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Beneral and Cocal Information. The curve delay to the destine remaining the transmission of the day is the source of the day; the source of the day is the source of the day; the source of the ize a splendid fortune; a consideration compose myself to sleep, and thrice was I sell it; he can't give it away; he can't which, as he had for years struggled awakened by the repetition of the dream. lose it! Wunst in grace, allers in grace. with little success in the pursuit of wealth, For many hours on the succeeding day He maketh our feet as hen's feet. ' filled him with the most enthusiastic joy. my spirits were shockingly depressed, but Every sail was expanded to the wind, the gay company which I frequented, and we advanced with the greatest rapid- gradually restored me to screnity, and hy an old friend from West Newbury, the

On the following morning a light was evening again brought terror; the same that happened there some years since, descried to the west, apparently directly vision rushed upon my mind, and racked over which we have enjoyed many a in the course which we were making; as it to agony whenever I fell into a slumber. hearty laugh together. A gentleman we proceeded briskly, however, it fell considerably to the south of us, and we per-tormentors I should quickly be maddened a good many sticks from his wood-pile, by suffering, I resolved to struggle with his suspicions fell upon a well-to do but light increased every moment, and the remorse, and to harden my heart against miserly neighbor of his, whom he thought signal guns fell upon our ears with dis- conscience. I succeeded always, when ressing rapidity. The captain was at awake, in mastering the emotion, but no this time pacing the deck, as he had done power on earth could shield me from the almost constantly since the intelligence torments of sleep Imagining at length had reached him from the passing vessel, that the prostrate position of my bed ganpowder, not only in the centre, but for the restlessness of expectation scarce- might be one cause of the vividness of in several minor crevices. Sure enough, ly allowed him to repose for a moment. His eye was directed resolutely toward ing upright in a chair, while my servant the stick disappeared; and one looking the north: and though the light now watched by me. But no sconer did my glared unshunnible, and frequent shots head drop upon my breast in incipient day. Before it, in a huge tin-kitchen, a day. Before it, in a huge tin-kitchen, a day. and exclamations of the passengers could, brain; the booming gues again rang upon inot be unnoticed, his clance never fellup, my inward ear. I sought all diversions: All of a sudden, a thundering explosion not be unnatived, his glance never fell up, my inward ear. I sought all diversions: on the object which engressed all others. I wandered over Europe, seeking to re-After a few moments of intense wonder lieve myself from the domination of this a thousand's atoms, the dismembered turand excitement among the passengers and fancy by perpetual change of sights and key flew through the atmashere, and the crew at the silence of the captain, the succession of sounds, but in vain. Daily old tom eat disappeared up the chinney steersman called to him, and asked if he the horrid picture more and more ensla- The old gentleman and his maiden sister

should not turn out to the distressed ves ved my imagination, until at length, even were horribly "Skeert," but not materi-

object. The circumstances of our voyage the second part uv Samwell, which reads to Marscilles will occur to your mind with. as follers: ' He maketh my feet as hen's out my repeating them. I sold my cargo feet :' which you all know has got three gator, who died a few years ago, lived to be nearly eighty years of age. An acquaintance of his heard him, a short time about.

about to sail from Charleston, laden with cotton for Marseilles. The ship was com-manded by Captain S____, who was also the owner of the cargo. Without any noteworthy occurrence, we had arrived within a few days' sail of we had arrived wit we had arrived within a few days sail of word of the arrived of the day before had seen the light lawful tender at a dollar, mine must be of as charming a household group as shall almost forgotten it, but I never had." which had just come from Marseilles; the from a great distance, and immediately with somethin.' But I couldn't get a which had just come from Marseilles; the from a great distance, and famounately with concerning and probably driven to bay. We guess rebels w yessels exchanged the latest papers of put back to render assistance, but arrived pie for it, an at last I guy it to a clark. he took his place beside the cheery thought little of Johnnie Ross after part- fight till they are driven to the gulf. vessels exchanged the latest papers of put back to rescue more than two of the 1 was glad to get shet of it, but he he took his place beside the cheery thought little of Johnnie Ross after part-their respective countries, and went on a- too late to rescue more than two of the 1 was glad to get shet of it, but he hearth in those cold evenings in spring, ing with him in childhood; while he, JOB PRINTING. The Carlisle Heraid Jon PRINTING OFFICE is the argest and most complete establishment in theoremity bins good Presses and a general variety of material ship, our captain read with unexpected de-sail, but paid no regard to the repeated would be wicked; an' I was awfully bethship, our captain read with unexpected dessail, but paid no regard to the repeated would be worked; and was awaying both beside her on the velvet couch, called light that so small was the supply of cot-signals; upon the commander of that ship, and the market, and so strong the de the article concluded, must rest the loss just the thing. I put it lose in my out an in the next wessel which of two hundred persons. hadn't gone far before I felt it working to.

THUNDER IN FEBRUARY .--- Meeting night I was tolerably composed. But the other day, he reminded us of an affair capable of the act. If resolved, accordingly, to resort to the old expedient of placing a heavy log in a tempting position, having first well charged it with was heard, the tin-kitchen was blown into ally injured, and the former was the first

FIRST LOVE between them, the girl intent upon the OF AN ANCIENT MARINER.

lesson, the boy's lesson in that fair child's eyes: Sir John Ross, the well-known navi-

Motto for a Windmill-" Blow me !" "Thy look was on thy lesson, But-my lesson was in thee !" He and Margaret met but twice after-

When is an Irish girl most disposed to take compassion on her lover. When her heart goes pity-Pat.

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ward. If dwelt most on the first of Punch says that Rarey, the horse-tamer, is "Philosopher of the stable before his death, tell the following story these meetings. "I was traveling," he of his first love. Thus, he says, it came said, "in Scotland, when the coach stopped to take up a passenger. The moment mind.

and at that season, induced me to engage weeks of the highest pleasure, until one a coordinated, an ansage at once in a vessel which was a passage at once in a vessel which was about to sail from Charleston, laden with zette, and my eyes fell upon an account but all the storekeepers said it was of no but all the storekeepers said it was of no why a welcome guest; came and went as he said this. "Then," he continued, "Tell your mistress that I've torn the curtain," said a lodger to a servant. "Were wont to meet num at the storekeepers will put it down as he said this." "Then," he continued, "Tell your mistress that I've torn the curtain," said a lodger to a servant. "Were wont to meet num at the storekeepers will put it down to sail from Charleston, laden with zette, and my eyes fell upon an account is a contract was kotched in the sum-We were wont to meet him at the the door opened, I knew her at once, but as extra rent.' in a chamber where the temperature of old times, thirty years before, and of

It is rumored that a service of Iron . Plate is to be presented to Captain Ericsatmosphere. In a word, he was the centre ing she had got for my sake. She had son, the inventor of the Monitor.

Some animals won't fight till they are driven to bay. We guess rebels won't

The New Orleans Bce says that there One bright haired creature with rosy lips literally voyaging from pole, to pole and claimed him ever as her own, seated him having but a passing glimpse of her from If there is any truth among them, it is beside her on the velvet couch. called time to time, may he said to have carried certainly untold.

want of amiability, but amiability can

A Mississippi paper says that there is

a fearful scarcity of corn and wheat there.

Well, if the rebels can find nothing else

A lady at her marriage requested the

clergyman to give out to be sung by the

Some classical gentlemen object in the

to grind, let them grind their teeth.

"This is the way I long have sought, And mourned because I found it not."

choir the hymn commencing :

compensate for the want of beauty.

him "her dear boy," which delighted the the memory of his child love to his grave.If the rebels get tired of fighting, there IS TRUTH STRANGER THAN FIUTION -A Yankee pedler, who had stopped in they can hide in. And really it seems to a coffice-house to refresh hiuself, one hot be getting about time for them to cave. are a great many caves in the South that

I had been reminding him of a very ped, for the idee was to lose it; but I was old friend, and of whom we had heard day, (says the *Fankee Blade*,) heard a Though the clouds rear their battlements in the sky, they are easily carried

getting round to the east and promised to skep the cortices of the day, but a ter form, 'Me Adger! here's filed the old man's eyes with tears. bring us without delay to the Mediterrane-ring bring us without delay to the Mediterrane-ring himself to the automy delay to the Mediterrane-ring bring to the automy delay to the Mediterrane-roar of the signal-guus. I awake with horror. Thrice on the same night did is the can't with religion ing breeze, he might pretty certainly real-horror. Thrice on the same night did to the automy delay to the automy delay to the same night did to the set automy delay to the Mediterrane-roar of the signal-guus. I awake with when a man has wunst got it, he can't while we parted, and I entered the 'Wou're mistaken right there old hose.' Beauty can never compensate for the

a while we parted, and it choices and "You're mistaken right diele, or a nor, or you royal navy; when next I saw O., I was hit was on l'taint so-and to pruv it, I'll wager you commander on board the _____. He was on 'taint so ____ and to pruv it, I'll wager you the quay at Greenoek when I sailed in, juleps for the crowd that I can tell you and little thought that the vessel carrying one fiction_that'll jest go a leetle ahead of a royal pennant was commanded by 'any truth as ever you heard tell on."

Johnnie Ross. I landed, and went up like to hear any fiction that can go ahead o him with a man who knew us both. of Christopher Columbus." "O.," said the latter, "do you remem-"Pshaw! Christopher Columbus ain'

er little Johnnie Ross?" a sarcumstance," said Jonathan ;" "but "Well," answered O; "and a precious here goes." ittle scamp he was!" "Onst I was standin' by a big river

shook hands and renewed our cacquain- out in Zahary desert, what was dried up. tance, and I had reason to be glad of it; The sun shone so all-fired hot, that I was for?' he renewed "O was made if the sun shore so all-fired hot, that I was "On this," observed Sir John, "we obleeged to tie my handkerchief over my news papers to the name of Pea Ridge as for," he repeated, "O., was very kind to eyes, to keep from bein' blinded; and as too vulgar for historical dignity; but we I was standin' thar, I happened to look confess that we will like it better since

"Now about Margaret," said the bonny reature beside him.

down the river, and seed a big boat with- the Rebels have been Shelled Out. "Ah ! she was a noble girl ! When I out any bottom, come floatin' up the first knew her she was ten, and I about stream, with a hull lot of fellers in her; Value the friendship of him who stands twelve years old. We used to walk home, one of 'em had no eyes, t'other no arms by you in the storm ; swarms of insects -another no legs, and the last chap in will surround you in the sunshine. together from the school, and at first were

the starn of the boat, he had, no mouth. Some joker says, when Yancy gets very happy; but before long the children began watching us, and we were obliged to make signs to one another about meeting. I mind well how shame faced we were when the others caught us making signals before as had no eyes, looked down, and seen a the others caught us making signals before the others caught us making signals before very happy; but before long the children

the others caught us making signals before breaking up; and one day the master saw us, and it was on that occasion Mar-garet showed such spirit and courage as made me never forget her. "I had got out of school," he emtinued, after, a short pause, "and was waiting for her, "never heeding the children hughing Our old friend Floyd has been "sus-

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wastward, loaving Carlificat 9.21 octock A, M., and 30 P. M. Callistle GAS AND WAREN COMPANY.--President, Lem-uel Todd; Transurer, A. L. Spinsler; Superintendent, George Wilse; Directors, F. Watts, Wm. M. Beckem, E. M. Biddie, Henry Saxton, R. C. Woodward, John B. Bratton, F. Gardner, and Jshn Campbell. Comment and Valley BANK.--President, John S. Ster-rott; Cashler, H. A. Sturgeon; Toller, Jos. C. Holfor.--Directors, John S. Sterrett, Wm. Ker, Melchoir Braze-man, Richard Woods, John C. Dunlap, Robt. C. Sterrett, H. A. Sturgeon, and Captain John Dunlap.

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The Union Fire Company was organized in 1789. Prostant, E. Cornman; Vice President. Sanuel Wetzel; Scoretary, J. D. Hampton; Treesturer, P. Moi yer, Company ments the first Saturday in March, June, S ptember, and December.

8 phembers, and December. The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Febru-ary 18, 1809. President, Thos. Thom son: Secretary Philip Quisley; Treasurer, E.D. Quisley The company modes on the third Saturday of January, April, July, visit him at my earliest leisure; my com-

mosts on the third Saturday of January, Aprill, July, and October. The Good Will Hose Company wasinatituted in March, 1835. President, H. A. Sturgeom, Vice President, C. P. Huurich; Secretary, William D. Halbert; Treasurer, Josoph W. Ogluby. The company meets the second Thursday of January, April, July, and October. The Simpire Hook and Ladder Company was institut-d in 1839. President, Wm. M. Porter; Vice President, John O. Amos; Treasurer, John Campbell; Beeretary, John O. Amos; Treasurer, John Campbell; Beeretary, John Y. Parls. The company meets on the first Fri-day in January, April, July and October.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postage on all lettersof one-halfounce weight or un-der, 3 cents pre paid, except to California or Oregon, tied. He testified much joy at seeing me.

ed from his course I shall order in my will that every cent extract is from a private letter, dated The crew, in this condition of things, of it shall be left at your disposal. I wish had nothing to do but lament the master's, you to discover the lamilies of those who vertiser. It illustrates the warm and

the ship" was no longer in view; he then

turned fully round, and with an affected

posure.

cruelty and submit to it. They watched perished in this vessel; you will learn generous sympathies of the President: the firey mass, conscious that a large com litheir names by inquiring at the Admiralpany of their brethren was perishing with- ty. Distribute to them every cent of this Worden safe home in Washington city, ty. I mounted the desk, took a piece of race are not altogether unfounded. The you know I am a very short man."

His face had a rigid yet anxious look-A Hard Shell Seimon.

Hard Shell Baptist sormon :---

"When I was an agent of the Bible sonois, I called on the Rev. Mr. Adger-a Hard Shell Baptist-who, not having a he convenient to have one in the house." I gave one to another of the same order

gaiety, but a real uncasiness that was apbecause he was poor, and had only a dirty parent in the random character of his refragment of an old pocket Bible. And marks, drew out his glass, and having, by yet, he received it under protest, saying long and scrutinizing examination, satisit was all a Yankee speculation. fied his fears, at length recovered his com-

'A neighbor of his told me the partic ulars of Mr. Adger's call to the ministry, When we reached our destination. 1 found a ship just preparing to sail for as he heard them from his own lips In Florence, and I took my passage, leaving a dream the Lord said to me I must go to the captain to dispose of his cargo at his a certain place and preach to the people;

pleasure. About eight months after this, not being disobedient to the heavenly vision, I went in my dream as I was direc- get dat new hat? when I had almost forgotten the occurrence, I was sitting in the private parlor ted; but when I tried to speak, I could not say a word. I just then discovered of a London hotel, when a letter was put that I had swallowed my big Tonnessee dat? Tt stated that the writer, who was in the city, wagon, and the great pole stuck out of my mouth. I now began to pray in the de shopkeeper wasn't dar.'

best way I could, and the Lord came visit him at my earliest leisure; my com-ing would be of the utmost importance to right down before all the people, and took away the great stiff pole, and put in its himself and others ; his servant, it added, waited to show me the way. I immedi began to thresh the mountains till they of the Lord." ately set out to comply with the request. all became smoothe prairie. Then I a-Upon entering the room I was shocked at the change which had taken place in his appearance. He was thin, pale, and call to preach.

haggard, with a wildness of eye that al 'This is told in much better language most indicated that his reason was unset than Mr. Adger is given to using, when and desiring me to be seated, began his llustration, as reported to me by one who "I have taken the liberty," said he "ot

heard it: ".My brethering, I am gwine to preach. ANDES. 500 pairs Hames on hand of all kinds. Elizabethtown pattern, Loudon cheaper than even at II. BAXTON'S, East Main st. Bigsch 28, 1862.

rest preserver an unreal vortices and the serverse set; but the other rudely ordered him to in waking, while my eye rested on vacan lafty injured, and the former was the first every subday Morang at Declock, A. M. and Forder's attend to his own concerns. A little ey, a burning ship was painted in the air, to win his voice. "Sister," said hy a using to first own concerns. A nucle cy, a burning snip was painted in the air, to win his voice. "Sister," said h, at me, as I stood watching for the sight the feller as had no mouth, and he affair.

That night I left the fortress and got presently he walked round with me to our

ittle house. I led him up stairs to the A clerical gentleman writing from the little room where Worden was lying, West, gives the following sketch of a with fresh bandages over his scorched eyes and face, and said, "Jack, here is the President, who has come to see you.' ciety, and canvassing Fulton county, 111i- He raised himself on his elbow as Mr. Lincoln took him by the hand, and said, 'You do me great honor Mr. President, Bible, was persuaded to buy one; 'Not and I am only sorry that I can ot see that he needed it, but,' he said, 'it would you." The President was visibly affected, as with tall frame and earnest gaze be bent over his wounded subordinate; but after a pause he said, with a quiver in the tones of his voice. "You have done me more honor sir, than I can ever do you." He then sat down while Worden gave him an account of the battle, and on leaving he promised, that if he could legally do so, that he would make him a captain.

THE Boston Post lets off the following squib :

'Say, Pomp, you nigger, where you

'Why at de shop, ob course.' 'What is de price of such an article as

'I don't know, nigger-I don't know,

AN Irishman attending a Quaker meet ing heard a young Friend make the folstead a nice limber Yankee tongue, which lowing announcement; "Brethren and was as the pen of a ready writer, and I sisters, I am going to marry a daughter

"Och, 'n yeare," said Pat, "faith and woke and have never once doubted my be jabers, and it will be a long time before ye'll see yor father-in-law."

ma_ An amatear writer thus concludes addressing his people. The following is a story that is my lst attempt at wri-a specimon of his style of oratory and ting a Tail, and it is far from being perfeet ; but if, I have indeaced folks to see that in 9 cases out of 10 they can either make life harron as the desort of Sarah,

her, never heeding the children laughing

 The product stress of the stres of here only face, for she was very fair " drinked it up; and all the rest got drunk It is said that the velocity of the Bald

shelf, on which stood a large ink-bottle. man is at once admired and detested. A enough to take starch out of my shirt coland near to this again was the hat with circumstance came to our knowledge re- lar," said he. But as if anxious to mainwhich the dominic always crowned him- cently which seems to indicate that the tain the good standing of real estate in self when he assumed the seat of authori- numerous charges made against the feline the neighborhood, he added-"But then

pany of their brethren was perishing with-pany of their brethren was perishing with-in their sight, who, by their efforts, might money. You will not deny the last re-probably be saved. It was not for sever-probably be saved. It was not for sever-I gave him the promise which he de-then, I inagine that the conflict during his solitude must have been severe and try-his solitude must have been severe and try-be solitude school in the afternoon.

the leather strap on her open hand. The the child and off the bed. She was then of it.

fliction like a heroine, in perfect silence, to all cats not to be too intimate with pardon. resolutely refusing to give up the name sleeping children. The little boy woke of the delinquent, whose accomplice she up during the noise which was made, and the midst of the crowd. was accused of being. She looked at me was naturally somewhat freightened, He as she moved defiantly away, and the ex- did not seem to be injured. speak. It was, indeed, too late. I hur- have ensued had not the cat been discov- her countenance. ried from the room before I was observed.; ered and removed. Her weight on the Margaret walked proudly after me; and child's chest would necessarily reduce the like wafers. "Drive on, hangman." for the last time we took our way home quantity of air inspired, and tend to cause

together from the school." suffocation, while the child would inspire I cannot do justice to this story as told only carbonic acid gas, as taken from the by the old navigator. Nearly seventy mouth of the cat. The two causes might produce death even. They may have years had passed away, and yet the mem-

enhanced by the Scottish accent, which dignified, so to speak, a little history, is interesting and novel, and may serve that finely illustrates the exquisite poem, Jeanio Morrison : 🕚

I've wandered cast, I've wandered west,

Two boroa weary lot; But in my wandorings far or near, Xo nover wore .orgot. Tho ⁶, unt that tirst burst frao this heart Still travels on its way; And channel, doeper as it rina. The luve o'life's young day,"

He said all this, and much-more than can do justice to. The whole picture of the two bairns-"two bairns and but on heart"--rose before me, as, blushing, frightened, and silent, they "oleekit thegither hame" after sphool. -Twas then we luvit each ither wool. Twas then we twa did part; weet lime, and time, twa bairns at schule, ~ Twa bairns and but as heart."

"I saw thir two bairns with their heads bent o'er'ac braid page," with one book

his mother had shricked from the flames sum of money which I gained by my The PRESIDENT AND THE COMMAN- plan; this was easy, for there was no one though how this is accomplished is not ap- "How high did the water get on your DICKINSON COLLEGE his mother had shricked from the thanks sain of money which i gained by my The President and Professored is not used to use the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in my will that every cent extract is from a private letter, daied is to be the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in my will that every cent extract is from a private letter, daied is to be the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in my will that every cent extract is from a private letter, daied is to be the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in my will that every cent extract is from a private letter, daied is to be the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in my will that every cent extract is from a private letter, daied is to be the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in my will that every cent extract is from a private letter, daied is to be the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in my will that every cent extract is from a private letter, daied is to be the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in my will that every cent extract is from a private letter, daied is to be the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in my will that every cent extract is from a private letter, daied I shall order in the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in my will that every cent extract is from a private letter, daied I shall order in the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in the back of a resident of Sacra-icd from his course I shall order in the back of a resident of Sacra-icd f

fort was made to drive the cat away, by nicely put up little signs reading "Insane "I was late. All the children were in speaking sharply to her. She paid no at- Asylum; protect it for humanity's sake." the room; and at the master's desk stood tention to this and was equally unmindful Our boys first examined, and then very Margaret, with scarlet cheeks but triumph- of a series of blows with a stick. The cat carefully protected it. There is said to ant eyes, just receiving the last blow of was finally fairly pushed off the body of ba four or five hundred thousand pounds

punishment of mischievous revenge had pushed out of the room and down the A sharp nose and thin lips are considbeen visited upon her. Streams of ink stairs. She could not be driven in the cred by physiognomists certain signs of a discolored the master's face; and books and desk, on which last lay the broken wild look all the time, and exhibited a once on his way to the gallows, proclamaink-jar, were saturated with it. The sign of ferocity by springing on the ser- tion was made that, if any woman would master himself was furious; and the vant, who was forcing her down stairs. - marry him under the gallows, with the more so that Margaret had borne the in- The cat was instantly killed as a warning rope around his neck, he would receive a

"I will," cried a cracked voice from

The culprit desired the cagor candidate for matrimony to approach the cart, pression of her eye warned me not to Though no harm was done, evil might which she did; and he began to examine

"Nose like a knife," said he, "lips

A cat caught a sparrow and was about to devour it when the sparrow said ; "No gentleman eats till he washes his face.' The cat, struck with this remark, set the ory of his child-love was still the green originated the superstition that a cat sparrow down, and began to wash his face with his paw, but the sparrow flow away. This vexed puss extremely and he said; "As long as live I will oat first and wash the purpose of eliciting inquiry and putmy face afterward," which all cats do to this day.

A peasant who had a miserable old back horse, who was absolutely dying of old age, resolved to destroy him. As he was riding along the road, he met a jockey riding a superb full-blooded Arabian

" My friend," said the owner of the animal, "I'll bet ten dollars I can do with my horse what you can't do with yours." "Done !" said the jockey.

The peasant quietly led his horse to the was probably Cadmus, as he first brought brink of the river and pushed him in. "Now let's see you do that with your

monts in the sky, they are easily carried The jockey preferred paying the ten by storm.

ting some parents on their guard against the treacherous and stealthy pets with which their children play.-N. Y. Com. A CUTE ANSWER .- "William," said a teacher to one of his pupils, "can you tell me why the sun rises in the east ?" "Don't know, sir," replied William, "cept it be that the cast makes everything rise." and a second Teacher fainted.

ventor of butter stamps, replied that it letters into Grecce.

ments ... by storm.

A WAG being asked the name of the in-

Though the clouds, rear their battle horse," he said: