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THE NAKED TRUTH ABOUT IT.

lave you c'er seen a damsel, volumptous as Haidee

Attired a la mode at a ball or a "hop"-

Gushed rather suggestively over the top?

Of such gushing creatures, all ladies of ton ;

was squire for the nonce of some young

And didn't they, blush and half offer to run?

Twas a shame, so it was," they remarked, "to

"Forbearing!" said one, "they're for baring,

Gown cut so remarkably, dreadfully low !",

aid I, " Fashion, my dears is a species of rabies."

I don't think they heard me, for Rose said to Jane

My! wouldn't they soon raise particular Cain?"

meaned Johny, "Do look at that girl of spare habit,

With bust just as flat as the back of my hand ;

Now doesn't she look like a partly-skinned rabbit?

How thin girls can dress so, I don't understand.

Well," said I, pointing out a superb upper torso,

Rine heanty, indeed! rine enough for a bust'

Town ladies," I hinted, "are open and candid:

Concealments, as you may perceive, they abjure

You'd rave if your sister dressed so, I am sure."

low neck won't do for a commonplace body-

Such luxuries, sweet cousin, are not for the poo

The *lefte* were by this time all waltzing or polking :

The ladies were flushed and the beaux quite

What thoughts filled their heads while their arms t

I know not but eyes nee'r more tenderly glanced,

Seemed jovial, and bandied equivocal puns,

v consins, at first so extremely indignant

was nothing to me, though : the fathers and brothe

White half-dressed and false-cuiled and rouge bedaube

Outlanghed and outflirted their daughters and so

More placable grew as the dancing waxed warm.

Remembered, "Perhaus low necks were not a

Miscellune.v.us.

And after the supper with smiles quite benignant

Nor is she a rich Miss Petrol a d'Or :

tranced

mothers

harm."

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uoth Jane : " You talk trash, sir, if ever a man did ;

Why yes," I replied, "but she's not a Miss Shoddy.

"You like her ripe beauty, fair cousin, I trust." Oh! the lean one was horrid!" cried Jane, " but she

La! Jenny, suppose they should bring in the

Dear cousins," I whispered, "now do be

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me whose dress was so full that a fourth of the lady C HERMAN, Attorney at Law, C. HERDIAN, Actorney to the Herald Office July 1, 1864-19. At a soirce, last week, I saw several dozens

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TOSEPH RITNER, Jr., Attorney at

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SAMUEL HEI BURN, Jr., Attorney Sta Law, Office with Hon. Samuel Hepburn, Main St. Carlisle Pa, July 1, 1861.

T AW CARD.-CHARLES E. MA-

DIALUGHLIN, Attorney at Law, Office in Inhoff Juliding, just opposite the Market House. July 1, 1864-19.

DR. WM. H. COOK, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Surgeon and Accouchour

OFFICE at his residence in Pitt July 1, 1864.



on_Office at the residence of his mother, Eas July 1, 1864

GEO. W. NEIDICH, D. D. S.-Late Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry of the Baltimore College of aish they were home, for the mode's so contagious They'll certainly catch it if here they remain Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Office at his residence heir skirts have swelled, now, to dimensions outr From dresses decollet c not long they'll refrain Hall, West Main street, Oarlisle, Pa. opposite Marion July t, 1854.

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Rev. T. Daugherty, President. FOR BOARDING & DAY SCHOLARS. THIS Seminary which includes the school lately under the charge of Miss. Mary Hit-



Carlisle, Pa., Friday, March 30. 1866.

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make contracts for carrying the mails throughout California. He was thus placed in the way of his subsequent and almost un- Geary left San Francisco in February, 1852 Committee called upon the Governor, with tenant of one section of Knapp's Battery. paralleled success and popularity among the and repaired to his farm in Westmoreland the assurance that if he would connect him- As an artillerist he had no superior in the eterogeneous population of the Eureka county, where he remained until again call- self with the party he should be one of the army. His gun was his pride. He was gild the surface of life immensely. state. On the first of August, 1849, the municipal lection of San Francisco took place, and al-

though ten different tickets were framed for the various minor offices, his name appeared at the head of them all, and he received every Senate. vote cast that day for the office of First Al-He received notice of this appointment in

calde; it being at that time the most impor-July, 1856, and having delayed only long tant, responsible and difficult office in the enough to receive his instructions and make tion known as the Lecompton Constitution, State of California. It required administhe necessary arrangements, he proceeded to was received in Kansas by the 'National trative and executive abilities of the rarest Kansas, reaching Fort Leavenworth on the uality. The population numbered 20,000, 9th of September following.

almost entirely adult males, drawn together rom every section of the world, and possessble condition of the territory at the time of ing it, an attempt was made to have it ed of every imaginable variety of character. his arrival. The scenes he had witnessed in adopted by an improvised convention and spot, clasped in an agonizing embrace the To effect anything like a proper organi-California were being re-enacted, with hor- returned to Washington in the shortest posrors greatly intensified. Civil war was sible time, regardless of the known wishes of horse, dashed wildly into the thickest ranks dise." zation of the city, and establish an ordinary police force, from the chaotic material and rebellious spirits that then existed, was of itself an herculean task. But added to flocking from all parts of the South, of desthis the duties of Alcalde embraced those of perate character, with passions inflamed to every one of the customary officers of a city the highest pitch, and with the express and and country jurisdiction. He was a Mayor, avowed purpose of making Kansas a slave the Constitution to the people for ratification Sheriff, Marshal, Probate Recorder, Regis-State by any means, however fair or foul ! ter of Deeds, and oven Notary Public and And those again were resisted by actual set-Coroner. He daily held an ordinary police tlers and new comers from the free States, or mayor's court; an Alcalde's court for the equally as determined, though not so brutal minor cases and general executive matters of and ferocious. The fiercest passions of hu-

the city : a court of first instance with uniman nature, with all their dreadful conseversal, civil and criminal jurisdiction; and quences, were visible on every hand. The court of admiralty for maritime cases. smoke of burning buildings blackened the Governor GEARY addressed him letters, sta-In a word, he was curator of the public, air; fields of grain were laid in waste and ting the true condition of affairs, but received loing everything that was to be done, even desolate; women and children were driven no reply. He did however, receive positive to the holding of inquests and taking ac- starving and naked from their homes to per- evidence, from other sources, that the newly knowledgement of deeds. And so well did he ish on the desolate prairies; and the dead elected President, had abandoned the true perform all these varied, arduous, compli- bodies of murdered men were strewn along Democratic principles and adopted the platcated and difficult duties, that at the expira- the wayside. Chaos reigned supreme-pan- orm of the "National Democracy." Hence, tion of his first term, he was re-elected by demonium had poured forth its demonsan almost unanimous vote, the city in the and crime, in all its most hideous forms, ran neantime, having more than doubled its rampant through the land.

population. During the time of holding Such was the gloomy prospect that prethe office of Alcalde, Col. GEARY tried, as sented itself to the new Governor. A man Judge, over twenty-five hundred civil and of less nerve would have looked upon it with of March, 1857, he left the territory, and criminal cases, and from his decision not amazement, and with dismay fled from the over a dozen appeals were made, and not one scene, as did two of his predecssors, and life. Had Governor GEARY been sustained decision was ever reversed.

had power to grant away the public lands sed already through many a fiery ordeal.at twelve dollars for h fifty rara lots" (26 He took in at a glance the entire situation. vards" square.) All American Alcaldes, From this dismal chaos : from this hell of revious to GEARY's time, had availad themselves of this privliege, and disposed of an mass of conflicting passions, he was expected mmense amount of valuable property at to produce order, peace and harmony. He these mere nominal rates. A resolution, faltered not, however, but buckled on his after his election, was debated by the Ayun- | armor, and in good earnest applied himself

GENERAL JOHN W. GEARY. taimiento (Council) directing the Alcaldo to to the difficult task. And so earnestly and John W. Geary was born in Westmoremake such grants at the legal rates. General effectually did he devote himself to the work, all connection or fellowship with the "Naland county, Pa., and although now only GEARY assured them that, rather than make that as early as September 30th, he was ensuch grants he would relinquish his office, abled truthfully to write to the Secretary of adhering to the doctrine he advocated in orty-six years of age, has already won a because the sudden and unexpected rise of | State, saying: "Peace now reigns in Kansas. asting fame by his adherence to the cause of right and duty, in the different parts of our the value of the lands would enable the Confidence is gradually being restored. Set- recently in Kansus, that the institution of ountry in which he has been placed, in Alcalde, if he were so disposed, to enrich him- tters are returning to their claims. Citizens

the rates named the lands belonging to the general gladness pervadas the community."--Having lost his father very early in life, city were worth only \$35,000. A small por- He had arrested criminals, driven brigands in all its forms, sentiments which have since

Private affairs of great importance requir- commit Governor Geary to its policy. hatchie. "At the time" that he fell." says ing his presence in Pennsylvania, Colonel Accordingly, the Chairman of the Central an eloquent writer, "he was acting as Lieu- style the hotel omnibus a 'coach,' and a ed into active public life, through his ap- two United States Senators soon to be chosen. always beside her, and his aim was unerrpointment, by Pressdent Pierce, as Governor The Chairman urged the matter with such ing. At this battle, about twelve hundred find to awaken your guests in the morning of Kansas Territory, which appointment, determined pertinacity that Governor Geary and fifty men under command of General without the usual reference to a committee, ordered him out of his office, and declared GEARY, were attacked from an eminence, by was confirmed by a unanimous vote of the | that if he should dare again approach him

was vetoed by Governor Geary, for several

ceasons, the most prominent of which were.

that no provision was made for submitting

five thousand of the enemy, at twelve o'clock with so vile an offer he would toss him at night. The unequal fight was gallantly through the window. accepted, and though the command was at Soon after these proceedings a Constitufirst thrown into some disorder, they speedily rallied, and not only repulsed, but drove from the field the vastly superior number Democratic Party,' direct from Washingof the enemy. In the hottest of the fight ton, where it had been carefully prepared;

-in the act of sighting his gun, his forehead t rapidly four or five times when he is ask-No pen can adequately describe the terri- and agreeably to the directions accompany- pierced with a bullet, young GRABY fell and ng absurd questions. Follow these suggestions carefully, and instantly expired His father coming to the you will go far to prove the truth of Emerson's aphorism that 'travel is the fool's paralifeless form of his boy-then mounting his

raging with more than fiendish ferocity; the people. An act of the Legislature to of the foe and rode like an avenging spirit and all on account of slavery. Mon were this effect was immediately passed, which over that bloody field until the enemy were utterly routed and put to flight." This General Hooken pronounces the most gallant and successful charge that has come to his knowledge during the war. In his

official report of this battle General Hooken and that he was satisfied that a large majority of the actual residents of this territory says: "During these opperations a heavy were decidedly and strongly opposed to the musketry fire, with rapid discharges of artillery, continued to reach us from GEARY. institution of slavery, which the Constitution It was evident that a formidable adversary was intended to force upon them.

had gathered around him and that he was of roaming at large through the woods This having occured after the election of battering him with all his might. For and mountains, can never again be happy BUCHANAN, but before his inauguration almost three hours, without assistance, he under the restraints of society .- Lardner. Great men taken up in any way, are profirepelled the repeated attacks of vastly suerior numbers, and, in the end, drove them able company .--- Carlyle. Man is older than nations, and he ngtoriously from the field. At one time arround nations.-Channing. they had enveloped him on three sides, under Nations should wear mourning for none circumstances that would have dismayed but their benefactors. The representatives any officer except one endowed with an iron of nations should recommend to public will and the most exalted courage." Such homage coly those who have been the heroes

HOW TO KEEP A HOTEL.

ess he is borne with better abilities, and Having traveled considerably in my time more amiable disposit.on.—Seneca. have thought some brief suggestions, short perhaps of a perfect manual on the subject or bad fortune.-Rosseau. might be useful Nature never says one thing, and wisdom First don't call your establishment a tav

rn, or an inn, or a hotel, even. Call it a House and name it after some great capitalist, big Indian, or Saint-Morton-Peto House, or "Whoop-de-Doodle House," or "St. Bob-o-Link House," that ounds very well and takes the traveler's ear. Nothing is so vulger as to court bagmen's nd traders' custom, as you will seem to do

y naming your establishment 'Merchant's. 'City,' or 'Commercial.' These suggest a second class affair at once Be sure and establish an immense barber-

hop on the ground floor. It causes a grateful odor of the Balm of Thousand Flowers and Night-Blooming Ce slavery should not be forced upon an un- reus to prevade the atmosphere, and effectu-

One of the Anomalies of Literary His ory is, that it has often been the lot of those men who have contributed largely to the agreeable smells, as for instance cockroaches mirth or recreation of others to endure more and cookery.

A Night in a Railroad Car. B. F Taylor of the Chicago Journal, has been taking a railroad ride, and having failed, perhaps to enjoy the ride, enjoys himself in describing what he saw. The following glimpse at his companions as they appeared when night said "sleep," will be appreci ated by all who have "been there:"

NO. 13.

Let all of your employes be particular to

These little elegancies cost nothing and

Procure the largest Chinese gong you can

They will conclude that your house is

A negro will probably beat it more thor-

Also on the counter in the office, keep an

A judicious clerk will produce a very hum

Those who have once tasted the pleasures

No man is nobler born than another, un

We do not know absolutely what is good

It is most certain that passions always

covet and desire that which experience for-

The absent party is always faulty .- Pro-

If you speak what you think, you shall

Sudden movements of the mind often

break out either from great good or great

Anomalies of Literary History.

Bear and blame not what you

of humanity. - Mirabeau.

nother. - Rosseau.

verbs.

evil. - Homer.

sakes .--- Francis Bacon.

hear what you dislike - Blair

change. - Publius Syrus.

gent's wife his .ladv ...

and to call them to meals.

oughly than a white man

mmense hammer bell.

stunning affair.

"I came never forgetting that your old friends were all on the train-the woman who plumps down into your seat and regards you with thankless and supercilious eyes, as f you were somebody who had blundered into breathendom without leave-and the man who dons his best garments to travel n mounts the t: ain as clerical as black broadcloth could make him, and leaves it with the load of a dusty miller. And the night scenes, sounds and scents are as curious as ever. Whiffs of boots and smothering gusts of musk, natchouili, cheese, tobacco and feet that never could be fit to walk on Zion's hill without a wade and wash in the Jordan, are blended. As the night wears on, the fellow who always fails to be funny, flickers out like penny dip: the ten-pin of a man who had sat upright all day, grows as courty as Mandarin, for even "Homer nods' at times; the girl with little giggle that had been tripping like running water, 'weak, washy,' and everlasting, intermits, grows interestin , and falls asleep; men make letter Z's of themselves. bling effect upon a modest guest by striking shut up like pocket knives, roll up like porcupines, diverge like Y's; trim and shapely women tumble to pieces, and lie in little heaps of undistinguishable garments upon the seat; the red and dissipated lamps wink sleepily and hazily at you, and the clatter tetank of the iron wheels hammer out the long dull stripe of darkness. Then comes the managerie of re piration that men have agreed to call snoring; you have barks, snorts, snuffs and growls; one creaks like a rusty hinge, another pants like an engine, or whines like a spaniel, or is forever blowing out candles. By and by, the car windows

turn rebel gray, for a day is beginning to dawn. Did vou ever see a woman hatched out? Now is the golden opportunity. Leda -- if that is the lady's name we read ofwhose double yoked egg gave us Castor and Pollux-if I haven't forgotten all about itit wäs hardly more wonderful. Yonder bundle of skirts, shawls and cloaks, as shapeless as a grist, begins to stir; first peeps out a pair of feet and then a hand, and then a fair and tangled head ; at last emerges a female shape, and Eve is hatched before your eyes, and the world is better for a walking woman.

A WIFE'S PRAYER. Lord! bless and preserve that dear person whom thou hast chosen to be my husband; let his life be long and blessed, comfortable and holey : and let me, also become a great blessing and comfort unto him, a sharer in all his joys, a refreshment in all his sorrows, a meet helper for him in all the accidents and changes in the world; make me amiable forever in his eyes, and forever dear to him. Unite his heart to me in the dearest love and holiness, and mine to him in all sweetness charity and compliance. Keep me from all ungentleness all discontentedness, and unreasonableness of passion and humor; and make me humble and obedient, useful and observant, that we may delight in each other according to thy blessed word, and both of us may rejoico in Thee, having our portion in the love and service of God forever.

_____ A PUZZLING QUESTION .--- A son of Erin recently addressed a reverned gentleman, and

"Yer honor, you say that we are all to do he same kind of work in heaven that we do

Governor GEARY resolved at once not to hold an office under his administation, and 18 THE CHARACTER OF GENERAL GEARY. on the day he was installed in the Presiden tial chair, wrote and forwarded his resignation as Governor of Kansas. On the 10th

again returned to the quietude of private many others. But Gov, Geary was not the in his houest and manly course, in Kansas, Under the old Mexican laws, Alcaldes man to be easily intimidated. He had pas- by the administration at Washington, there

is reason to believe the destructive war through which we have just passed, and was then forshadowed, and even threatened. discord: from all this teriffic and confused might never have occured and the hundreds of thousands of brave soldiers who now sleep the sleep of death, would be living to bless with their presence the home made so sadly desolate

Although Governor GEARY thus refused tional Democrtic Party," he persisted in California sixteen years ago, and still more civil, military, judicial and executive posi- self and friends to the public detriment. At are resuming their ordinary pursuits, and a willing people, and never hesitated to ex- ally subdues and overcomes_other and less press his disapprobation of the institution

For meritorious deeds he was promoted

to the rank of Brigadicr General on the

25th of April, 1862, and Brevetted Major

General January 12th, 1865, 'for fitness to

From reports filed in the office of the

portant skirm shes, besides many others of

may be especially named that of 'Bolivar

Heights,' 'Cedar Mountain,' the three days,

fight at Chancellorsville, the struggle at

Oreek Gaps," "Resaca," (two days,) "New

Tree Creek," seige and capture of Atlanta,

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ommand and promptness to execute."

Sayings of Eminent Men. The first principle and source of all good writing is to think justly. - Horace. Every man complains of his memory, but no man complains of his judgment .- Rochefaucauld. If men were perfectly contented, there would be no longer any activity in the world.--Holbach.

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ion of these lands were then sold at publi not only supported himself, but became the auction, and brought half a million of dolonly stay of his widowed mother, by teaching lars ! This sum was placed in the city a village school : during which time ho also treasury. The tracts remaining unsold were by persevering industry and commendable proportionally worth several million of dolconomy, acquired means to procure a clas-Love ! Thus was this immonse sum saved to sient education, which he completed at Jefthe city. forson College, Canonsburg, Pa., creating

life-long friends among professors and classmates, by the early exhibition of those same sterling qualities that have since endeared and flattering vote. The manner in which him to so many others in social and in pub-

best be understood from his inaugural ad-Having finished his collegiate education dress to the city councils, and numerous he assumed the profession of a civil engineer, subsequent messages, all of which are on file. in the practice of which he went to Kenand have been published, as well as from the tucky, partly in the employ of the Commonfact that at the expiration of his term of wealth, and partly in that of the Green River office at petition, numerously signed by the Railroad Company; and was engaged in most prominent citizens, without distinction the survey of several very important branchto party, was presented. reques ing him to es of the public improvements of that State. be a candidate for re-election, which he de-

After an experience with the Engineer Corps, clined. The Legislature, however, having created n many of the States, he successively filled all the various offices from a clerkship to the a "Board of Commissioners of the funded superintendency of the Allegheny Portage debt of San Francisco," Col. GEARY was Railroad, and during several years discharged appointed a member, and upon the organization of that body, was elected its Presithe duties of his responsible positions with

complete satisfaction. At a very early date, actuated by his and judicious counsels and advice, he renmathametical abilities, he exhibited a fond- dered valuable services to the city. Besides ness for military tactics, and labored stren- all this, during his residence in San Franuously by the outlay of time and means to cisco, he was Chairman of the Board of perfect our volunteer system. From a pri- Health, had assisted in the organization of vate in the ranks, he rose rapidly through Masonic and Odd Fellows Lodges, and was all the grades to that of Brigadier-General, in fact instrumental in establishing comforto which he was elected by the brigade comtable hospitals for the sick, and was connectprising Cambria and Somerset counties. When the war with Mexico was declared he was among the first who responded to the self by his courage and intrepidity in arcall for volunteers, and was accepted, along

with the "American Highlanders," of Camby the promptness with which he answered bria county, which splendid company he the call of the authorities of that city, then commanded. They were incorporated rendered efficient aid in suppressing the in the Second Pennsylvania Regiment, of squatter riots at Sacramento.

which, upon its organization, he was almost nanimously elected Lieutenant-Colonel. His regiment joined the army of General Scott at Vera Cruz, and served in the advance under the command, and on the line of operations, of that great chieftain through throughout the country regarding the rehis brilliant campaign in Mexico. Geary sult of its proceedings. The pro-slavery was attached to Gen. Quitman's division, democrats of that time were determined that and distinguished himself in the battles of California should only be admitted into the "La Hoya," "Chapultepec," "Garita de Union as a slave State, and for the solo pur-Belen," and the "City of Mexico." Upon pose of exerting their influence in that bearriving at the capital, his colonel having half, many removed from the Southern died, he was elected Colonel by a vote of States to that distant region. The plan was more than two-thirds of the command. This well conceived, and intended at all hazards compliment was not the result of mere friend- to be accomplished, to insert the slavery ship or political preference. It was the re- clause into the Constitution, and forward it ward for his own good conduct from the with hot haste to Washington for adoption hands of the gallant soldiers-the spontanewithout presenting it to the people for ratous and grateful gift of associates in arms- ification. Col. Geary was thoroughly acthe brave men who had fought by his side, quainted with the programme, and resolved shared his privations, suffering and dangers, | that the proposed measures should not be and who witnessed and knew best how to effected. He accordingly took strong ground,

appreciate his merits. against them, and used used all his influences The war having-closed, Col. Geary re which was then equal, at least, to that of any turned with the remnant of his command to man in the territory, first to have omitted his native State, and the people of Pittsburgh the clause legalizing slavery, and secondly will long remember the enthusiastic welcome to prevent the Constitution, when adopted by the Convention, from being sent to Conhe received upon his arrival among them. Hon. William Wilkins, in a public speech, gress until after it should be submitted to a complimented the services of the gailant vote of the people and had received their apweather-beaten and war-worn troops, and proval. No man could have labored more the excitement of the universal jubilce ran earnestly and successfully than he did to efto the highest pitch.

On the 22d of January, 1849, in return for most terrible struggle, wore accomplished, his services in Mexico, President Polk ap- and California was received, free from the out by the President to the full measure of lorsville. His two sons accompanied him pointed Col. Geary postmaster at San Fran- stain of slavery, into the Union of States. cisco, which, in consequence of the then re- It is not to much to say that had it not ostracised all Free State democrate, no mati man of eighteen years, who had advanced niences for it, and if remonstrated with; recent discovery of gold in California, had be- been for the active part taken by Col. Geary come a port of considerable importance. He against the pro-slavery party then in Caliwas also empowered to create postoffices, ap- | fornia, this result might not have been acpoint postmasters, establish mail routes, and complished.

com the roads, disarmed and disbanded in vading armies, and insured protection to al peaceable citizens !

But this state of tranquility, thus effected was precisely the reverse of what the proslavery party in Kansas and the administra-

tion at Washington desired. Gov. Geary's On May 1st, 1850, the first city charter course instead of receiving their approval met | dency, a result which he foresaw and was was adopted, and Colonel GEARY was electtheir decided condemnation. It was intened Mayor under its provisions by a large ded that the agitation and excitement should continue until the Free State men were eihe discharged the duties of this position can thur annihilated or driven from the territory, and the pro-slavery party could have every thing in their own hands. Hence the Governor's reports to Washington were coldly received, and if answored at all, as coldly inevitable, Governor Geary was again among answered. There was no mistaking the the first to offer his military service to the tenor and spirit of their communications.-In the meantime the leading ruffians were his own expense, the Twenty-Eighth Regi-

becoming more and more emboldened by soat of the general government. At the regiment, numbering over sixteen hundred Lecompton Post-office, the Governor's letters and papers, both private and official,

were opened and their contents scrutinized. dent. Here, too, by his financial knowledge gradually removed by order of Jeff. Davis, battle. then Secretary of War. Pro-slavery murderers whom he had caused to be arrested. were liberated by order of Chief Justice Lecompte, and public meetings were held in

which he was denounced as an Abolitionist for refusing to give his sanction and assisof slavery upon an unwilling people. One term of service General GEARY was engaged ed with every benevolent and charitable villain. actuated and aided by others less in over fifty-holly contested battles and iminstitution of the place. He signalized himbold, was foiled in an attempt to assassinate him on his departure from the Legislative lesser note. Among these engagements resting the progress of the great fires, and Hall and almost in sight of the members

there assembled. To crown all, the pro-slavery men of all parties, the great majority, however, being Gettysburg, which also lasted three days, old line Whigs, mostly from the South, met and resulted in driving back the enemy from. In the year 1849, when Col. Geary was together in convention at Lecompton, and the soil of Pennsylvania. 'Wauhatchie.' resident of California, a Convention was organized the 'National Democratic Party.' formed to frame a State Constitution, and There was much discussion in regard to the some of our readers still remember the inadoption of this name, the leading men of Hope Church," (seven days,) "Muddy tense anxiety and excitement which prevailed the Convention declaring they could not Creek," "Nose's Creek," "Kolb's Farm," swallow the word "Democrat," having been "Konesaw," "Pine Hill," "Marietta," "Peach

life-long "Whigs." But this objection was overruled, by the arguments that the name (twenty days.) seige of Savannah (ten days,) yould not change positions, while it would assure them the support of 'the Washington Democracy. The platform of the 'National Democratic Party,' thus adopted, is clearly expressed in the following unanimous resolutions of it's Legislature :

"WHEREAS, We believe that on the success of our party depends the perpetuity of the Union: therefore. Be it resolved. By the House of Represen

tatives, the Council concurring therein, that it is the duty of the pro-slavery party, the Union loving men of Kansas Territory, to know but one issue, Slavery; and that any SitERMAN its Military Governor, which po- humor. party making or attempting to make any sition he filled with signal credit to himself other, is, and should be held, as an alley of abolition and disunion."

In carrying out this doctrine, all the Free State democrats were excluded from mem-Party.' not one of them being received into Cedar Mountain he was slightly wounded fellowship or allowed to take part in its pro- in the left ankle, and seriously through the ceedings. This platform was indorsed by albow joint of the left arm. He was also

feet these two objects, both of which after a the democrats at Washington at that time. and was subsequently adopted and carried jured by the fragment of a shell at Chancelved the party.

The 'National Democratic Party' being gave promise of the utmost capacity and thus organized the next movement was to usefulness, was killed at the battle of Wau- 1 vice on all sorts of occasions. I to a classic Generation from a Rho Reperced

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ormed the basis of the Union Republican If you can hire an Irish man cheap enough platform. Hence, after his return from et one man do nothing but swab the marble Kansas he associated himself with the party hall with greasy water all day long; it conthat sustained STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, which veys an idea of cleanliness to the guests; at was greatly instrumental in breaking up

night, when few are about, it is of llittle the pro-slavery faction, and effecting the consequence. election of ABRAHAM LINCOLN to the Presi-I said "guests," and here is a point vo should by no means neglect. desirous of having accomplished, Be caroful, in speaking of your lodgers in No sooper was the result of that election printed notices and the like, to use that term. known, than plans were adopted by the It is refined, and puts them on their good "National Democracy" to fulfil their oft

behavior at once. reiterated threat to destroy the Union. Con-Procure a well dressed clerk, with curly sequently, when after the inauguration of black hair, if possible, to stand at the desk. Mr. LINCOLN, a war against rebellion became and by all means insist on his wearing diamonds Seedy visitors will take no liberties with

government. He raised and equipped, at uch a man. When a traveler comes in your clerk ment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, of which not to notice him for the space of five minthe encouragement they received from the be took the command. With this splendid utes at least; it puts the obligation at once where it belongs.

men, he entered the field in July, 1861, and You take him in, not he you. continued in active service di ring the entire It is an excellent device to have the num four years of the war, with the exception of bers of your chambers reversed from the The few troops that had been left to guard | twenty-eight.days, and when he was inca old plan. i. e., let them begin to count from his person and official documents, were pacitated for duty by wounds received in the roof.

Thus when the guest sees the clerk pu "No. 10," for instance opposite his name on the register he departs satisfied, and is too much disgusted and cowed by the time he discovered the truth to make any complaint. Instruct your clerk that it is not his business to know anything about departing tance to the vile plots to force the institution Secretary of War, it appears that during his trains and steamboats. Also, if your house happens to be in a

> country town, to add \$1 a day invariably to the bills of guests from the city. They will not think much of you otherwise.

When a guest has paid his bill and is about to depart, let the clerk ask cheerfully, 'which way do you go, Mr. Robinson?', Some persons are so easily imposed upon that the extraordinary fact of a highly be-"Lookout Mountain," "Mill Creek and Snake dizened clerk's knowing their names two minutes after reading them on the register tickles them tremendiously. In regard to the dining room, you cannot

have too impudent an Irishman as head waiter.

which was captured by his division ten hours before any other troops reached that city take him in convoy, and make him walk the as was also Fort Jackson, both of which entire length of it before assigning him a were surrendered in person to General seat.

fifty prisoners, one hundred and fourteen of the appartment upon him, but invariably nieces of artillery, thirty-eight thousand disconcerts bashful men, so that they devour five hundred bales of cotton and five ocean their meals meekly and make no troublesome steamers, with an immense variety of amrequests.

munition and other stores, fell into the hands of the victors. for exactly contrary reasons. Upon the capture of Savannah General Geary was appointed by Maj. General play their clothes, and puts them in a good.

Let the sexes be kept religously apart until he was relieved, that he might accompany the triumphant army of SHERMAN in and wife.

In the battle of Bolivar Heights he received vership with the 'National Democratic a severe wound in the 'right knee, and at that the next time they will probably bring their wives.

> It will scarcely be necessary to make any suggestions in regard to extra charges in the bill, as they will naturally occur to the feeblest of landlords.

of a battery, with the rank of Captain, and guest might have had it.

man Saireann treats Creat

han an ordinary share of misery and wan in their own lives. The most entertaining "Yes sir," replied the parson, "God is portions of literature have been written by not idle, and why should his subjects be ?" men whose hearts have been bowed down "And do folks ever die there?" asked by sorrow, and at moments when that sorrow has been heaviest. It was in the gloom "Certainly not, certainly not; they are of a mother's death, despende by his own ust as immortal as the Creator himself." poverty, that Johnson penned the charming

"Then yer honor, could yer tell me what tale of "Russelas ;" it was the chill desola hey would be after settin' me to doin : for tion of a bare and fireless garret that poor I am a grave digger in this world ?'' Goldsmith, the beloved vagabond of litera-It is unnecessary to say that Pat was disture, sketched the highest picture of domesmissed without receiving the required infortic happiness the world over had; it was from a sick bed, in sore distress, and in a mation. necessitous exile, that Tom Hood shook all WHILE GEN. GRANT was making his trip

England with laughter. The enchantment of Scott, the satire of Jerrold, half the gems of Englsih wit and humor, have been thrown out by genius in its most sorrowful moments. - Dublin University Magaz ne

CONSCIENTIOUS .--- In a town in Connecticut resides a man who made a fortune in the milk husiness, by not giving the full massure. As he grew rich, he thought he would change his occupation to something more

respectable, and accordingly bought a gristmill. In conversation with his wife, he said he did not feel right about the cheating he had practiced in the milk business, and wished a way could be devised whereby he could repay in grist-mill what he had cheated in the other. At last they settled on the following plan, which was to have the measures with which they took toll as much

too large as the milk measures were too small. Wm. T. Coggeshall, who has been appointed to the mission of Ecuador, vice Wm. Hassaurek, a German editor of Cincinnati

is himself one of the oldest aditors of Ohiohis last service in that profession being in the office of the State Journal.~ He was appointed at the instance of Governor Cox and Postmaster General Dennison. In his opinions he is what the Copperheads call "a radical," and hence his appointment at this time is fnot without political significance. Conversing one day with a fashionable and pretty belle, the facetious Mr. Spriggs

It should be his duty when a guest enters

the room, no matter how empty it may be to speaking unaffectedly, but now replied, "Tho I've heard thay." He kissed her.

GEARY. In this capture three hundred and It not only serve to impress the grandeur biog

> Ladies should be served in the same way, It affords them a fine opportunity to dis-

while feeding, unless in the case of husband Married men traveling alone will suffer its further march through the Carolinas.

so much from the dearth of female society,

struck in the right breast and severely in-

You should always, however, charge for perfection. So far as he had the power he to the field, the eldest of whom. a young fire in winter in every room that has conveter how long or how faithfully they had sor- himself by sterling ability to the command ply that it is a rule of the house, "and the

This phrase you will find of immense ser-

So the waggish ticket-master at that station informed a few friends one morning that Gen. Grant was expected 'on the afternoon train. Accordingly at that time a large crowd assembled, and when the train came in they were gratified with the sight of a large new engine, bearing the name of our great soldier. Among the victims of misplaced curiosity was a jocose lawyer, familiarly known as "Sam," who had seen the general before, though we presume the general had never seen 'Sam." This apostle of Blackstone saw the engile and the sell at the same time, and comprehending his situation

to Montreal, it was currently reported at

Manchester, N. H., that he would pass

through that city, over the Concord railroad.

at a glance, bolted incontinently for the street and his office. As he reached the for mer, he was asked by a knowing one if he and seen the general. "O, yes" said Sam, indifferently. "How did he appear?""Smo-

king as usual." Q. What is a waterfall ? A. A lot of ourls made out of the tails of dead Chinamen, and worn by ladies on the back of their heads.

Q. What is complexion? A. Red and white stuff, which is sold in small pots at a dollar a pot.

Q. What is a bust? A. Having a jolly tuck-in of soda and custard pie, a flye cent cigar, and a glass of lager, and going to a melodeon in the evening.

Q. What is amusement ? A. Sotting a dog at a Chinaman ; tying two cats together by observed that " ladies that lisped wished to the tails ; cutting a girl's doll open and letbe kissed." The young lady had before been ting the saw-dust out-or anything else that makes you feel good.

Q. What is a patriot? A. A fellow who EHRENBERG states that the bog-iron or loves his country and wants to make as much of which the Berlin iron castings are made, out of it as possible. had its origin in leaving creatures - animal-

A SOLDIER who, on going from Balticulm., which preserve their vitality even nore to Rock Island, had met with four when immersed in the strongest muratic accidents, was on the fifth occasion in a car

that completely turned over, Making his A boy's idea of having a tooth drawn way through a window, and gaining an upmay be summed up as follows : " The docright position, he looked around him and tor hitched fast on to me, pulled his best, cooly inquired ; "What station is this?"and just before it killed me, the tooth came He thought this was a way they had of

stopping. The Boston Journal says : "A gentleman A JUDGE, trying a case out in the West, traveling along the coast of Florida and had proceeded about two hours, when he Georgia found a woman who did not know observed, "Here are only eleven jurymen what a newspaper was. She had seven present ! where is the twelfth !" " Please children and a pipe in her mouth. yer honor," said one of the eleven, "he has Rather a large mouth, that. gone away about some other business, but he has left his verdict with me !"

HOW TO GET A GOOD SERVANT .- Keep on discharaging the bad ones till you get WHY is a beggar prevented by his name one that suits you. from repairing his clothes ? Because he's a mend-i-cant. WHY is Col. O'Mahony like hair oil'?

AT WHAT hour did the devil make his ap-Because he's a head(s)center. pearance in the Garden of Eden? Some-WHY is a petroleum speculator like the time during the night. He certainly came Secretary of the Navy ? Because he is gid. after Eve. dy on wells.

NEVER associate with a man whose clothes WHY is the Secretary of the Treasurer are too big for him. Persons with loose like a weaver ? He can't do without a Spinhabits should be avoided. The second s