reminds me of the Hush! said my wife, playfully putting her only true God to adore, worship, and serve; band over my mouth, Smithy dear, you one truth to practice, and one good master to serve and obey," "So far is very well," said : the nobleman, " but I believe you have omit-

Andies' Department. man A gentieman entered the ledies' car upon one of the eastern roads, and as the day was chilly appropriated an entire seat in the mall items, one dollar, which is low, very vicinety of the stove. Passengers crowded in low. Consider how these matters count up. at every station, and soon every seat was ta-Besides, it takes time to go about among the ken except the one accupied by himself. Presently two ladies (so they appeared) entered the car, and as no one seemed inclined to offer to myself that there were five dollars still un- à vacancy at his own discomfort, our friend, ecounted for, and that it would puzzle a whose gallantry is proverbial, gathered up his Philadelphia lawyer" to reconcile this sum shawl portmanteau and himself, arose, motioned the ladies forward, assisted them into the seat, and took a standing position not far disant. Not so much as a smile or how recognized the kindness-it was evidently considered a mark of respect due to female dignity,

a privilege which any gentleman might beproud to acknowledge. "Cooly done." remarked an -individual in juxtaposition to our friend. "Decidedly," was the laughing reply;" but

I'll give them a lesson by and by, and one. Why, thee won't say anything surely?" "Indeed I will-the opportunity is too good But why put real Valencieones, as you to be lest;" and somewhat annoyed, it must call it, on so ohuan a dress?' I asked in a be confessed, though less by the loss of his sont than by the rudness of its ungracious oc-'It's that very Valenciennes that gives the supants, he walked away to the window and ress such a stylish look, said my wife. Eve- occupied his vision with the things without. ybody knows it's a cheap material; and its Anotherstation—anotherstop—the ladies rose. only the trimming that redeems it. All that to depart. They had nearly reached the door require is a Valenciennes collar to match it, whou a clear manly voice called out "Ladies." There was a general hush, while every eye I could not speak for amazement. I was was turned upon the serene countonance of dumb, not merely at this strange notion of an our traveler, "Ladies' you have occupied my commical dress, but at the utter unconscious- seat during the ride from L-, and I cannot ess my wife had that there was anything exravagant about it. She availed herself of my of the obligation, also, the bope that next silence to expatiate on the beauty of Valen- when you enter a crowded car and a gentle-

that we were under infinite obligations to Ma- A shout of applause rewarded the speaker,

sincere, that I though it would be a pity to Did every lady, especially every young lady, break her charming delusion. I resolved, know there are always in every car, omnibus therefore, to smoke second rate cigars for the steamboat, or other public conveyance, notnext six months, and indulge the dear orea- withstanding the ordinary aspect of its occuture in her wishes; and she looks so lovely, pants, a self-appointed jury, watching her and seems so happy in her new dress and col- actions and ready to pass sentence thereon, lar, that to confess the truth, I don't regret she would look well to her "manners," and in cultivating those indispensable outward Nevertheless, as an abstract proposition, I still semblances of good will, she would unconhold to the secret opinion, that paying eight sciously foster the germs of an active and dollars for making and triming a dress that wide spreading benevolence. Unobtrusive cost only nine, dockn't exactly show a knack of words of kindness cost nothing beyond the effort of speaking, and many a weary pilgrimage has been brightened thereby. A simple thank you," joined in the heart and rung upon the lips with the genuine sound of the true metal," is a more efficient weapon than

the sword of the conqueror. SYRUPS.

Although these proparations are so, little used in England there is no reason why they should not become a regular article in the housekeeper's store room, they are easy to prepare, and are very agreeable to the palateilso economical, as they supersede the use of ardent spirits and wine. On the continent it is a common practice to drink a simple syrup, (which is called 'eau sucre, but which we term capillare,) diluted with water to the taste of the drinker.

CAPILLAIRE is made thus: Dissolv about two

pounds of the best refined white sugar in one

pint of water; boil the mixture for five or ten minutes, then strain it through lawn, or a hair siere: when cold it is fit for use. Study or CLOVES .- Proceed in the same way as for making capitlaire, but with the

sugar add thirty or forty cloves that have been broken or ground. All the syrups of s. ices, as cinnamon, nut-

neg, ginger, &c., can be made in the same Synup of Fault. - These are prepared in a similar manner to capillaire, substituting the juices of the fruit in place of water, in this way it is very easy to make syrup of oranges. the fine flavor of the rind is preserved. All water. About a wineglassful of syrup to a tumbler of water will be found to make a pleasant draught.

SYRUP OF TEA. One pint of water, two The territory pounds of sugar, an ounce of black tea; boil together for five minutes, or rather less, and

thought to myself it was the chappest dress of viore. The nine reminila mo of the nine sugar, put it in one or moulds, when cold it It verson that right thought to myself it was the cheapest dress whose the miser remines one of the mine of the mi

tuey could do it. They shortened in, and Two days atter the bill came in. My wife seven administering spirits that stand before in the same way is also a nice dish. A sum count octors (an ano same not) a successful and a sum of the sum of the